

Mooresville Tribune

MOOREVILLE, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, October 7, 1987

VOL. LIII

Single Copy 25¢

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No. 34

16 Bands From East And West Will Compete In Biggest Blue Devil Classic

Mooresville will once again come alive with the sounds, colors and excitement delivered by high school bands during the sixth annual Blue Devil Classic Oct. 17.

The band contest, sponsored by the Mooresville Blue Devil Band Boosters and the Mooresville High School Band, will begin at 4:15 p.m. at Mooresville Stadium behind Junior High.

This year's event promises to be the best yet, according to Bruce Boyles, director of the Senior High band. Boyles said 16 bands, each performing their competition field shows for spectators and the panel of judges, are scheduled to take part in this year's Classic.

Each band will present a 10-minute show on the stadium field. Bands will be judged for performances in several categories with winners being recognized in each of three band classes.

Boyles said the 16 bands entered in

this year's competition have been divided into classes according to the number of playing members.

Bands competing in class C, with 59 or fewer playing members, will be Cherryville, A.C. Reynolds from Asheville, Statesville and Wilkes Central.

Class B competitors, with 60 to 79 playing members, will be Newton-Conover, Bandys, North Mecklenburg, South Point from Belmont, West Lincoln, Independence from Charlotte, and Burns from Shelby.

The largest bands, those with 80 or more playing members, will compete in class A. Class A bands will be Myers Park from Charlotte, Central Cabarrus, East Mecklenburg and Goldsboro.

The fact that bands from the east (Goldsboro) and the west (Asheville) decided to take part in the Blue Devil Classic is a positive sign that the local contest has earned a good reputation, Boyles said.

He said the efforts by band

boosters along with the support from individuals and businesses in the community have made the Classic one of the most popular high school band competitions in the state.

"I am extremely excited about the number and quality of the bands that have entered this year," Boyles said. "This will be our biggest Classic yet and I think that is a credit to the hard work and organization of our boosters, students, parents and the staff of the local schools."

"Band directors know that when they come to the Classic they can expect a well-organized and supportive group of folks to work with," he added.

Boyles said the six-year-old Classic has grown in popularity each year and that last year more than 6,000 people visited Mooresville to attend the band contest. He said the

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Board Approves Annexation Of Mooresville Marketplace

The Mooresville Marketplace is now officially a part of Mooresville.

At Monday's town board meeting, the board voted unanimously to approve the annexation of the 14.5-acre site where the Mooresville Marketplace will be built. Trammel Crow Company of Charlotte, the developers of the shopping center complex, requested the annexation.

Land clearing on the site, at the intersection of West McLeiland Avenue and Plaza Drive, is just about completed and construction is scheduled to begin next week, according to Sam Allison, a Trammel Crow representative who attended Monday's meeting.

Allison said the shopping center project is progressing right on schedule and that the Mooresville Marketplace should be ready to open early next year.

"Right now, we are right on target and should be ready for business by

the first of March 1988," Allison said.

The new shopping center will feature a Winn-Dixie food store and a Wal-Mart variety store. One other business, McGuffey's Old-Fashioned Ice Cream and Frozen Yogurt, will also be housed at the local shopping center.

Allison said Trammel Crow is in the process of contacting other businesses about locating in the 110,000-square-foot complex.

One of the biggest jobs associated with the Mooresville Marketplace was preparing the site. Tons of earth had to be moved and holes had to be filled in to make the site suitable for construction.

"There was a lot of work involved in clearing the site, but now we've got it flat as a table and ready for construction to start," Allison said.

At Monday's meeting, there was

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Iredell Erased; Rowan Still On State's Waste Site List

Iredell County is off the hook, but two sites in the Piedmont are still being considered as potential sites for North Carolina's hazardous waste treatment facility.

At a meeting last week, the North Carolina Hazardous Waste Treatment Commission decided to eliminate all but two sites from the list of possible waste treatment facility sites. The remaining two sites are in Rowan and Davidson counties.

The Iredell site on the list, a 200-plus-acre tract inside the 348-acre Crawford Industrial Park just north of Statesville, was among 13 sites removed from consideration by the commission at last Thursday's meeting.

Iredell County residents, as expected, voiced strong opposition to locating the treatment facility in the county during a late September public meeting held by the commission in Statesville. The fact that the Iredell site is near Davis Community Hospital was one of the major complaints stated by county residents.

Other sites removed from consideration were located in Davie,

Rockingham, Durham, Guilford and Lincoln counties (Lincoln County had three sites among the final 15).

But while residents in Iredell and these other counties are breathing easier, residents of Rowan and Davidson counties are still on the offensive. Five sites in Rowan County were among the final 15, but Rowan residents were not pleased that only four out of the five were removed from consideration. The remaining Rowan site is the 264.4-acre Della Cauble property.

The Davidson County site still being considered was one of two Davidson sites added to the commission's list at the last minute. The property still being considered is a 244-acre tract on Clark Road.

The two remaining sites, however, may have company in the near future. Commission members, when announcing their decision, said other sites may be added to the list of potential treatment facility sites.

The commission will meet again Nov. 12 to decide whether or not other sites should be considered. No deadline for making a final decision has been set, but the commission is

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Affirmative Action Plan Approved

The paperwork creating an updated affirmative action plan for the town of Mooresville has been completed and approved.

Members of the town board voted unanimously to adopt the proposed affirmative action plan during Monday's regular monthly meeting.

During the meeting, Town Manager Rick McLean said the town has been honoring affirmative action guidelines for several years, but he explained that for grant applications and for participation in state and federal programs, it is important for the town to have a written outline of the plan "on the books."

"We have affirmative action guidelines," McLean told the members of the board during the meeting, "but they need to be brought up to date. As far as I'm

See POLICY Page 14

Inside This Week

—In an annual gesture to honor National 4-H Week, the Mooresville Tribune offers a 20-page tabloid salute to Iredell County's 4-H'ers.

—Mooresville's Devilettes paint a perfect ending to their volleyball season and earn the right to advance into state postseason play, section one, page 13. More sports, pages 12, section two, pages 2-3, section three, pages 3-6.

—Trip to historical Abington, Va., proves delightful for a 44-member Mooresville group, story and pictures in section four, on pages 6-7.

Spoils Of Junior High's National Academic Success

It was quite a weekend for Dr. Sam Houston, school superintendent, and, in turn, it was quite a honor for the Mooresville Board of Education Tuesday night. Houston, at far left, was accompanied by Buddy Guin, Mooresville Junior High principle, on a trip to Washington, D.C. over the weekend to take part in a White House ceremony acknowledging that school as one of only 271 in the nation earning exemplary academic status from the U.S. Department of Education. An "Excellence In Education 1986-87" flag and a distinguishing plaque were the symbols presented to the Mooresville representatives. Tuesday night at the board's monthly meeting, Houston displayed the honors to board members. Frank Fields, board chairman, helps Houston with the plaque, while Mildred Miller and Dr. Gary Roach show off the flag. Junior High becomes Mooresville's second school to earn such recognition in the past two years, joining Park View Elementary in that regard.

Fall Leaf Pick-Up Now Underway

Fall is never a dreary season in Mooresville because plenty of leaves definitely fall.

And the town's street department employees began, as of Monday, following a carefully mapped out course in their efforts to gather the properly-placed raked piles of tree droppings.

According to Frankie White, Mooresville's director of public

works, and Ned Mills, town street superintendent, three months of leaf-loading detail cranked up early this week and will continue through Dec. 31.

The leaf pick-up crews will be covering a route that includes 43 miles of Mooresville streets, and White cautioned citizens not to be alarmed or voice concern when these crews arrive in their par-

ticular neighborhoods in random fashion.

"We are basically at the mercy of the leaves," White said from his West Moore Ave. office late last week. "The more of them that fall in one particular area, the more time we will have to spend there collecting them. There's no way we can say where we will be on a certain day. All I can say is, if there are leaves in front of your yard, we'll get to them."

White explained that the leaf pick-up route is divided into four sections. Two crews are dispatched in different directions, one starting in section one and the other in section four, and work their way back toward each other.

The cycle begins again once they cross paths.

"It more or less depends on the workload," added White, "as to when we complete the cycle."

The area in and around the Cascade neighborhood constitutes section one. Section two covers the Church and Pine Street areas back toward Center Avenue. The area between Center and Eldredge makes up section three, while the Lowrance, Pinewood Circle and Wilson areas form section four.

The leaf pick-up policy remains the same as when the town's trash collection ordinance was adopted back in November of 1958.

Only those leaves and pine needles placed in piles immediately back of street curbs will be picked up.

Residents are urged not to pile the leaves on the streets. This will prevent the clogging of street drains and catch basins, which are also maintained by the 40-employee public works department, that

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Town's Growth Creates Need For Zoning Officer Position

As a town grows, so does the emphasis on zoning. For that reason, Mooresville's government structure has a new position: zoning enforcement officer.

At Monday's town board meeting, the job description for a full-time zoning enforcement officer was added to the town's job list. It replaced the position of administrative assistant.

Erskine Smith will begin his duties

as the town's zoning enforcement officer Monday. Smith replaces Randy Kerr, who was the administrative assistant before taking a job with Duke Power Company.

At Monday's meeting, Town Manager Rick McLean explained that the issues concerning zoning in Mooresville have made the zoning officer's position a full-time job.

Shelly Williamson with the Central Carolina Council of Governments has been overseeing the town's zoning operations for the last few months. Williamson was at Monday's meeting and commended the board for creating the full-time post.

"I've seen first-hand the duties the zoning officer has," Williamson said, "and I think hiring a full-time zoning administrator is a good move the way Mooresville is growing."

In his new post, Smith will be responsible for making sure the town's zoning regulations are followed. He will also be able to conduct on-site zoning inspections to make sure structures and property uses comply with buffer

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Fall Crafts Festival At WM Nov. 7-8

Mooresville's Working Fingers Festival will be held Nov. 7 and 8 at the War Memorial.

Sponsored, as in years past, by the Mooresville Recreation Department, the crafts show and sale will be open to the public, Saturday, Nov. 7, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 8, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

And, judging from interest being shown in the traditional fall project, this year's festival will be the biggest and best ever, according to Mrs. Wanda McKenzie, who is serving as coordinator of the two-day event.

Mrs. McKenzie is director of the women's activities for the Mooresville Recreation Department.

The entire War Memorial, including the gymnasium, will be used to house the festival.

Some 90 exhibitors, manning more than 60 booths, will be showing and selling their wares. Some 25 of the

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Deal Going To Lenoir County Job

Wayne Deal, Iredell's county manager since early 1982, has resigned, effective Dec. 31, in order to accept a similar position in Lenoir County.

Deal announced his resignation last Friday.

"The decision is purely a personal one," Deal said.

"Both Sherron (Mrs. Deal) and I have a desire to be near our families."

Deal, a native of Edgecombe County, says the Lenoir County seat of Kinston will place them within 35 miles of their families.

"My years as your county manager have been most enjoyable," Deal stated.

Deal came to Iredell County after serving as county manager and finance officer in Hertford County for 7 1/2 years.

Deal, 44, holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from East Carolina University at Greenville.

He and his wife, Sherron, have two

See DEAL Page 14

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers got into somepoun of a medical seminar Saturday night at the country store. It didn't take them long to discuss a heap more than they know about this 'peticular science, but none of them ever has been bothered with their reach extending beyond their grab, so they went right on pooling their ignorance.

It was Bug Hookum, fer instant, that raised the question wuther new diseases keep coming along or old diseases keep gitting discovered. Bug said he had thought the situation up one side and down the other, and he was more fer creation than evolution, but he stopped short of believing that everything there is has allus been like it is.

All the same, Bug said, it's easy to see where Alltime's Disease use to hide behind different names, like old age and senility. It might be, he went on, that AIDS has been killing people forever, but nobody knew what it was so all kinds of ailments got the blame. Right now, Bug allowed, doctors know there is a disease called lupus that gives signs of other ailments. It takes a special test to show if a person has lupus or flu or arthritis or whatever it is pertaining to be.

Actual, Zeke Grubb said, that probable is the answer. Diseases are limited only by medicine's ability to find em and name em. They've allus been, but they never use their real name when they rob and kill. Farthermore, Zeke declared, he has noticed that finding and naming a disease is like any other invention. Pritty soon we got a hole industry built around it. It's hard to relize today that folks could git a handle on how the economy was doing even before there was cars to sell.

The fellers were general agreed with Zeke, and Clem Webster was

foursquare behind the industry part. He said it's a plain fact that modern, well insulated homes give us new hazards to our health like radon gas and formaldehyde in plastic we make everything out of. The ozone has allus been there fer sure, Clem said, but now that we know what it is and we're worried we're going to run out of it. So what happens, Clem noted, is that onct the danger is identified all kind of new products hit the market to help us handle it. No sooner do we hit on floride fer cavities and stuff to fight plack than we are told our teeth are okay but if we don't do somepun quick our gums are gone, so here come more products, was Clem's words.

Ed Doolittle set through all he could stand, so he got the floor with a clipping he said proved new diseases happen because we keep coming up with new causes fer em. He had saw where a boy overseas lost touch with reality and doctors say he has come down with the world's first case of computer syndrome. In the old days before kids learned nothing really happens that ain't on television, Ed said, doctors would have said the boy had lost his mind. But now they got a cause so they got a contagious disease you catch if you mess with computers.

Immediate, Ed said, you know the defense them kids in West Germany will put up fer using computers to break into NASA's computer and steal secrets. It will be the same as the drunk driver that caught a disease from a bad diet. All the kids have computer syndrome so bad they didn't know what they were doing.

Personal, I see a computer syndrome epidemic coming and a new industry to fight it before we all turn into robots.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

Morehead Advance For Vargas

Three Iredell County high school seniors—including Ricardo Vargas, a student at Mooresville Senior High School—have advanced to district competition for John M. Morehead scholarships to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The other two are Michael Cathey, a student at Statesville Senior High School, and Joseph Trivette, a student at North Iredell High School.

Announcement of the three Iredell finalists was made Tuesday by R.A. Collier Jr. of Statesville, Senior Resident Superior Court Judge of the 22nd Judicial District.

Collier is chairman of the Iredell County Selection Committee for the Morehead Scholarships.

Vargas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rigoberto Vargas of 439 Hillside Dr., Mooresville, has been a representative of the Student Council at Mooresville Senior High School for

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ABC Report For Quarter And Year

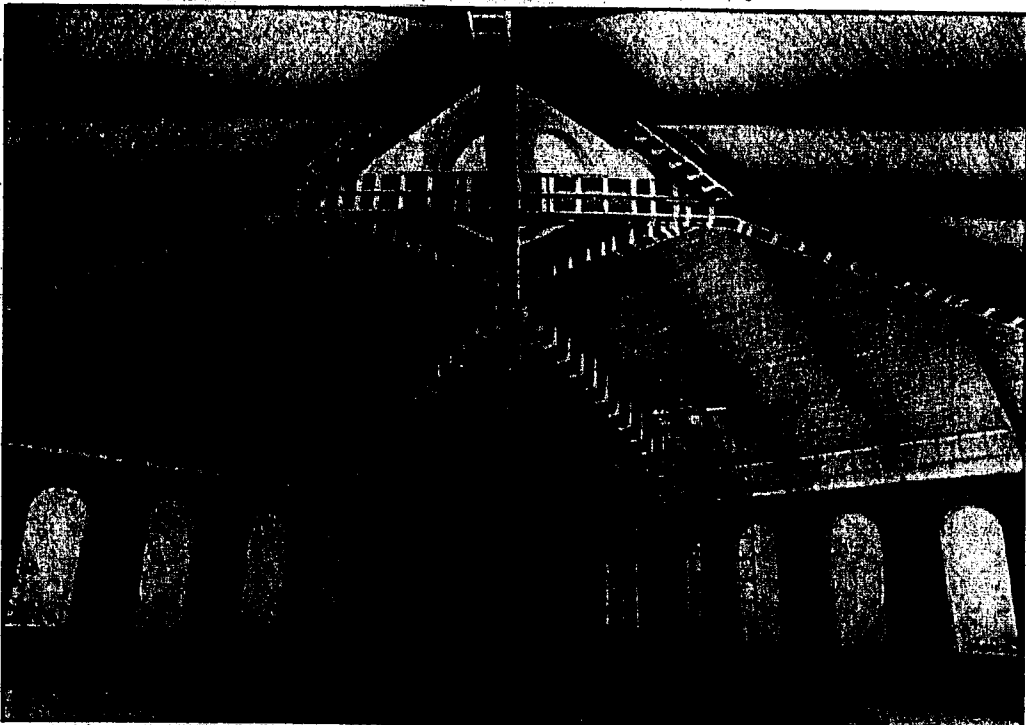
During the fiscal year ending June 30, the Mooresville ABC store earned \$165,280 on sales totaling \$1,363,011. Net income and business volume were up slightly from the 1985-86 accounting period.

Of total revenue for the year, \$41,446 was registered during the April-June quarter. This figure, too, was up from the comparable three months of 1986.

Lewis Mack is chairman of the Mooresville Alcoholic Beverage Control Board that oversees operations of the town's one hard-liquor outlet on West Iredell Avenue at Plaza Drive. He released sales-and-earnings figures this week after receiving a regular quarterly statement from the board's accountants.

Mack said \$45,000 of store profits was disbursed to town government for distribution to its general fund and to Mooresville and county schools. He said the healthy equity

See ABC Page 14



Inside The Sanctuary Of The New St. Therese

The congregation of St. Therese Roman Catholic Church will celebrate Christmas in this sanctuary in its new home on Brawley School Road. The pulpit-altar area is in center of this view of the skylit worship center that can accommodate 350 persons. The sanctuary is part of a 25-acre parish complex that contains a rectory that will be ready for occupancy early next month. Stained-glass windows from the former church at 761 North Main St. will be used in the new facility. The 1.6-acre North Main property—church, rectory and education building—have been sold to three separate interests. Beginning Sunday, St. Therese members will worship at Central United Methodist Church here. Mass is planned at 9 a.m., followed by Sunday school. Central will continue sharing its facilities until the new Roman Catholic church is available.

Worth-Sanders Wedding Vows Pledged At Bethesda Church

In the midst of a beautiful setting in the sanctuary of the Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church on Saturday, October 3, Miss Vivian Beatrice Sanders and Persaler Worth were united in marriage. The ceremony took place at one o'clock in the afternoon.

The altar of the sanctuary was adorned with a fifteen-branched candelabra flanked on either side by a seven branched candelabra, along with the unity candle. All of the candelabras were entwined with palms and beautiful floral arrangements and held lighted

cathedral tapers. Royal blue bows marked the pews for the mothers of the bridal couple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders of Route 1, Mooresville and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Harris of Charlotte. The Reverend David Miller, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony and wedding music was presented by Lori Wilson, Mary Sanders, and Dennis Brown, vocalists, accompanied at the organ by Steve Wilson.

As the mothers of the bridal couple were escorted into the sanctuary, they continued to the altar prior to

being seated, where each lighted a candle in the unity candelabra signifying oneness of the two families and the bride and groom lit the center candle to complete the symbol of unity. Escorted by her son Cheukma Sanders, the bride was beautiful in a matte taffeta gown with a sculptured v-neckline in front and back and outlined with jeweled alencon lace. Sheer alencon lace inserts on the yoke extend to long fitted sleeves with matching inserts. The basque waist peeks down to an alencon lace appliqued skirt with bands on the flounce hem. Alencon lace edged hemline and chapel train finish the gown.

She chose a Juliet cap of alencon lace and seed pearls with a full blusher of sheer imported french illusion. The fingertip length veil tier had alencon lace border.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white roses with two royal blue roses for each mother. Matron of honor was Claudette Byers of Mooresville, sister of the bride. She wore a tea length gown of silk taffeta fashioned with a fitted straight contrast skirt and long sleeves. She carried a bouquet of white roses, royal blue forget-me-nots, baby's breath and white streamers.

Bridesmaids were Sandra Brown, Avery, Funderburk, Claudette Houston of Charlotte, Deborah Johnson, Marie McCombs, Pamela McCombs and Veronica McCombs of Mooresville and LaGale Moore of Cornelius.

They wore royal blue tea length gowns of silk taffeta, loose-fitting, pullover with dropped shoulders and waist with long sleeves. They carried the same style bouquets as the matron of honor. Brown, Houston, Pamela and Veronica McCombs, are nieces of the bride and Marie McCombs is a sister of the bride.

To further compliment their attire, each attendant wore a single strand of pearls. Flower girl was Miss Starr Sherrill of Troutman. She wore a tea length dress which gathered to the bodice at the neckline and she carried a basket of flower petals.

The groom, dressed in a white tail tuxedo with a boutonniere of rosebuds and baby's breath, chose Johnny Moore as best man. Groomsman were Dallas Cornelius, John Sanders Jr. of Cornelius, brother of the bride; Jermaine Sanders, nephew of the bride, Marlin Sanders, brother of the bride, both of Mooresville, Cary Worth of

Winston-Salem, Alvestor Worth, Peter Worth and Timothy Worth of Charlotte and all brothers of the groom.

Master Eric Moore of Charlotte was ring bearer.

The bride's mother selected a tea length dress of sky blue silk in a-line design with long push up sleeves. The groom's mother wore a tea length dress of blue with a round neck and long sleeves. Both complimented their attire with floral corsages.

Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Connor of Statesville. All those assisting with the wedding and reception in any way were remembered with floral corsages and boutonniere.

As the bride and groom departed, the bride threw a bouquet of roses to her attendants and guests. The groom followed by throwing the bride's garter to his attendants and guests.

Illusion bags of birdseeds tied with ribbons were presented to the guests to shower the bride and groom as they departed.

Following an undisclosed wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home in Mooresville.

A rehearsal dinner was held on Friday, October 2, at the Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church Fellowship Hall.

Other foods included cheese straws, mixed finger sandwiches and minis.

Assisting at the bridal tables were Mrs. Alfreda Conner, Faye Caldwell, Kay Sherrill and Ruth McLaughlin.

Focal areas in the reception room featured a portrait of the bride and keepsake items for the guests. Other appointments were palms and lily plants.

Large ferns and green foliage plants ornamented the altar area of the church, along with the unity candles in a stately candelabra. Fewer were marked with white bows and royal blue flowers and completed the setting.

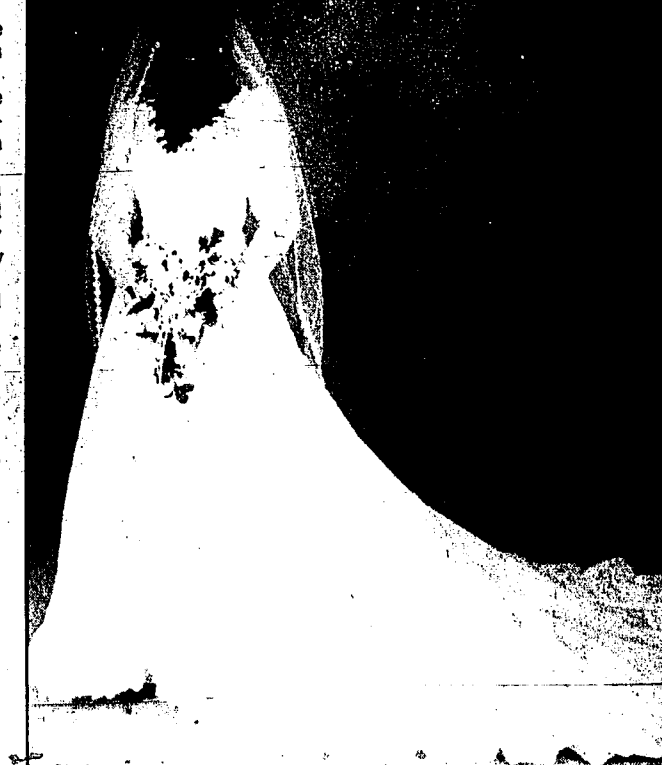
As the guests arrived, they were invited to register by Miss Jennifer Eagle of Charlotte, niece of the bride and royal blue bows adorned another niece of the bride, Miss Angela Grubb of Troutman.

Wedding music was provided by Robbie Morrow, pianist and Tommy Jordan, soloist. Selections included "Only Want To Say by Rice and Weber; Ode To Joy, Beethoven; Surely the Presence, Wolfe; There is Love, unknown; The Lord's Prayer by Malotte and Sweet, Sweet Spirit.

Traditional selections were presented for the processional and the recessional.

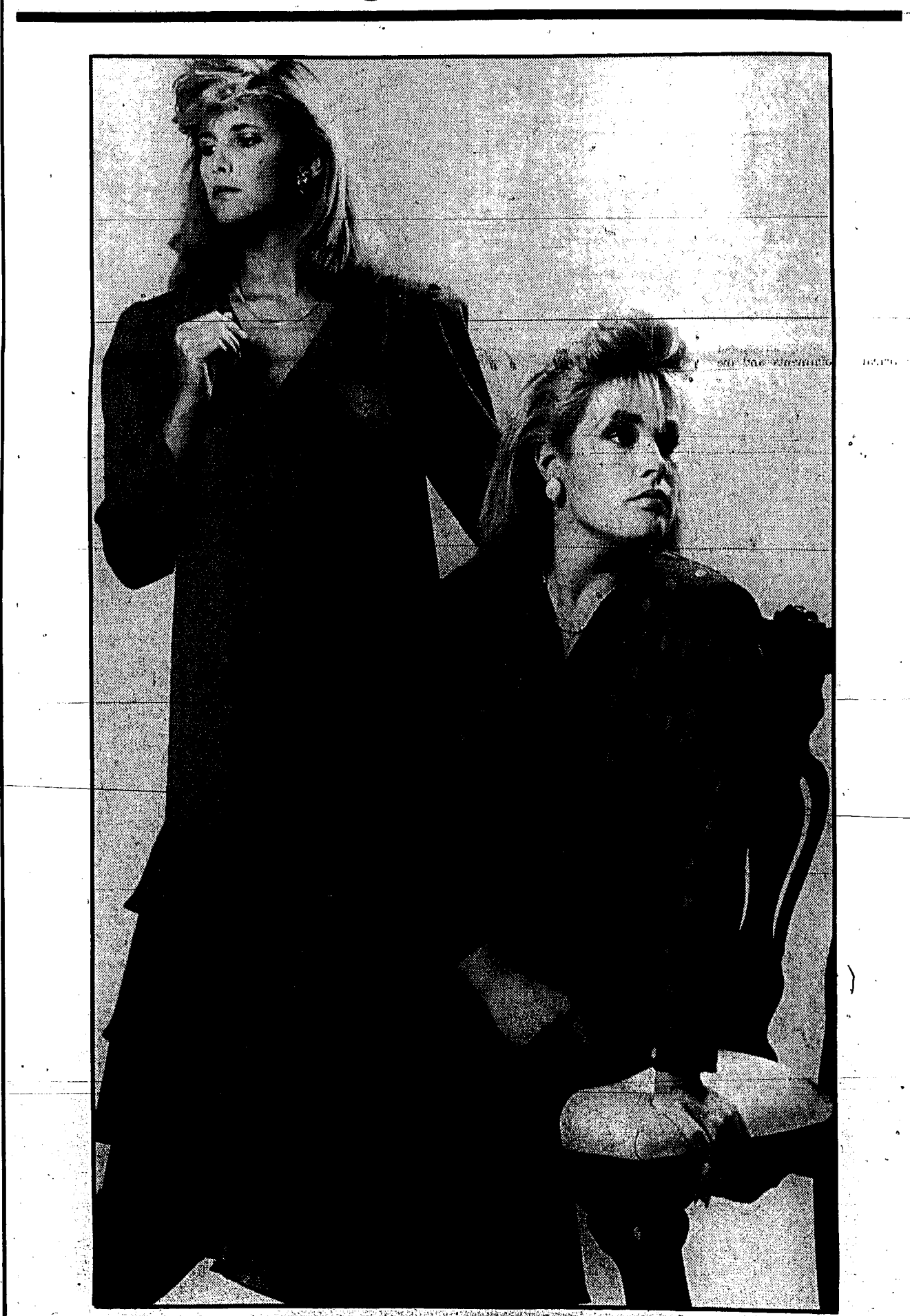
Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was lovely in a formal gown of white satin with lace accents. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline of beaded alencon lace and bell shaped puffed sleeves. Satin bows adorned the shoulder lines of the gown. The full skirt ended with an attached chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion with blusher was held in place by a wreath of flowers with lace and pearl trim. Her headpiece was



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Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Wedding Vows Of Menscer-Shaffner Couple Pledged At Foursquare Church

In a ceremony of beauty and simplicity at the Community Foursquare Church of Mooresville, Miss Margaret (Marie) Claudette Shaffner became the bride of Timothy Mark Menscer. The impressive ceremony took place at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 3 with the Reverend James A. Tins officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Claude Shaffner of Route 9, Mooresville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Menscer of Route 15, Statesville.

Large ferns and green foliage plants ornamented the altar area of the church, along with the unity candles in a stately candelabra. Fewer were marked with white bows and royal blue flowers and completed the setting.

As the guests arrived, they were invited to register by Miss Jennifer Eagle of Charlotte, niece of the bride and royal blue bows adorned another niece of the bride, Miss Angela Grubb of Troutman.

Wedding music was provided by Robbie Morrow, pianist and Tommy Jordan, soloist. Selections included "Only Want To Say by Rice and Weber; Ode To Joy, Beethoven; Surely the Presence, Wolfe; There is Love, unknown; The Lord's Prayer by Malotte and Sweet, Sweet Spirit.

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Her fingertip veil of illusion with blusher was held in place by a wreath of flowers with lace and pearl trim. Her headpiece was

Miss McNeely Honored At Coke Party

A lovely Coke party was held on Sunday afternoon, September 27, in honor of Miss Helen McNeely, October 17 bride-elect of Nick Cawood. Hostesses were Barbara Meadows and Susan Haire at the Meadows home.

The home was lovely throughout with bridal appointments and the dining table was covered in lace and appointed with an all-white centerpiece of fresh flowers. Silver candleholders held white lighted candles.

A delightful assortment of party foods were served from silver and crystal appointments with Cokes and punch. Among the dainties were chicken salad puffs, wedding bell designed pastries, vegetable tray, ham delites, brownies, wedding cookies, cake squares, orange balls, and nuts.

Assisting the hostesses with the serving were Cindy West and Del Meadows.

The pretty bride-elect was presented, in lieu of a corsage, a St. Mark's Lutheran Church Women's Cookbook from her hostesses and a place setting in her informal china pattern.

As the twenty-five guests attended the courtesy they were invited to sign the bride-elect's wedding book and pictures were also taken of the occasion.

Attending as special guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Peggy McNeely, her sister, Mrs. Margaret Curtis and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura McNeely.

The McNeely-Cawood wedding vows will be pledged at Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church.

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designed and made by her mother. To further compliment her wedding attire, the bride wore a pearl necklace, borrowed from her sister and in her shoe she placed a U.S. two-cent coin, minted in 1964.

The bride carried a nosegay of white roses, miniature carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath with royal blue bow and streamers.

Mrs. Rebecca Greene of Charlotte, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Angela Eagle of Charlotte, sister of the bride, Miss Laura N. Troutman and Mrs. Patti McCrea.

The attendants were dressed identically in gowns made by Mrs. Angela Eagle, sister of the bride and Mrs. Linda Troutman.

The floor length gowns were lovely creations of royal blue taffeta with scalloped neckline and elbow length puffed sleeves accented with bows at the shoulder lines. The basque waist was attached to a full pleated skirt. They carried nosegays similar to the bride's, with the exception of pink and royal blue ribbons. Each wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bride.

Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. Angela Eagle of Statesville and Mrs. Angie McLain of Charlotte. They complimented their attire with corsages of white carnations and each wore a pair of pearl earrings, a gift of the bride.

Little Miss Katie Eagle was a flower girl. She was dressed like the bride and carried a basket of satin rose petals and adorned with a royal blue bow. She is a niece of the bride.

Mike C. Eagle III of Charlotte, nephew of the bride, served as candle lighter.

The groom chose his father as best man. Ushers were Keith Troutman and Daniel B. Schafer, both of Troutman and Roy B. Cronce of Statesville.

The groom's boutonniere was a miniature carnation with baby's breath and the boutonniere for the best man, ushers, father of the bride and the candle lighter were miniature carnations.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue dress with draped embroidered top over a fully pleated skirt. The groom's mother selected a mauve georgette dress with shimmering lace detail at the shoulders and waist. Both were in street length and each added a corsage of double white carnations to her attire.

Grandparents of the bridal couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compton of

Statesville and Mrs. Lena Johnson of Winston-Salem were remembered with corsages and boutonniere of white carnations.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. James Price of Winston-Salem, aunt of the bride.

All those assisting with the wedding and reception in any way were remembered with floral corsages and boutonniere.

The reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall with the bride's parents as host.

The long bridal table was covered in white linen and arranged with the two-tiered wedding cake on one end and the punch bowl on the other end of the table.

The table centerpiece was a lovely arrangement of flowers in the selected wedding colors.

The wedding cake was decorated in white and pink with touches of royal blue and the top tier was separated with grecian columns. A bride and groom figurine ornamented the top tier of the cake.

Served with the cake and punch were minis, nuts and pickles. A decorated sheet cake was also served.

Assisting with the serving after the bride and groom cut the first slice of cake and toasted each other with punch were Mrs. Ruth Blake of Greensboro, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Louise Anderson of Statesville, aunt of the groom, Gloria Jaggeron, Rhonda Connolly, both of Statesville and cousins of the groom.

A color portrait of the bride was on display at a table arranged with illusion bags of bird seeds for the guests to shower the bridal couple as they departed for a Myrtle Beach, SC, honeymoon. The birdseed bags were presented to the guests by Angela Grubb and Jennifer Eagle.

After returning from their honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside at Route 2, Mooresville.

The bride and groom are graduates of South Iredell High School. The bride is employed at Winn-Dixie Food Stores in Statesville. The groom graduated from Kings College in Charlotte and is employed as a bookkeeper at Carnes, Willace and Associates Inc. in Charlotte.

On Friday evening after the wedding rehearsal the groom's parents hosted a catered dinner in the church Fellowship Hall.

The chosen wedding colors were used in appointments and guests included the bridal couple, their wedding attendants, members of the two families and other close friends.



MRS. TIMOTHY MARK MENSCE

MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE
(USPS 655-880)
Published every Wednesday
at 147 E. Center Ave.
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115-0300
Second Class Postage Paid
at Mooresville, NC
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
(Iredell County
Include Tax)
One Year 13.06
9 Months 9.93
6 Months 7.54
3 Months 5.75
Per Copy 25¢
Other N.C.
Subscriptions
(Include Tax)
1 Yr. 14.11
9 Mo. 10.97
6 Mo. 8.88
3 Mo. 6.79
Out Of State
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The Hair Gallery announces the addition of Michelle Wilson, graduate of Hair Stylist Academy, specializing in color and perms.

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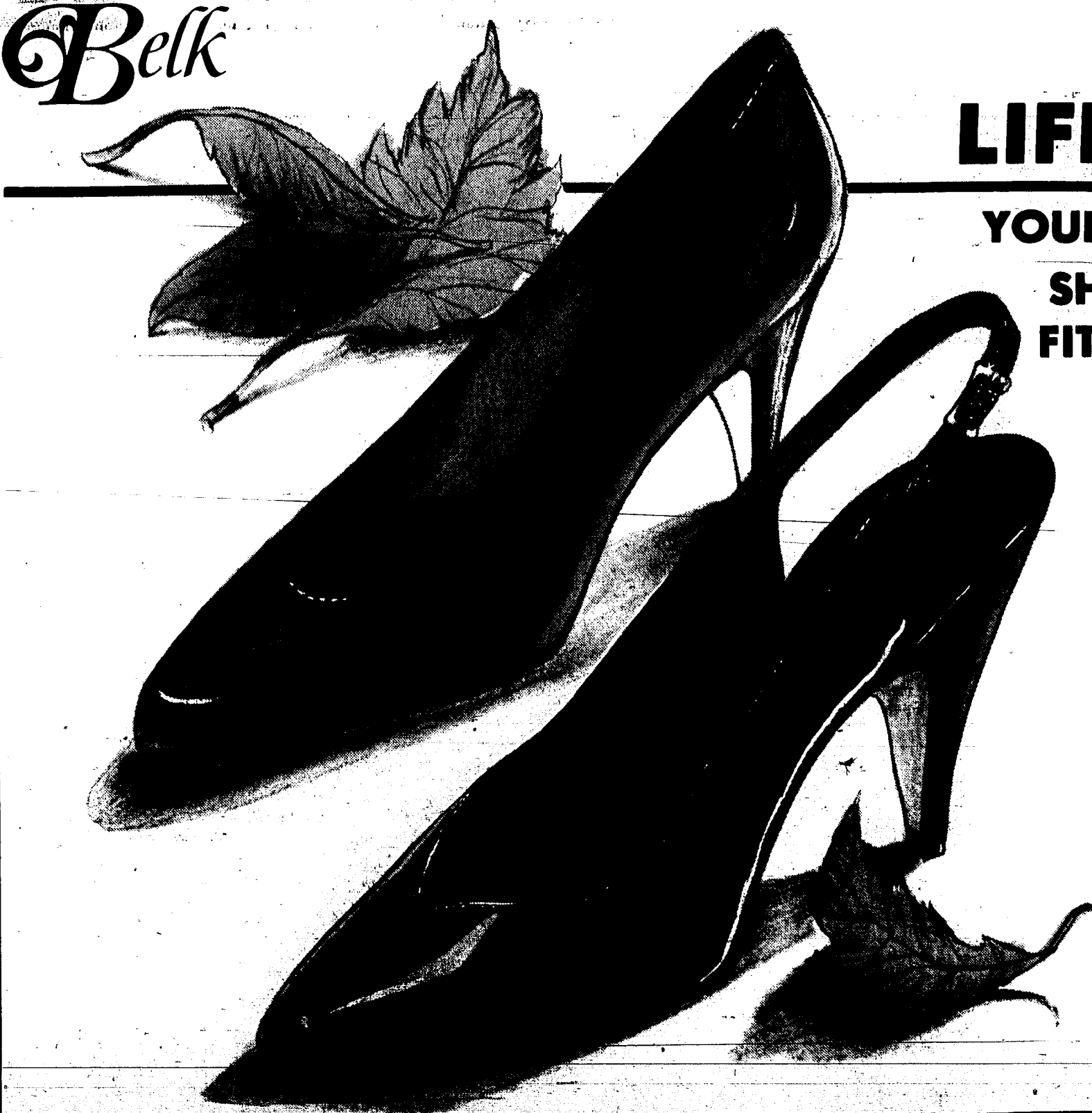


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Lifesride's "Sheila," a classic mid-heel pump covers alot of fashion territory this Fall. Features simple lines and easy comfort. In black, navy and taupe.

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Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



MRS. MARGARET JESTER CLINARD

Visiting Davidson School For Story Hour Part Of 90th Birthday Events

On Wednesday, September 23, Margaret Jester Clinard celebrated her 90th birthday by visiting Davidson Elementary School. That afternoon she entertained the students in Mrs. Annette Moret's first-second grade class with her story telling.

Mrs. Clinard was also honored with a day of celebration on Sunday, September 27, at Prospect Presbyterian Church. The choir for the morning's worship service was composed of 24 members of the Clinard family. Soloists were John Carrigan and Elizabeth Melnik and she was also pianist.

tuary for the worship service in honor of Mrs. Clinard. A luncheon followed the worship hour in the church Fellowship Hall. Approximately 50 members of Mrs. Clinard's family and friends enjoyed a delicious catered buffet luncheon, hosted by her 5 children and their spouses: Wilson and Opal Clinard Elliott, Horace and Neil Clinard, Balgh and Hilda Clinard, John and Margaret Clinard Carrigan, and Walter and Doris Clinard Weddington.

Other members of Mrs. Clinard's family include 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

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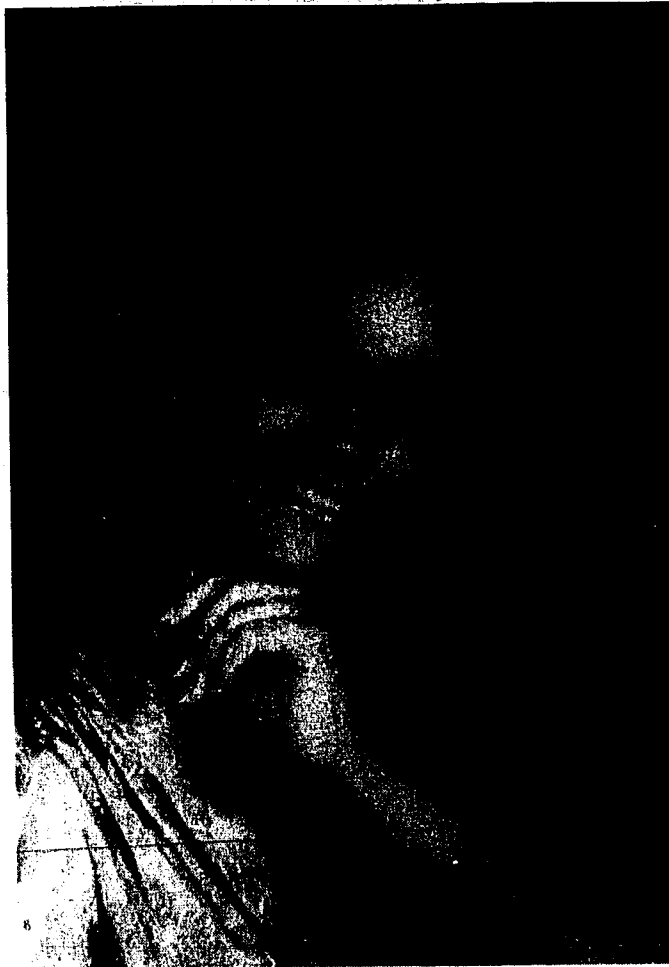
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MISS MARLA LYNN HERRING

November Wedding Plans Being Made By Herring-Watts Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herring of Cornelius announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marla Lynn Herring and Richard M. Watts Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Watts

of 17900 Jetton Road, Huntersville. The wedding is planned for Saturday, November 14, at 2:00 p.m. at the Cornelius Foursquare Church in Cornelius.

"I was tired of living in a tent."

"At 256 pounds, the only thing I could wear was a tent dress. I was so depressed! Then my doctor sent me to Diet Center. That's where I met Merrell. She's more than a counselor, she's a very good friend. With her help, I lost 126 pounds and 126 inches in 14 months. Now I have a whole new wardrobe and I feel great."

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GOOD THRU OCTOBER 31st

A Cut Above

Kathy Waugh

Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-7 pm
Sat. 9 am-3 pm

Fall Special PERMS \$25 and \$30 SPIRALS \$35 and \$45

GOOD THRU OCTOBER 31st

A Cut Above

Kathy Waugh

Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-7 pm
Sat. 9 am-3 pm

Granddaughter Of Mrs. Sloop Becomes Bride Of Mr. Wardman

Miss Sherry Leigh Albertson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Albertson of 214 Woodland Avenue, Lynchburg, VA, and Richard William Wardman Jr. of Greensboro and son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Wardman of 1821 Cabin Road, Triangle, VA, were united in marriage on Saturday, October 3. The 2:00 p.m. ceremony, performed by the Reverend Joel Keys, took place at St. John's Episcopal Church in Lynchburg.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Pauline Brawley Sloop of Troutman and the late Homer Albertson of Lynchburg, VA. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. William Wardman of Hatch, New Mexico and Mrs. Frank Golebiewski of Wilmington, Delaware.

The altar of the sanctuary was decorated with two matching arrangements of white snapdragons, white spider mums and rubrum lilies.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Pauline Brawley Sloop of Troutman and the late Homer Albertson of Lynchburg, VA. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. William Wardman of Hatch, New Mexico and Mrs. Frank Golebiewski of Wilmington, Delaware.

MRS. RICHARD WILLIAM WARDMAN JR.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Pauline Brawley Sloop of Troutman and the late Homer Albertson of Lynchburg, VA. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. William Wardman of Hatch, New Mexico and Mrs. Frank Golebiewski of Wilmington, Delaware.

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Baby Shower Compliments Future Mothers

Julia Ann Sloop and Edith Locklear were honored Tuesday evening, September 29 with a Teddy Bear picnic and drop-in baby shower given by Pat Clontz and the Ted E. Bear family at the Clontz home on Perth Road.

A Teddy Bear was used throughout the home with various bears resting in cradles, carriages and baskets and on shelves and benches.

Upon arrival, the honorees received corsages of patchwork painted bears trimmed with eyelids.

Members of the bear family welcomed the guests at the door and invited them to enjoy the picnic supper. The table was overlaid with a quilt of bears, and the meal consisted of "Beary" spectacular chicken, Ted's sausage mushroom quiche, honey flavored carrot ambrosia, straw "Beary" pretzel salad, Panda pasta salad, blue "Beary" muffins with honey butter and "Beary" chocolate mud cake.

Roots Of Words

Silly: The origin of this word shows how differently people thought of silliness way back when. Originally, seen in Middle English or saelig in Old English meant good or happy in Old English. It later also meant blessed (the German word selig retains this meaning). An old hymn refers to the Baby Jesus as the silly babe.

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Entire stock of Andhurst shirts and ties

Long sleeve dress shirts for men. Reg. 15.00-18.00. Regular and fitted styles in a variety of colors and patterns, basic and fancy. In broadcloth and oxford fabrics.

Our own silk and poly/silk neckties. Reg. 11.00-12.50. In a selection of colors and patterns, including fabrics, stripes and neats, to complement any shirt...an accessory essential.

Sale ends Oct. 10

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Haggar sport coats

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Sale ends Oct. 10

Miss Starnes Becomes Bride Of Mr. London At First Presbyterian

Cindy Michelle Starnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Caldwell of 1421 North Main Street, Mooresville and Rodney Eugene London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl London of 144 Kerr Street, Mooresville, were united in marriage on Saturday, September 19. The 2:30 p.m. ceremony took place at the First Presbyterian Church of Mooresville with the Reverend Ed Lewis officiating.

The sanctuary of the church was ornamented beautifully with the altar being appointed with double seven-branched candelabra holding French lavender tapers and accented with english ivy and purple dogwood blossoms. Two baskets of mixed white flowers with purple lilies graced the altar while pews were marked with lavender topped calladium leaves, lavender magnolia blossoms and lavender bows. All of the flowers were in silk.

The groom's father was best man and usher were Chad Caldwell, brother of the bride; Mike Moore, cousin of the groom and Ryan London, brother of the groom.

The bride's mother was a mauve street length dress with long sleeves and belted at the waistline. Both of the mothers complimented their attire with corsages of pink silk carnations adorned with white lace bows.

The bride and groom have been sweethearts since high school and the night before the wedding, the groom broke his leg and it had to be put in a cast. Also, the groom's wedding band was lost the same night and for the ceremony, the bride used his father's wedding band.



MR. AND MRS. RODNEY EUGENE LONDON

Belk COLUMBUS DAY SALE AND CLEARANCE

THURSDAY THROUGH MONDAY
Sale prices effective through October 12.

<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Select group Lix Claiborne fall separates</p> <p>Orig. 50.00-58.00, now 36.99-42.99. Includes corduroy skirts, blouses, and interlock sweaters in camel, raspberry and slate blue. 4-14. Contemporary Sportswear</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Misses Saddlebred stonewashed denim skirts</p> <p>Orig. 35.00, now 25.99. Blue stonewashed denim skirts with tunnel loops and side pockets in sizes 8-18. Misses Sportswear</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Misses Saddlebred garment washed denim pants</p> <p>Orig. 35.00, now 25.99. With elastic shirred side front waist and back. Blue denim. Sizes 5,M,L. Misses Sportswear</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Misses Saddlebred garment washed denim pants</p> <p>Orig. 35.00, now 25.99. With elastic shirred side front waist and back. Blue denim. Sizes 5,M,L. Misses Sportswear</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Misses Saddlebred garment washed denim pants</p> <p>Orig. 35.00, now 25.99. With elastic shirred side front waist and back. Blue denim. Sizes 5,M,L. Misses Sportswear</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Misses Saddlebred garment washed denim pants</p> <p>Orig. 35.00, now 25.99. With elastic shirred side front waist and back. Blue denim. Sizes 5,M,L. Misses Sportswear</p>
<p>53.99</p> <p>Women's Aligner soft cowhide clutches</p> <p>Orig. 72.00, now 53.99. Facile clutches in supple cowhide with drop-in shoulder strap. Assorted fall colors. Ladies Handbags</p>	<p>15.99-19.99</p> <p>Select group brushed nylon warm sleepwear by Nicole</p> <p>Orig. 22.00-30.00, now 15.99-19.99. With lace collar, cuffs, v-necks and elasticized long sleeves. Pajamas have button front tops. Pink or blue. P.S.M.L. Sleepwear</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Select group mens long sleeve rugby shirts</p> <p>Reg. 28.00-45.00, now 25% off. 100% cotton with rubber buttons, twill collar and split tails. Mens Sportswear</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Select group mens long sleeve rugby shirts</p> <p>Reg. 28.00-45.00, now 25% off. 100% cotton with rubber buttons, twill collar and split tails. Mens Sportswear</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Select group mens long sleeve rugby shirts</p> <p>Reg. 28.00-45.00, now 25% off. 100% cotton with rubber buttons, twill collar and split tails. Mens Sportswear</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Select group mens long sleeve rugby shirts</p> <p>Reg. 28.00-45.00, now 25% off. 100% cotton with rubber buttons, twill collar and split tails. Mens Sportswear</p>
<p>30% OFF</p> <p>Select group mens dress and casual famous maker shoes</p> <p>Reg. 48.00-65.00, now 32.99-44.99. Save 30% on a select group of dress and casual styles by names such as Florsheim, Andhurst, Dexter and others. Selection may vary by store. Mens Shoes</p>	<p>24.99</p> <p>City Life "Bootee"</p> <p>Reg. 36.00, now 24.99. Casual foot fashion in a lace-up low boot. Leather uppers. Black or brown. Ladies Shoes</p>	<p>29.99</p> <p>West Leather Oxford "Molly"</p> <p>Reg. 44.00, now 29.99. Available in desert tan and black.</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Large assortment of girls fall dresses</p> <p>Orig. 22.00-35.00, now 25% off. Choose from a large assortment of girls 4-14 and young ladies 6-14 fall dresses in a variety of styles and colors. Young World</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Large assortment of girls fall dresses</p> <p>Orig. 22.00-35.00, now 25% off. Choose from a large assortment of girls 4-14 and young ladies 6-14 fall dresses in a variety of styles and colors. Young World</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Large assortment of girls fall dresses</p> <p>Orig. 22.00-35.00, now 25% off. Choose from a large assortment of girls 4-14 and young ladies 6-14 fall dresses in a variety of styles and colors. Young World</p>
<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Select group junior fall dresses</p> <p>Orig. 34.00-78.00, now 24.99-54.99. Choose from assorted fall styles and colors. Sizes 8-12, S,M,L. Junior Dresses</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Select group of children's Healthtex fall playwear</p> <p>Orig. 8.00-17.00, now 5.99-11.99. Save on select group of playwear which includes tops, bottoms in solid and tie-dye. Sizes 4-14. Healthtex and denim in assorted colors. Young World</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Entire stock shower curtains</p> <p>Reg. 7.00-70.00, now 5.25-52.50. Choose from vinyl and fabric styles. Limited to in-stock curtains only. Bath Shop</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Entire stock shower curtains</p> <p>Reg. 7.00-70.00, now 5.25-52.50. Choose from vinyl and fabric styles. Limited to in-stock curtains only. Bath Shop</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Entire stock shower curtains</p> <p>Reg. 7.00-70.00, now 5.25-52.50. Choose from vinyl and fabric styles. Limited to in-stock curtains only. Bath Shop</p>	<p>25% OFF</p> <p>Entire stock shower curtains</p> <p>Reg. 7.00-70.00, now 5.25-52.50. Choose from vinyl and fabric styles. Limited to in-stock curtains only. Bath Shop</p>
<p>59.99</p> <p>Croscill Country Curtains</p> <p>Reg. 90.00, now 59.99. 170" wide ruffled colonial curtain with extra fullness. 8 1/4" ruffle with 1/2" crocheted lace edging. 4" header with double-wide fabric bows. Natural. Window Coverings</p>	<p>59.99</p> <p>Croscill Country Curtains</p> <p>Reg. 90.00, now 59.99. 170" wide ruffled colonial curtain with extra fullness. 8 1/4" ruffle with 1/2" crocheted lace edging. 4" header with double-wide fabric bows. Natural. Window Coverings</p>	<p>59.99</p> <p>Croscill Country Curtains</p> <p>Reg. 90.00, now 59.99. 170" wide ruffled colonial curtain with extra fullness. 8 1/4" ruffle with 1/2" crocheted lace edging. 4" header with double-wide fabric bows. Natural. Window Coverings</p>	<p>59.99</p> <p>Croscill Country Curtains</p> <p>Reg. 90.00, now 59.99. 170" wide ruffled colonial curtain with extra fullness. 8 1/4" ruffle with 1/2" crocheted lace edging. 4" header with double-wide fabric bows. Natural. Window Coverings</p>	<p>59.99</p> <p>Croscill Country Curtains</p> <p>Reg. 90.00, now 59.99. 170" wide ruffled colonial curtain with extra fullness. 8 1/4" ruffle with 1/2" crocheted lace edging. 4" header with double-wide fabric bows. Natural. Window Coverings</p>	<p>59.99</p> <p>Croscill Country Curtains</p> <p>Reg. 90.00, now 59.99. 170" wide ruffled colonial curtain with extra fullness. 8 1/4" ruffle with 1/2" crocheted lace edging. 4" header with double-wide fabric bows. Natural. Window Coverings</p>

MNAA Honors Given During Indian Heritage Week

The Metrolina Native American Association has selected a new queen and new princesses. Charyl Hunt, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt of Charlotte, received the honor of being named the Little Miss Metrolina Native American Princess while the junior title was bestowed upon Christie Strickland, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Strickland of Charlotte. Miss Metrolina Native American Queen is 21-year-old Tina Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hunt of Huntersville. The pageant was held September 13, in celebration of Indian Heritage Week.

Mrs. D. A. Brackett has returned to her home after spending last week at Matthews with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis.

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The Soft Statement of Elegance in Solid Brass.

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MRS. ALLEN BRIAN DUCKWORTH

Duckworth-Kent Couple Visit Hawaii; New Home In Greensboro

Miss Linda Claire Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Kent of 1221 Onslow Drive, Greensboro, became the bride of Allen Brian Duckworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene S. Duckworth of Route 9, Mooresville, on Saturday, October 3. The wedding took place at the College Park Baptist Church in Greensboro at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Michael Jamison performed the impressive ceremony and organ musical selections included "We're An All Time High," "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Joyful, Joyful, Alleluia" and "Nobody Loves Me." Vocal selections were "Wedding Prayer," "Nothing's Going To Change My Love For You."

The altar of the sanctuary was ornamented with candelabras holding cathedral tapers, flanked by arrangements of fresh flowers.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white organza designed with high neckline, sheer yoke and sleeves of English net with lace appliques. The basque waistline had an overlay of white lace embellished with pearls. The skirt extended into a chapel train and was enhanced with lace motifs and crystal pleated ruffle at the hemline.

Her full length veil of silk illusion was secured to a headpiece of pearls.

The bride carried a cascade of jasper and dendrobium orchids.

Karen C. Kent of Atlanta, GA, sister-in-law of the bride, was a matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Andrea J. Hutchinson of Greensboro, Amy S. Smith of Madison, and C. Denise Siler of Raleigh.

All of the attendants wore tea length dresses in teal satin with lace overlay and accessories to match.

The groom's father was best man. Ushers were Kenneth Duckworth of Mooresville, brother of the groom, Joe W. Kent of Atlanta, GA, brother of the bride and Bill Wall of Wilmington.

The bride's mother wore a tea length tiered chemise mauve dress and the groom's mother selected a light blue silk dress in tea length and fashioned with dropped waist. Both of the mothers chose matching accessories.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall with the bride's parents as hosts.

After a Hawaiian honeymoon, the newlyweds will make their home at Kettering Place in Greensboro.

The bride is a graduate of Grimsley Senior High School at Greensboro and Elon College at Elon.

The groom is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Jean's Hallmark SHOP

Bridal Registry

Kelli Crouch and Roger McGuffey Sept. 12

Leslie Mills and Jerry Bruner Sept. 19

Vivian Sanders and Persler Worth Oct. 3

Kelly Ludwig and Richard Compton Oct. 17

Sherri Poston and Tim Johnson Oct. 24

Gale Ann Christians and Lloyd David Bost Nov. 7

Jean's Hallmark SHOP
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Grandson Of Former Resident Weds Miss Howell

Miss Cynthia Howell and Charles Stiles Markey Jr. were joined in marriage at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 19, at Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend David K. Huddle of St. John's Lutheran Church in Salisbury.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Lena B. Lively of Salisbury and the late Hugh B. Lively, who formerly lived in Mooresville.

The traditional musical selections were presented by organist Anita Tritt and soloist, James A. Berry. Vocal selections were "The Wedding Hymn" by Handel and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Robert E. Howell of Charlotte. She was lovely in a traditionally styled gown and carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and baby's breath with a white orchid.

Maid of honor was Jeanne Hale of Charlotte and Garland Markey of Roanoke, VA, sister of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Robin Bateman of Raleigh, Nancy Howard of Charlotte, Donna Johnson and Diane Sink, both of Raleigh. The attendants wore lavender dresses and carried a cascade of purple stephanotis.

The groom chose his father, Charles Stiles Markey of Salisbury, as his best man. Groomsmen included Wilson Hayworth of Raleigh, David Howell, brother of the bride and both of Charlotte, Jeff Julian of Salisbury, Jeff Saunders of High Point, Brian Parada and Andrew Markey, brother of the groom and both of Chapel Hill.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Robert Howell, wore a dress of powder blue crepe with accessories to match. The groom's mother, Mrs. Deline Gudger, selected a mauve pink satin dress with black patent accessories. To complement their attire, Mrs. Howell added a corsage of miniature pink roses and Mrs. Gudger received a corsage of purple stephanotis to match the attendants' attire.

Grandmothers of the bride couple, Mrs. Sue Howell of Carterville, GA, and Mrs. Lena Lively of Salisbury, were special guests and remembered with corsages of purple stephanotis.

Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. Beverly Markey Rodgers, sister of the groom. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Jo Huntington.

A reception followed in the church Fellowship Hall.

Guests were served refreshments while the pictures were being taken and then greeted by the bride couple and their wedding party.

After a honeymoon trip to the Bahamas Islands, the newlyweds are at home in their Lake Norman condominium.

The bride is a graduate of Garinger High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is employed by Royal Insurance Company of Charlotte with headquarters in



MRS. CHARLES STILES MARKEY JR.

London.

The groom, a graduate of American Association of University Women met October 1, at the home of Mary Frances McNeely. Besides AAUW members, there were several visitors, Mrs. Jimmy

On Friday evening, Sept. 18 following the wedding rehearsal, the parents of the groom, Stiles Markey and Deline Lively Gudger and Frank Gudger entertained at a rehearsal dinner at Slug's 30th Tower Restaurant in downtown Charlotte.

A dinner of prime ribs was served and a groom's cake was featured. During the festive evening, the bride couple presented gifts to their attendants.

Special guests included Mrs. Sue Howell, grandmother of the bride-elect and her uncle, James Howell, both of Carterville, GA; Mrs. Lena B. Lively of Salisbury, grandmother of the groom-elect and the Reverend and Mrs. David K. Huddle of Salisbury.

You must first learn how to obey an order before you can give orders to others.

View love through a telescope, not a microscope.

The formula for youth is to keep your enthusiasm, and forget your birthdays.

Never be so busy that you cannot spend some time in prayer.

Heather Houston Tells AAUW Group About Her Stay In Thailand

The Mooresville Branch of the American Association of University Women met October 1, at the home of Mary Frances McNeely. Besides AAUW members, there were several visitors, Mrs. Jimmy



ANNIE WEDDINGTON 90th Birthday

Dinner Party Given For 90th Birthday

The celebration of the 90th birthday of Mrs. Annie Karriker Weddington was held Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of Prospect Presbyterian Church.

The dinner celebration was attended by the honoree's children and their mates, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weddington, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McNeely and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weddington.

Along with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren and their families which included: Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerry F. Stowe, Andy and Emily, of Fairfax, VA; Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Philter and Lane of Cleveland, OH; and Mrs. Clarence Keener of China Grove, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Ford and Stephen of Fountain; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts, Jason and Neil, of Landis; Mrs. Elizabeth Melnik and Margaret and Sarah of McLean, VA; Mr. and Mrs. Don Overcash, Chase and Luke of Salisbury; David Weddington of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sechler and Jennifer of China Grove.

Also, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Hundley and Mrs. Margaret Cline of Concord; Mrs. Effie Karriker and John Karriker, Mrs. Louise Nancey, Mrs. Mary Freeze, Mrs. Lillian Kennerly, and Miss Estelle Shinn, all of route 3, Mooresville.

The hall was decorated with hanging baskets and potted plants along with gorgeous arrangements of roses at vantage points, adding to the friendly atmosphere. Flowers used at the morning worship service were also used at the celebration.

Mrs. Weddington was born September 30, 1897. She is the youngest daughter of the late Walter Lee and Sarah Beaver Karriker of the Concordia Church Community. In 1918, she married Frank David Weddington and she has four living children, Sarah W. McDaniel, Howard and Walter Weddington and Lurline W. McNeely. A daughter, Mary Edith W. Brown died in 1953.

Wearing a rose-colored suit for the celebration, Mrs. Weddington received a corsage of pink roses and she was remembered with many gifts and numerous birthday wishes on this her "special day."

Heather had much to tell about the living conditions, sparsely furnished rooms and spicy foods, as well as, the differences in Thai and American teenagers; the Thai teens do little dating and seem a bit immature compared with their American counterparts.

The speaker modeled a beautiful handstitched Thai outfit and showed another.

In the slide presentation, the members saw the plain black and white school uniforms and some very colorful costumes. The sterling silver jewelry was inexpensive by American standards and the hand crafts were exquisite.

The Thai language has over twice as many letters as the American alphabet, and Heather's paperback textbooks may as well have been written in Greek.

This to AFS in the Mooresville community and Heather who was adventuresome enough to brave a totally different culture, we in Mooresville were able to appreciate another distant land.

The meeting concluded with an informal refreshment period hosted by Paulette Harris, who, in tune with the fall season, served apple cider, apple cake, and apple slices dipped in caramel, all of which were "apple-licious."

Next month's meeting will again be at the home of Mary Frances McNeely on Nov. 5 with Chief of Police Potts speaking on safety techniques for women who find themselves in potentially dangerous situations.

The December project will be a Christmas tour of churches; more information on this will be made available closer to the tour.

The afternoon Bible Study Group of the First Baptist Church met on Monday afternoon at the home of its new group leader, Mrs. Nettie Tennant.

The meeting was called to order and presided over by Mrs. Tennant. Mrs. Margaret Crouch led in the opening prayer. Beula Potts distributed cards to be signed for the group's shut-ins and Johnnie Robinson followed with the treasurer's report.

Ethel Cummins, assistant Bible Study leader, gave the study on the "Kingdom of God" — the Ultimate Goal of God's Mission.

Nena Cole read the Bible scriptures. Josephine Gilley led in prayer for missionaries celebrating their birthdays on Monday.

After adjournment, the hostess served party sandwiches, cake, nuts, and coffee to those mentioned above and Myrtle Cline, Lillian Ingram, Lurline Overstreet, Rosa Poole and a visitor, Eunice Johnson. During the fellowship time, those present enjoyed a tour of the lovely Tennant home.

First Baptist Afternoon Group Holds Meeting

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ERMA'S LINGERIE

Something Special For Your Special Someone!

106 N. Broad St., Mooresville, NC
Tues.-Sat.—10:00 A.M.—5:00 P.M.

Anniversary SALE

2 DAYS ONLY!

10% OFF Shelves, Benches & Cupboards

Register for A Door Prize to be given away each day

FRIDAY—JELLY CUPBOARD

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Register Friday and Saturday Only

HOMESPUN CHARMS

Town Square Cornet

892-9128

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook of Mooresville proudly announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Megan Lynn, on Thursday, October 1, at Irell Memorial Hospital, Statesville. Megan weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces. She joins a sister, Carri, 2½ years old. Mrs. Cook is the former Terri Kendall. Grandparents are Inez Bryant of Mooresville and Vernon Kendall of Melbourne, FL, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook of Mooresville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Cagle of Mooresville proudly announce the birth of a son, Justin Wayne, on Tuesday, October 6, at Davis Community Hospital, Statesville. Justin weighed 7 pounds and 11

ounces and he joins a brother, Jason, 3½ years old. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Bravley of Mooresville. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Velma Morduck and J. R. Cagle Jr., both of Mooresville.

Former Mooresville residents, Dr. and Mrs. James Robert Reeves of Valdese announce the birth of their third daughter, Laura Nan, on Friday, October 2, at Davis Community Hospital in Statesville. Laura weighed 7 pounds and 10½ ounces and measured 21½ inches in length. Laura's sisters are Anna and Sarah. Mooresville grandparents are Mrs. J. C. Payne and Price Alexander.

Women of the Church of First Presbyterian Church will meet next week as follows:

Monday, Oct. 12:

No. 1 in the church parlor at 3:00 p.m.

No. 2 with Doris Caldwell at 7:00 p.m.

No. 3 in the church parlor at 7:45 p.m.

No. 4 at the home of Mary Frances Archer with Willie Allison as co-hostess at 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 13:

No. 5 with Eloise Pannocost at 10:00 a.m.

No. 6 with Lib Cooke at 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 18:

No. 8 with Lila Price at 8:30 p.m.

Women Set Oct. Meetings

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GUARANTEED WEIGHT LOSS

Heard about the newest discovery in the war against fat? It is absolutely amazing. Believe it or not, this great discovery allows you to eat your favorite foods and still lose weight! It's called FULL 'N FREE DietPlan, a natural dietary food fiber from the Oriental Konjac root. Simply take 2 capsules at least 30 minutes before each meal. The capsule absorbs up to 60 times its weight in water... turning from powder to gel. With the expanding gel in your stomach, you experience a naturally FULL feeling without even picking up your fork. Imagine how you'd look carving up to 7" off your hips or waist... up to 5" off your thighs or buttocks. FULL 'N FREE is safe to use and FREE from any harmful chemicals... and it's so effective it is being sold with an unconditional money back guarantee. AVAILABLE AT:

Clinic Pharmacy

Open 8:30 A.M. - 7 P.M. Mon. - Sat.

439 E. Statesville Ave. 664-4747 Mooresville, N.C.

7th Birthday Elegance Sale

The Wings of Love
DIAMOND WINGS TO SWEEP HER OFF HER FEET.

She's earned her wings, so show her with linked, matching pear shaped diamonds set in precious fourteen karat gold. The Diamond Wings of Love: ready to fly... first class. From our Art Center collection, of course.

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Our Designer's Triumph

Register To Win \$7,000 Shopping Sprees during our Birthday Celebration

• No Obligation • Nothing To Buy

Register Daily

3 Carats \$1,999

1 1/2 Carats \$799

1 Carat \$199

Channel Set \$999

Anniversary Bracelets \$999

Designer's Creation \$799

SOLITAIRE EARRINGS \$169.95

1/4 Carat \$249.95

1/2 Carat \$349.95

3/4 Carat \$499.95

1 Carat \$699.95

Channel-Set \$599

Antique Filigree \$69.99

2 Carats \$1,999

1 Carat Diamonds \$599

1 Carat Gems \$399

1 Carat Nugget Cluster \$699

Entire Selection of 14 Kt. Chains NOW AT 50% to 60% OFF

A Rich and Luxurious Look for Less... Magic Herringbone

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LEVI'S® DOCKERS

FOR THE MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS TOMORROW'S FASHION—TODAY.

Levi's® Dockers pant: Rich 100% garment washed cotton in the latest cut. Casual, pleated relaxed silhouette in upstart and casual. Sizes 30-40 waist. \$22.00

BONUS! Get a free Dockers t-shirt with every purchase of Levi's Dockers. Offer good while supplies last.

211-231 N. Main St.—Downtown Mooresville—664-2593

Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 to 6:30
Fri. 9:30 to 6:30
Sat. 9:30 to 6:30

Miss Tolbert And Mr. Cherry United In Marriage At Cleveland Church

Cleveland Baptist Church was the scene of the 5:00 p.m. wedding of Angela Denise Tolbert and Samuel Dean Cherry on Saturday, October 3. The Reverend Glenn Carroll Jordan Sr., uncle of the bride, officiated.

Mrs. Terry Moore was at the organ and accompanied the vocalist, Mrs. Billie McCauley, as she sang "The Wedding Song and The Lord's Prayer."

Miss Kim Morris attended the guest register.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown Tolbert Jr. of Route 2, Cleveland. She is a graduate of South Iredell High School and is employed at Draymore Mfg. Corp. in Mooresville in the mimeograph department.

The groom is the son of Dickie Ray Cherry of Belmont and Mrs. Ramon Garcia of Mooresville. He attended South Point High School and is also employed at Draymore in the sitting department.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an elegant gown of satin, embellished with silk veils and featuring a Queen Anne neckline. The fitted bodice had an overlay of lace and ended in a basque waist. The sleeves were modified Elizabethan and the full skirt with tiers of chantilly lace ruffles extended into a chapel train.

She wore a bridal hat of satin adorned with silk flowers, veils and beaded in pearls and sequins.

Her only ornaments were a pearl necklace that belonged to her great-aunt, Miss Victoria Overcash and matching earrings.

She carried a colonial styled nosegay of daphne roses, gypsophila, ivy and rose satin bows and streamers.

Miss Pam Spaulding was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Stephanie Leigh Jordan, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Eric Jenkins.

They wore tea length gowns of lustrous ruffled tulle with a daphne rose color. Satin piping accented the neckline and the sleeves were lace. The gently-shaped bodice fell into a dropped waist with a satin cummerbund and bow.

Each of the attendants carried a long stem of daphne roses and gypsophila with cascading streamers of rose satin.

Sophia and Anna Garcia, sisters of the groom, were flower girls and were dressed identically to the adult attendants. They carried white wicker baskets with rose petals and cascades of bows and streamers.

The groom's father was best man and ushers were Mark Edward Cherry, brother of the groom, Ronald Wayne Kennerly and Michael Tolbert Jordan, cousins of the bride.

Mrs. Sherrill Honored For 94th Birthday

Mrs. Ann (Kelly) Sherrill, resident of Circle Drive, celebrated her 94th birthday on Friday, October 2. The birthday celebration was not limited to just one day but for the entire weekend.

Mrs. Sherrill, a very happy and outgoing lady, was showered with numerous cards from her many friends and relatives and especially those in Hollywood, FL. She even had three birthday cakes: one from Mrs. Bertha Baker, one from Mrs. Mary Story and another from Mrs. Edith Hager and a favorite pie, coconut from Mrs. O. B. Hager.

The weekend was filled with visitors and those staying with her included son, Alex Sherrill and his son Bradley of Atlanta, GA; her sister, Mrs. Mack Smith and her grandson Richard Ward, both of Miami Springs, FL; Steven Wagner and his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Wagner of Boone and Mrs. Sherrill's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dot Sherrill of Greenville, SC.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brady of Salisbury, who brought Mrs. Sherrill a beautiful bouquet of roses and Mrs. Sherrill's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Small of Mooresville.

Mrs. Sherrill is going to take a good rest, enjoy everyday of her 94th year and be ready to celebrate her 95th birthday in 1988.



Happy 94th Birthday MITCHELL Love, Jennifer

Master Carl Preston Tolbert Jr., cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. The bride's mother wore a daphne rose tea length crystal pleated gown of sheer polyester knit. The groom's mother wore an aqua two-piece polyester knit suit. Each complimented their attire with a pink cymbidium orchid corsage.

Grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. John Ross Tolbert and Mrs. Homer Brown Tolbert Sr. and grandmothers of the groom, Mrs. Beniah Clark and Mrs. Edna Cherry were remembered with a corsage of white carnations. John Ross Tolbert, grandfather of the bride, was unable to attend the wedding and a rosebud was placed at the altar in his honor.

Maria Jo Robinson and Christiana Dawn Bass presented bulletins to the guests.

A reception was hosted by the bride's parents in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bridal table covered in pink linen and overlaid with white lace was centered with an arrangement of daphne and white roses and gypsophila, flanked by rose tapers in crystal candlesticks.

The four-tiered square wedding cake was iced in pink and white confections. Stringwork and garlands of pink roses decorated the corners of each tier. The top was ornamented with a miniature bride and groom under a double lace heart.

Pecans, cheese straws, minis, chicken salad tarts and punch were served with the cake.

Mrs. Carroll Jordan, Mrs. Carl Tolbert, Mrs. Joe Robinson, and Mrs. Carol Kennerly, aunts of the bride and Mrs. Debbie Bass, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Sam Stapleton assisted with the serving.

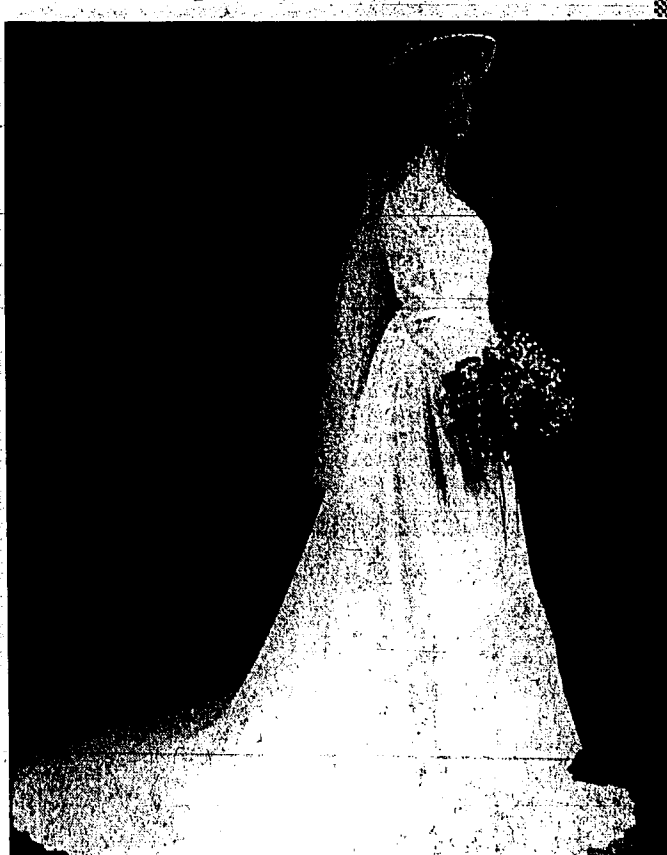
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nelson Perry, uncle and aunt of the bride, greeted the guests.

Rice bags were presented to the guests by Catherine Edmiston Tolbert and Shannon Elizabeth Robinson, cousins of the bride and Nina Cherry, sister of the groom.

The buffet table was covered in a white damask cloth and appointed with a silver candelabra holding pink tapers. Guests helped themselves to a delicious assortment of finger foods, salads, and carrot cake squares.

For the festive occasion, the bride-elect was lovely in a red and black silk dress.

The wedding vows of the honored couple were pledged on Saturday, October 3, with the host couple's children, Carl Preston Tolbert Jr. as ringbearer and Little Miss Catherine Edmiston Tolbert in charge of presenting rice bags to the guests at the reception.



MRS. SAMUEL DEAN CHERRY

After a wedding trip to the mountains, the newlyweds will be home at Route 2, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tolbert were hosts for a rehearsal party at their Amity Hill Road home on Friday evening, October 2, following the wedding rehearsal. The host couple are an uncle and aunt of the bride.

After the bridal couple, their wedding party and other guests assembled at the home, the host couple presented a gift of a footed cut crystal bowl to the bride and groom.

The buffet table was covered in a white damask cloth and appointed with a silver candelabra holding pink tapers. Guests helped themselves to a delicious assortment of finger foods, salads, and carrot cake squares.

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Women's Aglow Meeting Set For Saturday

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Saturday, Oct. 10, for a 9:00 a.m. buffet breakfast and meeting at the Cornelius Holiday Inn. Cost for the breakfast will be \$4.50. A nursery is provided free of charge.

October's featured speaker is a dynamic teacher and woman of God, Sarah Dunn of Asheville. For several years she served the North Carolina Western Area Board of Aglow as vice-president of ministry and leadership training. Presently, she works on her local board as vice president of outreach.

Aglow is a non-denominational, international christian organization, geared toward meeting the spiritual needs of women everywhere. The Cornelius chapter touches lives in many communities from Huntersville through Lake Norman and surrounding areas. Women from every area are not only welcomed, but invited.

Reservations for Saturday's breakfast should be called in to Sara James, 892-8290 or Dot Dymond, 663-6941.

An excellent Aglow Bible Study is being held on alternate Thursday nights. Anyone wishing to participate should contact Pat Morrow, 892-5651 for information.

Harwell Family Reunion Set For Sunday

The annual Harwell family reunion is planned for this Sunday, October 11, at the VFW Post Home on the Mount Ulla Hwy. The reunion will get underway at 12 noon with dinner and renewing of acquaintances.

All Harwell folks and friends are invited to attend and bring well-filled picnic baskets.



STATESVILLE WOMAN TO HOLD QUILT SHOW Starrette To Exhibit 35 Pieces

One-Woman Quilt Show Slated In Concord At Collector's Gallery

The Collector's Gallery of Concord will sponsor a one-woman quilt show with over 35 pieces on exhibit.

The quilts are by Monica J. Starrett of Statesville. She has been a professional quilter for four years. Mrs. Starrett teaches quilting in Statesville and Winston-Salem on a regular basis. She also lectures to local groups on quilting and has had an article published on "Quilted Garments" in The American Quilter Magazine.

Her quilts have won numerous awards not only in North Carolina, but nationally. She is a member of the National Quilter's Association, American Quilters' Society, Forsyth

Pieces' and Quilters' and The Charlotte Quilters Guild.

Quilts and quilted accessories will be for sale at the Collector's Gallery and special orders will be taken. To coincide with the show, the Gallery will also have for sale limited edition prints that contain quilts.

The show preview will be on Sunday, Oct. 11, from 1-5 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Monica will be on hand to answer any questions that you may have.

The Collector's Gallery is located at 344 Church Street, North, Concord.

The quilt show will run from Sunday, Oct. 11 through Friday, Nov. 13.

Slides Of Mexico To Be Shown At Prospect

Three missionaries to Mexico — Mrs. Lynn Atwell, Mrs. Patti Bell and Mrs. Elaine Hundley — from the Prospect Presbyterian Church will show slides and a display of items they brought back from their trip to Mexico at a family night supper this Sunday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

The event will take place in the church Fellowship Hall and the public is invited to share this occasion with the Prospect fellowship.

Another mission trip to Mexico is already being organized and planned by Mrs. Atwell for 1988.

Homemakers To Have Duke Power Program

The Mount Mourne Extension Homemakers Association will meet Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the educational building of the Fair View United Methodist Church at 10:00 a.m.

The morning program will be presented by Mrs. Harriett Skaggs, consumer educational representative for Duke Power Company.

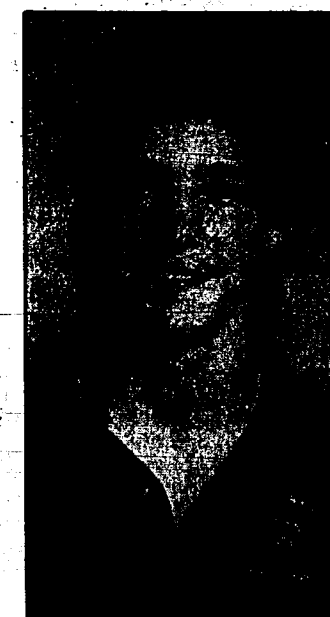
Members of the Fieldstone Homemakers Association have been invited to be the guests of the Mt. Mourne group at this meeting.

Any other interested persons are also invited to attend the meeting.

This honor is awarded annually to a deserving senior who has shown qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism in school, home and community.

Weilmore has participated in many activities including Student Body President, 1987-88; vice-president of National Honor Society; Octagon Club reporter; jazz and marching band, most outstanding sophomore award in 1986; Drug

The bright flowers of the prickly pear cactus bloom for only one day.



MICHAEL WRIGHT



EDWARD WETMORE

DAR Good Citizens For Knox Chapter

Seniors At Rowan Schools To Compete For District DAR Honors

Representing the John Knox Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution for the 1987-88 year as DAR Good Citizens are Edward H. Wetmore of West Rowan High School and Michael E. Wright of South Rowan High School. They were selected by the senior class members and faculties of the two schools.

This honor is awarded annually to a deserving senior who has shown qualities of leadership, dependability, service and patriotism in school, home and community.

Weilmore has participated in many activities including Student Body President, 1987-88; vice-president of National Honor Society; Octagon Club reporter; jazz and marching band, most outstanding sophomore award in 1986; Drug

Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lafferty of Kannapolis. He has been involved in track, wrestling and football for four years, 1986-87, all-conference, all-county football honorable mention, all-conference wrestling, National Honor Society, Interact, Spanish Club, FCA and church youth group.

Wright and Wetmore will represent their schools at the District IV DAR Good Citizen luncheon on December 12, at Bermuda Run at Clemmons.

Mazeppa Community News

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—Shirlene and Francis Crouse of Dover, Delaware and Carolyn and Luke Gwaltney of Myrtle Beach were the weekend guest of Shirlene and Carolyn's parents Mr. and Mrs. Olin Edwards Sr.

—Clady's Barker has returned home after spending 3 weeks in Marietta Ga. with her son Michael Barker and wife Robin and their new baby, Claire Christine who was born Sept. 12 weighing 7 lbs. and 4 ozs. Claire is also the great grandchild of Elsie and Grey Kistler.

—The fellowship class will have a cook out Sat. nite at 6:30 o'clock. All class members and teachers are invited.

—Mrs. Ruth LaMont of Pennsylvania spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Mary W. Davis.

—The Executive Committee of the United Methodist Women will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. All officers of the U.M.W. should be present for this most important meeting.

—The Mazeppa 4-H club will meet Thursday nite at 7 o'clock.

—Some of the visitors who worshipped at Trinity Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Sloop and Mr. Wright.

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Blackwell Is Contact For ASSE

High school students in this area who are interested in experiencing a summer or an entire academic year in Canada, Australia or western Europe should contact Irene Blackwell in Taylorsville.

Blackwell is the local coordinator for the ASSE International Student Exchange Program, formerly the American Scandinavian Student Exchange.

Students are offered opportunities to visit Scandinavia, Germany, France, Switzerland, Britain, Ireland, Spain, Australia, New Zealand or Canada as part of the program.

"Until a few years ago, only a fortunate few could afford to spend a school year or summer abroad. Now ASSE has changed all that," Blackwell said.

Students 15 to 18 years old qualify on bases of academic performance, leadership, references and desire to experience life abroad with a volunteer host family from Europe, Canada, New Zealand or Australia.

ASSE families abroad are screened to provide an environment in which students can learn the language and culture of their host country.

Year students need not have mastered a foreign language, as they receive language and cultural instruction as part of the ASSE program. ASSE students attend regular high school classes along with their new overseas teenage friends.

"ASSE exchange students learn by living the language and culture of their new host country," added Blackwell.

The non-profit, public-benefit ASSE International Student Exchange Program is affiliated with the national Swedish and Finnish Exchanges of Education and is participating in the President's International Youth Exchange Initiative.

Cost for the program, designed to benefit K-12 teachers in all subject areas, is \$80, which includes lodging, meals and all materials.

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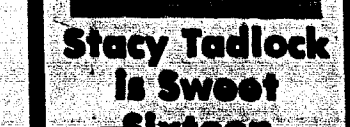
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Stacy Tadlock Is Sweet Sixteen



Mooreville Community's Newest Rotary Club Welcomes District Governor

Dr. Paul Haberland, governor of Rotary District 767 which covers western North Carolina, was the guest of honor at the Mooreville-Lake Norman Rotary Club's luncheon meeting Tuesday. Haberland, a professor of German at Western Carolina University, is visiting all 64 Rotary clubs in the district as part of his leadership duties. Haberland addressed the local club on "The Essence of Rotary," tracing the now international organization to its roots 82 years ago in Chicago, where four men formed the first Rotary Club as a way to promote "service over self." Today, there are 21,000 clubs

throughout the world and more than one million Rotarians. At the meeting, officers of the local club, which was organized in December of last year, extended a special welcome to Haberland. Club officers with Haberland are, from left, Joe Gont, president elect; Clyde Swenson, vocational service; Gene Holland, community service; Rev. Robert Matthews, club service; Haberland; Carl Maize, president; John Neill, sergeant-at-arms; David Utley, treasurer; Rev. Johnny Cozart, international service; and Chick Pless, secretary.

Low Income Energy Assistance

The Iredell County Department of Social Services is finalizing plans for the 1987-88 Low Income Energy Assistance Program.

This program provides for a one-time cash payment to help eligible households in paying fuel bills.

Applications will be taken from Oct. 15 through Nov. 25.

Checks will be mailed from Raleigh in February, 1988, to those households certified eligible.

Applications will be taken at the office of the Iredell County Department of Social Services, 349 North Center St., Statesville, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

In Mooreville, applications will be taken at the County Office Building, 412 East Center Ave., Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

To avoid long waits, appointments can be made by calling 873-5631 in Statesville or 663-1541 in Mooreville.

It is not the purpose of this program to pay all of a household's fuel costs, according to Elizabeth Norwood, a member of the Iredell County Department of Social Services.

In 1986-87, Low Income Energy Assistance Program funds were distributed to 1,361 Iredell County households.

All households who apply between Oct. 15 and Nov. 25 and are found to be eligible will receive a check in February 1988.

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I CARE Inc. To Receive \$10,000 Grant

I CARE Inc., an Iredell County anti-poverty agency, has been allotted \$10,000 to be used in combating poverty in the county.

The Statesville-based agency is one of 43 Community Action and Limited Purpose agencies across the state that will share in almost \$1 million for programs combating poverty.

I CARE Inc., with offices at 521 Bond St., Statesville, operates the Head Start program, a weathering program, a housing program, an employment program and a job training program.

Paul B. Wilson is executive director of the agency, which has been in action some years.

N.C. Governor Jim Martin approved the allocation of \$986,640 in state funds to support the Community Action Partnership Program for 1988-89.

The grants, ranging from \$4,203 to \$72,819, will enable anti-poverty agencies to assist low-income persons with employment, housing, education, emergency assistance, debt management, energy conservation, nutrition, and transportation.

The Community Action Partnership Program complements the federal Community Services Block Grant Program, whose major purpose is to provide services and activities to deal with poverty in local communities.

The funds will be dispensed through the Division of Economic Opportunity in the North Carolina Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

John Donnelly, former high school principal, died Tuesday.

A former principal of Mooreville High School — John F. Donnelly, 77, of 478 Summit Ave., Statesville — died Tuesday.

A native of Ashe County, Mr. Donnelly was born on May 5, 1910, a son of the late J.G. Milton and Flora Latham Donnelly.

He attended the Ashe County Schools and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1932. He also earned his master's degree from UNC-Ch.

Mr. Donnelly taught school in Ashe County for several years and later became principal of West Jefferson High School.

He served as principal of Mooreville High School in the late 1930s and early 1940s before going to Statesville where he served as principal of D. Matt Thompson Junior High School for 18 years. He was principal of Northwest School in Statesville at the time of his retirement.

A long-time Rotarian, Mr. Donnelly was recently honored by the Statesville Rotary Club with the Paul Harris Fellow Award, Rotary's highest honor for a member.

He was a member of Statesville's Broad Street United Methodist Church, where he was a member and past president of the Men's Bible Class. He had served as a member of the church's administrative board.

Mr. Donnelly was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Irene Gambill Donnelly on Feb. 28, 1980.

Surviving are: one son, John F. Donnelly Jr., of the home; three brothers, Bruce Donnelly of Ashe County, and Dr. Grant L. Donnelly and Paul Donnelly, both of

Iredell County's Jobless Rate Lowest In Nine Years

Iredell County's jobless rate is the lowest it has been in nine years, according to the North Carolina Employment Security Commission.

In August, the county's unemployment rate was 3.3 percent, the lowest since June 1978.

The rate was a substantial drop from that of the previous month when the jobless rate was 4.3 percent.

According to North Carolina Employment Security figures, Iredell County's jobless rate has not been less than four percent since December 1979.

Mike Tavernise, manager of the Iredell County Office of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, credited the drop in the county's unemployment rate to the overall economy, including increased orders for goods.

"Most existing companies and factories are running at full capacity," Tavernise stated. "Practically every plant has added one or two employees while others have added 20 or more employees."

The dramatic drop in the unemployment rate even surprised Tavernise, who said he had anticipated a drop, but not so drastic.

The county's July unemployment rate was 4.2 percent, making the drop almost a full percentage point, which is rare, Tavernise said.

Tavernise said he doubts that the rate will go under the 3.3 percent for the rest of the year.

However, he added: "I could be surprised again."

Of an Iredell County labor force of 51,250, a total of 49,540 were employed in August.

Bobby Coone, 31, of Cornelius Road, Mooreville, has been arrested by the Iredell County Sheriff's Department on three counts of breaking, entering and larceny.

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Mrs. Cook Joins Lincoln Bank As Teller In Cornelius Office

Gay Miller Cook has been named teller for the Cornelius office of Lincoln Bank of North Carolina, according to Stephen S. Robinson of Mooreville, senior vice president and regional executive of the Lincoln-based financial institution.

Scheduled for a mid-October opening, the Cornelius office is located on N.C. 73, near the I-77 interchange.

Heard in the Mooreville area, Mrs. Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Miller.

She graduated from Troutman High School in 1966.

Her past employment has been with Harris-Peterson Food Lion and as a bank teller for eight years with First National Bank in Huntersville.

Previously, she drove a school bus for elementary schools in the north Mecklenburg County area for some three years.

In recent months, she has been working in the Mooreville office of Lincoln Bank of North Carolina.

Charlotte Convention Of ExPOWs

Two thousand former prisoners of war in World Wars I and II, the Korean War and Viet Nam are holding their nationwide convention in Charlotte today through Saturday.

Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt opened the convention at the Adams Mark Hotel at 9 a.m. Ceremonies included the Garinger High School Band and UNCC's Army ROTC color guard.

Carlisle Huston is national commander of American Ex-Prisoners of War. He and Al Bland, incoming commander, are participating in the convention's various activities.

Speakers during the national convention include Col. Howard Hill, senior advisor to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger for POW and MIA affairs; R.J. Vogel, chief benefits director for the Veterans Administration and former Congressman Burt Talcott, and ex-POW and assistant administrator for the VA.

A not-for-profit, Congressionally-chartered veterans group representing 81,000 former POWs. Its national headquarters is in Arlington, Texas, and legislative headquarters in Washington, D.C.

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Club Fund-Raiser Winner

Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority spent \$100 to wash out several times that amount in its traditional early-fall fund-raiser led by the ways and means committee. Everyone who contributed at least \$1 to the campaign was eligible for a drawing to determine the winner of the \$100. The winner is Debra Caudle, right, of Troutman, who is receiving the check from Aggie Barrier, a ways and means member. Proceeds from the project go into the chapter's scholarship fund.

Gardening Expert's Advice For Enjoying Fall Colors

Each fall North Carolinians enjoy the glorious colors as the native and horticultural specimen trees turn the landscape into a patchwork of color, say experts at the N.C. Botanical Garden at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Needle and broad-leaved evergreens provide a background for the color accents.

In the Piedmont and east, the tree colors start in September and, weather permitting, last two months. This time can be extended in the mountains, where the coloring process starts and ends about a month or so later.

While many trees with striking fall color are in this area, many handsome shrubs also add to the color.

These shrubs, growing beneath the canopy of trees, fill the landscape, together carrying the eye from the tall to the medium height trees. Low shrubs bring the eye close to the ground, where the carpet of fallen leaves anchors the whole color picture.

When driving along the road, a single brilliant orange or reddish-leaved tree becomes a breathtaking sight.

For gardeners planning for an overall color show on their property, some shrubs will do well in this area.

Some shrubs will do well in this area. Sweet shrub, Calycanthus floridus, noticeable in the spring by its spicy-sweet blossoms, grows through its underground suckers to clumps of 5 to 6 feet. In the fall its leaves turn golden yellow, its fruit a reddish brown.

Viburnum acerifolium is found in shade. It too spreads by suckers, and seldom grows taller than 5 feet. All this plant needs is a good mulch to protect its shallow roots. The maple-shaped leaves have especially lovely coloring, a soft purplish-rose, while the berries are a contrasting blue-black.

Two other native shrubs that add color to fall landscapes are smooth sumac and staghorn sumac. Both need full sun and can take dry soil.

Smooth sumac's leaves become a bright red-orange. Staghorn sumac leaves become a mottled orange, purple and crimson, and the showy fruit clusters are a deep red.

Besides these native shrubs, several horticultural shrubs add color to this area's landscape. The leaves of double bridal wreath, Spirea prunifolia, change from yellow-green to orange to a brilliant bronze.

Pomegranate, Punica granatum, grows well in the Piedmont in full sun. The leaves turn a glowing golden yellow. Winged quinquiflorus is first noticeable for its unusual curly winged bark and, in the fall, for its crimson leaves. After the leaves fall, clusters of tiny orange fruits remain on the branches.

Other varieties of shrubs exist for both sun and shade and provide a choice of colors: golds, oranges, reds and crimsons.

Brawley Club Sets Meeting

Members of the Brawley Homemakers Association will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the home of Mrs. Charlene Lawson. The meeting will get underway at 7:45 p.m.

All members are encouraged to attend.

Reid Memorial Plans Pinto Bean Supper

Sponsored by the United Presbyterian Women, a pinto bean supper is scheduled to be served at Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church on Friday evening, Oct. 23, from 5 until 8 o'clock.

The church is located at 336 North Broad Street in Mooreville. The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

Lordy, Lordy, ANITA'S FORTY!! K, M, R & L

Troutman, N.C.

Troutman, N.C.

Troutman, N.C.

Troutman, N.C.

Sorority Finalizes Plans For Third Annual Auction

The membership of Iota Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority has almost completed the planning for the third annual auction to benefit the Pence Fund for the Jubilee House in Statesville. Jubilee House is a home for battered women and children.

The auction will take place Saturday, October 17, beginning at 10 a.m. at C.W. Brewer's Warehouse, Williamston Road, 1109 Road, Mooreville.

The public has been fantastic in donating items for the event. All items donated are tax deductible as well as all items purchased.

Auctioneers are Danny Ervin and Martha Huffstetter of Danny Ervin Auction Co., Bill and Buford York of York Auction and Realty, Don Horton of the Don Horton Auction Co., and Harold McLaughlin of McLaughlin's Auction Co.

The big items being offered include 1985 Chrysler Craft boat, 1977 Chevrolet Monza, dinner for two from local restaurants and a set of new custom made kitchen cabinets. Numerous antiques and collectibles such as desk, gun cabinets, Duncan Phyfe round tables, library tables, and many other pieces of furniture, quilts, depression glass in green, pink and blue, washer and dryer, IBM word processor, and many many other great items. You must come to the auction and look over the super donations and decide what you can purchase and at the same time making a contribution to the much needed Pence at the Jubilee House.

The sorority is still accepting donations and you may call either of these numbers for pickup service or more information: 1-800-372-1112; 663-407 or 925-408.

Breakfast foods of ham, sausage and jelly biscuits will be available along with homemade sweet rolls, orange juice and coffee.

Numerous crafts will be offered and a "Twice Treasured" flea market type sale will be conducted on the front lawn of the church.

Two beautiful quilts have been made by the United Methodist Women and these will be given away during the day.

The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

Road Access Changed For N.C. Hunters

During the upcoming big game seasons, hunters will continue to have vehicle access to the Toxaway game lands by way of the main gravel road that crosses the Horsepasture River.

However, environmental and geological work currently under way for a Duke Power project near Lake Norman precludes vehicle access to the Bearcamp area, a company spokesman said. A gate has been installed and signs have been posted indicating at what point hunters must leave their vehicle. Foot travel is allowed into Bearcamp from this point.

Hunters are urged to cooperate with the recommended access to ensure a safe season for all.

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Troutman, N.C.

Troutman, N.C.

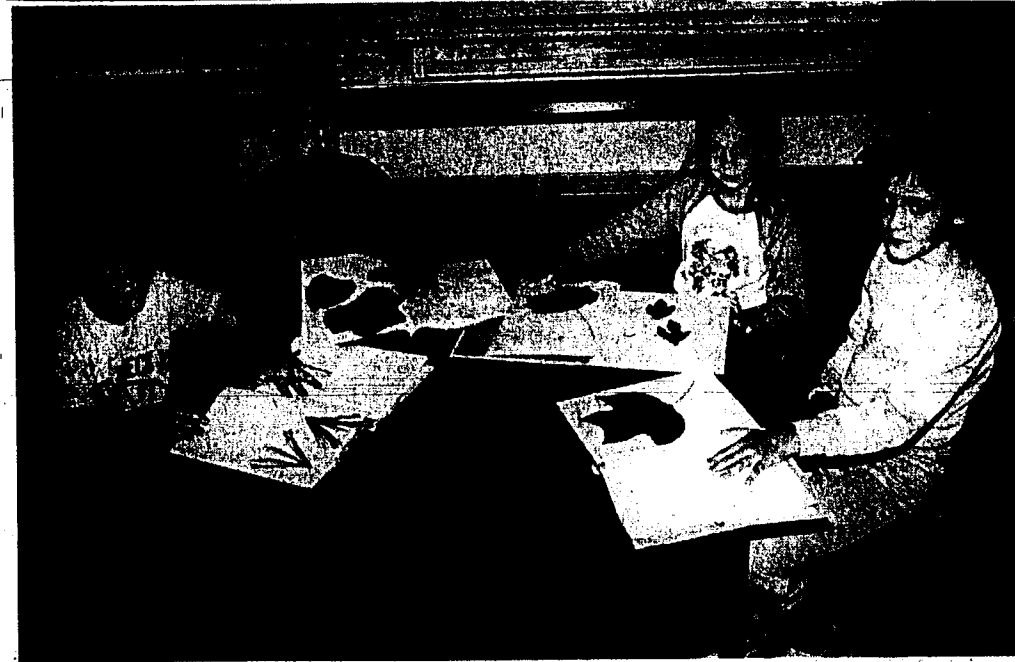
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A Seasonal Class Project For Mt. Mourne Students

Second graders in Mrs. Kay Edmonds' class at Mt. Mourne Elementary School got a jump on fall leaf watching by taking part in a class science project. The class is involved in a study unit on plants and, as part of the classwork, each student completed a leaf collection featuring samples from the trees in this area. Four students in the class display their leafy projects. They are, from left, Brad Christopher, Danny Johnson, Erin Wade and Rebecca Bumgarner.

Mrs. Almetha Miller's News

Telephone 663-4976

—On Saturday, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m., a Mass Meeting will be held at Watkins Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, the guest speaker will be Rev. A.C. Hunnicutt, Pastor at Greenville Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, Charlotte. The meeting is sponsored by the Missionaries of

Watkins Chapel. Rev. Thomas Lee is pastor. —Annual Fall Revival Services are now being held at Jerusalem Baptist Church, and continues thru Friday evening, Dr. J.T. Scott is the guest speaker. Rev. LaRoy Henderson is the pastor. The public is invited. —On Sunday, Oct. 11, St. Phillips

Baptist Church, Huntersville, will observe its 111th year anniversary at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Charles Brice of New Pleasant Valley Baptist Church in Charlotte will be the guest speaker. Rev. LaRoy Henderson is the pastor. The public is invited.

—Davidson Presbyterian Church begins its Annual Fall Revival on Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m., running thru 16th, with Rev. Timothy J. Clarks, Pastor of First Baptist Church of God, Columbus, Ohio, as the Evangelist. Homecoming services are scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. C.L. Griffin, Pastor of Union Bethel A.M.E. Zion Church, Cornelius will be guest speaker. Rev. Mark A. Lomax is pastor. All are invited.

—Revival Services are now in progress at Watkins Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, with Rev. Robin S. Graham as guest speaker. The public is welcome. Rev. Thomas E. Lee is the pastor.

—Chapel Hill Baptist Church, Huntersville, will have Homecoming Services on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. F.B. Byers of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Kannapolis, will be the guest speaker. All are welcome. Rev. C.N. Gray is pastor.

—The Sunday School Department of Jones Chapel Baptist Church will be showing "The Color Purple" Saturday, Oct. 10, at 3:30 p.m., in the Educational Building of the Church. Refreshments may be purchased. All are welcome.

—The Senior Choir of Jerusalem Baptist Church will have a program on Sunday, Oct. 25th, at 3:00 p.m., in celebration of their anniversary. Dr. C.M. Freeman is the pastor. The public is invited.

—The South Iredell Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. will celebrate its anniversary at its monthly meeting on Sunday, Oct. 11, at 5:00 p.m., at Reid's Memorial Presbyterian Church, N. Broad Street. The guest speaker for the occasion will be Rev. David Miller, Pastor of Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church. Music will be furnished by a guest choir. All members and interested persons are urged to attend. David Matthews is president.

—Price Lodge No. 290, A.P.M., Prince Hall on Maple Street. All members are asked to be present and on time. Willie Fronts is Worshipful Master. —Best wishes for a Happy Birthday are extended, belatedly, to Mrs. Maggie Phifer for Oct. 6.

Vikings 'Relax' During Grounding Of Falcons

In a football game of score at will Friday night, high-rolling South Iredell played the role of the scorer and outmaneuvered Forbush served as poor old will.

As a result, the host Vikings piled up one of their highest point totals ever, despite having four additional scores nullified by penalties and literally swamped the featherless Falcons, 54-8, in the second Foothills Athletic Conference encounter for both.

"It was good to be able to sit back, relax and do just about what we wanted to on offense," offered Bill Mayhew, South Iredell's head football coach. "We scored on them early and got them down, and they were never able to recover. We're very satisfied with the way our offense is playing right now."

The overwhelmingly lopsided victory enables the Vikings to upgrade their overall record to 4-1 and keeps them as one of three undefeated teams in the seven-member conference with a 2-0 FAC mark.

As for Forbush, its struggles continue, as the East Bend resident slipped to 1-4 for the season, and 0-2 within the league.

South Iredell nearly evenly distributed its array of damage between the two halves, running out to a 28-0 lead at the break and tacking on the other 26 points during the third and fourth periods of play.

That was the case even though the majority of those Vikings mauling first-string offensive and defensive duties were given most of the night off, with reserves taking care of most of the second-half action.

"We gave everybody a chance to play," added Mayhew. "It was just one of those nights when everything goes right. It's really something."

In making its first home conference appearance, South Iredell scored 20 or more points in the even-numbered quarters, and added six points apiece in the odd-numbered stanzas, to completely dominate play from start to finish.

The victors rolled up over 400 yards of total offense for a second straight week, doing most of that damage with just over 300 yards of rushing work.

Junior scabbard Omar Lenster, rapidly making a bid for the 1,000-yard barrier, proved to be the primary Falcon hunter, as he rambled for 128 yards on just 20 carries and scored three times.

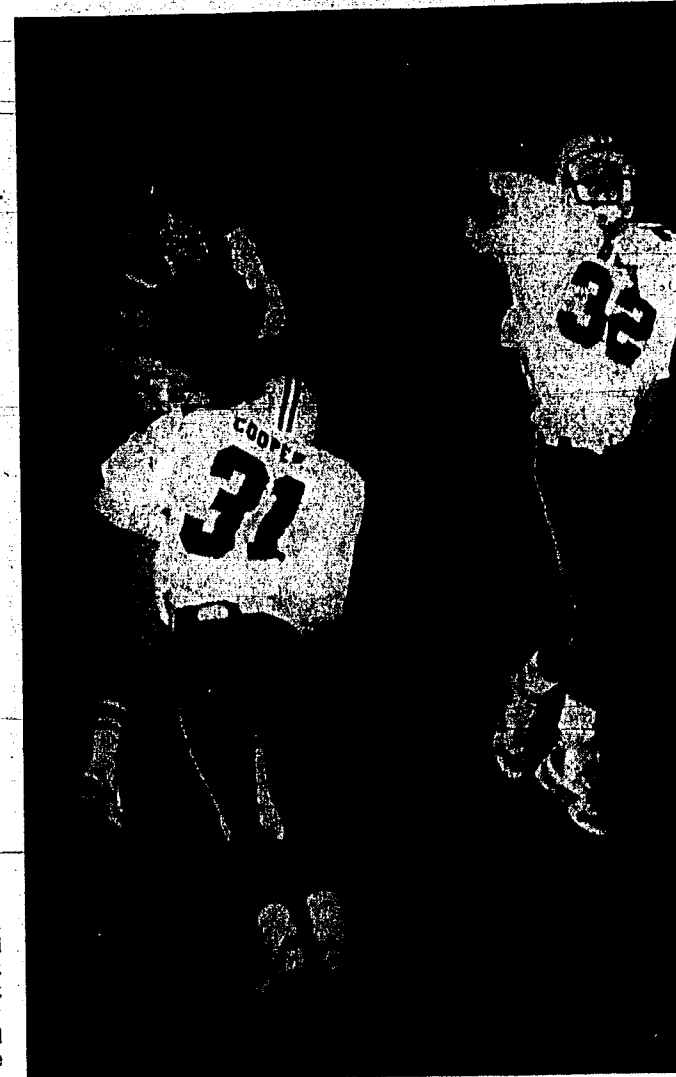
Although the ground work proved effective enough on its own, the Vikings made ideal use of their passing game, as all four completions were good for scores.

Junior signal-caller Mike Hobbs completed three of them, two to Gerald Childress and one to little-used Bobby Renwick, while fullback Ray Grady also connected with Renwick on a backfield pass play that went for a TD.

When searching for perhaps the only negative part of the team's performance Friday, it could come in the fact that penalties forced the cancellation of four more scores, two of them coming in the first quarter alone.

South Iredell scored on its initial possession of the game and set sail from there, never going more than one possession without a touchdown. Lenster began his outstanding

Wine aficionados will appreciate this. In older times, to prove that opened, but unfilled, bottle of wine for days or weeks without deterioration or spoilage, the French used pebbles. The Romans used diamonds, and even before that the Greeks used gold. These little spheres displaced the air, making the wine fill the bottle and prevent oxidation.



Battle For Football Winds Up In Renwick's Favor

Eddie's Grocery

N. Main Street
At Linwood Road

Mooreville
664-3341

White POTATOES 13¢ lb.	Local SWEET POTATOES 29¢ lb.	Red and Golden Delicious APPLES 29¢ lb.
We Appreciate Your Business		
Ripe BANANAS 29¢ lb.	Local TURNIPS 49¢ lb.	Local TOMATOES 59¢ lb.
FRESH CABBAGE... 25¢ lb.		

Perfect Devilettes Earn Postseason Bid

The warpaint was out in full force at Mooreville Senior High Monday afternoon.

But, as it turned out, it was there more for celebrative purposes than for which it was originally intended.

That was the case as Senior High's hostess Devilettes, most of whom were aware of the situation and donned painted pichituras on their faces and even dyed portions of their hair school-color blue, had most of their work already done for them even before they took to the court to compete in the final regular-season volleyball match of the season.

Mooreville's undefeated girls entered the tri-team, Rocky River-Southern District VII Conference round-robin attraction needing one win to sew up at least a share of the league crown, and two to capture the title outright, and move on as the circuit's representatives in the state 2A playoffs later this month.

However, even before the team participated in its first match of the day, and second overall, the Devilettes' magic number for clinching the crown was reduced to one after the only other team within their reach was upset in the opening round of postseason play set to take place Oct. 20.

"We've had a tremendously satisfying season," acknowledged Dilks. "Going into the season, I was hoping we would at least win more than we did last year. I figured anything over the 500 mark would be a bonus. I never expected anything like this. I don't even know how to act because I've never before coached an unbeaten team. In anything."

But as of Monday, that has all changed.

In the match against Catholic, Wendy Frye and Lorie Key, two players who have been instrumental to the team's success all season, each collected five service points apiece in the first game. In the second, Michelle Wright, a third season-long contributor, collected

undefeated team. "Here is a team that was 3-1 last year. The biggest difference in this year's team is the fact that these girls have accepted the rules that they are expected to play. We have shown a lot of team maturity this season. You kind of expect that from the seniors, but even our younger players have come a long way in a short amount of time. This is definitely a happy time for us."

Mooreville put to rest all doubts as to which team would earn the right to advance into the opening round of the state playoffs by sweeping past Charlotte Catholic, 15-9 and 15-4, to put the lock on the league title.

The Devilettes then capped their perfect regular season by ending all doubts as to which team would earn the right to advance into the opening round of the state playoffs by sweeping past Charlotte Catholic, 15-9 and 15-4, to put the lock on the league title.

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Cindy Key Bumps Ball To Teammates, From Left, Sister Lorie, Frye, Sines

six service points, while Frye added four, while in game two, Sines pocketed five service points and Frye added three.

In the 15-6 and 15-3 collaring of Piedmont, Valerie Waugh dished out six service points in game one, aided by four from Cindy Warren and three apiece by Frye. In game two, Frye compiled six service points, five of them with service aces.

"It has been a total team effort," praised Dilks, who recently has been employed the services of as many as nine players per game. "They deserve a lot of credit. They are the ones who thought they could go undefeated, not me."

And they did, thereby assuring themselves of prolonging their season at least one more match.

Mooreville will be the host team for an opening round state playoff match Oct. 20 against the as-yet undefeated Central Tarheel Conference winner.

That match, taking place in the first of the four steps necessary to reach the state finals, will be played under a best-of-five game format, up a game from the regular season matches.

"We're in there with some tough competition now," noted Dilks. "We won't know exactly what effect the layoff will have on us until we go out there and play. I'm going to give the girls a couple of days off from practice, and then we're going to come back and get ourselves ready to play."

Any you can bet that the warpaint will be ready, too.

Greyhounds End Devils' Soccer Win Streak

Unofficially, Mooreville Senior High's three-match soccer winning streak came to a close in Statesville Monday night.

Officially, it hasn't yet.

Visiting Mooreville fell behind 4-0 and was never able to catch up, finally settling for a 4-1 loss to the Greyhounds, in a match after which a former protest was lodged by the victims with the Foothills Athletic Soccer Conference.

Sleeve Stith, first-season head coach of the Blue Devils, was dissatisfied with the officiating that took place during Monday's defeat, and he had decided to file the official protest.

Barring the outcome of that protest, Mooreville's overall record as a result of Monday's loss drops to 3-4-1, while the Blue Devils now have a 3-2 record within conference play.

As for Statesville, the Greyhounds emerged from the match as the team closest to league-leading South Iredell with only one league defeat.

For Senior High, Monday's loss came on the heels of the team's third straight win, a 4-2 triumph secured at visiting West Iredell's expense last Wednesday night.

That victory, like the one before it, was assured on what has become a patented second-half surge by the Devils, who trailed 1-0 and 2-1 before registering the game's final three goals.

"We seem to like playing with our backs against the wall," judged Stith, a former team captain on the Davidson College soccer squad. "I guess we have to get behind before we can get down to business."

Mooreville's business never opened at Statesville Monday night, even though the guests hung right with the Greyhounds in shot attempts and saves.

Statesville registered 15 shots at goal, to 13 for Mooreville, and Blue Devil goal keeper Jeff Lovett registered six saves to eight for the Greyhound keeper.

Statesville compiled a 3-0 lead at the half and registered its fourth goal early in the second period before the visitors broke their scoring ice midway the final stanza.

Junior forward Brad Chappell headed home a goal off a corner kick, but the Devils were unable to chop away farther at their disadvantage.

Against visiting West Iredell the Wednesday before, West tallied first before Mooreville knotted the score at 1-1 just prior to intermission.

The Warriors then jumped back in front, 2-1, before the hosts took command and registered the last three goals.

Drew White and Matt Touchton collected a pair of goals apiece to champion the come-from-behind effort, during which the Devils unloaded 40 shots at the goal to only 11 managed by their guests.

In goal, second-season keeper Lovett was credited with nine saves. Mooreville will look to get back on the winning track this Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock when it plays its first-ever soccer match against first-year league member Salisbury.

James Gallimore Trails Play As Mike Layton Prepares To Advance Ball

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PORK BARBECUE

At
Fieldstone Presbyterian Church
Fieldstone Road, Mooreville

Saturday, October 17
11 A.M. Until...

Plates \$4.50 Sandwiches \$1.50

Barbecue Also Sold By The Pound

Women of the Church will hold crafts bazaar and bake sale beginning at 10 A.M.

PORK BARBECUE

Mount Mourne
Volunteer Fire Department

Saturday, October 10
11 A.M. Until

Plates \$5.00 Sandwiches \$1.50

Take Outs Available

COOK'S YOUR SPORTS STORE

SIDEWALK SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 10th 9:00 Till 4:00

SAVE up to 75% AND MORE

SAVE ON SPORTING GOODS BY NIKE, ADIDAS, MAIN EVENT, RUSSELL ATHLETIC, REEBOK, CONVERSE JUST TO MENTION A FEW - 1st COME 1st SERVE

Assorted Athletic SHOES Famous Brand Names YOUR CHOICE \$9.99 pr. GYM SHORTS Youth & Adult 2 PR. \$2.99	WINTER SKI JACKETS Large Rack - Mens, Womens, Youth 50% off	RUSSELL ATHLETIC Hooded Sweat Shirts Irregulars \$12.88
KNIT SHIRTS Russell, Main Event, & Others Values to \$30.00 \$3.99	NIKE BASKETBALL Rugged Rubber Core \$4.99	SAVE UP TO 50% off ALL WATER SKI EQUIPMENT
Assorted CLEATS Soccer, Softball, Football Youth-Adult \$5.00 pr.	TENNIS SHORTS Assorted Styles Values To \$20.00 \$4.99 SALE	COACHES SHORTS Assorted Styles & Prints Values to \$20.00 \$5.00
Assorted RUNNING SINGLETs \$1.99	THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE GREAT BARGAINS - SO BE THERE SATURDAY	COOK'S YOUR SPORTS STORE 224 Signal Hill Dr. Beside Food Lion STATESVILLE 873-4678

Brawley Gallery

162 N. Main, Mooreville, NC 28115 phone 664-2138

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See the beautiful home at 9647 Sweet Cedar Lane in Cameron Woods

The Street of Sweet Dreams
Charlotte Home Arama
Oct. 10th-25th 1987

SAVE TIME, MONEY & ENERGY!!

"The Camden"

Is this a modular or "stick-built" home?

If you guessed modular, you're right. Modular homes are superior quality, heavily regulated stick-built homes built in a highly controlled environment that MEET or EXCEED building code standards for stick-built homes. Your home is delivered to your lot in segments and installed at the site to become one complete unit.

CALL US TODAY—WE CAN PUT ONE OF THESE ON YOUR LOT!

TLR Builders
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26289 Hwy 13 West CORNELIUS, NC Phone 855-0535

Band

(Continued from Page 1)

Classic popularity stems from the support provided by individuals and the entire community.

"Over the years," he said, "we have gained tremendous support from the community. Our Classic chairman, Bill Turner, has done an outstanding job of planning this year and the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce and businesses in the community have made considerable contributions to help us make this a first-class event."

The members of the judging panel also contribute to the Classic's first-class reputation. Each Classic judge is highly respected in their specialty.

Michael Robinson will be judging music performance. Robinson is a graduate of Mars Hills College and is currently band director at Asheville High School.

George Naff will judge music-general effect. Naff is currently director of the Spirit of America marching band, which annually tours Europe. He is the former director of the East Carolina University Marching Band.

Marching performing will be judged by John Bostic. Bostic is band director at York High School in South Carolina and is returning to judge the Classic for the third time.

Marching-general effect will be judged by Andy Grantham. Grantham is senior staff assistant with the University of South Carolina Marching Band.

Drum majors will be judged again this year by David Rockefeller and color guard performances will be judged by Lisa Rockefeller. Lisa Rockefeller is a color guard instructor in Raleigh.

Percussion performances will be judged by Michael Williams, a percussion instructor on the faculty of Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C.

The competition activities will begin at 4:15 p.m. and admission will be \$3. In addition to the band performances, boosters will be selling concessions throughout the day.

Vargas

(Continued from Page 1)

A Life Scout award recipient, he has been a senior patrol leader and participated in the Summer Ventures program and attended Governor's School.

At Mooresville Senior High School, he is a member of the Beta, Key, Spanish and Monogram Clubs.

Cathy, a son of Judge and Mrs. Samuel A. Cathy of 130 Park St., Statesville, is a member of the Student Council at Statesville Senior High School. In addition, he has held the office of president of both the German Club and Junior Classical League.

Trivette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Trivette of Harmony, route 1, has been a member of the Beta Club, FCS, SADD, Latin and Music Clubs at North Iredell High School. In addition, he is section leader and student director for the North Iredell's marching and concert bands and founding member of the Raider Express Pep Band.

Unsuccessful Iredell County candidates for March Madness Scholarships included South Iredell High School's nominees Janna Bell, Sharon Lynn Shoemaker and George Edward Stubbins Jr.

Miss Bell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bell of Statesville, while Miss Shoemaker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lee Shoemaker of Troutman, and Stubbins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Stubbins of Mooresville.

When he comes home, Neill will have to go to an area hospital for tests once or twice each week, and he must return to the hospital every two months. Meanwhile, he will be using several expensive drugs.

Vanderburg United Methodist Church in the Shepherd Community has established the Larry Neill Fund, and individuals and organizations have been supporting it. Persons who would like to contribute to the fund may do so in person at the church office, or by mail to the church, Route 4, Box 594, Mooresville.

The completion of this cycle also depends on the amount of workload.

"Keeping Mooresville clean is a year around job, as indicated by the 22,000 cans of trash that are collected, according to Sanitation Superintendent J. Benard McLaughlin, on a weekly basis.

The adding of the least-loading duties to the list of responsibilities is a way of enhancing that general aim.

Mooreville residents, though, are encouraged to cooperate by complying with policy requirements and ensuring clear of voicing complaints when a pile of leaves or stack of limbs remains unattended for a day or two.

"You have to remember," added White, who has been on the job for seven months, "that we're nearing the peak season for falling leaves. We're out there doing the best we can. Sometimes, it's going to take longer to complete the cycle than others. We hope everyone understands that."



Fortanberry, Left, Presents Donation To Martin

United Way

(Continued from Page 1)

manager of Duke's local office, attended the meeting and delivered Duke's corporate gift to John Martin, director of the driver's public employee division. The donation from Duke's Mooresville, Davidson and Troutman operations, was \$4,708, a seven percent increase over last year's corporate gift.

In addition, it was reported at the meeting that local Duke Power employees had donated \$4,236 to the campaign. The total was 50.5 percent higher than last year's Duke employee gift and the total averaged out to \$86.45 per employee, according to Fortanberry.

Overall, Nichols said he was pleased with the drive total after three weeks, but hoped more response could be reported at the next luncheon. He singled out the residential division, headed by Sue McConnell and Betty Rader, for outstanding performance so far.

"I'd say the overall drive is going pretty good so far," Nichols said, "and the residential division is going great. The response has been and is still real, real good and I'm very optimistic that the good participation will continue."

Again, Neill Expects To Come Home

(Continued from Page 1)

Again, Larry Neill is expected home late this week. His return after more than five months in a Philadelphia hospital has been delayed several times by what doctors regard as temporary setbacks in his recovery.

In recent weeks, Neill, 48, has been an outpatient at Thomas Jefferson Memorial Hospital, where he received a second liver transplant in early July. He will be examined today by doctors who will decide whether he can come home.

If all systems are go, he and his wife, Laura, will see their Shepherd home Friday for the first time since mid-May.

Neill's medical expenses have been tremendous, of course, and his health-care costs will continue. While he has major medical coverage through his employer, Overcash Electric Co., transportation, out-of-hospital living expenses and other costs are not met.

When he comes home, Neill will have to go to an area hospital for tests once or twice each week, and he must return to the hospital every two months. Meanwhile, he will be using several expensive drugs.

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This Week In History

1915 (Oct. 5) — Germany issued an official apology for the sinking of the British ship, Lusitania. The ship originally sank on May 7, 1915.

1927 (Oct. 6) — The "Fat Singer" with Al Jolson demonstrated "talkies" in N.Y.C.

1935 (Oct. 10) — "Porgy and Bess" opened in N.Y.C.

1949 (Oct. 7) — Tokyo Rose was sentenced to 10 years in prison for treason.

1973 (Oct. 10) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned.

1974 (Oct. 12) — Gerald R. Ford became the first appointed vice president under the 25th Amendment.

1983 (Oct. 4) — The Big Three auto companies reported a 16.7 percent increase in sales. It was the largest since 1978.

1985 (Oct. 7) — Huckleberry seized an Italian cruise ship called the Achille Lauro.

Site

(Continued from Page 1)

expected to act before the end of the year in order to meet General Assembly guidelines calling for preliminary construction plans in early 1989.

The commission began its search for a treatment facility site in 1985. The facility will be designed to treat hazardous wastes produced in industrial and manufacturing operations in the state. No radioactive wastes will be handled at the facility.

Annexation

(Continued from Page 1)

very little discussion during a public hearing concerning the annexation request. The shopping center project has been discussed at previous board meetings on several occasions.

At earlier meetings, the board has agreed to reduce the required "green area" between the parking lot and the street from 15 feet to five feet. The move was made because the planned widening of Plaza Drive will use part of the shopping center's lot.

The Mooresville Marketplace property is connected to town water and sewer services.

North Mecklenburg Yule Parade Set For December 5

(Continued from Page 1)

The sixth annual North Mecklenburg Christmas Parade is scheduled for Dec. 5, according to parade spokesperson Pat Johnson.

The parade, which will open the Yule shopping season in upper Mecklenburg, will be sponsored by two volunteer fire departments — Davidson and Cornelius/Lemly — and two Lions Clubs — Davidson and Cornelius/Lake Norman.

Letters to participants of past parades are being mailed this week. Groups or individuals interested in participating in the parade for the first time should contact Johnson at (704) 892-3349.

Groups sponsoring the festive event do not require participating fees, but depend totally on donations, which may be sent, along

with applications, to North Mecklenburg Christmas Parade, P.O. Box 579, Davidson, North Carolina 28036.

Donations also will be most welcomed from area businesses or individuals who do not wish to actively participate in the parade.

Donations are tax deductible. Various money items not needed to offset the cost of the parade are divided between the four groups sponsoring the parade.

The North Mecklenburg Christmas Parade was started in 1983 with all proceeds going to Janis Stow's fund for the purpose of offsetting medical bills.

The parade will move along N.C. 115 from Davidson to Cornelius.

From one truck, thieves only got a battery valued at approximately \$80, but from the other, they took a Fox radar detector and the cash.

Entry to the vehicles was made by popping out the side glass on the driver's side of trucks with a pry tool.

Each truck was damaged approximately \$100.

A pick-up truck was taken from the parking area of Morrison Lumber Company on the Brawley School Road early Friday evening.

It was recovered later in the evening when Patrolman H.H. Fleming of the Mooresville Police Department stopped two juveniles in the truck in Mooresville.

The truck, valued at \$3,500, was not damaged, and taken to the one-car mishap on I-77 just south of Mooresville early Saturday morning.

According to an investigation by the N.C. Highway Patrol, the driver

of the vehicle — Mary Helen Haskett, 31, of Mooresville, route 7, fell asleep while at the car's steering wheel.

The car ran off the road and struck a guardrail.

Haskett escaped injury, but a passenger in the car — Melissa Benfield — was taken to the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville where she was treated and released.

State Trooper J.M. Burns, the investigating officer, charged Benfield with a seat belt violation.

No charges were lodged against Haskett.

Damages to Haskett's car — a 1987 Honda — were estimated at \$1,200.

Brannon's Cleaners at 479 South Broad St. was entered Friday night, the break-in being discovered by Wayne Brannon at 5:38 a.m. Saturday.

Entry was through the roof after a ventilation vent was knocked off.

The office area of the business was ransacked and taken were \$71 in cash and a .25-caliber pistol. An attempt to gain entrance to a drink machine failed.

As of this morning, no arrests had been made.



"Happy Little Smith Boys"

Casey and Jason Smith are sons of Theresa and Tommy Smith of Route 7, Mooresville. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Rooney of Mooresville and Mrs. Betty Shelton of Mebane.

Area Lawmen Investigate Southern Iredell Incidents

(Continued from Page 1)

Various incidents claimed the attention of local, county and state lawmen in southern Iredell County during the past weekend.

Cash totaling \$1,200 was stolen from a truck parked at Commercial Petroleum Inc. on Williamson Road, southwest of Mooresville.

The money was in an envelope, which had been placed under a truck seat, according to the Iredell County Sheriff's Department.

Actually, two trucks were broken into sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

From one truck, thieves only got a battery valued at approximately \$80, but from the other, they took a Fox radar detector and the cash.

Entry to the vehicles was made by popping out the side glass on the driver's side of trucks with a pry tool.

Each truck was damaged approximately \$100.

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When Iredell County establishes a physical-address system—and it eventually will—the post office will be more than happy to use it as a mailing-address system. The post office doesn't enjoy changing its rural-address grid any more than rural residents like to order new checkbooks, business cards, letterheads and what all every time the post office assigns them a new route and/or box number.

County Manager Wayne Deal said this week what he says every time he's asked, which is often: a physical-address system for Iredell is "down the road" as part of the enhanced 911 emergency-locator system. That's why we went through all the hearings and named all the roads a few years back. It is costly—\$200,000-plus—it is not a top government priority, and it will be done, first, to improve emergency services and, secondarily, as a mail-delivery alternative.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of James Carl Sanders, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file on itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 7th day of April 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 6th day of Oct., 1987

Merton Branch Broyhill Sanders
Executor of the Estate of
James Carl Sanders
Rt. 5, Box 515
Mooresville, NC 28115
10/28/87

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Joe B. Turbitt, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file on itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 8th day of April 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 7th day of October, 1987

Leda R. Turbitt
Executor of the Estate of
Joe B. Turbitt
610 Oak Street
Mooresville, NC 28115
10/28/87

Neel and Randall
P.O. Box 108
Mooresville, NC 28115
(704) 663-3221

FOR RENT MOBILE HOME furnished. Lake Norman. Close-in Near Hwy 1-77 and 150. Adults only, no pets. \$447. 10/27/87

LAND FOR SALE 5 PLUS acres on dead-end road. 6 stall barn. 2 miles from Mooresville. Hwy 115 N. Call 664-1710. 10/27/87

FOR SALE 2 MINI DACHSHUND 6 weeks old. Black and tan, wormed, AKC registered 663-0273. 10/27/87

TAKEAWAY COCKTAIL 11 MOS. OLD. Gentle and easy to handle. Beautiful cage and stand included. \$150. 663-4111. 10/27/87

SAT. 7:30 A.M. UNTIL 192 Brookfield Cr. Guitar, T.V. and stand, records (60's) dishes, boys clothes (teens), furniture, linens and things. Bids and bike parts. 10/27/87

GE REFRIGERATOR. GOOD CONDITION. frost-free. 6 cubic ft., large freezing compartment \$200. Call 663-1114. 10/27/87

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. Partially furnished, on leased lot. 8 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 663-5927. 10/27/87

SAT. OCT. 10-85 E. CENTER AVE. 8 am-2 pm. 10/27/87

FOR SALE BY OWNER 85 Mustang metallic charcoal grey-red pin stripe-black interior. 4 cyl., straight drive, 46000 mi. Call 663-1114. 10/27/87

BASSETT CRIB AND CHEST. \$150. Sofa and chair. \$150. Kenmore heater \$100. Golf bag and putter \$80. Stereo \$60. Call 663-3862. 10/27/87

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE! SEARS golf, steel, swings, vac. cl., new bicycle seat, high chair, violet shelves, bed, new auto carpet, books, toys, clothing, dishes, colored set, \$12.00, coin or shine. Corner of 801 and Logan St. 10/27/87

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS NEEDED. Call Ken Mungus, Brian Center Development 664-7721. 10/27/87

YARD SALE. SAT. OCT. 10, Hwy 801 approx. 1 mile beyond spotlight, 8-3. 10/27/87

REWARD \$1000 KIDNAP STOPPERS. \$4000 Commercial Petroleum, Inc., \$5000 Total. For information leading to the arrest and conviction of person(s) involved in theft from trucks and trailers, call 663-1114. 10/27/87

FOR SALE BY OWNER Brick, 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, in ground pool, excellent neighborhood in Mooresville. \$95,500. Work 663-5975 or home 664-7121 after 5:00 p.m. 10/27/87

TRUCK FOR SALE 1986 FORD Ranger, 59K-64K, excellent condition under 20,000 mi. \$7700 or best offer. 663-6953 after 5 p.m. 10/27/87

PART TIME 4 TO 15 HRS. Per week, general office work in Mooresville, area. Call 664-1221 for experiential. 10/28/87

71' AUDI, GOOD BODY, NEEDS work, 892-2708 after 4:00 pm. 10/27/87

QUALITY TOP SOIL FOR sale. 892-7270. 10/27/87

WELDERS - EXPERIENCED MIG WELDERS needed for Mooresville manufacturing. Call for appointment 664-1221. 10/28/87

YARD SALE - BAKE SALE 519 Fieldstone Rd. 7-2 p.m. Sat. Oct. 10. 10/27/87

WILL SELL MY HOME 1st and 3rd shifts. Call 663-0084 after 4 p.m. 10/27/87

YARD SALE SAT. OCT. 10 3 family - household goods, old books, some antiques, children and adult clothing, glassware, 212 E. Stewart Ave., Mooresville. 10/27/87

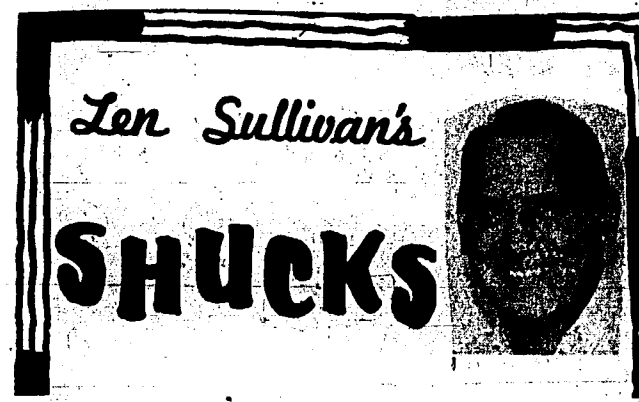
YARD SALE SHINNERS ROAD 5th house on the right. 8 unit 2. Bad speakers, clocks etc. Rain No Sale! Mooresville. 10/27/87

TOODLES USED CARS
Hwy. 21 & 150—Mooresville
PHONE 663-7065
(Open Monday-Saturday)
PRICED TO SELL
Will Finance With Low Down Payment
\$25 Per Week
TOODLES USED CARS
Mechanic On Duty Full Time
Time—Tops—Buses—Hatches—Etc. Etc.

(Continued from Page 1)

Larry Hedrick, chairman of the Iredell Board of Commissioners, said the five-member county governing body will begin to accept applications for the position of county manager immediately.

Deal said he hoped a successor to Deal could be employed by early December.



Rural Iredell, Where Are You?

Alice Yandle of 22 Ponderosa Circle, Mooresville writes: "There has to be a better way." She's right, there is. As usual in going from good to better, the way is difficult and expensive.

Alice also lives—temporarily—at Route 7, Box 882, Mooresville. This mailing address will change as her rural area grows. This way works. She gets her mail. But a better way, she says, would be to use her physical address, 22 Ponderosa (AKA Ponderosa, AKA Ponderosa) Circle, as pinpointed by county tax maps, as her mailing address. Why, she asks, can't post offices switch to permanent physical addresses and be done, once and for all, with switching mailing addresses as residential growth overloads rural routes?

Post offices cannot, but local governments can, and, in growing numbers are. The Mooresville post office delivers mail to seven urban routes and nine rural routes. Physical addresses in town are designated by town government and people who live in town use their physical addresses as their mailing addresses. This works just fine. 352 Cedar St. is a specific, permanent spot. People who live on those nine rural routes have no recognized physical address, so they use their mailing addresses for everything having to do with where they are. This does not work as well. Who knows where Route 7, Box 316 is?

When Iredell County establishes a physical-address system—and it eventually will—the post office will be more than happy to use it as a mailing-address system. The post office doesn't enjoy changing its rural-address grid any more than rural residents like to order new checkbooks, business cards, letterheads and what all every time the post office assigns them a new route and/or box number.

County Manager Wayne Deal said this week what he says every time he's asked, which is often: a physical-address system for Iredell is "down the road" as part of the enhanced 911 emergency-locator system. That's why we went through all the hearings and named all the roads a few years back. It is costly—\$200,000-plus—it is not a top government priority, and it will be done, first, to improve emergency services and, secondarily, as a mail-delivery alternative.

Rural physical addresses are needed. A rural resident who dials 911 triggers a series of events. The number of the phone originating the call appears on a computer screen in the communications center in Statesville, as does the name of that telephone's subscriber, some sort of physical location—N.C. 150, S.R. 1308, Faith Road—and codes meaningful only to EMS. But in some instances "record not found" appears. In all cases, the dispatcher must determine from the caller exactly where the emergency is.

Not so in Mountain Creek Township, Sherrill's Ford, Terrell and the Catawba County part of the Denver community. These lake areas are the first to have physical addresses cranked into Catawba's 911. An emergency call from them produces a physical address with a four-digit locator—3786 Slanting Bridge Road—and EMS knows exactly where to go.

The system will be county-wide in two years, maybe. Getting it this far has cost \$150,000 and two years. Mountain Creek Township alone involved naming 52 roads and numbering 3,000 locations. The county's rural population is about 25,000. People hired to plan and prepare the system began with tax maps, as Alice suggests. Unfortunately, to note but one problem, mobile homes are listed as personal property. They do not appear on real estate tax maps or records. The wall of mobile home residents who insist they exist and are entitled to equal access to emergency service is loud in the land.

The Catawba system can accommodate growth. Developers of rural subdivisions must agree to EMS numbering, and the system is linked to county building permits. The Sherrill's Ford and Terrell post offices already have switched to physical addresses as mailing addresses. All municipalities in the county conform to the plan in suburban sections and in annexed areas. Claremont even has adopted four-digit street numbering.

Rural physical addresses are altogether desirable. But they are not an overnight better way, not a simple way, and not a way you can go for some and not for all. And there's this: once the system is in place it must be maintained. This means constant updating to identify every new home, every additional physical property, every road cut.

Catawba is the eighth of North Carolina's 100 counties to enhance 911 with exact physical locations. The emergency system is incentive aplenty. Alice, Iredell will, soon or late, go with county-wide physical addresses. When it does, Mooresville Postmaster Don McKelvey and his people will use them.

Devils' Game Plan Finally Pays Off In Overtime, SD-7 Victory

Although it hadn't succeeded in the first quarter, the Devils' game plan finally paid off in overtime, as the team defeated the Rebels 7-0 in a hard-fought, 20-14, overtime comeback triumph over the Rebels.

Still looking at the same 14-6 deficit that had stood since late in the first quarter, the Devils engineered a touchdown drive that pulled them within two points with just over a minute left, and they then converted the all-important conversion attempt to knot the score.

A West Lincoln fumble on the ensuing kickoff enabled the hosts to

fire a desperation shot at breaking the tie near the end of regulation, but the Rebels' blocked field-goal attempt fell just yards short on the game's final play.

In the overtime, which was played in the Kanan's City format, the Devils' game plan finally paid off in overtime, as the team defeated the Rebels 7-0 in a hard-fought, 20-14, overtime comeback triumph over the Rebels.

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Red Imps Ganged Up On In Loss

It took two teams combined into one to hand Mooreville Junior High's football team its first loss of the season.

The Red Imps, coming off an impressive season and B-County Conference opening performance a week earlier, ran out of steam against host and rival Lincoln in a 20-14 overtime loss.

North Rowan Wednesday afternoon, as they watched their 20-14 evaporate and turn into a 22-20 deficit by game's end.

"We just weren't good," shrugged Joe Pinyan, the Imps' first-season head coach. "We had them down, but we let them get back in it. They're a big team, probably the biggest we'll face this season, and that had a lot to do with us wearing out at the end. You never like to lose a game, but it's good that this one

came outside the league."

The game marked the only time this season that North Rowan will be able to combine both its separate seventh and eighth grade teams into one to battle the Imps, who are made up of both seventh and eighth graders.

As a result of the loss, Mooreville takes a 1-1 overall record, and that 1-0 BCC mark, into this week's play.

The guests took command of the contest early, scoring the only points of the first quarter, holding a 12-0 lead at intermission, and building it to 20-0 midway through the third period.

From there, though, the Cavaliers began their comeback, and they used a bad snap by the Imps in punt formation to score the go-ahead touchdown late in the final quarter. The Imps put together one last-

try attempt, but the effort was thwarted by an interception.

"We never quit," noted Pinyan, "even when we got behind. It would have been easy for us to get down on ourselves after losing our lead, but we kept on playing just as hard. It just wasn't to be."

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SPACE CENTER 27 REFRIGERATOR
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Refreshment center, built-in compartment door for instant access to inner shelf. Electronic monitor and diagnostic system. 26.7 cu. ft. capacity. 9.88 cu. ft. freezer. Automatic icemaker with dispenser for crushed ice, cubes or water.
\$81.71 For 24 Months

ELECTRONIC SPOTS CRUBBER DISHWASHER
Model GSD280G
11 performance monitoring programs. 10-year full warranty on PermanentTuff and door liner (a detail). Temperature Sensor System.
\$22.37 For 24 Months

MORROW BROS. HAS REDUCED PRICES ON SELECTED MODELS WE'RE PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU.

GE MAJOR APPLIANCES

SPOTS CRUBBER WASHER
Model WAB500G
3-way washer—extra large capacity for regular loads. SPOTS CRUBBER cycle for small loads of tough stains and Mini-Wash system for delicate. 3 wash/spin speeds, 4 wash/rinse temperature selections.
\$21.65 PER MONTH For 24 Months

SPACE CENTER 27 REFRIGERATOR
Model TFX27FJ
Refreshment center, built-in compartment door for instant access to inner shelf. Electronic monitor and diagnostic system. 26.7 cu. ft. capacity. 9.88 cu. ft. freezer. Automatic icemaker with dispenser for crushed ice, cubes or water.
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MORROW BROS. HAS REDUCED PRICES ON SELECTED MODELS WE'RE PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU.

Now Leasing

KINGS CREEK APARTMENTS
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments
Appliances and cold water included in rental payment.
Some rental assistance available for qualified applicant.
739 McNeely Avenue
Mooreville, NC 663-1371

Auction
Saturday, October 10, 1987 at 10 AM
The Personal Property of
Ann Tinger & Catherine J. Honeycutt
Location: In Iredell Co. on Hwy. 21 just North of Mooreville, N.C. (Approx. 100 yards North of Hwy. 21 and Hwy. 113 Intersection)
WATCH FOR YORK AUCTION & REALTY SIGNS
Oak (Red, Dresden, Washburn, Buffet, Etc.) Old Victrola * Pie Safe * Wicker Chair * Wooden Chair * Triple Glass Dresser * Other Dressers * Wagon Wheel Lamp * Telephone Stand * Bedstead * Old Bedstead * Round Bed Table * Chair * Kitchen Cabinet * Wooden Chair * Old Wall Telephone * Exercise Machine * Old Trunk * 6 Plus Butter Dishes * Assortment of Colonial Ware Pots * Assortment of Green Depression Glass * Old Singer Sewing Machine * Kerosene Lamp * Dough Bowl * Assortment of Iron Bottles * Iris Vase & Bowls * Assortment of Depression & Other Glassware * Assortment of Small Collectables * Ironware & Stoneware * Old Blue Jar * Quilt, Bedspread & Dollies * Mirrors * 2 Patch Bowl * Soap * Wash Pot * Ironware * With Cans * Jewelry & Baskets * Water Pitchers * Cotton Socks & Dog Toys * Cross Cut Saw * Old Wash Board * Hand & Garden Tools.
Mrs. Tinger & Mrs. Honeycutt have collected for years and now their respective homes are overflowing. They called me and said "I'm thinking that an auction would be the solution. So make plans to be with us on Oct. 10 as we will be selling all day."
ANTIQUES AND PERSONAL PROPERTY
OTHER ITEMS/LUNCH AVAILABLE
NCAL #932
YORK AUCTION & REALTY
Harmony, N.C.
704-546-2696
Since 1935

Red Imps Ganged Up On In Loss

It took two teams combined into one to hand Mooreville Junior High's football team its first loss of the season.

The Red Imps, coming off an impressive season and B-County Conference opening performance a week earlier, ran out of steam against host and rival Lincoln in a 20-14 overtime loss.

North Rowan Wednesday afternoon, as they watched their 20-14 evaporate and turn into a 22-20 deficit by game's end.

"We just weren't good," shrugged Joe Pinyan, the Imps' first-season head coach. "We had them down, but we let them get back in it. They're a big team, probably the biggest we'll face this season, and that had a lot to do with us wearing out at the end. You never like to lose a game, but it's good that this one

came outside the league."

The game marked the only time this season that North Rowan will be able to combine both its separate seventh and eighth grade teams into one to battle the Imps, who are made up of both seventh and eighth graders.

As a result of the loss, Mooreville takes a 1-1 overall record, and that 1-0 BCC mark, into this week's play.

The guests took command of the contest early, scoring the only points of the first quarter, holding a 12-0 lead at intermission, and building it to 20-0 midway through the third period.

From there, though, the Cavaliers began their comeback, and they used a bad snap by the Imps in punt formation to score the go-ahead touchdown late in the final quarter. The Imps put together one last-

try attempt, but the effort was thwarted by an interception.

"We never quit," noted Pinyan, "even when we got behind. It would have been easy for us to get down on ourselves after losing our lead, but we kept on playing just as hard. It just wasn't to be."

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The Ford Store
HUNTERSVILLE
MOTORS INC.

FINAL CLOSEOUT!
TREMEUDOUS SAVINGS ON
ALL NEW 1987
CARS & TRUCKS!
HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

USED CARS & TRUCKS

1986 BUICK Le SABRE
V-6 Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, power door locks, power windows, power windows, all wheel speed control, one owner, low miles.
Now \$12,995

1987 TAURUS GL
Automatic, air conditioning, tilt wheel, 5 speed control, am/fm radio, power steering, power brakes.
Now \$10,995

1984 CADILLAC DEVILLE
V-8, automatic, air conditioning, one owner, Stock No. 1-443A.
Now \$10,995

1987 BRONCO II 4x4
Automatic, V-6, air conditioning, tilt wheel, speed control, am/fm radio, power door locks, sunroof.
Now \$13,995

Great neighborhood \$104,500

Constitution Coins At Local Bank

One popular and patriotic way Americans can commemorate the 1987 Constitution Bicentennial is with the new United States Constitution Coins. The coins, available at Lincoln Bank, are produced according to congressional law, and are the U.S. government's official keepsakes of the Constitution Bicentennial.

The commemorative gold and silver coins are specially minted this year to help celebrate the 200th Birthday of the Constitution. Like last year's Liberty Coins, the Constitution Coins are expected to be highly popular not only as keepsakes, but also as gift items and jewelry.

"I can't think of a more patriotic and official way to really take part in the Constitution's birthday celebration," Lincoln Bank's M. Jay Rhodes said. "Everyone wants to honor the American ideals and principles the Constitution provides us, and the government's Constitution Coins are a great way to participate in a very personal and meaningful way."

In addition to honoring the U.S. Constitution, each purchase of a U.S. Constitution Coin will help reduce the national debt. As provided by the congressional legislation, surcharges on the Constitution coins go directly toward the nation's deficit reduction. The Mint expects to net at least \$50 million on sales of the coins. The U.S. Constitution Coins are being minted in amounts specified by Congress—up to 10 million silver coins, and one million gold. The U.S. Constitution Silver Coin is available for \$28; the two-coin gold and silver Constitution Coin set costs \$550. The Constitution Coins will be available while supplies last.

Mrs. Humphrey's Brother Passes In South Carolina

Herbert L. Amick, 84, of Valentine, S.C., brother of Mrs. C.T. (Evelyn) Humphrey, of 752 East Iredell Ave., Mooresville, died at his home Sunday following a period of declining health.

A native of Lexington County, S.C., Mr. Amick was born on Feb. 13, 1903, a son of the late Jasper and Nancy Hamm Amick. He was a retired employee of R.L. Bryan Co. in Columbia, S.C. Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Ollie Kibler Amick; two daughters, Mrs. Allen Dantzer of Sumter, S.C., and Mrs. Boyce Whipple of Charlotte; one brother, Carl Amick of Prosperity, S.C., and two sisters, Mrs. C.T. (Evelyn) Humphrey of Mooresville and Mrs. Lena Amick of Prosperity, S.C. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Amick were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Bethel Lutheran Church in White Rock, S.C., and burial was in the church cemetery.

Whitman Park To Sponsor Bazaar This Saturday

The Women's Missionary Union of Whitman Park Baptist Church will sponsor a bazaar this Saturday, Oct. 10, at the church located on Statesville Highway. The sale will begin at 8:00 a.m. and continue until 2:00 p.m.

Handmade crafts, cakes, cookies, hot dogs and ham rolls will be offered for sale. A highlight of the bazaar will be the drawing for a "Bow Tie" quilt at 2:00 p.m.

Proceeds realized will be used for the church's building fund. The public is invited to attend, browse and do some shopping.

Grand Opening for J & G Beauty Supply Shop

BEGINNING 11:00 A.M., OCT. 10
Need Beauty Supplies? Hair Spray? Rollers? Shampoo? Curling Iron & etc.

COME ONE, COME ALL
106 S. Main St., Davidson
Open: 9:50 Mon., Tues., & Thurs./9:50 Fri. & Sat.
Starting Oct. 10 Hours Will Be:
9:50 Mon., Tues., & Thurs./10:2 Wed./9-7 Fri./9-5 Sat.

PHONE 704/852-0259
Don't Forget To Register For Door Prize Drawing At 12:00 Noon

We are located: Hwy. 115, next door to M&M Soda Shop.
We welcome and offer discounts to licensed beauticians and barbers.



"A Hello To All Our Grandparents"

Mandi, 4 years old and Ashley, 8 months old, are daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Jeff Baughman of Antioch, CA. Their Dad is pastor of the Antioch First Church of the Nazarene. They are truly blessed with many grandparents and the Mooresville maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brotherton and great-grandmother, Mrs. R. S. Brown Sr., all of route 5; paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Baughman of Tampa, FL, and other great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Stone of Mesa, AZ; Hobert Baughman of Phoenix, AZ, and Mrs. Frances Rogers of Tampa, FL.

Davis Hospital Now A Part Of HealthTrust

Davis Community Hospital in Statesville is now one of 104 hospitals to become a part of HealthTrust, Inc., the first hospital company to be owned, in large part, by its employees. HealthTrust, Inc. was created through the formation of an Employee Stock Ownership Plan and the purchase of the 104 hospitals formerly owned by Hospital Corporation of America. An innovative financing arrangement allowed HealthTrust, Inc. to purchase the acute care general hospitals for \$2.1 billion including about \$1.64 billion in cash and \$460 million in preferred stock. The new company now owns 104 hospitals and 90 medical office buildings in 22 states, with close to 14,000 beds and approximately \$2 billion in assets.

HealthTrust is the country's second largest hospital company. Nationally, the company provides over 23,000 jobs and in 1986, net revenues totaled approximately \$1.5 billion. ESOP's have enjoyed a dramatic increase in popularity in recent years, with employee ownership of businesses quadrupling in the last ten years. Eight million workers today are ESOP owners in more than 8,000 companies. By the year 2,000, one-fourth of the work force is expected to be a part of an ESOP company.

A recent study by the National Center for Employee Ownership showed that companies with ESOP's grow anywhere from three to 11 percent faster when employees have an ownership stake in the company. Other studies have shown that ESOP companies on the average are more profitable, more productive, generate more new jobs, have higher sales growth and are more successful than comparable, conventionally-owned firms. Among some highly successful ESOP companies are W.L. Gore and Associates, a high-tech manufacturer; Weirton Steel Company and Lows Company, specialty retailers of building materials.

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte has won a national award for outstanding institutional innovation for its University City project, the award was announced at the inaugural meeting of the UNCC Board of Visitors Friday.

The G. Theodore Mitty Award is presented annually by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Chancellor E. K. Fretwell Jr. of UNCC will accept the award Nov. 24 in New Orleans at the annual meeting of the organization.

Allan W. Ostar, president of AASCU, said in a letter to Chancellor Fretwell, "The reviewers of the 79 nominations for the award found your University City Project to be an impressive example of successful cooperation with both private enterprise and government to accomplish economic development goals."

UNCC won the institutional innovation award. A second Mitty award is presented to the college or university with the best program innovation or change. Other institutions are recognized as among the top 10 entries.

The announcement was one of the highlights of an eventful day on the UNCC campus marked by an address by North Carolina Gov. James G. Martin, Jr., who discussed the impact of the University's involvement in its community. The campus gymnasium was dedicated and named for Katherine and Tom Belk, longtime supporters and contributors to UNCC.

Clodfelter Picked For FFA Chorus

A member of the South Iredell chapter of the Future Farmers of America has been selected to participate in the National FFA Chorus. Eric Clodfelter, a senior at South Iredell High School, is among a select group of FFA members chosen from across the nation to perform with the chorus. The chorus will perform at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo. in November.

Clodfelter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clodfelter of Rt. 10, Statesville, is a tenor. He applied for the chorus through written application and by a cassette tape audition. He is also a member of the Foresters, an elite singing group at South Iredell High School.

During the week in Kansas City, a limited edition recording will be made in addition to video tapes of live performances. The chorus will perform daily during the convention before approximately 20,000 students, parents and guests. A major concert will be conducted during the convention with the National FFA Band.

Shepherd Community News Briefs

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE
Happy birthday to Harry Hethcox on October 7; Frank Mills and Jerry Smith on October 9; Mrs. Vera Sherrill, Miss Catherine Ketchie and Rev. Sylvia Williams all on October 10; Jim Wincoff on October 11; and Mrs. Sheila C. Moore on October 12. Mrs. Emma Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Sister Sherrill spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Holten "Red" Sherrill and family in Franklin. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Elaine Belk on the birth of a son, Dustin Blaine, on Wednesday Sept. 30, at 9:41 P.M. in the Davis Community Hospital in Statesville. Dustin weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches in length. Mrs. Belk is the former Susan Ketchie, maternal grandparents are M.V. "Cotton" Ketchie Jr. and Jean C. Ketchie, paternal grandparents are M.H. "Zonnie" Belk Jr. and Nancy D. Belk, great grandparents are Mrs. Helen R. Ketchie and Mrs. Alma B. Belk all of Mooresville, and W.E. "Buck" Coone of Davidson.

Happy birthday to Wayne Friesz and Cindy Pardew on Oct. 8. The Minnie Brawley Circle met Sunday, Oct. 5 at 2:00 P.M. with Mrs. Evelyn Smith of the Statesville Highway. The Shepherd Friendship Club met Tuesday October 6, at 1:30 P.M. Ed Carraker was guest speaker. There will be another church work

McKendree Bazaar This Saturday

Almost everyone is thinking about the holidays...McKendree Chapel United Methodist Church can surely help with your decorating and gift needs for the upcoming season. "Bib-O Country"—bazaar on Saturday, October 10, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the South Iredell Lions Club Building on Brawley School Road, will get you into the spirit of a Country Christmas.

Being offered at the bazaar are will be an assortment of crafts with almost everything from beautiful handmade pillows to hand-crafted wooden kitchen accessories. Four quilts, a china cabinet and a watch will be auctioned off during the day.

For those not interested in crafts, there will be many tasteful items to satisfy the tummy. The kitchen staff will offer ham and sausage biscuits, hot dogs, hamburgers, piping hot coffee and soft drinks. And, for those with a sweet tooth, the Bake Shop will definitely catch the eye.

Please mark your calendar and visit the October 10 bazaar at McKendree Chapel—the bazaar staff will enjoy seeing you.

COA Blood Pressure Clinic

On Tuesday, October 13, the monthly Counsel on Aging Blood Pressure Clinic will be held at the Mooresville War Memorial Building.

The clinic is free to all senior citizens (60 or older) and will be held from 9:00 until 11:00 a.m. Make plans now to have your blood pressure checked.

Bethesda Park Fall Festival

Bethesda AME Zion Church is sponsoring its Fall Festival. The event will take place on Saturday, October 17, at the Bethesda Community Park, located on Kelly Street, Mooresville.

The festival will feature music and games for all ages including an egg relay race, basketball shoot-out, bubble machine, turkey shoot, sack race, along with a few bonus games every hour.

All of the money taken in at the festival games and booths will be used by the winners at an auction to be held at the close of the day's festival.

There will be plenty of good food at the restaurant and bake shop booth. The public is encouraged and invited to attend and enjoy a day of fun-filled activities.

Rev. David Miller is pastor of the Bethesda church.

Antique Life At Old Salem?

Old Salem in Winston-Salem isn't exactly the typical fare for the National Enquirer. But page 5 of the current issue—behind stories on Joan Rivers, Prawn Hall and Frank Sinatra—is a feature story on reporter Kathleen Montgomery's four days as a 1802 Moravian housewife.

"Each night at Old Salem, aching in every bone of my body, I thanked God I was born in this century instead of 180 years ago," Montgomery wrote.

Officials at the restored Moravian village aren't complaining about the full-page article featuring Old Salem's program to teach modern folks about life in the 1800s.

Montgomery's first-person account described the difficulty of carrying 25-pound buckets of water to do laundry, using a nine-pound iron heated to 600 degrees to press a petticoat, and working six hours to cook a meal in a fireplace.

Robert L. Stern, a spokesman for Old Salem, was appreciative but reserved in his comments on the story.

"Our domestic skills program is among the finest in the country, and when it is properly publicized in a national newspaper of some 4 1/2 million circulation, we must consider that beneficial," he said.

"Montgomery put forth a lot of effort to get the feel of doing those chores which she wrote about, and even if the story is not accurate in every detail, it is nevertheless a competent job overall in dramatizing the formidable challenge that awaits anyone trying today to keep house as women did in early Salem," Stern said.

On Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, the missionaries from Prospect that made a trip to Mexico last August will show slides of their trip. A finger food supper will be held at 7 p.m.

Plan now to attend and bring the family to the event that we all have been looking forward to.

Don't Miss It! "HARVEST OF THE ARTS"

26 Artists Exhibiting
18 Activity Booths

Saturday, October 17
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
at Lincoln Frame & Art Gallery
Hwy. 16, 2 Mi. S. of Denver

Entertainment
Food • Fun • Art

Sponsored by: LAKE NORMAN ART GUILD
Route 3, Box 217
Denver, N.C. 28037
(704) 483-4746

Your membership is welcomed in the new LNAG—Join at our booth at "Harvest of the Arts"

There will be plenty of good food at the restaurant and bake shop booth. The public is encouraged and invited to attend and enjoy a day of fun-filled activities.

Rev. David Miller is pastor of the Bethesda church.

I-Mark Markdown!

Now Save Hundreds On New I-Marks!
It's a super I-Mark Markdown going on right now at Interstate Honda in Statesville. We've received a special shipment of these fantastic models and we're marking them down to move them out!

For a limited time only, make your best deal on one of these brand new I-Marks and redeem this coupon for \$500 cash! It's true—\$500 to use toward your down payment or for a cash rebate when you buy any new I-Mark in stock!

Choose from our great stock of stylish, brand new 1987 I-Marks. They all come with a full manufacturer's warranty and come loaded with features including air conditioning and stereo cassette! Although these cars are brand new, we're selling them as used cars for low "used car" prices—but only during this special sale and only at Interstate Honda.

Hurry, an offer this great can't last long—don't miss your chance to save hundreds!

Use this \$500 toward your down payment or for a cash rebate!
Value EXACTLY FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS \$500

Redeem this coupon for \$500 good toward the purchase of any I-Mark in stock now at Interstate Honda.

Limit one non-negotiable coupon per customer. No dealers, fleet or lease companies. Valid through Sat. 10/31/87.

Interstate Honda
177 at US 70
Statesville 704/873-1891

Mooresville Tribune

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

VOL. LIII Single Copy 25c Mooresville, N.C. (28113) Wednesday, October 7, 1987 No. 34

Prospect Community News Briefs

By MRS. LURILE MCNEELY
—Richard Steele of Atlanta, Ga., arrived last week with his sisters, Miss Elizabeth Steele and Mrs. Terry Stephens and Mr. Stephens.

—Last Wednesday was "Sisters Day" in the home of Mrs. Hazel Eason.

—The Young Disciples and some parents left the church after church services on Sunday to go to the North Carolina Zoo in Asheboro. Twelve Young Disciples and seven adults made the trip, traveling by church bus.

—Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McNeely were Mr. and Mrs. Gerry F. Stowe, and Helen Barber of Salisbury and Virginia Edington of Mount Airy. Also Mrs. Mary Hart of High Point, Mrs. Mildred Hart of Mooresville, Mrs. Christine Hart of Charlotte and Mrs. Clara Hart of Huntersville were also guests.

—Happy Birthday to Mrs. Anie Edington, who celebrated her birthday on Sunday. A dinner in her honor was held in the fellowship hall of Prospect Presbyterian Church following the morning worship service.

—Many more happy birthdays to my dear mother.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Millnik, fargers and Sarah McLean, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weddington. She came to help her grandmother Wednesday celebrate her birthday.

—On Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, the missionaries from Prospect that made a trip to Mexico last August will show slides of their trip. A finger food supper will be held at 7 p.m.

Plan now to attend and bring the family to the event that we all have been looking forward to.

Coddle Creek News Items

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER
—The Fall meeting of First Presbyterian was held Tuesday at the Boyce Memorial Church in Gastonia, the meeting convening at 8:00 a.m.

—Mrs. Evelyn Johnson at home, Larry Heglar at Broughton Hospital.

—The YPCU group will leave Saturday at 8:45 a.m. for the Teens' Mini Missions Conference at Ebenezer Church.

—The Discipleship Bible Study group will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the home of Judy and Rory Cranford.

—Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Elynn Graham and family by the passing of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Margaret Graham, of Birmingham, Ala., on Thursday of last week.

—The Linwood Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 8, at the clubhouse at 11:30 a.m. for a covered dish dinner. Members are asked to bring articles for an attic sale to be held Saturday, starting at 8 a.m. at the club house.

—Mrs. Florence Brawley, Mrs. Jennie Sloan and Mrs. Louise Becker attended a meeting of the homemakers county council in Statesville on Tuesday of last week.

—Second Notice: Members of the South Iredell Volunteer Fire Department will meet at the fire department's stationhouse on Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. New officers are scheduled to be elected.

Jones Memorial Methodist Church Plans Bazaar

Jones Memorial United Methodist Church has scheduled its annual bazaar for Oct. 17.

The bazaar will feature crafts, baked goods, and a parking lot sale. Beginning at 8 a.m., for breakfast, doughnuts, ham and sausage biscuits will be on sale, and for lunch there will be hot dogs and hamburgers.

The fund-raising project is sponsored by the church's United Methodist Women.

The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

PIEDMONT NURSERY

FALL IS FOR PLANTING
Buy Direct from Grower and SAVE!

AZALEAS \$1.50 1 Gal.	RED TIPS \$1.50 1 Gal.	ANDORIA JUNIPER \$1.00 1 Gal.	GARDEN MUMS \$2.50 1 Gal.
GREEN Ligustrum \$3.00 1 Gal.	ROSE BUSHES \$4.50 1 Gal.	PLUSTEX GRASS SEED	

PIEDMONT NURSERY
Tom & Carolyn Potat
664-7003
Brawley School Road
(Just past Mallard Head)
MOORESVILLE

Mt. Mourne BBQ Saturday

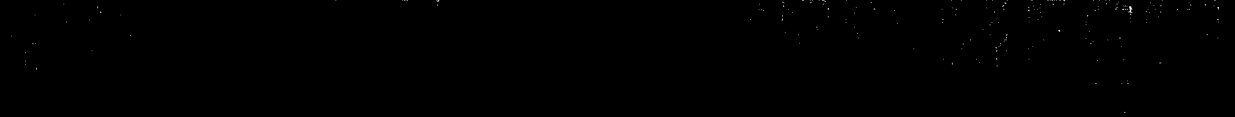
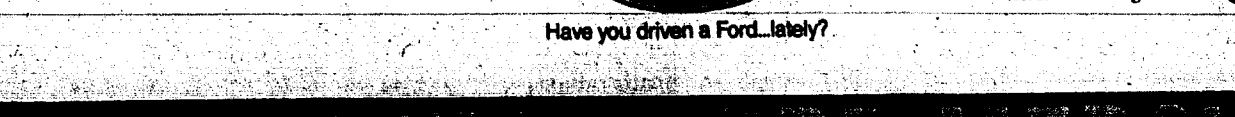
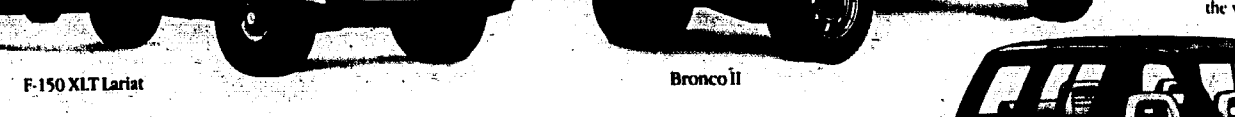
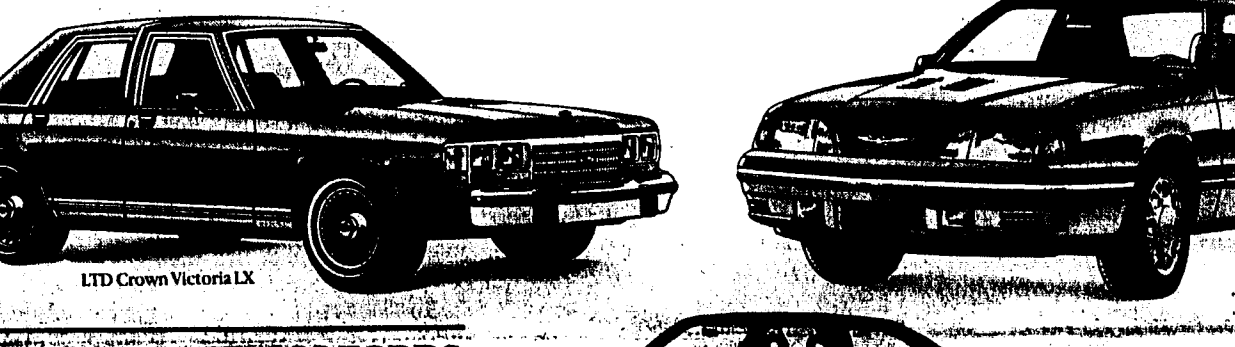
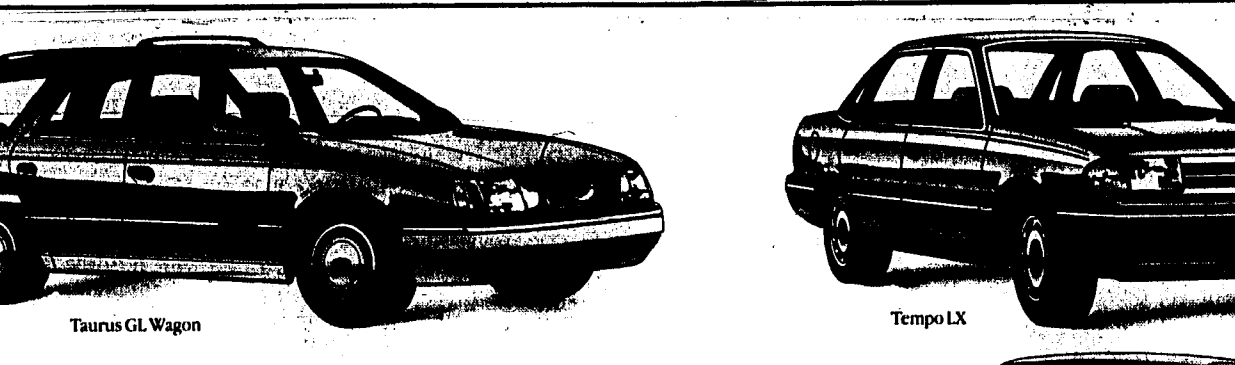
That unmistakable fall crispness is in the air, which, for Mooresville area residents, means VFD barbecue time is here.

The Mt. Mourne Volunteer Fire Department will kick off the popular barbecue season Oct. 10 at the Mt. Mourne station on N.C. 115 just past Mt. Mourne School.

Serving will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until there's no more barbecue to serve.

The barbecue plates, which will feature a heaping helping of barbecue with all the fixin's, will be \$5 and barbecue sandwiches will be \$1.50 each. Members of the Mt. Mourne VFD and residents of the Mt. Mourne community urge the public to come enjoy the good food while helping a good, fundraising cause.

Ford. Winning the World Over.



Devils, Bears Claim SD-7 Victims

It was a Devil of a weekend during Southern District VII Conference football play. Of the four teams registering wins at the expense of fellow league members during the second week of full-scale conference play, three of them somehow make use of Devils in their team nicknames.

Two crews of Blue Devils, those hailing from touted Maiden and stubborn Mooresville, and one den of Red Devils, the cruising shipmates from Newton-Conover, joined the

Bears of Bunker Hill by connecting on triumphant blows Friday night. In effect, losses were pinned, respectively, on Bandys, West Lincoln, Cherryville, and Bessemer City.

Friday night's play marked the first of six straight that will feature all SD-7 teams being involved in conference play only.

This week, the eight of them again face circuit foes, with Bandys travelling to Bessemer City, Bunker Hill taking on host West Lincoln,

Larry Sullivan's

SPORT SIDE

Violence: Football's Accepted Rule

Touching All The Bases: Friday night's Southern District VII Conference football game between host Mooresville and visiting West Lincoln may have just been one of the most physical played on the part of both teams in quite some while. For that reason, those viewing the game might consider it one of the best.

In football, that's the way it goes. The more body pounding you have, the better.

This particular game became quite tight, folks, with the host Blue Devils scoring in the game's final minutes to forge a tie, and then floundering an ideal opportunity to break that knot less than a minute later, to force the contest into overtime.

During that Kansas City-style format used to break league ties, in which each team receives possession of the ball at the 10-yard-line and is awarded a maximum of four plays in which to score, Mooresville tallied on its first play but then missed the point after. The Rebels were then denied entrance into the endzone on all four of their plays, the final one being met with a roar of approval from the hosts. Mooresville appeared to have one foot in the grave, but it revived itself during those final minutes of play to steal the 20-14 overtime win.

However, it may not have been that kind of late-game play that the crowd found most satisfying, as grid followers go. The stage was possibly set on the first series of downs when, on the game's second play, a West Lincoln ball carrier went down with what was later diagnosed as a broken leg. The snapped limb came as a result of a solid and clean hit, and, more than likely, the player responsible was met with congratulations.

Throughout the game, a number of heated debates between opposing players took place. Twice, blockers off one team connected with targets from the other after the whistle had blown indicating the end of a play. This kind of competitive fire continued late into the game as well.

A fourth-quarter Mooresville drive was thwarted by an unsportsmanlike conduct call on a Blue Devil after that receiver had just caught a pass to give his club a crucial first down. Just moments later, the Rebels contributed handsily to the hosts' game-tying drive by drawing flags on a pair of unsportsmanlike conduct calls.

The most violent of the accepted violence, though, was still ahead.

After Mooresville scored on its first play of overtime, West Lincoln began its trek. On the Rebels' second down, a pass was thrown, and a Mooresville defender and West receiver arrived at the ball simultaneously. As a result of the contact, the ball, originally thought to be caught by the Rebel, bounced free. It showed more life than the downed receiver. Though the Devil defender jumped to his feet, the West Lincoln player showed no movement at all.

Rescue personnel were quickly called to the scene, and, after several tense moments, the player was revived. He was taken to the hospital for no less than cautionary purposes, but a slight concussion was a definite possibility.

There was more.

After the Rebels were denied a score on their final play, the Devils began their post-game celebration. It, though, was cut short when the Mooresville defender in on that hit a couple of plays earlier suddenly fell on the ground and started jerking and twitching uncontrollably. Though conscious, the defensive back was completely disoriented, shouting out questions like "Who am I?" and "Where am I?" Dr. David Alford, the sideline physician kept so busy Friday, was again called on, and, with his help, the Mooresville player, perhaps feeling the delayed response to the solid contact rendered a short time earlier, was eased back to reality. It was a hairy scene, to say the least.

But the point here is that these are accepted facts of the contact sport. Without them, it just wouldn't be football. Sure, you have your share of cheap hits, but they are the exception, and, more times than not, they are dealt with rapidly and correctly.

As Andy Griffith declared in his humorous monologue, "What Is Was Football," and that was definitely the case here Friday.

WSOC, Where Were You?—I still can't believe it. One of the biggest baseball games of the year, and Charlotte's ABC affiliate, WSOC, decides to fill the air time with local programming? Now you go figure.

Detroit and Toronto squared off in the final regular-season game of the season Sunday afternoon. A Toronto win would have forced another game Monday to decide the American League East Division champion. Detroit foiled that plan by edging the guessing Blue Jays, 1-0.

WSOC, however, did not broadcast the game, opting instead to fill the time with some off the wall programs for viewing, things such as "Man In The Iron Mask," "Fullhouse," "Three's Company," and "Star Search." Smart move, wouldn't you say.

Concerning the game itself, it must have been a beauty. Sunday is my lone golf-playing day of the week, so I make the most of it by teeing off around noon and coming back home around dark. It doesn't set too well with the wife, but I'd be an even harder to live with so-and-so if I didn't get my 18 or so holes in.

With the Tigers claiming of the division title with the one-run win, marking the seventh straight time that games between those teams were decided by that margin, it capped perhaps one of the biggest choke jobs ever registered down the stretch. With Sunday's loss, Toronto, three and a-half games up on Detroit a week earlier, lost seven straight to finish two games behind the Tigers. Four of those losses were to Detroit, while the other three were administered by Milwaukee.

As a result, Detroit now meets Minnesota to decide the American League pennant, while San Francisco and St. Louis square off to determine the National League flag winner. I've shied away from predictions most of the year, and one needs only to look at my overall record to realize why. But everybody makes a choice this time of year, so it's my duty to oblige.

To go with Minnesota in the American League, and San Fran in the national, primarily because neither of those teams have been there recently. It's good to get some fresh blood into the World Series every now and then. From there, I'll side

with the Giants. Their pitching, I think, will carry them the distance.

I would guess that the ABC network will somehow be involved in baseball's postseason. I wonder if WSOC-TV will be so inclined as to tune us in.

A Big Weekend In Sports: Mid-October probably isn't the ideal time to plan outdoor activities, but they will be in full bloom this coming weekend in these parts is the racing activity at Charlotte Motor Speedway that will lead to the running of the Oakwood Homes 500 Sunday.

More locally, the staging of the annual Ben Bishop Bluebird Golf Open is set for the weekend. The individual-styled format tourney this year carries with it a host of prizes and surprises for the players. It will take place Saturday and Sunday, with the Municipal Course serving as the host.

Elsewhere, our Blue Devils kick off the hectic weekend by traveling to Newton-Conover, Friday night. The host Red Devils will represent the second of the state's top 10 2A teams Mooresville will play in three weeks. Senior High faced third-ranked Maiden two Fridays ago, and goes head-to-head with ninth-ranked Newton-Conover this week.

Mooresville's Southland League youth football teams also continue their season this weekend, with Saturday's play for all four teams taking place at Lincolnton High School.

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Terminators, Civitans Win

Two Mooreville teams continued modest winning streaks as a result of action in the Southland Football League Saturday.

The Pee Wee Division Termination and Midget level Mooreville Civitans each posted their second straight league wins as area teams split their four games on the Lincoln High School field.

The Terminators registered a 20-12 conquest over the High Shoals Raiders, while the Civitans also topped the elder Raiders, 26-14.

In the other games involving Mooreville teams, the Midget Black Knights succumbed in a defensive battle, 8-0, to the West Lincoln Rebels, while the Pee Wee Mavericks suffered a 14-0 loss to those younger Rebels.

It marked the second straight week that Mooreville, a first-year member of the youth football league, emerged with a pair of wins after opening the season with four losses on both of the first two Saturdays of play.

"The biggest thing here," addressed Bob Ramsey, Mooreville's youth football board commissioner, upon reporting last weekend's games, "is that all of the teams are getting better. That's the main thing."

In the case of the Terminators, Joshua Hopkinson scored three touchdowns and accounted for a conversion run and a field goal in the team's winning number of points. Other key contributors to the offense were Monty Knox, Patrick McLaughlin, and Roderick Campbell. The team's defensive effort was charged by Brandon Weatherford and Saum Howell.

The Civitans were paced to their second straight win by the running

of Daron Patterson, who scored two touchdowns, and Ryan Whittington and Joe Wilson, who tallied one six-point apiece. Scott Hager accounted for a two-point conversion run. On defense, head coach Tommy Messick singled out the play of Shon Vandenberg.

Despite suffering the 8-0 loss, the Black Knights received some key offensive production from Damon McKee, Vince Vavrunec, and Chad Greene, while defensive standouts included Charron Walker, Billy Fathera, Charley Dymond, Duke Ballard, and Eugene Clark.

For the Mavericks, Larson Shipp and Travers Sloan pitched in defensively.

All four teams are slated to resume league play this weekend, doing so by returning to the Lincoln High School field.

The Mavericks will kick off local play against Sherrills Ford at 11:30 a.m.

The Black Knights will follow by also facing the Redskins, doing so at 12:45 afternoon.

The Tracer Warriors will follow by suiting up against the East Lincoln Mustangs at 2.

The Civitans will then wrap up local play by facing the Mustangs at 3:15.

Players between eight and nine years of age make up the Pee Wee division teams, while those between 10 and 12 years old constitute Midget level entries.

Mooreville is the only member of the league fielding two teams in each division, and those clubs will square off against one another when league action returns to the Mooreville Stadium for a second time this season Oct. 24, the final day of the regular season.

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Steering Committee To Drive Efforts Of New Teen Club

Few of us recall the days of Mooreville's old Teenage Club, whose constitutional bylaws were adopted more than a generation ago in 1952. But the general purpose of that former club, with the passage of time duly noted, was reborn last week during an organizational meeting designed to help form a modern-day version. A more-than-anticipated number of interested teens and adults alike attended the Wednesday night War Memorial Building gathering, and from it was born this seven-member steering committee. Chaired by Sandy Church, seated at far right and the superintendent of Mooreville recreation, committee members include, seated from left, Dalana Brown, Martha Berdine, and Richard Carver. Standing, from left: Katie Cook, Mark Cook, and Chauncy Byers. The committee has scheduled a meeting tonight, when it will take at look at the bylaws of that earlier Teen Club and make the necessary adjustments to meet the updated demand. The main purpose of the club is still to provide an outlet for entertainment catered specifically for teenagers.

Vikings, Raiders, Greyhounds Win

For the second straight week, there was a handsome reward for being an Iredell County member of the Foothills Athletic Conference.

It came in the form of a victory, as all three winners of last Friday's conference battles reside within the Iredell County boundary.

It marked the second straight week that all FAC winners harbored such close ties to Iredell, and county teams now have an overall 6-1 record in games against league opponents.

Last week's victors were the same as the week before, with South Iredell, North Iredell, and Statesville all securing their second straight conference decisions to take equal shares of the league's first-place honors into this week's activity.

West Iredell, idle the week before, became the county's first league casualty, joining North Surry and Forbush in suffering losses Friday.

Wilkes Central was the FAC's odd team-out, as the Eagles observed their open date.

This week, three more Iredell County clubs are slated for duty, as South Iredell treks down Old Mountain Road to visit West Iredell, Statesville plays at Forbush, and Wilkes Central resumes play by calling on North Surry.

North Iredell takes this week off. South Iredell turned in its second straight offensive explosion to capture as many league consecutive wins, as the Vikings unloaded for more points than any other FAC team this season with a 54-8 grounding of the visiting Forbush Falcons. The Vikes, predicted to be in contention for the league crown, improved to 4-1 overall, and 2-0 in the league, while Forbush stumbled to just the opposite, at 1-4 and 0-2, respectively.

North Iredell kept pace with its southern neighbors by ringing in a 28-6 decision over visiting North Surry, a triumph that successfully celebrated Homecoming on the part of the Raiders. North became the league's winningest team, shooting

to a surprising 6-0 overall while maintaining its share of first at 2-0 in the FAC. North Surry suffered its second straight loss to an Iredell County team and slipped to 2-4 overall and 0-2 in league play.

Statesville made it a three-way clog in the league's standings as the Greyhounds clubbed West Iredell, 19-7, for their third straight win after an 8-3 start. Statesville, which never trailed, even its overall record at 3-3 with the win, and moves to 2-0 in the circuit, while West Iredell, last

week's victors, were left with a 1-4 and 0-1 record.

Through two weeks of FAC play, so far it's been a matter of the haves and have-nots, with teams being shutout either in wins or losses.

That trend, though, is sure to change this week when one of the league's three games finds Wilkes Central, at 4-1 overall but at 0-4 in the league plays at North Surry, also winless in league play.

While teams are preparing their respective acts for this week's confrontations, attention leaguewide is turning towards what will take place the following Friday, when North Iredell and Statesville square off in a game that, barring upsets this week, will put one of them out of first place.

All of this week's varsity action features 8 p.m. starting times. THIS WEEK'S FAC GAMES: South Iredell at West Iredell; Statesville at Forbush; Wilkes Central at North Surry; North Iredell Open.

With pro baseball entering the door of the season, it soon will be only fitting that Mooreville's only diamond-centered league is also facing its most crucial time of year.

In what can be considered the stretch run portion of the Men's Open Softball League, no fewer than three teams still have a legitimate shot at finishing as the regular-season play, Reddens Chiopracetic Center, a winner of one of its two games last week, continues to head the chase, doing so with the most wins, at 11, of any other league entry. Reddens takes a 10-2 record into this week's play.

A couple of teams rest right on the heels of the league leaders, as both Keny's Boat Landing and Wades Fooker Sales have notched one win each. Keny's has the inside track heading into the week, taking a 9-2 record into play, while Wades harbors a 9-3 showing.

Two more teams still have a long shot at attaining the title, with both Custom Products and The Corner Store flying 8-4 flags.

The rest of the league, though, can only entertain thoughts of only peaking in postseason play, as they play out this week in order to obtain seeds for next week's tournament.

Richies Foam and F&B Well Drilling are both stuck at the 7-4 level, just ahead of The Rowdies, who at 6-6 round out the list of league members playing at or above the .500 level.

Heading up the league's second division of teams is Loney's Fish Camp, doing so at 5-4, followed by Ben Ryan Corp., at 5-7, Brinton's Surgical Center at 4-5, Special Wood Products at 3-9, and Fleetwood Homes at 1-10.

With teams and players entering the most important stage of play, league members responded last week by cracking out six home runs, all of them coming as inside the park jobs.

Those credited with a round-tripper apiece included Wades' Todd and Baxter Burris, F&B's Coleman Henderson, Ritchie's Donald and John Torrence, and Brinton's Steve Freeman.

Men's Open Softball League action is conducted through the Mooreville Recreation Department.

Games are staged on Monday through Thursday nights, with all the action taking place on the Moor Park diamond.

Following this week's play, the seeds will be determined and a double-elimination tournament will take place to wrap up the lengthy fall softball circuit.

SISA Teams Perfect In Six Tries

The South Iredell Soccer Association reached perfection over the weekend, notching victories in all six matches in which results were reported.

The SISA, a recreational-level of play organized within the Iredell County Recreation Department, captured three wins at the Division I level and one each at Divisions II, III, and IV.

In Division I, the Brawley Express posted past West Iredell, 4-0, as Zac Rhodon scored two goals and teammates Grant Deaton and Scott Brebner added one net-finding kick apiece.

The Division I Cyclones blew past the East Strikers, 3-1, as Wesley Harrington booted home a pair of winners, and Christopher Hasley added the third. Sam Hyatt was

called for his defensive play. The Division I Broncos also turned back Celeste B.

The Division II Chargers breezed past East, 2-0, as Emily Coleman and Scott LaTourneau booted one goal each. LaTourneau also pocketed a save on East's lone shot at goal.

The Division III Rowdies bettered Statesville YMCA, 2-0, as Josh Bumgarner tallied both of the match's scores.

In Division IV, the Brawley Blast edged Central, 2-0, behind one goal each from Donovan Brown and Bradley Woolledge.

Matches for the SISA, featuring teams home-based at Brawley Middle School, take place on Saturdays, with the local group's home bouts unfolding on the Brawley field.

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 This charming white enamel daybed with brass accents is a great space saver. Includes pop-up trundle and 2 queen mattresses with one year warranty.
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 What a fabulous way on a beautiful sectional. Includes left arm facing recliner, ottoman, wedge unit and full size sofa sleeper. This plush sectional provides you with living room by day and bedroom by night. In a beautiful blue action velvet.
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 40 cu. ft. front load
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 12 Dry Temp.
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Local Romance Writers To Visit Davidson Book Store

Four local romance writers will be at Main Street Books in Davidson Oct. 11, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The public is invited to meet the authors, who will also autograph copies of their books.

From Davidson, author Barbara Wojchowski (Laurel Pace) has published two Harlequin American romance novels, "ON WINGS OF LOVE" and "WHEN HEARTS DREAM." A native of Little Rock, Ark. Wojchowski attended New York University and the School of Visual Arts in New York City. She worked for several years as a producer of radio and television commercials. Her transition to a professional writer came when she was asked to write copy, in an emergency, for the advertising agency where she was employed.

While living in West Germany, where her husband, Davidson College German Professor Doug was directing a student exchange program, Barbara started writing fiction. Author Marian Rettke (Marian Devon) of Charlotte, has written nine books. Her tenth book, "SILVER SHAM," will be published by Fawcett in March. Marian grew up in Tennessee and has degrees from Maryville College and the University of Tennessee. She was the "on-camera" English teacher with Southwestern Indiana Educational TV, taught English teacher and speech at Evansville College and at CPCC in Charlotte.

Scouts To Attend Area Jamboree

Local scouts will take part in the Piedmont Area Jamboree this weekend in Hickory. Members of Boy Scout Troop 173 and Cub Scout Pack 173 of Mt. Mourne will join thousands of Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts to celebrate 75 years of Scouting. The jamboree will be held at the Hickory American Legion Fairgrounds.

Visitors to the jamboree on Saturday can see scouts in action, displays on scouting history, merit badges, pioneering projects, an Indian village and a mountain man exhibit. All are encouraged to stay for the arena show that will begin at 7:45 p.m. featuring folk music, Miss North Carolina and a spectacular fireworks display.

Cancer-Check Kits Offered

The Medicine Shoppe at 103 North Church St. will be among 745 drugstores in the St. Louis, Mo.-based chain offering free take-home colon-rectal cancer check kits Oct. 22-24. The pharmacies are providing the service in cooperation with the AMC Cancer Research Center in Denver, Colo. All persons who use the kits and mail stool samples to the center for testing will be notified about results.

For persons whose tests indicate a potential problem, additional free kits will be provided for lab analysis to verify the initial finding.

Raising Cain is derived from the Biblical fact that Cain killed his brother, Abel. Mayonnaise was named for Mahon, island city off the coast of Spain.

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Kitchen Fire Extinguisher
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KITCHEN FIRE EXTINGUISHER is specially designed to fight grease, oil and electrical fires. Features quick-release wall cap/bracket, easy grip handle and easy-pull trigger. Non-toxic, non-corrosive dry chemical. Compact. Disposable. Rated 2BC wet.

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Enrichment Services Set At ARP

Spiritual Enrichment Services will be held next week at Mooresville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. The church will feature a prison chaplain who is a former death-row inmate.

The Rev. Zeb Osborne, director of Christian Prison Ministries in Columbia, S.C., will be the featured speaker at services planned at the local church Oct. 11, 12 and 13.

Osborne will speak during the 11 a.m. worship service Oct. 11 and at the 7:30 p.m. services Monday and Tuesday.

During an informal service Sunday at 7 p.m., Osborne will give his personal testimony regarding his conversion to Christianity. Osborne's story is a powerful one. He has served time for most of his adult life for crimes ranging from armed robbery to murder. While on parole, he experienced a radical conversion to Christianity and decided to devote his life and work to Christ.

He became active in Bible study, worship and fellowship with other

Christians in prison and began ministering to young people in the department of youth services. He was the first inmate in South Carolina to be allowed to attend a theological seminary and graduated in 1982 from Erskine Theological Seminary in Due West, S.C. While there, he received the Don Coffey Award for distinguishing himself in the area of ministry.

After his release from prison in 1984, Osborne continued his work with prison inmates through Christian Prison Ministries, an agency he founded after seminary graduation. He has been involved in full-time ministry to inmates in prison in the Carolinas and Virginia and has full-time staff working at Central Correctional Institution in Mooresville.

Osborne is Director of Marketing and Public Information at CPCC in Charlotte. He is a graduate of Florida State University and has had 10 years experience working with daily newspapers.

A native of Brevard, Osborne and his wife Susie live in Blytheville, S.C., and are members of the Perry Baptist Church. A biography about

REV. ZEB OSBORNE.

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(Next Door to What A Burger)

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- Offering:**
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Mooresville Tribune

VOL. LIII No. 34
"Although I cannot say I'm happy, I'm not sad either. I'm just a man who's trying to get on with his life."

232 Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, October 7, 1987

Morrow Funeral Tuesday

James Roosevelt Morrow, 85-year-old resident of China Grove, route 1, died Saturday at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

Born in Fredrick County on Jan. 12, 1904, Mr. Morrow was a son of the late William M. and Julia Gant Morrow.

Surviving are: four sons, William H. Morrow of China Grove, Charles H. Morrow of Mallard Creek, near Wilkesboro, Lewis Morrow of Statesville and Larry Morrow of Mooresville; one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Witherspoon of Mooresville; and one brother, Millard Morrow of Statesville. Sixteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Morrow was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the E.C. Gavin Memorial Chapel of the Gavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Carl M. Hager, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church of Dallas, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

A native of Clinton, S.C., Mrs. Ferrell was born on Sept. 18, 1906, a daughter of the late Vance Price and Mary Jane Neal Ingram.

She was a member of Mooresville's Fieldstone Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: one son, Jimmy Ferrell of Burlington; one brother, Herbert T. Ingram of Mooresville; and two sisters, Mrs. Erskine Ferrell of Mount Holly and Mrs. Elizabeth Brazel of Rock Hill, S.C. Three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ferrell were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Mooresville's Fieldstone Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Robert Matthews, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Surviving are: the husband, Leonard P. Conrad; six daughters, Mrs. Doris Wilkins of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Lois Bulger of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. Betty Burns of Meadville, Pa., Mrs. Shirley Feldmiller of Albion, Pa., Mrs. Janis Moore of Mooresville and Mrs. Scarlett Stainbrook of Troutman; four brothers, Donald Prenatt of Blooming Valley, Pa., Walter Prenatt of Orlando, Fla., Leon Prenatt of Meadville, Pa., and Robert Prenatt of Bensenville, Pa.; and four sisters, Mrs. Thelma Brunst and Mrs. Anna Stevens, both of Meadville, Pa., Mrs. Ruth Benson of Newark, Delaware, and Miss Inez Prenatt of Wilmington, Delaware. Twenty-one grandchildren also survive.

Funeral and burial took place in Meadville, Pa.

There will be four categories for girls ages 5 to 18. The winner in each division will receive a crown, trophy, banner and flowers.

The first and second runners-up will receive a trophy.

There also will be a photographic category for each age division. The winner in that category will receive a complimentary sitting plus a print from Ron Atchley of Lincolnton.

Every girl who participates will receive a crown in courtesy of Midstate Mills, Unifour Honda, People's Bank, and Marietta Modeling.

The Christmas Seal Pageant is a preliminary to the Little Miss North Carolina Pageant.

For applications call the office of the American Lung Association at (704) 664-8415 or write to American Lung Association, P.O. Box 130, Canover, North Carolina 28613.

Horses clean themselves by rolling around in the dust.

The largest diamond found in the United States (10.5 carats) was found in Idaho.

Most foreign visitors to the United States come from Canada.

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Complete Coverage For One Low Price
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Adjustable Lumbar Support for Personal Relieving Comfort.

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October Prime Time For Gardeners

October is an important time for gardeners, say experts at the N.C. Botanical Garden at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Soils can be started for next spring's blooms, and plants can be moved from outdoors to become houseplants.

October also is a good time to make an analysis of the past summer's garden before planning for next year. The lush fall blooms of chrysanthemums, dahlias, and asters add an extra burst of color this month.

October is the time to sow seeds of hardy annuals such as cornflowers, lunaria and larkspur where they are to bloom in the spring. For good seed distribution, the seeds should be mixed with sand. Now also is the

time to make notes and record the successes and failures of last summer's garden. Were the plants worth replanting or to be avoided next summer? Also, note past locations of plants such as tomatoes and cabbages, which do best when planted in a different location annually.

Now is a good time to put a few healthy cooking herbs like basil, chives, sage, and marjoram in a sunny window. When bringing potted plants into the house for the winter, do it in stages to avoid shock.

Move plants into less direct sunlight for short periods and check for insects and diseases. A good insecticide is safe for cleaning the leaves and killing pests like aphids, spider

What's New Orleans, LA Have That Mooresville Doesn't?

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SEE ANSWER IN WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14 SPORTS SECTION

Drive AMERICAN!

WITH THE NEW '88's

1988 FORD TAURUS I SEDAN



Stock #0-041


Only **\$258³³** per month*

Air Conditioner, Digital Clock, Rear Window Defroster, Speed Control, Interval Wipers, 3.0 Liter V-6 Engine, Automatic.

Sale Price **\$12,995**
Cash Down **\$1,999**

*60 Month Term at 11.9% Annual Percentage Rate

1988 FORD ESCORT PONY



Stock #0-052


Only **\$151¹⁰** per month*

Cloth Bucket Seats, 1.9 Liter 4 Cylinder, Automatic.

Sale Price **\$7,431**
Cash Down **\$999**

*60 Month Term at 11.9% Annual Percentage Rate

1988 FORD MUSTANG LX



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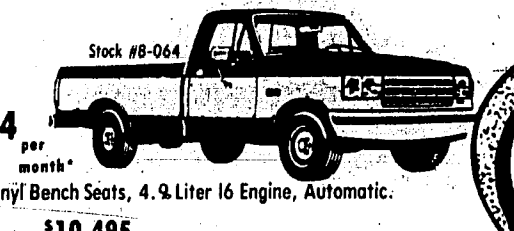
Only **\$187⁸⁵** per month*

Power Locks, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Speed Control, Styled Road Wheels, 2.3 E.F.I. Engine.

Sale Price **\$8,995**
Cash Down **\$999**

*60 Month Term at 11.9% Annual Percentage Rate

1988 FORD T-150 PICKUP



Stock #0-064


Only **\$211³⁴** per month*

Raven Black, Vinyl Bench Seats, 4.9 Liter 16 Engine, Automatic.

Sale Price **\$10,495**
Cash Down **\$1,499**

*60 Month Term at 11.9% Annual Percentage Rate

1988 FORD BRONCO II 4x2



Stock #0-062


Only **\$258³³** per month*

Cloth Bucket Seats, Light Group, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Luggage Rack, XL Trim, Air Conditioner.

Sale Price **\$12,995**
Cash Down **\$1,999**

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1988 FORD RANGER "S" PICKUP



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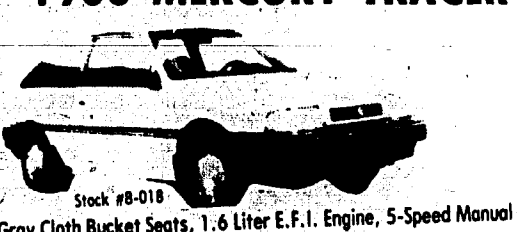
Only **\$156⁰⁸** per month*

Raven Black, Vinyl Bench Seat, Rear Step Bumper, Headliner, Deluxe Wheel Trim Rings.

Sale Price **\$7,643**
Cash Down **\$999**

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1988 MERCURY TRACER



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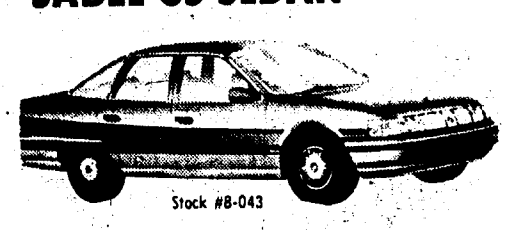
Only **\$164³⁵** per month*

Gray Cloth Bucket Seats, 1.6 Liter E.F.I. Engine, 5-Speed Manual Transmission.

Sale Price **\$7,995**
Cash Down **\$999**

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Only **\$200⁰⁰**

Cloth Seats, Tilt Wheel, Speed Control, Rear Window Defroster, Power Windows, Power Locks.

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14" X 24" RICE GRASS DOOR MAT



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RICE-A-RONI MICROWAVE WILD RICE



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New Shop Puts Decorative Trinkets, Gourmet Treats All In One Basket

If you're looking for just the right gift for a special occasion—or if you're looking for the right way to make just another occasion a little special—The Goodie Basket has what you need.

The Goodie Basket, located inside Clair's at 165 North Main Street, officially opened for business Monday, but co-owners Sandra Kerr and Judy Roach have been busy for the last few weeks perfecting their unique, personalized creations for Mooresville-area customers.

The name says it all for the new business. Kerr and Roach fill baskets with all types of delectable and decorative goodies, giving each one a personalized address and flavor created with the recipient in mind.

"We do baskets for anniversaries, birthdays and just about any other occasion," Kerr said, "and the baskets are made to order."

Depending on the customer's request, Kerr and Roach can include

scented soaps, fragrant bath accessories and other decorative trinkets, or fill the basket with a mixture of cheese, crackers, blended cookies and chocolates.

While Monday was the first day for regular business hours, things have been pretty busy at The Goodie Basket for weeks.

"In the last few weeks, the response we have gotten has really been amazing," Kerr said Friday.

That kind of response is what Kerr and Roach were hoping for when they decided to give the business a try. Both said they had been thinking about starting the business for more than a year, but couldn't get all the details worked out until now.

"I have some friends who are running a similar type of business in Statesville," Kerr said, "and I thought it would go over well in Mooresville. There's nothing like it here. We are providing a new service for people in this area."

Roach added that, while she

Community Business Spotlight

couldn't take credit for coming up with the idea for The Goodie Basket, she was enjoying the challenge of getting the new business started.

"The type of business was Sandra's idea, but I was glad she asked me to work with her," Roach said. "It has been fun getting everything ready and we're really excited about getting started."

Their children are also interested in the new business. Roach, who has three school-age children, and Kerr, who has two youngsters in school, said running the business is easier since the children are in school during the day, and it gives the families something new to talk about.

"We usually don't talk about business things at dinner, but the kids are so excited—that's all they want to do," Kerr said.

"They're more excited about it than we are," Kerr added. Working with their children, and other children at school and at church, provided The Goodie Basket "training" for Kerr and Roach.

"Neither of us has any kind of professional training for this, but for the most part it comes naturally," Kerr said.

"And we both keep a critical eye on each other's work," Roach added. "I hope it will be an advantage," Kerr said. "If we think a little something extra would look good, she tells me and I do the same for her. It works good that way and it allows us to learn as we go along."

The greatest challenge begins when a customer, after considering the wide assortment of tasty and

decorative treats displayed on The Goodie Basket's shelves, gives Kerr and Roach an outline of what he wants.

Kerr and Roach then begin the creative process of matching items with the right basket and the right kind of trim. Baskets for new parents, for example, might include mugs for "new mommy" and "new daddy" and other items for the baby brightly packaged in the appropriate—pink or blue—color.

Baskets for birthdays, housewarming and weddings are just a few of the specialty creations Kerr and Roach are offering and each basket is filled and decorated according to the customer's request.

"Two people might be sending baskets to the same person for the same occasion," Kerr said, "but that doesn't mean the baskets will be similar. One person might want to send some soaps or bath cubes and another might want to send wine, sausage, cheese and crackers."

Kerr said, "If we know the person who will be receiving the basket, we can do each one individually," Roach added.

Both women added that working in a small town, where in many cases they know the people who will receive the baskets, should also help their business.

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Co-Owners Roach, Kerr In Attractive, Uniquely-Stocked Shop

and special occasions. The shop's wine rack, which many customers will visit to select the right centerpiece for their gift, is starting to fill up with other shelves already have an impressive variety of special, hard-to-find treats and novelties.

Kerr and Roach agreed that the next few months, through the busy holiday seasons, should give them a good indication of how well the business will fare in Mooresville.

"By the first of the year, we should know how things will be," Kerr said.

"We'll know if we have the support we need."

If things stay like there were Friday, Kerr and Roach might need help to keep up with the "support."

Among the birthday and anniversary gifts, two orders for Christmas baskets came in, perhaps setting the tone for the next two months.

The Goodie Basket is open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The phone number is 664-7850.

Customers are urged to come by and browse and phone-in orders are especially appreciated.

"It's a little tough fixing a basket with someone looking over your shoulder," Roach said with a smile. "With someone there watching, you don't feel rushed. When you don't feel rushed, it's easier to think together just right."

The Goodie Basket will also provide local delivery and ship personalized baskets anywhere UPS delivers.

Leaves In North Carolina's Mountains Ripe For October Viewing

A combination of moderate summer temperatures and a heavy September rainfall have left trees in good condition going into the October color season in Northwest North Carolina. Leaf watchers are expecting a spectacular color display in the higher elevations compared to previous years when summer drought put extra stress on

the forest. "We have already had 11.23 inches of rain this month, which is almost twice the average volume for September," said Grandfather Mountain Manager Tom Huskins, a veteran fall color season at the scenic travel attraction. "I think the rain came in time to hold the trees back so that the leaves won't turn prematurely. I don't believe that the leaves will come as early this year."

Howard Parr, chief ranger for the Blue Ridge Parkway, says, "We are looking for a beautiful and extended fall color season. It will probably run from early October to mid-November."

The many different colors that are seen in the fall leaves are actually the leaves' base color. The yellow and red pigments are noticeable when the leaves first bud in spring, but are quickly obscured by green pigments as the level of chlorophyll in the foliage rises. In fall, when the chlorophyll production ceases, the natural color of the leaf becomes visible again.

The intensity of colors are a function of the overall health of the tree and the weather conditions experienced in the color season. With trees entering the color season in excellent health in 1977, the quality of color will depend on increasingly cool nights to trigger the end of chlorophyll production in the leaves. A killing frost would promote the breakdown of chlorophyll production in all of the trees at the same time and serve to synchronize the turning so that whole hillsides would be ablaze at one time. Without the killing frost, each tree turns at its own rate, and though the color lasts longer, it can be more intermittent and less flamboyant.

Parr laughed as he recalled his prediction for last year. "What I

predicted last year was that the leaves would dry up and fall off early, but the rains came back to life and we had one of the best color seasons ever. This year is easier to predict. The leaves are healthy, the rain came at the right time, and this should be a memorable year along the Parkway."

Some of the best color in the South can be found along the newly opened section of the Blue Ridge Parkway which crosses the South slope of Grandfather Mountain, the highest peak in the Blue Ridge Mountain Range. The area is thickly forested with a wide variety of deciduous hardwood trees which turn every color in the spectrum between the dark red of the huckleberry and the

sunshine yellow of the birch. The fiery colors of the hardwoods are contrasted against the cool evergreen conifers which grow in profusion on Grandfather, as well as against the quiet gray boulders and cliffs that scrape against the deep blue October sky.

The best dates for leaf looking at Grandfather Mountain's high elevation will be between October 8 and 25. "The peak will be between the second and third weekends," said Huskins.

"Fall at Grandfather is like having two or three color seasons," adds Harris Prevoist, information director for the travel attraction. "Early in October we are looking up at the colors turning on Grand-

father's peaks. In mid-October, color is everywhere, and by late October, we are looking down on the color turning in the valley. This season the progression of color down the slopes should be even more protracted according to the experts."

Travelers who can schedule their visit during weekdays will find the area much quieter than on weekends when many harvest season events fill the schedule.

For travel information and help with accommodations, contact Northwest North Carolina's travel assistance organization, North Carolina High Country Host, at 800/438-7500 outside NC or 800/222-7515 inside NC.

To Your Health

Among children, adolescents have the greatest incidence of spinal cord injuries. The resulting paralysis requires great adjustments in the lives of the patient and family.

"One of the most difficult things for a person to understand is why neurosurgeons can't see the spinal cord back together, so that the child could walk again," said Dr. W. Jerry Oakes, assistant professor in the division of neurosurgery and assistant professor in the Department of Pediatrics at Duke University Medical Center.

The spinal cord is a length of nerve fiber about the thickness of a man's index finger extending from the lower brain down the back. All nerves to the trunk and limbs branch out from the spinal cord, which relays electrical impulses to messages from the brain to the nerves to conduct reflex action throughout the body.

The cord is protected by the spine, a bony structure consisting of 24 vertebrae that supports the body. The most common culprit of spinal cord injuries is diving accidents; injuries also can be a result of car or other vehicle accidents, birth injuries and falls from buildings or trees. Boys, who are considered to take more risks than girls, are two to three times more likely to sustain spinal cord injuries.

No breakage along the spine needs to occur for the spinal cord to be injured. "The spinal cord can be in one piece and still not work," Oakes said. "Electrical conduction can be disrupted whether the cord has been severed."

Unlike peripheral nerves in the arms, shoulders and legs, the spinal cord as well as nerves in the brain do not regenerate, once fibers are cut. "That modern medicine cannot currently overcome this is beyond many people's comprehension," he said.

Resulting motor and sensory paralysis will affect the rest of the body below the injured section of the spinal cord. Paraplegia means the entire lower half of the body is paralyzed, while quadriplegia is from the neck down.

"The rule is—and it has stood the test of time—that if there is no evidence of electrical conduction within 24 hours of the injury, a physician can be very sure that the child will be paralyzed," Oakes said.

These lunches are planned in all elementary and middle schools in the Iredell County system during the week beginning Oct. 12. Students may choose one meat, two fruits, or vegetables, a serving of bread and a carton of milk.

Monday: "SCANDINAVIAN MENU" Fish fillet; corn dog; parried potatoes; seasoned carrot coins; chilled applesauce; chilled fruit cup; raisin bread; choice of milk.

Tuesday: "AMERICAN MENU" Hamburger on bun; baked ham; lettuce leaf and sliced tomatoes; french fries; fresh apples; chocolate chip cookies; choice of milk.

Wednesday: "WEST AFRICAN MENU" Congo chicken; toasted cheese and bologna sandwich; savory rice; green broccoli; orange wedges; french fries; banana bread; choice of milk.

Thursday: "MIDDLE EASTERN MENU" Pocket bread with school made gyro; spaghetti meat sauce; Greek style green beans; Iranian grapes; Pompei fruit bar; french fries; school baked french bread; choice of milk.

Friday: "N.C. COUNTRY COOKING" Pizza; sliced turkey with gravy; tossed salad; rice with gravy; buttered corn; baked apples; chilled applesauce; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Dear friends, If a close friend passes away, and if you feel inclined to phone or visit the family to express your sympathy, it is proper to do so. However, your conversation should be brief and you should not insist upon speaking with immediate members of the family, who may be overcome with grief. Respectfully,

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McKinney National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist

Sandra McKinney, a senior at South Iredell High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney of Mooresville, has been named a semifinalist in competition for a 1988 National Merit Scholarship.

Miss McKinney was named to the program as a result of her PSAT/NMSQT score on the test taken in October 1986.

She will continue in competition for a National Merit Scholarship to be awarded in the spring of 1988.

Three students at South Iredell High School have been designated as Commended Students in the 1988 National Merit Scholarship Program and will receive a letter of commendation in recognition of outstanding academic promise.

The three are: Jamie McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wooten of Hildesheim, route 1; Kelly R. Gilley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold "Bud" Troutman, route 1; and Sharon L. Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shoemaker of a 45 Spicewood Circle, Troutman.

These seniors placed in the top 50,000 of more than one million participants in the 33rd annual Merit Program.

Participants entered the current Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT exam in October 1986, when most of them were juniors. Although their qualifying test scores are high, the 33,000 young people throughout the nation who are Commended Students scored slightly below the level required for semifinalist standing in their respective states. Only the 15,000 semifinalists, whose names were announced on Sept. 16, will continue in the competition for some 6,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring of 1988.

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Alcohol - Drug Information

By BILL WEANT

Tri-County Mental Health Center

Everyone knows that heavy drinking makes for irresponsible, reckless driving. The results are the same for light drinking. In a controlled road test devised to measure a variety of driving accomplishments and designed to strain the driver's attention and produce some fatigue, drivers were given three or four bottles of beer or enough to equal three or four ounces of 90-proof whiskey. The alcohol was not enough to produce the usual symptoms of intoxication. A blood alcohol concentration of .049 percent was reached.

Driving after light drinking showed that self-confidence went up, judgment down, and attention lagged. On the tests most closely corresponding to actual driving, ability was impaired on the average of 41.6 percent.

Many drivers claim they drive better after two or three drinks. Research shows this is a myth. The motorist feels that he drives better because alcohol removes his inhibitions and blunts his self-criticism.

The question is not whether a driver is legally "sober" but whether his driving ability has been impaired by alcohol, regardless of the amount. Some people feel society would be better off if the term "drunken driver" had never been coined. By focusing attention on "drunken driver," less emphasis is placed on "light drinking" drivers.

As little as one drink (1 oz. of alcohol will slow down reactions, create false confidence, impair concentration, dull judgment, and affect vision.

Millions of individuals lead normal social lives that include some drinking outside the home. They

often do not wait three or four hours before driving home. These people should respect the evidence of how alcohol affects driving.

First, familiarize yourself with alcohol's effects on driving.

Second, use your intelligence in pre-shooting hazards such as road conditions before driving.

Third, don't stop for a quick one on your drive home from work. This is the worst time to mix drinking and driving. You're tired and your stomach is empty, so alcohol has more impact.

Fourth, don't encourage guests who are driving to have "one for the road."

Fifth, on those special occasions involving drinking, arrange to have a non-drinker drive, or go home by cab.

(This series is prepared by Bill Weant, substance abuse education consultant with Tri-County Mental Health Center, 418 East Stateville Ave., Mooresville. If you have a question concerning alcohol or other drugs that you would like answered in a future column, phone 663-3599.)

Miss Atwell Passes; Rites Last Friday

Miss Edna Eugenia Atwell, 82-year-old resident of 19819 South Main St., Cornelius, died Wednesday of last week at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

A native of Iredell County, Miss Atwell was born on Aug. 17, 1905, a daughter of the late William Burrell and Evie Eugenia Sherrill Atwell.

Prior to her retirement, Miss Atwell taught in the public schools of Mecklenburg County for 43 years. She was a member of Mount Zion United Methodist Church in Cornelius, where, over the years, she taught Sunday School, working in the Primary Children's Department, and sang in the church choir.

Surviving are: one sister, Miss Louise Atwell of Cornelius and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Miss Atwell were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Mount Zion United Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Ned Cherry, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

For additional information you may call the Y at 873-1881 or 334-DIVE.

The president of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, Joel O. Conarroe '56, will present the keynote address, "In Praise of What Endures," in the convocation at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 30, in Love Auditorium. A presentation of awards and honorary degrees will follow.

At 2:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery, Davidson College President John W. Kuykendall '59 will serve as moderator in a symposium focusing on the issues of continuity and change. The panel for this discussion will consist of Conarroe; Samuel R. Spencer Jr. '40, Davidson College president emeritus and currently president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges; and John E. Sawyey, President of the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Both events are free and open to the public. Call 882-2000, ext. 140 for more information.

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Mooreville Schools Menu

These meals are planned at Mooreville schools during the week beginning Oct. 12. Some changes may be necessary because of substitutes and delays in delivery of federal food commodities. Assorted sandwiches or pizza, tossed salad, slaw, fries, and fruit are offered as an alternative lunch each day at Senior High, Junior High and Woods. Salad bars are available in all schools. Breakfast is the same at all schools, and milk is served with all meals.

Mon: SCANDINAVIAN MENU
Pizza; fish sandwich with tartar sauce; parmesan potatoes; seasoned carrot coins; french fries; Danish fruit.

Tues: ALL AMERICAN MENU
Pizza; cheeseburgers with the works; french fries; lettuce, tomato, onion; pickle spears; fresh apple.

Wed: WEST AFRICAN MENU
Pizza; congo chicken with peanut sauce with roll; savory rice; broccoli; orange wedges; french fries.

Thurs: MIDDLE EASTERN MENU
Pizza; meat gyros with the works; lettuce, tomato, onion, cucumber; greek style green beans; grapes; french fries.

Fri: N.C. COUNTRY COOKING
Pizza; honey glazed ham with cornbread; sweet potatoes; collard greens; french fries; fresh apple.

The breakfast menu is the same for all five schools:

Mon: Cereal; cherry turnover; choice of juices.
Tues: Cereal; sausage biscuit with jelly; choice of juices.
Wed: Choice of cereal; choice of juices.
Thurs: Cereal; pancakes with syrup and butter; choice of juices.
Fri: Cereal; blueberry muffin with butter; choice of juices.

Weekend Event At Carowinds To Honor Textile Employees

Hundreds of textile industry employees and their families from throughout North and South Carolina will gather at Carowinds theme park Oct. 10 and 11 for "Crafted With Pride Days."

Carowinds will be the site of a Carowinds coincide with the Textile Week national promotional campaign which urges consumers to buy American-made apparel and textile industry products.

On Oct. 10 and 11, banners and buttons will be displayed throughout the 77-acre theme park to pay tribute to the textile industry and promote the "Buy American" theme of Textile Week.

In addition on Oct. 10, the 1987 South Carolina Textile Employee of the Year and the 11 finalists from North Carolina will be honored during a brief ceremony in the Toubador's Room amphitheater in the Blue Ridge Junction of the park.

The ceremony will begin immediately following the noon performance of the "Sweet Country" show in Toubador's Room.

On Oct. 10 and 11, free parking (normally, \$2.00 per car) will be extended to any car displaying a textile related bumper sticker or any other prominent support of products "Made In The U.S.A."

For more information contact Carowinds at (704) 599-2006 or (803) 548-3300.

Carowinds, located just off I-77, 12 miles south of Charlotte, N.C. and 12 miles north of Rock Hill, S.C. is now open Saturdays and Sundays only through Oct. 11.

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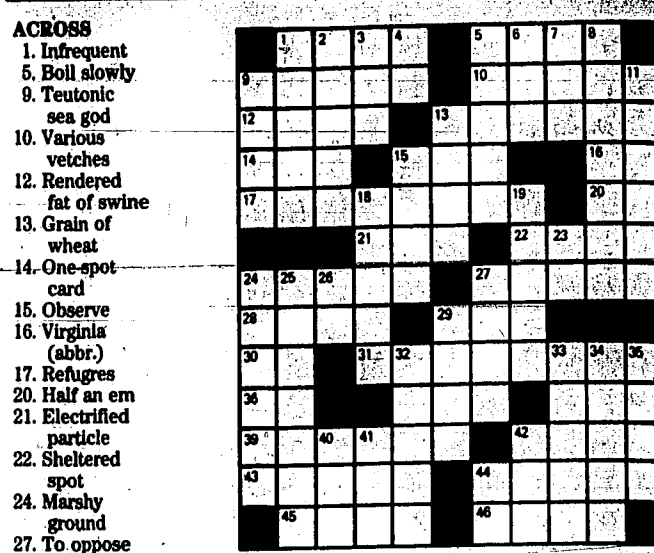
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King Crossword



- ACROSS**
- Infrequent
 - Bolt slowly
 - Teutonic sea god
 - Various vetches
 - Rendered fat of swine
 - Grain of wheat
 - One-spot card
 - Observe
 - Virginia (abbr.)
 - Refugees
 - Half an arm
 - Electrified particle
 - Sheltered spot
 - Marly ground
 - To oppose
 - Fragment
 - Extinct New Zealand bird
 - Hawaiian Islands (abbr.)
 - Disperses
 - From
 - Brain (gym.)
 - Burden
 - Thibetan gaudle
 - Tenders
 - A narcotic
 - Vacate
 - Legislators
 - Allowance for waste
 - Poker stake

- DOWN**
- Get to
 - Harmonize
 - Free
 - Brain (gym.)
 - Guide the course of
 - Sailor
 - See eagle
 - Marine
 - Fishes
 - Exclamation of sorrow
 - Slopes
 - Sharp
 - Cease
 - Walks
 - Lame
 - Herring-like fish
 - Hawaiian bird
 - Place of learning
 - Small dog
 - Colony
 - Sloth
 - Light bedsteads
 - Main body
 - Proofread
 - er's mark
 - Wading bird
 - Way
 - Droops in the middle
 - Distant
 - Evening
 - Clamor
 - Attorney (abbr.)

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'Apple Month' A Time To Pay Tribute To Nation's Favorite Fruit

The apple. Surely no other fruit is as firmly rooted in our history and our hearts. Since time began, mythology, poetry and literature have been filled with references to apples as symbols of beauty, goodness and love, the apple tempted Eve in the Garden of Eden, prompted Sir Isaac Newton to discover the law of gravity, and immortalized the archery talents of William Tell and, according to Greek mythology, indirectly caused the Trojan War.

As the myth goes, a golden apple marked "For the Fairest," was coveted by the three goddesses Athena, Hera and Aphrodite. It was the young prince Paris, son of the King of Troy, the goddesses rushed to him, offering bribes of power, military victory or the most beautiful woman in the world. He was napped, arousing the wrath of the Greeks and starting the Trojan War.

In recognition of October as National Apple Month, we celebrate the role the apple has played in our history and folklore — art and language — and take a fresh look at the benefits it offers a busy, diet-conscious society.

The apple has long been a metaphor for quality, sweetness and beauty. Originally, all fruits were called "apples." The word "orange," for example, comes from the Latin word meaning "golden apple," and the French word for potato, "pomme de terre," literally means "apple of the earth." For centuries, apples and apple trees have been the stuff of legends, inspiring such artists as Cezanne and Modrian, and the inspiration for poets ranging from W.B. Yeats to Robert Frost.

Today we call something we prize "the apple of our eye," and the great city of New York is "The Big Apple." As the founders of one well-known computer company can attest, the name "Apple" conveys a positive image (would you buy a "Lemon" computer?) and may help tip the scales toward success.

The apple, its lure, and the many good things from it have become a part of American life. Like Mom and baseball, apple pie symbolizes everything we cherish about our country. It conjures a comforting vision of the small-town "good old days" of past generations, when stay-at-home moms filled the house with the smell of baking and baseball wasn't carried on television. The act of stealing a windowsill-perched apple pie has captured its own place in American folklore, with characters like Huckberry Finn going in to its cinnamon temptations.

Apples are entwined with American history. The first apple crop was picked from trees planted by Pilgrims in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Two of our great statesmen, Presidents George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, were apple growers. Apples were staples in colonial kitchens, where they were stored, peeled and dried during harvest time for winter and spring storage. "Hard cider" (fermented apple cider) was the only fruit beverage in plentiful supply, and it was enjoyed year-round by the whole family, with meals and between meals.

With the announcement in recent days that there is a proposal to drastically increase the cost of Medicare for the Nation's seniors, insurance and it is illegal for advertising or insurance agents to make that claim.

"Do not be misled by the phrase 'no medical exam required.' If you have a health condition, the policy might not cover expenses connected with that problem. Beware of policies that let the company reduce or renew your policy on an individual basis. Do not let a short-term enrollment period pressure you into a decision. Allow time to think through your situation. Do not pay cash.

And remember, folks in the community can help seniors compare policies and sort through the so-called fine print. Don't let a strong sense of independence keep you from asking questions. The cost of medical care is high enough without the added expense of paying for something you don't need or won't cover what you expected it to include.

Although supplemental insurance policies provide appropriate coverage for literally millions of seniors, it is estimate that one out of every four dollars in supplemental insurance premiums is wasted through fraud and duplicate coverage.

Here are some tips and cautions when considering the purchase of a Medicare supplemental insurance policy:

— A single, comprehensive policy is better than several policies with overlapping or duplicate coverage.

— Medicare supplemental insurance policies pay some or all of Medicare's deductibles and co-payments and may pay for some services not covered by Medicare. But, most Medicare supplements follow the same "medically necessary" guidelines used by Medicare, and will pay nothing for services Medicare finds necessary. This is a point that is extremely important to remember.

— Rodney Burleson, a veteran North Carolina Highway Patrolman, has been assigned to Iredell County, according to First Sergeant Bill Malcolm.

Burleson, now 29 years of age, comes to Iredell with more than seven years experience as a state trooper.

Prior to his Iredell assignment, Burleson served in Bertie County for three years, in Randolph County for a year and in Allegheny County for two years.

A native of New London, Burleson graduated from North Stanly High School. He began patrol school in August 1981 and graduated in December 1981.

His addition brings the total complement in Troop F, which includes Iredell and Alexander Counties, to 19.

"It's good when you can get a veteran," Malcolm said, "because he can go to work immediately without a training period."

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One of our most beloved legends is the story of "Johnny Appleseed," the nickname of John Chapman, a real person who spent nearly 50 years roaming the frontiers of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois in the early 1800s, planting and caring for apple trees, and teaching apple culture to local farmers. There are still a few old apple trees alive today which are claimed to have been taken from nurseries planted by "Johnny Appleseed."

Since these days, nearly two centuries of American children have been raised on apples. As babies, our first fruit and beverage probably were applesauce and apple juice. We've brought apples to our teachers, swung and climbed on apple trees, stolen our first kisses under their shady boughs. Year after year, we usher in spring with the tree's fragrant blossoms and watch its fruit ripen in anticipation of the pleasures of autumn.

Recent studies confirm that there's truth to this old adage — apples are one of the few delicious foods that not only are good for you, they actually may help keep you healthy. Naturally low in calories and cholesterol, apples contain pectin fiber, which traps excess fat and moves it quickly through the digestive system before the body has a chance to absorb it. The fiber in apples also helps to prevent colon cancer — and keeps the stomach feeling full longer, making the apple an excellent ally in any weight-control program. Apples even play a role in preventive dentistry — by cleaning the teeth and massaging the gums.

Nutritionists are urging Americans to consider taking "apple breaks" instead of coffee breaks between meals, because the boost of energy provided by an apple's complex carbohydrates lasts much longer than the temporary effects of caffeine and sugar. Nature has provided apples with their own convenient packaging, making them easy to carry just about anywhere — in briefcases, purses, pockets, even in the glove compartment.

While the many virtues of the apple certainly aren't new to us — history shows that mankind has enjoyed apples since the Stone Age — National Apple Month may be the perfect time to pay tribute to America's favorite fruit.

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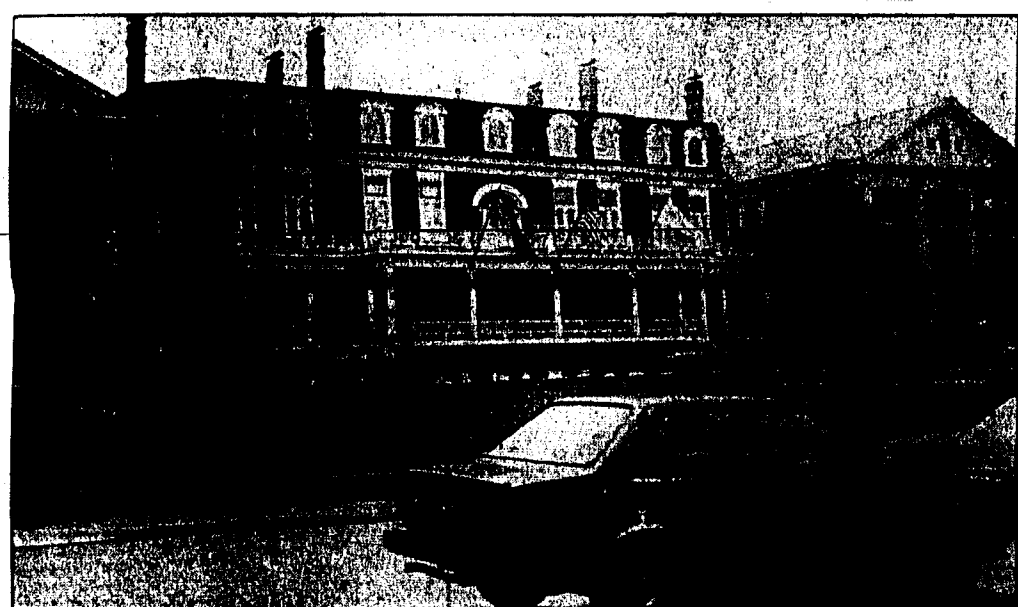
A native of New London, Burleson graduated from North Stanly High School. He began patrol school in August 198



The Bus Indicates Lost, But Driver Johnson Knows His Way Around



Antique Writing Table In Foyer Of Martha Washington Inn



The Martha Washington Inn — A Beautiful Classic Hotel

Photos by Juanita Davis

Mooreville Area Group Visits Martha

By JUANITA DAVIS

Wednesday morning, September 23, at 7:30 o'clock, Frank Johnson of Statesville drove a "Pleasant" Tours bus out of the parking lot of First Baptist Church with 44 members and guests of the Mooreville-South Iredell Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons for a one-day trip to Abingdon, VA.

The weather was absolutely beautiful and the group was happy and very congenial with a lot of chat and fun from the beginning to the end of the trip.

Frances Nantz, coordinator of the trip, welcomed the group and gave the day's itinerary. Welcome was also extended from the AARP Vice President Jack Griffith and from the driver of the LOST bus, Frank Johnson.

Along the way, Harry Chappell gave interesting historical facts about Abingdon and its famous Martha Washington Inn and Barter Theatre, which were the two main attractions for the Mooreville group.

The first stop along the way was at Hardee's in Boone for refreshments and then on to Abingdon for an 11:30 luncheon at the First Lady's Table of the Martha Washington Inn, a classic hotel with a traditional understanding of hospitality and fine service. The First Lady's Table is exquisitely decorated in Victorian motif and offered a bountiful buffet of continental cuisine as well as traditional Southern dishes. Experienced and courteous staff catered to our every dining need. All of the tables were set immaculately with crystal, silver, linen cloths and napkins and crystal vases of flowers, creating a warm atmosphere for a truly ultimate dining experience.

After the lunch, the group visited areas of the Inn, which was constructed from 1830-32 as a private residence for General Francis Preston and wife, Sara Buchanan Preston. The Martha Washington Inn has experienced a number of changes. In 1858, the home was sold to be used as a facility for Martha Washington College. The college operated during the Civil War and was used numerous times as a hospital. The college closed in 1932 and reopened in 1935 as a hotel. Visitors to the Inn are given a re-visit to the genteel and relaxed days of Southern hospitality and charm. In April of 1984, the Martha Washington Inn was purchased by the United Coal Company, an independent, privately-owned company. The Inn has been completely renovated and now combines fine antiques with modern facilities for the comfort and pleasure of their guests.

Guests are invited to live entertainment nightly in the lounge and enjoy the spacious dance floor that makes them a popular place to socialize. Civil War characters enhance the walls of the Pub with warm decor including a cozy fireplace and Barter Theatre memorabilia.

The Grand Ballroom can accommodate 300 persons for wedding receptions, conventions, dances, banquets and meetings. The grandeur of the room is exemplified

by its silk moire wallpaper, satin draperies and marbled woodwork. For smaller gatherings, persons can hold meetings in the East Parlor which features original oil paintings and antiques, while the Board Room provides luxurious facilities for group meetings and dinners.

There is a Presidents Club and Epicurean dining room in the hotel and many other points of interest such as suites named after famous persons and a gift shop and much, much more.

Leaving the Inn, the group walked across the street to the Barter Theatre for the performance of "Relatively Speaking," a British comedy, and which was really enjoyed by the Mooreville folks. "Relatively Speaking" is the last play for 1987 and the theatre will reopen in May of 1988.

The Barter facility is the second oldest theatre structure in America, predating only the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia. Constructed in 1831-32 as a new location for Sinking Spring Presbyterian Church, it is located in the Abingdon Historic Zone and listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Between 1837 and 1865, the congregation moved to another building and the older church became the property of the Sons of Temperance and came to be known as "Temperance Hall."

The earliest theatrical event known to occur in the structure was a production of "The Virginian" on Jan. 14, 1876. Barter Theatre's first presentation in the building was John Golden's "After Tomorrow" on June 10, 1933.

The Sons of Temperance transferred its title to "Temperance Hall" to the town of Abingdon to be used as a town hall. The town made improvements, enclosing the porch to provide two levels of offices and

rooms, hence, the "City Hall" sign built into the brick front now on the building. During this period the building was also called the "Opera House."

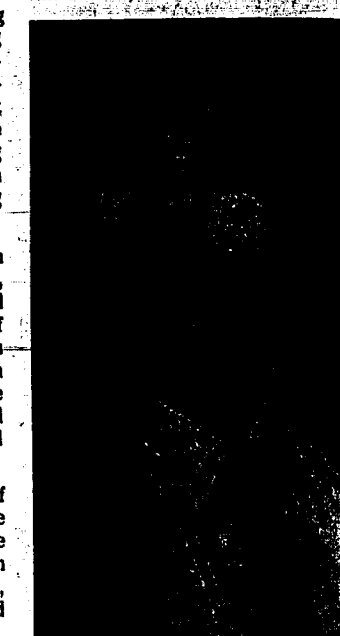
In 1946, an addition was made to the rear of the building, providing necessary backstage storage for Barter and ground-level storage for the town. The building is still owned by the town which provides it for Barter's use. The box office is located on the front street level and dressing rooms are in the basement.

The Barter is a replica of the old Empire Theatre in New York with \$75,000 of its properties including seats, lighting fixtures, carpeting and paintings. Three ornate chandeliers and several bronze candelabra requiring over 500 light bulbs provide lighting for the auditorium and foyer. A dressing (adorned by Ethel Barrymore) is in use in the quick-change dressing room backstage.

Though there is a great tradition connected with the Empire seats, after 110 years, they finally outlived their usefulness. In the summer of 1985, a neighborhood theatre donated seats from the Jefferson Theatre, one of the first movie houses in northern Virginia around 1940. Now the theatre is furnished with plush new seats.

The Mooreville group, made up of Harry and Pauline Chappell, Irene Mayhew, Lucy Hager, Everett Jones, Edith Caldwell, Elizabeth Gabriel, Cletia Cherry, Ruth Brown, Jack and Dot Griffin, Dale and Louise Holcombe, Estelle Cashion, Ellie Sanders, Herbert and Louise Hall, Jim and Helen Woodfin,

Miriam Cook, Martha Nesbitt, Marge Newton, Odessa Isehour, Mary Ann Brown, Earl and Melba Hunsberger, Sara Stultz, Betty Campion, Sue Sherrill, Stella Ruck, Elsie Lytle, Bertie Hendren, Trelease Bowman, Joan Wilkins, Bertha Baker, Helen Sloop, Bobbie Powers, Evelyn Howard, Dot Hinson, Clara Melicoll, Frances Nantz, Lewis and Juanita Davis, Polly Winocoff and Frank Johnson, enjoyed every minute in Abingdon, VA, as well as the trip to and from and especially the return stop in Boone at Rochelle's for ice cream, hot dogs, milkshakes, and etc.



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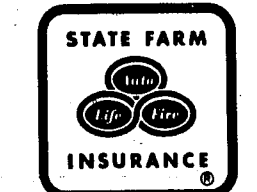
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Mooreville-Southern States, 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., Phone 664-3636
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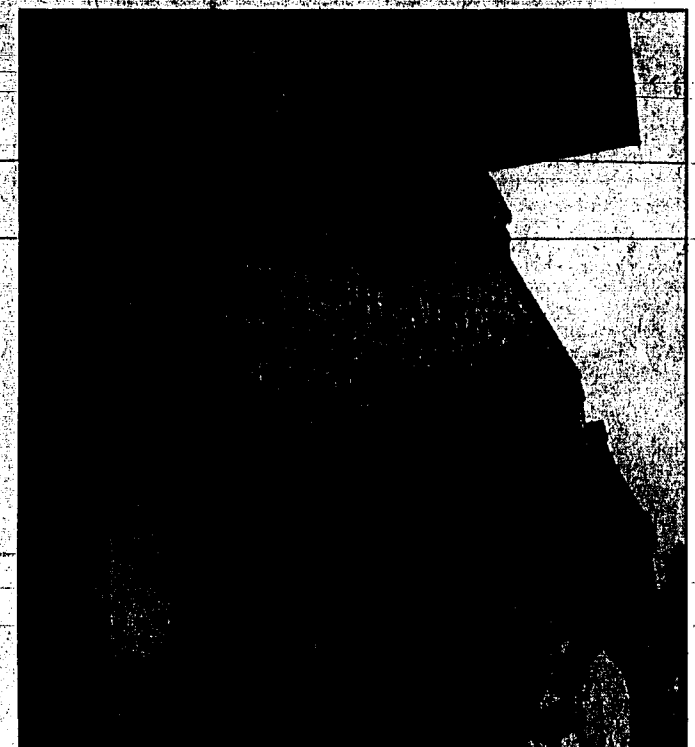
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Fall Fashions Modeled During Lunch



Mooreville Group Ready For British Comedy

Food Lion Announces Two-For-One Stock Split

If, perchance, you have Food Lion stock, you will soon be richer, stockwise!

With quarterly earnings up over 40 percent, Food Lion Inc., a Salisbury-based grocery chain, has announced a 2-for-1 stock split.

Food Lion operates a store in Mooreville, in the Northwood Village Shopping Center. Ralph Ketter, chairman of the board, said that each Food Lion Class A and Class B shareholder will receive one additional share of stock for each share owned. The shares will be payable to shareholders of record at the close of business Oct. 15 and distributed Oct. 29.

Net sales for the quarter ended Sept. 12 were up 26.1 percent to \$98.2 million and earnings rose 40.3 percent to \$21.2 million or 13.2 cents per share. During the same quarter last year, sales were \$85.7 million and earnings were \$15.1 million or 9.4 cents per share.

At the end of the quarter the company had 432 stores compared to 364 at the end of the third quarter last year.

Brian Woolf, chief financial officer, said a decline in Food Lion's tax rate helped quarterly results. Food Lion's tax rate dropped from 47.1 percent to 43.9 percent. The fourth quarter's tax rates will be still lower as tax law changes are phased in, he said.

Food Lion stock is beginning to attract investors in Florida and across the nation, Woolf said, following the announcement that the

Salisbury-based company will build a new warehouse and open stores around Jacksonville, Fla.

Food Lion also announced that it plans to build a new warehouse near Knoxville, Tenn. "Given our plans for growth, we should be building a couple of warehouses a year for the next five years," Woolf said.

"There has been a great deal of investor in the Florida area," Woolf said. Food Lion was featured

recently in Business Week and Financial World, national business publications, and that has boosted investor interest in the company too, according to Woolf. "People throughout the country are becoming aware of the Salisbury-based chain," he said.

Food Lion's Class A shares closed yesterday at \$24 1/4 and Class B at \$12 1/4. The stock has doubled in value over the past eight months.

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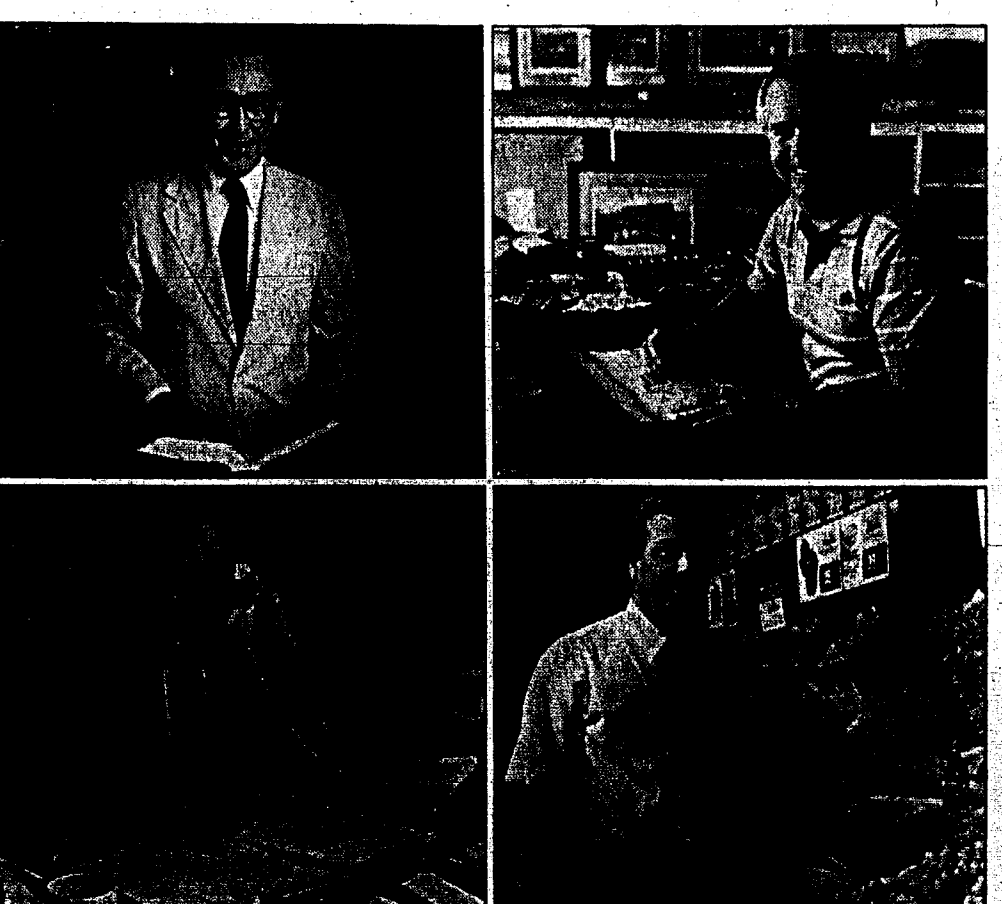
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Davidson's Welsh Accepts Challenge Of Composer In Residence Duties

It is too easy, says the newly appointed composer in residence at Davidson College, to describe the creativity of such artists as Beethoven and Liszt as genius, and then dismiss the subject.

Creativity is a normal human process requiring work, says Wilmer Haydn Welsh, "musical genius" is a myth, he says, created by such 19th-century composers as Franz Liszt, Frederic Chopin and Ludwig van Beethoven to sell tickets. As he teaches music theory and composes for the college, Welsh continues an assault on this fiction.

"Eighteenth-century composers like Bach and Haydn had patrons," Welsh said. "If they didn't have a patron, they died hungry. With the appearance of Chopin, Beethoven and Liszt in the 19th century, you have a new middle class in audience, and the composers decided to sell these people tickets. They had to do a flashy, separatist kind of show. They had their cults formed of the bobby-soxers of the day, and they were swooning over and that sort of thing."

China Grove's First Baptist Church Observing Centennial

The centennial celebration of the First Baptist Church of China Grove begins Sunday, Oct. 11, when homecoming will be observed.

Mrs. Barbara Dole, centennial committee chairperson, said special anniversary activities will be featured each month until homecoming services on Oct. 10. At the Sunday service, the Rev. Edward D. Dole, pastor of the church since 1980, will bring a message entitled "Faith and Hope."

The service will be under the direction of the Rev. Michael G. Long, director of music and music at the church will present the anthems "Amazing Grace" and "Cornerstone." The Harbelle Choir will also be featured.

Mrs. Dole will also reveal to the congregation highlights of events planned for the centennial year. Other members of the centennial committee are Mrs. Laura Rogers, Mrs. Carolyn H. Franklin, Southborough and Mrs. Baker.

A covered breakfast will be served on Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. immediately following the morning service. The public is invited to attend.

Evening services will be scheduled. The church was organized in 1888.

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A stranger asked a boy, "Do you have any brothers?"
"No," he replied.
"Got any sisters?" he wondered.

"No," sighed the boy. But he added, "I've got friends."
"A friend is a present," said the merchant, "you give yourself by being friendly."

"A friend is a bandage," counseled the physician, "for the cuts of trials."
"A friend is a balancing pole," admitted the athlete, "for the tightrope of life."

But the best friend to have is Jesus, and there's coming a time in your life when you'll need Him. If you don't have Him it may be too late to get Him.
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"This appointment has forced me to take a good, hard look at me," Welsh has said. "I've been a graduate student at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in the mid-1950s, studying with Henry Cowell. After the deaths of his father and a close friend in 1954, he wrote his first major piece, a requiem. Since then he has written two symphonies, and a listing of his sonatas, preludes, concertos, novels, plays, anthems and processions runs to 24 pages. He has been awarded grants by the Ford Foundation, the National Council for the Arts and the North Carolina Arts Council.

No. 2: Davidson College. "Symphony No. 2" was commissioned by the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra in occasion of the college's 150th birthday. An ambitious piece which incorporates something called a 12-tone row (an atonal line including all the notes of the chromatic scale), the symphony chronicles the life of a college: "Work" in the form of a sonata, "Play" as a scherzo, "Faith" as a fugue and "Testimony" as a theme with variations.

Welsh has most recently written a short composition for the dedication of a new Boesendorfer Imperial grand piano at the college. The song, titled "Can It Be?" was written for piano, voice, trumpet, violin and cello, and is designed to exploit the

Boesendorfer's special characteristics—nine extra keys in the bass register, special strings and a larger sounding board. All this gives the instrument what Welsh calls "an enormous, introspective, grumbling noise in the lower register."

Among his other recent works, the 35-year-old composer has written a mass for Davidson's annual Sacred Music Convocation, scheduled this year for Nov. 18-19. The mass will be performed Nov. 13 in Davidson College Presbyterian Church, and was written for trumpet and organ based on the plainsong of the Sarum Rite, and unstructured melodic form developed in 12th-century England. Welsh is also performing the premiere of his "Sonata for Organ, No. 3: Sacred Songs and Dances," Oct. 11, in Love Auditorium as part

of the Vesper Concert Series. The 6 p.m. lecture-recital will be broadcast live by WDAV (89.9 FM).

As composer in residence, Welsh has developed a multi-part plan to make the creation of music the life of Davidson College. He'll continue to teach music theory and the creative process in a year-long seminar for music majors (the course uses such texts as Rollo May's "The Courage to Create" and Carl Jung's "Man and His Symbols"); develop a new class in music composition for non-majors, utilizing new music technology recently acquired by the department; compose pieces for special occasions and performers; present lecture-recitals; and make off-campus visits to other colleges and churches as composer or organizer.

In the future, he plans to bring other composers to campus. "Welsh tells his students that as they create music, the process is

more important than the product. "I'm not so much interested in their producing a great composition as in developing the process by which they go about it," he explained. "It makes them more humble. In the face of the professional composer, he's just a kid with some sort of radar set in his head. He's just done the work. Hard work."

Womble is one of only a handful of women leading a cadet corps this year. Womble of Clinton, S.C., is preparing for one of her first major assignments as commander—a field training exercise Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at Fort Jackson, S.C.—and she is fine-tuning her leadership style.

"I have to be very conscious of the impressions I give to people, not being extreme in either direction" and staying within acceptable bounds, she said. "If I'm too strict, I may set precedents for other women," Womble said.

"On the one hand, I could go really hard on training, trying to fit into a mold a guy might try to fit into, to give the impression of being really tough," she said. "If I'm too soft, I might be perceived as indecisive, easily intimidated and unassertive."

"Assertiveness is more important than aggressiveness," she added. "We learn our leadership skills in infantry tactics, and in that situation, aggressiveness might be more important. But in my position as a leader and organizer I don't see as being particularly necessary."

Womble, 23, was promoted to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and assumed command on Sept. 7. She is commander of the Davidson Corps of Cadets, known as the Carolina Foothills Battalion, she leads about 200 students from

Female Cadet Directing Davidson ROTC Unit

A soft-spoken, diminutive economics major named Kathy Womble has become the first woman in the 78-year history of Davidson College's ROTC program to be selected Commander of the Corps of Cadets.

Of the 319 American colleges or universities with ROTC programs, Womble is one of only a handful of women leading a cadet corps this year. Womble of Clinton, S.C., is preparing for one of her first major assignments as commander—a field training exercise Oct. 30-Nov. 1 at Fort Jackson, S.C.—and she is fine-tuning her leadership style.

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Davidson, UNC-Charlotte, Catawba, Wilkes, Wingate, Belmont Abbey and other colleges in the Piedmont area. She joins an illustrious list of past Davidson cadet commanders including former Secretary of State Dean Rusk of the Class of 1981.

She doesn't have much female company at Davidson. Of the 60 ROTC participants, only one other woman, Davidson student is an ROTC member this year. Almost half a dozen women participate in the UNC-Charlotte program, however. She knows that the male cadet majority is watching her closely, but feels strong support from what they call the "cadre"—the group of full-time Army officers who lead ROTC programs.

Womble has clearly and consistently demonstrated tremendous leadership talents," says Army Lt. Col. Bill Diehl, professor of military science at Davidson and UNC-Charlotte. "She doesn't make much noise, but she knows how to influence people to get the job done. She's a leader among leaders, and will be a great asset to the Army or any other profession she chooses."

Selection criteria for cadet commander include classroom testing, leadership experience and physical training, but are based heavily on performance in a six-week summer training camp conducted annually at Fort Bragg, N.C. Womble trained at the camp last summer.

As cadet commander, Womble supervises a company commander at each college unit. Her duties involve organization and delegation rather than direct supervision of individual cadets. Among the things that she makes sure get done: teacher training; Tuesday afternoon



Womble Commands 200-Member Battalion

Area Students At UNCC Awarded Teaching Grants

Three Iredell County students at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Yerna Louise Biddle, Cheryl Annette Johnson and Melanie Diane Nantz—have been named North Carolina Teaching Fellows at UNCC.

As Fellows, they each will receive a \$5,000 scholarship, renewable for three more years.

The three freshmen are among 40 Teaching Fellows at UNCC and are among 400 Teaching Fellows in the state who have received scholarships for teacher preparation.

Biddle, a graduate of West Iredell High School, is a daughter of Eric and Della Biddle of 423 Windsor Lane, Statesville.

Johnson, a graduate of North Iredell High School, is a daughter of Lee and Brenda Johnson of Union Grove, route 1.

Nantz, a graduate of North Iredell High School, is a daughter of John and Mary Elizabeth Thorne Nantz of Harmony, route 1.

The North Carolina Teaching Fellows Program—a new venture at UNCC and in the state—is a scholarship program designed to improve the quality of education by creating a network of talented, enthusiastic teacher candidates.

The scholarship, which is worth \$20,000 over four years, are awarded through a "loan forgiveness" program: For each year that a Fellow teaches public school in the state, one-fourth of the award will be forgiven.

The North Carolina Teaching Fellows Commission is piloting the Teaching Fellows program at UNCC and eight other state universities: Appalachian State, North Carolina A&T, N.C. State, Western Carolina, East Carolina, N.C. Central, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Wilmington.

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Showing Of 'The Prodigal' At Cornelius Foursquare Church

"The Prodigal," a fast-paced, modern-day allegory, akin to the familiar Bible story, will be shown Sunday, Oct. 11, at 7 p.m. at the Cornelius Foursquare Church. It is a World Wide Pictures presentation.

Set in contemporary urban framework and dramatically simulating the gradual spiritual and emotional breakdown of an American family as each member reaches for his identity, "The Prodigal" is a gripping story of a family in Seattle and various other spectacular sites through the state of Washington.

Heading the on-screen cast are Jim Hammond, Hope Lange and John Cullum.

Hammond, who portrays the title role of a wayward son caught up in the network web of drugs and sex, was recently starred in the hit mini-series "The Blue and The Gray."

Award-winning actress Lange stars as his confused and bewildered mother, while noted Broadway "Tommy" Award winner Cullum, essays the role of his single-minded, career-consumed father.

World Wide Pictures, producers of such award-winning films as "The Hidden Place" and "Jonah," is the film organization of the Billy Graham Association, and the internationally-known evangelist has a cameo role in the picture.

The Rev. Glenn Burris Jr., joins members of the Cornelius Foursquare Church in inviting the public to attend showing of the film.

Presbyterian Men Schedule Breakfast

Members of the Men of the Church of Mooreville's First Presbyterian Church will hold their bimonthly breakfast meeting on Sunday, Oct. 11.

The 8:30 a.m. meeting will be held in the dining hall of the church's educational building.

The program will be presented by Rev. Alex Colenzy, pastor of Jack Creek Presbyterian Church. All members of the organization are urged to attend, and guests will be welcomed.

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Upcoming Events, Activities In Mooreville-South Iredell Area

Jones Memorial United Methodist Church will have a Bible study each Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

Mooreville Artist Guild meets the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Depot. There will be demonstrations and refreshments. For further information contact Jean Mueller, 663-6717.

Mt. Mourne Extension Homemakers meets on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at Fair View United Methodist Church at

10 a.m. Visitors and new members are welcome.

American Association of University Women (AAUW) meets the 1st Thursday (Sept.-May) at 7:30 p.m. in private homes/NCNB Conf. Room. For additional information, contact Peggy Williamson of Mooreville.

Women's Aglow Fellowship, an international, non-denominational Christian women's fellowship, meets the 2nd Saturday of each

month at 9 a.m. for breakfast at Cornelius Holiday Inn, (exit 28 off I-77). For information, call Dot Dymond, 663-6941.

The AARP has a toll-free number for Medicare questions. Line open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 1-800-527-5226.

Mooreville Women's Club Executive Board meets the 2nd Thursday every month at the War Memorial, and a luncheon and meeting held every 4th Thursday,

also at War Memorial.

Chapter 1752, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets on the 3rd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Talley House, Troutman. Call H.B. McLelland, Pres. at 663-7884 for more information.

The South Iredell Golden Age Club meets 3rd Thursday of each month. The Lake Norman Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets 1st Tuesday of

each month 6:30 p.m., Sam's Pier. Jones Memorial United Methodist Church is conducting a Bible study the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 6:00.

872-3403 is the Crisis Line telephone number of the Rape and Abuse Prevention Task Force of the Jubilee House in Statesville. Persons in the Mooreville telephone exchange should call collect.

Rotary Club meets every Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. Government Small Business

Conference Sept. 29. At 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. At Quality Inn Mission Valley Conference Center, Raleigh. Contact Chamber Office for registration forms, other information.

Lake Norman Rotary Club meets every Tuesday at the Boardwalk at 12:00 noon.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club meets 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Call 663-3632 for meeting location.

Mooreville's Business and Professional Women's Club meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Junior High School Cafeteria.

Mooreville's Community Theater meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. NCNB Conference-Citizens Savings and Loan.

Morning Glories Garden Club meets the 1st Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at homes of members.

Mooreville Running Club meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in front of Junior High for a run, and on the 3rd Monday night of each month at 7 p.m. at the King of Pizza, Mooreville.

Mooreville's SOLO Club meets the 1st Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at different specified locations. Informal time.

Mooreville Credit Women International meets the 1st Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at First Union Bank, Main Building.

Service Social Club meets the 4th Tuesday of each month at 5:00 p.m. Mooreville Computer Club meets

the 1st Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Mooreville Flea Market on South Main.

Iredell County - Genealogical Society meets the 3rd Tuesday, except in December, of each month at 7 p.m. at the Iredell County Public Library.

Salisbury Toastmasters Club meets 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Western Steer Family Steakhouse on Salisbury Boulevard.

Mooreville - Christain - Women's Club meets every 3rd Friday from 11:30-1:30 at the War Memorial. Cost for lunch if \$5.75.

Mooreville-South Iredell Chapter No. 3224 AARP meets the 4th Tuesday of each month at the War Memorial at 2:00 p.m.

Shepherd Friendship Club meets the 1st Tuesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. With a covered dish luncheon at the Vandenberg United Methodist Church. Visitors and new members welcomed.

Oct. 22: Security/Loss Prevention Seminar at Harris-Teeter Corporate offices in Charlotte. Topics include helping retailers avoid security and theft problems. For more information, contact the Chamber Office, 664-3898.

Please help us establish the When and Where events of your club, church, civic, fire department or any non-profit organization. Updated weekly if you call (704) 664-3898.

Sponsored by the Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce.

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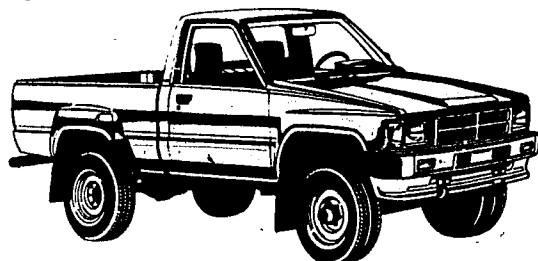
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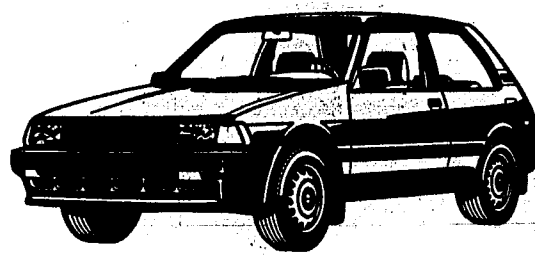
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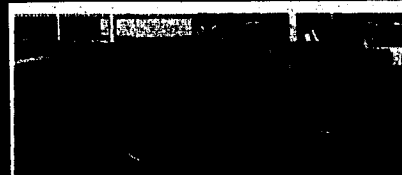
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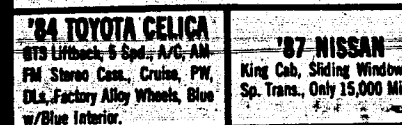
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'86 TOYOTA Cressida, 1 owner, blue w/blue int., sunroof, 20,000 miles.	'86 IROC-Z Loaded, auto, T-tops, pearl blue w/gray int., only 15,000 miles.	'85 CELICA GT Liftback, red w/red int., load- ed, WAS \$3000. NOW \$2,250	'86 TOYOTA Cressida, Loaded, Sunroof, Blue w/Gray Interior, One Owner, On- ly 20,000 Miles.
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'86 TOYOTA Supra, 5 Spd., Loaded, Only 18,000 Miles, Blue w/Blue Leather Interior.	'82 FORD EXPO 5 spd. w/r/c and stereo. \$2895	'85 NISSAN 4X4 Low mileage, 5 spd., am/fm stereo, beige w/beige int.	'83 FORD F100 XL AT, AC, PS, Low Mileage, Gray w/gray interior.
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Waste Treatment Changes Hit Home

The bad news is Mooresville's four-year-old Rocky River Waste Water Treatment Facility is nearing its industrial waste limits.

The good news is town leaders understand the situation and have begun working on ways to avoid the problems created when a treatment facility no longer can accommodate new customers.

In waste plant years, Mooresville's facility is still in its adolescence, but recent industrial growth in the Mooresville area and a new set of state-mandated guidelines have teamed to make the Rocky River facility middle age before its time.

David Wagoner, superintendent of the local treatment plant, said this week that the Rocky River facility is nearing its heavy metals treatment capacity. The metals — copper, zinc, chromium, lead and others — handled by the treatment facility

are discharged by local industries, which use the metals in their production processes.

When the plant reaches its heavy metals capacity, no new industries that discharge the metals will be allowed to hook up to the Mooresville system. That means the industries, which must have treatment service, will locate somewhere else.

"Once you reach 100 percent, no more industrial permits will be issued in Mooresville. It's that simple," Wagoner said. "Right now, we're running between 60 and 70 percent on most of the metals, which means the town has to start thinking about how strict it wants to be in limiting new industries."

Wagoner explained that the Rocky River facility has state limits on the amount of each industrial metal it can treat. Currently, the plant is treating 71 percent of the nickel it is

See TREATMENT Page 16

West-Side Diagonal Parking Proposed For Downtown Main

If conditions are right, parking on Main Street in Mooresville may soon have a new look.

The Mooresville Downtown Commission, at its monthly meeting Monday night, voted to ask the town to "pursue" a change in the parking methods used on Main Street.

If the town honors the request, its

first step will be to conduct traffic flow studies to see if any parking changes, and especially the one recommended by the commission, are feasible in Mooresville.

The commission's proposal is that diagonal "head-in" parking spaces replace the parallel parking spaces on the west side of Main Street. Parallel parking would continue on the east side of the street.

The proposal was presented at the meeting by commission member Ray Boone, who heads up the commission's parking committee. Boone said creating diagonal parking on the west side of Main Street will give the downtown area significantly more parking spaces where they are needed.

"We've looked at it and this seems to be the best approach," Boone said at the meeting. "The street is not wide enough to support diagonal parking on both sides and the need for additional spaces is greater on the west side."

The Downtown Commission's request is just that, nothing else. The commission is not a policy-making or governing board, but it is designed to serve as the voice of downtown merchants.

"I think it is appropriate that this request come from the Downtown Commission," Town Manager Rick McLean said.

McLean said a feasibility study on the parking situation should indicate whether or not diagonal parking or some other type of Main Street parking changes would be suitable for Mooresville.

If the town would have to hire

See PARKING Page 16



Booker, Bryant Stand In Front Of Future Restaurant

Atmosphere For Dining? Take That Pew Nearest The Pulpit

From military base structure...to church...to restaurant — that's the evolution of the 781 North Main St. building that most recently housed St. Therese Roman Catholic Church.

St. Therese's congregation hopes to be in its new home on Brawley School Road by early December. Services are being held at Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church.

The St. Therese Parish was established in 1946, and the church was erected three years later, a portion of the structure having been brought here from the Fayetteville area, where it was a military facility.

Huntersville and received a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Booker and her husband, Ed, a Davidson lawyer, have three children.

Bryant is married to the former pastor of St. Therese's, a Rev. Matthew.

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Central UM Will Mark 110th Year

Central United Methodist Church of Mooresville is celebrating 110 years of mission and ministry in the Mooresville area.

As a part of this anniversary year, a special worship service is planned Oct. 18 at 7 o'clock.

L. Bevel Jones III, bishop of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, will be the speaker. The Rev. Reginald J. Cooke, Statesville District superintendent, Conference, will assist in the service.

Prior to the service, members and guests will share birthday cake and ice cream at 6:15 p.m. in the church's fellowship hall.

Central was organized in 1877 by the Rev. T.L. Triplett.

Mission and ministry became the heart of the church from the beginning. Central has produced 10 preachers and missionaries.

Three area churches — Triplett, Broad Street and Jones Memorial — are Central outgrowth congregations. Members of these churches have special invitations to attend the Sunday anniversary service.

The Central choir and choirs of

See CENTRAL Page 16

Concord Bank Will Open Branch Here

C K Federal Savings Bank, a 99-year-old Concord-based financial house, will open an office in Mooresville.

The bank has filed an application with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for permission to establish a branch here, according to Gabe Stewart, the financial institution's board chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Plans call for the office to be on Plaza Drive at N.C. 115 in the vacant building that formerly was a branch of First Union National Bank.

"However," Stewart said this week, "if we are unable to use this building we will build our own office."

The C K executive emphasized that "we definitely are coming to Mooresville."

If the former First Union building is used, C K will open around the first of the year, Stewart added. If the bank builds here it will not open before late spring.

Stewart said C K will establish a full-service bank here. C K Federal Savings Bank, organized June 6, 1888, has \$208 million in assets and services \$50 million in loans.

The financial institution also operates an insurance company and a real estate development business.

In addition to its home office in Concord, C K Federal Savings Bank operates two offices in Kannapolis.

Cavin Funeral Homes Name General Mgr.

Major Hamilton has assumed his duties as general manager of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville and the Cavin-McEwen Funeral Home in Huntersville.

He comes here from Lenoir, where he was associated with Pendry's Funeral Home.

A native of Crossville, Tenn., Hamilton is a son of Mrs. Mable Hamilton of Crossville and the late Ralph Hamilton.

A graduate of Cumberland County High School in Crossville, he attended the University of Tennessee in Nashville, Tenn., and graduated from the John A. Gumpton Mortuary College in Nashville in 1970.

He and his wife, Linda, have three sons and three daughters — Frankie, Mark, John, Cindy Jennifer and Anastasia, and three grandchildren.

Yours truly, Uncle Dan

Newton, 91, WW I Veteran, Dies Sunday

John Willard Newton died of a heart attack at his 422 South Church St. home here at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Mr. Newton, 91, was a member of the "World War I" as a member of Battery F, a unit of the 113th Field Artillery Battalion, 30th Division.

Now there are only two survivors of the unit that was organized in Mooresville and began its training here. They are Joseph Ballard of China Grove and McLin Choate of Danville, Va.

The battery held its final reunion here in mid-August. The members said their ranks were too thin and their health too fragile to continue their annual get-togethers.

A native of Cleveland County, Mr. Newton was born May 28, 1896, a son of the late William Graham and Mary Hoyle Newton. Prior to his retirement, he was employed at the

See NEWTON Page 16

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The feller that runs the store carries a short line of parts for trucks and tractors. He's got a ring of fan belts on nails around the top of the meat cooler in back, and there's some shelves up front holding antifreeze and odds and ends like radiator caps, wiper blades, light bulbs and fuses. About once a month a salesman in a panel truck comes by and freshens up the stock. He made his run Saturday about the time the session got going.

It was Bug Hobkum that took note of store-bought signs on the sliding side door of the truck and on the double doors in back. They said "nothing inside this vehicle is worth losing your life over," and that give rise to a extra item on the agenda. After the parts salesman left, Bug told the fellers them signs said somepup about where this country's going. Bug said he'd never so much as allow a dog around his house that anybody needed to beware of, and he was to old a dog to learn new tricks. But the move in this country is to shooting first and asking questions later, he said, and what we got to figure out is wuther this stand is more a cause than a cure.

For sure, Bug went on, turning the other cheek may stand us in good stead in the next life, but it don't help much in this one, especial if you wind up in court with two busted cheeks. Some of what we got in this life, Bug said, is gangs of good guys on big city streets prowling fer gangs of bad guys, and we got "protected by Smith & Wesson" warnings on hardware stores. We got ordinary working folks cussing and shooting one another on busy highways, we got routine executions and overcrowded prisons. What we ain't got is the cool and calm to work out how to be part of the solution

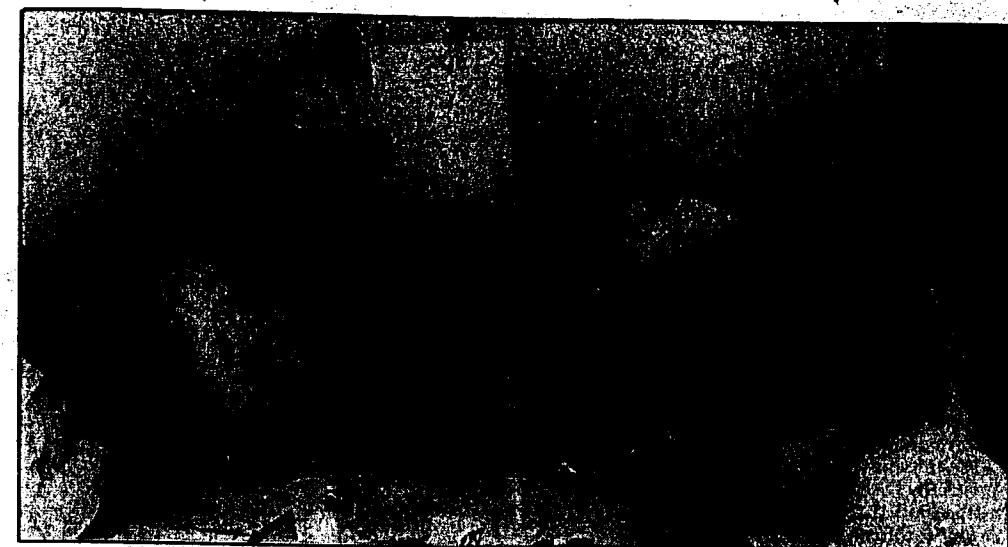
instead of part of the problem, was Bug's words.

Ed Doolittle spoke high of Bug's concern, but he took note that viewing with alarm is a long way from being part of the solution. If we want to get another angle on signs of the times, Ed said, we could look at notices on a church lawn he saw last week when he visited his daughter in the city. One said "children's dog show in church basement Friday," and the other announced "church women's flea market Saturday." Other than the wimmen holding a clearance sale after Friday's event, Ed said, he couldn't make out what them activities had to do with solutions.

The sad truth is, Ed declared, we got ourselves wound so tight and we're running so fast we won't take time to look at anything except them gaining on us in the next lane. Fer signs of the time, Ed said, take the report where 70 million Americans of driving age can't drive, and add the fact that most of em are out there behind the wheel anyway. Remind yourself that we talk so much about seat belts and big bumpers that we must of give up on preventing accidents and settled fer cutting down on the damage.

General speaking, the session was more cussing darkness than lighting candles, but Ed eased up with fillers from his latest batch of USDA pamphlets. One item said George Washington could broad jump 23 feet. Since George's time, declared Ed, we've had plenty of Presidents that could sidestep a hot issue twice that far from a standing start.

As fer signs of the times, I took note that a old sign in the store bathroom still says "flush twice, it's a long way to Washington."



Mazzola, Seated Center, Leads Seminar On Industrial Relations

Chamber's Much-Study, Some-Play Retreat Produces Program Of Work

Officials and directors of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce have collected the ideas, now they must shape those ideas into an outline of goals for the upcoming year.

Chamber leaders compiled pages and pages of suggestions, opinions, thoughts and comments last weekend during the organization's seventh annual planning retreat in Myrtle Beach. The information and recommendations collected during the retreat will be used as building blocks for the chamber in the formation of the 1988 "Program of Work."

The program of work sets the chamber's goals and agenda for the upcoming year. The overall chamber, and each division therein, uses the program of work as a guide for activities, projects and assignments throughout the year.

In previous years, information exchanged during the retreat played a key role in determining which projects were top priorities for the chamber. As was emphasized during each of this year's six planning sessions, the chamber has been successful at working toward its goals in the past and plans to continue setting its sights on issues and needs highlighted during retreat meetings.

Following that practice, the chamber should present a goal-filled program of work in January.

Sixty representatives from local businesses, financial institutions and town government took part in the retreat along with chamber officials. The retreat included three work sessions Friday night and three more Saturday morning.

Each session focused on one of the chamber's six divisions, with the division's vice president serving as the discussion leader. One of the committees that stirred the most interest during the retreat was the newly-created Industrial Relations Division.

Joe Mazzola, plant manager of Parker-Hannifin Corporation's local operation, will serve as the division's initial vice president. The purpose of the division is to increase community awareness of the role existing industry plays in the overall development of the Mooresville-South Iredell area.

"We put a lot of emphasis on recruiting new industry into our area," Mazzola said during one of the sessions, "but we need to realize how important existing industries are too. These industries are already operating in the Mooresville-South Iredell area and we need to make sure everyone knows they are a vital part of the community."

Shrine Club Buys Tract Off U.S. 21

The 93-member Lake Norman Shrine Club has purchased a 15-acre tract of land as a site for a club house, according to Buddy Brown of Mooresville.

Brown serves as ambassador to the local club from the Oasis Shrine Temple in Charlotte.

The property, located just south of Mooresville, east of U.S. 21, was purchased from Craig Darkow, a former Davidson veterinarian now residing in Washington.

Already, a road into the property has been graded and graveled and the shoulders and banks of the roadway will be landscaped and seeded, Brown stated.

The club as yet has no set date for the start of a building program, it was stated.

Bill Turner, a resident of the Shearer's Chapel Road, is the current president of the club, while Hebron Mills of Davidson is the president-elect, scheduled to take office Jan. 1.

The club is presently meeting in the Institute Avenue building housing the Mooresville Masonic Lodge.

After The Valley Of Shadows, Neills Now Look To New Life

Gloom, despair, agony — oh, me — deep, dark depression, excessive misery.

Is that how you think of news? If it weren't for bad news you'd have no news at all?

Then find your Shepherd News for a quick picker-upper:

"Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Ketchie met Mr. and Mrs. Larry Neill Friday at noon at the Charlotte airport and brought them home to the Shepherd community."

Home! The four-letter word goes a long way toward easing gloom and all the rest the Laura and Larry Neill have experienced of late. Friday, they saw their home on Barfield Road for the first time in more than six months.

Cotton Ketchie and Laura Neill are son and daughter of Mrs. Helen Ketchie, who reported the Neills' return. The Ketchie and Neill

families are not alone in welcoming them. The entire community has maintained a vigil since the Neills left their Shepherd home May 5.

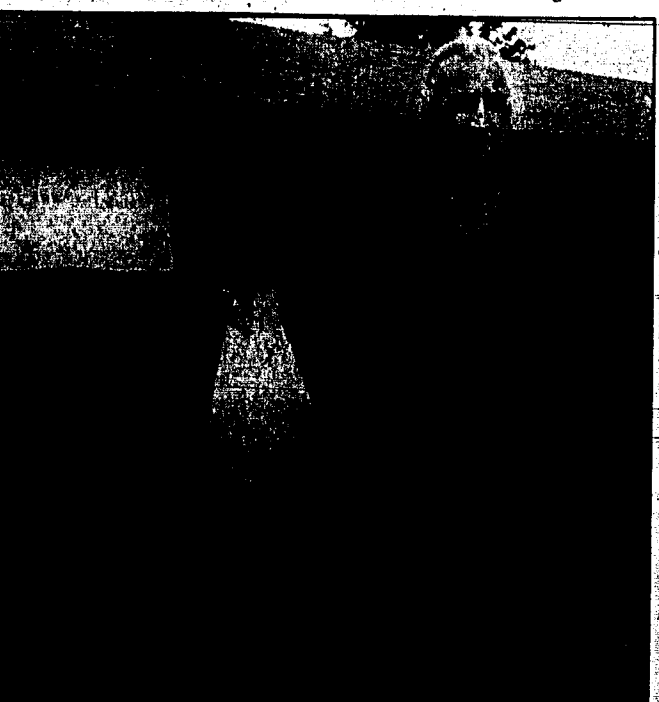
Larry Neill, 48, had suffered a progressive, nearly-always-fatal liver disease — primary biliary cirrhosis — four years. His condition worsened this spring, and his doctors estimated the remainder of his life at six months.

Six months from May is now. Instead of his life ending, Larry Neill's life with a new liver is beginning.

Talk about dispelling gloom! But the road to a new life was fraught with excessive misery and depression. And, while the news now is good, the road ahead is rocky.

Neill reported to Thomas Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. May 5 to await a

See NEILLS Page 16



Laura And Larry Neill At Home, At Last

BAZAAR AT JONES MEMORIAL THIS SATURDAY



Beginning at 8:00 a.m. at the Jones Memorial United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Hwy. 801 and Brookwood Avenue, Mooresville, the United Methodist Women and Men will hold their annual bazaar Saturday, October 17. A breakfast of ham and sausage biscuits along with hamburgers and hot dogs at 10:00 a.m. will be provided by the men and the women will offer doughnuts, coffee and orange juice. A fantastic assortment of handmade crafts, including a baby quilt, crocheted tree skirt, baby dolls, and much more, along with baked and canned goods, will be for sale. Mattie Barkley, right and Pauline Brown are pictured with a display of some of the crafts. There will also be a sale in the church parking lot. The patronage of the public will be appreciated and it is an excellent time to begin Christmas shopping.

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Ladies blue denim pocket boot

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1 to 6 pm Sunday

Miss Ridenhour Becomes Bride Of Mr. Farmer

First Assembly of God in Mooresville was the setting for the Saturday, October 10, wedding of Miss Judith Yvonne Ridenhour and Randy Dale Farmer. The 3:00 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Reverends Tim Moore and Ronald Ingram.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ridenhour of 406 Dinger Avenue, Mooresville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Farmer of Route 2, Troutman.

The altar of the sanctuary was ornamented beautifully with a brass archway and two spiral candelabras holding lighted cathedral tapers. Two basket arrangements of fresh flowers and greenery enhanced the altar and completed the setting.

Prelude music was presented by Randy Reed and organist Roger Laney. Vocalists were Angela Childers and Dwayne Ridenhour. Children sang "You Take My Heart By Surprise" and "I'll Still Be Loving You This Day and Fleece of My Flesh" were presented by Ridenhour.

Trumpet Voluntary was played for the processional and Hallelujah Chorus was presented for the recessional.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a Victorian styled gown. Layers of lace encircled the entire gown.

She wore a matching lace hat to Legion Ladies To Sponsor Supper

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion Post No. 394 will sponsor a Poor Man's supper on Friday, October 16, at the War Memorial Building on Maple Street, beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The evening will feature a delicious and complete Poor Man's meal with entertainment and door prizes.

The public is invited to attend and join in the fun.

For further information, persons may call 663-7427 or 663-4123, Mamie C. Summers is president of the Auxiliary.

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which was attached her three-quarter length veil of illusion. Her only ornaments were a brooch, belonging to her aunt, the late Ethel Poteet and a gold and ruby ring given by the father of the groom.

Her bouquet was fashioned of all silk tiger lilies, mums and orchids. The bouquet was designed by Sheila Ridenhour.

Mrs. Kim Parker of South Carolina was matron of honor while Ms. Debby Hayes was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cindy Maples of Knoxville, TN; Ms. Tina Mehner of Golconda, IL, both college friends; Ms. Marissa Nance and Ms. Jenny Brown.

All of the attendants were dressed identically in peach colored tea length satin and lace dresses, made by Sandy Brown. Each attendant carried a bouquet of silk flowers created by Mrs. Sheila Ridenhour.

Junior bride and groom were Amanda Renee Ridenhour, niece of the bride and Raymond Hayes.

Stephen Brown was best man for the groom and ushers were David Byrd, Steve Ridenhour, brother of the bride, Shannon Warren, Dave Moore and Dean Anders.

The bride's mother chose a tea length dress in baby blue color and bone accessories. The groom's mother selected an ivory tea length dress with matching accessories.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

The wedding colors were carried out in the table appointments. The focal point was the beautifully decorated wedding cake, made by the mother of the bride. Served with the cake were chicken, Italian meatballs, finger sandwiches, nuts, minis and cheese buttons.

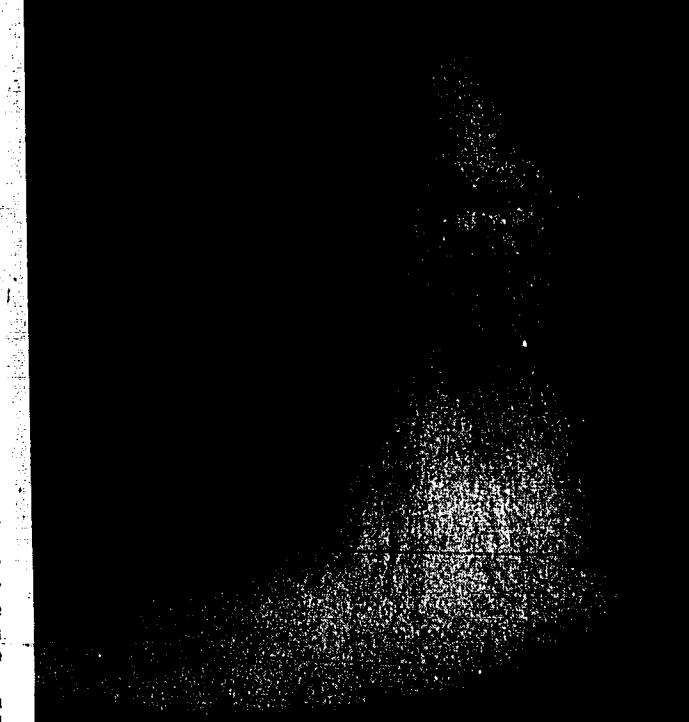
A delicious punch completed the refreshments.

All of the reception decorations were created by Mrs. Sheila Ridenhour.

After honeymooning in Disneyworld, Orlando, FL, the newlyweds will make their home at Route 2, Troutman.

A graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, the bride received her BA degree in psychology from Lee College. She is currently employed as a patrol officer with the Statesville Police Department.

The groom is a graduate of South Iredell High School. He is employed as a fuel injection technician with I-40 Diesel Services.



MRS. RANDY DALE FARMER

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20% OFF COUNTRY FRESH WOODEN ACCESSORIES BY JULIE POMERANTZ

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Main Street, Mooresville—664-2593

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Miss Light Weds Dr. Orander At St. Mark's Chapel In Raleigh

St. Mark's Chapel at Morehead Square in Raleigh provided a beautiful setting for the wedding of Miss Rita Kaye Light and Dr. Robert Lee Orander, both of Raleigh, at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 10. The couple chose the quaint little chapel, which is over 130

years old, for its particular historic qualities. The impressive double-ring ceremony was performed by Brannon F. McKnight of Mooresville, uncle of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Light of Mooresville and the groom is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Orander of Raleigh.

A program of traditional wedding music was provided by Mark Welsh of Raleigh, who played a harmonica for the special occasion. Among the prelude selections were Fantasia, Handel; Whither Thou Goest, Singer; and Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach.

Mothers of the bride couple were escorted and seated to The Wedding Song by Terry while the minister, best man and groom entered to Trumpet Voluntary by Purcell. The maid of honor processed to the same selection.

Bridal Chorus by Wagner was presented for the processional of the bride and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played for the recessional.

The chapel altar was ornamented simply with a brass spiral candelabra holding lighted cathedral tapers on either side. A beautiful arrangement of yellow and white pompons and peach colored gladioli, flanked by two lighted hurricane lamps adorned the altar. A single brass candlestick held the unity candle which was lighted by the couple at the close of the ceremony.

An open Bible was also used in the appointment. Pews for the mothers and grandparents of the couple were marked with peach ribbons and white lace bows.

As the guests arrived, they were greeted and invited to register by Mrs. Connie Orander, sister-in-law of the groom. The guest registrar was remembered with a corsage of daisies to complement her attire.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride was radiant in a white satin gown fashioned with a high neckline and fitted bodice of sheer netting and satin appliques of alencon lace, accented with seed pearls.

The long satin Alexandrian sleeves came to a point over the hands. The sheer back featured satin covered buttons and loops drawing attention to a large satin bow at the bustle. The full satin skirt extending into a chapel length train was simply edged with alencon lace.

To compliment her gown, the lovely bride wore a white satin hat accented with alencon lace, seed pearls and sequins, with a pouf and fingertip veil of illusion attached at the back.

Her only ornaments were a pair of pearl earrings belonging to her mother.

The petite bride's wedding gown was designed especially for her by Mrs. Angie Luddy, a dressmaker and her headpiece was created by Mrs. Katie Cummings, both of Raleigh.

In keeping with tradition, the bride carried a handkerchief, which had belonged to her maternal grandmother, for something old; her wedding attire for something new; her mother's earrings for something borrowed and a blue satin and white lace garter for something blue.

The bride carried a fireside

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Couple Plans November Wedding At St. Mark's

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Christians of Route 9, Isle of Pines, Mooresville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Ann Christians and Lloyd David Bost of Mooresville.

A graduate of Haldane High School in Cold Spring, NY, the bride-elect attended Northwestern Business School of Yorktown Heights, NY. Miss Christians is employed at Home Curian Corp. of Mooresville in the date entry department.

A graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, Mr. Bost is self-employed and owner of The Body Shop of Mooresville.

The wedding ceremony will take place on November 7 at St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Mooresville.



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Las Amigas Chapter Sets Oct. Meeting

The Mooresville Chapter of Las Amigas will meet on Sunday, October 18, at Faith United Methodist Church on Patterson Street at 5:00 p.m.

Election of new officers will be held and all members are asked to wear clothing in the club colors. All members are encouraged to attend.

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As the guests showered the honoree with many lovely gifts, they were invited to the beautifully appointed dining table where an assortment of party dainties were served.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Eugene Martinson and she was accompanied to the courtsey by her mother. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edna Dean Baker.

The wedding of the engaged couple will take place at the Shearer Presbyterian Church, Moorsville.

ATO

All members of the organization are urged to attend this highly celebrated event and any guests who are interested in attending must call Hazel Basinger (664-4967) or Joyce Earnhardt (664-2168) prior to Sunday, October 18, 9:00 p.m. Cost of the meal is \$5.

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All members are encouraged to attend and please take note the meeting date has been changed from Monday to Tuesday.

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Save On Food Dollars With Meat Alternates

Chances are you spend the largest part of your food dollar on meat. Here are some money-saving tips from Inez Foster, Home Economics Extension Agent.

One suggestion is to do some cutting yourself. Buy the meat in large quantities and cut it into meal-size servings. Try cutting meat in semi-frozen state; it's much easier to trim and slice when it's firm.

Don't over buy or prepare more meat than you need. About three ounces of cooked meat per person is adequate. To help you visualize, three ounces of cooked pork, chicken or beef is a piece about three inches long and a half-inch thick. Most people eat more meat or protein than they need for maintaining a healthy body.

When buying meat in meal-size portions, keep in mind that a pound of boneless meat serves three-to-four, a pound of bone-in meat serves two-to-three and a pound of bone-in meat serves one.

If you're buying meat for more than one meal, plan to use the meat in a day or two, or freeze it for later use. The meat you throw out wastes your food dollar.

Learn to cook a variety of meat dishes, and learn to cook less tender cuts. Since there's less demand for less tender cuts, they cost less. But remember—you'll have to cook less tender cuts with moist heat.

Other ways to stretch your meat dollar include adding pasta to meat dishes. Or you might use meat alternatives, such as dry beans or peas, eggs or cheese two or three times a week. As an added bonus, you'll probably cut some fat out of your diet when you substitute meat alternatives. So not only will your grocery bills be lower; you might just lose a few pounds.

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COHEN TO DIRECT ACTIVITIES OF MEDICAL AUXILIARY



A Medical Auxiliary of Lake Norman Regional Medical Center was organized on September 30. Members of the organization are spouses of the local medical profession. At the organizational meeting a slate of officers was elected and installed as follows: Janice Cohen, right, president; Connie Kurt-Bowen, center, vice president and Caroline Blackburn, secretary. Patricia White is the treasurer but was unable to be present for the picture. Future plans of the organization were discussed at length during the October 12 meeting. The Auxiliary will assist other organizations within the Medical Center and all projects will be beneficial to the Center. Auxiliary meetings will be held the third Monday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock.

PARENTS LUNCH WITH STUDENTS AT PARK VIEW



Annually National School Lunch Room Week is observed during the month of October. The Mooresville City Schools are taking part in this observance by inviting parents of the students to have lunch with their child on a designated day. Tuesday at Park View Elementary School was the day for parents of Kindergarten students to participate. Principal Becky Wilson, standing, visits with parents and students of Mrs. Gaynelle Keeling's kindergarten class.

Genealogical Clinic Planned By Local UDC Chapter

At the regular monthly meeting of the Battle of Bentonville Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held at the Boardwalk Restaurant on October 6, plans were made for attendance at the North Carolina Division Convention at Holiday Inn in Goldsboro, Mrs. E. R. Westland, president and Mrs. Earl Hunsberger, secretary, were delegates to this annual meeting October 8-10.

Another matter of public interest is a genealogical clinic which will be held Sunday, Nov. 1, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. at the War Memorial Building. This is a one-session event sponsored by the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in response to interest concerning genealogical research. The clinic will be conducted by Mrs. Patricia Rosenthal of the Rowan County Library and will provide guidance for persons interested in tracing their roots. There is no charge for this public service. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Westland or from Mrs. John Redden.

An interesting historical program was presented by Mrs. Richard Givens. "Established in 1799, Franklin, Tennessee, is 18 miles and 100 years down the road from the early 1800's Federal troops occupied this area where regional conflicts were constant. The Confederates wanted to regain the territory because of the ammunition produced here. General John Bell produced here after the fall of Atlanta, tried to turn General William T. Sherman's supply line, but even with adequate troops the task was formidable. The ensuing battle lasted five hours, the enemy line was crossed in two places, but no man was taken in return. The carnage caused John McGavock to donate acreage for a burial ground. The name Carlton from the Gaelic word carn, meaning stone monument to a fallen chief, or return, after three years of war. On Dec. 1, his family found him on the battlefield and brought him home to die. On Confederate Memorial Day, May 10, these men and boys are remembered with floral arrangements by the dozens. Through the efforts of the Franklin Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, a six-foot-six-inch marble statue was unveiled with 10,000 persons in attendance, on Nov. 30, 1899, 35 years after this tragic battle.

Several local associations have joined hands to preserve the beauty and history of this area encompassing business and industry. Walking tours are suggested in this lovely city where efforts are being made to preserve the 19th century from the rush of the 21st century.

Local BPW Members Attend Area Meeting

The Mountain Area Meeting of Districts I, II and III of North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc. of the United States of America was held September 26, at the Holiday Inn Piedmont Center in Hickory.

The meeting was hosted by District II local organizations: Gastonia, Granite Falls, Lenoir, Lincoln and Morgan Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Attending from the Mooresville BPW Club were Linda Turner, Joyce Draper, Phyllis McNeil, Bobbie Cannon, Jane Ward, Patty Kiblinger and Alma Oliphant.

During the day, the women participated in federation focus issues concerning Pay Equity, Supporting Women in the Workplace, The Changing Family, and Involving Women in the Political Process.

Mountain Area Vice-President Janet Sue Aulen presided over the meeting, and Patty Kiblinger of Mooresville, District III Director, made the introductions.

Panel discussions were held on Issues Management, Membership, Officer, Member and Treasurer Responsibilities.

District II Director Leanne Pascoe presided over the luncheon during which State President Betty Hooks brought the keynote address. The day's activities closed with a drama entitled "A Day in the Life of a Well-Planned Meeting."

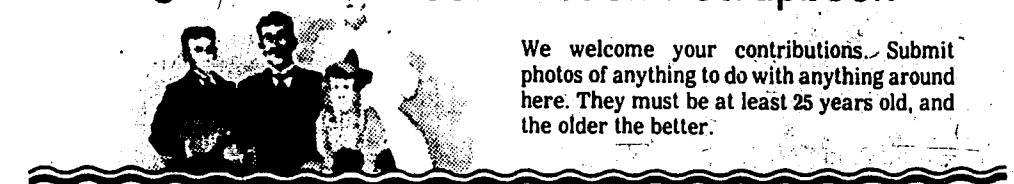
Call them partners: birds call crows feed on insects stirred up by grazing cattle. In return, the egret warns the cattle of danger by flying away.

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A Page From South Iredell's Scrapbook



We welcome your contributions... Submit photos of anything to do with anything around here. They must be at least 25 years old, and the older the better.



Bill Kennedy's Mount Mounre 1954 Seventh Grade
Teacher Bill Kennedy poses with his seventh-grade class in this photo shared by Joyce Culbertson Davis of Lexington. In front, from left, are Carolyn Curtis, Jimmy Sparr, David Honeycutt, Ray Donaldson, Bobby Sides, Donald Whitlow, Joyce Culbertson and Barbara Nance. Second row, from left: Joann Walter, Kenney, Randy Shumaker, J.C. Johnson, Deloris Holl, Carol Cashion, Joan Gant and J.C. Curtis. Third row from left: J.C. Goodson, Marie Comer, Linda Freeze, Tommie Ann Mundy, Phyllis Sloos, Annette Martin, Joanne Howard and Dorothy Jordan. Top row from left: Joe Ballard, Werlie Helms, Jimmy Pratt, Tommy Brown, Tommy Christie, J.T. Peatrea and Wayne Norris.

Century-Old Gold Mine Sage Unfolds Again
Did he or didn't he? You are invited to be the judge as the sixth annual "Deadly Saga of the Mad Miner" unfolds again at Reed Gold Mine State Historic Site near Concord. Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 23-25, 7-10 p.m. each night.

Costumed Reed staff members and more than 100 volunteers from the "Mad Miner" Society will take visitors and watch horror movies in the visitor center while they wait. A hayride will take visitors down a dark country road lit only by the moon.

Gold History Corporation, Reed support group and sponsor of the Halloween event, will accept 51 donations from visitors. Parking assistance will be by Central Cabarrus High ROTC. Central Cabarrus High School ROTC Booster Club will offer hot dogs, sandwiches and soft drinks for sale.

Helping in the mine will be Concord High and Central Cabarrus High School drama students. Mt. Pleasant High School Beta Club and First Baptist Youth of Locust.

For details, call the site at 704-786-8337, or the Historic Site Section at 733-7862 in Raleigh.

Reed Gold Mine State Historic Site, an agency for the Department of Cultural Resources, is located 12 miles south of Concord. Follow Highway 60 south to Highway 200. Turn left onto Highway 200. Turn right onto Reed Mine Road. Site is located two miles down Reed Mine Road on the left.

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South Carolina Trip Planned By BPW Club

Only 70 shopping days until Christmas... and the Foundation Committee of the Mooresville Business and Professional Women's Club have formulated plans for a shopping trip.

The trip is scheduled South on Saturday, Nov. 7. The bus will leave Mooresville at 6:30 a.m. and head to South Carolina for a full day of shopping. Breakfast will be the first item on the agenda and then on to the new 60,000 square foot Hamrick's at Gafney. Hamrick's not only has clothes but there is also a cafeteria within the complex. From this area, the group will board the bus and visit Outlet Shops at Spartanburg which includes Waccamaw, children's shops, shoes, sporting goods and much more.

Cost for the trip is \$15 and reservations can be made by calling Sara Haire at 663-177 or Jan Stowe at 663-6699.

Dr. Brinton At Symposium

Dr. Lewis F. Brinton, who has a breast clinic in Mooresville, attended the "Fifth Symposium on Breast Disease" on Oct. 4-6. The meeting was sponsored by the Dept. of Radiology of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem. Topics at the symposium included the study of benign and malignant breast diseases, means of detecting breast cancer and various treatments. Most of the faculty agree that best results are obtained from early detection of breast cancer and this is best obtained with low-dose mammography. Dr. Brinton feels it is important to remain informed of the latest developments in treatment of the breast and felt this meeting was of utmost benefit.

Cornelius Church Offers Food Sale

The Cornelius Church of God plans two Oct. 17 fund-raising projects to bolster its building fund. The Ladies Auxiliary will offer hot dogs and hamburgers in the church basement hall on Saturday from 1 a.m. until 6 p.m. The same day, the Men's Fellowship will have a yard sale at the home of Vernon Nantz a mile west of Cornelius on N.C. 73.

The church is on Hickory Street, just off N.C. 115.

Mrs. Rankin Passes; Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Mary Winecoff Rankin, 88-year-old resident of Perth Church Road, Troutman, route 1, died at 9 p.m. Monday at the Davis Community Hospital in Statesville.

A native of Iredell County, Mrs. Rankin was born on June 3, 1898, a daughter of the late Thomas E. and Ola Murdock Winecoff.

A graduate of Troutman High School, Mrs. Rankin was a member of New Perth Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Troutman.

Mrs. Rankin's husband, Edgar H. Rankin, preceded her in death on April 27, 1962.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Harold H. (Vivian) Collins of Troutman, route 1; two brothers, Floyd W. Winecoff of St. Louis, Mo., and Barrett A. Winecoff of China Grove; and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha W. Mills and Mrs. Lelia W. Loftin, both of Troutman. Two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rankin will be conducted at 4 p.m. today (Wednesday) at New Perth Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Robert E. Shearer, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers will be: Edward Orrin Winecoff, Glen Langston, Halbert Rimmer, Lewis Winecoff, Vernon Hedrick and Allen Collins.

Lordy, Lordy
Tony is 40
Happy Birthday October 16
Lore, Donna, Tommy and Joey

Play Scheduled At Davidson

"The Water Engine," a 20th-century play by American playwright David Mamet, will have its regional premiere this fall at Davidson College. Guest Director Steve Umberger and students of the theater and speech department will present the play Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 5-7 in Hodson Hall.

"The Water Engine" was originally written as a radio play and had its stage debut in Chicago in 1977. It is set in a radio station during the 1929 Chicago World's Fair and explores the benefits and the harshness of technology and corporate America.

In the play, the principal character, Charles Lang, tries to patent a water engine he invents—only to be "ripped off," says Umberger.

"The play is about how and why that happened, and what could have been done to prevent it."

Setting the action in a radio station is intended to make the audience realize the importance of mass communication is also a threat, he says. The play is distinguished by its sparse dialogue, forcing the audience to read between the lines to reach an unavoidable conclusion.

Umberger says "The Water Engine" is a "different kind of play for Davidson. It breaks the pattern of tradition here. Mamet is sparse with language. There are no long sentences, no monologues—the lines leave a lot to the imagination so that the audience has to gather that which is being implied."

"They have to realize that the radio as a form of communication is important to us. In 1929 every household had a radio—it was the only way to the outside world. Yet it also symbolizes a threat to our individuality. Realizing this irony might startle people," says Umberger.

The Chicago-born Mamet began his career as a radio actor and actor before beginning to write plays in 1978. His first Off-Broadway play, "Duck Variations," generated rave reviews. Mamet was the recipient of the 1991 Chicago World's Fair and additional works—"American Buffalo" and "Sexual Perversity in Chicago." He is known for his realistic depiction of life and his raw, yet poetic expression of dialect.

One of the principal founders of the Charlotte Repertory Theater, Umberger earned his bachelor of creative arts degree from the University of North Carolina in 1976. He has acted with the New York Riverside Shakespeare Company, the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival, and since 1978 has directed plays for the Children's Theater of Charlotte. Umberger writes freelance articles regularly for Playbill and Southern Theater magazines.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 and 8 p.m. on all other nights. Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$3 for students. The box office will be open from 2-5 p.m. beginning Oct. 26, and tickets can be reserved by calling 892-1696. Hodson Hall is located in the Cunningham Fine Arts Building. For information before Oct. 26, call the theater department, 892-2000, ext. 361.

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Portly Short																									
Portly Long																									
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Marvin Reading, 70, Dies Monday After Long Illness

Marvin Grier Reading, 70-year-old resident of 354 South Magnolia St., Mooreville, died at 1:10 p.m. Monday at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooreville following a period of declining health.

Born in Mecklenburg County on Jan. 27, 1917, Mr. Reading was a son of the late Frank and Charley Harwell Reading.

Mr. Reading, prior to his retirement, was engaged in textile work, being employed at the Mooreville Plant of Burlington Industries.

He was a member of Mooreville's Broad Street United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Ruth Newton Reading; two sons, Ronald Reading of the home and Donald Reading of Mooreville; two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Arthur of Mooreville; and five brothers, Kenneth Reading and Albert Reading, both of Mooreville, Buford Reading of Cornelius, Harold Reading of Newton and Charlie Reading of Amity Hill.

A funeral for Mr. Reading will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at Broad Street United Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Harold Austin, and the Rev. Frank Smith, pastor of Laura Memorial Church of God, officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Memorial Park.

The family will receive friends at the Neil Funeral Home in Mooreville this (Wednesday) evening from 7 until 8:30 o'clock.

Program On Psychiatric Unit Planned

A program on "one of Iredell County's newest medical care assets" will be presented at this week's meeting of the Mooreville Rotary Club.

The Delta Center, a psychiatric care unit on the fourth floor of Davis Community Hospital in Statesville, will be the topic of a program presented during the club's meeting at the War Memorial in Mooreville. The meeting will be held Thursday starting at 6:30 p.m.

The center is designed to provide psychiatric care for adults 18 years of age and older.

Dr. Tony Canupp, a physician and a member of the Mooreville Rotary Club, is in charge of bringing the program to the club. The information about the Delta Center will be presented by the nursing and ancillary staff at the center.

We've kept our excitement bottled up long enough!



OPEN HOUSE

At The NEW BIRTHING SUITE
Lake Norman Regional Medical Center
Tuesday, October 20
5:30-7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
• Tours • Refreshments • Exhibits • Door Prizes

Information and Educational Material Including:
• Parenting • Childbirth • Newborns • Health Care (including diet and exercise)

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Lake Norman Regional Medical Center

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704/872-9026 704/478-3477
Statesville Terrill/Sheriffs Ford

LAKE NORMAN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
A Health Management Associates Inc. Hospital

Mark Little Participates In Exercise

Army Private First Class Mark E. Little, son of Frank E. and Mary A. Little, of 315 East McAllister Ave., Mooreville, participated in the recently-held NATO-sponsored exercise, Return of Forces to Germany '87.

The exercise was designed to evaluate plans and support agreements between NATO member nations, to exercise West Germany's ability to support deploying forces and to test the ability of European-based units to quickly link reinforcing units with their pre-positioned equipment.

Little is a combat signalman with the 54th Signal Battalion, Fort Hood, Tex.

The young man is a 1985 graduate of Mooreville Senior High School.

James Tabor Completes Course

Marine Private James C. Tabor, son of Phyllis J. McAllister of Mooreville, route 4, has completed the motor vehicle operator course.

During the five-week course at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, Tabor received classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction on the operation and capabilities of Marine Corps vehicles, defensive driving techniques, "rules of the road" and user-level preventive maintenance.

The young man joined the Marine Corps in April 1987.

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News Briefs Of Mazeppa

By MRS. JERY SLOOP

A number of the members of Mazeppa Scout Troop 167 attended Scout World '87, Friday through Sunday, at the Hickory Fairgrounds.

The theme of the campout weekend was "Advancing Into The Future." Scouts from Troop 167 attending were Brian McKinney, Ben Wedington, Matt McConnell, Brian Wagner, and Eric Harrison. Gary Wagoner, Scout leader, attended with the Scouts.

Methodist Men of Triplet United Methodist Church at Mazeppa will meet next Sunday morning at 7:45 o'clock for breakfast. Tolly Hudson of Kannapolis will be the speaker.

The Mazeppa 4-H Club met last Thursday night, with Eric Harrison, the club's president, calling the meeting to order and presiding over the business session.

During the meeting, each club member selected his or her project for the upcoming year. Mrs. Gladys Pierce showed the group slides of her trip to Europe. During the social hour, Brandy and Jerney McAuley served refreshments of cookies, popcorn, and Kool-Aid to the 18 members and leaders in attendance.

Paul Berg of Troy, N.Y., has returned home after spending a

month with his mother, Mrs. Ida Berg. Another one of Mrs. Berg's sons, Joe Berg, of Goshen, N.Y., also came down for a week's visit with his mother.

Hal and Dawn Arnette spent the weekend with Mr. Arnette's mother in Fairmont and also visited Mr. Arnette's father, who is a patient at the Sparrow Nursing Home.

Bud and Mae Birch, who have purchased the Tom Brown home, joined Triplet United Methodist Church last Sunday by transfer of letter from St. Andrew's United Methodist Church in Charlotte.

—Angela McConnell, who is a freshman at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, spent the weekend with her parents, Dale and Judy McConnell.

—Weekend guests of Mrs. Mary W. Davis were her daughter, Kristi and Trey of Newborn and their friend of Durham. Coming for the day Sunday were Frankie and Henry Lovin of Lancaster, S.C. They all worshiped Sunday morning at Triplet United Methodist Church and had lunch at Winston-Salem.

Gay McConnell of Salisbury and Betty Jean McConnell spent the weekend at Richmond, Va., with Betty Rose Clark. The three of them spent Saturday in Williamsburg, Va.

Carolina Tire Will Be In New Home Next Month

Carolina Tire Co., now at 457 North Main St., expects to move into its new, larger home on Plaza Drive next month. The new Carolina Tire building next door to the Run-In convenience store contains 3,500 square feet of floor space, twice that of the firm's present facility. The auto-service and home-appliance center also will double the number of its service bays to eight.

Coddle Creek Community

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—Layman's Day will be observed next Sabbath at Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church during the 11 a.m. worship service. Mr. Bill Scoggins will be the lay speaker.

—First Presbyterians met Tuesday at Boyce Memorial Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Kings Mountain. The Rev. James Hunt and Elder R.B. Patterson attended as representatives of Coddle Creek Associate Reformed

Presbyterian Church.

—The deacons met Tuesday night at the home of Randy Rushon.

—Mr. Ben Miller of Davidson is a patient at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooreville.

—Flowers were placed in the church sanctuary last Sabbath in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wallace on their 37th wedding anniversary, Oct. 14, by their daughters, Becky, Anne and Jane.

—Miss Alice Deal, Mrs. Beth Boger and Mrs. Mary Deal visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodnight Jr. of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hill and Kathy of Devils Hill.

—Members of the YPCU group will attend the Senior High Youth Retreat at Bonclarken next weekend. They will leave Friday and return Sunday afternoon.

—First Presbyterians' Elder Association meets at the Linden Church in Gastonia on Oct. 20.

—The fund-raising project will be held Oct. 16-18 and Oct. 23-25 throughout Mooreville-South Iredell and Davidson-Cornelius-North Mecklenburg. During both weekends, K of C will give Tootsie Rolls and accept donations in central shopping districts, in suburban shopping centers and at outlying stores and marinas.

Last year, St. Theresa Parish accounted for \$4,100 of the \$400,000 generated in North Carolina by Operation Lamb. This fall's goal is \$6,000. Among those who benefit from local contributions are mentally handicapped children in "special" classes in Mooreville schools.

In addition, other financial matters important to retired people will also be discussed. Financial insight on topics important to retired persons and lessons in how to get more from a limited income will be a part of the course as well as four steps to better money management.

Joe Mott, the Mooreville representative of the Edward D. Jones & Company investment firm, will serve as the instructor for the course. The fee for the course is \$15 and at least 15 paying students need to be enrolled. Persons 65 or older do not have to pay the fee.

Those interested in taking part in the course should contact the local MCC Center at 663-1923.

Operation Lamb Next 2 Weekends

The gift you give Operation LAMB during the next two weekends will do more good in your behalf than you possibly could do alone.

Your contribution to Knights of Columbus' traditional fall appeal will join those of others to make life less burdensome, even a bit fuller for mentally handicapped children, who certainly qualify under the acronym "least among my brothers."

Knights of Columbus is an organization of Roman Catholic men. Those who conduct Operation LAMB here are members of St. Theresa Parish.

The fund-raising project will be held Oct. 16-18 and Oct. 23-25 throughout Mooreville-South Iredell and Davidson-Cornelius-North Mecklenburg. During both weekends, K of C will give Tootsie Rolls and accept donations in central shopping districts, in suburban shopping centers and at outlying stores and marinas.

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October 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Instruction in Drawing, Composition, Perspective
by Leonard Ham

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Oct. 13, Nov. 14, 28, Dec. 12

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YOU ARE INVITED TO CELEBRATE 5 YEARS OF MINISTRY

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Pastor, Robert Jackson

on SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1987

• Special Music
• Dinner on the Grounds
• Rev. Jack Mansfield, Guest Speaker
• Sunday School, 10:00 A.M.
• Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M.

—BRAWLEY SCHOOL ROAD—
"For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus Lord, and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake."
2nd Corinthians 4:5

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5000 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1987

A Calendar Red-Letter Date: Bazaar

Mooreville Artist Guild meets the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Depot. There will be demonstrations and refreshments. For further information contact Jean Mueller, 663-6717.

M.C. Mourne Extension Homemakers meets on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at Fairview United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Visitors and new members are welcome.

American Association of University Women meets the 1st Thursday (Sept.-May) at 7:30 p.m. in private homes/NCNB Conf.

Room. For additional information, contact Peggy Williamson of Mooreville.

Women's Aglow Fellowship, an international, non-denominational Christian women's fellowship, meets the 2nd Saturday of each month at 9 a.m. for breakfast at Cornelius Holiday Inn, (exit 28 off I-77). For information, call Dot Dymond, 662-6941.

The AARP has a toll-free number for Medicare questions. Line open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 1-800-527-5226.

Mooreville Women's Club

Executive Board meets the 2nd Thursday every month at the War Memorial, and a luncheon and meeting held every 4th Thursday.

Chapter 1752, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets on the 3rd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Trinity House, Troutman, Call: H.B. McAllister, Pres. at 663-7884 for more information.

The South Iredell Golden Age Club meets 3rd Thursday of each month at 10 a.m. at the Lake Norman Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets 1st Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at First Union Bank, Main Building.

Service Social Club meets the 4th Tuesday of each month at 5:00 p.m. Mooreville Computer Club meets the 1st Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Mooreville Flea Market on South Main.

Iredell-County Genealogical Society meets the 3rd Tuesday, except in December, of each month at 7 p.m. at the Iredell County Public Library.

Salisbury Toastmasters Club meets 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Western Steer Family Steakhouse on Salisbury Road.

Mooreville Christian Women's Club meets every 3rd Friday from 11:30-1:30 at the War Memorial. Cost for lunch is \$5.75.

Mooreville-South Iredell Chapter No. 3224 AARP meets the 4th Tuesday of each month at the War Memorial at 2:00 p.m.

Shepherd Friendship Club meets the Tuesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. With a covered dish luncheon at the Vandenberg United Methodist Church. Visitors and new members welcome.

Lake Norman Rotary Club meets every Tuesday at the Boardwalk at 12:00 noon.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club meets 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Call 663-3632 for meeting location.

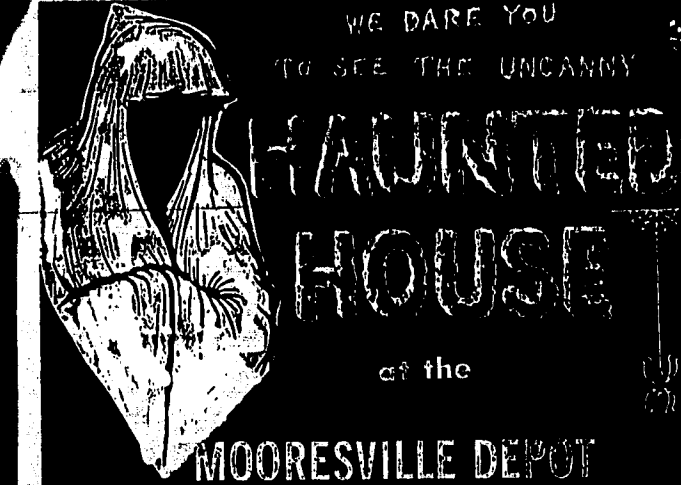
Mooreville's Business and Professional Women's Club meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Junior High School Cafeteria.

Mooreville's Community Theater meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. NCNB Conference-Citizens Savings and Loan.

Morning Glories Garden Club

Brawley Tooters Touted

These two tooters, trumpeter Amy Reid and Shara Gleason on sousaphone, are being touted as band members of the month at Brawley Middle School. Reid is a sixth grader in beginners' band and Gleason, who is in seventh grade, is an advanced band student.



Friday, Oct. 23—Saturday, Oct. 31
7:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.

More Monsters Than You Can Shake A Stake At!
• Vampires! • Mummies! • Ghosts!
• Werewolves! • Zombies!

"Fun For Kids Of All Ages"
Admission—\$2.00

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Bethesda AME Zion Church Sponsoring Fall Festival

Bethesda AME Zion Church will sponsor its first Fall Festival on Oct. 17 at the Bethesda Community Park. The day's activities will get underway at 10 a.m.

The park is located in Mooreville on Kelly Street.

"It is our hope that this will become an annual fund-raiser for the support of the many ministries that we offer to the community," a spokesperson for the upcoming Festival stated.

Bethesda AME Zion Church has provided housing recreational facilities, tutorial and other programs to help support and enhance the growth of the community.

The Festival will feature entertainment for all ages, including among other things an egg relay race, basketball shoot-off, turkey

shoot, sack race, and horseshoe tournament.

There will be bonus games every hour.

Monies realized from Festival games will be used at the end of the day at an auction.

There will be plenty of good food at the restaurant take-out shop booth.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend and enjoy a day of fun-filled activities.

The Rev. David Miller is pastor of Bethesda AME Zion Church.

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Triangle Elks Lodge Plans Fundraisers

The Youth Department of the Triangle Elks Lodge has announced plans for two fundraisers.

There will be a fish fry and cookout Saturday morning and Saturday night, Oct. 17 and 18.

There will be fish sandwiches, hamburgers and hot dogs. Call out orders will be available by calling 663-6968.

A fashion/talent show is scheduled for Sunday, October 25, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Donations of \$2 will admit a person to the fashion/talent show. There will be a number of door prizes.

Both events will be staged at the lodge hall.

The patronage of the public will be appreciated.

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Major Attraction For Sorority Benefit Auction

Martha Huffstetler, president of the Iota Zeta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, accepts the keys for a 1977 two-door Monza from Edward Tatum, general manager of Interstate Honda in Statesville. Interstate Honda donated the car as an item to be auctioned off during the sorority's benefit auction this Saturday near Mooreville. The auction will begin at 10 a.m. at the Brewer Realty and Builders construction warehouse on Williamson Road. All sorts of items will be on the auction block as part of the fundraising activity sponsored by the Iota Zeta chapter. Proceeds from the sale will go to the fence fund at the Jubilee House Home for Battered Women and Children in Statesville. All purchases are tax deductible and can be made with cash or check. The members of the sorority urge the public to participate. Last year's auction raised \$4,600 for the fence fund. The estimated cost of building a fence that will protect the grounds is \$9,000. The Jubilee House is designed to provide shelter for women and children who are abused. The fence would help protect the women and children while they are staying at the Jubilee House. Directors of the Jubilee House, which is a United Way agency, have emphasized the importance of putting a fence around the facility. They have reported instances where fathers tried to abduct children being sheltered at the house or tried to get near their wife or girlfriend. The Jubilee House provided shelter for 265 women and children in 1986 and has sheltered 146 battered women and children so far this year.

An Upward Trend For SAT Scores

More than one million 1986 graduates took the Scholastic Aptitude Test last year as a part of the college application process. This test gives the college an indication of how well a student is likely to perform academically and is used along with a student's high school record in making admissions' decisions.

On a scale of 200 to 800, average scores for the fall of 1986 graduates were 531 on the verbal portion and 475 on the mathematical. While scores reached an all-time low in 1980, they have been on an upward trend in recent years.

Research has shown that students who choose a strong program of college preparatory courses in high school

Break-In At Brannon's Tapped Crime-Of-Week

The Mooreville Police Department and the Mooreville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers organization are looking for clues to help them find the person or persons responsible for a break-in and theft at a local business.

Police are currently investigating a break-in at Brannon's Cleaners located on South Broad Street in Mooreville. If you have any information that would help law enforcement agencies locate the person or persons responsible for the crime, you are urged to contact crime stoppers immediately at 663-7066.

According to police reports, the break-in at the local firm was discovered at 5:36 a.m. on Oct. 3 when the owner arrived to open for business.

Investigation revealed that the thief or thieves had gained entry into the building after placing a ladder from the building's roof through a vent into the shop.

Once inside, the person or persons wrecked the office and work area. They also broke into a drink machine inside the building and removed coins inside the machine.

The only other item stolen from the business was a 25 caliber pistol. Crime stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information.



Brawley Nominee

Brawley's faculty recently voted Tierney Poole the school's teacher of the year. Poole, who lives in Charlotte, holds a master's in music from Western Carolina University. She is in her second year as band director at the middle school. She will compete with other school nominees as the county system's teacher of the year, who will be selected late this month.

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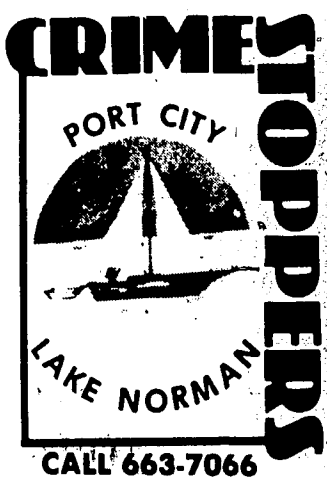
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formation that results in the arrest of the person or persons responsible for this crime.

If you have information that would help police find the guilty person or persons, you should contact crime stoppers as soon as possible, at 663-7066.

Crime stoppers is a local volunteer organization that works by giving area residents a direct link to law enforcement agencies.

Persons supplying information to crime stoppers do not have to give their name and they will not be forced to testify in court.

Loan Volume Of Centralina Cited

Centralina Development Corporation has received national recognition for its volume of loans to small businesses in eight Piedmont counties, including Iredell. CDC is affiliated with Centralina Council of Governments.

During the past five years the development arm of Centralina COG has provided \$10 million in loans to assist in 40 projects with a value of \$30 million. Through its financial support, 1,400 jobs have been created or saved.

Recently, the National Association of Development Companies recognized Centralina Development Corp. for having the highest loan volume among the 38 certified development companies in the Southeast that work under the Small Business Administration's 504 Loan Program.

The loans helped companies buy land and equipment, build, expand and renovate facilities.



Barringer, Standing, Directs One Of Several Seminars



Tompkins, Left, Davis, Right Among Workshop Leaders

Brainstorming At Work Retreat Helps Chart Chamber's Course

(Continued from Page 1)

Tompkins, and public affairs, Robert Holshouser Jr., president of the chamber, led six small groups in discussions concerning which steps the division should take and what goals should be set for the upcoming year. The ideas and suggestions collected were recorded and will be examined by chamber officials.

The projects and issues drawing the most comment will be presented as division goals in the program of work, which will be turned over to next year's vice presidents and chamber executives.

Throughout this year's retreat, chamber veterans emphasized the importance of the work accomplished during the sessions.

"You people will decide which direction the chamber is going to take next year," Dr. Sam Houston, president of the chamber, said during opening remarks Friday evening. "We urge you to voice your comments and suggestions at every session because what comes out of

Brian Nesbit Graduates With Honors

Navy Fireman Brian T. Nesbit, son of Susan B. and Thomas L. Nesbit Jr. of Troutman, recently graduated with honors from recruit training at the Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

He was commended for his outstanding performance in all phases of training, which included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, close order drill, first aid and Naval history.

Having completed the course, he is eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1987 graduate of South Iredell High School, located on Old Mountain Road, near Baxton Springs, Nesbit joined the Navy in July 1987.

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this retreat will determine the chamber's priorities."

The goals set at last year's retreat back up Houston's statement. The issues stressed at last year's retreat included the development of Mooreville's downtown area, continued support for Lake Norman Regional Medical Center and the development of the N.C. 150/Interstate 77 intersection.

(In the past year, a Downtown Commission complete with a full-time director has been created; growth at the local medical facility has included the addition of seven new physicians; and construction activities have begun in three quadrants of the highway intersection.)

At the retreat finale Saturday night, Houston thanked the participants for their involvement.

"I want to thank you for putting in the time and effort required to be a part of a working chamber," Houston said. "I'm proud of what you represent and proud to be involved in this organization's efforts."

Dan Wallace, the chamber's incoming president, echoed Houston's appreciation for the participants and touched on some of the main topics discussed during the retreat.

"It's clear from what's come out of these meetings that there are several issues we need to concentrate on," Wallace said, "but housing may be the most important item for the chamber to look at in 1988. All types of housing are needed and, from the suggestions and

comments made at these sessions, it's obvious that everyone understands the importance of providing housing for the people who are settling in the Mooreville-South Iredell area."

The top issues discussed at the retreat will be incorporated into the 1988 Program of Work, which will be turned over to the chamber's 1988 executives.

New division vice presidents for 1988 are: community development, Robert "Chick" Pless; economic development, Robert Holshouser Jr.; organizational development, Joe Mott; and public affairs, Dale Brawley. Johnson will again head the merchant's division.

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OAKWOOD HOMES At Troutman, N.C.

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528-4516

Peninsula Sets Fifth-Anniversary Service

Peninsula Baptist Church, started as a mission church by Southside Baptist in Mooreville, has been a separate ministry for five years.

This Sunday, members of Peninsula Baptist urge friends and visitors to attend the church and help in celebrating the church's fifth anniversary.

Special services will be held at Peninsula Baptist, on Brawley School Road just passed the school, starting at the morning worship services. Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. followed by the worship services at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Jack Mansfield, who was the pastor of Southside when the Peninsula Baptist mission was started, will be the guest speaker at the anniversary services. Mansfield is now working as a church planter

— a person responsible for establishing new churches — in Georgia.

The services will include special music. Dinner will be served on the grounds following the morning worship and music will be performed throughout the afternoon.

The Rev. Robert Jackson, pastor of Peninsula, and the members of the church urge visitors to come and share in the special services.

Peninsula began as a Southside mission designed to provide a church based in the growing Lake Norman area south of Mooreville. For years, Peninsula met in the South Iredell Lions Club building beside Brawley School until earlier this year, when the new church building was completed.

During Upcoming World Series, Professors Will Talk Baseball

An assistant professor of English and a professor of physics at Davidson College will take time out from the World Series on Oct. 21 to talk about baseball — their memories of the sport, baseball card collections, and the game's relevance as an American pastime.

The informal discussion by English professor John Engell and physics professor Robert Manning will take place after an open luncheon in the 900 room of the College Union on the Davidson College campus.

The luncheon begins at noon and costs \$1.50.

The lecture follows at 1 p.m. and is free.

For more information, call 892-2000, extension 140.

We've had a life-long love of baseball despite being a physicist and teacher of literature," Engell says. "Baseball is a primary way of retaining sanity. Each year I attend the Hall of Fame game in Cooperstown, N.Y., and I run around with a baseball, collecting autographs from all of the old-timers."

Because of Manning's large collection, baseball cards may enter the discussion, Engell says.

Formerly with The Charlotte Observer, Marlette joined the Atlanta Constitution this year. In addition to his editorial cartoons, he also draws the syndicated comic strip, "Kudzu." Marlette has won the National Headliner Award for consistently outstanding editorial cartoons, the Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service Award for editorial cartoons, and is the only editorial cartoonist to be awarded a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard University. He has published four books of political cartoons, and was included in Esquire magazine's 1984 Register of Men and Women Who Are Changing America.

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Swim Class At Statesville Y

The American Red Cross Lifesaving course will be taught at the Iredell-Statesville YMCA at 828 Wesley Drive beginning Oct. 20. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for six weeks.

To be eligible for this course, persons must be at least 15 years old, be in sound physical condition and able to:

- Perform standing front drive
- Swim 50 yards continuously using front crawl stroke, side stroke, breast stroke and elementary back stroke.
- Surface dive to a minimum depth of eight feet and swim 20 feet under water.
- Tread water for one minute.

Joel Parlier will be the instructor.

YOU LOOK A LOT SMALLER HA HA HA

LLUMAR window film lets light in but keeps heat and glare out. It can reduce the burden on your air conditioner — and reduce your next cooling bill by as much as 40%. What's more, LLUMAR stops the sun from fading furniture and carpet. Retains room heat in the winter for additional savings. Adds a decorator look to your windows. And acts like a steel curtain to safeguard your business against storms, accidents and vandalism. See your LLUMAR dealer today. Because LLUMAR lets you enjoy the sun with- out getting burned by high energy bills.

Authorized Dealer Pro-Tint, Inc.
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Graham, Left, Accepts Honor From Matthews

Local NAACP Chapter Salutes Anniversary

The 50th anniversary celebration of the South Iredell branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was highlighted by the initial presentation of the branch's award for outstanding service.

Norris A. Graham, past president of the South Iredell branch, was saluted twice: he was picked as the recipient of the award named in his honor.

Graham, who stepped down as the local NAACP president earlier this year, was presented with the first Norris A. Graham Award. The

award will be presented each year by the South Iredell branch to a deserving member who exemplifies leadership, devotion and service to the branch and the Mooreville-South Iredell community.

David Matthews, the current president of the South Iredell NAACP chapter, made the presentation of the award to Graham.

The service honoring the branch's 50th anniversary was held Oct. 11 at the South Iredell Memorial Presbyterian Church on North Broad Street in Mooreville. The 5 p.m. service featured a variety of performances and presentations.

Mrs. Lola Miller served as the mistress of ceremonies for the celebration and Mrs. Almetha Miller gave the welcoming remarks.

The guest speaker for the program was the Rev. David Miller, pastor of Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church on Shearers Chapel Road. The Rev. Thomas Lee, pastor of Watkins Church on North Broad Street in Mooreville, read the scripture and led the prayer for the services.

Musical selections for the program were performed by the Youth Adult Choir from Bethesda Church and the Carson Family. Mrs. Aurelia Young gave a report on the history of the branch.

The South Iredell NAACP branch meets the second Sunday of each month at the South Iredell Memorial Presbyterian Church at 9 p.m. and the branch members welcome visitors and interested people to take part in the meetings.

Harry Robinson of Mooreville, who represents both counties on the board, said the trust type bridge was closed in 1980 due to its deteriorated condition.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to the Mooreville Rescue Squad, Emergency Room Staff of Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, Dr. William Sheen, The Rev. Dale Holcomb, The Rev. James R. Reeves, neighbors and other friends for the thoughtful, care and sympathy. May the Lord Bless Each of You.

The Joe Turbyfill Family

1987 Model Close-Out Everything Must Go!

- 2 LeSabre Limited
- 2 Pontiac Trans AM
- 2 Century Limited
- 2 Century (Demonstrators)
- 1 Grand AM Coupe

GMAC Financing—Up To 5 Years
WE BEAT THE COMPETITION EVERY DAY CREDIT PROBLEMS? WE CAN HELP!

Why Buy From McKnight?

1. Lower Prices....
2. Great Service: (based on Buick's Custom Satisfaction Index). Ask to see our ranking among over 1500 dealers
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Mooreville
Ph. 664-3303
Salemville 673-0816

Mrs. Almetha Miller's Notes

Telephone 663-4976

—Jonahville A.M.E. Zion Church in Huntersville, will begin Revival Services on Monday, Oct. 19, continuing throughout Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The speaker for the week will be Rev. Wesley Harding, Pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church, Kannapolis. Homecoming Service will be held the following Sunday, Oct. 25, at 3:00 p.m., with Rev. Gilmore of Huntersville delivering the message. The public is invited to "come out and enjoy these services. Rev. Matthew Williamson, Jr. is the pastor.

—Davidson Presbyterian Church will hold Revival Services on Friday, Oct. 12 thru 16th at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Timothy J. Clarke, Pastor at First Baptist Church of God, Columbus, Ohio, will deliver the message. Homecoming Services are to be held Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2:30 p.m., with Rev. C.L. Griffin, Pastor at Union Bethel A.M.E. Zion Church, Cornelius, as guest speaker. Rev. Mark A. Lomax is pastor. The public is invited.

—Homecoming Services will be held at Chapel Hill Baptist Church in Huntersville, on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. F.E. Byers of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Kannapolis, will deliver the message. Everybody will be welcome. Rev. C.L. Gray is pastor.

—The Senior Choir of Jerusalem Baptist Church will celebrate their anniversary with a program on Sunday, Oct. 25th, at 3:00 p.m. All are welcome. Dr. C.M. Freeman is pastor.

—Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church is sponsoring its Annual Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 17, beginning at 11:00 a.m. at the Kelly Street Recreation Site. Recreational activities will include varied games and an auction. Refreshments will be available. All are invited to come out for a day of relaxation and fun.

—The West End Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1:00 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the West End Recreation Center. Members and potential members are invited.

—Mr. Norris Graham was presented with a plaque at the Oct. 4 program sponsored by the South Iredell Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. in celebration of its 50th Anniversary, for his many years of dedicated service on behalf of the N.A.A.C.P.

—The North Carolina State Grange will convene its 59th annual session Oct. 22 at Lake Junaluska.

The Grange is the oldest farm organization in the world.

The North Carolina State Grange has units all across the state.

Delegates from each Grange will be taking part in the convention, considering resolutions presented by the various Granges and setting policy for the coming year.

Speakers will include North Carolina 11th District Rep. James Clarke and Foll McLaughlin, director of the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association.

The convention will conclude Oct. 25.

Insurance

Honor For Karriker

Phillip M. Karriker, of Mooreville, has completed all requirements to be certified as a Life Member of the 1987 Million Dollar Round Table. Karriker is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society.

The Million Dollar Round Table is an independent association of more than 15,000 life insurance agents, each of whom must meet strict ethical and production requirements in order to qualify.

Only three percent of the world's life insurance agents are certified each year through high-level client service and production. This year 82 Lutheran Brotherhood field force members qualified. Membership reflects a commitment to continuing education to better serve the financial security needs of families, individuals and businesses.

Karriker joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1984. He is associated with the John Bower, Jr. Agency headquartered in Charlotte.

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. Prices are catalog prices. Now available in our "E," "K," "KAY," "W," and "TV" catalogs. Shipping, installation extra. Many Kenmore models come in colors at additional cost. Kenmore dryers require venting. Not included in price shown. Ask about Sears credit plans.

627 N. Main St.—Mooreville
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FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

1987 Model Close-Out Everything Must Go!

SAVE \$125 2-speed washer 10 cycles. Electronic control automatic adjusts temperature. E26811 374.99

SAVE \$100 Electronic dryer 5 temperatures, 10 cycles for flexible fabric care. E56821 299.99

SAVE \$100 .8 cu. ft. microwave 2-stage memory plus programmed defrost. E88329 169.99

SAVE \$120 Large-capacity model 1.4 cu. ft. microwave is the right size for cooking full meals! NV9847 219.99

SAVE \$140 Built-in dishwasher With Sears exclusive ULTRA WASH cleaning system, more. NV1675 349.99

SAVE \$140 Portable dishwasher With ULTRA WASH system, 6 hour delay start. NV1775 399.99

SAVE \$55 Space-saving model 14.3 cu. ft. total cap. A Frostless refrigerator. W66431 464.99

SAVE \$100 Side-by-side model Spacious 19.9 cu. ft. total capacity refrigerator. NV5891 669.99

SAVE \$100 .8 cu. ft. microwave 2-stage memory plus programmed defrost. E88329 169.99

SAVE \$120 4.1 peak HP vac Powerful (1.10-HP VCNA) vac with handy floor light, cord reel. E26413 229.99

SAVE \$82 Remote color TV 19-in. diag. meas. screen. \$277

SAVE \$80 On-screen display TV MTS stereo, 19-in. diag. meas., quartz tuner, remote. KA42109 \$339.99

SAVE \$70 VHS/VCR, remote Our lowest price ever! 14-day, 4-event timer, more. E53295 249.99

SAVE \$205 100 watt stereo CD player, more, 100-w. min. RMS, 8 chms, 40KHz-20KHz with 0.9% THD. E93016 579.99



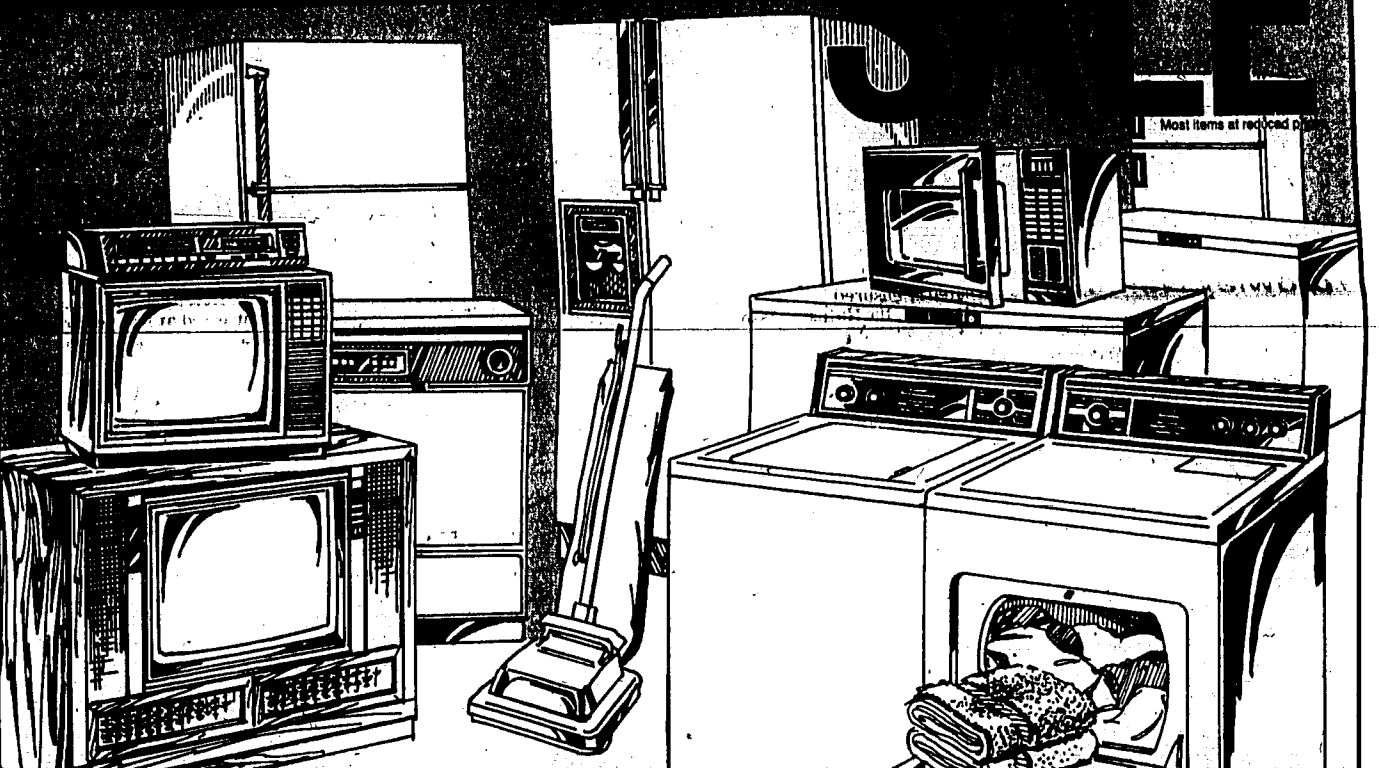
Kelly Clothing Area's First Gold Seal Merchant

C.L. Kelly, center, of Kelly Clothing Co., 222 North Main St., accepts from Maurice Smart a certificate designating the local haberdashery as the area's first Gold Seal Merchant. Smart is Draymore-Superba personnel manager. With them is Fred Wright, personnel manager of Burlington Industries' local plant. Smart and Wright are members of a local committee that coordinates promotion of the N.C. Textile Manufacturers Association's Gold Seal Merchant Program that recognizes retailers who agree to carry stock and inventory of apparel and home furnishings that is at least 75 percent American made. The association is conducting the campaign to encourage merchants to offer domestic textile products as a way of preserving textile jobs in the state.

SAVE 10% on any purchase of \$75 or more from the 1987 Wish Books! Order between Oct. 19-24

100-HOUR KENMORE APPLIANCE

SAVE 10% on any purchase of \$75 or more from the 1987 Wish Books! Order between Oct. 19-24



Extra-capacity pair Refrigerators, freezers Electronic buys

SAVE \$125 2-speed washer 10 cycles. Electronic control automatic adjusts temperature. E26811 374.99

SAVE \$100 Electronic dryer 5 temperatures, 10 cycles for flexible fabric care. E56821 299.99

SAVE \$100 .8 cu. ft. microwave 2-stage memory plus programmed defrost. E88329 169.99

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SAVE \$205 100 watt stereo CD player, more, 100-w. min. RMS, 8 chms, 40KHz-20KHz with 0.9% THD. E93016 579.99

Each of these advertised

Lady Braves Cap Successful Season

Whether or not the successful season of Brawley Middle School's girls volleyball team becomes even more successful remains to be seen as the Lady Braves capped regular-season play at home Monday afternoon.

The Braves entertained Iredell County Middle School Conference member Central for a couple of best-of-three games Monday that wrapped up the season for both teams.

Each combatant collected a win, with Brawley's win giving it 11 victories on the season while the loss by the hostesses was only their third of the season.

Central turned the tables following a first-game loss in the first match, by a 15-6 count in Brawley's favor, to win game two, 15-14, and then take game three, 15-4, to triumph in the opening match.

In the second match, it was Brawley that manned the offensive after suffering a first-game, 15-11 loss, as the Lady Braves bowed out of their season in style with consecutive convincing wins, by scores of 15-12 and 15-3.

As a result of Monday's bouts, Brawley finishes the season at 11-3 overall, good enough for either a tie for first or a tie for second.

Complete 10th-grade volleyball standings were still in doubt as midweek.

Should Brawley finish in a tie for first, then a playoff would take place in the school gym to determine the regular season champion.

However, if the Braves finished tied for second, that's where they would end their campaign.

Monday's showing gave Brawley a 1-1 record during the final week of the season. The team hosted Troutman Middle School for a pair of bouts last Wednesday afternoon and triumphed in them both, needing only five games, one of them via shutout, to do so.

The Lady Braves conquered the Lady Bobcats, 8-15, 15-9 and 15-4 in the first match, and they then topped the guests in straight games, 15-9 and 15-0, in the second match.

In Monday's split of affairs with Central, the home team was paced by the overall play of sixth grader, Angela Hill, as well as the net.

It marked the first time in three years that Mooreville enjoyed conference status in the sport of volleyball, and the Devilettes celebrated that return to league play by not only winning the circuit championship but also by conquering the first undefeated volleyball team at Senior High.

After wrapping up their season last week, it was originally thought that the spikers would have nearly two weeks off prior to engaging in the opening round of the playoffs.

The date of the first match was first set for Oct. 20.

Just this week, the match was moved up to Thursday, as the Mooreville and Union Pines were idle all this week after completing their respective seasons of play.

"In a way," announced Dilks, "it's better that we are playing earlier. Two weeks is a long time to be off. This is Homecoming Week, and the girls are glad they now have something to contribute to it. We don't really need to get down to business until it's time to, and now is definitely the time."

Union Pines, whose Lady Vikings will make a nearly three-hour long trip to get to Mooreville, finished as the runner-up in the Central Tar

Vikings Run Past Warriors

South Iredell head football coach Bill Mayhew claims his team has more than just an adequate passing game.

But so far, he hasn't had that much of a chance to prove it.

In fact, his Vikings have hardly had cause to seek security through the air because of the week-by-week improvement of their already vaunted running attack.

That fact was once again evident this past weekend, when the visitors from Barium Springs lugged the pigskin for over 360 yards on the ground to literally run past the Warriors of West Iredell, 46-7, Friday night in a cross-county Football Athletic Conference battle.

"The offense did a fantastic job," quipped Mayhew, celebrating this his 25th season as a head coach by displaying one of his best mid-season showings. "We blocked well, and we definitely ran the ball well. I wish we could have opened up our passing game a little more, because I feel it, too, can be effective. We didn't really need it, though, because we stayed with what was working."

And work it did, as the Vikings stayed well in the hunt for one of the three postseason bids up for grabs among the seven FAC members by shooting 14-0 in league play and taking their overall record to 5-1.

As a result, South Iredell enters this week's action with a share of first-place in the league, as both the Vikings and Statesville's Greyhounds flash identical showings within the FAC at the crucial halfway point.

North Iredell, which was idle last week, is also among other team unbeaten in league play, as the Raiders take their 2-0 record to Statesville this week.

It's just the opposite story for West Iredell, who captured the FAC pennant with an undefeated regular-season last year, as the Warriors plunged to 1-5 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

With one exception, all of South's touchdowns Friday night came via the offensive rush, as the visitors broke free from a 7-1 tie early in the second quarter to score 30 unanswered points, including 18 in the final half.

South Iredell was only in Friday's game through early in the second quarter, before using the first of its six straight running plays to reach the Warrior endzone.

The Vikings used a 36-yard fumble return of a Warrior fumble by Duane Winford to account for their only score of a quiet first quarter.

After West knotted matters with what turned out to be its only TD of the night, fullback Ray Grady tallied what proved to be the winning 35-point with a five-yard run.

The point-after attempts, including one kick and a pair of conversions, all failed following the three third-down scores.

The Vikings then capped their evening's work in the final stanza, when reserve quarterback Jeff Blackwell rammed nine yards for the crowning blow. This time, Woods' kick successfully followed the TD.

Lenster topped the winners with his two touchdowns and 147 yards, while Chauncey Harris and Grady accounted for 112 yards from the fullback position, a game second-high 58 picked up by Harris.

Hobbs hit his intended target on all three passes, each of them aimed at split end Gerald Childress, that accounted for the 58 aerial yards.

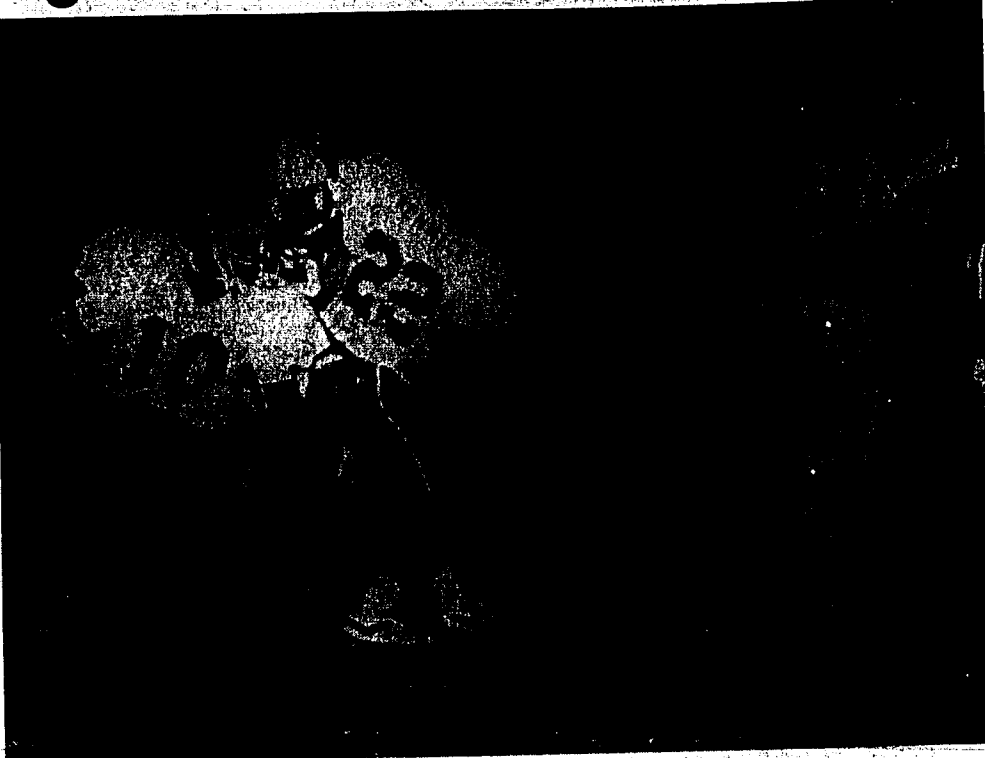
In addition to Winford, who made the most of his by returning it for a touchdown, Chuck and Chauncey Harris also recovered a Warrior fumble.

South Iredell ventures away from FAC play this week, but not away from trouble, as the Vikings celebrate their annual homecoming festivities by entertaining non-conference foe Providence Day.

Providence Day, averaging nearly 30 points per game, was undefeated prior to dropping Friday night's decision to Charlotte Latin in a high-scoring affair, 43-35.

The highlight of the homecoming ceremony, that of crowning the 1987 queen, will take place during the halftime of Friday's game.

Kickoff time is set for 8 p.m. in Viking Valley.



With Blocking Help From Bobby Renwick, Davidson Eyes Running Room

third period alone, to swamp the guests.

The Vikes finished the game with 363 yards on the ground and added nearly 60 more through the air on perfect three-for-three passing.

The South defense limited West Iredell and its potentially dangerous air-oriented attack to only 46 yards on the ground and right at 100 through the air.

"To say the least," noted Mayhew, "I'm very pleased with our progress on offense. We've improved with every game, and we know that's what would have to happen for us to be successful. There's not much more I can say about our defense. We're allowing an average of less than a touchdown per game, and anytime you can do that, you can keep yourself in any game you play."

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Devils Victimized By Second Top 10 SD-7 Opponent

Mooreville has had its share, thank you, of playing teams ranked in the state's top 10.

Squaring off against a second member of the Associated Press' top 10 2A poll in three weeks Friday night, the visiting Blue Devils once again joined the ranks of the believers as host Newton-Conover scored early and often on its way to a 36-6 Southern District VII Conference victory.

The homecoming-celebrating Red Devils' shrugging the contest as the state's sixth-ranked 2A team, according to the most recent AP poll, and they left little doubt as to how they achieved that lofty respect, as their first-string offenses and defenses combined to account for a 30-0 halftime lead before freely substituting in a second half that still saw them match Mooreville with a conversion-less touchdown apiece.

"We didn't play well from the start," shrugged Steve Young, fifth-season head coach of the Devils, "and that's something we couldn't afford to do against a great team like Newton-Conover. We let them get ahead of us early, and you can't let a good team get a jump on you. It wasn't a very good night for us at all."

The win improves Newton-Conover's record to 3-1, while the Devils' record stands at 1-2.

As a result of those marks, South Iredell easily maintains its comfortable advantage over the rest of the league field in its quest for an unprecedented third straight FASC crown.

In this, the school's fourth season of fielding a soccer program, it has never finished lower than in second, which it did that first season.

Since then, South Iredell has shared first-place honors and then won the honor outright on its own by cruising unbeaten through league play last season.

Heading into tonight's (Wednesday's) return to conference play, the Vikings are riding a 17-game winning streak against circuit foes dating back to last year's 10-0 showing.

Monday night's battle against Wilkes Central successfully kicked off the second half of league play for the Vikes, as they recorded their second victory this season over the Eagles and have failed to lose to the second-year member in now four meetings overall.

In preserving their swelling four-game lead over second-place Statesville in the league standings Monday, the Vikings displayed a balanced attack that featured at least one goal from five different players and assists from three others.

Steve Smith kicked home a pair of goals, and Scott Ceronka, Mark Heiner, Carl Spaulding, and Mike Cummings all added one each as the hosts built the 5-0 lead at intermission and extended the cushion by one in the second half.

Heiner was credited with a pair of assists, while Ceronka and Smith picked up one apiece.

The Vikes swamped the Wilkes Central net with 27 shots, and they allowed only eight on the part of their over-matched guests.

In keeping the team's second straight shutout, starting goalie Jackie Wallace picked up a couple of saves before being lifted around intermission. His substitute, Chris Gilliland, recorded four saves to help preserve the shutout.

Wednesday night, on what was South's open date against FASC foes, the Vikings traveled to Providence Day and brought home the 1-0 victory.

The triumph was secured on Ceronka's goal 12 minutes into the opening half of an assist provided by Christian Eastman.

From that point, both teams remained scoreless, with Wallace giving 11 saves.

South again kept the pressure on defensively, though, as they played 22 shots in the direction of the Providence Day goal and allowed only half that many.

South Iredell will be looking to extend its consecutive match winning streak against Mooreville this evening, when the Vikings and Blue Devils gather on the former's home field for a 7 p.m. clash.

Throughout the four-year history of the league, South Iredell has never lost to Mooreville, whose Blue Devils remain in a battle with Statesville and North Iredell for second place.

In the season's earlier meeting between South and Mooreville, the Vikings registered a 5-1 win.

The Vikes will then take to the road for their next conference encounter, it taking place at West Iredell Monday night.

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Mooreville will be looking to get back on track, and extend its home-field winning streak to three straight, when it entertains Cherryville this week.

The Ironmen, smarting from back-to-back lopsided losses to Newton-Conover and Maiden, enter town as Homecoming guests of the Blue Devils, with queen-crowning ceremonies slated to take place at halftime.

Game time on the Mooreville Stadium turf is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

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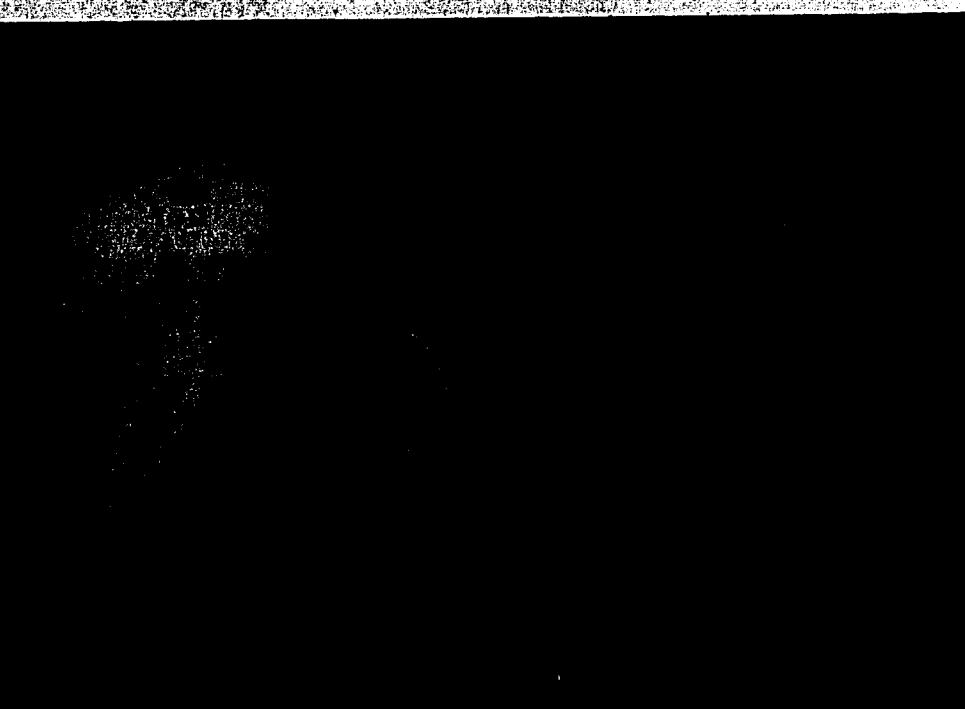
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Bright Running Spot Pinkston Squirts Free For One Of Few Rushing Gainers

first-half scoring spree with its fourth TD of the game four minutes away from intermission.

After a scoreless first period, the Blue Devils busted up the Red Devils' bid for a shutout on their second possession of the fourth quarter when freshman tailback John Pinkston, heir apparent to the backfield slot, darted 66 yards — nearly three times the total amount of yardage picked up by Mooreville in the game to that point — for a touchdown.

A two-point conversion pass by another freshman, Nathan White, fell short.

Newton-Conover's second offense also jumped in on the scoring with a 60-yard run that came in the game's final minute.

Mooreville finished with 69 yards rushing and another 12 through the air, while the Red Devils piled up 320 rushing yards and tackled 66 with perfect six-for-six passing. The hosts clicked off 18 first downs to only three allowed by the guests, none of them coming until after the half.

Mooreville was paced by the running of Pinkston, who fashioned a 92-yard effort on just eight carries. It was his running in general, and his break-away TD dash specifically, that kept the Blue Devils out of the red numbers in total yardage.

When looking for a silver lining, it popped up in the play of senior defensive back Tod Alexander, who padded his league-high mark of fumble recoveries by falling on three Newton-Conover bobbles.

Game time on the Mooreville Stadium turf is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

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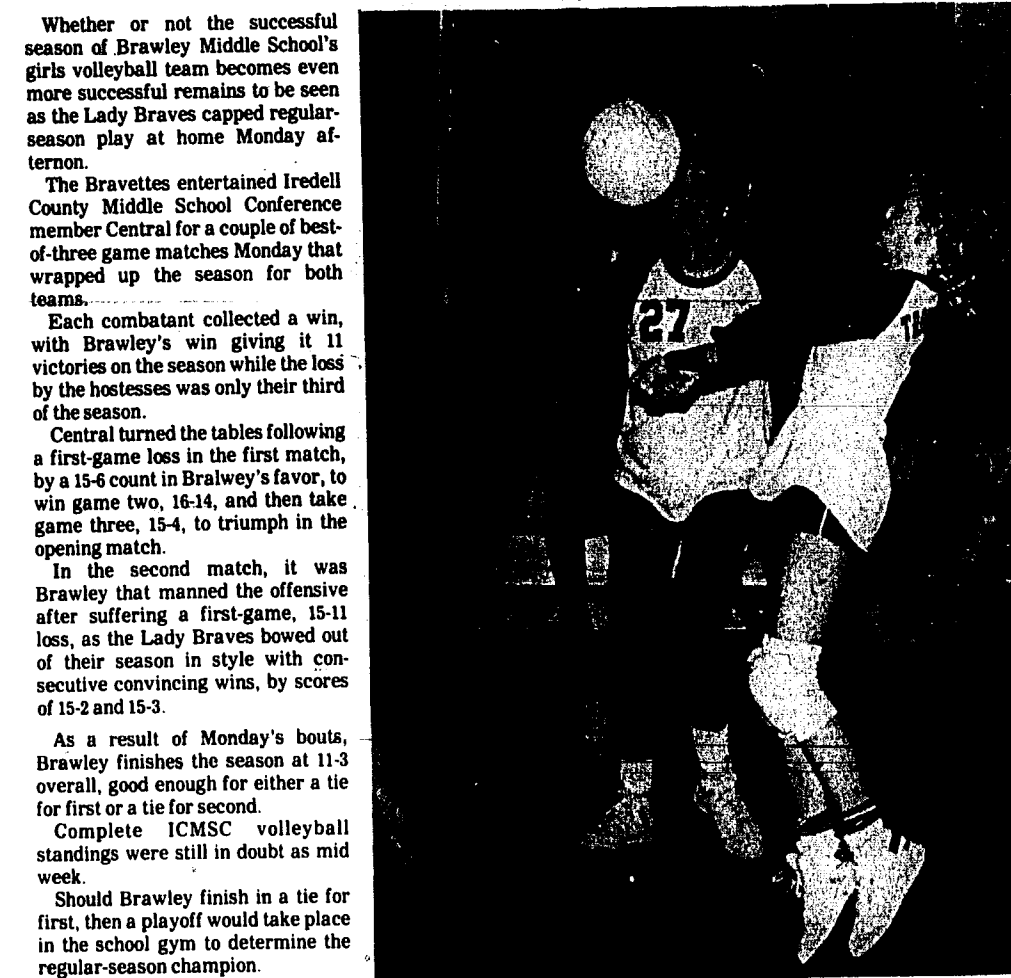
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Speeks Looks On As Knox Bumps Back A Return

performance of Lisa Lorenzin, and the serving of Susan "The Stove" play, as the team hosted Troutman Middle School for a pair of bouts last Wednesday afternoon and triumphed in them both, needing only five games, one of them via shutout, to do so.

The Lady Braves conquered the Lady Bobcats, 8-15, 15-9 and 15-4 in the first match, and they then topped the guests in straight games, 15-9 and 15-0, in the second match.

In Monday's split of affairs with Central, the home team was paced by the overall play of sixth grader, Angela Hill, as well as the net.

It marked the first time in three years that Mooreville enjoyed conference status in the sport of volleyball, and the Devilettes celebrated that return to league play by not only winning the circuit championship but also by conquering the first undefeated volleyball team at Senior High.

After wrapping up their season last week, it was originally thought that the spikers would have nearly two weeks off prior to engaging in the opening round of the playoffs.

The date of the first match was first set for Oct. 20.

Just this week, the match was moved up to Thursday, as the Mooreville and Union Pines were idle all this week after completing their respective seasons of play.

"In a way," announced Dilks, "it's better that we are playing earlier. Two weeks is a long time to be off. This is Homecoming Week, and the girls are glad they now have something to contribute to it. We don't really need to get down to business until it's time to, and now is definitely the time."

Union Pines, whose Lady Vikings will make a nearly three-hour long trip to get to Mooreville, finished as the runner-up in the Central Tar

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Larry Sullivan's

SPORT SIDE

The Old-Fashioned Way Of Football

Touching All The Bases: A new twist is being provided for early arrivals at this weekend's Homecoming football game at Mooresville Senior High. Actually, it's not so much new to football in general as it is new to Senior High.

A high-faluting good time is planned for all by the Mooresville Athletic Boosters Club Friday prior to the kickoff between the homecoming Blue Devils and Cherryville's Ironmen, brother of the Southern District VII Conference, by way of a tailgating party.

Tailgating is an every-weekend affair at most colleges, what with alumni and other faithful gathering hours before game time to enjoy fellowship with each other as well as delicious food and drink, the former mainly of the home-made variety. It is also a time for those who perhaps haven't seen each other in a while to re-acquaint themselves with long-lost friends.

And what better time to do just this than during Homecoming? It is the one game of the year that former students now off at college or who have joined the real working world make a point to attend. Regardless of how many years past, a night at a high school homecoming game cuts them away and immediately places you back in time. It's the magic of the moment.

This year, the Boosters club is providing additional props. Demanding, understandably, that no alcoholic beverages be present, the hosting Boosters will be taking care of the drinks Friday evening. Those attending the tailgating party, which in my time will be the first ever at the school, are free to bring whatever their little hearts desire to eat. If this tailgating goes like most, what you bring will be shared with others, who, in friendly exchange, will in turn allow you to test their offerings.

It is, a name implies, one big party. It will serve as a way to better gear up the fans for the game itself, which is at the crux of the gathering and will serve as its highlight. Our Blue Devils go into the game desperately needing a win to stay within sight of a potential state postseason berth.

On the heels of last week's 38-6 drubbing at the hands of a den of Red Devils from Newton-Conover who themselves were celebrating homecoming, Mooresville has its two toughest opponents behind it after three weeks of league play. Cherryville, too, has felt the impact of playing Maiden and Newton-Conover in recent weeks, as the Ironmen come into town following 62-0 and 66-0 losses, respectively, to the state's third and sixth-ranked 2A teams in the Associated Press poll. We need something to get us back on track, and the tailgating get-together may be just the thing. It's an idea that may be unique in this area, but it a common part of the game on a larger scale. Who knows? It could also become a mainstay here in Mooresville. Let's hope so.

The fun begins around 6 p.m. and will continue right up until, and even past, kickoff. WHIP will be on the scene broadcasting live until around 6:45, when the AM station must leave the air. Don't know about you, but it sure sounds like fun to me.

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me. It Pays To Know Your Scabs: Eddie Black works in the production department here, or at least he claims he does. He also claims that a school-boy friend of his, I suppose one of the two he has, has earned a roster spot as a replacement player on one of the strike-lamented National Football League teams. Eddie checked the newspaper bright and early Monday to see if his friend received any notice.

That got me to thinking, which is always a danger and even more so this early in the week. A lot of us still keep in touch with our teams even if our star players are boycotting the action. With that in mind, and courtesy of an editorial cartoon that appeared in a recent edition of the Christian Science Monitor, here are some replacement players, otherwise referred to as picket-line breaking scabs, to watch for:

Larry Bonka, wide end or perhaps wide beginning, even Larry's not sure. Claims he is a former usher at the Houston Astrodome.

Hugh Doll, former actor; player George Gipp in summerstock; received rave reviews.

"Yes-Yes" Czabo, tackle; 7-10, 410 pounds. Formerly with the Peoples' Democratic team of ball on foot, he has a vocabulary of one.

Vernon "Gramps" McBrump, who can't recall the last time he played for. "One day the lights went out," he says. Joe Biden, former star quarterback at Syracuse University. His credentials are being checked.

Irvyng Krupp, former accountant with the Chicago Bears. He was told by Mike Ditka, the Bears head coach, to get in there or get lost.

Mike "Mike" Mudbottom. He will play with the Raiders or the Rams, depending on the amount of traffic.

And Joe Bzyrck, who is free on waivers from the San Diego Padres. He does everything, none of it, apparently, very well. Well, there you have it. A quick look at just some of the faces now wearing NFL uniforms. And you can tell them by their style of play. Hey, when else was the last time the Indianapolis Colts were listed as the leaders of their AFC East division? Let's hear it for these scabs.

A Dawn Of A New Davidson Era: Okay, so talk around the Davidson College campus during football season usually centers around the upcoming basketball season. That's the way it goes when your team is on a current 17-game losing streak. Thank goodness for Columbia, whose Lions now hold the all-time record for consecutive losses by a Division I team with its 35th straight setback as of Saturday.

Sports at Davidson are looked at the way sports at the collegiate level are supposed to be viewed. They are extracurricular activities, apart and well separated from the academics. Davidson would survive even if it's sports didn't. How many other colleges can safely make that boast? You can probably count them on one hand.

Saturday, prior to the Wildcats' homecoming game against Wingate, the college broke ground for its \$17 million complex for varsity and intramural sports. The first portion of the complex, the 36,000-square-foot Carl and Louis Knobloch Tennis Center, opened in 1985. The additional 142,000 square feet, including a basketball arena seating 6,000, a multiple-use gymnasium, natatorium and administrative offices, is scheduled for completion in July 1989.

The college has raised \$11.5 million for the project. The goal includes \$14 million for construction, and a \$3 million endowment to maintain the complex.

The facility will be named for alumni John D. and Thompson S. Baker, brothers and successful businessmen. John, now retired, helped develop the Dean Witter brokerage firm, and Thompson heads Florida Rock Industries. They have pledged \$3.5 million to the complex. The Bakers are the kind of former teammates Davidson is most proud of. Other colleges should take note.

A Note In Passing: I haven't yet seen 'Hoosiers,' the basketball-based movie that made such a noise a couple of years back. I still say, though, that "One On One" is the best hoop-centered film there is. I've watched Henry Steel, played superbly by Robby Benson, tell his coach where to stick that scholarship 50 times, and each time the effect has been just as rewarding. I could watch it another 50 times.

And One More Thing: For those of you who missed out on playing in last weekend's Ben Bishop Bluebird Open, you missed a whale of a golf tournament. It could be a while before anything like this takes shape around here again. Everyone taking part was a winner. Thanks Vic, Spence, Terry and all the others responsible.

KNOW YOUR TECH

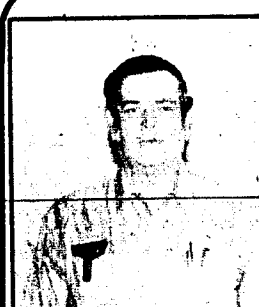
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Countdown For SD-7 Battle Resumes

The countdown continues. The most looked-forward-to rivalry football meeting of the season within the Southern District VII Conference approaches the week mark, and that bout's featured combatants each continued to sharpen their respective plectrums in anticipation this past Friday night.

Dens of Devils from Newton-Conover, whose are Red, and Maiden, whose are Blue, were among the group of four victors that emerged following this past Friday night's conference games.

As a result, they each kept pace with one another and remained tied for the league lead, a knotting that appears will be broken only when the two engage each other on N-C's home battle ground not this Friday but the next.

In addition to Maiden and Newton-Conover, who both won at home this past Friday, visitors Bandys and Bunker Hill also collected favorable decisions.

On the other hand, down in defeat fell, respectively, Cherryville, Mooresville, Bessemer City and West Lincoln, as all eight SD-7 squads were featured in league play for a second straight weekend.

All eight teams are once again tabbed for league play this week, one that will open the second half of conference play for all involved.

Maiden and Newton-Conover, ranked third and sixth, respectively, in the Associated Press 2A state poll, take on second-division members, with the former hosting Bessemer City and the latter taking on homecoming West Lincoln.

That will be the final game for each prior to their vaunted meeting against each other.

Elsewhere, this week's games find Mooresville celebrating homecoming by entertaining Cherryville, and Bandys serving as incoming opposition for host Bunker Hill.

Although they may not have agreed to it formally, both Maiden and Newton-Conover, in preparing for their scheduled meeting, have engaged in battle of one-upmanship during the season, each attempting to have better showings than the other against similar opposition.

Last week, it was Maiden's turn to try and out-do the 62-0 drubbing Newton-Conover had hammered on Cherryville the previous Friday, and the Blue Devils succeeded, scoring the most number of points than any other SD-7 member with their 66-0 coopting of the visiting Trojans.

The win shoots Maiden, top-ranked in the Charlotte Observer's Sweet 16 poll, to 6-0 overall and 2-0 in league play, while Cherryville reels to 1-5 and 0-3, respectively.

In Newton, it was the Red Devils' challenge to score more, 31 points, and allow less, 14, than did Maiden against Mooresville, and they, too, prevailed by posting a 38-6 verdict on the visiting Blue Devils.

The victory keeps Newton-Conover deadlocked with Maiden for the league lead in wins overall and within the league, as it, too, improved to 6-0 and 3-0, while Mooresville, one of two SD-7 teams to already play both co-leaders, takes 3-3 and 1-2 records, respectively, into this week's game.

Bunker Hill became the league's third winning team, as it sank the hopes of hosting West Lincoln with a 28-6 decision.

The win hikes the Bears' marks to 5-1 overall and 2-1 in league play, while West Lincoln's Rebels stayed in the league cellar with Cherryville at 2-4 and 0-3, respectively.

Bandys became the fourth team to shoot above the .500 mark against league competition as the Trojans invaded and topped Bessemer City, 19-7.

The performance allows Bandys to take a 4-1-1 overall showing, and a decision.

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- 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.
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Winners Galore Gather To Participate In Annual Ben Bishop Golf Tournament

Winners greatly outnumbered the losers in the annual Ben Bishop Bluebird Golf Open Tournament played this past weekend.

And that's because everybody who simply entered won a little something.

The yearly attraction, regularly the final stop on the local tournament tour, took place under ideal weather conditions Saturday and Sunday entirely on the 18-hole Mooresville Municipal Golf Course.

Although a well-known affair, it was played this year under a new format and with full corporate sponsorship, marking the first time in the distinguished history of the event that it secured a major sponsor.

Victor Blackwell & Co., a Charlotte-based enterprise specializing in financial services, served as the Ben Bishop's primary sponsor, enabling the tournament to provide extras never before present during its annual run.

"Victor Blackwell & Co. served as our angel this year," summoned Spencer McGlaughlin, who once again served as tournament director. "We feel this is one of the

best tournaments we've ever had here.

Just by entering, all 60 players, including enough women to form their own flight, received a golf shirt, a sleeve of balls, a complimentary golf packet, and a Ben Bishop Bluebird Open bag tag.

In addition, upon registering, all golfers received two tickets, one for them and a guest, to partake in a catered buffet-style barbecue dinner offered after the affair's opening round of play.

Those items alone, were nearly worth the price of admission all by themselves.

Also, every tournament participant automatically became eligible to win some of the over \$600 worth of golf associated merchandise that was up for grabs in door prizes.

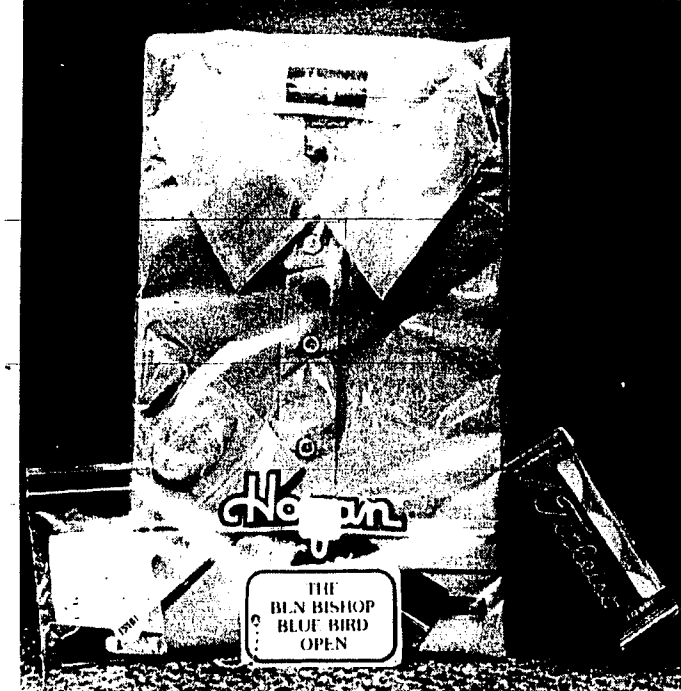
Items given away during the Saturday night drawing included 10 dozen golf balls, five putters, two Dunlop golf bags, a couple of Ping golf bags, and a Hogan copper special wedge.

All of these prizes were offered to participants even before the final round of play took place Sunday, and it was that last 18 holes of play that determined the top three finishers in each of the six competitive flights.

The tournament format, itself, was changed from that followed in previous years.

Instead of being played under the two-man, best-ball format followed in the past, this year's Ben Bishop, named after a prominent former Mooresville resident and avid golfer who was largely responsible for establishing the Bluebird Trail that now winds through the golf course, was played on an individual basis.

Saturday's opening round scores



Golf Package Complimented By Players' Entry



Championship Flight Champs. From Left, Davis, Culberson, Chamberlain

determined which flight each golfer earned a spot in, and then Sunday's score alone was used to determine the top three finishers in each of the half dozen brackets.

With one exception, Sunday's score only was used as the determining factor. That exception was in the ladies flight, where its competitors two day total, plus the use of respective handicaps, was used to decide its top three award-winning places.

In each of the flights, first place was awarded with a set of Hogan golf irons, second place was rewarded by the presenting of a set of Hogan woods, and third place was honored with a golf bag.

In the most competitive of flights, it being the championship one, Bodo Culberson won the title by shooting a round of 71 Sunday to lead all chargers in that department. For his score, he was awarded the set of irons.

The woods in the championship flight were claimed by Donnie Davis, who did so by shooting a Sunday round of two-over par 74. Third place, and the bag that went with it, was presented to Kent Chamberlain, the brother-in-law of runner-up Davis, who shot a 75.

In the first flight, champion Keith Beaver, not only charged from behind but also from a lower flight to claim the first-place irons, doing so with a round of 77 Sunday. Ron Wilson, among the favorites in the flight, scored with a 78 Sunday to place second, and won the woods, while the bag was offered to third-place finisher Wayne Archer after his 79.

The set of irons recognizing the first-place finisher in the second flight were collected by Carlton Whittington, as a result of his round of 79. Victor Blackwell, president of the tournament's sponsor, finished in a tie with Whittington and settled for second following a playoff on the card to take home the woods. The golf bag in the flight went to John Gardner following his round of even 80.

Bob Richardson's Sunday score of 85 was good enough to win the irons in the third flight. Jim McGurt placed second, after an 86, to win the woods, while the golf bag was won by third-place positioner Larry Brawley, who shot an 89.

In the fourth flight, the final one made up of the men, Don Satterfield's Sunday score of 96 was good enough to earn him the set of irons up for grabs, while the woods were grabbed up by A.J. Garofalo after he came home Sunday with a 98. Ted Sardina's round of 99 earned him the golf bag.

In the ladies flight, Pat Richardson's two-day score, minus handicaps, of 114 easily landed her the first-place iron, as she bested runner-up Emily Erskine by nearly 20 strokes. Erskine received the woods following her two-day total of 132, just better than the 134 turned in by third-place finisher and bag winner Pat McKnight.

"Everything from the weather on," added Terry Farrington, golf pro at the Mooresville course, "was just perfect. We just couldn't have had a better weekend, or a better tournament."

'77 Rowdies Riding High In 1st Place

The high-flying '77 Iredell Select Soccer Rowdies retained their lofty status over the weekend with a pair of wins that kept their overall record unblemished.

Also, as a result of the weekend win, the '77 Rowdies remain in first place in their division with a 6-0 record upon the completion of the first round of play.

The '77's topped the Greensboro Twisters, 2-0, to open play Saturday, and then they closed it with a 2-1 nudging past the Raleigh Rowdies.

"The Raleigh team was the best we have faced," stated Jerry Satterfield, coach of the undefeated squad, "but we still dominated the majority of the game. We're definitely riding high right now."

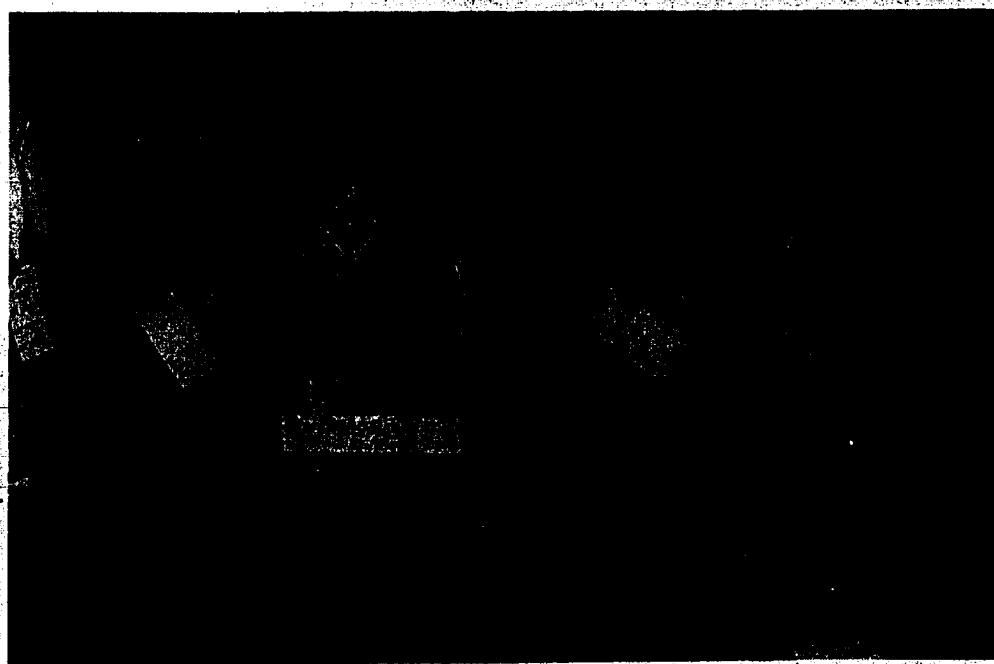
Indeed, they are.

After eight matches, the Rowdies have scored 21 goals. They have also notched a pair of shutouts and allowed but one goal in division play.

In Saturday's match against the Twisters, Bobby Cummings provided the offense with a pair of goals and the defense took over, not allowing a single Greensboro point as goalie Josh Burton registered the shutout.

In the win over the Rowdies, Brooke Satterfield and Greg Edwards pushed across the goals and the defense, again led by Burton, Shane Curtis, Cory Leatherwood, and Danielle Jones preserved the win.

The '77 Rowdies will shoot for win number nine in a row when the play in Charlotte this weekend.



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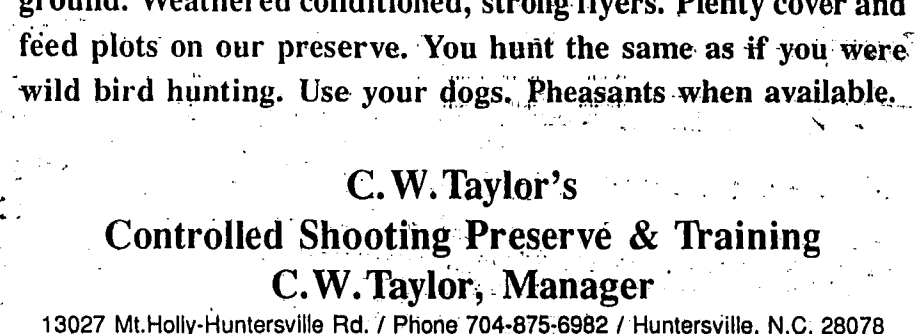


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Unbeaten FAC List To Dwindle

The list of unbeaten teams within the Football Athletic Conference rivalry football action remains at three for a third straight week as a result of last Friday's battles.

But it won't last a fourth. That's assured because this week, two of those three teams meet head-to-head in the upcoming Friday night's headline bout.

Statesville, one of the FAC's three winners from last week's action, and North Iredell, whose unbeaten overall record remained intact as it observed an open date last week, square off on the former's home field this week in a game that will knock one of them from the leader board.

South Iredell, also a victor for a third straight week, will safely secure its portion of the top spot for at least another week, as the Vikings take a crack at an outside opponent this weekend.

Statesville and South Iredell, each at 3-0 in the league, were joined by Wilkes Central in the winner's circle following last week's action, games that saw three home teams go down in defeat.

As a result, Forbush, defending champion West Iredell, and North Surry, respectively, all suffered losses.

This week, in addition to the cross-country battle in Statesville, South Iredell celebrates homecoming by hosting non-league foe Providence Day. West Iredell travels to North Surry, where each will be looking for league win number one, and Forbush visits Wilkes Central.

This week marks the final time this season that all seven FAC teams will be in action at the same time.

Win Caps First Half For Devils

Mooresville's soccer team hopes the second half of its Football Athletic Conference play begins the same way the first half ended.

With a Blue Devil win.

Senior High's booters closed out the first half of FASC play with a resounding, 5-2 routing of the host Salisbury Hornets Wednesday night, enabling the locals to secure a share of second place in the league standings entering the stretch drive portion of the season.

Mooresville, which observed its second and final open date of the season Monday, enters tonight's (Wednesday) match with a 4-2 league mark, good enough for a share of second with Statesville.

Both teams trail undefeated and reigning league champion South Iredell, which takes a 7-0 conference record, and a 12-0 overall mark, into tonight's battle.

The rest of the league christened the second half of league play Monday night, while Mooresville, under first-year head coach Steve Stith, waits until tonight to begin its second phase of league play.

The last four weeks of the season will determine the two teams earning postseason bids and receiving the right to represent the FAC in the statewide playoffs.

Wednesday night in Salisbury, Mooresville never tailed the first-time league members, who remain winless overall and in the league heading into this week's play.

Matt Touchton scratched for a pair of goals to pad his team-high total, and Brad Chappell, Frank Matthews and Jenny Satterfield all chipped in with one net-finding kick each.

With her goal, Satterfield, a second-season player and the team's only female member, becomes the first girl in the conference to score a goal this fall.

The Blue Devils held a marginal lead over Salisbury in shots at goal, with second-year goalie Jeff Lovette being credited with seven saves.

After taking Monday off, Mooresville faces its stiffest challenge of the second half when the Blue Devils square off against the top-ranked Vikings this evening.

It will be the second of two meetings between the teams this season, as South spoiled then-host Mooresville's conference debut with a 5-1 win almost a month ago.

It will be the first of two road trips slated for the Devils during the week, as they will then head to North Iredell the following Monday seeking their second win of the season over the Raiders.

All of the league soccer matches get underway at 7 p.m.

Win Caps First Half For Devils

Win Caps First Half For Devils

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Win Caps First Half For Devils

Unbeaten FAC List To Dwindle

Two of last week's three winners did so by posting some impressive numbers, as both Statesville and South Iredell scored at will while clamping down defensively.

At Forbush, the visiting Greyhounds extended their current winning streak to four games, second best in the league behind North Iredell, with a 5-4-6 punishing of the host Falcons. It was the second straight lopsided loss suffered by Forbush, which was similarly demolished a week earlier by South Iredell, 54-8.

With the win, Statesville, appearing well-healed after an 0-3 start, moved to 4-3 for the season and improved to 4-3 within the league. As for Forbush, the loss leaves it limping with marks of 1-5 and 0-3, respectively.

South Iredell kept pace with Statesville by turning in its second straight offensive outburst, erupting for over 400 total yards in a 46-7 scalping of the host West Iredell Warriors. It was South's third straight win, giving it the league's third best current winning streak.

The win lifted the Vikings' record to 5-1 overall and put them at 3-0 in the league, while West Iredell, last year's titleist with an unbeaten

regular season, plunged to 1-5 and 0-2, respectively.

In the third and final league game played Friday, Wilkes Central made the most of the previous week's open date by darning past hosting North Surry, 27-14, making the Eagles the fourth team to register a league win this season.

The two-touchdown decision improved Wilkes Central to 5-1 for the campaign and evened its FAC register at 1-1, while North Surry, despite possessing a potentially potent offense, slumped to 2-5 and 0-3, respectively.

North Iredell, at 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the conference, remained the league's only unblemished squad by taking last week off.

At the halfway point in league play, all but West Iredell, Forbush, and North Surry have pocketed at least one conference victory. One of those teams will secure its first win this weekend, as West and North meet in one of four games on tap.

All of this week's games feature 8 p.m. starting times Friday.

THIS WEEK'S FAC GAMES
West Iredell at North Surry
Forbush at Wilkes Central
North Iredell at Statesville
Providence Day at South Iredell

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8' x 8' \$132.00
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10' x 12' \$221.00
12' x 12' \$259.00
12' x 16' \$360.00
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14' x 14' \$321.00
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ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday, October 17
Mac Gray Auditorium, Statesville Senior High School
474 North Center Street (Highway 115 North)
Statesville, N.C.

Business Session starts at 10 a.m. SHARP
\$5.00 Attendance Award
To every member registering at the Annual Meeting

\$500
Cash Door Prizes
More Chances to Win
Top Prize \$100 Bill
Two \$50 Bills
Fifteen \$20 Bills
Early Bird Drawing 9:30 a.m.
A \$50 Bill

You must be registered or in line to register by 10 a.m. to receive your \$5 Attendance Award.

A useful, heavy-duty yardstick will be given to every member turning in a filled out Annual Meeting Evaluation questionnaire at the end of the meeting.

Entertainment By The Down East Boys

Spiritual Humorous Alive Fresh
Gospel music at its best. Come share the experience, dedicated group. You will laugh. You will rejoice. And, you might even shed a tear as you share their ministry. The Down East Boys will start singing at 9:30 a.m. before the business meeting.



Chamber And Governments Welcome Dar-Lynn's

Mooreville Mayor Pro Tem Richard Nantz snips a ribbon Oct. 8 to symbolize the opening of Dar-Lynn's Bridal and Formal Wear at 183 North Main St. Behind him, from left, are Dan Wallace, president-elect of the Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce; Sara Haire, immediate-past chamber president; Robin Gibson, manager of the shop; and Libby Helms and Sue Gibson, owners. Other guests at the 10 a.m. ceremony included Frances Murdock, an Iredell County commissioner. A punch-and-cookies reception followed the ribbon cutting and remarks by representatives of the chamber, local and county governments.

Knights Of Columbus Yard Sale

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus of St. Theresa Catholic Church will sponsor a fundraising yard sale Oct. 17 in Mooreville.

The yard sale will be held in the parking lot of the Knights of Columbus building at 1122 North Main Street. The event will begin at 8 a.m. In case of rain, the yard sale will be held inside the building. People from the community are urged to take part in the yard sale as customers or sellers. Tables for the yard sale can be rented for \$5. Persons interested in renting a table during the sale can contact Betty Butler, 663-5142, or Nancy Benell, 892-8839.

Church Of Christ Schedules Gospel Services

A series of gospel services are scheduled to be held at The Church of Christ at 233 Glenwood Dr., Mooreville, next week, Oct. 18-23, according to an announcement made early this week by the pastor, Michael Mobley.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday and at 7:30 a.m. each weekday evening. The guest speaker will be Doug Couch.

Formerly with the Ashboro Church of Christ, Couch now works with the Minerva Drive Church of Christ in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Topics to be discussed are as follows:

- The Life Now: Sunday morning Bible class.
- The Great Physician: Sunday morning worship.
- The Potter and the Clay: Sunday evening worship.
- The Powers That Be: Monday evening.
- Forgiving One Another: Tuesday evening.
- Overcoming Anger: Wednesday evening.
- Freedom In Christ: Thursday evening.
- Prospering In All You Do: Friday evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of the services.

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BITS 'n PIECES

By NANCY FARMER

TO COLUMBUS

We apologize for having forgotten your honored Day. Yet we truly thank you for coming to our shore. Where would we be all these years later Had you not pried open America's door?

But I have a question for you, Dear Christopher. 'Tis this: I confess I often wonder Would you be happy with your achievements Or berate yourself for an all-time blunder?

Could you look down through the corridors of time, See the fiascos of Watergate, Vietnam? Would you be allied with our enemies, Or be loyal to Uncle Sam?

What would you say to the President's choice For someone to fill the vacant Judge's seat? And would your feeble heart be broken To witness in our lawmakers, gross deceit?

Now tell me, Dear Columbus, if you could know Of the turmoil that's overtaken our society, Would you feel guilty—perhaps even weep For our modern-day lack of religious piety?

But no, Dear Columbus, spare your tears. Our thanks to you for blazing the trail. Think of all the good things we'd be missing Had you—discouraged—refused to sail?

Wood Sale Set For Oct. 24

The men of Berea Baptist Church will conduct their annual wood-cutting and wood sale Oct. 24.

The cut loads of mixed hardwoods will be sold by the men of the church as a fundraising for Berea, on N.C. 150 west of Mooreville in the Doolee community. A long-bed pick-up truck load of

wood will be sold and delivered for \$50. Delivery does not include stacking.

Senior citizens and members of the church can get the loads for \$40. Persons interested in getting a load of the wood can contact Nelson Hathcock, 664-6218, or Berea Baptist Church, 665-0986.

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1988 ESCORT GL 4 Door



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Hatchback, Medium Red Clearcoat Met., Medium Gray Cloth L/B Buckets, Special Value Package 295, Automatic Transaxle, Vinyl Body Side Molding, AM/FM 4 Speaker Stereo Radio, Digital Clock w/Overhead Console, Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Interval Windshield Wipers, Front and Rear Bumper Guards, Bumper Rub Strips, Instrumentation Group, Dual Electric Mirrors, Trim Rings/Center Hubs, 1.9L EFI 4 Cyl. Engine, P145/60R13 WSW Tires, Manual Air Conditioner, Clearcoat Metallic Paint.

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Mooreville Ford And Factory Discount \$1,171

ONLY \$19123

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1988 RANGER XLT 4X2



stock no. 967

StyleSide P/U 2895MM/114 Wheelbase, Silver Clearcoat Metallic, Blue Cloth Split Bench Seats, XLT Free Air Plus Package 846, XLT Model Trim, Cloth Split 60/40 Bench Seat, P215 Steel RWL All-Season Tires, Air Conditioning, Chrome Rear Step Bumper, AM/FM Elec. Stereo/Cassette/Clock, Tachometer, Sliding Rear Window, Deluxe Two-Tone Paint Not Inc., 2.3L EFI 4 Engine, 5-Speed Man. O/D Transmission, Brt. Low-Mint. Swing Away Mirrors, Clearcoat Paint.

Manufacturer Sticker Price \$11,171

Mooreville Ford And Factory Discount \$1,880

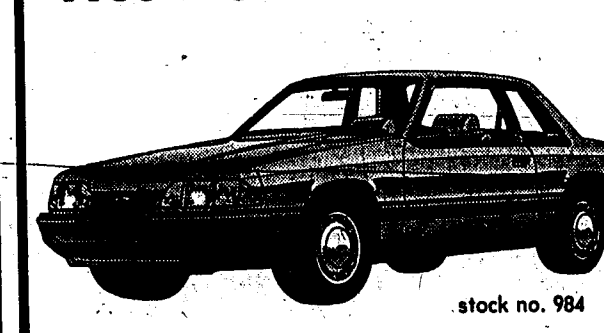
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Sedan, Medium Shadow Blue Metallic, Regatta Blue Cloth Bucket Seat, Special Value Group, Power Lock Group, AM/FM Elec. Stereo Cassette, Speed Control, Styled Road Wheels, Dual Electric Remote Mirrors, 2.3L EFI OHC I-4 Engine, 5-Speed Manual O/D Trans., P195/70R14 VSW Tires.

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Payments based on \$300.00 down/48 months at 12.99% APR. Deferred payment is \$4,595.00. Stock No. 824A.

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Was \$5,495 Now \$4,395

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Payments based on \$300.00 down/48 months at 12.99% APR. Deferred payment is \$5,495.00. Stock No. 824A.

1985 LYNX 3 Dr.

5 Speed, AM/FM, Low Mileage.

Was \$4,595 Now \$3,595

per mo.

Payments based on \$300.00 down/48 months at 12.99% APR. Deferred payment is \$4,595.00. Stock No. 798A.

1984 TEMPO 4 DR.

Auto, PS, PB, A/C, Speed Control.

Was \$4,595 Now \$3,595

per mo.

Payments based on \$300.00 down/48 months at 12.99% APR. Deferred payment is \$4,595.00. Stock No. 824A.

1977 IMPALA 4 DR.

One Local Owner, All Power, Extra Clean.

Was \$2,995 Now \$2,595

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1984 TOPAZ 4 DR.

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Mooreville Tribune

OL LIII No. 36

Mooreville, N.C. (28118) Wednesday, October 14, 1987

"Although I disagree with everything you say I will defend until death your right to say it"

News Briefs Of Shepherd

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Happy birthday to Heather Col Overcash on Oct. 17. Amy rooke Armstrong on Oct. 14; endy Blair on Oct. 18, and belated birthday wishes to Mrs. James Attenry on Oct. 7.

—Mr. and Mrs. M.V. (Cotton) etchic met Mr. and Mrs. Larry ell Friday at noon at the Charlotte/Douglas International airport and brought them to their home in the Shepherd community. More than five months in Philadelphia, Pa. Nell will be under the care of physicians in Statesville and blood work a couple of times a week and then return to Philadelphia in eight weeks for another checkup. Welcome home and best wishes for better health, Larry.

—Mrs. W.K. (Bill) Nell returned home Friday from Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville where she had been a treatment patient for the past two weeks.

—Sunday was Latty Day at Vanderburg United Methodist Church and the speaker was Dr. Thomas Poston, who brought a very interesting message, entitled: "Called Unto Liberty." Harold Beager was lay leader.

The Rev. John Duvall had the children's sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harwell worshiped with us as did Don and Brenda Byrd of Lakeland, Fla., and others.

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crispell on the birth of a grandson, Kevin Eugene Harding, born Sept. 18 in Utsa, N.Y., to Bryon and Kristen Harding. God bless you.

—Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bill McLean and family in the death of Mrs. McLean's brother in Florida last Friday.

May God comfort and sustain you in your time of bereavement.

—Designated sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hedrick and family in the death of Mrs. Hedrick's father, John Newton, of Mooreville who died Sunday. May God comfort and sustain each of you in your time of bereavement.

—Pre-Advent Vespers at Vanderburg United Methodist Church will be held Oct. 18 at 7 p.m., with William Sartin as the guest speaker and Carol Robinson as worship leader.

We will have a different speaker each Sunday through Nov. 22.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

—The UMYF of Vanderburg United Methodist Church is sponsoring a Walk-A-Thon for Cystis Fibrosis on Oct. 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

There will be a place marked off all around the church to walk.

If you don't want to walk, you can run, skateboard or ride bikes.

There will be prizes for top collectors.

—Two beautiful floral arrangements were placed in the sanctuary of Vanderburg United Methodist Church Sunday by Dennis and Lind Overcash to the glory of God and in honor of their daughter's birthday. Kristin will celebrate her birthday on Oct. 18. Happy birthday and best wishes, Kristin.

—Mrs. Evelyn Kenerly Germann, 71-year-old resident of 108-Swain Court, Castlewood, Salisbury, died unexpectedly at the Orthopaedic Hospital of Charlotte Oct. 9.

Funeral services for Mrs. Germann were conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Summersett Memorial Chapel of the Summersett Funeral Home in Salisbury. Burial was in Rowan Memorial Park in Salisbury.

A native of Woodlief, Mrs. Germann was born on May 20, 1916, a daughter of the late Thomas and Sara Kenerly.

Mrs. Germann was educated in the Salisbury City Schools and Salisbury Business College.

She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Salisbury. Surviving are: the husband, William Joseph Germann, son of the late William J. and Mary E. Germann; and one sister, Mrs. Genevieve Charles of Salisbury.

Memorials may be made to Holy Family Hosp. at 707 State Road, Parma, Ohio, 44134.

—Mrs. Alexander

Laid To Rest

Monday At 2

Mrs. Esther Seamon Alexander, 78-year-old resident of Linwood Road, Mooreville, died at 6:55 p.m. Friday at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooreville.

Born in Rowan County on Nov. 23, 1908, Mrs. Alexander was a daughter of the late William F. and Rose Seamon.

Mrs. Alexander's husband, Lloyd Howard (Burl) Alexander, preceded her in death in 1979.

Surviving are: two sisters, Mrs. Betty Elliott and Mrs. Mary Bell, both of Mount Ulla, and four brothers, J.C. Seamon of Mount Ulla, Brice Seamon of Maseppa, Bruce Seamon of Graham and Carl Seamon of Mooreville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alexander were conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Shearer Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Wade Malloy, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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Mrs. Alexander's husband, Lloyd Howard (Burl) Alexander, preceded her in death in 1979.

Surviving are: two sisters, Mrs. Betty Elliott and Mrs. Mary Bell, both of Mount Ulla, and four brothers, J.C.

Small Drop In Infant Mortality

Figures compiled by the State Center for Health Statistics show that North Carolina's infant mortality rate dropped from 12 per 1,000 live births in 1980 to 11.6 in 1986, a three percent decline. There were 1,070 infant deaths in 1986 compared to 1,049 in 1986. The statistics also showed that there were declines in both death rates and numbers among white and nonwhite infants.

A recent report published by the National Center for Health Statistics there are now eight states with infant mortality rates higher than North Carolina's. Three years ago only four states had higher rates.

The infant mortality rate is going down because medical care for premature infants continues to improve as well as access to intensive care through improved referral of high risk mothers and infants to major medical centers.

Over the past several years, millions of state and local dollars have been spent to increase the availability of prenatal care to poor women. In a one-year period, the patient load in prenatal clinics in local health departments increased by more than 4,000.

Gregory Nantz Completes Basic Wireman Course

Marine Private Gregory A. Nantz, son of Dennis and Judith D. Nantz of 132 Manor Circle, Mooresville, has completed a basic wireman course.

During the six-week course with the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., Nantz received instruction on the procedures for installing and maintaining communication power lines. He studied construction techniques, radio relay operations, communications security, electrical safety precautions and troubleshooting procedures for field telephone systems.

Nantz recently reported for duty with the Fourth Service Support Group in Greensboro.

A 1986 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, Nantz joined the Marine Corps in March 1987.

Perry, One-Man Duo, At UNCC

The Department of Performing Arts at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte will present guest artist David Perry in recital at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 in the Rowe Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Perry have won acclaim throughout the music world. Because of his mastery of the voice, the lute and the classical guitar, he's able to perform works usually requiring the collaboration of a duo.

A solo guitarist as well, Perry has appeared throughout the United States, both in recital and as guest soloist in such festivals as the prestigious Spoleto USA Festival in Charleston, S.C., the William Wallon 75th Anniversary Concert in Chicago and the Terrace Theater Festival at the Kennedy Center.

College Loans Are Available

Three educational loan programs for North Carolina residents attending colleges in or out of state, and for nonresidents attending colleges in North Carolina are available through College Foundation in Raleigh for the entire 1987-88 school year or for single terms.

One program is for dependent or independent students and is based on financial need. One is for independent self-supporting students and is not based on financial need. The third is for parents of dependent students and is not based on financial need.

Dear friends,
Flowers can make an important contribution to the traditional funeral service. Not only do they denote respect for the deceased, but flowers can be a sort of personal messenger of sympathy and understanding to survivors. Their presence tells the immediate family that their friends are thinking of them and sharing their sorrow during their bereavement.

Respectfully,
Carol B. Neill

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Today's High School Students Are Missing History's Vital Lessons

This material was written by Dr. Larry McGehee, vice president for development and professor of religion at Wofford College. It was provided free to newspapers by the Spartanburg, S.C. School.

Once upon a time, it was safe to say everyone knew "in fourteen hundred and ninety-two, Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

Don't make that assumption anymore. A survey of 7,812 eleventh graders, most of them enrolled in U.S. History courses, finds that almost a third of us (32 percent) believe Columbus discovered the New World after 1750!

The survey was conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a government agency in operation since 1969, and funded under the auspices of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Diane Ravitch and Chester E. Finn, Jr., directed the study. The title of their report, just published (Harper & Row, 1987), asks: "What Do Our 17-Year-Olds Know? A Report on the First National Assessment of History and Literature."

Nearly 8,000 students, carefully selected to reflect geography, race, sex, income, and other diversities in America, answered multiple-choice questions, 141 in history and 121 in literature.

The answers to the Columbus question—with 68 percent of the students able to date his discovery prior to 1750—are frightening, not just because only two-thirds of the students got the right answer, but also because it was one of only few questions students could score that high on.

Using scores below 60 as failures, the national survey shows that the

average test score for 17-year-olds is only 54 in history college or the workforce, have only a little more than half of the most elementary knowledge of history and literature.

The tests were designed to give the students the best possible advantages for scoring well. All of the questions are very simple. There are no trick questions. None can be answered by "Don't Know," which means the scores are inflated by successful guesses. Any question left

unanswered was not counted against the student at all. Questions that proved the hardest in the test-design stage were removed altogether.

Despite such an edge, the test scores were distressingly low. The study does have some good news for America, however. By studying the habits and features of the students who took the tests, the test scores can tell us something about how to help the students who took the tests, the test scores can tell

us something about how to improve the national profile. For example, test scores are higher for those students who average two hours a day on homework. Furthermore, the higher the education level of the parents of the students, the higher the student's scores. In the best scoring homes can be found a dictionary, an encyclopedia, at least 25 books, a newspaper, and magazines subscriptions—and increasingly, a

home computer. The less television is watched, the higher the scores are. Students with part-time employment (15 hours or so a week) perform better than those who don't work at all. Students who read daily for their own pleasure out-perform students who don't or seldom do. Students who perform well have a better knowledge of the Bible and of Greek and Roman mythology. Students who take a history course every year out-shine those who get

history courses. Ultimately, what creeps through all of these statistics is that learning depends upon the tone of the total environment around the student. If a community cares deeply about its young, it sacrifices for them to get them the best of school systems. If parents and grandparents care deeply, they sacrifice to get them all the "edges" they can. Where love abounds, learning grows.

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EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

A Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

A cat's paw, the Himalayan mountain, a car bumper in Iceland. Highly strange places to find insecticides.

But there they were. In soil from these—and other—unusual places, almost always brought back by vacationing friends—scientists have found 72 new strains of a soil bacterium that kills insect pests.

The bacterium, *Bacillus thuringiensis*, or Bt, was once thought to be an insect disease, obtainable only from dead insects. But according to entomologist Russell S. Travers of USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md., Bt is a normal component of many soils. It poses no threat to the environment either in its natural state or in insecticides.

Three of the 72 new strains—two from beside an airport near Baltimore, Md. and one from the banks of the Snake River in Jackson, Wyo.—are as good as the best available chemicals at killing cabbage loopers and cabbage worms, said Travers' colleague Phyllis A. W. Martin. They're also 10 times more potent than strains of the bacterium used today in \$40 million worth of commercial insecticides. The three new strains await patents.

The cat's paw Bt, which killed mosquitoes in lab tests but hasn't been tested in the field yet, came to the lab in a strange way. It was brought back by a vacationing friend who had been to Iceland. "It has a very distinctive odor, like wet dog fur or fermented grain," he said. The Bt-rich soil from the car bumper in Iceland and from the Himalayas was brought by an adventurous friend who likes mountain climbing. "We made him collect and carry jars full of soil at almost 19,000 feet," Martin said.

After exploring Nutt Cave in West Virginia, he also scraped away soil off his dirty clothes for Travers and Martin. In it, they found two new strains and named them nutt and cavi.

The two scientists isolated the Bt from the soil samples with a new chemical technique they developed using sodium acetate.

"It's a lot faster," Martin said. "The 24 strains known before we started work took about 65 years to find. Our technique turned up 72 more strains in just two years."

"A scientist from another lab walked in one day and said, 'Your lab always smells like my cat Fluffie's feet.' So almost as a joke we gave her a dish and told her to imprint Fluffie's paw on it," Martin said.

Results: a Bt variety dubbed fluffienis. "She got it from her clay kitty litter," Travers said. But the similar odor was from the Bt itself.

Monday
Pizza; chicken nuggets; tossed salad; french fries; buttered mixed vegetables; choice fresh fruit; chilled sliced peaches; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Tuesday
Submarine on bun; country style steak with gravy; mashed potatoes with gravy; lettuce and tomato; chilled pineapple tidbits; choice of fresh fruit; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Wednesday
Lasagna; hot dog on bun; chili and onions; cole slaw; tossed salad; buttered corn; french fries; chilled applesauce; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Thursday
Taco's; barbecue on plate; french fries; cole slaw; fried okra; baked beans; peach cobbler; school baked bread; choice of milk.

Friday
Fish; hamburger on bun; lettuce leaf and sliced tomato; baked potato; steamed cabbage; whole tomatoes; apple cobbler; school baked cornbread; choice of milk.

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Southern Energy Works
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\$1.79
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TUNING IN

T.V. To Air
Touching Story
by Sil Groves

Most folks who feel the love between grandparents and grandchildren is somewhat special probably can't imagine anyone trying to separate them, but the fact is courts can rule to keep grandparents and grandchildren apart. On October 18, CBS airs "Conspiracy of Love," a drama about one such case starring Robert Young as the grandfather, Drew Barrymore as his beloved granddaughter, and Glynis O'Connor as the mother who tries to keep her ex-husband's father away from her child because she feels he's a bad influence on her.

As this is being written, Maureen O'Sullivan still doesn't know if she's going to have another granddaughter or grandson courtesy of her daughter Mia Farrow and her ever-love Woody Allen. But she does know she has a great guest-starring role as a grande dame whose mysterious "Mia" sparks a brouhaha on CBS' new series, "Leg Work."

Talk about biting the hand that feeds you or is it just a case of foot-in-mouth-synonym? Anyway, I don't understand Jim J. Brown bad-mouthing "Hotel," and not checking out of the show. I feel, if you don't like the series you're in, either you quit or get off the set shots. (What do you think?)

The Family Way: Last year "Young & the Restless" star Jeanne Cooper guested on "L.A. Law" as the real-life mom of Anne's bad-boy played by her real-life son, Corbin Bernsen. Now, NBC's "A Year in the Life" picks up the family theme with Alan Arkin set to guest as Marvin, Jim Eisenberg's dad. Jim, of course, is played by series regular, Adam Arkin.

Why all the talk about Diane Sawyer co-anchoring the CBS news with Dan Rather to help raise the show's ratings? Maybe we should stop thinking of using talented women as co-anchors to hype ratings and start thinking of them as anchors in their own right. Best of all, let's stop treating network news as show business and start thinking of it as something owed to the public, which owns the air the networks sell for big advertising bucks in the first place.

SOAP SCRAPS: We keep hearing that Susan Lucci will soon be taking longer leaves of absence from "All My Children" to do more nighttime work. "Bold & the Beautiful" star Katherine Kelly Lang (Brooke) is the daughter of Olympic ski-jumper-turned-actor Keith Wegman who played the Jolly Green Giant in those frozen food commercials. Robert Goulet's beautiful daughter, Nicolette Goulet (Meredith, "Guiding Light") says her 18-month-old son, Girard, knows who the handsome man in show business is "his grandpa, of course."

TV Test

1. In what burrough of New York did Archie and Edith Barker reside?
2. What city was Archie Barker's brother from?
3. In what town did Walter and Maude Findley live on "Maude"?
4. In what city did J.J. and his family live on "Good Times"?
5. In what city did Ann and her family live on "One Day at a Time"?
6. What city did Batman and Robin protect from crime?
7. In what town do the Harpers live on "Mama's Family"?

8. What city was Fred Sanford originally from "Sanford and Son"?

9. What city was the home of the "Mannix" family?

10. What city was the home of the "Barney Miller" family?

11. What city was the home of the "Three's Company" family?

12. What city was the home of the "The Dick Van Dyke Show" family?

13. What city was the home of the "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" family?

14. What city was the home of the "The Bob Newhart Show" family?

15. What city was the home of the "The Dick Cavett Show" family?

16. What city was the home of the "The Carol O'Connell Show" family?

17. What city was the home of the "The Howard Stern Show" family?

18. What city was the home of the "The Howard Stern Show" family?

19. What city was the home of the "The Howard Stern Show" family?

20. What city was the home of the "The Howard Stern Show" family?

Answers: 1. Queens & Manhattan; 2. Baltimore; 3. New York; 4. New York; 5. New York; 6. Gotham City; 7. New York; 8. New York; 9. New York; 10. New York; 11. New York; 12. New York; 13. New York; 14. New York; 15. New York; 16. New York; 17. New York; 18. New York; 19. New York; 20. New York.

TV CONVERSATION Preview

HERE'S WHAT'S GOOD THIS WEEK ON T.V.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 PM - CBS: OLDEST ROOKIE (C) Ike gets caught in the middle of a potential strike between the police officers and management. (60 min.)
9:00 PM - ABC: HOOPERMAN (C) Hooperman fumes when he learns that a big-guy rapist that he apprehended is actually a federally protected witness. (In Stereo)
9:30 PM - CBS: MAGNUM P.I. A mystery woman plays a key role in Higgins' bizarre personality change. (60 min.)
9:50 PM - NBC: YEAR IN THE LIFE / BASEBALL PLAYOFF (C) Guided tour of the Atlanta Braves' historic home, the Turner Field stadium. (60 min.)
10:00 PM - CBS: EQUALIZER American and Soviet agents search for an East European scientist who's intent on applying for political asylum. (60 min.)
10:30 PM - CBS: NATURE WHERE EAGLES FLY (C) The life cycle of Britain's golden eagle is studied in its natural habitat, the Highlands of Scotland. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
10:50 PM - NBC: DIFFERENT WORLD / BASEBALL PLAYOFF (C) As dorm monitor, Jalecia must enforce penalties on letterbugs - including Denise (May be pre-empted for a seventh AL playoff game, if necessary). (In Stereo)
9:00 PM - ABC: MOVIE: "The Survivors" (C) Two neurotic victims of the economic crunch become entangled in a predicament that alters the course of their lives. Robin Williams, Walter Matthau, Jerry Reed. 1983. (In Stereo)
9:30 PM - NBC: CHEERS / BASEBALL PLAYOFF (C) May be pre-empted for a seventh AL playoff game, if necessary.
9:30 PM - NBC: NIGHT COURT / BASEBALL PLAYOFF (C) Bull has a near-death experience and insists God spoke to him (May be pre-empted for seventh AL playoff game, if necessary). (In Stereo)
10:00 PM - NBC: MY TWO DADS (C) Joey and Michael console Nicole after she is stood up by her first date. (In Stereo)

FRIDAY
8:00 PM - CBS: BEAUTY AND THE BEAST Vincent comes to Cathy's rescue when she's caught in the middle of a street gang fight. (60 min.)
9:00 PM - NBC: HANES TO RIGHTS (C) Nick plans a camping trip with the girls to restore harmony within the family. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
9:30 PM - ABC: MAX HEADROOM (C) Edison tries to expose the criminals behind an electronically addictive game show. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
9:50 PM - CBS: DALLAS (C) Bobby and Cliff frantically search for Pam; J.R. is visited by a woman from his past. (60 min.)
10:00 PM - CBS: MIAMI VICE (C) Crockett and Tubbs investigate an average filmmaker accused of slaying his leading lady. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
10:30 PM - CBS: FALCON CREST (C) Angela asks for Dan's assistance after failing to lure Lance back. Guest stars: Leslie Caron and Ed Marinaro. (60 min.)
10:50 PM - NBC: PRIVATE EYE A rising Texas singer (Jim Young) learns the music industry is a hazardous one after his master tape is stolen and a record executive is killed. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2. (In Stereo)

THURSDAY
8:00 PM - CBS: TOUR OF DUTY (C) An overly zealous sergeant's passion for combat threatens the lives of Bravo Company. (60 min.)
8:30 PM - NBC: COSBY SHOW (C) Cliff borrows, and subsequently "misplaces," a neighbor's power drill; the children attend a Halloween party. (In Stereo)
9:00 PM - CBS: NATURE WHERE EAGLES FLY (C) The life cycle of Britain's golden eagle is studied in its natural habitat, the Highlands of Scotland. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
9:30 PM - NBC: DIFFERENT WORLD / BASEBALL PLAYOFF (C) As dorm monitor, Jalecia must enforce penalties on letterbugs - including Denise (May be pre-empted for a seventh AL playoff game, if necessary). (In Stereo)
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10:00 PM - NBC: MY TWO DADS (C) Joey and Michael console Nicole after she is stood up by her first date. (In Stereo)

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MONDAY
8:00 PM - CBS: AMERICA BY DESIGN (C) America's shared beliefs are explored in this look at monuments, churches, libraries and civic centers. (60 min.) Part 4 of 5
9:00 PM - HBO: MOVIE: "Labyrinth" (C) A young girl faces "Labyrinth" in her attempt to rescue her baby brother from goblins. Jennifer Connolly, David Bowie. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)
9:30 PM - NBC: MOVIE: "Strange Visions" (C) The emotional side-effects of schizophrenia take their toll on an average American family. Nancy McKeon, Valerie Harper, Stephen Macht. 1987. (In Stereo)
10:00 PM - CBS: CAGNEY & LACEY The detectives investigate reports that a woman is receiving a witchcraft. (60 min.)
10:30 PM - SHOWTIME: JAY LENO AND THE AMERICAN DREAM The comedian examines attitudes, leisure time and cultural trends in this hour that intersperses both stand-up material and Chicago on-location footage. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

TUESDAY
8:00 PM - CBS: NOVA (C) This look at plants' therapeutic uses examines how the extinction of species may be a medical as well as an environmental loss. (60 min.)
9:00 PM - CBS: JAKE AND THE FATMAN McCabe poses as a procurer to infiltrate a escort service being used as a front for a drug-run operation. (60 min.)
9:30 PM - NBC: J.J. STARBUCK In San Francisco, Starbuck suspects that a concert pianist may have orchestrated the murder of a multi-competition judge. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
9:00 PM - CBS: RING OF TRUTH Premiere (C) MIT physics Professor Phillip Morrison demonstrates the way science works. First up: the telescope's development. Illustrates scientific goals shape the world. (60 min.) Part 1 of 6.

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No Tuxedos, Just Good Old-Fashioned Food And Service At Midway

"This is not really a bow tie and tuxedo cafe. It's for the regular working people and that's the way we want it."

That's how Miles Forbes, who owns the many operations based at Midway Marina on Lake Norman, described the Midway Restaurant, a plain, cement-block cafe that provides simple, down-home meals and service for people who live or work in the lake community.

The restaurant, west of Mooreville on Lake Norman just passed the N.C. 150 bridge, is the meeting and eating place for all types of people. Each day, gleaming Mercedes Benz and dust-covered pickup trucks are parked side-by-side in the dirt lot as businessmen, fishermen, construction workers, accountants, truck drivers, doctors and many others visit Midway for breakfast, lunch or dinner.

The restaurant's location, at a busy spot on the lake and midway between Mooreville and Denver on N.C. 150, is one of its principal assets, but the food and the people are the things that keep customers coming back.

"Forbes wife Bonnie made the most recognized Midway personality among lunch and dinner customers. She is the manager of the restaurant—and treats—every customer like an old friend, which in many instances is the case."

Bonnie Forbes greets each customer coming and going, when they come to the counter to pay the bill, she checks to make sure everything about the meal was okay. She'll also, on occasion, throw in an after-dinner "treat" with a little humor.

"Go ahead and take some, we give bubblegum free to all the children," she'll say, no matter how old the customer is.

"I really enjoy meeting the people and talking to them," Bonnie Forbes said, "and I think everybody working here feels the same way. We just try to make them feel welcomed."

The food also goes a long way in making customers feel at home. There are no flaming dishes or fancy specialties on the Midway menu, just good stick-to-your-ribs basics that Midway regulars know they can count on.

"This is a lake restaurant, not a fancy night-on-the-town place," Nancy Varnadoe, who has worked at Midway for more than two years, said. "This place doesn't need deep carpet and a silver chandelier. It's a gathering place where folks can meet and feel right at home."

The breakfast menu features eggs, grits, pancakes and omelets teamed with sausage, bacon, country ham, hash browns and, according to some folks, the best livermush this side of grandma's kitchen.

Biscuits, plain or stuffed with any of the above fixins, are also available for customers in a hurry.

At luncheon, the items are different but the character is the same. Sandwiches, ranging from flounder fillet to peanut butter and jelly, are the most popular lunch orders. One item, the Midway Super Burger, may be the most-ordered lunch item in four counties. It features a large cheeseburger complete with french fries for \$2.30.

Each day's lunch menu also features a "Blue Plate Special," a meat and two vegetable lunch menu customers prefer over a sandwich.

At night, dinner plates are added to the sandwich offerings. The plates feature: country ham, barbecue, hamburger, steak, brooder and chuckwagon steak served with slaw, french fries and rolls.

In addition to the regular items, other vegetable and fruit dishes are sometimes added to the menu on weekdays when the staff

Walker And Other Employees Keep Coffee And Midway Atmosphere Fresh

During the week, Midway's regulars include construction crews working in the fast-growing lake area, Duke Power employees from Plant Marshall and many others who live and work in and around Lake Norman.

Midway's attitude toward its customers is another factor that keeps regulars coming back. The restaurant's regular hours are seven days a week from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the fall and winter. Evening hours are extended in the summer.

"But whenever there's a need, Midway is open."

Good fishermen know the early worm catches the keepers, but those

Community Business Spotlight

has time to prepare it, but on weekends, when the breakfast, lunch and dinner crowds overlap throughout the day, Midway sticks to the basics.

"We try to make different things during the week," Varnadoe said, "but on Saturday and Sunday, it's mainly just short-order stuff and the regular plates."

On summer weekends, flocks of customers descend on Midway from land and lake, and even during the fall and winter, business stays brisk.

"We get all the regulars in here on Saturday and Sunday and a lot of other days too," Bonnie Walker, a Midway employee for right at seven years, said. "It's not a whooping business in the fall and winter, but it's a good business and we stay busy."

During the week, Midway's regulars include construction crews working in the fast-growing lake area, Duke Power employees from Plant Marshall and many others who live and work in and around Lake Norman.

Midway's attitude toward its customers is another factor that keeps regulars coming back. The restaurant's regular hours are seven days a week from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the fall and winter. Evening hours are extended in the summer.

"But whenever there's a need, Midway is open."

Good fishermen know the early worm catches the keepers, but those

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GOOD •
White Westinghouse 19.0 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator-Freezer
MODEL RT1950
ONLY \$699 White

BETTER •
White Westinghouse 19.0 Cu. Ft. Side-by-Side Refrigerator-Freezer
MODEL RT1920
ONLY \$749

BEST •
White Westinghouse 24.0 Cu. Ft. Automatic Ice and Water Refrigerator-Freezer
MODEL RT2400
ONLY \$1299

GOOD •
White Westinghouse 30" Electric Range with Black Glass Oven Door
MODEL K4000
ONLY \$379

BETTER •
White Westinghouse 30" Electric Range with Self-Cleaning Oven
MODEL K4500
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White Westinghouse 30" Electric Range with Self-Cleaning Oven
MODEL K5000
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1986 CHEVY S-10
Black/Silver, V-6, Auto, Air, AM-FM Cass., PW, PDL, PS, PB, Low Miles, Sharp!
Sale \$9,995

1987 GRAND AM
2-Dr. Coupe, Rosewood, Auto, Air, AM-FM Stereo, Tilt, PS, PB, Low Miles.
Sale \$10,995

1986 BUICK LE
4-Dr. SW, PW, PDL, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Cass., P. Seat, Air, Auto., V-6, Wire Wheels, Local Trade
Sale \$9,995

1983 HONDA ACCORD
2 Dr, Hatchback, 5 Spd., Air, AM-FM Cass., Rear Def., Nice Car.
Sale \$4995

1987 CHEVY SILVERADO \$12,995
Red/White, 350 V-8, Longbed, AM-FM Stereo, PW, PDL, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise.

1986 CHEVY SILVERADO \$12,995
White, V-8, Longbed, AM-FM Stereo, PW, PDL, Tilt, Cruise, 4.2 Diesel

1983 CHEVY C-10 \$8,995
Grey, Longbed, AM-FM Stereo, Auto., Air, Step Bumper, PS.

1983 CHEVY S-10 \$4,995
Beige, Shortbed, Radio, Air, 4 Cyl., 4 Spd., Low Miles, Good Work Truck.

1986 BUICK SOMERSET \$9,995
Flame Red, 2-Dr. Coupe, Auto., Air, AM-FM Stereo, PS, PB.

1986 GRAND AM \$8,995
Lt. Blue, 2-Dr. Coupe, Auto., Air, AM-FM Stereo, PS, PB.

1983 CELICA GT \$6,995
Lt. Blue, 2-Dr. Hatchback, PW, PDL, PS, PB, Air, AM-FM Stereo, 5 Spd.

1982 MUSTANG GT \$3,495
Black, 2-Dr. Hatchback, V-8, Air, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Cast. Alum. Wheels, 5 Spd.

1987 BUICK SKYHAWK \$9,995
Lt. Blue Met., 4-Dr. Sedan, Auto., Air, AM-FM Cass., Tilt, Cruise, Nice Car.

1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$8,995
4-Dr. Sedan, Auto., Air, AM-FM Stereo, PS, PB, Low Miles.

1985 DATSUN \$1,995
4-Dr. Sedan, Blue/Blue Int., Auto., Air, AM-FM Stereo, 55,000 Miles.

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4-Dr. Sedan, Auto., Air, AM-FM, Blue/Blue Cloth Int. Stereo, Low Miles.

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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.

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

For the 21st consecutive year, the work will be directed by Kenneth Bradshaw, dean of student development at Mitchell.

Mrs. Doris Swain, organist, and Mrs. Martha Arthur, pianist, will be accompanists.

CASCADE BAPTIST CHURCH
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We Love You And You Can't Beat That I Don't Care Where You Go!
PASTOR: DR. H.J. MORRIS

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship
5:00 P.M. — Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:30 P.M. — Midweek Service

Dial-A-Prayer
664-1550

LISTEN TO WHIP RADIO—SUNDAYS AT 1 P.M.

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.

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 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. First, use a careful smoking. Smoking materials are the number one cause of the home fires in which older adults have large, deep, empty ashtrays in a safe place such as a metal can. Always check unattended cigarettes for smoldering. If you are smoking, use a safe place for your cigarettes. If you are not smoking, use a safe place for your cigarettes. If you are not smoking, use a safe place for your cigarettes.

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.

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.

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Hunter Orange Is Required

During October, thousands of North Carolina sportsmen return to the woods to carry on 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.

FLUORESCENT ORANGE IS A HIGHLY VISIBLE COLOR IN THE WOODS BECAUSE IT IS NOT A NATURAL COLOR. DEER DO NOT DETECT COLORS AT ALL.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"Word of Faith"

Hwy. 150 West & 21 North in Thyme Square

Regular Services: Sunday Morning 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Night 7:30 P.M.

The best exercise for the heart is when it reaches down to lift someone up

44-1132 Gary Kolstad, Pastor

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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 W. 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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Eagle Presentation Highlights Event For Local Boy Scouts

Boy Scout Troop 166, sponsored by Mooresville First Presbyterian Church, held its annual fall family night and court of honor Monday night, Oct. 5.

The program was highlighted with the presentation of the Eagle Scout Award, Scouting's highest honor, to Chad H. Phillips.

The ceremony was presided over by Scoutmaster Roy Hamme and concluded with an Eagle charge administered by Dr. Fred Coates, associate minister of the First Presbyterian Church and troop committee Member.

Phillips resides with his mother

and stepfather, B.J. and Jerry Smith of 1124 Coddle Creek Drive in Mooresville. He has been a member of Troop 166 for the past three years, and has served as Patrol Leader, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, and Leadership Corps member. Phillips has also been active in the Order of the Arrow, Scouting's national brotherhood of honor campers, which he has served as Chapter Secretary and Lodge Membership Development Chairman. He has also served on summer camp staff at the Piedmont council's Camp Bud Schiele near Rutherfordton, as an instructor at the week-long Junior

Leader Training Conference, and attended a National Leadership Seminar and a National Order of the Arrow Conference. He has also participated in Scouting's high adventure program, canoeing in the Adirondack High Adventure Area in upstate New York. His Eagle project involved developing a library of "talking books" for two Mooresville rest homes.

Several other Scout accomplishments were recognized at the Court of Honor. Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, and Andy Sloan were recognized for earning the Tenderfoot Rank; Mark Brotherton

and Jason Campbell, Second Class; Blake Crymes and Terry Farrington, First Class; Ross Culp, Boyce Hunt, and Kelly Painter, Star; Danny Turner and Scott Manuel, Life; Whitney Crymes, Eagle; and Scott Denson Eagle Silver Palm.

The Following Scouts were recognized for their merit badge advancement since the last family night: Scott Manuel, 13 merit badges; William Hamrick, Boyce Hunt, and Terry Farrington, 7; Blake Crymes, Scott Denson, Kelly Painter, and Jonathan Pearson, 6; Jeff Coombe and Jeremy Patillo, 5;

Ross Culp, Eric Irwin, Scott Philemon, Mark Brotherton, Brian Whitten, Eddie Barbie, Andy Sloan, and Andrew Coates, 4; Perry Brown, Michael Kistler, and Danny Turner, 3; Jason Campbell, Thomas Cross, Andy Sims, and Michael Burns, 2; and Stan Price 1.

Honor pins, which are awarded based on meeting attendance, camping trip attendance and advancement, were presented to several Scouts. Whitney Crymes and Scott Denson received the six year bar, Scott Turner, five years; Ross Culp and Corey Newton, four years; Chad Phillips, Scott Philemon, Jeff

Coombe, Danny Turner, and Stan Price, three years; William Hamrick and Jeremy Patillo, two years; and Boyce Hunt, Eric Irwin, Scott Manuel, Kelly Painter, Blake Crymes, and Terry Farrington received one year pins. All Scouts and leaders were also presented with the 1987 Quality Unit Award patches. This represented the sixth straight year that the seven year old Troop has qualified for this award for program excellence.

Following light refreshments, the Viking Patrol, entertained the audience with two short skits and the Scoutmasters presented the Troop plans as developed by the Patrol Leaders' Council for the 1987-1988

Scouting year. The Troop will have another action packed year as they prepare to head to summer camp either in West Virginia or the Adirondack Mountains of New York. Final arrangements will be made early next month. Plans for a Troop advancement program were also announced as were future fund raising projects.

After Senior Patrol Leader Scott Turner led the closing ceremony, five new Scouts were welcomed into the Troop and invited to join Patrols. Ray McClure joined the Viking Patrol, and Bradley Massey, Steven Redfear, Thomas Edelman and Jason Meadows were welcomed into the Wolf Patrol.

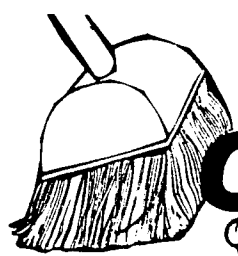
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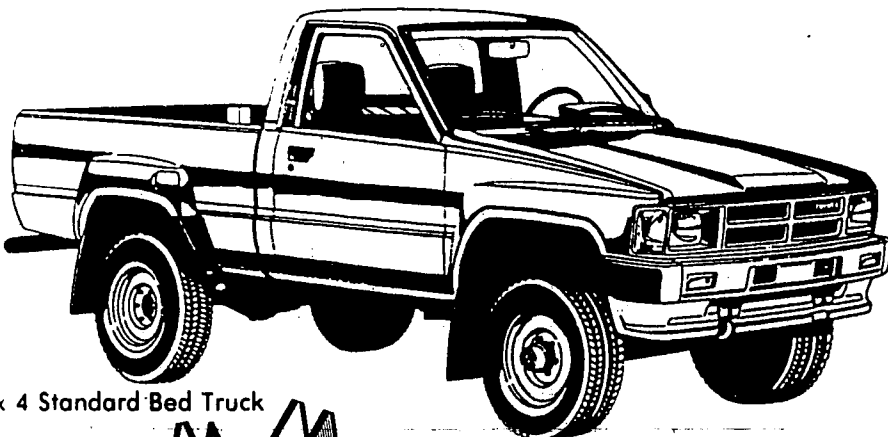
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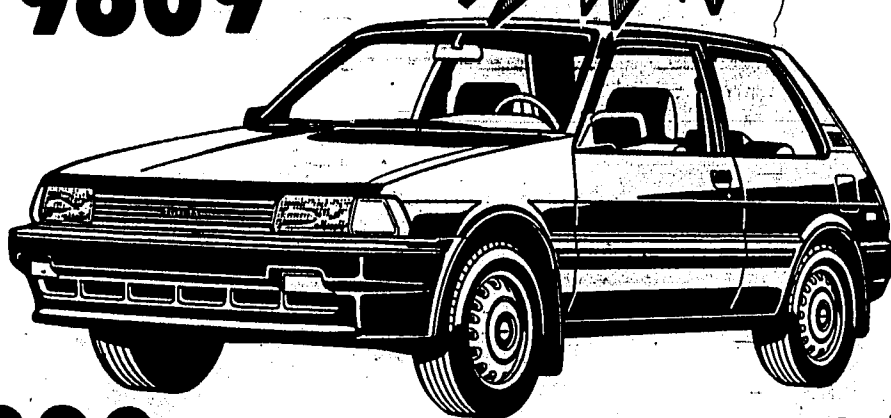


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Low-Income Residents To Be Helped By State Commission

Recognizing that the state has a commitment to preserve and create decent, affordable housing for all its citizens, the 1987 General Assembly brought into being a commission which will work to provide such housing primarily for the state's low- and moderate-income citizens.

The North Carolina Housing Partnership will coordinate private enterprise and investment with public efforts to address the serious shortage of decent, safe, affordable housing for those with low, very low and moderate incomes.

The General Assembly has invested \$20 million into a newly created Housing Trust Fund which the partnership will oversee. The money came from funds the state received as its share of the Stripper Well litigation. The funds will be used to benefit citizens whose family income ranges from 30 to 80 percent of the median income of its geographic area.

Eligible uses of Housing Trust Fund money include new construction, rehabilitation, including weatherization, of substandard housing, as well as construction or rehabilitation of shelters for the homeless and the development of

manufactured housing for low- and moderate-income citizens.

The 13-member Housing Partnership will promote the development of a coordinated state low-income housing plan and decide how the monies in the Housing Trust Fund will be spent. The partnership had its first organizational meeting Tuesday; its second meeting is planned for October 20. Ten members of the partnership were appointed by the General Assembly.

Approximately 710,000 families in North Carolina live in substandard or too expensive housing. Fourteen percent of the state's housing units are considered substandard. Prior and proposed federal budget cuts are eliminating most of the federal housing assistance, and the federal government is transferring to the states the responsibility for almost all of the remaining housing programs.

The Stripper Well Litigation Funds are the result of settlement of a lawsuit brought against certain oil companies accused of alleged oil pricing overcharges. The federal court settlement order restricted the use of the funds to energy conservation, weatherization and low-income energy assistance programs. The funds could not be used for highway repair or replacement.

Rhythm, Blues Photo Exhibit At Cone Center

The colorful and significant history of the early years of rhythm and blues in America is the subject of a photography exhibit on display Oct. 17-Nov. 17 in the University of North Carolina at Charlotte's Cone Center Gallery.

The exhibit, "Rhythm and Blues: Black American Popular Music: 1945-1955," features 51 photographs with descriptive text highlighting the formative years of a musical tradition which remains a dominant force in popular music to the present day. Artists pictured include Joe Turner, Fats Domino, Louis Jordan, Nat "King" Cole, the Orioles, the Tympany Five and Chuck Berry along with photos from early dance halls and theaters.

The exhibit is on loan from the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service.

Cone Gallery hours are 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. Mondays-Fridays, noon-4 p.m. Saturdays and 1-11 p.m. Sundays.

Gravestone 'Art' Exhibit Continues

A South Carolina State Museum traveling exhibit, "Doorways to Heaven: Gravestone Rubbings," opened Sunday and continues through Nov. 27 at the Hezekiah Alexander Homesite and History Museum, 3500 Shamrock Dr., Charlotte.

This show consists of 30 multi-colored rubbings executed by Dr. Ed Clark, an English professor at Winthrop College. Winthrop and the York County Historical Society assisted in the preparation of this exhibit.

In 1962, Clark attended a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar in Boston where he studied 18th century, hand-carved gravestones in New England and South Carolina carvers and began extensively researching and producing rubbings.

He began experimenting with color to emphasize the different symbols which were repeated by many of the carvers.

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Cougar, Fully Equipped, Brown w/Beige Interior.

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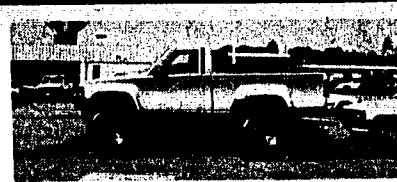
'86 TOYOTA
Cressida, Loaded, Sunroof, Blue w/Gray Interior, One Owner, Only 20,000 Miles.

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Coupe, Fully Equip., Stereo w/Equalizer, Sunroof, Red w/Black Interior

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XL, AT, AC, PS, Low Mileage, Gray w/Gray Interior.

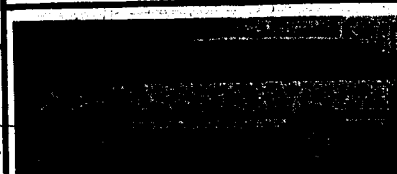
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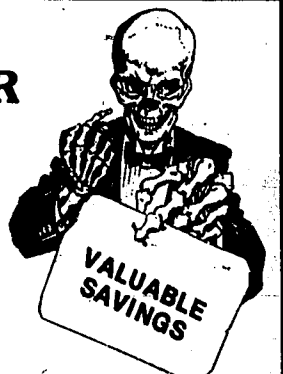


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LeSabre, AM/FM, Tilt, Cruise, Low Mileage, Cream Color with Blue Vinyl top and Matching Blue Cloth Int., Nice Car.

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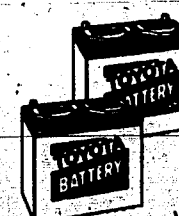


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Mooresville Tribune

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

VOL. LIII

Single Copy 25c

Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, October 21, 1987

No. 36

Forest On West Wilson At U.S. 21 Makes Room For A 110-Apartment Community

A 110-apartment complex is being built on an 11-acre site off West Wilson Avenue near U.S. 21.

The complex — nine 12-unit buildings and one two-unit structure — is being built by C.A. Bailey Jr., of Winston-Salem, president of C.A. Bailey and Son Inc., a real estate developing corporation with headquarters in Winston-Salem.

Facilities include swimming pool, tennis courts, clubhouse and laundry facilities, according to Gary Bumgardner of Winston-Salem, project manager for C.A. Bailey and Son.

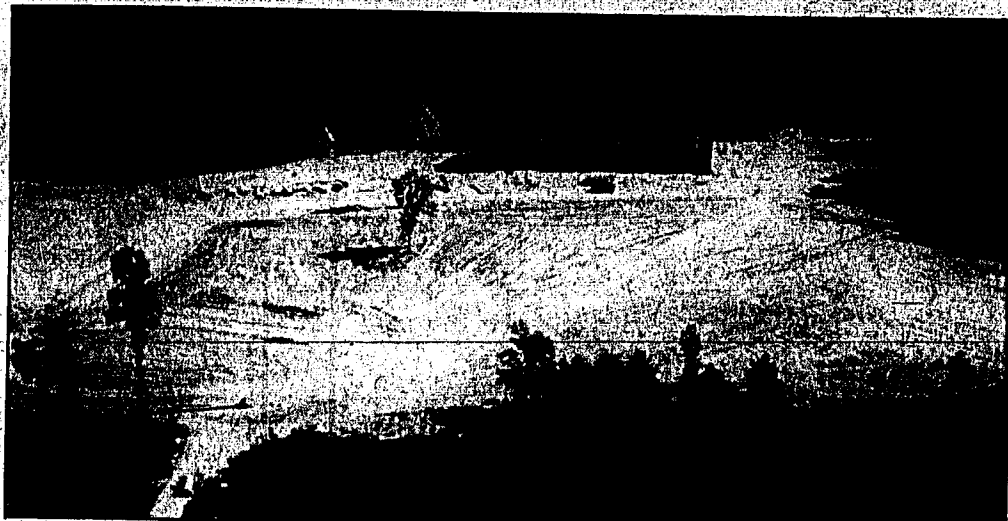
The dwelling units will be brick with cedar siding. All apartments will be two-story, and all will have two bedrooms. Access to the development will be on West Wilson.

Each apartment will be equipped with a stove and refrigerator, and all will have washer and dryer connections. Rent will be \$325 to \$350 monthly.

The first four of the 12-unit buildings will be ready for occupancy by early March, Bumgardner said. As soon as these are completed, he added, work will begin on others.

Land for the housing project was purchased B.K. Barringer of Mooresville at an undisclosed price.

C.A. Bailey and Son Inc. owns a total of 400 apartments in Winston-Salem, Kernersville and High Point.



First Of 10 Planned Buildings Takes Shape On 11-Acre Site



Griffith, Borkowsky, Kiblinger, From Left, Backed By Crossroads

Crossroads, Rec. Clubs Will Offer Alternative Activities For Youth

The end of cruising and downtown lounging is not yet, certainly, but Mooresville-area young people soon will have viable alternatives.

Three Mooresville women are opening a facility teenagers can call their own. They are planning a grand-opening Halloween party, complete with music, dancing, food and costume party.

Patty Kiblinger is president of the corporation behind the new business, Claire Borkowsky is vice president and Lillian Griffith is treasurer.

All are Mooresville residents and long-time friends. They said this week the young center has been two years in the planning.

They have leased the former Amvets building at 120 Kerr St., just off North Main. The facility has 5,000 square feet of floor space, kitchen facilities, central air and heat — all the comforts of home away from home. Plenty of parking is available.

Group Home Funded For Iredell

Ten North Carolina counties — including Iredell — have been selected to receive funds from the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development for the construction of group homes for chronically mentally ill.

Iredell's group home could be in operation by mid-1989, according to Daylon T. Greene, area director of Tri-County Mental Health.

The projected cost of the home, which will follow all HUD guidelines in construction, will be approximately \$150,000, and the annual operational cost will also be in that neighborhood.

At this point, Greene said he had no idea where the home in Iredell would be built.

Continuing, Greene said the home would be nice and that the location of such homes in the past have tended to enhance surrounding property value.

"There's a real need for such a home," he said.

See HOMES Page 16

Mayhew Is Loan Officer For NCNB

Alan H. Mayhew has been named commercial lending officer for the Mooresville offices of Charlotte-based NCNB National Bank, according to NCNB's Mooresville City Executive Jim Murdock.

Mayhew, who joined the bank in September, succeeds Melanie Chrysler, who has been promoted to private banking in Greensboro.

Mayhew earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Gardner-Webb College at Boiling Springs with a concentration in financial management.

He has completed the Robert Morris Associates Omega Series and is a graduate of the Advanced Management Program of the North Carolina Bankers Association.

Mayhew is a member and past president of the Mooresville Chamber of Commerce.

See MAYHEW Page 16

They are inviting young people, 13 through 19, to accept Crossroads — the winning name suggested for the center by Senior High student Mike Karriker — as their own. They also are asking the community to assist the commercial venture by donating furniture and appliances. An ice-making machine is a priority, Kiblinger said.

Kiblinger said.

"We know music is important to our young people," she said, "so we have invested in a really fine sound system."

Crossroads will offer pool tables, video games, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizza, soft drinks. It will be open 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

See YOUTH Page 16

All Quiet On School, Town Fronts As Elections Near

Mooresville's Nov. 3 town and school board elections will be the quietest in years, veteran political observers predict.

Reason: only one municipal office is contested, and all incumbent school board members are unopposed.

Election Day voter turnout will be extremely light, according to election officials and others who have followed local politics for many years.

Mayor Joe Knox is seeking his 10th two-year term. He is unopposed.

The only competitive commissioner race is for the at-large seat. Robert Randall, Ward II commissioner for 16 years, is offering to fill this seat. He is opposed by Charles Troutman, a retired Mooresville businessman and a newcomer to the political arena.

David Tompkins is unopposed for the Ward I seat.

November 24 Christmas Parade Set

Mooresville's annual Christmas parade will move through downtown Nov. 24.

The parade, sponsored by the Mooresville Jaycees, will kick off at 4 p.m.

Dean Burgess and Rock Pickard are co-chairmen of the sponsoring organization's parade committee.

Made possible by the wholehearted support of the area's businesses, industrial plants and individuals, the seasonal pageant traditionally kicks off the holiday shopping season in Mooresville.

Thousands of spectators are expected to line the parade route.

The movable feast for the eyes and ears will feature dignitaries, floats, bands, pretty girls, and, of course, Santa Claus.

The parade will form on McNeely and Culp Avenues, and move southward on Main Street from the Port City Shopping Center to Wilson Avenue.

As in years past, there will be a number of professionally-built as well as locally-constructed floats.

Individuals, business houses, churches and schools are invited to participate.

See PARADE Page 16

Reminder: Turn Time Back Sat.

Fall-back time in time nears, as it does each year the last Sunday in October.

The annual six-month changeover from Daylight Saving Time to Standard Time will become effective at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 25.

And, indications are that the change from Daylight Saving Time to Standard Time will go smoothly in Mooresville and Iredell County.

When you go to bed Saturday night, Oct. 24, you should move your watches and clocks back one hour then proceed on the usual schedule the next day, Sunday, Oct. 25.

Standard Time will continue in effect until the first Sunday in April, 1988, when clocks and watches will be set forward one hour, marking the beginning of another six months of Daylight Saving Time.

As in most parts of the country, industrial plants, schools and offices in Mooresville and Iredell County will maintain the same schedules under Standard Time as they used under Daylight Saving Time.

the Ward II seat being vacated by Randall.

Grady Shoe, a 14-year Ward I commissioner, is unopposed in his re-election bid.

Polling places in the municipal election: Ward I, Senior High School; Ward II, National Guard Armory; Ward III, Park View Elementary School; and Ward IV, multi-purpose building at Mooresville Golf Course.

Unopposed candidates for the Mooresville Board of Education are incumbents Lavette Teeter, Gary Roach and Mildred Miller. School district polling places are the same as the town's, with the respective wards extending into the surrounding rural areas that are part of the school district.

In Troutman, three seats on the board of aldermen are to be filled, and the candidates for those offices are unopposed. Jane Brewer and Leon Brown Jr. are first-time candidates for board seats, while Thelma Dulin is seeking re-election. Loren Powell is unopposed in his bid for mayor, an office he held 16 and a half years before leaving it four years ago.

Troutman's present mayor, Ernest Sides, is not seeking re-election.

Mooresville's town election will be held under the direction of the Mooresville Elections Board, chaired by Walter Jones.

The Iredell County Elections Board will supervise the school board election in Mooresville and the Troutman municipal election.

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

A new service called the Corporate Interviewing Network looks like another idea whose time has come in the world of big business. You might think it takes a little more humanity out of man, but when you give it some thought you realize that a country ready for microwave meals, shopping by television and drive-in traffic court can handle this little time saver.

What CIN says it does is help big outfits cut travel and time for busy people that hire people for big jobs. The network videotapes everybody that applies for a job doing the same things, answering the same questions under the same conditions. CIN says this helps the applicants by giving all of em an even shot, and it helps the company by letting the personnel manager view the tapes and use the same standard in picking the person he wants.

The network works the other way too. Say a young feller wants to shop around for the best offer. Instead of sending out written reports on what he's done and wants to do he hires CIN to make him videotapes to send to the personnel people. The new approach gets attention and results and saves time for everybody.

I mentioned this item during the session at the country store Saturday night, and Ed Doolittle said it looked to him like another case of life imitating technology. What big banks, big law firms, big insurance companies and big everything want, Ed said, is all their big people acting, looking, talking and thinking like they come out of the same cookie cutter.

Practical speaking, went on Ed, this kind of assembly line operation does what it's supposed to do, but some folks are asking is what it does what ought to be done. For instant,

Inside This Week

—Mooresville Lions Club's annual Ladies Night program to feature guest appearance by TV personality, section one, page 10.

—Bethesda's Festival in the Park is just right for the time and the place, section one, page 12.

—At the five-week point, the Mooresville-South Iredell United Way campaign reaches the 40 percent mark, section one, page 13.

—Spotlight on business shines on year-old company specializing in custom-designed wood products, section two, page 8.

—Sixth annual invitational Blue Devil Band Classic is declared the 'biggest and best' ever, section two, page 14.

—Park View Elementary takes part in principal exchange as part of an educational enhancement program for school administrators, section three, page 11.

Local Board Undecided About Trip

The Mooresville Board of Education has not yet decided if it will take part in a trip designed to provide information about a model school concept for Iredell County.

Dr. Sam Houston, superintendent of Mooresville's schools, said this week that the board has not had an opportunity to discuss the trip to the Research Triangle Institute. He added that the board would talk about the trip and possibly make a decision at its Nov. 2 meeting.

The Mooresville board, along with the Statesville Board of Education, the Iredell County Board of Education and the Iredell County Board of Commissioners, were invited to take part in the trip by Larry Hedrick, chairman of the county board of commissioners.

The county commissioners, the Statesville Board of Education and the county board of education have already voted to participate in the trip. No date or time for the trip has been set.

See STUDY Page 16

School Merger Approved In Rowan County

While school consolidation has been and continues to be a hot item of discussion in Iredell County, Iredell's neighbor to the east has crossed the school-merger threshold.

Last week, the Rowan County and Salisbury boards of education voted to approve a merger of the two school systems.

The Rowan County Board of Commissioners is expected to give its approval to the merger plan at its Nov. 2 meeting. The meeting will include a public hearing on the merger plan.

At a joint meeting Friday afternoon, members of the Rowan County School Board and the Salisbury School Board discussed the issues one more time and then voted in favor of the merger. The current plans call for the two systems to become one as of July 1, 1989.

The meeting ended with the signing of the eight-page merger agreement.

See MERGER Page 16

Office Complex Will Replace Dorm

The changes continue at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Just a few weeks after the opening of a new, state-of-the-art maternity ward, officials at the local medical center have announced plans to erect a new office complex on the hospital campus.

Richard Blackburn, executive director of the medical center, announced this week that a new medical office facility will be built on the site where the old nurses' residence, Furches Hall, currently stands.

The first step towards building the office center will be the demolition of Furches Hall. The demolition, to be handled by Southern Constructors of Mooresville, will begin Nov. 9.

Plans for the office complex have not been finalized, but Blackburn said the plans would be completed before the demolition of the old nurses' residence is finished.

"It will take about two months to take the old building apart," Blackburn said, "and during that time we will be finalizing the plans for the office complex."

Blackburn said the design and size, and therefore the cost, of the office center has not been determined. "We're working on that now, getting an idea of exactly what we want to have on the site," Blackburn said. "The first thing to do is to get rid of the old building and then we'll be ready to start on the new office complex."

The new office center will provide office space for several members of the medical staff at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, formerly Lowrance Hospital.

The creation of the office complex is a step toward the future for the medical center, according to Blackburn. He said office space would be provided for current staff members and additional physicians recruited in the future by Health Management Associates, Inc., the firm that owns the medical center.

Blackburn said that although 13 physicians have chosen to come on board during the last 20 months, the medical staff at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, formerly Lowrance Hospital, is still short of staff.

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Crocuses Spring In Fall

Crocuses, traditionally, are harbingers of spring, often appearing through March snow. These, in the yard at the McLean homeplace on the corner of North Church Street and Statesville Avenue, have their seasons discombobulated. They and others are in full bloom.

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ALAN H. MAYHEW



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WILLIAM MOFFITT

Miss Jasper Becomes Bride Of Mr. Moffitt At Whitman Park Church

In a ceremony of beauty and simplicity, Miss Susan Carol Jasper became the bride of Robert William Moffitt at Whitman Park Baptist Church, at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 3. The Reverend William Parris, pastor of the church and uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jasper of 348 West McLelland Avenue, Mooresville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hager of Westmoreland Road, Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moffitt of Georgia.

The altar was beautifully decorated with large ferns centered with an arrangement of silk flowers in shades of peach and cream. Twin tiered bronze candelabra highlighted the altar area. A touch of Victorian nostalgia was present in the peach hurricane lamps surrounded by peach and cream silk carnations set in a bed of fresh ivy in each of the sanctuary windows.

Traditional wedding music was played prior to and during the ceremony by Mrs. Jacqueline Burchette.

The bride was beautiful in a gown of candelite satin featuring a lace covered bodice and long tapered sleeves were outlined with hand-sewn pearls as well as the scooped neckline and basque waistline. The softly pleated skirt fell to a chapel length train. The lower edge of the skirt was banded in delicate lace. The bride's gown was sewn by her mother.

The chapel length veil of illusion was attached to a floral headpiece and outlined in lace. Individual lace florettes were scattered over the veil and centered with hand-sewn pearls. The veil and headpiece were made by the groom's mother.

Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of peach silk azaleas, lilies and roses with flowing lace streamers. All flowers were arranged by the groom's mother.

As her matron of honor, the bride selected her sister, Sylvia Moore. Bridesmaids were Barbara Brown, sister of the bride and Paula Cook.

All of the attendants were dressed identically in full length peach taffeta gowns styled with fitted bodice, dropped waist and full gathered skirt. The three-quarter length sleeves were tapered to a crisp point. Their asymmetrically curved bouquets were composed of roses, azaleas, and lilies of the valley in shades of peach accented by dainty peach and cream ribbon streamers.

Flower girl was Shannon Moore, niece of the bride. Her full length dress of peach taffeta featured a self ruffle, covered with antique lace at the neck and sleeves.

All of the bride's attendants wore sprays of peach silk miniature roses and satin rosebuds in their hair.

Ring bearer was Stephen Moore, nephew of the bride. The rings were carried on a satin and lace pillow of the same material as the bride's gown.

The groom chose Tim Cox of Statesville as his best man. Ushers were Jeff Wright of Troutman and Bruce Dilday. They wore slate grey tuxedos with peach cummerbunds and ties. Their boutonnières were peach silk roses.

The mother of the bride wore a full length gown of teal blue polyester jacquard designed with long tapered sleeves, a draped bodice and softly flowing skirt. Her dress was accented with a corsage of white silk lilies.

The groom's mother wore an ecru jacquard print dress with long fitted lace sleeves. The dropped waist had a Raschel lace overlay and was accented with a side bow. An edging of venise lace was at the neckline. Her attire was completed by a corsage of silk cream colored lilies.

Special honor guests were the bride's maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grant of Statesville and the groom's step-grandmother Amelia Hager. Both grandmothers were presented with silk chrysanthemum corsages.

The wedding was directed by Jeaneene Long of Columbia, SC, aunt of the bride.

The guest registrar was kept by Debbie Wilson of Greensboro, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

Bridal tables were covered with peach cloths overlaid with lace. A centerpiece of silk gladioli, snapdragons, and carnations in shades of peach and cream decorated the tables.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with peach roses and featured a delicately linked fence attached to twin curved stairways connecting the upper tiers.

After the bride and groom cut the traditional first slice of cake, the serving of the cake was completed by Terry Strickland. Punch was poured by Aileen Waugh of Statesville, aunt of the bride.

Nancy Wilson of Statesville and Beverly Long of Greensboro, aunt and cousin of the bride, respectively assisted in serving. All who assisted were presented with white silk chrysanthemum corsages.

In addition to wedding cake and punch, nuts, mints, sausage balls, cheese straws, ham and cheese rolls and a fresh vegetable tray were served.

A basket, lined with net and decorated with rosebuds and satin ribbon, was filled with birdseeds and presented to guests as they were leaving to shower the bride and groom for luck.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge, TN, and are now residing at Route 2, Mooresville.

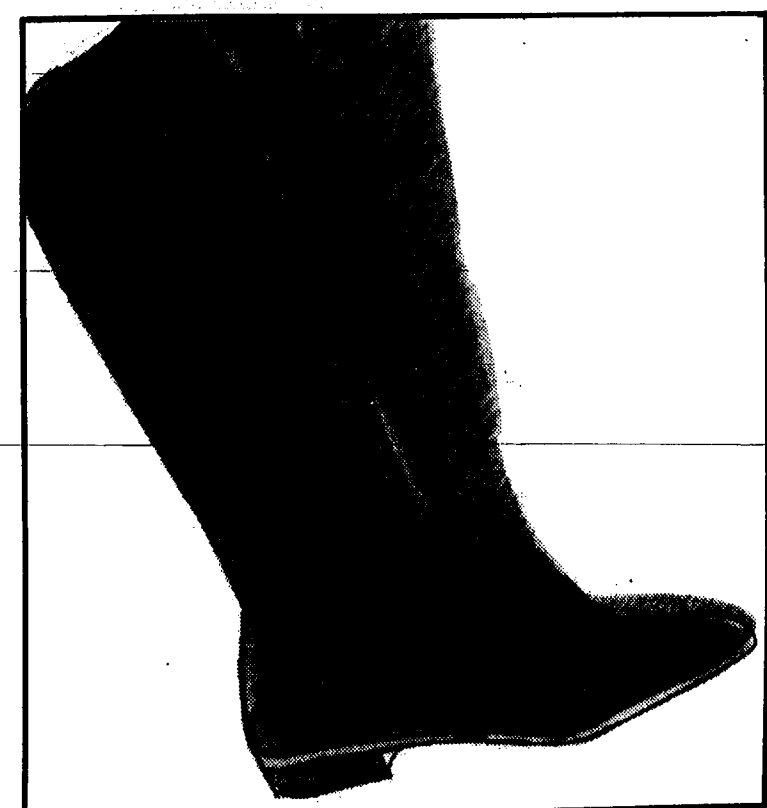
The bride, a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, is employed as a bookkeeper at Big Lots in Mooresville.

The groom graduated from South Iredell High School and is employed at Clinipad Corp. in Charlotte.

Following the couple's wedding rehearsal on Friday evening, the groom's parents entertained the bride couple, their wedding party, parents and close friends with a spaghetti dinner at the church.

Gifts were presented to the attendants by the bride and groom during the evening.

Belk BELK DAYS SALE



64.50
Ladies 9-West fashion leather boots
Reg. 82.00-92.00, sale 64.50. Choose from 3 styles: Lizzy, Daphne, and Cherrie in black, driftwood, natural or white. Ladies Boots



25.50-33.75
Peaches 'n Cream girls holiday dresses
Reg. 34.00-45.00; sale 25.50-33.75. Assorted styles of girls velvet holiday dresses. Assorted colors. Sizes girls 4-6x and girls 7-14. Young World

<p>25% OFF Rio junior baggy denim jeans Reg. 24.00, sale 18.00. Casual comfort, great looking style in these denim baggy jeans by Rio. Sizes 5 to 13. Junior Sportswear</p>	<p>20.99 Juniors pastel rugby tops Orig. 28.00, sale 20.99. Poly/cotton pastel/white color spliced rugby tops. Junior Sportswear</p>	<p>99.99-129.99 Select styles misses London Fog coats Reg. 135.00-185.00, sale 99.99-129.99. Select styles of single and double breasted coats in assorted fashion and basic colors. Sizes 6-18. Misses Coats</p>
<p>26.99-30.99 Sync denim jeans and cotton blouses Orig. 37.00-42.00, sale 26.99-30.99. Barrelwash, bleached and black denim jeans sizes 4 to 16. Long sleeve button front cotton shirts sizes S,M,L. Misses Sportswear</p>	<p>29.99 Misses Saddlebred print challis skirts Orig. 39.00, sale 29.99. Twill pastel print challis skirts in paisley and ribbon prints. Sizes 8-16. Misses Sportswear</p>	<p>19.99 Glenox acrylic solid & plaid ruanas Orig. 28.00, sale 19.99. A beautiful selection of one-size-fits-all solid and plaid acrylic ruanas. Fashion Accessories</p>
<p>25% OFF Night Flowers long warm gowns Orig. 30.00, sale 22.50. Brushed polyester long warm gowns with lace and embroidery on bodice and long sleeves. S,M,L. White, pink, blue. Sleepwear</p>	<p>29.99 Mens Andhurst Lites casual lace moccasins Orig. 39.99, sale 29.99. Leather uppers. Cushioned comfort soles. Light grey or black. Mens Shoes</p>	<p>14.99 Mens long sleeve Saddlebred plaid shirts Reg. 21.00, sale 14.99. Cotton/poly long sleeve plaid shirts with button-down collar. S,M,L,XL. Mens Shirts</p>
<p>9.80 Young Mens Sole' long sleeve prairie shirts Reg. 14.00, sale 9.80. Long sleeve knit shirt with button front. Young Mens Shop</p>	<p>1.20 Girls Carolina Underwear panties Reg. 1.60, sale 1.20 pair. Cotton menswear style panties in girls sizes 4 to 14. Solids or stripes in white, electric blue, raspberry, violet and more. Young World</p>	<p>11.99 Boys 8-20 Red Camel engineered stripe knit shirts Reg. 16.00, sale 11.99. Long sleeve oversized poly/cotton fashion knit shirts. S,M,L,XL. Young World</p>

Sale Prices Effective Through November 1
Main Street, Mooresville—664-2593
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 9:30
Fri. 9:30 to 9:30
Sat. 9:30 to 9:30

Since the announcement of Nancy Reagan's operation for breast cancer, there has been noted an increasing awareness of the need for early breast detection. To encourage women to come in early and have a Mammogram, the Brinton Surgical Center has announced they are dropping the price of a Mammogram by \$20.00. This will include a free breast examination. This offer will extend through December.

BRINTON Surgical Center, PA
Call 664-1414 603 E. Center Ave. Mooresville



MRS. NIXON EUGENE CAWOOD JR.

Cawood-McNeely Couple United In Lovely Saturday-Afternoon Ceremony

In the midst of a beautiful setting at First Presbyterian Church of Mooresville, Miss Helen Thompson McNeely became the bride of Nixon Eugene Cawood Jr. on Saturday, October 17. The impressive 2:00 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Reverend Edwin Samuel Lewis, pastor of the church and the Reverend Doctor William Tracy Medlin Jr., uncle of the bride.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Miriam McNeely, organist, Mark McNeely, baritone and Mrs. Deborah Szabo, soprano.

Prelude selections were Sheep May Safely Graze, Bach; Brother James Air (Psalm 23), arr. Wright; Air from Water Music Suite and Thanks Be to God, both by Handel; Whither Thou Goest, Singer; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; What Love Is, Bach; Fantasia, Pachelbel; The Wedding Hymn, Handel and A Mighty Fortress is Our God, Luther.

Bridal attendants processed to Trumpet Voluntary in D Major by Purcell and Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee, Beethoven, was presented for the processional of the bride.

During the ceremony, The Lord's Prayer by Malotte was presented by the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pharr McNeely Jr. of 343 South Academy Street, Mooresville. She was escorted and given in marriage by her father.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Eugene Cawood of Augusta, GA. He chose Lou Santopago of Charlotte as his best man.

The altar of the sanctuary was ornamented with a brass arch of candles, flanked by spirals and seven-branched candelabras holding lighted cathedral tapers in a background of mixed fresh foliage. The center of the altar was marked with a kneeling bench for the bride couple to use during the benediction. Satin bows and foliage adorned the pews and completed the setting.

Guests were invited to register by Mrs. Laura McNeely and programs were presented to each by Miss Missy McNeely.

The bride was lovely in a long ivory gown of finest satin. The fitted bodice had an overlay of lace and fashioned with long fitted sleeves and a basque waistline. Appliques of double embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls adorned the entire front of the gown. The full skirt and chapel length train were trimmed with matching lace. The back of the skirt was decorated with a satin bustle composed of satin folds and two satin rosettes. To complete the bridal look, satin covered buttons cascaded down the back of the lovely gown.

Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a headpiece of silk flowers and dainty pearl designs and accented with an illusion pouff in the back.

The bride carried a cascade of pink roses, white gladiolus, stephanotis, baby's breath and variegated pittosporum.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Margaret McNeely Curtis of Salisbury, both cousins of the bride; Rebecca Sue McGee of Wilmington; Bridesmaids were Caryll Mooneyham Adams of High Point; Betsy Crouse Clapp of Greensboro and Connie McNeely May of Statesville.

All of the bride's attendants wore sprays of peach silk miniature roses and satin rosebuds in their hair.

Ring bearer was Stephen Moore, nephew of the bride. The rings were carried on a satin and lace pillow of the same material as the bride's gown.

The groom chose Tim Cox of Statesville as his best man. Ushers were Jeff Wright of Troutman and Bruce Dilday. They wore slate grey tuxedos with peach cummerbunds and ties. Their boutonnières were peach silk roses.

The mother of the bride wore a full length gown of teal blue polyester jacquard designed with long tapered sleeves, a draped bodice and softly flowing skirt. Her dress was accented with a corsage of white silk lilies.

The groom's mother wore an ecru jacquard print dress with long fitted lace sleeves. The dropped waist had a Raschel lace overlay and was accented with a side bow. An edging of venise lace was at the neckline. Her attire was completed by a corsage of silk cream colored lilies.

Special honor guests were the bride's maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grant of Statesville and the groom's step-grandmother Amelia Hager. Both grandmothers were presented with silk chrysanthemum corsages.

The wedding was directed by Jeaneene Long of Columbia, SC, aunt of the bride.

The guest registrar was kept by Debbie Wilson of Greensboro, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

Bridal tables were covered with peach cloths overlaid with lace. A centerpiece of silk gladioli, snapdragons, and carnations in shades of peach and cream decorated the tables.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with peach roses and featured a delicately linked fence attached to twin curved stairways connecting the upper tiers.

After the bride and groom cut the traditional first slice of cake, the serving of the cake was completed by Terry Strickland. Punch was poured by Aileen Waugh of Statesville, aunt of the bride.

Nancy Wilson of Statesville and Beverly Long of Greensboro, aunt and cousin of the bride, respectively assisted in serving. All who assisted were presented with white silk chrysanthemum corsages.

In addition to wedding cake and punch, nuts, mints, sausage balls, cheese straws, ham and cheese rolls and a fresh vegetable tray were served.

A basket, lined with net and decorated with rosebuds and satin ribbon, was filled with birdseeds and presented to guests as they were leaving to shower the bride and groom for luck.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge, TN, and are now residing at Route 2, Mooresville.

The bride, a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, is employed as a bookkeeper at Big Lots in Mooresville.

The groom graduated from South Iredell High School and is employed at Clinipad Corp. in Charlotte.

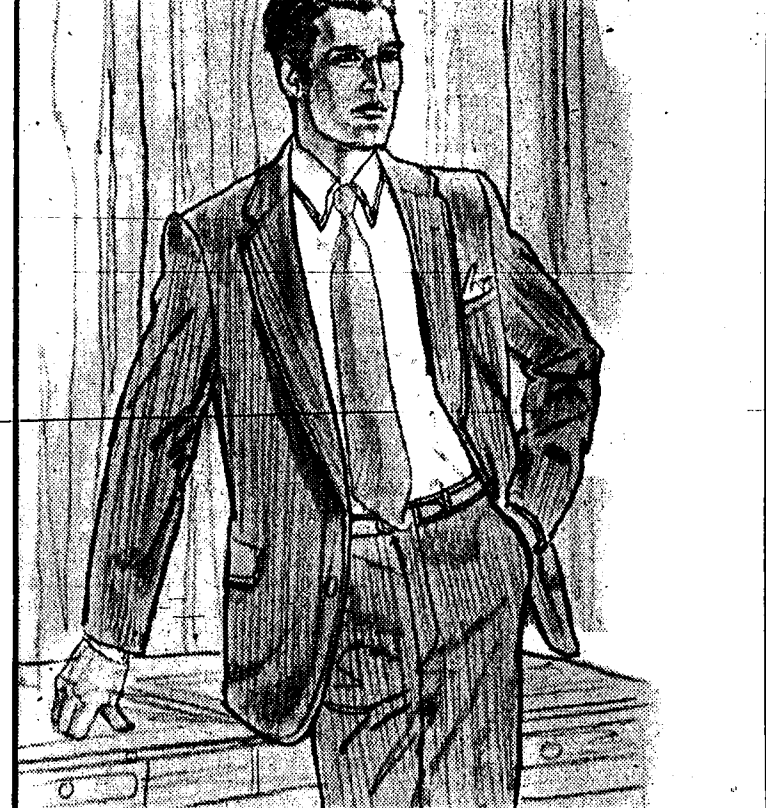
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Gifts were presented to the attendants by the bride and groom during the evening.

Belk BELK DAYS SALE



25% OFF
Selected styles misses coats and suits
Reg. 100.00-300.00, sale 25% off. Choose from a select group of coats and suits in the latest fall styles and colors. Misses Coats and Suits



99.99
Mens Andhurst 2-piece suits
Reg. 150.00, sale 99.99. Polyester/wool suits with center vented jackets, plain front pants. In assorted solids and patterns. Mens Clothing

<p>28.99 Select group of junior sweaters Orig. 32.00, sale 23.99. In solids and stripes, pastels and brights. By TGIF. In small, medium, large. Junior Sportswear</p>	<p>39.99 Junior Player's Club fleece warm-up suits Orig. 56.00, sale 39.99. With oversized mock turtle neck tops and pull-on pants. Bold colors. S,M,L. Junior Sportswear</p>	<p>99.99 Sasson & Cross Country misses 2-piece suits Reg. 135.00, sale 99.99. Solid or tweed viscose or poly/wool 2-piece suits in fall's fashion shades. Sizes 4-16 Misses Suits</p>
<p>29.99 J.H. Collectibles long sleeve turtlenecks Reg. 46.00, sale 29.99. Lamb-swool/angora/nylon soft long sleeve turtlenecks in winter white, grey, red, yellow or black. Contemporary Sportswear</p>	<p>34.99 Thomas Wolfe misses cotton denim skirts Reg. 46.00-58.00, sale 34.99. Choose from full skirt or slim skirt styles. Pre-washed denim. Sizes 4-14. Signature Sportswear</p>	<p>19.99 Buxton Cal-Q-Clutch ladies wallets Special purchase 19.99. A great gift idea for yourself or others. Assortment of colors. Ladies Handbags</p>
<p>28.99-31.99 Appel ladies warm fleece robes Orig. 40.00-46.00, sale 28.99-31.99. Assorted zip front, snap front and wrap styles in long and short lengths. Pastels and brights. S,M,L,XL, 2X. Loungewear</p>	<p>38.99 Mens Reebok BB4600 Hi-top basketball shoes Reg. 49.00, sale 38.99. Great basketball shoe with leather uppers. White with navy trim. Mens Athletic Shoes</p>	<p>19.99 Lord Jeff v-neck acrylic sweaters Reg. 30.00, sale 19.99. Long sleeve solid acrylic v-neck pullover sweaters. With raglan sleeve. S,M,L,XL. Mens Sweaters</p>
<p>14.99 Mens long sleeve Arrow dress shirts Reg. 22.00-25.00, sale 14.99. Choose from variety of color and styles in solids and stripes, Oxford button-down and woven broadcloth. Mens Furnishings</p>	<p>25% OFF Boys 4-7 long sleeve shirts Orig. 10.00-12.00, sale 6.99-8.99. Large selection of boys long sleeve knit shirts in assorted colors and styles. Young World</p>	<p>16.99 Boys 8-20 Shah Safari oversized tops Reg. 23.00, sale 16.99. Oversized stonewashed cotton long sleeve striped woven tops in assorted colors. S,M,L,XL. Young World</p>

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All of the attendants were dressed identically in tea length gowns of royal blue moire taffeta fashioned with shirred puffed cap sleeves and scooped neckline. The back of the dresses featured a cutout design and the waistline was accented with a cummerbund ending in a flat bow in the back.

All of the attendants carried colonial nosegays of hot pink gerbera daisies and miniature carnations in hot pink and a soft shade of pink with white daisies and baby's breath tied with hot pink velvet ribbons and variegated pittosporum.

Little Miss Margaret Neely Curtis, niece of the bride, was a flower girl. She wore a long ivory dress with cap sleeves, eyelid pinaflore and trimmed with royal blue ribbon. She carried a miniature bouquet fashioned identically to the adult attendants.

Groomsmen were Steve Cawood of Montgomery, AL, brother of the groom; Tim Blackwell of Greensville, SC; Pharr McNeely of Chino Grove, CA; brother of the bride; Tony Reed and Ralph Westbrook, both of Charlotte.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Mildred Hart.

All those assisting with the wedding were remembered with floral corsages.

A reception followed the ceremony at Vail Commons on the campus of Davidson College.

Bridal tables were arranged with the wedding daisies and the focal point was the four-tiered stacked wedding cake. Floral nosegays enhanced each of the layers and the top of the cake was ornamented with a nosegay of fresh flowers, matching those used in the wedding bouquets.

Served with the cake were trays of vegetables with dip, chicken nuggets, puffed pastries, stuffed mushroom caps, livers wrapped in bacon, steamship round and a variety of breads. Shepherd punch and champagne completed the reception foods.

Music for dancing was provided by the "Consensus" Band.

After honeymooning in Hawaii, the newlyweds will make their home in Charlotte.

A graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, the bride attended Clemson University and graduated from Appalachian State University with a BS in special education. She taught for six years in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System and is now the purchasing coordinator with Tomlinson Engineering Company in Charlotte.

The groom, a graduate of Richmond Academy in Augusta, received his BS degree in building construction from Clemson University. He is regional manager and senior vice president of the Carlson Corporation in Charlotte.

During the ceremony, The Lord's Prayer by Malotte was presented by the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pharr McNeely Jr. of 343 South Academy Street, Mooresville. She was escorted and given in marriage by her father.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nixon Eugene Cawood of Augusta, GA. He chose Lou Santopago of Charlotte as his best man.

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The bride was lovely in a long ivory gown of finest satin. The fitted bodice had an overlay of lace and fashioned with long fitted sleeves and a basque waistline. Appliques of double embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls adorned the entire front of the gown. The full skirt and chapel length train were trimmed with matching lace. The back of the skirt was decorated with a satin bustle composed of satin folds and two satin rosettes. To complete the bridal look, satin covered buttons cascaded down the back of the lovely gown.

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All of the bride's attendants wore sprays of peach silk miniature roses and satin rosebuds in their hair.

Ring bearer was Stephen Moore, nephew of the bride. The rings were carried on a satin and lace pillow of the same material as the bride's gown.

The groom chose Tim Cox of Statesville as his best man. Ushers were Jeff Wright of Troutman and Bruce Dilday. They wore slate grey tuxedos with peach cummerbunds and ties. Their boutonnières were peach silk roses.

The mother of the bride wore a full length gown of teal blue polyester jacquard designed with long tapered sleeves, a draped bodice and softly flowing skirt. Her dress was accented with a corsage of white silk lilies.

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Bridal tables were covered with peach cloths overlaid with lace. A centerpiece of silk gladioli, snapdragons, and carnations in shades of peach and cream decorated the tables.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated with peach roses and featured a delicately linked fence attached to twin curved stairways connecting the upper tiers.

After the bride and groom cut the traditional first slice of cake, the serving of the cake was completed by Terry Strickland. Punch was poured by Aileen Waugh of Statesville, aunt of the bride.

Nancy Wilson of Statesville and Beverly Long of Greensboro, aunt and cousin of the bride, respectively assisted in serving. All who assisted were presented with white silk chrysanthemum corsages.

In addition to wedding cake and punch, nuts, mints, sausage balls, cheese straws, ham and cheese rolls and a fresh vegetable tray were served.

A basket, lined with net and decorated with rosebuds and satin ribbon, was filled with birdseeds and presented to guests as they were leaving to shower the bride and groom for luck.

The newlyweds honeymooned in the Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge, TN, and are now residing at Route 2, Mooresville.

The bride, a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, is employed as a bookkeeper at Big Lots in Mooresville.

The groom graduated from South Iredell High School and is employed at Clinipad Corp. in Charlotte.

Following the couple's wedding rehearsal on Friday evening, the groom's parents entertained the bride couple, their wedding party, parents and close friends with a spaghetti dinner at the church.

Gifts were presented to the attendants by the bride and groom during the evening.

Guests were invited to register by Mrs. Laura McNeely and programs were presented to each by Miss Missy McNeely.

The bride was lovely in a long ivory gown of finest satin. The fitted bodice had an overlay of lace and fashioned with long fitted sleeves and a basque waistline. Appliques of double embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls adorned the entire front of the gown. The full skirt and chapel length train were trimmed with matching lace. The back of the skirt was decorated with a satin bustle composed of satin folds and two satin rosettes. To complete the bridal look, satin covered buttons cascaded down the back of the lovely gown.

Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a headpiece of silk flowers and dainty pearl designs and accented with an illusion pouff in the back.

The bride carried a cascade of pink roses, white gladiolus, stephanotis, baby's breath and variegated pittosporum.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Margaret McNeely Curtis of Salisbury, both cousins of the bride; Rebecca Sue McGee of Wilmington; Bridesmaids were Caryll Mooneyham Adams of High Point; Betsy Crouse Clapp of Greensboro and Connie McNeely May of Statesville.

All of the bride's attendants wore sprays of peach silk miniature roses and satin rosebuds in their hair.

Ring bearer was Stephen Moore, nephew of the bride. The rings were carried on a satin and lace pillow of the same material as the bride's gown.

The groom chose Tim Cox of Statesville as his best man. Ushers were Jeff Wright of Troutman and Bruce Dilday. They wore slate grey tuxedos with peach cummerbunds and ties. Their boutonnières were peach silk roses.

The mother of the bride wore a full length gown of teal blue polyester jacquard designed with long tapered sleeves, a draped bodice and softly flowing skirt. Her dress was accented with a corsage of white silk lilies.

The groom's mother wore an ecru jacquard print dress with long fitted lace sleeves. The dropped waist had a Raschel lace overlay and was accented with a side bow. An edging of venise lace was at the neckline. Her attire was completed by a corsage of silk cream colored lilies.

Special honor guests were the bride's maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Grant of Statesville and the groom's step-grandmother Amelia Hager. Both grandmothers were presented with silk chrysanthemum corsages.

The wedding was directed by Jeaneene Long of Columbia, SC, aunt of the bride.

The guest registrar was kept by Debbie Wilson of Greensboro, cousin of the bride.

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The wedding was directed by Jeaneene Long of Columbia, SC, aunt of the bride.

The guest registrar was kept by Debbie Wilson of Greensboro, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

B

Miss Ludwig Wears Bracelet In Wedding Belonging To Her Great-Grandmother

Miss Kelly Jean Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Ludwig of 345 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville and Richard Von Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richard (Buddy) Compton of 1105 South Magnolia Street, Mooresville, were united in marriage on Saturday, October 17. The 2:00 p.m. ceremony took place at Broad Street United Methodist Church with the Reverend Harold Austin officiating.

Freelance musical selections were presented by organist, Mrs. Sandra Kendall and consisted of Reverie, Debussy; June (Barcardi) by Tchaikovsky; To A Wild Rose by McDowell; Dedication by Claydon; O Perfect Love by Barnby; Whither Thou Goest by Singer; and Andantino by Lemoire.

Mrs. Patsy Melchor, aunt of the bride, was soloist. She sang, You Needed Me by Goodrum prior to the ceremony and My Only Love by Fortune after the couple had lighted the unity candle.

The altar of the sanctuary was ornamented beautifully with large ferns on brass floor stands and flanked by two fifteen-branched candelabras holding lighted cathedral tapers. The three-branched unity candle graced the altar appointments and pews were marked with white ribbons interlaced with ivy.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride was lovely in a satin gown fashioned with venise lace trim on the fitted front bodice with sweetheart neckline and lace trim across the shoulders and on the deep v-back. Elizabethan sleeves featured lace at the wrists. The full skirt extended into a cathedral length train with matching lace trim.

Her headpiece was accented with pearls and sequins and held her fingertip veil of illusion outlined with lace. The bride made her gown and headpiece.

The wedding band used in the ceremony belonged to the bride's maternal grandmother.

Her ornaments were a pearl necklace, a gift from her parents and a gold bracelet belonging to her maternal great-grandmother. The bride's bouquet was a

gorgeous creation of white azalea blossoms, mauve sweetheart roses, stephanotis, blue tinted baby's breath with ivy and large mauve rosebuds enhanced with beads and pearls.

Miss Lisa Wilson, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Penny Ludwig, sister-in-law of the bride and Misses Lynette and Ginger Compton, sisters of the groom.

All of the attendants were dressed identically in antique rose moire taffeta in tea length. The dresses featured a mock back wrap close fitting bodice with below elbow length sleeves with button cuffs. They carried bouquets of mauve rosebuds with baby's breath and pink streamers.

Erin Sekarek was a flower girl and she was dressed identically to the adult attendants. She carried a fancy basket filled with rose petals. The groom's father was best man. Ushers were David Kester, Robbie Ludwig, brother of the bride, Mark Brown and Scott Bruton, all of Mooresville.

Master-Ben Sykes, cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer.

The bride's mother wore an evening length gown of mauve georgette chiffon with a jacket-effect bodice overlay draping the front and coming together with a large satin bow. Long sleeves with button cuffs completed the style of the gown. She complimented her attire with a corsage of pink roses.

The groom's mother chose an evening length mock wrap dress of royal blue silk jacquard fashioned with a loose fitting blouse bodice with front tucks, three-quarter length sleeves and straight skirt with front pleated drape. Her attire was complimented with a corsage of blue roses.

Grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Mills of Mooresville and Mrs. Bessie Ludwig of Salisbury and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Propst of Maiden and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Compton and his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNeely of Mooresville were remembered with corsages and boutonnières of white roses.

The bride's 100-year-old maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Octa Fidler of Davidson, was unable to attend the wedding but was remembered with a special corsage.

Mrs. Carol Shumake and Miss Tammy Ludwig of Salisbury, sister of the bride, presided at the guest register. They wore dresses like the bride attendants with the exception of color which was wedgewood blue and complimented with corsages of blue roses.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Wanda Treadaway. All those assisting with the wedding in anyway were remembered with floral corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall. Bridal tables, covered in white linen, were overlaid with white lace and the focal point was the four-tiered wedding cake. The cake was iced in mauve roses and topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom.

Also enhancing the table was a floral arrangement of white mums, asters, lilies and blue tinted baby's breath.

Served with the cake were mints, buttered mints in the shape of roses and wedding bells, cheese straws, pickles, sausage balls, vegetable and fruit trays and a delightful plunk fruit punch.

After the bride and groom cut the cake and toasted each other with punch, the serving was completed by Mrs. Judy Wilson, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Rosa Lee Cross, Mrs. Lucille Hedgecock, Mrs. Louise Christy, Mrs. Barbara Brown, Mrs. Connie Sykes and Mrs. Peggy Reeves of Newton, both aunts of the groom, Miss Patricia Willhott and Mrs. Brenda Willhott, both of Troy. Each was remembered with a corsage of mauve roses.

As the guests departed, they were invited to view a portrait of the bride, displayed on an easel. Each

guest was also presented a rosebud, created from material of the attendants' dresses, and filled with birdseeds.

After a wedding trip to the North Carolina mountains, the newlyweds will make their home at Route 1, Troutman.

The bride and groom are graduates of Mooresville Senior High School and both attended Catawba Valley Technical College. The bride earned an associate degree in early childhood education while the groom's associate degree was in mechanical engineering and machine shop. The bride is employed at Kiddie Korner Day School in Cornelius and the groom is employed at Micro-Circuits Diversified of Mooresville.

On Friday evening, October 16, a rehearsal dinner was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Hosting the dinner were parents of the groom-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Compton.

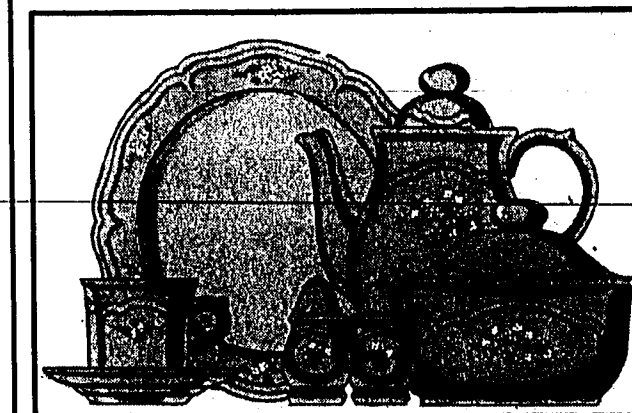
The festive occasion was a "Pig Pickin'" with 60 guests attending and this included the bride couple, their wedding party, relatives and friends.

Tables were covered in red-gingham and arranged with white wedding bells.

During this time, the bride couple presented gifts to their wedding attendants.

Belk

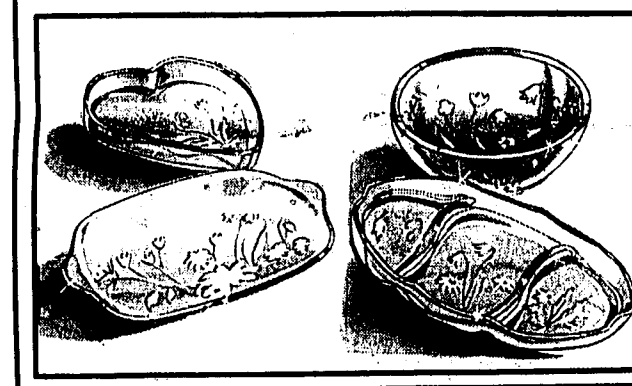
BELK DAYS SALE



5-Pc. Place Setting 14.99
HEIRLOOM AND REMEMBRANCE
PATTERNS OF PFALTZGRAFF
Reg. 22.50, Sale 14.99. Save on 5-piece place settings in these 2 patterns. Plus save 25% on all open stock in these patterns.



6.99-14.99
CROWN CORNING SERVWARE
Windowpane 64 oz. pitcher Reg. 10.00 Sale 6.99; Success Optic 84 oz. pitcher Reg. 17.00 Sale 12.99; Preception 84 oz. pitcher Reg. 17.00 Sale 12.99; Traditional 1 Qt. thermal server, in black or white, Reg. 20.00 Sale 14.99



12.99
STUDIO NOVA GLASS SERVWARE
Choose from 10 different styles. Low Value patterns: 9 1/2" hotless bowl, 1 1/2" divided relish dish, 19" or canape tray, 13" platter, or heart tray. Reg. 16.00 Sale 12.99 Housewares

SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 1.

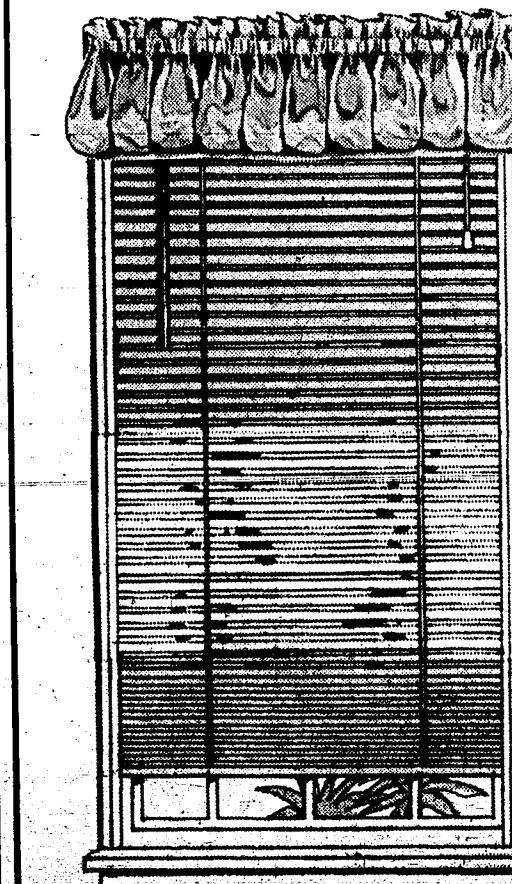
Main Street, Mooresville—664-2593

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



Belk

BELK DAYS SALE



KENNY MINI BLINDS \$6.74
Reg. 8.99, save 25%. Brighten your windows with mini options. Kenny mini blinds add a sophisticated appeal and change the outlook of any room. Easy-to-keep clean 1" vinyl slot blinds are complete with directional wand, adjustment cords, full installation hardware and mounting instructions. In white or ivory.

SIZES AVAILABLE
23 x 64 31 x 64
27 x 64 32 x 64
29 x 64 33 x 64
30 x 64 34 x 64
35 x 64

9.00

Candy Pouf valance

By Rex Fashions
Reg. 12.00, save 25%. Solid chintz Candy Pouf valance. 84" x 24". The perfect decorative touch with mini blinds. 80% poly/20% cotton. In a variety of colors.
Sale ends November 1

Main Street, Mooresville—664-2593

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



October Bridal Couple Honored At Luncheon

Frankie Englebert and Donald Lunsford, who will be married this Saturday, were honored at a luncheon on Sunday, Oct. 18, at 1:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Englebert, 1701 Kenmore Drive, Statesville. Associate hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Englebert of Charlotte. The host couple are uncles of the bride-elect.

A corsage of white carnations was presented to the lovely bride-elect to compliment her blue accented neckline cotton dress.

Guests were greeted on the patio and served chilled sparkling grape juice with cheese rolls.

The dining table was covered with a linen cutwork cloth and centered

Bridesmaids' Luncheon Fetes Miss McNeely

"Colonial Farm" on the Salisbury Highway was the setting for a luncheon on October 10, honoring Miss Helen McNeely and her bridal attendants.

Hostesses were aunts of the bride-elect, Mrs. Dewey Crouse of High Point, Mrs. Thurston McNeely of Mooresville, and Mrs. Asa McNeely of Mount Lila.

Bouquets of fresh fall flowers decorated the dining tables. The flowers were arranged by Mrs. Reid Brodie of Salisbury.

Twenty-one guests were present to enjoy scuppernon grape cocktails, chicken cantrell, stuffed potatoes, green bean casserole, frozen fruit salad, assorted pickles, hot yeast rolls, and chocolate mint pie with hot fudge.

The bride's attractive fall dress of blue velvet and denim was enhanced with a white silk floral corsage.

Miss McNeely presented pink heart-shaped wicker baskets filled with personalized gifts to her attendants.

The hostesses' gift to the bride-elect was a footed silver casserole dish with cover.

In addition to the bride attendants and local friends, out of town guests were the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. Jane McNeely Wheeler of Lansing, MI, and a cousin, Mrs. Lucy Goodale Lower of Salisbury.

Miss McNeely and Nick Caswood's wedding date is October 17 and will take place at the First Presbyterian Church of Mooresville.

Kitchen Shower Compliments Miss Englebert

A lovely bridal kitchen shower was held on Sunday afternoon, October 11, to honor Miss Frankie Englebert of Troutman, Mrs. James Reed and daughter, Allison, of Kennilworth Road, Statesville, were hostesses. Allison Reed will distribute bird seeds at the reception of Miss Englebert and Donald Lunsford, who will be married on October 24, at First United Methodist Church in Troutman.

The pretty bride-elect was remembered with a cookbook, in lieu of a corsage, from her hostesses.

The Reed home was lovely throughout with bridal and fall appointments. Refreshments were served from the dining table which was covered with a blue linen cloth, overlaid with a hand-crocheted lace cloth. The table was centered with a lovely arrangement of blue and rose mixed flowers and flanked by lighted candles. An antique china bride and groom also adorned the table.

Delicious strawberry punch was served with an assortment of party dainties.

Twenty guests attended the courtesy and each presented the guest of honor with a recipe along with their gift for the kitchen. The hostesses' gift was a slow cooker.

Special guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Frank Englebert; the bride's sister and macon of honor, Mrs. Kenneth Sherrill; niece and flower girl, Miss Catherine Sherrill. Three bridesmaids were also present, Miss Dora Lunsford, sister of the groom-elect; Miss Mary Troutman and Miss Lucille Whitener. Other special guests were Mrs. Barry Wooten and Jennifer Wooten, sister and niece of the groom.



ERMA'S LINGERIE
Something Special For Your Special Someone!

180 N. Broad St., Mooresville, NC
Tues.-Sat.—10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Salisbury Singles Plan Dinner Meeting

The Salisbury Christian Singles Fellowship Club will meet Saturday, Oct. 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the Western Sizzling Steak House, 1514 Stokes Ferry Road, Salisbury.

A musical program will be presented by Roseanna and Carl Deal of China Grove with humor by "Uncle Smuffy."

For further information call Ernie Smith, 636-7555 or 636-5901.

Cookout Honors Englebert-Lunsford Bridal Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brown of Troutman and Miss Libby Brown of Lewisville were hosts for a cookout to honor Miss Frankie Englebert and Donald Lunsford on Sunday evening, October 11, at the Brown home in Troutman. Mrs. Brown will be soloist and Miss Brown will be trumpet for the honored couple's upcoming wedding.

The home was lovely throughout with lighted candles and wedding and fall appointments.

Guests were greeted by the hosts and directed to the covered patio where they were served chilled tomato juice and cheese roses.

The serving table was covered with an off-white linen cloth and centered with a beautiful arrangement of fresh daisies and carnations in white and coral colors. Guests were seated at tables covered in green linen and centered with bouquets of fall flowers. The bride couple's table was accented with a miniature bride and groom swinging above the table.

The delicious meal consisted of tossed salad, grilled steaks, baked potatoes, hot french bread and iced tea. German chocolate cake was served for dessert and completed the dinner.

The engaged couple will be married on Saturday, October 24, in a 6:00 p.m. ceremony at First United Methodist Church in Troutman.

The pretty bride-elect was presented a corsage of white daisies to compliment her beige and coral attire from her hosts, along with their gift of a crystal salad bowl set in a teakwood stand.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englebert, parents of the bride-elect, and the bride-elect's sister, brother-in-law and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sherrill, and Catherine, who will be in the wedding.

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Belk

BELK DAYS SALE

DOORBUSTERS

SALE STARTS 9:00 A.M. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22 SHOP EARLY, THESE VALUES UNTIL NOON ONLY

15.99
Saddlebred oversized polo sweaters
Reg. 30.00, save 45%. After noon will be 19.99. Satin turquoise, white, peach, lemon or pink ramlie/cotton in misses sizes S,M,L or petites P,S, PM, PL.

9.99
Bugoff girls jog sets with novelty puff screenprints
Reg. 16.00, save 35%. Polyester/acrylic fleece in heather or pastels. Girls 7-14. Also girls 4-6x reg. 13.00, doorbuster price 7.99.

13.99
Juniors Red Camel 15-button Henley tops
Reg. 22.00. Polyester/cotton henley tee tops in sea coral, blue topaz, canary yellow, rose quartz or khaki stripes. Junior sizes S,M,L. Selection may vary by store.

40.20
Etienne Aigner top zip hobo bags
Reg. 67.00, save 40%. After noon will be 46.90. Signature leather bag with inside zippered pocket and mirror.

4.99
Girls Bugoff poly/cotton turtlenecks
Reg. 7.50. Girls sizes 7-14 in white, pink, light blue, yellow or black. Also girls 4-6x, reg. 7.00, doorbuster price 4.49.

8.99
Mens textured leather wallets by Rolfs
Reg. 20.00. Choose from billfold, trifold or credit card models. In black, black walnut or rust.

9.60-14.40
Famous maker mens fleecewear
Reg. 16.00-24.00, save 40%. Hooded pullover, crew pullover, basic pants with and without pockets in bright or basic colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

9.99
Boys Saddlebred oversized rugby
Reg. 18.00, save 40%. After noon 12.99. Heavyweight cotton rugby with drop tail. In turquoise, red, jade, or navy with white stripes. Boys 8-20.

11.99
Boys 8-20 Player's Club fleece pullovers
Reg. 20.00, save 40%. Polyester fleece pullovers in heather grey, charcoal or cream. S,M,L,XL.

19.20
Ladies "Carousel" from Bees by Beacon shoes
Reg. 32.00. Low wedge urethane pumps in ladies sizes. Black, taupe or navy.

50% OFF
Entire stock Helress sheer hosiery
Reg. 1.00-9.00 pair, until noon .50 to 4.50 pair. Includes Helress, Silky Sensations and Helress Full Figure in basic and fashion textures and colors.

Main Street, Mooresville—664-2593

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
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Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



Wedding Vows Of Miss Knox And Mr. Sharpe Pledged At Jones Chapel

Miss Sandra Denise Knox and Tony Curtis Sharpe were united in marriage on Saturday, October 3, at 4:00 p.m. at Jones Chapel Baptist Church of Mooresville. The bride is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Matthew T. Williamson Jr. of 535 North Church Street, Mooresville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sharpe Jr. of Route 1, Troutman.

The Reverend M. E. Walker officiated at the ceremony which took place in a lovely setting of a center arch candelabra accented with a large fuchsia bow. Two brass spiral candelabras flanked each side of the arch and all held lighted cathedral tapers. Stately palms were placed at vantage points to complement the beautiful sanctuary. The lighting of

The musical prelude was presented by pianist Rodney Neal. A medley of songs including Endless Love, Always, Strongest Weakness, You Are So Beautiful and You and I were played.

Vocalists were Paul Hicks, Blyta McIlwaine and Denise Pharr. Selections included The Lord's Prayer and We Can Make It Together.



MRS. TONY CURTIS SHARPE

★ AMAZON ★

"Yellow Nape Parrot"
8 mo. old

• 663-0472 • **DI DIO**
ALL BREED GROOMING
Dyson Square, Mooresville
"God Loves You"

DRESSES

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
TAILORED TO SOFT LOOK

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The Trinitarian music was included in the impressive ceremony with the mothers of the couple lighting the two outside candles to signify oneness of the two families.

Reserved pews were marked with white bridal satin bows with lighted tapers.

The groom's brother, Charles Sharpe of Statesville, was best man. Ushers were Sammy Sharpe and James Sharpe, both of Troutman and brothers of the groom; Todd Knox and Byron Knox, brothers of the bride; Leroy Chambers, brother-in-law of the bride and Marcus Chambers, nephew of the bride.

The groom chose a white tuxedo with tails and white bowtie and cummerbund. His boutonniere was a fuchsia and white carnation with gypsophila. The bride's father and ushers wore pearl gray tuxedos with bowties and cummerbunds to match the attire of the bride's attendants.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece suit of ivory silk with long sleeves and a pleated skirt. She chose gold accessories and a floral corsage. As the bride processed to the altar, she paused at her mother and gave her a long stemmed red rose.

The groom's mother chose a street length dress in teal fashioned with pleated bodice. Her accessories were matching. She, too, added a corsage to her attire and as the bride and groom left the altar, they paused at her pew and gave her a long stemmed red rose.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Jettie Knox was remembered with a red rose corsage and grandfathers William Knox and Hugh Sharpe received rosette boutonnieres.

Sandra Houston presided at the guest register and gift table.

Mrs. Lucinda McClure directed the wedding.

All silk flowers were designed by Nita Cowan of Troutman, cousin of the bride and the fresh flowers were from Dyson's Florist.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall. Ms. Thelma Harris of Mooresville catered the reception.

The area was beautifully arranged at focal points with large ferns and evergreens.

Three bridal tables were covered in elegant lace cloths over teal and accented with touches of fuchsia. The focal point on the center table was the wedding cake, decorated in white and accented with garlands of white and drop strings. Floral accents on the cake were fuchsia drop strings and curving stairways which led to a porcelain bride and groom nestled under a lace umbrella. Corinthian pillars separated the layers of the cake which were adorned with cherubs, doves and drop flowers.

A delightful punch flowed from a large silver fountain with gold accents. A bountiful assortment of party foods were served from

crystal appointments and included chicken and tuna sandwiches in bridal designs, cheese bell garnishes and adorned with bells and doves, assorted crackers, peanuts, vegetable trays with dip, cheese, olives, pickles, and a large hors d'oeuvre tray of beef and turkey, and minis in wedding bell and rosebuds designs, made by Pam Byers of Mooresville.

Gold candelabras were placed around the cake with fuchsia roses and gold wedding rings in front of the cake.

Keepsake items of matches and napkins for the guests were placed on a table, decorated to accent the bride's dresses.

"After an undisclosed destination for their honeymoon, the newlyweds are making their home at 401 Sparrow Road, Statesville.

The bride is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and attended Mitchell Community College. She is employed by Magia Products of Mooresville.

The groom is a graduate of South Iredell High School and is employed at McGuire Nuclear Plant of Duke Power Company.

A rehearsal dinner party was held for the bride couple on Friday evening in the church Fellowship Hall.

Attending with the bride and groom were their wedding party and families of the couple.

Mrs. Nita Cowan hosted a bridal shower on Thursday evening, October 1, for the bride-elect. She was assisted by Mrs. Sheila Chambers.

Delicious punch was served with cake, nuts, chips and dip, pickles and minis.

The courtesy was held in the church Fellowship Hall and during the evening hours of 6:00 until 8:00 o'clock, many friends showered the honoree with an assortment of lovely gifts.

The bride-elect also chose this time to present her attendants with pearl necklaces to be worn in the wedding.

and layers of white lace extended down the back of the dresses.

The junior attendants carried a white wreath adorned with turquoise and fuchsia flowers, gypsophila and lace and satin streamers to complement her attire. The flower girl carried a white wicker basket adorned with fuchsia bows and filled with turquoise flower petals.

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JILL BOOTH AND GLENN MEADOWS

Couple's Forthcoming November Wedding Plans Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Booth of Route 5, Wiggins Road, Mooresville, announce the forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Miss Jill Elizabeth Booth and Glenn Meadows.

Glenn Meadows is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and is employed at McGuire Nuclear Plant of Duke Power Company.

The wedding will be held at First Assembly on West Willow Avenue, Mooresville. The ceremony will take place at 4:00 p.m.

Miss Booth is attending the Extended Day Program at Mooresville Senior High School as a junior and Mr. Meadows is employed by Meadows Radio and Television.

The November 7 wedding vows will be pledged at First Assembly on West Willow Avenue, Mooresville. The ceremony will take place at 4:00 p.m.

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ROCKY MOUNT BAZAAR THIS SATURDAY

Saturday, October 24, the annual fall bazaar of the Rocky Mount United Methodist Church will be held at the church Fellowship Hall, located on Perth Church Road. "Country From the Heart" will be this year's theme and the event will begin at 9:00 a.m. and continue until 2:00 p.m. Breakfast and lunch will be available. The public is invited to attend and enjoy country things as they visit different booths, featuring homemade candies, baked goods, dried dumplings, pillows, wood items, handmade baskets, Christmas items, handmade quilts and much more. Pictured looking over the many items are from right, Ann Alley, Kay Edwards, Lucy Christie and Brenda Thompson. Alley and Thompson are co-chairpersons of the bazaar. Edwards is president of the United Methodist Women while Christie is a member of the UMW. Tickets of \$1 donation to the church can be purchased on an "ABC Bear" quilt or a "Mallard Duck" quilt. The drawing for the quilts will take place at 2:00 p.m. but you do not have to be present to win. Make plans now to attend, browse and look over items for an early start on holiday shopping.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hillberry of Kannapolis announce the birth of their second child, a son, Geoffrey Scott, on Monday, October 12, at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. Geoffrey weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces, measured 18½ inches in length and he joins a 21-month-old brother, Adam Ryan. Mrs. Hillberry is the former Jeanne Adams, formerly of Mooresville. Maternal grandparents are Jim and Geneva Adams of Cambridge, Ohio, and former residents of Mooresville.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kistler of Columbia, SC, proudly announce the birth of their first child, a son, Patrick Jason, on Monday, October 5, at Baptist Hospital in Columbia. Jay weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces. Mrs. Kistler is the former Renee Farr. Proud maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Farr of Mooresville and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kistler of Columbia. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mae Turner of Mooresville and Mrs. Ruth Farr of Greenville, SC.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert (T.C.) Rankin of Mooresville proudly announce the birth of a son, Adrian Jerre, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Adrian weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces and measured 20 inches in length. Adrian also joins a sister, Patricia. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin of Mooresville.

Dennis and Julie Cockrell of Mooresville announce the birth of a daughter, Hanna Danyelle, on October 17, at Davis Community Hospital in Statesville. Hanna weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces and measured 19½ inches in length. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cockrell and Mrs. Mary Beckman of Mooresville and Calvin Beckman of Sherrill's Ford and great-grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Evannell Rimmer of Statesville and Mrs. Mary Young of Catawba.

Mark and Nancy Belk Brawley of Mooresville proudly announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Katherine Rachel, on Tuesday, October 20, at Davis Community Hospital, Statesville. Katherine weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West and Mrs. Mary R. Brawley and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brawley, all of Mooresville.

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Fun with Belkie Bear!

BELKIE BEAR...
Celebrate the arrival of Belkie Bear all week. Get in the Christmas spirit and register for prizes. Watch for Belkie throughout the Christmas holidays!

COLOR ME BRIGHT!
COLOR ME BRIGHT!
Win a 25.00 gift certificate and a Belkie Bear of your very own by coloring this ad and bringing it to Belkie's bear den at your local Belk Department store. Entries will be judged in two age categories, 1-6 yrs. and 7-12 yrs. Good Luck and happy coloring!

COLOR BY:
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Age _____



LOCAL GFWC CLUB OFFICERS WITH NCFWC OFFICERS
From Left: Woman's Club Vice Pres. Cooper, Jr. Director Smith, State Pres. Boroughs, and S-S Club Pres. Brown



DISTRICT III OFFICERS AT ANNUAL FALL MEETING
From Left: Rankin, Cooper, Severt, McCoy, Scott, Clontz, Wright
GFWC District III Annual Fall Meeting Held
At Centre Church Hosted By Three Mooresville Clubs

The annual fall meeting of District III of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was hosted by the three Mooresville clubs on Friday, October 17, at Centre Presbyterian Church. The district is made up of the western area of North Carolina and approximately 100 clubwomen attended the all-day meeting.

Mooresville hostess clubs were the Woman's Club, the Service Social Club and the Junior Woman's Club. The event began with registration and coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. followed by a meeting of the presidents of the general clubs with Mrs. Ruth Clontz, district 3 president, in charge. Junior club presidents held a meeting with Mrs. Nancy Severt, district junior director, presiding. State Junior Director Daphne Smith was also present.

The opening devotion was presented by Mrs. Betty McCoy, district chaplain and followed by the pledge to the flag with Mrs. Truman Fender, public affairs chairman, as the leader.

Mrs. Lynette Cooper, vice president of the Mooresville

Woman's Club, welcomed the group and introduced the state, district and local officers, chairmen and other guests.

During the morning session, a very informative address by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs President Mrs. Gladys Boroughs was well-received by the clubwomen.

Standing reports were heard and the meeting adjourned to the dining area in the Williams Building of the church for lunch.

After assembling, the district chaplain gave the invocation.

Entertainment for the luncheon was presented by Mooresville Artist Cotton Ketchie. He talked about and showed some of his paintings through the topic of "Meet the Artist." It was very enjoyable and framed paintings of the local artist's "Quiet Cove" were presented to the state president, junior director and district president.

Club presidents were recognized and presentations of special, individual and department awards were presented by district second

Ludwig-Compton Couple Feted At Pre-Nuptial Events

Miss Kelly Jean Ludwig and Richard Von Compton, October 17 bride couple, were honored at several pre-nuptial events.

The first courtesy was held on September 12 in the form of a drop-in shower hosted by Mrs. Penny Ludwig, Miss Tammy Ludwig, and Mrs. Wendy Shost in Salisbury with approximately 28 guests attending.

On September 13, a miscellaneous shower, was given by Mrs. Judy Wilson and Miss Lisa Wilson with 50 relatives and friends attending.

Many useful gifts were received by the couple, along with a microwave oven from close relatives.

Lynette and Ginger Compton entertained at a drop-in shower on September 20.

Forty guests attended and showered the engaged couple with a variety of miscellaneous gifts.

On October 10, a "Sprinkle" shower was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sykes.

An assortment of yard tools were presented to the groom-elect.

Co-workers of the bride-elect at Kiddie Corner in Cornelius hosted a lingerie shower on October 15. The honoree was the recipient of many nice gifts.

NEW OFFICERS FOR LOCAL LAS AMIGAS CHAPTER



A new slate of officers have been elected and installed for the Mooresville Chapter of Las Amigas Inc. The installation was held at Faith United Methodist Church at the organization's monthly meeting. Officers pictured from left are: President Mary Jane Lytle; Vice President Betty P. Miller; Secretary Mildred H. Ware and Parliamentarian Beatrice L. Osborne. Treasurer Lulu P. Miller was absent when the picture was taken. Other officers are Historian Brenda F. McKee and Reporter Rosa T. Phifer and other members include Lillian Johnson, Nannie Patterson and Nancy Cross. The organization is busy with a "get out to vote" campaign for the upcoming November town elections. In November the members will also host a Senior Citizens Banquet at the War Memorial Building on Maple Street. Other projects are in the making and will be announced at a later date.

Howard Descendants Meet In Reunion At Broad Street UM Church

Approximately 65 descendants of H. Pink and Zetta Armstrong Howard met in reunion on Sunday, October 11, at the Broad Street United Methodist Church.

Many of the family members attended the worship service at the church and were recognized and welcomed by the pastor, Rev. Harold Austin, after which Ray Howard of Spindale was invited to respond.

Flowers were placed in the sanctuary for the worship service in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Children of the Howard couple and their families in attendance included Florence Sloop of Shelby, Ray Howard of Spindale, Hazel Howard of Shelby, Alan H. Harris, Verne Howard and Marge H. Newton, all of Mooresville.

During the bountiful covered dish luncheon in the Fellowship Hall, Ray Howard served as master of ceremonies and introduced special guests who were, in addition to Rev. and Mrs. Austin, Rev. and Mrs. Parker Hager, the family of the late M. N. Lyles, and Hannah Miller, Jesse Stonestreet, and Virginia Saffir, who assisted with the serving.

Musical entertainment was provided by the Ervin Family, children of the late Leslie Howard Ervin.

A business session was held at which time, Secretary Pat Caldwell read the minutes of last year's reunion and Treasurer Darrell Howard of Asheville, son of Hazel Howard, gave the financial report.

Historian Ann Howard of

Storewide
FALL Savings

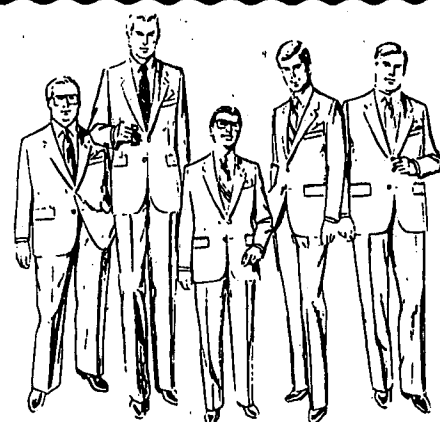
20% to 75% Off All Merchandise

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HARD TO FIT? We've got your size!

If you need a special size suit or sportcoat... or if you want a great selection of choices in pattern or color... then we have a treat for you.



Come to our Fall Clothing Trunk Show Thurs., Oct. 22 11 P.M. and Friday, Oct. 23rd 11 P.M.

Come meet John Hill of famous Penn State Clothes... we will be showing Suits and Sportcoats available from sizes 35 to 66, in a host of quality fabrics available to you... in stock or special order at no additional cost... all made in U.S.A.

Suits and Sportcoats in 98 sizes

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Regular																							
Short																							
Extra Short																							
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Tapered & Long																							
Tapered & Extra Long																							

Refreshments will be served.

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Annual Ideal Girl Pageant Held Here With Local Contestants Winning Five Overall Awards

The sixth annual North Carolina Ideal Girl Pageant was held Saturday, Oct. 3, in the Mooresville high school auditorium. Fifty-six young ladies from all over North Carolina competed for titles in ten age divisions.

Opening the show were the 1986 Ideal Girl Queens, Kristi James, Alana Simpson, Karen Copley and Audra Eaton, all from the Mooresville area. Theme for this year's pageant was "Headed for the Future!"

Special entertainment for the morning and night time shows was provided by the reigning queens.

Winners in the various age divisions were as follows:
Ideal Baby Princess — Nicole Travis, daughter of Ronald and Dawn Travis of Lincoln.
Ideal Princess — Hillary Allison White, daughter of Dale and Debbie White of Mt. Ulla.
Baby Miss — Heather Shantell

Jordan, daughter of Bobby and Sandra Jordan of Mooresville.
Tiny Miss — Hannah Teunille Anthony, daughter of Mike and Lynne Anthony of Harmony.
Little Miss — Natasha Diane Brown, daughter of Charles and Martha Brown of Charlotte.
Junior Miss — Carmen Elizabeth Craig, daughter of Trent and Glenda Craig of Sherrill's Ford.

Pre-Teen Miss — Jennifer Nicole Ritchie, daughter of Ted and Norma Ritchie of Mooresville.
Young Miss — Amanda Cheryl Pope, daughter of Charles and Lynne Pope of Stony Point.

Teen Miss — Laurie Oliphant, daughter of Judy Gillespie and David Oliphant of Mooresville.
Miss — Michele Dawn Christopher, daughter of Ralph and Jane Paulkner of Burlington.

Photogenic queens were Elizabeth Wilson, Hillary White, Amanda Reid, Natalie Ratford, Erin

Hamm, Holly Overcash, Layla Martin, Amanda Pope, Aletha Poplin, Michele Christopher. Best party dress — Elizabeth Crissan and Amanda Lackey. Best stage personality — Heather Jordan and Natasha Brown. Most beautiful — Nicole Travis, Elizabeth Crissan, Amanda Reid, Hannah Anthony and Natasha Brown.

Best evening gown — Carmen Craig and Amanda Pope. Best modeling — Jennifer Ritchie and Jasmine Hart. Best talent — Jennifer Ritchie and Sharon Oliphant.

Aletha Poplin, 14-year-old daughter of Douglas and Rebecca Poplin of Ronda, was the winner of the Gina Martin Award and the title of North Carolina Ideal Girl. This award is presented in loving memory of Gina Renee Martin, daughter of Ron and Carol Martin of

Mooresville. Amanda Reid, 2-year-old daughter of David and Darlene Reid of Mooresville, was chosen North Carolina Ideal Beautiful Girl. This is an overall title with the winner chosen from the first five divisions. Jill Layla Martin, 12-year-old daughter of Jim and Neil Martin of Newton, won the Lane Sportsman Award. Layla was chosen over all contestants for this award. Jessica Allen, 7-month-old

daughter of Steven and Tammy Allen of Troutman, won the Hayley Johnson Sweetheart Award. This award is judged on beauty and stage personality.

Mooresville had five overall winners. First runners-up were Jessica Allen, Elizabeth Crissan, Amanda Reid, Natalie Ratford, Amanda Lackey, Holly Overcash, Stephanie Henline, Jasmine Hart, Aletha Poplin and Sharon Oliphant.

Second runners-up were Elizabeth Wilson, Erica James, Ashlie McGirt, Melissa Mayberry, Ashleigh Chapman, Layla Martin, Dana Morton, and Kimberly Bailey. Judges for the evening were Page Rasag, Cook and Lee Covington of Mebane, Mary Whitman Martin of Denver and auditor was Margaret Copley of Mooresville.

Special guests were North Carolina's Queen of Hearts Queens — Lucy Humphrey, Cherish House,

Regina Webster, Marci Thompson and Kristy Jo Young. Mistress of ceremony for the pageant was Debbie Johnson, assisted by 1986 Ideal Girl Queens. The show was directed by Ann Brewer and Debbie Brewer Johnson with Carol Martin and Daisy Eastman as assistants. Jimmy Brewer was in charge of music and lights while Vann Johnson and Eddie Aho made the video. Photographer for the event was Larry Aycoff.



WINNERS IN THE RECENT IDEAL GIRL PAGEANT
From Left: Pope, Poplin, Martin, Ritchie, Craig, Oliphant, Christopher



YOUNGEST WINNERS IN IDEAL GIRL PAGEANT
From Left: Travis, White, Reid, Jordan, Anthony, Brown

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Beautiful Hair...
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Esko Brackett To Be Honored At Reunion Dinner

Honoring Esko Brackett and remembering all the good times at Esko's Little Store during the years of 1947-1954, a reunion dinner is planned for Saturday, Nov. 7. The event will take place at the Boardwalk Restaurant (formerly Sam's Pier), located at 911 West Wilson Avenue, Mooresville. Cost for buffet dinner is \$8.40 per person.

All persons who gathered at Esko's during the years mentioned above are encouraged to attend and renew acquaintances.

Social hour will begin at 5:00 p.m. and dinner will take place at 7:00 p.m.

Reservations must be made by Nov. 2 by calling 664-1361, 663-3668 or 664-5365.

Expectant Mother's Day
for all expectant parents

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1987
2:30 P.M.—Reception
3-4:30 P.M.—Program
Tour of Women's Division
Maternity Fashion Show

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SARA JAMES
WBTV News Co-anchor

Lions Ladies Night Features TV Personality

The annual Ladies Night of the Mooreville Lions, October 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Mooreville War Memorial Building.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Sara James, news co-anchor from the University of Virginia. She attended the Washington Journalism Seminar at American University in Washington, DC, and while there interned with the Cable News Network. While a student at Virginia, she worked at WVA radio in Charlottesville her college internship was at WXII-TV in Charlotte and, after graduation, worked at TVA in Tupelo, Mississippi for eight months before moving to WBTV-TV in 1984.

Sara was married in June of 1987 to Donald Lee Dahler Jr.

Elks Youth Plan Fashion- Talent Show

On Sunday, October 25, from 5:00 until 7:30 p.m. the Youth of Triangle Elks Lodge No. 1044 will sponsor a fashion and talent show at the Elks Lodge, 103 West McLelland Avenue.

Persons attending are asked to make a \$2 donation.

All proceeds will benefit the sponsoring organization.

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"HOME GROWERS SUPPLY CENTER"

First Baptist Youth Honored At An Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Party

The Youth Group of First Baptist Church was entertained at an "old fashioned" ice cream party on Saturday evening in the Activities Building of the church by the members of the XYZ Group.

After assembling, President Louise Ballard welcomed the youth and invited them to enjoy several flavors of homemade ice cream with a variety of homemade cakes and cookies and choice of soft drinks.

Following the refreshments, which were served at tables arranged with colorful fall leaves, the youth and members of the XYZ group were invited to be seated in front of the stage where they were

entertained with a variety show of "Yesteryears."

Everette Whitlow directed the show with the assistance of other members of the projects committee. XYZ members were featured as they improvised a cafe setting known as "Al's Cafe" with J. W. Hager as the waiter and Kenneth and Edna Reading as the customers. This was followed by musical selections by a Barber Shop Quartet made up of Charles Smith, Chris Jenkins, Roy Creamer and J. D. Lowe.

A fashion show was commented by Clair Brannon, manager of Clair's, and the fashions dated from the 1800's through the late 1940's and early '50s. Many of the XYZ women and men participated with numerous and attractive attire and accessories. Of special interest was Ruby Morrow wearing her 40-year-old wedding gown; Chris Jenkins dressed as Al Capone with cigar and machine gun (filled with water); and Hazel Dishman dazzled the audience with her pink and red flapper dress and her 1940's attire of blue jeans, rolled socks and saddle oxfords as she pantomimed to "Doing What Comes Naturally."

Many of the dresses worn by the women were from the centennial celebration of the church. Mabel

Lowe and Leonard Ham modeled as a farm couple while Everette and Lillian Whitlow were George and Martha Washington. Aileen McGill modeled a very lovely outfit complete with umbrella and Roy Creamer strutted in his army uniform from World War II. Many other women presented gorgeous dresses and accessories. It was a

very delightful show and created much laughter.

A millinery shop with numerous hats, belonging to Margaret Crouch and Ruby Morrow, was operated by two of the XYZ members.

To add to the fun of "Yesteryear," Martha Patsel read a poem entitled "My Mother's Definition of a Rich Woman." Guests were also invited

to view a display of beautiful dolls belonging to Nettie Tennant and Lillian Whitlow.

The evening was a special "thank you" to the youth of First Baptist Church to show them we appreciate all they do in sharing God's love and for always being kind to the XYZ Group.



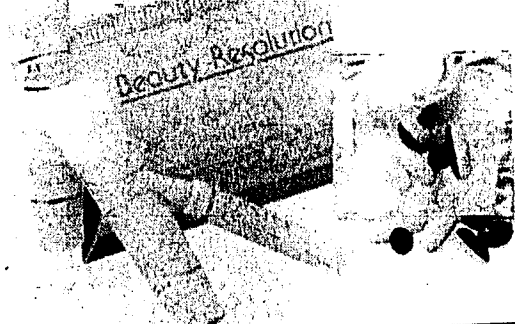
BARBER SHOP QUARTET FROM LEFT, SMITH, JENKINS, CREAMER, LOWE

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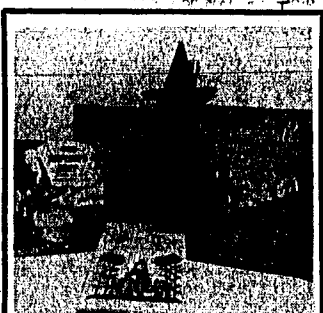


As a prelude to this week's observance of National Business Women's Week, a Sunday afternoon tea was held in honor of all working women at the lovely North Main Street home of Mrs. Verlin Davis, chairman of the Public Relations committee of the Mooreville Business and Professional Women's Club. Special guests invited to the affair were the BPW's three nominees seeking this year's coveted title "Woman of the Year" and BPW's Past Women of the Year. The hostess, Verlin Davis, extreme left, is pictured with nominees, from left, Maxine Burrell and Sara Haire, and Past Woman of the Year Sue Sherrill, who is also a member of the PR committee. Other PWOTY attending were Alma Oliphant, Jane Cagle, Alice Scott, Verlin Davis, Hazel Basinger, and Mabel Robertson. A special guest was Dr. Mary Joseph, a member of the Boone BPW Club. A bountiful and delicious assortment of tea dainties were served from a beautifully arranged table of silver and crystal appointments. The BPW organization has also planned a number of other activities for this week in honor of working women.

Carver-Beam Engagement

In the engagement announcement of Miss Lisa Michelle Carver and Gary Lynn Beam in last week's Mooreville Tribune, it stated the bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Brenda Gardner of Mooreville. This is correct but the bride-elect's step-father is Larry Kistler of 150 By-Pass, Mooreville, and this was not included in the announcement.

The groom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis S. Beam of Mooreville.

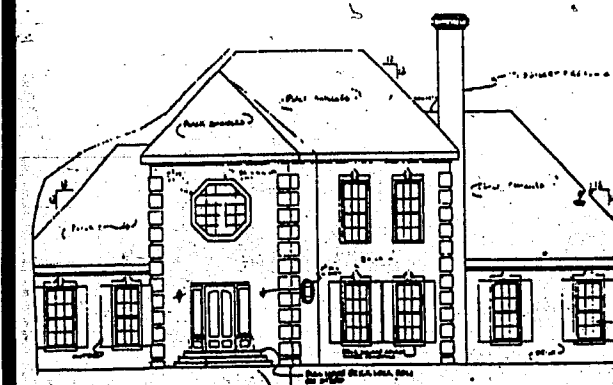


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Free Genealogical Seminar Set At WM

A one-time Genealogical Seminar is being sponsored by the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at the Mooreville War Memorial Building on Sunday, Nov. 1, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m.

This public service seminar is being held free of charge and anyone who has an interest in tracing their family tree is encouraged and invited to attend.

The seminar is being taught by Patricia Rosenthal, who has been active on state and national levels of the Genealogical Society. She is a retired genealogical librarian at Rowan Public Library in Salisbury and she is also a teacher of genealogical classes such as the seminar scheduled here.

Anyone who has even the slightest interest in tracing their family back through history should not miss this unique opportunity. It should be an informative and enjoyable experience for all concerned.

Members of the local UDC invite all persons, regardless of their level of interest and experience to participate in the free clinic.

The sponsoring organization will also provide refreshments and time will be given for questions and answers.

Mark your calendar now and attend the November 1 seminar.

The guest speaker. He will discuss the subject, "Memorial Scholarships For Needy Students."

Following the meeting, members of the organization's hospitality committee for October will serve light refreshments.

All members of the organization as well as other interested persons are urged to attend.

The 2 p.m. meeting will be held at the War Memorial.

Dr. Sam Houston, superintendent of the Mooreville schools, will be the guest speaker.

The monthly meeting of the Mooreville Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27.

The 2 p.m. meeting will be held at the War Memorial.

Dr. Sam Houston, superintendent of the Mooreville schools, will be the guest speaker.

Dinner Party Fetes Couple

Miss Frankie Elizabeth Englebert and Donald Ernest Lausford were honored at a dinner party on Thursday evening, Oct. 15, at the Holiday Inn in Cornelius. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Buster Tatum of Denver.

Guests were greeted in a private dining room where a large table was set for the event. The white linen covered table was centered with an arrangement of seasonal flowers and candles.

After champagne toasts and fellowship, the guests enjoyed a three-course dinner of tossed green salad, chicken breasts in mushroom sauce, squash, wild rice, tea or coffee. Carrot cake was served for dessert.

The honored couple received a gift of crystal in their chosen pattern from the hostess.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englebert, parents of the bride-elect, along with her sister, brother-in-law and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sherrill and Catherine, who will be in the upcoming wedding on Oct. 24, at 6:00 p.m. at First United Methodist Church of Troutman.



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Ladies & Mens Signet Rings 30% Off

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South's Paul Cotton Eyes A Break-Away During Action Against Mooresville

Viking Booters On Track To Repeat

It's supposed to be harder to repeat as conference champions, but South Iredell's soccer Vikings are making it look awfully easy.

The Vikings registered consecutive wins number 13 and 14 for this season during Foothills Athletic Soccer Conference play last week.

Within a three-minute span, giving his team the 2-1 lead at the half.

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Softball Tournament Underway

For some, it represents a new life. For others, it's simply a continuation of the old.

Such is the way it was during the opening week of play within the Men's Fall Softball League post-season double-elimination tournament.

A number of teams that bypassed success during the regular-season found new life during the first week of postseason play, while other teams that turned in solid seasons during regulation play stumbled somewhat in the tournament.

And for still others, their seasons failed to skip a beat at all.

The first week featured it share of successes, as the Corner Store and Lane's Fish Camp both were successful in both of their games, while both Wades Kooker Sales and Reddens Chiropractic Center won their only outing apiece.

Among other teams, regular-season champion Kenny's Boat Landing jumped off to an 8-1 start in postseason play.

Elsewhere, a trio of teams finished their seasons by suffering two losses each, faces that faced Custom Products, Fleetwood Homes, and The Rowdies.

Others on the brink of elimination, meaning those with one loss each, included Brintons Surgical Center, F&B Weld Drilling, Ben-Ryan Corp., Specialty Wood Products, and Richies Foam Company.

Among the players, a total of seven home runs, all of them the inside-the-park variety, were rapped.

Three teammates off one team, and two players each from a couple of more squads accounted for the dingers.

Those with a postseason home run apiece included F&B's Burn Nantz, Alan Nichols, and Watson Graham, Wades' Todd Burris and Joe Phifer, and Brintons' Glenn Ferrell and Frank Meadows.

The tournament, sponsored through the Mooresville Recreation Department, is scheduled to run through this week, with games taking place on Monday through Thursday nights.

As the games the regular-season, all of the games are being staged on the Moor Park field.

Upon the completion of tournament play, regular-season and postseason team and individual honors will be presented by officials within the recreation department.

As a result of the split week of play, the Devils ended their three-match road trip, interrupted only by

tonight's bout in Viking Valley features a 7 p.m. starting time.

Cerwonka and Chris Meredith, the

latter off a feed from David Deese, scored one goal apiece in the first half, as the hosts grabbed the 2-1 lead, and then Deese finished the scoring by connecting on the only net-finder of the second half with an assist from Mike Cummings.

Matt Touchton scored Mooresville's lone goal in the first half of a penalty kick.

South enjoyed a 20-10 advantage in shots on goal during the match, with South goalkeeper Jackie Wallace earning the nine saves.

After hosting Statesville, which fell in overtime to the Vikes in the late meeting between the two, tonight, South Iredell will continue its trek toward the league title by squaring off against host North Iredell next Monday night.

A win in either of those matches will secure the Vikings one of the two postseason bids extended to FASC teams, and earn them their third straight playoff appearance, with statewide 3A-4A soccer playoffs set to get underway in early November.

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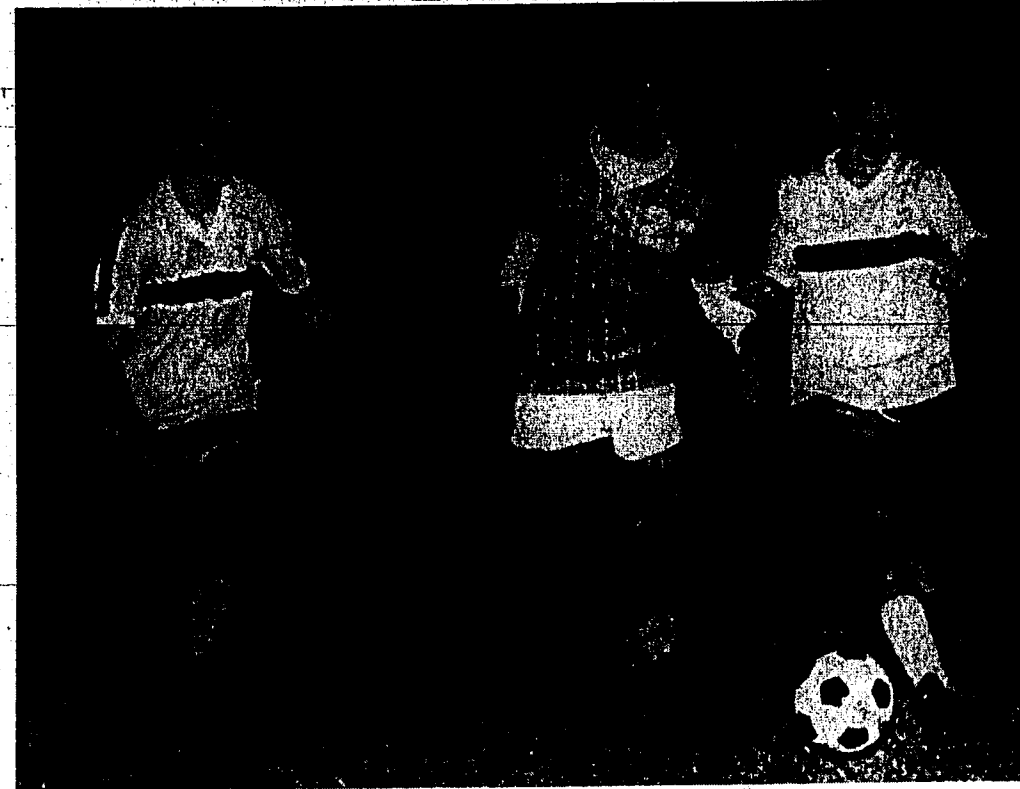
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Devil Mark Lewis Sandwiched Between Vikes Steve Smith, Mike Cummings

Mooresville Maintains Soccer Pace

Conquering teams they're supposed to beat has posed little problem for Mooresville's soccer Blue Devils.

However, getting past those tougher teams has

been a challenge. It was once again that kind of week within the Foothills Athletic Soccer Conference for first-year head coach Steve Smith's boys, who were tripped up by the current high-rising first place club before they turned the tables and skipped past an opponent ranked below them in the league standings.

Monday night, the Blue Devils quadrupled host North Iredell, 4-1, to maintain their status in the league's upper division.

That decision, though, followed by five days a 3-1 verdict handed down by undefeated and host South Iredell, a defeat that continued Mooresville's inability to register a win over its most fiercest of athletic rivals.

Since the FASC was originated four years ago, South Iredell remains as the only team Mooresville has failed to beat at least once.

As a result of the split week of play, the Devils ended their three-match road trip, interrupted only by

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an open date, by returning home tonight (Wednesday) with a 5-3 record in the conference and a 5-7-1 record overall.

Against North Iredell Monday, Brad Chappell booted home a pair of winners, and teammates Matt Touchton and James Gallimore

knocked home one apiece, as the visitors completed the season's two-match sweep over the Raiders.

In fact, heading into this evening's match, Mooresville's only defeat in the conference have come to the two teams that rank above in the league standings, namely two to South Iredell and one to runner-up Statesville.

Mooresville goal keeper Jeff Lovett allowed the single goal Monday while registering eight saves, as the Devils enjoyed a near 10-to-one ratio over the hosts in the league standings.

The previous Wednesday night, in the middle of the three straight road games, Mooresville completed its season series with South Iredell by winding up on the short end of the 3-1 stick.

Touchton provided the guests with their only score as he scratched off a 2-2 advantage over the Devils within one at in-

termission.

Vikings David Cerwonka, Mark Helmer, and Scott Deese paced the winners with a goal apiece, with Deese and Mike Cummings registering assists.

In the net, Lovett was pelted with 20 shots at goal, saving all but the net-finding three, while South keeper Jackie Wallace recorded nine saves among the 10 Devils shots.

Mooresville returns home this evening to entertain Wilkes Central, whose Eagles have already fallen victim to the Blue Devils attack once this season.

Mooresville needs a win over Wilkes to keep alive its hopes for a possible postseason bid, as the Devils continue to battle Statesville's Greyhounds for that second-place spot.

The league's first and second-place regular season finishers earn the right to advance into the 3A-4A soccer playoffs, which get underway in mid-November, and South Iredell is all but assured of pocketing one of them.

This evening's match is slated to get underway on the field behind Mooresville Senior High beginning at 7 p.m.

But believe it the Vikings did, as the Chargers won the net rushing battle, 112 yards to South's 89, and the guests clicked off 15 first downs to a dozen for the Vikes.

But it was through the airways where the hosts made up the difference, as South scored four of its five touchdowns on passes and finished with a nine-of-15 completion rate for 214 yards.

Junior quarterback Mike Hobbs, held under wraps in past games because of the success of the running game, explained the aerial assault, as he tossed touchdown strikes covering 14, 53, 47, and 59 yards, and added a conversion toss.

"Mike is a sneaky good," complimented Mayhew. "They were almost daring us to pass, so we took what they were giving. Mike did a great job of hitting the 24-21 to give us the lead."

We knew we were going to have to rely on our passing game before the season was over. It's nice to know it's there."

South Iredell opened the scoring in the game on its second possession when, after an Omar Lenster fumble recovery put the Vikes deep in Providence Day territory, Hobbs connected with tailback Lenster on a 14-yard scoring pass. Bobby Woods provided the point after.

South's next scoring opportunity was also set up by a turnover, this one a fumble recovered by T.J. Davidson. Six plays into the Vikes drive, Hobbs again hooked up with Lenster, this time on a screen pass

As if Homecoming itself wasn't enough, South Iredell's varsity football Vikings found themselves an additional incentive for playing well Friday night.

Piled on top of the hopes of impressing returning alumni who always make it a point to attend the annual Homecoming contest was the aim of the Vikes to protect their newly-awarded spot in the Associated Press' top 10 statewide 3A high school football poll.

"We're kind of keeping things quiet around here about that," noted Ron Shepherd, an assist coach to veteran member Bill Mayhew, prior to Friday night's battle. "We've got a lot on our minds already without putting too much emphasis on that."

But with the emphasis or without, South Iredell stormed ahead early and then countered from behind to defend their new number 10 ranking with a electrifying, 37-24 drubbing of visiting non-conference foe Charlotte Providence Day.

It marked South Iredell's first game as a member of the state's elite top 10.

"We really didn't play well until the fourth quarter," remarked Mayhew. In his 25th season as a head coach, "After we got behind, we got tough. We did what we had to do

and we won."

South Iredell's victory over Providence Day was a significant win for the Vikings, who were looking to improve their record in the conference.

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Devils Beat Ironmen Again In Homecoming Bout

History may have a way of repeating itself, but Mooresville found a way to prevent it Friday night.

Entertaining Cherryville in a Southern District VII Conference match-up last weekend, Senior High scored with 25 seconds remaining to overcome a pair of crucial break downs by its specialty teams and prevented the Ironmen from doing to the Blue Devils what the latter did to the former almost precisely a year ago with a 21-14 victory.

The triumph brought a successful climax to annual Homecoming Week at the host school, and it enabled the Devils to register their second straight homecoming win over Cherryville.

The favorable verdict, which was preceded by a large tailgating party on the part of the home team faithful, pushes Mooresville to the 4-3 level overall, giving it twice the number of wins secured all last season, and evened the team's SD-7 record at 2-2 heading into a vital stretch of league play.

As for Cherryville, the Ironmen dropped to 1-6 overall and remained winless, at 0-4, in the conference.

Just about a year ago to the day, Mooresville visited Cherryville in what was the homecoming tie for the Ironmen, and it was Mooresville that spoiled that ceremony with a 21-6 triumph.

Friday, the Devils weren't about to try fitting on the other shoe, although there was some doubt as to whether that issue would be settled in regulation play.

Mooresville was less than a minute away from being involved in its third overtime session of the season, with both of the other two resulting in home field wins, before freshman fullback John Pinkston wrestled with Ironmen tacklers the necessary nine yards he needed to reach the endzone to account for the winning score with those 25 ticks left to play.

"Anytime you come to a Mooresville home game," kidded Steve Young, "you can expect an exciting ball game. We've had two overtime games here and now this one is decided in the final seconds. We don't plan them that way, but as long as we wind up on top, we'll take them. Seriously though, it really should have never been that close. Our defense, for all practical purposes, recorded a shutout. They scored off two mistakes by our punting team, and that's what made it as close as it was."

Mooresville began its eventual winning drive just as the Cherryville side of midfield with right at three minutes left to play.

The Devils almost didn't need to score on that final drive, as a just-missed field goal by senior place kicker Frank Matthews barely flew off target to end the hosts' previous possession.

While the offense came through when it had to, it shouldn't have even needed to score as far as the defense is concerned. Mooresville's defenders limited the guests to less than 100 total yards of offense and kept the Cherryville offense from reaching the end zone.

In fact, the Ironmen's most successful weapon of the night was their punt-blocking ability, as both Cherryville scores came as the direct result of blocking a Ron Carroll punt and then recovering the loose ball in the Mooresville scoring zone.

"We missed some blocking assignments on one of those blocked punts," revealed Young, "and their came about because of a bad snap. These are things you really can't prepare for. We didn't let them get us down, though. We were able to come right back after both of those mistakes."

Mooresville's main weapon was once again the pass, as the Devils remain the most air-oriented team in a run-filled conference.

Devil quarterback Chris Sherrill aired it out 25 times, and completed 10 of them for 175 yards and a touchdown. Anthony Harper was the top target, as he snared seven passes for 120 yards and the score, while John Alexander caught a pair for 35 yards. On the ground, the hosts rumbled for 102 yards, with fullbacks John Linker and Pinkston combining for 76 and fullback Tommy Blakeney adding 25 more.

After a scoreless first period, Mooresville scored the only points of the first half when Sherrill spotted Harper open on a flare pattern and hit him with a 13-yard TD pass. Matthews' point-blank kick pumped the lead to 7-0, which stood at intermission.

Mooresville's first possession of the third period ended on the first of the two blocked punts, which enabled the guests to knot the score.

The Devils bounced right back and

scored on a 14-yard pass from Sherrill to Alexander, which was followed by Matthews' third straight PAT.

The defense, which all but stymied Cherryville, was boosted by the forcing of four turnovers, two each via the interception and fumble recovery. Defensive backs John and Tod Alexander each plucked an Ironman aerial, while backfielders Casey Mott and Lineman Cliff Powers each pounced on a fumble.

Mooresville, which during league play has yet to put two wins back-to-back, will be looking to end that trend when it opens a crucial two-game road trip by traveling to Bandys this week.

The winner of this weekend's game, which will mark the third homecoming battle this season for the Blue Devils, will still be in the race for one of the three postseason bids extended to SD-7 schools, while the loser will more than likely be reduced to a spoiler role.

Game time on the Bandys High School field is set for 6 p.m. Friday.

Harper Goes Face-To-Face With Defender, TD Pass

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Friday, the Devils weren



Wayne, Left, Plumber Shaun Quan At The Well

Airport's Friends Again Gallop To The Rescue

The Lake Norman Airport continues to improve with help from its friends.

Now it has a new and plentiful water supply.

An old, shallow, two-inch well had been producing murky liquid for months. The water enabled the Lake Norman Aviation Club, which operates the field off Perth Church Road, to keep bathrooms open in the administration building, but people drank the water rarely and reluctantly.

Two weeks ago the well and its pump gurgled and gaped and gave up the ghost.

Fortunately, a deeper, six-inch well of crystal-clear water is on the property. It was abandoned by a

Furches

(Continued from Page 1)

more physicians, especially specialists, are needed in order for the hospital to maintain a complete medical staff.

"We are planning to recruit another family medicine specialist, another orthopedic surgeon, an ear, nose and throat specialist, a psychiatrist and more," Blackburn said.

Blackburn added that when plans for the office complex were first discussed, renovation of Furches Hall had been considered, but he added that the facility did not meet several important building standards and that the cost to renovate the building would have been greater than the cost associated with construction of a new building.

Furches Hall, which opened in February 1939, was originally used to house student nurses in the Lowrance Hospital School of Nursing.

The building now provides office space for the Tri-County Mental Health agency, an Iredell County Emergency Medical Services team, a local physician and the medical center's personnel department. A call room for the medical center's emergency room physician is also in the building.

Blackburn said that all of the building's occupants have been notified that it will be necessary to relocate within the next two weeks. He added that most of the building's occupants would move to office space in the medical center.

He said that, for now, Iredell's EMS base will be located on the fourth floor of the medical center and added that when the new office facility is completed, a place for EMS personnel will be provided on the medical center campus.



Demolition Of 48-Year-Old Furches Hall Will Clear Site For Offices

Social Security

Questions & Answers

Q. I understand that most children soon will need a Social Security number. Is this true?

A. Yes. A new law requires taxpayers to have a Social Security number for each dependent age 5 and over that they claim for tax purposes. That number must be shown on all Federal tax returns after December 31, 1987.

Q. I've taken a part-time job since I retired but I'm careful to limit my hours of work so I won't earn more than the exempt amount. Now my boss wants me to work more because a coworker is ill. What will happen to my benefits if I do go over the limit?

A. Your benefits will be reduced \$1 for every \$2 you exceed the annual exempt amount. For instance, if your pay exceeds the limit by two thousand dollars, your benefits will be reduced by one thousand dollars. But please, do not wait until you have already gone over the exempt amount to let us know. As soon as it appears your earnings will be over the limit, contact Social Security. Then your reduction can begin right away, while you still have the extra income from the extra hours you work.

Q. The way the annual exempt amount is \$6000 for people under 65 and \$8160 for those 65 through 69. There is no limit for people 70 and over.

A. My father-in-law just died. Both he and my mother-in-law were receiving Social Security benefits on their own record. Since she was receiving less than he was, can she get more as his widow?

A. Yes, as long as her widow's benefit is higher than her retirement benefit. She should not delay con-

former tenant nearly 200 feet from the administration building.

Problems with the good water to existing plumbing?

Solution: Michael Wayne, an aviation club member and a grading contractor with working knowledge of the building's trades, including plumbing. He contacted friends at Castor Plumbing in Kanapolis, where he lives. They were kind enough to provide submersible pump, storage tank, fittings, pipe, valves, gauges at their cost.

Friends of the airport at Overcash Electric here gave the club a price break on necessary wiring. Friends of the airport at Washam Equipment here loaned a Ditch Witch that Larry Edwards, club president, used to trench from existing plumbing to new well.

Wayne, Castor plumber Shaun Quan and Edwards were at work early Saturday, and before noon a beautiful flow was available.

In celebration, club member Darrell Hudspeh came up with an antique porcelain water fountain that immediately was mounted on the outside of the wellhouse. Everybody gathered around and had a long, cool drink.

Study

(Continued from Page 1)

proposed trip has been set.

The purpose of the trip is to get representatives from each of the school systems together to see and hear a model school proposal for Iredell County.

The idea for the visit emerged from an August meeting attended by Hedrick, Jim Asburn, chairman of Statesville school board, Dorothy Reep, chairman of the Iredell County school board, and a representative of the RTI.

At that meeting, the RTI representative put together an "on paper" outline of a model school system for the entire county. The trip to the institute would give participants a chance to be involved in the formation of a model school outline and then voice opinions about the final proposal.

The plans for the trip are connected to discussions concerning the merger of Iredell County's three school systems — Mooresville, Statesville and Iredell County. Merger talk has been a hot item in the county for years, but Mooresville has not been an advocate of merger plans.

Houston and members of the Mooresville board have stated on several occasions that merging the county's school systems would not benefit the local system.

Mayhew

(Continued from Page 1)

president of the Mooresville Civitan Club.

He is also a member of the Mooresville Masonic Lodge 496, the 1987 president of the Mooresville/South Iredell United Iredell Chapter of the American Cancer Society. He is a member and past president of the Mooresville/South Iredell Chamber of Commerce and serves as a deacon at Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church.

A native of Mooresville, Mayhew is married to the former Gail Turner of Gastonia. They have two children — Marci, age 11; and Greg, age 7. The Mayhew family resides at 14 Buttehead Drive, Mallard Head.

Church said activities for both age groups will be at the War Memorial. Each club will meet at least once on weekends during school, and more often in summer. He said the local school system will make its facilities — gyms, auditorium, playgrounds — available for special

tacting the Social Security office. She can apply for both her widow's benefit and the lump-sum death payment by calling the Social Security office. The personnel there will take the necessary information by phone and then will arrange to complete the application by mail.

If you have any questions, call or write your local Social Security office. In Mooresville, call 872-8128 and in Mooresville, call 664-1007. Signer available upon advance request for the hearing impaired.

Powell

(Continued from Page 1)

gallon to 1 1/2 cents per gallon — that resulted from the partial adoption of Governor's Jim Martin's "Roads To The Future" program by the 1986 North Carolina General Assembly.

Last year's allocation, which included some, but not all, of the increased funding level, was \$54.7 million.

The funds are distributed based on a formula set by the General Assembly.

Seventy-five percent of the money is allocated on the basis of population, while the number of non-state system street miles in each municipality is used to calculate the remaining 25 percent.

Charlotte received the largest amount, \$17 million, while the Pitt County town of Flatland received the smallest amount — \$2,240.15.

The "Powell Bill" was established by the North Carolina General Assembly in 1951 as a means of providing the state's towns with money to build and maintain streets not included on the state highway system.

Named for state Senator and former Wakeville mayor Junius K. Powell, the original legislation called for the state to turn over one-half cent of the state's 7 1/2-cent per gallon gas tax to local governments for use in the purchase of new streets.

This year the department is again electronically transferring the funds to more than 20 percent of the municipalities instead of mailing checks. These transfers represent 75 percent of the total allocation.

Commission revenue from the sale of fishing and hunting licenses has increased steadily in recent years.

In 1985-86, the state's sportsmen spent \$10,071,374 for hunting and fishing licenses. In 1983-84, sportsmen paid \$9.5 million to hunt and fish in North Carolina, and in 1982-83, they paid only \$7.5 million in hunting and fishing licenses.

These figures show only a portion of the total revenue generated through wildlife-based recreation. For example, in recent years, hunters, fishermen and other wildlife enthusiasts have pumped more than \$30 million into North Carolina's economy. This large expenditure also constitutes a significant revenue source for the state of North Carolina.

Persons who wish to help the family should make checks payable to the church, but they should indicate their gifts are for the Jim Peavy Fund.

Peavy owns and operates Jim's Auto Electric Service and Jim's Hobby Shop, side-by-side businesses in Dyson Square.

Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

during the school year from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Summer activities will extend through the week.

Meanwhile, the Mooresville Recreation Department also is directing attention to organized social activities for area youth. It has formed a steering committee that is planning separate clubs for children 12 through 14 and 15 through 19.

Sandy Church is recreation director.

"We're meeting again Thursday night," Church said this week, "and we'll be ready to begin club membership drives before the end of the month."

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TOODLES USED CARS
Hwy. 21 & 150—Mooresville
PHONE 663-7065
(Open Monday-Saturday)

PRICED TO SELL
Will Finance With Low Down Payment
\$25 Per Week
TOODLES USED CARS

Mechanic On Duty Full Time
—Tune-Up—Brakes—Horn—Etc. Etc.

Demolition Of 48-Year-Old Furches Hall Will Clear Site For Offices

COVETED BPW HONOR FOR SARA HAIRE



At the annual Woman of the Year banquet of the Mooresville Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday evening, Sara Haire was the recipient of the prestigious BPW honor "Woman of the Year." Alma Oliphant, 1986 Woman of the Year, had the honor of pinning the new Woman of the Year. Haire, right, receives congratulations, from right, PR Chairman Verlin Davis, President Linda Turner and Oliphant. Other nominees seeking the honor were Maxine Burrell and Cathy Critz-Lee, and they were introduced by PR Chairman Davis. Haire is co-owner and insurance agent at Pless-Haire Insurance Agency in Mooresville. She is the immediate Past President of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, having been the first woman to serve as president of the local chapter. In the local BPW organization, she has held numerous offices and chaired many committees and served on the district and state levels. She is currently chairman of the local club's foundation committee and is an alternate on the state nominating committee. The guest speaker for the event was Janet Auten of Boone, BPW-NC Mountain Area vice president. A number of local and out of town guests were also in attendance.

Hunters, Fishermen Contribute \$10.5 Million To State Coffers

North Carolina's outdoor sportsmen pumped millions of dollars into the state's economy last year including a record \$10.5 million which was spent on hunting and fishing licenses.

North Carolina followed the national trend as sportsmen nationwide spent a record \$624 million on state licenses and permits during 1985-87. Such spending has an enormous impact on the national economy, as well as the state's. Records kept by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission show that 435,818 individuals paid a total of \$5,688,323 for licenses to fish in North Carolina during 1986-87.

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Demolition Of 48-Year-Old Furches Hall Will Clear Site For Offices

Mooresville Tribune

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

VOL. LIII - 25c - Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, October 21, 1987 - 25c No. 36

Addition Planned At Builders

Builders Super Market in Mooresville is getting a new, expanded look.

Construction is expected to start immediately on a 3,000-square-foot store and office space addition at the front of the store, 752 North Broad Street.

The announcement of the planned addition was made this week by Dent F. Allison, president of Builders Super Market and president and chairman of Hickory-based Shook Builder Supply Co., the local firm's parent company.

"Mooresville is growing and we are growing with it," Allison said, "and we are planning plans for the building addition."

He said the addition, which will provide more display space at the local store, is part of the company's commitment to customers and people in the Mooresville area.

The addition will allow Builders Super Market to expand its product lines and have a wider range of products readily available for local customers.

Allison added that, in the immediate future, major improvements will be made in material handling, warehousing, computerization and customer parking at Builders Super Market.

"These improvements are on top of major increases in the breadth and depth of hardware and building materials already stocked at the facility," Allison said.

He added that the addition would be a big step for Builders Super Market toward its goal of supplying all building material needs for Mooresville area customers.

The construction should be completed by the early part of 1988, Allison said.

Mrs. Wilkes Passes; Rites Wednesday

Mrs. Pauline Blanche Britt Wilkes, 64-year-old resident of 108 Old Statesville Rd. in Huntersville, died at her home Monday morning.

A native of Montgomery County, Mrs. Wilkes was born on Jan. 1, 1923, a daughter of Mrs. Mattie Blanche Davis Britt of Magnolia Rest Home, Charlotte, and the late Matthew Franklin Britt.

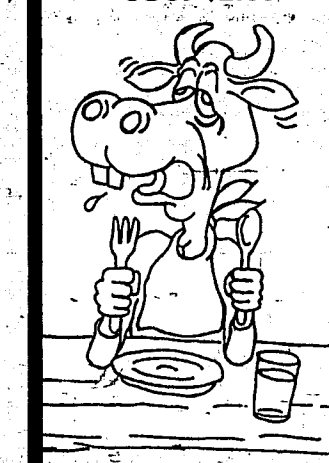
Surviving, in addition to the mother, are the husband, James Bryant Wilkes; two sons, Donald Roger Wilkes of Iron Station and Michael Bryant Wilkes of Stanley; one daughter, Miss Rebecca Blanche Wilkes of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Yvonne Gerald of Matthews and Mrs. Myrtle Mae Jones of Gaston, Ala.; and two brothers, Dewey Franklin Britt of Robbins and Robert Britt of Biscoe. Five grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilkes will be conducted at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the First Baptist Church in Huntersville, with the Rev. James H. Royston and the Rev. J.D. Morris officiating. Burial will be in the Mecklenburg Memorial Park in Huntersville.

In addition to Iredell, other counties receiving the funds are Ashe, Durham, Orange, Chatham, Pitt, Rutherford, Sampson, Stanly and Wilson.

The Mental Health Association of North Carolina has received some \$3 million from HUD to construct the homes.

ALL YOU CAN EAT — JUST \$2.00



PINTO BEAN SUPPER

Road Memorial Presbyterian Church
336 North Broad Street
Friday Evening, Oct. 23, 1987
5 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Len Sullivan's SHUCKS

Some Ads Work And Some Don't

Never underestimate the power of Tribune classifieds. We have our camera back, thanks to R.W. Maddrey and last week's lost-and-found.

Juanita Davis took a camera to an Oct. 10 night meeting of a group at First Baptist Church. She and her family left the fellowship hall about 8:30. As always, she had her hands and arms full of handbags, dishes, grandkids' coats, the camera and what all. She placed the camera on the grassy median between sidewalk and street in front of the church, so she could put other items in the car. She drove away assuming everything was in the car. The following night she realized the camera wasn't. It was not on the grassy median, either. So, hoping against hope, she ran the "lost" last week: "small 35mm camera, last-known place, sidewalk at First Baptist Church. Please return to Tribune."

The paper happened Wednesday as usual. Thursday morning R.W. Maddrey came in with the camera. Also a First Baptist, he found the camera on his way to Sunday school, right where Juanita left it. But he hadn't the foggiest whose it was until his wife, Ruth, home in on the ad during her regular after-supper perusal of the Tribune.

Okay, that's the house ad, so I'm entitled to a small free follow-up: no clamor for the snake-free Grand Torino. Truth be known, not even a nibble. Maybe I should mention it has a year-old Diehard and \$200 worth of radial tires. Yes, the driver's-side seat is coming apart. What the heck, I'll throw in the little pillow I use to fill in where the foam was.

And there is this: if you're big into stocks, you might do well to look around for cheap transportation. Not to pressure you, but, like the life insurance salesman said after he had made his pitch, if you wake up in the morning, call me.

One Way To Fight Auto Imports

The diesel Rabbit I bragged about is, indeed, the cheapest way I'll ever ride. But, like John Cashlon said the other day, "let's hear you brag after you try to trade it in." Which brings us to a new release last week from Peugeot, Motors of America. Dealers are offering \$4,000 bonuses to owners of Peugeot diesels who trade them in on new gasoline-powered Peugeots. That's four grand in addition to whatever trade-in value the dealers place on the cars.

As Peugeot explained, the diesel market in this country died with the oil glut. In Europe, where auto fuel is three, maybe four times higher than here, demand for diesel engines is growing. I see the future: Would you buy a used car from an old, bearded guy in stovepipe hat and weird red, white and blue striped suit? America—used-diesel dealer to the world. Boatloads of humiliated diesel Mercedes, Volkswagens, Peugeots, Volvos, Saabs going back home to restored pride and renewed appreciation. One giant licking for American diesel owners, one small lick for trade balance.

Eureka, The Hinsons Have Found It!

Please, find Jo Hinson's odyssey in this paper. I promise you a pleasant read. If you're a Lake Norman come-here, I also guarantee you'll identify with Jo's experience. Something there is about this place that raises the level of all emotions. There are hundreds of unwritten stories about our lakewallers, their backgrounds, their impressions, their contributions and, above all, their sense of immediate belonging that forms their bond with the rest of us. Jo's is one of the written stories, and you'll enjoy it. We here at the Tribune hope her offering is the first of many.

Mike's Is At The Same Old Stand

Now hear this: Mike's Seafood Restaurant on Brawley School Road is alive and well and keeping on keeping on. Mike Bowers and his family have owned and operated the restaurant here eight years, and they fully expect to be around many more years.

Mike said last week he's been getting concerned calls from regulars who heard he's closing. Not so, repeat not. The confusion comes from Mike's Seafood Restaurant and Steakhouse in Mocksville, which is, indeed, closing. Our Mike said he learned about that Mike's when the owner of that Mike's contacted our Mike about buying some of that Mike's kitchen equipment.

Our Ray Is Not Old Birdman Ray

I want to watch CBS's "Top Flight" Oct. 27. It's a documentary celebration of the first 40 years of the U.S. Air Force that became a separate branch of the military in September 1947. According to a feature this week on National Public Radio, it goes back, way back to the first military aircraft used as weapons — a six-plane sortie that flew to Mexico in 1912 to deal with Pancho Villa, got dealt unto and never came back.

I'll be interested in the WWI aerial exploits of such as Ray Brooks, who is interviewed in the film, and who was 22 when he was "over there" in cockpits of the infamous flying coffins. This Ray Brooks is not, for sure and certain, my papa-in-law Ray Brooks, who is great on land and sea, but who takes to air not at all.

Of Theory Of Relativity

What about the theory of relativity? Not the one about the longer relatives visit the slower time passes, we're talking the one that holds if we go fast enough time stops. We know 30 minutes in a cool, dim bar seems like five minutes, while 30 minutes behind an asphalt paving machine in 95-degree heat seems like five hours.

Gold Chest

Mooresville (704) 664-GOLD

Anniversary Sale

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

19 CARAT
19 DIAMOND WATERFALL RING
1.50 CARAT TOTAL WEIGHT
SOLID YELLOW GOLD BAND
REG. \$269 SALE \$199

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Larry Sullivan's

SPORT SIDE

The Way To Enjoy Peak Weekend

Touching All The Bases: Those in the know, more than likely fourth-generation mountain men ready to unload one of their finest batches of home-made bubbling brew but perhaps a few well-educated folk whose job it is to be versed on such high-altitude matters, released information early last week that this past Friday through Sunday would be the season's ideal time to catch fall's panoramic color show produced, directed and, more importantly, featured in by North Carolina's picturesque mountains.

With that in mind, I was fortunate though the wife prefers another word entirely to be included among a Mooresville group 15-members strong that ventured right into the thick of the leave-changing scene Saturday and Sunday, the two days that fell right in the middle of those four picked as the best time to watch.

To be honest, the reason behind the trip was golf, 45 holes of it, to be exact, within a 48-hour span. In between our two complete 18-hole rounds, we sandwiched a nine-hole captains choice affair, which was more or less used to make sure everybody in the group was familiar with everybody else.

The setting for our outing was none other than Mt. Mitchell Golf Club, a public course situated right at the base of the famous mountain for which it is named. None of us were even sure if the multitude of breath-taking scenes we personally witnessed under clear made-to-order blue skies came courtesy of the state's tallest hill, but we were deeply thankful regardless of the mountain's response.

The leaves lived up to their pre-trip billing. They seemed to brighten their pictures right before our eyes, sprinkling the appealing hillside with shades of yellows, oranges, a few reds, some browns, and even some greens that stubbornly held their ground before fading away until spring.

And speaking of those greens, it was the ones located on flat ground, or so we thought, that managed, from time to time at least, to steal our attentions away from nature's color slide presentation. "Slippery When Wet" signs would have been more than appropriate for most of the greens, as speed upon them was of utmost importance. I really don't know whether they were bent grass or what, but I called them speed greens. A putt caressed at just the right tempo would seem to find the hole, while those not tapped just so either cruised on by or, worse yet, kissed around one of the edges before rolling past.

It was as much a test of nerves as it was of skill. To my knowledge, two clubs met their demise during the weekend. One was a driver snapped across the leg of Scott Oliphant, the only left-hander in the group. The other was my very own putter, but not in the manner you are thinking. The club head was already loose from the shaft, and during Sunday's round, the two finally parted when I leaned on the weapon while marking my ball.

We scoured the course via four groups, three foursomes and a threesome. Ringmaster Lee Sullivan grouped us accordingly, hoping to put players of the same caliber together as well as mixing the groups so that everybody played with different partners on the two days.

Okay, so it was golf, and, with that, we made a few wagers here and there to make it all interesting. Teams played teams, twosomes played twosomes, and some of the brave individuals

also made their share of contacts.

As a big group, we held competition in 36-hole individual scoring, which didn't count the captain's choice event. Closest-to-the-pin contests on a pair of different par threes Saturday and Sunday, respectively, as well as a long-driving contest, using a different hole each day for that, were participated in by those who so desired.

To his credit, Scott Edwards, who used his name and, bravely, his credit card, to secure our tee times and round house room reservations, fashioned the weekend's steadiest performance, as he was one of two players to shoot an even 80 Saturday and then captured the medalist honors with an 84 Sunday. We toasted his success, and paid him accordingly.

Saturday, Tim Brotherton, perhaps one of the youngest in the field, dominated the par three competition, slapping tee shots on both holes that nobody would beat. On Sunday, the honors were split by a pair of veteran players, as Keith Beaver and myself picked up the pin markers.

In the long-distance driving contest, Ronnie Broome picked up the accolades during Sunday's round, while I unloaded my personal best drive of the season to cradle those honors during play Saturday.

A select few of us were also in on play for birdies and scats. In that former, more of them were made during play Sunday than on Saturday, among them the group's only eagle that was worth a pair of tweets. I must mention that because it was yours truly who made a really rotten round worthwhile with an eagle-three on the par-five fifth hole.

Even before we teed off Saturday, as we were the first ones to christen the course's weekend of play after patiently waiting for the frost to disappear, it became obvious that where we were playing was more noteworthy than what we were playing.

It was mentioned prior to the first round that one look at the surroundings would provide more than enough pleasure to allow a player to shake off the effects of a bad shot. There were a lot of heads cocked upward, but not that many bad shots, proving that perhaps the scenery, as well as a constant aroma that, if bottled, would be a bargain at any price, was even nicer than a good shot.

Without a doubt, it was the way to enjoy the mountain's peak weekend.

A Flash From The Past: You may recall a few weeks back, I predicted here that the Minnesota Twins and San Francisco Giants would square off in the World Series. Well, I was half right, and, considering my fortunes in the past, that's a plus in my favor. I also went on to say that the Giants would prevail because of their pitching. Hey, how was I to know they would go more than 18 innings without a run and allow the St. Louis Cardinals to win the National League pennant?

It would be easy now, to say that the Twins will win this series, as they took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series into last night's (Tuesday's) game, so that's what I'm doing. I say the Cards might win a game, maybe two. Let's call it the Twins in six. And let's knock off all that talk about their record. They're there now, and that's what counts. And in a week, they'll be world champions. Count on it.

Life After The Strike: Okay, so will somebody out there tell me what the NFLPA's strike settled?

All it told me is that those guys can't go a month without a paycheck.

It delighted me to no end to hear that some of the owners refused to allow the players back to camp after they reported a day late last week in order to receive their money.

In fact, I'd let them ride out the season, and continue to play the game with the Raiders, those who don't deserve the name scab. Make those big-namers get regular jobs and see how the rest of the real world lives. Odds are, next season, strike talk will remain where it should, when conversing on baseball.

When The Midgets And Pee-Wees Come Marching Home: Mark Saturday on your calendar. Now circle it, and underline it. Know it.

Saturday will indeed be a red-letter day for Mooresville, as it will become home for the Southland Football League's final day of regular-season play.

Not only will all of the league's Midget and Pee-Wee teams play in the stadium facility here, but the highlight of the afternoon will be in that play from 4:30 on, when our own four teams will be featured.

This is the town's first year of participation in the youth football league, and we have two teams, more than any other member, at each level. Saturday, the teams within the age divisions will square off against one another, with the Trazer Terminators meeting the Mavericks in Pee-Wee action at 4:30, followed by the Midget confrontation featuring the Civitans against the Black Knights at 5:45.

Be there. See it. Know it.

Southland's Finales Set Here Sat.

It's your basic good-news, bad-news story for the Mooresville teams preparing for this weekend's final regular-season Southland Football League games.

The good news is that two of Mooresville's four teams, two each in the Midget and Pee-Wee age divisions, are assured of winning.

The bad news is that two of Mooresville's four teams, two each in the Midget and Pee-Wee age divisions, are just as assured of losing.

That's the case as the teams within the respective age groups, the Trazer Terminators and Burlington Mavericks among the Pee-Wees and the Black Knights and Civitans among the Midgets, will slug it out against one another in the final two games during a day of finales.

Saturday's results will then enable the league to finalize the two division standings and set the seedings for the following Saturday's Bowl Day match-ups.

All four teams were involved in league play this past weekend on the North Gaston High School stadium field, where two of them squared off against current league-leading squads, and only one local entry clocked in with a win.

But it was a biggie, as the Black Knights pocketed their first win of the campaign with a 2-0 edging of the host High Shoals Raiders.

The win was assured when Gene Clark tackled a Raider ball carrier in the end zone for a safety. It was fitting of the defensive battle that a defensive player came up with the winning points, as Mooresville limited the Raiders to only three first downs for the game.

Others pitching in to assure the win were, defensively, Charron Walker, Chad Greene, Chris Hager, Charlie Diamond, and Billy Falters, while offensively, head coach Talmadge Connor recognized the play of Damon McKee and Morrison Brandon.

In the other Midget level game, the Civitans were defeated, 36-6, by the first-place Lincolnton Rams.

The Civitan score came on a two-yard run by quarterback Peter Scire, and Scire's pass to tight end Joe Wilson provided the conversion.

In addition to Scire and Wilson, Shon Vanderburg was singled out for his offensive team contributions by head coach Tommy Messick, while the defensive standouts included Jason Bravley, Scott Hager, Dwan Lytle, Blake Crymes, and Craig Benfield.

At the Pee-Wee level, the Mavericks cornered the lead at the half only to watch as the High Shoals Raiders posted a come-from-behind, 14-12 victory.

After the Raiders took the initial lead, Maverick Laron Shipp returned the ensuing kickoff 55 yards for the locals first tally. Mooresville then grabbed the 12-8 lead at the half thanks to a 35-yard touchdown scamper by Gregory Kennerly.

High Shoals then scored the only points of the second half to secure the win.

Travers Sloan pitched in alongside Kennerly and Shipp defensively, as each of the latter tucked an interception, while on offense, head coach Roger Lambert pointed to the play of Shipp, Kennerly, Luke Ray, and Brian Martin.

The Pee-Wee Terminators were matched up against the other first-place team, also the Rams from Lincolnton, and it was the latter who was forced into overtime before recording the 6-0 win.

With the Mooresville teams competing in the final two games of the day Saturday, they will also be observing Parent's Day during this time.

Parents of all players competing on, and cheerleaders rooting for, the Mooresville teams, which will be wrapping up their first regular-season of play as Southland League

members, are encouraged to follow the play of their teams.

Following play Saturday, seeds will be decided upon and all 16 teams in the league will then participate in Bowl Day action the following Saturday at Bandys High School.

Tie Keeps '77 Rowdies Undefeated

The main thing is that it wasn't a loss.

And that's the bottom line. The 1977 Fredell Select Soccer Association Rowdies kept their undefeated season intact by fighting to a 3-3 stand-off with the '77 Charlotte Sting Saturday.

The Rowdies had to fight from behind on three different occasions to keep from suffering their first setback of the season.

Each time the Sting took the lead, the Rowdies stormed right back to match it.

The first Rowdie score came off a corner kick served by Brooke Satterfield and finished off by Jeff Case. That goal knotted matters at 1-1 entering intermission.

Scoring in the second half was left to Robby Cummings, who scored his first goal to tie the game at two apiece. The last Cummings score came with less than a minute to go and evened the score again.

Both second-half goals were set up by solid wing play from Case.

The '77 Rowdies return home this weekend for a pair of games. The '77s will take to the turf Saturday first at 10:30 a.m. and then again at 4 p.m. on the Mooresville Senior High field.

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Imps, Parents Share 'Day' Success

On what was billed as "Parent's Day," the Red Imps had quite a day of their own.

Members of Mooreville Junior High's seventh and eighth grade football team celebrated their second home appearance of the season, and of only three all year, by honoring their parents during a halftime ceremony and gracing them with a 33-6 shelling of visiting non-conference opponent Hibernian Junior High Wednesday evening.

The Imps, making the final showing of the season against a non-Bi-County Conference foe, battled back from a halftime deficit for a second straight week and led the issue with a 21-point fourth-quarter flurry that preserved their unbeaten home field winning streak and prolonged their current winning spree to two straight.

With the win, Junior High is now 3-1 overall, and the Imps remain at 2-0 in the Bi-County Conference, the vital home stretch of league play.

"This is kind of our way of saying 'Thank you' to all the parents," stressed Joe Pinyan, Mooreville's first-season head coach, who has shown us so much support all season. We'd like them all to know just how much we appreciate it. There's no way we can tell each and every one of them, so we're doing it today. We are pleased that we were able to put on this kind of a show in this particular game."

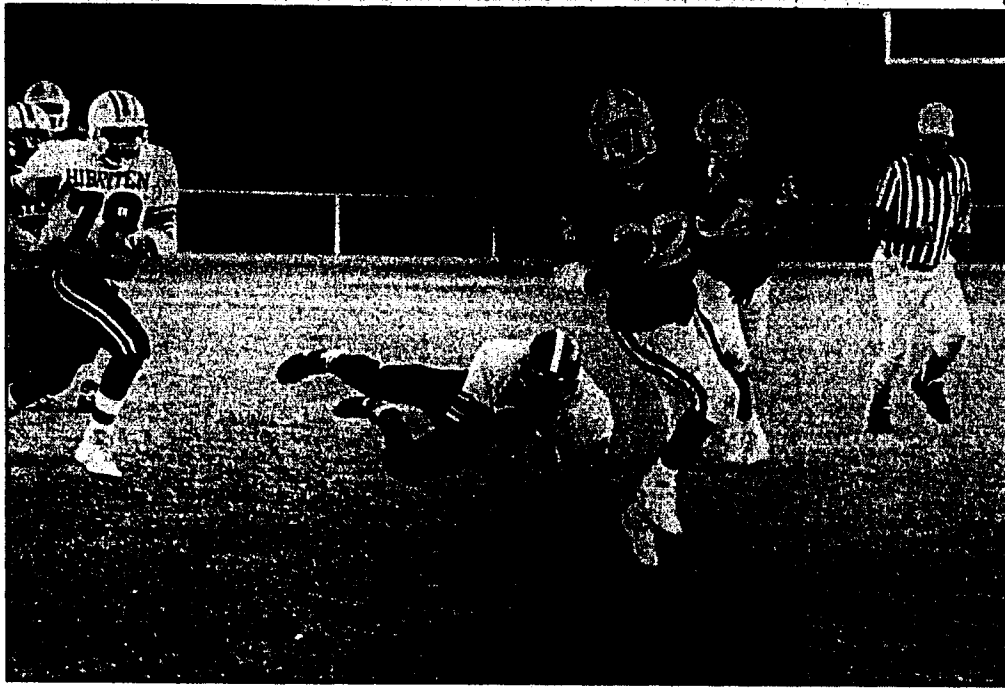
But Pinyan, as well as those parents in attendance, were beginning to wonder when, or perhaps even if, the show was going to start.

The Imps managed but a second-quarter score and trailed, 6-6, in the locker room at the half.

But, following the recognition of parents that highlighted the mid-game break, the hosts jumped ahead to stay with a touchdown in the third period and then registered the trio of insurance tallies in the final stanza to reach the final winning margin of 23 points.

"We made some adjustments, mainly on defense, at the half," Pinyan offered, "and they worked. They did some things on offense that we were totally unprepared for. You have to give the guys a lot of credit. We threw some new things at them at the half, and they responded as though they had been doing them all year. It was our defense in the second half that made the difference."

That defense, which was on the field for all but 10 plays in the first half, checked the guests in the second half, holding them scoreless while the offense awakened and



In An Often-Repeated Scene, Connor Pulls Away From Lunging Pursuit

sized command.

Captaining that effort once again was running back DeComba Connor, who rushed for over 100 yards for a fourth straight game, and cracked the 500-yard barrier for the season, with 107 yards on a dozen carries. Among those totes were two that wound up as touchdowns.

Ronnie Duquette, week-by-week member more than just Connor's backfield sidekick, added 68 yards on just 10 carries, and he, too, logged the football a couple of times into the Hibernian scoring zone.

After Hibernian tallied first in the opening period, Duquette pulled the hosts to within a couple of points just to stay with a touchdown in the third period and then registered the trio of insurance tallies in the final stanza to reach the final winning margin of 23 points.

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Unbeaten North, Challenging South Earn FAC's Shifting Grid Spotlight

The spotlight shining on Foothills Athletic Conference football has shifted from the West to the North, but it's not for the challenge from the South.

North Ireddell has taken the lead held all last year by West Ireddell and run with it this season, as the Raiders became one of four FAC winners from last week's action and remain as the four-year-old 3A circuit's lone undefeated squad.

But don't count out South Ireddell, as the Vikings also connected with a winning blow last week, albeit one that knocked out a non-conference opponent, and continue to boast of a campaign blemished only by a loss to the state's fourth-ranked 3A team, according to the Associated Press.

And it will be those two who will square off in this weekend's headline attraction, one that once again finds all seven FAC teams on the field.

South Ireddell and North Ireddell meet head-to-head this week to determine which one of them will remain as the only undefeated in league play.

They each represent a huge part of the league's overall success to date, as North Ireddell carries with it the state's eighth 3A ranking while South Ireddell will be defending its 10th ranking in the same poll.

Both the Raiders and the Vikings were among the group of four league winners from last week's action, being joined in that circle by North Surry and Wilkes Central.

But with the wins come the losses, and the latter were suffered by league members Statesville, West Ireddell and Forbush, while outside challenger Providence Day also

tasted defeat at the hands of a FAC member.

This week, in addition to the conference's headline attraction at North Ireddell, North Surry travels to Statesville, Wilkes Central calls on West Ireddell and Forbush hosts non-conference foe East Surry.

Last Friday night, North Ireddell took a huge step towards its first FAC championship by trouncing annual force Statesville, 38-7, on the Greyhounds' home field in a meeting between two of the circuit's hottest teams.

With the win, the Raiders extended their league-best winning streak to seven games, moving to 7-0 overall and 3-0 in the FAC. The loss halted Statesville's four-game victorious string, as the Hounds fell to 4-4 and 3-1, respectively.

South Ireddell received the offensive challenge it expected when celebrating homecoming with the date against non-conference member Providence Day, whose Chargers presented a better than 30 points per game scoring average in this the season that marks their defense of the state independent class title. The Vikings showed some offensive explosiveness of their own in taking the decision, 37-24.

The win heightened South's overall record to 8-1, with that loss coming via a 6-0 count against fourth-ranked Central Cabarrus, and the Vikings remain at 3-0 in league play. As for Providence Day, it fell to 4-2.

Wilkes Central matched North Ireddell for the weekend's scoring honors, and it earned the widest winning margin award for Friday night, with a 38-6 grounding of

visiting Forbush. The match provided a duel between backs, with the Eagles battling the Raiders, and the Devils made sure it was even a longer ride back home.

The Lady Devils, sporting an unblemished regular-season record that enabled them to fly the Rocky River-Southern District VII Conference championship banner, entertained the Union Grove High School Lady Vikings of the Central Tar Heel Conference in the opening-round battle Thursday night in the Mooreville Senior High gym.

And it was the hostesses who zoomed out to a two-game lead and then coasted to the 3-1 advantage in games to move into this week's second round of statewide post-season play.

The Devils, celebrating their return to conference affiliation after three years of playing as an independent by capturing the RR-SIX pennant, battled from behind to win games one and two by identical, 15-13 scores over the second-place CTHC finishers before reversing that trend and losing by the 13-15 tally in game three.

Mooreville then proved its worth, and lived up to its higher billing, by hammering out a 15-3, substitute-free decision in the fourth, and final, game.

"This is just great," beamed Nancy Dilks, seasoned head coach of the Devils, who doesn't know quite how to act while preparing her squad for second-round play. "Before I go any farther, I must say how much we appreciate the efforts of Coach (Steve) Young (Mooreville's fifth-season athletic director). He was the one who got us in a conference. There wouldn't have been any room for us in the playoffs if we were still playing as an independent. He deserves a lot of thanks."

"As for the team," continued Dilks, "first of all, I've never had an undefeated team in any sport. Also, I've had teams that are mighty before, but we've always gotten beat in the first round. This is beyond and above anything we ever expected. It's just great."

Due to its lofty record, which now stands at 19-0 overall, Mooreville will remain a host team for as long as it continues to prolong its post-season life.

The Lady Devils will once again perform on their home gym floor tomorrow (Thursday) night to fight for the right to move into round three of the four-legged volleyball playoffs.

"This has been a season of breaks going our way," noted Dilks. "Balls we hit that hit the net still go over, while those that other teams hit

Devilettes Pass 1st-Round Test

It took Mooreville Senior High's first-round opponent in the state 2A high school volleyball playoffs three hours to get here for Thursday night's best-of-five-game match.

And the Devilettes made sure it was even a longer ride back home.

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Houston Spikes Home A Winner At The Net

don't. Now we've got teams coming to our place to play. It just couldn't be set up any nicer. It's always been our goal to be the best team in the state, and that works even more in your favor in the playoffs. If we would have had to drive three hours and then spend about 10 minutes warming up, I'm sure it would have been a different story."

But this is one that features a happy ending for Mooreville faithful, as the Devilettes overcame early-match jitters and first-round nerves to battle back from a 2-2 deficit in game one, thanks mainly to a five-point run, including one ace, during the serving turn of senior co-captain Lorle Key. Sophomore Wendy Frye, a setter by trade, added three service points to key the 15-13 win.

In the deciding game, a balanced attack spearheaded the winners, as Valerie Waugh pocketed four service points, three of them with aces, while Cindy Key unloaded a pair of untouched serves.

In the deciding game, a balanced attack spearheaded the winners, as Valerie Waugh pocketed four service points, three of them with aces, while Cindy Key unloaded a pair of untouched serves.

Except for that final game, throughout the playoff match, and continuing a trend followed during the season, Dilks substituted freely, playing as many as 10 players per game.

"That's one of the pluses of this team," revealed Dilks. "They are so flexible. In the past, when I've put substitutes, the team hasn't been able to adjust right away on the court. These girls never miss a beat. The keys to playing well, particularly at this point, are being able to settle down early and making the proper adjustments. We were able to do that."

And because they were, the Devilettes, already the most successful volleyball team in the school's history, now move into this week's second round.

Mooreville will once again be serving as the hostessing team for a second-round postseason match tomorrow (Thursday) night in the school gym.

As required by North Carolina High School Athletic Association, a \$2 per-person admission fee will be charged, as Senior High and its opponent, which wasn't determined until late Tuesday night, will split the gate receipts.

Should the Lady Devils advance past the second round, round three will also be played here, with that winner earning the right to fight for the state 2A volleyball crown.

JV Vikes Whitewash Blue Devils

Although it was a rare mid-season, non-conference game, it was merely another night on the field for South Ireddell High School's junior varsity football team.

And the Jayvee Vikings responded much as they have throughout the entire season, using a pair of fourth-quarter scoring plays and relying again on a stingy, wire-to-wire defensive effort to record a 14-0 triumph over host Maiden Thursday night.

The contest came during a week of non-league activity for the Foothills Athletic Conference member, as the school's varsity squad also ventured outside the circuit for competition the following night.

Thursday night's shutout, which continued a torrid six-game display on the part of the Baby Vikes' first defensive unit, was the first of a two-night, non-conference sweep, as the varsity Vikings emerged victorious in an offense-filled, 37-24 dousing of visiting Providence Day Friday night.

The Jayvees helped successfully

kick off homecoming weekend at South Ireddell, as they emerged from a scoreless tie after three quarters to push across the game's only points within a 10-minute span in the fourth period and register their third shutout of the season.

In the past six games, including Thursday's blank job, the starting defensive unit has not allowed a score of any kind. The only points registered by opponents during that span has come off offensive team turnovers or against second team defensive personnel.

"Our defense is really getting the job done," declared Ron Shepherd, a varsity assistant who mans the Jayvee controls. "The play of our defense has been a pleasant surprise. It is keeping us in the games until our offense can score some points. Sooner or later, we feel we're going to do that. It was later against Maiden, but it was enough."

Enough, indeed. After three full periods of scorelessness, the Vikes broke the

Joe five seconds into the final stanza, when Ronnie Eckles tucked away a 10-yard pass from quarterback Trey Cutrell for the initial touchdown of the game. The conversion attempt on the point after failed, leaving South Ireddell as 6-0 leaders with 11:55 left in the game.

Following a couple of possession exchanges, the guests settled the issue at the 2:10 mark of the game, when Tausant Clark darted into the Blue Devil end zone from 20 yards away. Again, the conversion attempt failed, but the game was safely tucked in South's favor.

For the game, the winners ran freely on the ground, rushing for 265 yards, and they added 36 yards through the air on four-of-nine passing.

Halfback Clark paved the way with his 111 yards on 17 carries, while fullback Mike White added 98 yards. White also snared a couple of passes, good for 21 yards, while Eckles caught the TD spiral and Clark received the other stipulation. The Baby Viking defense stymied

Maiden, a member of the Southern District VII Conference with a rich history of football success, limiting it to 78 yards rushing and 20 yards passing.

While doubling as a free safety, snatched an interception and also collected a fumble recovery to lead the defense, which was also aided by Clark, Andy Crane, and Scott Stewart.

Once again, punter Chris Brown emerged as a vital weapon for the Jayvees, as he averaged nearly 50 yards per punt while constantly putting the Blue Devils in poor field position.

With the win, the Vikes improved their record to 6-1 overall, and they remain at the co-leading 3-0 level within the FAC heading into this week's action.

Tomorrow (Thursday) night, the Baby Vikes resume league activity by playing host to the Baby Raiders of North Ireddell.

Game time in Viking Valley is set for 7 p.m.

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Lady Vikes Spike Hopes Of Fillies

South Iredell was there at both the beginning and the end of East Rowan's volleyball season. And the results were the same. And because they were, it is South's Lady Vikes, not the favored East Fillies, who earned the right to advance into this week's second round of the state 3A volleyball playoffs.

In last Thursday's night's opening-round match on East Rowan's home floor, the visiting Vikes registered their second victory of the season over the hostesses with a straight-game match win.

The Lady Vikes battled back from deficits in both of the first games to take wins of 15-13 and 16-14, before they finished off the East Rowan lasses in game three, 15-10, to complete the sweep.

It marked the second meeting of the season between the two teams.

In the first match of the campaign for both teams back in early September, South Iredell overcame East Rowan in a five-game thriller.

For the season, the Fillies, champions of the South Piedmont Conference, suffered only three losses in 24 matches, two of them coming at the hands of the Vikes, third-place finishers during the regular season within the Foothill Athletic Conference.

As for the Lady Vikes of head coach Sandy Torrence, the win hiked their overall record to 11-4, a mark they took into last (Tuesday) night's second-round bout at home against Fred T. Ford.

"It's really been a total team effort this year," beamed Torrence. "We're getting it all together and peaking at just the right time. This has been a fantastic group of girls to work with. We had read in the paper where East Rowan felt this might be their season to go all the way. I guess they kind of forgot about us. We helped them remember."

South Iredell, employing a 6-2 offensive alignment, fashioned a three-place showing in the FAC during the season, placing behind league champion Forbush and runner-up North Iredell.

Ironically, should the Vikes survive round two, they will meet one of those two teams in the third round, as they, too, were slated to square off in second-round action Tuesday night.

South Iredell split its two matches during the season with North Iredell, while both of the team's affairs against Forbush went the full five games before the Lady Falcons triumphed.

This year marks South Iredell's first trip to volleyball postseason play since becoming a charter member of the FAC three years ago.

The reason there are so many names of Smith today is that during the Middle Ages the name was used for all metalworkers, or smiths, which means "to beat."



Mooreville's Homecoming Queen, Princesses Crowned

On a picture-perfect night for such a celebration, Mooreville Senior High conducted Homecoming ceremonies for 1987 Friday night, with the three-legged crowning blow taking place at halftime of the Southern District VII Conference game between the host Blue Devils and Cherryville's Ironmen. In keeping with trend started several years ago, in addition to a member of the Class of '87 being tabbed as the queen, one member each from the junior and sophomore classes were also honored as royal family members by being crowned princesses. Kristen Gleason, seated on the throne, wears the bright smile of this year's Homecoming Queen. She is the daughter of Mrs. Donna Davis and Rex Gleason. Representing the junior class as a princess is Wendy Moore, left, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore, while Kathryn Teeter, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Teeter, holds the bouquet of flowers honoring her as the sophomore class princess. The royal trio was additionally treated, as the Blue Devils scored in the game's final minute to record a 21-14 victory over the Ironmen to complete the celebration.

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Royal Escort For SouthQueen

Red carpet treatment was the order of School. And not. After all, it was Homecoming, per the football on. Yes, there was a game going on, an celebration a spectator-appealing 37-24 conquest is what took during the halftime proceedings that And that at on was, in turn, snared by sharp-looking crowned the ol' Homecoming Queen for 1987. Just daughter of and Mrs. Tony Davenport of Troutman senior co-ins Toby Woods, left, and Chuck Har

D-7's Week Cives

Week in Southern District VII rene football is here. what looks to be the longed duel that will decide this conference championship, SD-7's two members of the lated Press 2A top 10 state poll e off Friday night in the single st game of the season.

h combatants, second-ranked n and fifth-ranked Newton- er, secured relatively easy in- s wins last week to keep the a at its highest level heading his eighth week of the 10-long prep football regular

lay night, Maiden's Blue crushed the visiting Yellow ts of Bessemer City, 44-6, the Red Devils of Newton- er deep-seated the host Rebels st Lincoln, 47-6.

result, both teams remained reed and untied for the season, overall and within the con- e.

ing those clubs as winners last were both Mooreville and rville.

with those decisions, y and Bandys, respec- were added to last weekend's victims.

den, whose Blue Devils have d the top spot in Charlotte ver's Sweet 16 poll throughout ason and have been among the s top 10 2A teams since the 15 week of play, entered the

Devilettes' 2nd-Round Toe Set

Mooreville Senior High found out r than it expected what school ervice as its second-round op- it in the state 2A volleyball ffs.

ording to a report from the it's athletic department late ay morning, the Devilettes entertain' Southeast Randall School tomorrow (Thursday) in the Senior High gym.

gnally, officials at the school ht they would not be informed early Wednesday morning the Mooreville will meet next.

match will get underway ning at 6:30 p.m. required by the North Carolina School Athletic Association, a mission price per person will be ed. The two schools will then y split the gate receipts.

Mooreville enters the match ng an stellar, 18-0 overall d after whipping first-round ff opponent Union Grove, three is to one, at home last Thursday

Lady Devils of coach Nancy earned their first trip to eason play in a number of ns after capturing first place s in the Rocky River-Southern let VII Conference.

s season marked the return to reance affiliation for the sties after playing the previous seasons as an independent. morrow night's match will be d under a best-of-five-game at, with each of the games y played to 15 "sets." The ing team will have to command ast a two-point advantage e each game can end.

winner of this week's second- bout will then advance into the ing week's third round. The ast team to Mooreville, then hird-round affair will also be d here.

SISA Win 1 Of M

It was a re on the local Association fr Brawley-ba closed out the wins, one ed divisions, our recreation so Play within through ti Recreation D

The Divis Division II W III Cougars- this past wee

In Division two goals fro one from Ch Strikers, 34 added an assi

Also in Di Cyclones w Troutman V Express fell

In Division a victory, bu were unavail

Also in Di and Troutma David Clom Panther goal Fryar, Dusti eight saves i

In Divisio Brawley ma the Cougars J.T. Oleka counted for apiece.

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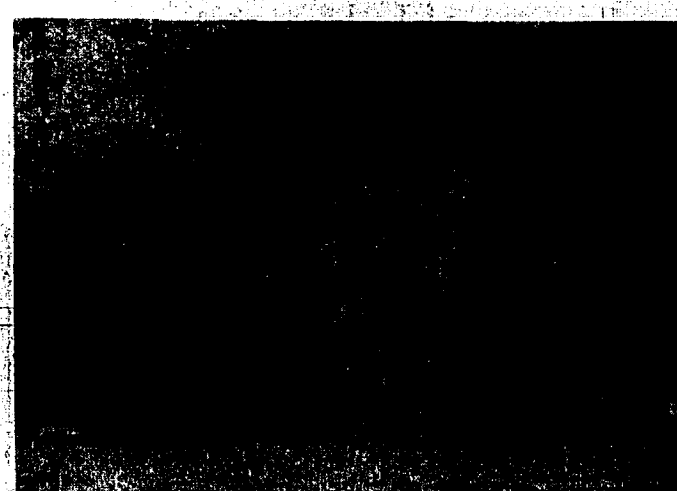
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Anniversary Concert For Local Choir

Steve Wilson and the Love Centered Choir from the Mooreville community will celebrate their anniversary with a special performance this weekend. The choir will be in concert Oct. 25 at Watkins Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, 606 Statesville Avenue in Mooreville. The concert will begin at 4:30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Thomas Lee, pastor of Watkins Chapel, and the members of the church and the choir extend a warm invitation to the public to attend the concert.

Coddle Creek News Items

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—Mr. W.C. Scoggins of Cennetary Methodist Church was guest speaker last Sabbath for Laymen's Day. Mr. Scoggins is a representative of the Gileads.

—Those taking part in the Laymen's Day Service, in addition to those listed in the Worship order were Ron Malcolm, Mike Johnston, Don Johnston, Murray Rogers, Tommy Johnson, Jodie Hall, Phil Alexander, Gary Patterson, Marie Wallace, Eva Craven, Jim Neel and Donald Kistler.

—Coddle Creek's Sunday School picnic will be held next Saturday starting at 4:30. Everybody (Children and adults) is invited. Each family, the meal will be provided. Each family is asked to bring a 2 liter drink and a dessert.

—Flowers were placed in the church sanctuary last Sabbath to the glory of God and in honor of Lauren

Thompson. Malcolm on the occasion of her baptism by Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Thompson and Mr. Don Thompson.

—Susan and Ron Malcolm presented their infant daughter, Lauren Thompson for the sacrament of Covenant Baptism. Rev. Hunt officiated and was assisted by an elder R.B. Patterson.

—Sympathy is extended to Mr. Smiley Johnson and family at the passing of his brother-in-law Mr. Ben Miller on October 13th.

—Rev. Hunt conducted a worship service at Brian's Center Sunday afternoon.

—Next Sabbath is A.R.P. History Day and Reformation Sunday at Coddle Creek.

—Discipleship Bible Study will be held Thursday 7:30 at the home of Rob and Carol Willey (1113 S. Magnolia St. Mooreville).

—Miss Robin Shuttles leaves Friday for a week's visit to Fla. Visiting

Ramada Inn, Statesville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Greensboro and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hunnicutt spent Thursday at the mountains.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hattill and Mrs. Zele Deaton attended funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at Cavin's Funeral Home for Mrs. Beita Brawley Clark.

—Miss Judy Honeycutt of Charlotte visited Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hunnicutt Sunday afternoon. Miss Honeycutt attended her 25th Class Reunion at the Ramada Inn, Saturday night at Statesville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lynn Goodman, Mrs. Nellie Goodman and Mrs. Iva Dupree spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Westmoreland at Hendersonville, N.C.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ammerman of Fairburn, Ga. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Ammerman attended the 25th Class Reunion of Troutman High School of which Mrs. Ammerman was a member which was held Saturday night at the

Prospect Community News Briefs

By MRS. LURILE MCNEELY

—Visiting with Miss Estelle Shinn on last Friday was Mrs. Ruby St. John of Concord.

—Mrs. Leroy Wilson and Mrs. C.E. Kennerly and Miss Joyce Kennerly of Kannapolis spent three days in the Mts. last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDaniel returned home on Thursday following a weeks visit to Holden Beach, fishing.

—Mrs. Pauline Gregory returned to her home last Thursday from a stay in the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. She is reported as doing much better.

—Rev. Albert D. Shaw Jr. (Bart) filled the pulpit on Sunday at Prospect he was assisted by his wife Betty. He is the associate General Presbytery for Camp Ministries of the Presbytery of Concord.

—The young Disciple met on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. for their Bible Study.

—Approximately 25 members of the Mary Freeze Bible Class made a trip to the mountains on Sunday. After having breakfast at Shatley Springs they visited the famous frescoes and then had an outdoor worship service. The group traveled by church bus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Alexander returned home on Tuesday following a trip into the Amical Country, Gettysburg, and Hersey, Pa. This trip was in celebration of the Alexander's 30th wedding anniversary.

—Visiting with Mrs. Una Lewis in the Vredel Memorial Hospital in Statesville on Sunday were Mrs. Mildred Lowrance, Mrs. Vera McNeely and Miss Vernie Alexander. Mrs. Lewis, sister of Mrs. Lowrance, is suffering with a broken hip.

—Mrs. Phil Patrick of Greenville, S.C. and niece of Mrs. Elizabeth Carrigan spent last Thursday visiting with Mrs. Carrigan.

—Area II of The Church Women United met last Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church in Salisbury. Mrs. R.G. Neel and Miss Helen Bradshaw represented Prospect at this meeting. Area II involves seven units.

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Mrs. Young Passes In Fayetteville

—Mrs. Zettie Arnette Young, 85, of Fayetteville, aunt of a number of area residents, died in Fayetteville last Thursday.

Funeral services and burial were in Fayetteville at 2 p.m. Friday.

—Mrs. Young was a native of Huntsville area of Mecklenburg County, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Arnette.

Surviving are: two sons and one daughter, all presently residing in Fayetteville.

Area alices surviving are: Mrs. Lucille Stutta and Mrs. Bertha Ballard, both of Davidson; Mrs. Lena Swalm of Statesville and Mrs. Willie Mae Meadows and Mrs. Ellis Kelly, both of Mooreville.

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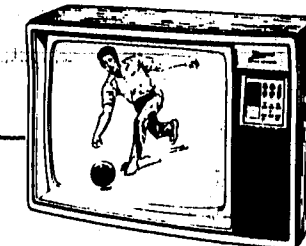
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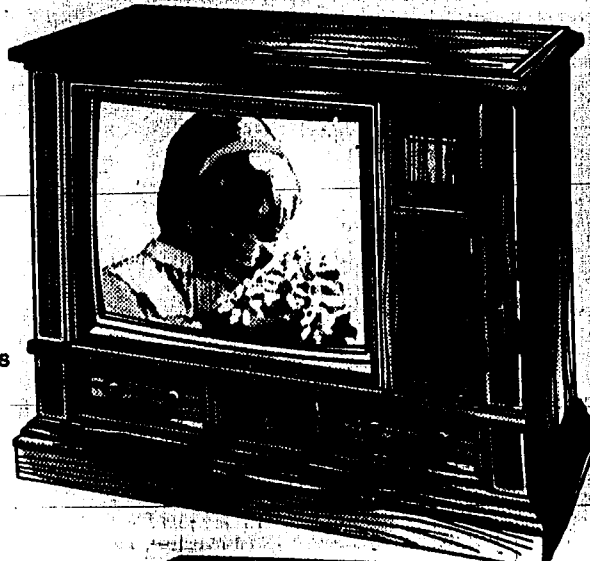
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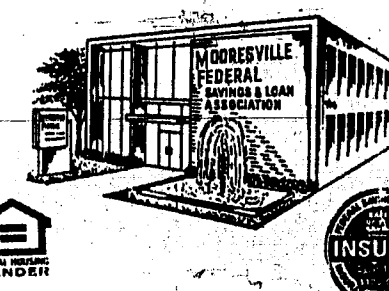
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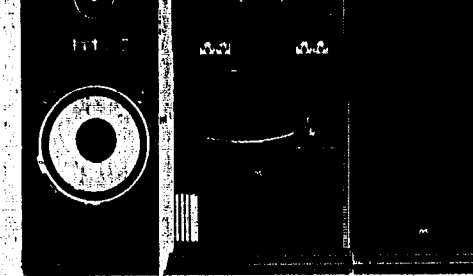
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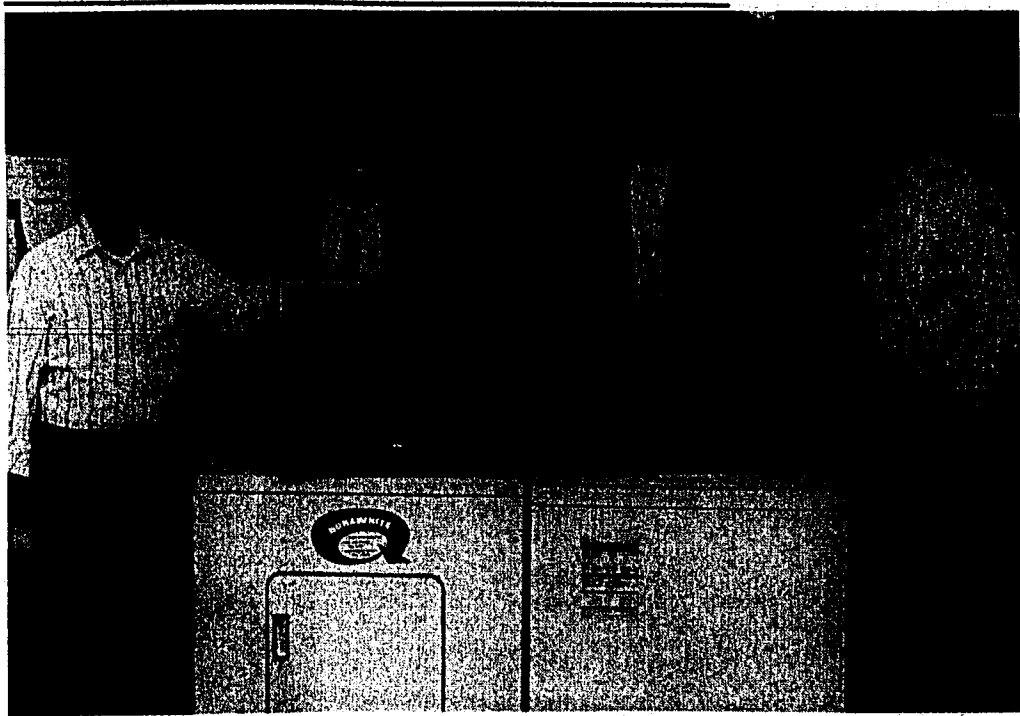
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GOOD YEAR

MARK LOWRANCE, MGR.



From Left, Heath, Parker, Knox And Wearn During Drawing For Prize

Lakeside Celebrates Good Survey Ratings With TV, Cable Giveaway

The majority of Lakeside Cable TV customers who responded to a survey conducted by the local cable company are pleased with the service they are getting.

And after last week, at least one is overwhelmingly happy. Lakeside, headquartered at 420 South Academy Street in Mooresville, conducted a mail survey of customers from Sept. 20 to Oct. 12. The purpose of the survey was to get customer reaction to the service provided by Lakeside. The firm provides cable television services for residents in and around Mooresville, Davidson, Cornelius and Huntersville. Every Lakeside subscriber was given a survey card and asked to rank various services as either "good, satisfactory or poor."

Approximately 25 percent of Lakeside's 6,000 subscribers responded and the majority gave good and satisfactory answers in nearly every category. Buck Wearn, president of Lakeside, and Danny Heath, general manager, examined the survey responses and said they were pleased with what they learned.

"The responses are better than I anticipated," Wearn said. "We got real good marks in several categories and we found out some areas we need to work on."

Every billing department category received a good ranking by more than 75 percent of the customers who responded. All but one of the service department

categories were rated as good by at least 70 percent of the responding customers. The response—time category was rated as good by 85 percent, while 29 percent rated it as satisfactory.

Wearn said improving the company's response time performance would be a priority. As a bonus for customers who turned in the survey cards, Lakeside, in cooperation with Lakeside Appliance in Mooresville, offered a television and free cable for a year to one lucky survey responder. The winner was Jerry H.

Smith of Rt. 5, Mooresville. Mayor Joe Knox and "Dandy" Don Parker of Piedmont Appliance joined Wearn and Heath at the drawing held Friday afternoon. Knox drew the winning entry.

Heath said that additional information obtained through the survey indicated that WBTB, a CBS affiliate station in Charlotte, was the most-watched station on the Lakeside system. ESPN was the most-watched satellite channel. The PTL Network was listed as the least-watched channel, according to Heath.

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Firm Specializes In Custom Pallets

Bill Smith likes working with wood. You could say it really pleases his "pallet."

Smith is the owner of Specialty Wood Products, Inc. in Mooresville, a one-year-old company that produces custom-designed pallets, boxes and crates for other firms to use in shipping and storage.

Smith, interested in doing something on his own and determined to do something he liked, started the specialty business after taking a careful look at the demand for custom-designed pallets in Mooresville and the surrounding area.

Since the company produced its first pallet on Sept. 22, 1986, Specialty Wood Products has filled custom orders ranging in number from one to 2,500 and in size from a few feet to one so big it had to be built outside.

"If we had built it inside, we wouldn't have been able to get it through the door," Smith said, remembering the eight-foot-square pallet.

The door at the shop, just off N.C. 115 north of the Plaza Drive intersection, has since been widened to accommodate just about any size pallet, and Smith and employees Jimmy Honeycutt and Tim Ploft are a "when-needed" staff of customers—stand ready for all types of orders.

Pallets are vital tools for all types of companies that have to transport products. Many companies use a standard-sized pallet and, therefore, there are many standard-size pallet suppliers. But Specialty Wood Products, by design, is not in the standard pallet business.

It did not want to get into large order, standard pallet production," Smith explained. "It is a very competitive business and with an operation this size, we couldn't compete on price."

Smith said many of the standard pallet suppliers are automated and, in many cases, aren't geared to produce special pallets.

At Specialty Wood Products, however, the only automation is the pneumatic nailer. Smith, Honeycutt

and Ploft position the wood by hand and nail it, following the customer's specifications for pallet characteristics.

"Sometimes I'll talk to the customer and we'll work out something that will get the job done," Smith said, "and sometimes they'll have a list of rigid guidelines we have to meet."

The type of pallet depends on the product. In some cases, the size of the pallet is the only difference, but other customers may require a pallet with exactly-placed holes for bolts, reinforcement for heavy loads or deeper spaces to accommodate warehouse forklifts. But whatever the company produces, pallets play a large part in its success or failure.

"Pallets are a necessity for industries and manufacturers," Smith said. "I think some people fail to realize the importance of them; but they are vital."

Smith has seen the manufacturer's view of pallets. For 13 years, he worked with Burlington Industries and was working as plant manager of the Cascade plant in Mooresville when Burlington closed the plant in 1982.

After the plant closed, Smith stayed in the Mooresville area, but he was still looking for the right job in the right place.

"I enjoy working with wood and I've always wanted to do something on my own," Smith, who moved to Mooresville in 1986, said, "and I knew I wanted to stay in Mooresville. It's the best community I've ever seen."

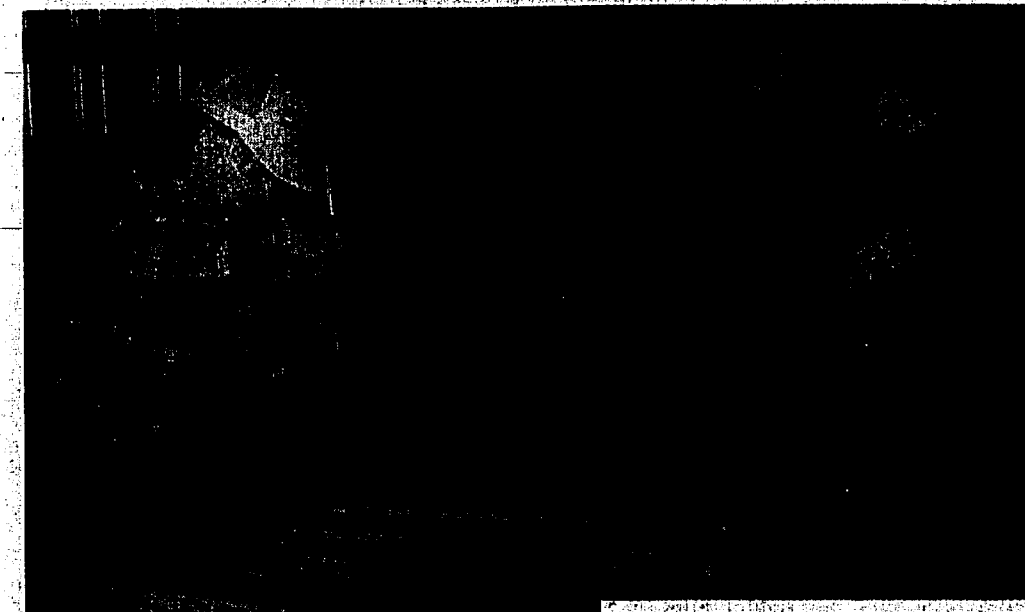
His Specialty Wood Products operation meets all Smith's personal goals—he's the man-in-charge, he's in Mooresville, and he's doing something he really likes.

The company has already built up a solid clientele in a 50-mile area around Mooresville and Smith contacts new industries regularly to see if custom-made pallets are part of their operating necessities.

But when he's not performing the duties of owner and chief salesman, Smith is out with Honeycutt and Ploft getting SWP pallets ready for use.

"It is physically demanding work, but it's also good exercise," Smith said. "I like the fresh air and the smell of the wood and I'm happy with what we're doing."

Spoken like a man who has found a way to please his business palate.



Smith, Left, Honeycutt Nail Pallet Planks Into Precise Position

Community Business Spotlight

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Rev. Burns Accepts Berea Church Post

The Rev. Kermit Burns has accepted a call to become interim minister of music and youth at Berea Baptist Church, located west of Mooresville on N.C. 150.

Previously, he was minister of music and youth at Mooresville's Southside Baptist Church for 3½ years.

A native of Georgia, Mr. Burns received his bachelor's degree from Shorter College in Rome, Ga., and his master's in music degree from Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C.

Before coming to Mooresville, Mr. Burns was minister of music and youth at an Atlanta, Ga. church. He is married to the former Connie Alley of Charlotte, and the couple has four children.

The family resides on West McNeely Avenue in Mooresville.

Shepherd Community News Briefs

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Ginger Clodfelter on Oct. 23; Mrs. Mary Odum and Jason Wiggins on Oct. 23; Dana Beaver on Oct. 24; Gene Brawley and Paul Neill on Oct. 27.

—Our second Pre-Advent Vespers will be held Sunday October 25, 7:00 p.m., with "guest" speaker A.B. Weaver and Lay Leader Tommy Carrier. We hope you will come out and hear these fine men and enjoy the fellowship at Vanderburg United Methodist Church.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Brooks on the birth of a daughter, Ashley Jo, born October 18th at 11:44 p.m. in the Davis Community Hospital, Statesville. Ashley weighed 9 pounds and 4 ounces. Mrs. Brooks is the former Vickie Cannon.

—Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cannon of Mooresville and Leonard Brooks of Burlington and the late Mrs. Hans Brown Brooks.

—Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Everett (Margaret) Wilhelm and Mrs. Z.L. Brown of Mooresville and Mrs. Marie Cannon of Salisbury.

—Beautiful rosy buds were placed on the altar table at Vanderburg U.M.C. to the glory of God and in honor of Ashley Jo Brooks and Kevin Eugene Harding. May God Bless these children and their parents.

—Many thanks to the children's choir for the beautiful song, accompanied by Miss Shelly Griffin at the piano, during the worship hour.

—Thanks also to our Canceled Choir for the "Anthem, 'I've Got Peace Like a River,'" it was beautiful.

—Rev. John Dwyall brought a good lesson for Sunday School in the Webb Wilhelm Class and the Grace Lackey Class was invited, thank you very much, we enjoyed it. Also for the sermon, "Give me the Secret" at Cape Hatteras.

—The weekend with Mattie and Sam Stapleton, Greg and Clark were Mattie's Linda Francis and husband Jerry and their two sons Trey and Jessie of Evans, Ga.

—Dr. Doris Weddington preached Sunday morning at Triplet.

—Our Charge Conference will be held at 8:00 a.m. Sunday. Everyone is invited for breakfast and the conference will be held afterwards.

News Briefs Of Mazeppa

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—Yean and Russ Slette of Naples Fla. spent last weekend with Jean and father, Guy Turman and Gladys's.

—16 Golden Trippers went to Shady Springs for breakfast last Thursday morning and enjoyed the beautiful fall colors while they toured the mountains.

—Ruth Campagna, Mrs. Vernie Sloop Kerr, Margaret Diamond and Helen Sloop were the Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Polly Hill.

—Patsy and Pete Bell and Patty and Don Bell spent last weekend at Cape Hatteras.

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OAKWOOD HOMES—NEW LOCATION at
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Oakwood, \$999 down and \$154 a
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13.25% APR. Oakwood Mobile
Homes, 177, and Troutman exit 528-
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892-8260. 10/21/87CENTINALE OLYMPIC WEIGHT BENCH with
lat attachment, complete Olympic weight
set. \$400. Call 892-3348. 10/21/87EXERCISE EQUIPMENT DP-4500. Brand
new weightlifting & exercise set with
stand. \$470. Asking \$270. 892-
6784. 10/21/871983 28 FOOT HARRIS PONTON Boat.
fully equipped, with 95 hp Mercury
engine. Excellent condition. \$7,500. AMF
Boats, 177, and Troutman exit 528-
4516. 10/21/87STICKLER WOOD SPILTS. 177, exit 42,
Troutman. 528-4516. 10/21/87FOR SALE - SATURDAY EVENING PAUL
Issues Sept. 1989. May, August and
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Good condition. 663-5479 after 5 p.m.
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2677 OR AFTER CALL 663-2683.
10/21/87BROOKS SEEDS \$3.50 a bushel. KUSHEL
cleaned and bagged. Kentucky 31
Fescue seed, cleaned, 40 cents a
pound. Call 663-5489. 10/21/87FOR SALE - MAHOGANY DINING ROOM.
Set. Table with chairs, china cabinet.
663-5482. 10/21/87WESTERN CROWN HIGH VISIBILITY
Office space. Call 663-5482. 10/21/87MINISTORAGE, HWY. 16, RENTALS—
Hwy. 16, just 1 mile north of Hwy. 73.
A Bell and Callaway Co. 483-
4295. 827-1880. 10/21/87FOR RENT: OFFICE OR retail space.
Dixie Hwy. 512. 512-4605 or 664-605
or 664-5670 nights. 10/21/87EASY TO DO AND EASY on the budget!
T-shirt Shampoos your carpets with Blue
Rent. Rent electric shampoos.
Gibson Bros. 279 N. Main phone 664-
1712. 10/21/87DENVER PLAZA, RENT. SPACE and
office space available. Prime
location, Hwy 16, Denver. Call 483-
1300 days, 483-5939 evenings, for
information. 10/21/87REGISTERED ANGUS BREED Cows. Large
friesed, 1200 lb. average weight.
\$200. Youngsters, \$50. Call 663-5489.
10/21/87PERFECTION OIL HEATER. Will heat
approximately 4 to 5 rooms. \$150.
663-1449. 10/21/87CUSTOM MADE RUGS. Round,
bordered, square, braided. Also,
custom-binding. Call Alondale
Corps 483-5718 at Hwy 16, Denver.
11/11/87AROUND GROUND 15 FT. X 4 FT. POOL.
664-5436. 10/21/87SCHWINN 10 SPEED VARSITY BICYCLE.
Excellent condition. \$90. Call Mon-Fri
663-1570. 10/21/87FOR SALE: FORD OLK Firewood, round
and split. Will deliver. Mon, Tues,
Wednes. and Thurs. Call 909-9300.
664-5397. 10/21/87CATNAPPER RECUPER WITH HEAT and
massage. Covered in brown vinyl.
Asking \$125. Please call 663-5652.
10/21/87LG. CAPACITY, HEAVY DUTY Lady
Kenmore washer and matching dryer,
white, 2 1/2 yrs. old. \$450. Call R. L.
Westinghouse refrigerator/freezer.
Brown vinyl front, 8 yrs. old. \$250. Call
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Packing. Call 663-3622 after 5 p.m.
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equipment and supplies for producing
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10/



Special Award For South Point, Guest At All Six Classics



\$1,400 Worth Of Trophies Distributed Among 16 Bands

Blue Devil Band Contest A Classic

"Biggest and best." True, but true, when applied to Saturday's Blue Devil Band Contest. To measure its success but two ways, it was the biggest in attendance and the best in bottom line. Bruce Boyles directs the host Mooreville Senior High Band. He said some 6,000 people saw 16 bands perform in Mooreville Stadium, and the event sponsored by Blue Devil Band Boosters generated between \$7,000 and \$8,000.

Boyles said success of the sixth annual invitational competition was the result of "an amazing amount of work by a great many people." He praised the Band Boosters, Mooreville band members and band students, community volunteers and merchants, industries, clubs and other sponsors. The Band Classic began with opening ceremonies at 4:15 p.m. and closed at 9 p.m. with presentation of the Best of Classic trophy to Central Cabarrus, which also was best of Class A.

Class B's best was South Point of Belmont, which received special recognition for having participated in — and placed in — all six Classics. A.C. Reynolds of Asheville was judged most outstanding among Class C bands. The high school bands are classes according to size. Class C has fewer than 60 playing members, B's membership is between 60 and 79, and Class A is for bands with 80 and more performers.

Boyles said \$1,400 worth of trophies were shared by the visiting bands. As host, Senior High did not compete. Of bands taking part, eight earned ratings of superior, six were judged excellent and two were awarded rank of good.

Teens Report To Commission

The Mooreville Human Relations Commission got a report from student members during its meeting last week. Tommy Blakeney and Richard Carver, students at Mooreville Senior High School, made a presentation to the commission concerning the condition student relations and youth-oriented activities in the Mooreville area.

The meeting was held Tuesday evening at the Town Hall. The two students related some of the problems and concerns young people are facing in the community and made some suggestions that could help the local situation.

Blakeney and Carver said there is a need for parents and students to become more involved in the formation of the Mooreville Teen Club and emphasized the importance of providing information about drug abuse to local young people.

The Human Relations Commission is a local agency that serves as a community enhancement board. The commission addressed all types of problems in the Mooreville community and works on ways to eliminate the problem before it becomes a serious deterrent for the community.

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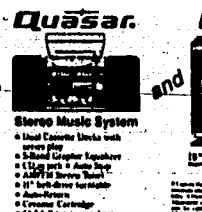
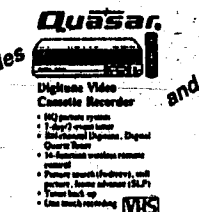
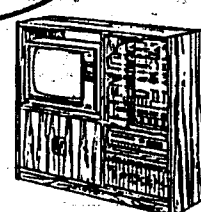
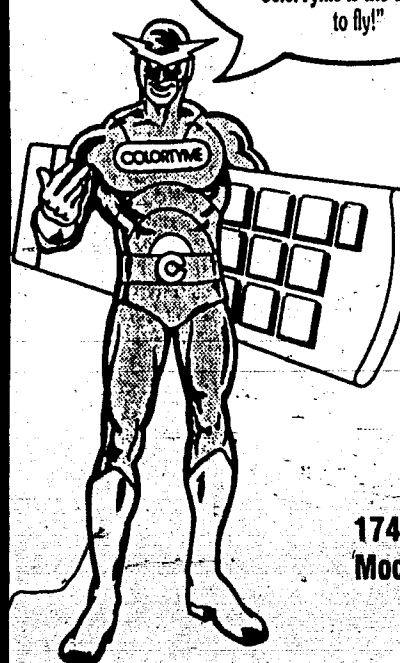
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Mooreville Tribune

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

VOL. LIII 25c Mooreville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, October 21, 1987 25c No. 36

October Theft Crime Of Week

The Iredell County Sheriff's Department and the Mooreville South Iredell Crime Stoppers organization are looking for help in solving an early October theft at a Mooreville-area business.

Crime stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that results in the arrest of the person or persons responsible for a theft at a Commercial Petroleum, Inc. on Williamson Road.

If you have any information about the theft, you are urged to contact crime stoppers at 663-7066 as soon as possible.

According to reports from the sheriff's department, the crime occurred either in the late evening hours of Oct. 3 or the early morning hours of Oct. 4. The business is located near the Johnson Road intersection with Interstate 77 and U.S. 21.

The larceny at the business involved several items taken from two trucks parked at the business. The items stolen from the trucks included a battery and a "Fuzzbuster" radar detection unit.

If you have any information that would help area law enforcement

agencies locate the person or persons responsible for this crime, you should call crime stoppers immediately at 663-7066.

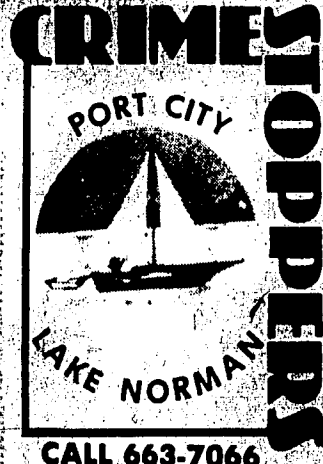
Crime stoppers is a local volunteer organization that works by giving area residents a direct line to law enforcement agencies.

Crime stoppers pays cash rewards for all types of crime-related information. Crime stoppers rewards information concerning the location of stolen property, the location of illegal drugs or firearms, and the whereabouts of anyone wanted by any law enforcement agency.

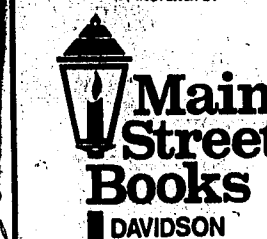
Persons supplying information to crime stoppers do not have to give their name and they will not be forced to testify in court.

A Page From South Iredell's Scrapbook

We welcome your contributions. Submit photos of anything to do with anything around here. They must be at least 25 years old, and the older the better.



Get the ones you need to make better grades in literature.



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Late-Morning Refreshment

The year is 1915, the time is 10:50 a.m., and the place is Mooreville's Miller Drugstore when it was on North Broad. The people taking their late-morning refreshment in one of the town's most popular gathering places are, from left, Mrs. Minnie Lee Turner, wife of D.E. Turner; Mrs. Eva Donald, wife of J.L. Donald; and Mrs. Lina Turner, wife of Marvin Turner. Mrs. Donald is holding her daughter, Elizabeth, who grew up to become Mrs. Cyrus Johnston, who lives here and who shares the photo.

Employ Disabled Persons Month

Governor James G. Martin has proclaimed October as Employ Disabled Persons Month in North Carolina, calling for all citizens to promote the employment of qualified persons with disabilities.

"I call on everyone in our state," Martin said in the proclamation, "to vow to eliminate the attitudinal and environmental barriers that prevent full participation by citizens with disabilities in our workforce and society."

The governor has also endorsed Oct. 4-10 as National Employ the Handicapped Week. "Making Employment a Reality" is the theme for the month-long observance, which seeks to recognize past achievements and call for new initiatives to hire qualified disabled citizens who want to work.

A 1986 Louis Harris poll shows that two-thirds of all citizens with disabilities between age 18 and 64 are not working. For those who seek jobs, unemployment remains in double-digit figures.

"Our nation and state suffer with this loss of the vital resources in the talents and abilities of our citizens who happen to be disabled," Martin said.

Turtle Creek Garden Center

3550 N. SHARON AMITY RD. MOORESVILLE-KANNAPOLIS RD.
1/2 BLOCK FROM EASTLAND MALL CONVENIENT TO LAKE NORMAN
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Only \$139⁹⁹ per month
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Only \$199⁹⁹ per month
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Cloth Split Bench Seats, Air Conditioning, Chrome Rear Step Bumper, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Deluxe Two-Tone, Sliding Rear Window
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1988 FORD BRONCO II 4x2
Only \$258³³ per month
Selling Price \$31,993
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1988 MERCURY TRACER
Only \$169⁹⁹ per month
Selling Price \$20,233
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Gray Cloth, 1.6 Liter E.F.I. Engine, 5-Speed Manual Transmission

1988 FORD MUSTANG LX
Only \$173⁷⁵ per month
Selling Price \$20,951
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Power Lock, Speed Control, Styled Hood Wheels, 2.3 Liter 4-Cylinder Engine
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1987 FORD F-150 4x2
Only \$194⁹⁰ per month
Selling Price \$23,951
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National 'Crafted With Pride' Week Has Local Textile Ties

"We Put the Pride in the Crafted With Pride" is the theme of National Textile Week that begins Monday and continues through Sunday. The annual promotion focuses attention on the country's 2.3 million textile and apparel workers for their contributions on and off their jobs. North Carolina has 310,000 textile and apparel employees, and 3,000 of these jobs are provided in Mooreville. The community's major textile employers are Burlington Industries, Carlsbrook Yarns,

Draymore-Superba, Magla and NorTex.

Pryor Miller is manager of the local BI plant that, with a workforce of more than 900, is the area's largest employer.

UNC Gets Grant For Drug, Alcohol Study

The National Institute of Drug Abuse has awarded \$750,000 to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill researcher who is trying to learn how various combinations of alcohol and illicit drugs affect humans.

Dr. Mario Perez-Reyes, professor of psychiatry at the UNC School of Medicine, received the five-year grant to conduct a series of experiments in which volunteers will take drugs under careful medical supervision and then will be tested for changes in coordination and alertness.

Besides alcohol, drugs will include marijuana, cocaine and amphetamines.

"Cocaine and amphetamines act to stimulate the central nervous system and so, in theory, they should counteract the effects of alcohol," Perez-Reyes said. "But what happens if people take those drugs first and then drink? We don't really know."

Another question, he said, is whether alcohol and marijuana taken at about the same time influence people more than they would if they were taken separately, but their effects were added. Earlier experiments at UNC and elsewhere suggest that using the two drugs together multiplies their negative effect on alertness.

Still another question is how long the impairment lasts.

"We hope this information will be helpful not only to the scientific community, but also will show the public what these drugs do," Perez-Reyes said. "This is important because some 22 million Americans use marijuana, millions more drink alcohol and cocaine use has escalated tremendously in recent years."

In the experiments, paid volunteers will take tests that are similar to video games while under the influence of the combinations of drugs. The scientists also will

not just to their industry, but to their local communities."

On the job, America's textile employees are among the most productive and quality conscious workers in the world. Off the job they serve as community volunteers, help support our schools, contribute to our charities and patronize our local businesses, Miller said.

In recognition of this community spirit, Miller said the industry will present a special national "Textile Citizen of the Year" award to an employee who has contributed significantly both to the industry and to the community. The winner will be announced during Textile Week. In addition, major textile producing states are selecting their own "citizens of the year."

In North Carolina, the state's top textile citizen will be announced at ceremonies in Raleigh. That person will be a finalist in the national competition, which includes other outstanding employees from South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Rhode Island, and New Hampshire.

"The textile and apparel industry employs more than two million people nationally," Miller said. "A large number play an active role in their communities. This year, Textile Week provides an excellent opportunity to recognize those employees."

To counteract the problem of subjects not trying hard or losing interest after becoming intoxicated, the researchers plan to pay them \$2 bonus each time they come close to the score they made while sober. The scientists said a total of 72 volunteers will be tested during the five years.

Drugs used in the experiments come from the National Institute of Drug Abuse and from pharmaceutical companies. The governments maintain fields in Mississippi where it grows pure marijuana for research.

Contrary to what some people might think, getting drunk or stoned is not much fun for the volunteers in the laboratory.

"We use a very hefty dose of vodka in orange juice for the alcohol," he said. "Imagine drinking that at 8 o'clock in the morning. I almost get sick just thinking about it."

Perez-Reyes is also deputy director of the UNC for Alcohol Studies.

UNCC's Dance Faculty Performs

The dance faculty of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte will perform at 12:45 p.m. Oct. 22 and 8 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31 in the University's Rowe Theater.

The program features lecturer Della Neil and her partner Niles Elber in the "Bluebird Pas de Deux" from Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" and the "Flower Festival Pas de Deux," set to music by Helmut. These pieces offer glimpses of Russian and Danish classical ballet styles respectively. Associate professor Gerda Zimmerman, celebrating her 60th birthday and 40th performance year, performs her solo piece, "Ode," set to music by Beethoven.

The concerts are free and open to the public.

Food Lion Sales Show Increase

For the year to date, Food Lion's sales have totaled \$2,220,617,975, an increase of 24.8 percent over the sales—\$1,779,172,472—for the same period last year.

A Salisbury-based grocery chain, Food Lion's Mooreville store is located the Northwood Village Shopping Center.

Southern Christmas Show Dates Announced

For the 20th year the Southern Christmas Show will herald the official arrival of the Christmas season in the Carolinas. This year's show is scheduled for Nov. 12-22 at the Charlotte Merchandise Mart.

What makes this huge show so popular? Why do people travel hundreds of miles to enjoy its attractions? According to shoe director David Zimmerman, it's "the festive atmosphere we create, combined with unique artisans and merchants. Plus," he continued, "the show comes early enough to get great ideas for things you want to make yourselves."

"Something else that keeps fans coming back," added Zimmerman, is that they've come to realize they can change the show each year—to fit the always enter a brand new world of Christmas magic!"

In store for this year's visitors is a

redesigned Olde Towne that includes a Master Austrian Toy Maker—he'll be here just for the show, demonstrating and selling exquisite wooden toys. A new bakery has been added. The Gingerbread House has released by the tantalizing aroma will lead you right to the front door. WSOE-TV's Celebrity Corners were so popular last year they've expanded and will have tiny room areas decorated to give you ideas for your Christmas table, mantel, den, door and even your child's bedroom.

For the first time the show will have an official poster and limited edition print designed by North Carolina artist Allen Montague. The painting depicts an old-fashioned toy shop, and out through the window a frosty winter scene.

Long-time show favorite Tom Wolfe will be back as author and carver. He's just published a book showing would-be carvers how to get started in the craft.

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Volunteers Needed To Help Agency Continue Child-Help Services

"HELP!" That is the plea of Pamela Ashmore, coordinator for the Guardian Ad Litem Program for the 22nd Judicial District, which includes Iredell, Davidson, Davie, and Alexander counties. The answer to

To Your Health

While modern drugs have brought relief to many youngsters who have epilepsy, about 20 percent of these children do not respond well to anticonvulsants. For some, surgical removal of an area of the brain is the usually the size of a child's fist—is the answer.

"Surgery has a proven track record for being a more effective treatment for adults with epilepsy," said Dr. Darrell V. Lewis, associate professor in the division of Pediatrics at Duke University Medical Center.

"In the last two decades, more physicians have recognized that early surgical treatment of children whose seizures are not controlled by medications will markedly improve the child's ultimate social and intellectual development."

"For example, a seizure beginning in the visual cortex may spread to the temporal lobe," Lewis said. "The child may first see flashing lights and then, lose consciousness as more areas of the brain become involved."

"When areas of the brain controlling motor functions are involved, the child's body will become stiff. Partial seizures sometimes lead to grand mal convulsions."

"Using video/EEG monitoring equipment throughout a one to two-week hospital stay, physicians can monitor the child's brain activity as well as make audio-video recordings to determine the nature of the child's seizures."

"We have to make sure we see all the seizure types of each patient," Lewis said.

Different types of seizures may originate from different sections of the brain, Lewis said. "The child's brain activity as well as make audio-video recordings to determine the nature of the child's seizures."

"The affected area—most commonly it's the temporal lobe—is removed only if no neurological problem would result," Lewis said. "Surgery can yield dramatic results. After surgery, I do surgery, two out of three patients can be rendered seizure-free with most others experiencing a significant decrease in the number of seizures."

The most important function of the temporal lobes is memory, but the child experiences little loss of memory following surgery.

"In fact, because the child is no longer hindered by seizures and medications can be reduced, his school work improves, and he makes better social adjustments," he said.

who are willing to give of their time on behalf of the children. The Guardian Ad Litem Program's major goal is to make sure that every need and desire of the children is listened to and respected in cases where they have been victims of abuse and neglect.

A Guardian Ad Litem is a person appointed by the juvenile court to represent the best interests of a child in the court proceedings. "Ad Litem" means "this litigation or for this case." The GAL-volunteer does not serve as the child's legal guardian nor does he/she have any control over the child's person or property. The volunteer also does not have custody of the child. Rather, and primarily, the volunteer

serves as an advocate for the child. "The program was established because the Department of Social Services had attorneys, the parents had attorneys and the child was overlooked by legal means in the allegations of abuse and neglect," said Ashmore.

Prior to 1983, when the N.C. Legislature approved the implementation of the Volunteer Guardian Ad Litem Program, attorneys were used to do the initial investigation and provide legal representation in juvenile court. To make the same services more efficient and cost effective, now the volunteer makes a thorough investigation out of court and the attorney offers legal representation for the child in court. Both the volunteer and the attorney share in the responsibility of representing and promoting the best interest of the child.

Volunteers must meet certain requirements to be considered for the program. They have to fill out an application, have an interview, be at least 21 years old and be able to pass a background check.

A volunteer must really be concerned for the well-being of the children, be able to work no less than one year in the program and be able to take an oath of confidentiality and stand by that oath. "Confidentiality is very important!" Ashmore stressed. "In the best interest of the child, all information

must be kept in strict confidence." Being a GAL Volunteer is an investment of time and energy, but the reward and satisfaction that comes from a job well done and helping a child is outstanding, Ashmore said. "It takes special people who are dedicated, to become our GAL volunteers."

There is a 16-hour training course a new volunteer must complete before being assigned a case. "We use the best available materials to train our volunteers so they can effectively advocate for the children," Ashmore said. "Initial investigation of a new case requires several hours along with the court hearings. Afterwards, there is as much time as you have to invest in the case is what's needed."

Ashmore explained that volunteers can use their spare time to monitor their cases. "The volunteer will never be asked to take more cases than he/she feels comfortable with."

If you would like to become involved or would like further information about becoming a volunteer, please call Pamela Ashmore at (704) 872-2401 or write her at this address: GAL Program, P.O. Box 9, Lexington, NC 27293. You may also contact Steven G. Tate, The attorney advocate in Iredell County, at 872-2401. Please leave your name, address and telephone number and Ashmore will return your call.

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Of People And Places

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Of working people in Mooresville-South Iredell-North Mecklenburg-West Rowan-North Cabarrus, 3,000 of them work in textile plants right here in town.

No. 2: Each of these textile employees is a community contributor in ways of more intrinsic value than his buying power. He is a leader in the rescue squad, she directs a division of United Way. They are givers of themselves.

This week, the American textile industry is focusing attention on its thread in the fabric of our society. Of course National Textile Week is motivated by the survival instinct. Just as 3,000 jobs in a particular community are essential to maintaining living standards to which we have become accustomed, 2.3 million jobs in a particular country are more than sufficient to inspire any and all efforts at self-preservation.

Of course the domestic textile and apparel industries could sell more product and make more money if they were monopolies. Of course American industries of all stripes—craftsmen notably among them—would prefer that Americans buy

American-made goods.

But the world is out there to be reckoned with. American industries—buy their manufacturing equipment in Western Europe because that's where the bargains are. Their offices use copiers and assorted electronics out of Japan and points east. They understand trade, by definition, cuts both ways. All American industries recognize this, and all know this country is dependent on international trade over a broad range. Oil, exotic metals, coffee come to mind as examples of products we produce not at all, or not nearly enough, to satisfy domestic consumption.

So, this week, the domestic textile and apparel industries merely are making two points:

—They want to compete with imports on something remotely approaching an even basis. They pay, their company benefits, their investments in plants, equipment, workplace comfort and safety are many times total costs—including raw materials—of producing salable products in the Far East under conditions condemned here as intolerable. The domestic industries deserve more consideration than they're getting.

—They value their employees, and they take pride in their employees' places in their respective communities. This week, they are asking these communities, in turn, to remind themselves of those places.

A System At Odds With Work Ethic

From The Baltimore Sun

The Social Security landscape is littered with a great irony: While the program is built on the strength of the work ethic, its earnings test actually provides a disincentive to work. Social Security regulations require that individuals 65 to 69 years old who earn more than \$8,160 annually have their benefits reduced by \$1 for every \$2 of earnings—a whopping 50 percent tax rate. For people under 65, earnings of more than \$8,000 trigger the penalty.

Curiously, the earnings test does not apply to investment income and private pensions. A recent House Republican Research Committee report said that a retired executive with a \$50,000 annual pension and thousands of dollars in stock dividends could collect Social Security benefits while a retired 65-year-old plumber could not go back to work part-time and earn more than \$8,160 without having his benefits reduced.

One consequence of this policy is the emergence of a gray, underground economy—a cadre of senior citizens forced to work for extremely low wages or with no benefits in exchange for being paid under the table.

Equally as disconcerting are their counterparts—vital, capable men and

women for whom gainful employment carries a stiff penalty. Labor economists estimate they number at least 1 million.

The economic cost to the Treasury is a loss of tax revenue that puts additional burdens on Medicare, Supplemental Security Income, food stamps and subsidized housing. Moreover, with a labor shortage developing, a regulation that discourages work is clearly absurd.

The obvious solution is to eliminate the earnings test entirely. The cost of doing so, however, would be \$11.4 billion in 1989 alone. More realistic is retaining the test for those 62 to 64 and eliminating it for people 65 to 69. Since those over 70 are exempt anyway, such a change would encourage maximum participation in the work force. These modifications would increase benefit payments \$5 billion in 1989. But actuarial projections show as much as 36 percent of that amount could be recouped by broadening federal, state and local tax bases and lowering costs for other social programs.

Budget outlays, however, are not the central issue. Any system that penalizes work, withholds talent from the work force, reduces the base that generates tax revenue is skewed and wholly unacceptable.

The Crime Too Vile To Combat

From The Philadelphia Inquirer

Cheryl Pierson's neighbors suspected for years that she was being sexually abused by her father. Cheryl's ill mother, Cathleen, knew, and confided in her stepbrother, but swore him to secrecy. Cathleen Pierson told him she was helpless to stop her husband.

Now Judge Harvey W. Sherman has sentenced Cheryl, 18, to six months in jail for hiring a high school classmate to kill her father when she was 16. The classmate, who took \$400, is serving a 24-year sentence. Cheryl says she hired him because she feared her father was planning to molest her 7-year-old sister after their mother died.

The judge says Cheryl could have spoken out and didn't. But what of her mother, who knew and kept silent? What of her step-uncle, who knew for years, but came forward to testify on her behalf only at the last minute? What of her grandmother, and her aunt, who still say they don't believe her and keep her from her sister? What of the neighbors, who didn't want to get involved?

Perhaps someone might have helped if Cheryl had spoken. But she was a child. And silence on the part of the child incest victims is classic, according to psychologists. It blocks out the horror for which the child blames herself. It avoids betrayal of a parent, whom victims like Cheryl say they loved even in their pain.

It protects against the ultimate horror: telling someone—and being disbelieved, or rebuffed. For incest is a taboo issue. Society doesn't want to talk about it, doesn't know how to deal with it. Yet experts estimate that 1 to 4 percent of all women have been sexually abused by their fathers or stepfathers. One

hundred of them sent letters to Justice Sherman begging him to show leniency to Cheryl. But her life wasn't threatened, said the judge. Wasn't it? Incest, her therapist told the court, has been referred to as "the murder of the soul. The feelings literally die inside, and what you have left is a shell."

Yet Cheryl Pierson will go to jail, in order — says the prosecutor — to send a message. Presumably that message is to other abused children: Don't use violence against your father, if he rapes you, lest you be put in prison (where you may be further abused).

— Even for a minimal term — the judge is sending a different message: that society still does not know how to help the victims of incest or how to come to terms with the enormity of the crime.

Others' Words

A father will be forgiven any failing if he can mend a zipper.—The Townsman, Wellesley, Mass.

A mother of 17 children says having another child is the only way she knows to keep the youngest from being spoiled.—Madison Press, London, Ohio

Something on your mind?



Letters to the editor welcomed.
From anyone.

From Where I Sit

By Johnny Morrow

When the sanctity of the family structure is destroyed, for whatever reason, everyone within that precious unit is diminished. In most cases, the children suffer the worst fate. They are either the focus of attention or the unwitting outsiders. They are the pawns in custody battles, the blame in divorce allegations, the victims in the courts' final, supposedly impartial settlements. All too often, the system is blamed for its decisions concerning the destiny of the poor, unfortunate children. But, as wards of the court, they must be dispersed as judiciously as possible, as quickly as possible, and with as little outside interference as possible. Right or wrong, fair or not, this is the way it has to be.

Or does it? A group named People Allied for Child Advocacy has other ideas. There have been several Associated Press reports on a woman who fled with her eight-year-old daughter to avoid giving the child to her father for a court-ordered visit. The woman, Virginia LaLonde, hid her daughter in Durham and refused to tell court officials where the girl could be found. In the meantime, Jeanne Lenzer, one of the Durham-based PACA program directors, offered no comment on whether the group or any of its members had anything to do with caring for young Nicole LaLonde. The girl, from Massachusetts, had been hidden for eight months by an underground network of protective mothers.

But Lenzer did say that Nicole's case offered a good example of the issues PACA seeks to raise. "It is the issue of a child's change of abuse and no one listening to the child," she said. During a videotaped interview in July with a Maryland newspaper, Lenzer said that she was sexually abused by her father at least three times. But does the child really know the gravity of the charges she leveled? Does she understand the implications? Did she, on advice from her mother, misinterpret a loving hug as a vulgar fondle? Was the girl coerced into making the videotape and instructed in the testimony she gave to the psychologist?

This is not an attempt to discredit the little girl or side with the father against the mother. I've played the role of devil's advocate to put matters in the proper perspective. The father, Stephen LaLonde, has denied the allegations of sexual abuse. A salesman, he said that if any abuse occurred, it had to have happened when Nicole was not in his custody. If the charges are false, the end result will be terrible for all concerned. If what the little girl testified to is true, the outcome will be tragic. And so, in this sense, it's a win-win situation for everyone involved. If innocent, I hope the father is vindicated. If guilty, I hope that this is strung up by his thumbs in the center of the nearest town.

Virginia LaLonde was released from the state prison for women in Framingham, Mass., because her daughter was found and returned to Massachusetts. A baby sitter notified the authorities of Nicole's whereabouts. The court will further investigate the charges of sexual abuse by the father. Could the system be too complex? Probate Judge Haskell Freedman in Cambridge said he sent an order for Mrs. LaLonde's release once he was informed by officials of the Essex County Family and Probate Court that the child had been returned to Massachusetts and placed in a hospital, the location of which he would not disclose. Officials at the women's prison awaited receipt of Freedman's order before releasing the mother.

The ordeal started in the summer of 1986. Nicole's father won her custody after her mother fled Massachusetts to avoid the visitations. A court had then ruled that Mrs. LaLonde's charges of sexual abuse were groundless. Mother and daughter eventually settled in Florida. But earlier this year, Virginia LaLonde said, she decided to put

her daughter in hiding and come back alone to Massachusetts to settle the custody matter, knowing it would mean jail. This sounds like judicial suicide to me. The court had already settled the custody battle. It nixed the sexual abuse allegations. Why would she hand her daughter over to strangers, to be secluded, knowing that she would be jailed in the process?

Doesn't the welfare of the child come first? Isn't this what Virginia LaLonde and PACA are fighting for? The end certainly need not justify the means, and vice versa. Durham police said that Nicole was first placed in the custody of the Durham County Department of Social Services and sent to a foster home. Later, police found her at an undisclosed location. Imagine what the child has endured: the running, the hiding, the testimony against her father, being taken from her mother, living in a foster home, hospitalization. Was this an act of love or stupidity on the mother's behalf? And where was the father while his ex-wife and daughter were on the lam?

Still, PACA supports the group's sanctuary movement for abused children because it is sometimes difficult to get them in "neutral hands." It is a mandate — "to keep a child with natural parents, no matter how monstrous" — that PACA seeks to challenge. Director Lenzer, who has been with the group since it began in March 1986, was an abused child, as were nearly all of the members. As a result of its members suffering, the organization offers support as well as advocacy. It is divided into two parts: "Self-help" and "activist." There are separate memberships, separate rules and separate goals. A lot of people are reported to belong to both sides of the movement.

Lenzer claims that the members joined forces not only because they had been abused as children, but because they were forced to stay in the abusive situation. She said that almost every other agency strives to keep the family together, no matter how bad the situation becomes. Most PACA members feel that no one wants to spend money on children, and foster care has been a national disgrace for 30 years. They intend to change the whole nature of how to treat child abuse. But are they not vigilantes of sorts? Are they not, in actuality, kidnapping children? In the strictest sense, they are defying the courts. If they hid Nicole, they were, in point of fact, accomplices to Virginia LaLonde's crime.

With their own experiences and a host of terrifying statistics in hand, PACA came up with the idea of a sanctuary movement for abused children similar to the church-operated sanctuaries for refugees from Central America. This movement is the organization's primary role. PACA relies on the services of the Christie Institute, which is an interfaith, public-interest law and policy center that represents church sanctuaries in court. Headquartered in Washington, its southern branch is located in Cary, N.C. It sees a tremendous problem of child abuse and the inadequacy of performance by the organizations that are empowered to protect children.

I suppose it all boils down to whether we believe in the present system as applied by the courts or support a bunch of good-intentioned renegades who break the law in the name of religion. Children are our most important asset, the trustees of posterity. When the family structure is destroyed, having a child is giving a hostage to misfortune. The courts aren't really to blame. They perform a job to the best of their ability, for better or worse. When PACA members break the law, they should be treated like any other criminals. If their hearts are in the right place, let them push for new legislation. After all, haven't Nicole, Virginia and Stephen LaLonde been diminished? Haven't we all?

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		Sam Oswalt	876-3617
State	26th District Sen.	Howard Bryan	919-733-5783
		1420 MI, Vernon Ave. Stokesville, N.C. 28677	873-9000
	43rd District Rep.	Robert Browley	919-733-5951
		Route 5, Box 96 Mooreville, N.C. 28115	663-2635
Federal	Ninth District Rep.	Alex McMillan	202-225-1976
		307 Cannon Building Washington, D.C. 20515	663-1976
	Senator	Terry Sanford	202-224-3154
		716 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510	
	Senator	Jesse Helms	202-224-6342
		402 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510	

OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS

1950

37 YEARS AGO

The employees of the Mooresville Mills by a majority of more than three to one rejected the Textile Union Workers of American-CIO as their union and their bargaining agent in a secret-ballot election last Friday.

Of the 2,694 persons voting in the election, 492 voted in favor of the union, while 1,876 voiced their disapproval of the union. Ninety-one votes were challenged and five were voided.

Carolyn Westmoreland and Wayne Thompson, representing the Mooresville High School, will participate in the Youth Forum which is to be held at Raleigh on Friday in connection with the Council-Institute meeting of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. The theme of the forum is "Citizenship Training Through Youth Participation," and the general question of the forum will be "How Can Youth Contribute Toward Making North Carolina A Better State?"

Mrs. Walter P. Keziah and children, of Lincolnton, are visiting Mrs. Keziah's mother, Mrs. John Matthews, at her home on East Iredell avenue.

Miss Doris Stutts and Miss Frances Pennington have returned from a week's vacation at Myrtle Beach, S.C. Miss Pennington, a former resident of Mooresville, now resides in Lexington.

Miss Lavon Boyd, a summer school student at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn., spent the past week end with her parents, Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Lester C. Boyd, at their home on Statesville avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. D.A. McLaughlin, Jr. and son, Mac, of Dobson, spent last Sunday with the homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. McLaughlin, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lake E. Templeton.

Toni Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oni P. Houston, returned home this week from the Eye, Nose, and Throat Hospital at Charlotte, where he had been a patient for 10 days. He suffered an injury to his left eye when accidentally shot with a BB rifle. Charlotte physicians say sight of the eye was not impaired.

Mr. Ralph Blanton Alpaugh of Oak Ridge, Tenn., spent the past week with his aunt, Mrs. T.O. Teague, and Mr. Teague.

HALLOWEEN



A smart play for Halloween! Autumn's pumpkins become Halloween's jack-o-lanterns. And youngsters invariably turn into costumed characters for trick or treat.

Both Types Of Filibustering Are Vital Parts Of American History

This material was written by Dr. Larry McGehee, vice president for development and professor of religion at Wofford College. It was provided to newspapers by the Spartanburg, S.C. School.

By making "Contrats" a household word, Col. North and Adm. Polk have, briefly, revived the American north of Central America. For months, government officials have been humming with talk of Central America and of military activity there. There are threats from some senators to "filibuster" any effort to approve aid to the Contras, and counter (or) threats from other senators to filibuster any efforts to close off aid.

Filibustering has two dictionary meanings, both historical. On the one hand, it's public talk, "using obstructionist tactics in a legislative body." On the other hand, it's private action: "engaging in a private military action in a foreign country."

EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

A Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

Supersurper. Sounds like a name for one of Cookie Monster's buddies on Sesame Street.

Like "Cookie Monster," supersurper is a voracious eater. But supersurper eats moisture, not cookies. And because it can absorb 1,400 times its weight in moisture — a consumption rate Cookie Monster can only envy — it has a variety of commercial and industrial uses. This derivative of corn starch is now used in all kinds of products — body powder, sanitary napkins, baby diapers, electrical conductors in batteries and absorbents in fuel filters, to name a few.

Scientists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Peoria, Ill., developed supersurper 18 years ago because they wanted to find new uses for corn starch. There's a large corn surplus, and new products that use corn starch help create a demand for corn. That helps farmers and the companies that produce the products.

Two companies that supersurper has helped are in small towns in rural America, places where farming is a big part of the local economy. One is the Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C., which has a large corn surplus, and new products that use corn starch help create a demand for corn. That helps farmers and the companies that produce the products.

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Three points deserve some attention when considering the definition of filibustering: that of unauthorized, armed action in another country.

First, no recent examples of filibustering in this sense come readily to mind. In each example one can come up with, such as the Bay of Pigs operation in 1961 or in the current involvement in the Caribbean, the activity is not private and unauthorized. In particular, the presence of the CIA and/or presidential staff members in most covert operations keeps those activities from fitting the old filibustering definition.

The second thing to consider is, that despite the absence of clearly-defined filibustering recently, it is a very old and very widespread American tradition. Aaron Burr was involved in an aborted filibuster involving the western United States at the beginning of the 19th century. Filibusters involving Americans in Spanish countries were too numerous to count from 1812 into Civil War days. Secretary of State James Monroe, and probably even

President James Madison, seem to have encouraged privately the Gutierrez-Magee expeditions in New Spain, and Texas was the scene of many subsequent "private invasions" for decades. Even the private activities of the Laffay, directed against Spain and Mexico, may have been American enterprises to soften the Caribbean for later conquests.

Most famous of all were the William Walker expeditions into Nicaragua and the establishment of an independent republic, under private American citizens, with Walker as its head. Walker had earlier practiced for this coup by seizing Sonora and declaring himself president there.

The third thing to notice about American filibustering is that it has usually had heavy involvement of southerners. Walker himself, "King of the Filibusters," was a Tennesseean who moved to New Orleans.

As the Civil War ended, General Jo Shelby led Confederate troops against Mexico City. Before him there was former Senator Pierre Soule of Louisiana, advocate of seizing Cuba.

Both Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis turned down offers around 1848 to head a "Free Cuba" invasion. A "Kentucky Battalion" of 250 men did set out in 1860, joined by a "Louisiana Battalion" and a "Mississippi Regiment." Gov. John

Quitman of Mississippi was indicted with many others for taking part, but that didn't stop a renewed effort the very next year in which one leader was Kentucky's William Crittenden, son of the U.S. Attorney General, Georgian John White led volunteers into Yucatan and successfully in 1868. Alabamian Alex Bell led a group in 1880 to restore an exiled president of Ecuador. Tennesseean Henry A. Crabb tried his fortunes in Sonora in 1885.

There is probably a fourth point to consider about the old American and southern filibustering tradition. It is that, since the government has gotten into it — probably starting with the explosion of a ship in Manila Bay as the 19th century ended — filibustering has been nearly as spontaneous and nearly as much fun. Filibustering has been reduced to warring with words, and not even televised hearings make that very exciting.

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Snow WHITE CAULIFLOWER

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Golden RIPE BANANAS

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USDA Choice Beef Beef Full Cut Boneless Round Steak

\$1.98 Lb.

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Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans

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18.5 Oz. Butter/Yellow/Devils Food

Crescent Rolls

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4 Ct. - Pillsbury

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\$1.29

3 Lb. - Shedd's

Scott Napkins

\$1.49

300 Ct.

Hunt's Manwich

89¢

15.5 Oz.

Pillsbury Toaster Strudel

99¢

11.5 Oz. - Apple/Cherry/Blueberry/Strawberry

Broccoli Spears

2/\$1

10 Oz. - Frozen Pictwest

Brawny Towels

69¢

Ajax Detergent

99¢

Colgate Instant Shave

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Twin Pet Food

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10 Oz. - Cat & Dog

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PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

King Crossword

Self's office is at 201 Water St. in Statesville.

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.



Book Fair Season Enthusiasm At Shepherd School

Students at Shepherd Elementary School near Mooresville are ready for their Book Fair activities. The school's Book Fair, an event for the entire community designed to help the school raise money for media center supplies and materials, will be held Oct. 26 through Nov. 2 in the school's media center. The Book Fair offers a wide variety of children's books and is open for the public during morning hours and at other designated times. Students at Shepherd School have already put a good deal of effort into getting the media center ready to host the Book Fair event. Students at the school have decorated parts of the media center with posters about their favorite books. Shepherd students, posing in front of their posters, are, from left, Heather Harrison, Sean Craig, Amber Ketchie, Melanie Murdock, Leanne Souther and Teddy Baxter. The school is located on N.C. 115 just north of Mooresville. For more information about the Book Fair, contact the school at 664-2582.

New Artwork Featured At Davidson Show

An exhibition of new monotypes by Davidson painter Herb Jackson is on display at the Davidson College Art Gallery and continues through Nov. 18.

The Art Gallery is on the first floor of Chambers Building. It is open 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays. The work becomes even more interesting in light of the method of creation. Jackson created the monotypes in collaboration with master printer Cappy Kuhn at Winston-Salem during the spring.

A monotype is a print only in the sense that it has been created by running a painted image through a press and transferring that image to rag paper. Since there is no permanent plate or matrix on which the image exists, it may only be printed once, thus the term "monotype."

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Mrs. Clark Laid To Rest Sunday At 2

A former Mooresville resident—Mrs. Retta Brawley Clark—died Thursday at the Hill Haven Rest Home south of Statesville where she had been a resident for several years. She was 84.

A native of Iredell County, Mrs. Clark was born on Aug. 9, 1903, a daughter of the late Amos Davis and Mary Margaret Simpson Brawley. Mrs. Clark's husband, Sloan C. Clark, preceded her in death.

The only survivors are nieces and nephews. A funeral for Mrs. Clark was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville. With Dr. Ronald Koonis, pastor of Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Park View Elementary School Plans Halloween Carnival

A Halloween Carnival is scheduled to be held at Park View Elementary School Saturday, Oct. 31, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the school's Parent-Teacher Association.

A hot dog supper will be served, beginning at 4:30 p.m. and there will be numerous entertaining activities, including a bake sale, a school spirit booth, face painting, hair tinting, a cup cake walk, fortune telling, a country store and prizes. There will also be a haunted house and a "sock-it-to-teacher" booth.

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Park View Takes Part In Principal Exchange

Becky Wilson and Sue Burgess are back in their regular places this week, each with a refreshed outlook, and perhaps a better appreciation of their jobs.

Wilson, principal of Park View Elementary School in Mooresville, and Burgess, principal of John M. Gandy Elementary School in Ashland, Va., changed positions for two days last week as part of an educational enhancement program for school administrators.

On Thursday and Friday, Wilson served as the chief administrator at Gandy and Burgess looked after Park View. After their experiences, the two met in Lexington Sunday afternoon to compare notes, make suggestions and discuss the exchange.

Burgess has 14 years of experience in education, the last three as the principal at Park View. Prior to taking the position in Ashland, Burgess worked for 11 years in the Davidson County system as a teacher and assistant principal. She and Wilson were assistant principals in the Davidson County system at the same time.

During her first day at Park View, Burgess took a few minutes to talk about the unique program. She said Wilson was responsible for getting them involved in the exchange. She said Wilson read an article about similar exchanges in a professional magazine and, remembering Burgess from their days in Davidson County, contacted her about taking part in the program.

"It sounded great to me and from there the district administrators took over," Burgess said. "I was flattered that she contacted me and was excited about the opportunity to take part in this type of program."

Burgess said the benefits of the program reach into several different aspects of school administration. "This exchange is going to be very beneficial for me because it gives you a new, fresh perspective on just about everything," Burgess said.

"When you are in one place day after day, something you might miss little things that really make the difference," she continued.

The American Lung Association of North Carolina, Catawba Valley Region, is accepting applications for the 1987 Christmas Seal Pageant.

Co-sponsored by Citizens Savings Bank and Poffie Girls Bridal & Formal, the pageant will be held on Nov. 8 at the Lincoln County Center at 7 p.m.

There will be four categories for girls ages 5 to 18. The winner is each division will receive a crown, trophy, banner and flowers.

The first and second runners-up will receive a trophy.

There also will be a photographic category for each age division. The winner in this category will receive a complimentary sitting plus a print from Ron Aichey of Lincolnton.

Every girl who participates will receive a crown pin courtesy of Midstate Mills, Uniforms, People's Bank, and Marietta Modeling.

The Christmas Seal Pageant is a primary to the Little Miss North Carolina Pageant.

For applications call the office of the American Lung Association at 464-2413 or write to Post Office Box 130, Conover, North Carolina 28613.

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ESC Finds Jobs For 17,641 During September

In September, 17,641 North Carolinians found jobs through the 78 Job Service Centers and six branch offices operated by the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina.

Statewide totals released today show that employers listed 32,654 job openings with the agency during September, and ESC staff filled 17,641 of these openings.

Figures for individual Job Service Centers show the greatest number of vacancies were made in Lumberton with 797, Durham with 520, Hendersonville with 513, Smithfield with 472, and Raleigh with 463.

Greensboro placed the greatest number of individuals, 138, in jobs paying more than \$15.00 per hour, followed by Winston-Salem with 82, Raleigh with 77, Chapel Hill with 45, and Charlotte with 40.

In September, the greatest number of jobs listed by employers with ESC local offices were Raleigh with 1,623, Durham with 1,409, Hendersonville with 1,238, Greenville with 1,081, and Greensboro with 976.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brown were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. James C. Braswell Jr., pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Bear Poplar, officiating. Burial was in St. Luke's Lutheran Church cemetery.

Mrs. Brown Dies Early Thursday

Mrs. Jamie Clare Brown, 30-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 5, died unexpectedly Thursday morning at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

Born in Rowan County on Sept. 22, 1957, Mrs. Brown was a daughter of Roger Guy and Lorene Ervin Clay of Mount Ulla.

Surviving—in addition—to the parents, are: the husband, Dennis Lynn Brown; two sons, David Vance Brown and Christopher Brown; one daughter, Crystal Kaye Brown of the home; one brother, Randall Clay of Mount Ulla; three sisters, Mrs. Sandra Oliphant of Mount Ulla, Mrs. Lana McCoy of Cleveland and Mrs. Rebecca Clemmer of Granbury, Tex.; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. L.M. Ervin of Salisbury.

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No purchase necessary. Stop by for details! I-77 at US 70 Statesville 873-1891

N.C. Wildlife Magazine To Publish Anniversary Issue

A book commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Wildlife in North Carolina magazine will be published this month by the University of North Carolina Press. "Wildlife in North Carolina" (\$24.95) is edited by Jim Dean and Lawrence S. Earley, who are on the editorial staff of the magazine.

The 41 articles and various works of art in this volume are drawn mostly from material that has appeared in Wildlife in North Carolina magazine since it adopted a full color format. The magazine, which is the official publication of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, has informed generations of Tar Heels by consistently publishing the work of some of the best outdoor and nature writers in the state.

The 150 color illustrations represent the finest work of such outdoor artists as Bob Dance, Larry

ESC Recovers \$333,000 From False Unemployment Claims

More than \$333,000 was recovered during the third quarter of 1987 when 183 people were convicted of filing false unemployment insurance claims with the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina (ESC).

In July, 41 people were tried and 40 were convicted of unemployment insurance fraud. During August, 82 people were tried and convicted, and in September, 61 were tried and convicted.

During the same period last year more than \$255,651 was recovered and 213 people were convicted of filing false unemployment insurance claims.

Those convicted of filing fraudulent claims, a misdemeanor, could receive up to two years of imprisonment plus a \$1,000 fine for each week of benefits that false claims are filed. "This means a person who files false claims for eight weeks could be sentenced to as much as 16 years imprisonment and fined \$8,000," said John Lynch,

ESC's chief fraud investigator. Lynch said the majority of false claims fall into two groups. One includes people who return to work and continue to file claims for unemployment benefits. The other includes those who file claims while they work part time, but fail to correctly report their earnings.

The average period for which false claims are made is six weeks. Currently, the maximum unemployment benefits payments per week is \$204.

Any jobless worker may apply for unemployment benefit payments, which are paid from the state's unemployment insurance trust fund. The fund is maintained through taxes paid by employers on their employees' wages.

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
By Michael A. Goss, Minister, Georgia

There was a politician who stood for anything that would leave him sitting pretty. One day a delegation took him to task for selling out to the highest bidder.

"But Gentlemen," he protested, "you don't understand the outside pressures that are brought to bear upon us congressmen."

"Outside pressures?" asked a friend. "What about inside braces?"

The Living Bible says, "No temptation is irresistible. You can tempt God to keep the temptation from becoming so strong that you can't stand up against it, for He has promised this and will do what He says."

When you're tempted, God will give you the inside braces for outside pressures—if you trust Him.

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A child is born with imagination, with the ability to see the magic of the world around him. Yet, so much creativity—so much "seeing" is often lost as we grow older and the complexities of life sweep over us.

When a child confronts nature, he isn't in a hurry. He takes time to study each blade of grass, to appreciate the colors of a butterfly, to marvel at a flower or the soft fur of a kitten.

We shouldn't lose this sensibility as we grow up. God created the world, but man has often abused it. So stop—once in awhile—and look, feel and listen. This is communion, restoration... like the spirit you find in your church or synagogue.

Have you been there lately?

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday
24:24-44 4:16-37 11:18 5:19-29 6:42-59 12:27-50 15:1-17

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Park View Takes Part In Principal Exchange

Becky Wilson and Sue Burgess are back in their regular places this week, each with a refreshed outlook, and perhaps a better appreciation of their jobs.

Wilson, principal of Park View Elementary School in Mooresville, and Burgess, principal of John M. Gandy Elementary School in Ashland, Va., changed positions for two days last week as part of an educational enhancement program for school administrators.

On Thursday and Friday, Wilson served as the chief administrator at Gandy and Burgess looked after Park View. After their experiences, the two met in Lexington Sunday afternoon to compare notes, make suggestions and discuss the exchange.

Burgess has 14 years of experience in education, the last three as the principal at Park View. Prior to taking the position in Ashland, Burgess worked for 11 years in the Davidson County system as a teacher and assistant principal. She and Wilson were assistant principals in the Davidson County system at the same time.

During her first day at Park View, Burgess took a few minutes to talk about the unique program. She said Wilson was responsible for getting them involved in the exchange. She said Wilson read an article about similar exchanges in a professional magazine and, remembering Burgess from their days in Davidson County, contacted her about taking part in the program.

The Home Is Where The Heart, Herons, Black Ducks And Sunsets Are

By JO HINSON

I walk backward toward the water to see the new chimney rising above the mobile home that has been our vacation place 16 years. I marvel at the rows of bricks where nothing had been, at the chimney that casts a new shadow.

It's taken my husband, Billy, and me seven years to make up our minds to leave our native Charlotte. A beautiful city, Charlotte, with world-class shops, restaurants and hotels. How could I give up street lights, the Mint Museum, South Park Mall, classes at Spirit Square and CPCC, the International News Stand

at Providence Square? Charlotte is only 45 minutes away, but I notice our retired lake friends avoid going there because of the heavy traffic.

I think Lake Norman lures people, once they get a taste of it. We spent the first summer of Billy's retirement at our lake place — the best summer of my life. I read, took naps, swam, and fished.

It was like stepping back 30 years. The pace was delightful. One of the best things was parking right at Belk's front door in Mooresville to shop. When we left at the end of summer, I vowed we would be back in the spring to build.

That was seven years ago. We teetered back and forth about building. People called, wanting to buy our place. We just couldn't give it up. I pored over 30 house plan books. Nothing worked.

Finally, Billy chose a plan, perfectly oriented to the lake, that gave me a little den — a real bonus.

We began our house last June, and moved into our mobile home. We made most of the major mistakes in building. Billy put it very well:

"We've lost some battles, but we're winning the war."

Yet, all the while, I was still doubt-ridden about moving.

While shopping for carpet in Charlotte, I met a lady who said she and her husband were building at the lake near us. I asked her how she felt about moving. "Nervous," was the grim reply. My feeling exactly.

Our dear friend of 30 years, Lynette Cooper, who has lived in our cove more than 15 years, has done all possible to make us feel happy these past months. Brenda and Bennie Sharpe gave a Neighbors Party, regaling us with food and a live band. Peggy Bailey invited me to a little get-together and to church.

Ada Myers gave us some of the most delicious home grown tomatoes

ever. I felt really part of the neighborhood when Peggy White called and asked me to pick her up (her car wouldn't start) in Mooresville, after which she brought us a delicious lemon pie. We discovered Joe's Barbecue and Harris-Teeter's chicken boxes in Mooresville, and Captain Pete's restaurant on Highway 150. Still, my heart was torn between the new house and Charlotte.

One day I stopped in Jean's Hallmark Shop in Mooresville. An attractive lady at the cash register looked familiar. I asked her if she was from Charlotte.

"No. I'm from Rhode Island."

"Rhode Island? Have you been here long?"

"Eight Years."

"Do you like it? I'm from Charlotte, and I'm having a hard time adjusting."

My heart must have been on my face.

"Oh, yes," she answered. "This is a lovely area. You're going to love it."

She gave me an assuring wink. I said I hoped so, while thinking, "easy for you to say. After eight years, any place would be home."

Billy and I cleaned up the new house after the dry-wallers. I walked about inside. Walking in that house is soothing. I wonder if it's because no one has ever lived there, so that there is no human residue, no aura of busyness, confusion.

"How can we not move into this house?" I asked. "It would be criminal, not to, after putting so much of ourselves into it."

I thought of all the times of elation when something got completed as planned, the sleepless nights when we worried about budget overruns, the hours of talking in an effort to solve problems.

A few days ago, I had to go to Charlotte. Driving in, I was very impressed by the new First Union skyscraper. There were the sporty little BMWs and the young people out for their daily run. Could Charlotte be a Yuppie city now? It didn't take us long to realize that a lot of the best Charlotte has to offer is out of the financial reach of retired people. Taxes on our home helped nearly double our house payment in 15 years. It occurred to me that perhaps we weren't leaving Charlotte, but that Charlotte had left us.

Later, I went by our Charlotte house to pick up winter clothes. I stood, staring out the window, thinking of friends and family who had moved away during the past 10 years. I thought about our new house, the friendliness of our new neighbors, the peace we feel at the lake, the family of black ducks we fed all summer, the sunshine and crystal autumn days, the rust red dogwood framed perfectly in our front door, the two blue herons, the pair of white egrets...

Andrews Completes Course

Private Mathew C. Andrews, son of Rosemary Andrews of Mooresville, has graduated from a helicopter repair course at the U.S. Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va.

During the course, Andrews learned to perform direct and general support maintenance on helicopters. Also, included was instruction in safety practices, usage of ground support equipment and special and precision tools.

Andrews is a 1986 graduate of Arlington High School in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Campbell Receives Assignment

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Michael A. Campbell, son of Alvin G. and Charlotte R. Campbell of Mooresville, route 8, has reported for duty with Fighter Squadron-143, Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, Va.

A 1977 graduate of Garinger High School, Charlotte, Campbell joined the Navy in January 1980.

Louis Penley Dies; Rites Last Sunday

Louis Howard Penley, 68-year-old resident of Mount Ulla, route 1, died at 4:55 a.m. Friday at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

Mr. Penley, after spending 26 years in the U.S. Army, retired July 1, 1967, holding the rank of sergeant first class at the time of his discharge.

He was a veteran of World War II, the Korean Conflict, and the Demilitarized Zone in Korea.

During his years of military service, Mr. Penley earned the Meritorious Service Medal, the Air Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and the National Defense Medal.

A native of Weaverville, Mr. Penley was born on July 27, 1919, a son of the late Heath and Jennie Edwards Penley.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Lillian Basinger Penley; one son, Gary Penley of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Janie Nagle of Severna Park, Maryland; one brother, Walter Penley of Asheville; and one sister, Mrs. Irene Garrison of Derita. Four grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Penley was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Neill Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. John Cole, pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Centenary United Methodist Church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Kimmel As Poe As Davidson

Kentucky actor Danoal Kimmel will appear as Edgar Allan Poe for an evening of scary storytelling Nov. 3 in Philanthropic Hall, a dramatic 19th-century building on the Davidson College campus.

The free one-man show will be presented at 10 p.m. by the Literary Arts Committee of the College Union.

Poe is widely known for his tales of the macabre, such as "The Fall of the House of Usher," "The Cask of Amontillado," "The Tell-Tale Heart" and "The Pit and the Pendulum."

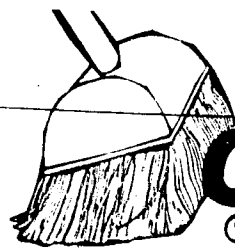
Kimmel appeared in the movie "Taps," acted in New York and he is now working in Louisville, Ky., for Walden Theater.

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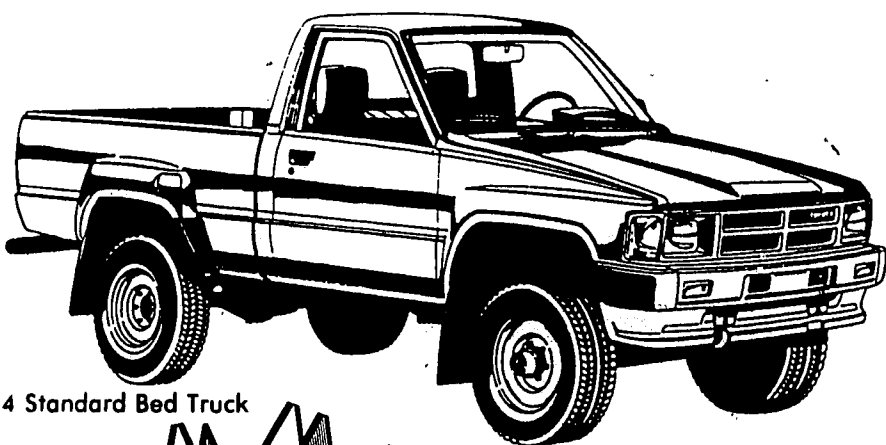
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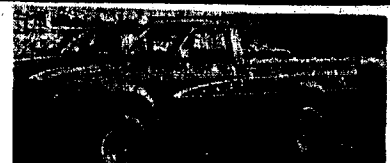
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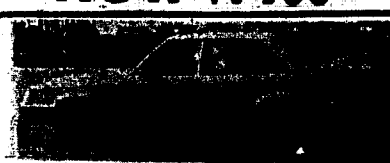
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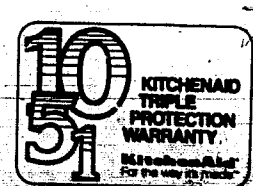
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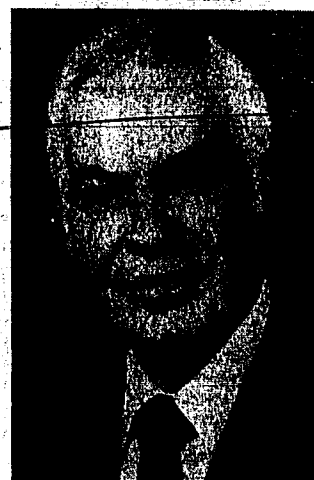
Randall Vs. Troutman Is Only Contest In Tuesday's School, Town Balloting



DAVID TOMPKINS
Ward II Candidate



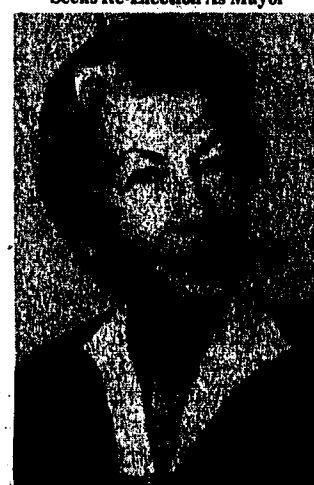
CHARLES TROUTMAN
At-Large Candidate



JOE KNOX
Seeks Re-Election As Mayor



ROBERT RANDALL
At-Large Candidate



MILDRED MILLER
School Board Candidate



GARY ROACH
School Board Candidate

Mooresville's town and school board elections will be held Nov. 3.

Only one municipal office is contested in the biennial balloting. All incumbent school board members are unopposed.

Town Government

Mayor Joe Knox is seeking his 10th two-year term. He is unopposed.

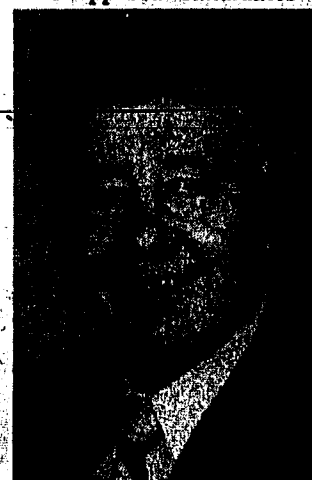
The only competitive commissioner race is for the at-large seat. Robert Randall, Ward II commissioner for 16 years, is offering to fill this seat. He is being challenged by Charles Troutman, a retired Mooresville businessman and a newcomer to the political arena.

David Tompkins is unopposed for the Ward II seat being vacated by Randall.

Grady Shoe, a 14-year Ward I commissioner, is unopposed in his re-election bid.

School Board

Unopposed candidates for the Mooresville Board of Education are incumbents Mildred Miller, Gary Roach and Lavette Teeter.



GRADY SHOE
Ward I Candidate



LAVETTE TEETER
School Board Candidate

Voting Places, Times

Polling places in the municipal election are Ward I, Senior High School; Ward II, National Guard Armory; Ward III, Park View Elementary School; and Ward IV, multi-purpose building at the municipal golf course.

School district polling places are the same as the town's, with the respective wards extending into the surrounding rural areas that are a part of the school district.

Residents of Barringer Township who are in the Mooresville School District, will vote at Park View. Local school district residents in Davidson Township will vote at the armory.

All polls will be open Tuesday

See VOTE Page 14

DOT Explains Plan To Widen Plaza Drive

The N. C. Department of Transportation will hold a Nov. 5 public meeting on a proposal to widen Plaza Drive (N.C. 150).

The hearing will begin at 3 p.m. in the municipal building at 413 North Main St. and probably will continue until 6:30 p.m.

A DOT spokesman said this week the meeting is designed to give interested persons "opportunities to ask questions, make comments or submit material about the proposed project."

The proposals call for widening 1.3 miles of N.C. 150 between N.C. 116 and West McLelland Avenue. The existing two-lane roadway will be widened to a five-lane facility.

The project is included in the department's basic planning document, the Transportation Improvement Program. Current plans call for construction to begin in fiscal 1990 with an estimated total project cost of \$1,750,000.

The public is invited to attend the Nov. 5 meeting and discuss the

See RANDALL Page 14

See DOT Page 14

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Of all the problems in the world, Zeke Grubb knows raisins have a low rank. In fact, he told the fellers at the country store Saturday night, he was of a mind that, general speaking, folks hardly think of raisins at all. But he said he has given some thought to dried grapes, and he has decided they can have as much to say about us as all the long, short and medium missiles we and the Russians are arguing about.

Zeke had saw where one company is suing another over how many raisins are in their cereal. Both companies claim they got more scoops of sweeter, plumper raisins in their products. And both say the other's advertising is misleading the public.

First off, Zeke said, it is interesting to recall that not long back the Federal Food and Drug Administration got after one of these cereal makers for suggesting that one of its brands could prevent cancer, and a division of the other one confessed to the FDA that it had been coloring and sweetening water and selling it as juice for babies, knowing that mamas don't ever taste the stuff anyway. So the lawsuit ain't near so much about misleading the public as it is about getting an upperhand in the market, and that's exactly what the arms control talk is about, was Zeke's words.

Another thing about the raisin ruckus, he went on, is that it shows another rule in business and politics has gone by the board. Use to, he said, you didn't build yourself up by tearing the other feller down. You talked about how much better your goods and positions were, but you never called the competition by name. Only recent, he said, has one television network started calling

the others by name.

Then, Zeke went on, you got to wonder how the raisin case unfolds in court. Lawyers will have to ask folks called up for jury duty what they eat when they were growing up. The Post people won't want the Kellogg people and vice versa. The corn flake crowd will be less able to reach a fair impartial decision than the raisin bran bunch, and, fer sure, them that eat sweet rolls or oatmeal or regular breakfast won't be able to take the hole thing serious when the defense and the prosecution calls in exhibits A and B and starts counting and measuring raisins.

The fellers mulled over Zeke's ideas, and it was Clem Webster that allowed to his way of thinking it's a heap better fer a company or a person to stand up and call the other a crook than to start rumors that do a heap more damage. Clem said he was thinking especial of the one going around about urine in Corona beer. The best angle now is that this was started by a Las Vegas distributor fer another brand that didn't like Corona in his market. We git rumors of worms in fast-food hamburgers and signs of the devil on soap and the real trouble is that the companies being slandered only add fuel to the fire by denying the rumors.

Personal, I'm with Clem on product libel. As fer cereals I've never understood why none of em are fit to eat until the companies add all the vitamins, minerals, iron and other nutrition. If you take out what's added, all you got left that's good fer you is the milk you pore over the stuff.

But I think cereal advertising helps our diet. When I see where a bowl of somepun gives me as much pep as bacon and eggs I git hungry fer the real thing.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

Mooresville Tribune

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

VOL. LIII 25c Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, October 28, 1987 25c No. 37

Miserable Weather Doesn't Dampen Motel Groundbreaking Enthusiasm

It was the best of times in the worst of conditions.

Tuesday afternoon, representatives of Lake Norman Land Associates were joined by many business and government leaders to celebrate the ceremonial groundbreaking for Master Host Inn. The much-anticipated festivities at the Interstate 77/N.C. 150 intersection were held despite miserable conditions that included steady, cold rain and slick, inch-deep mud.

"No matter how it looks, this is not a bad day, it's a great day," Dr. Sam Houston, president of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, told the umbrella-toting crowd on hand to witness the groundbreaking activities. "This is a great day for the developers of this project and a great day for Mooresville-South Iredell."

The Master Host Inn will be the centerpiece for Norman Station, a commercial-residential complex to be built on the 92-acre site in the southeast quadrant of Mooresville's white-hot-with-growth intersection. Lake Norman Land Associates, a four-man partnership, is the developer of the project.

Pete Meletis, a veteran motel developer, is one of the associates and will be the operator of the Master Host Inn. The other associates are Jimmy McKnight and James Jennings of Mooresville and Tom Gallos of Winston-Salem. All four partners, along with government dignitaries and local chamber leaders huddled under a tent to escape the full force of the rain during the ceremonies.

Meletis spoke for the partners at the groundbreaking and said he is

looking forward to getting the operation started in Mooresville.

"This is the 19th time I've been involved in the construction of a motel, but I'm really excited about this one," Meletis, who has been in the motel development business since 1960, said. "This one is getting really special attention and we're

See MOTEL Page 14



NANCY DAVIS

Davis Joins Staff Of Chamber

Nancy Davis has been employed by the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce as assistant director. She begins work Nov. 2, succeeding Erskine Smith, who recently became Mooresville's zoning director.

Homer Faulk is executive director of the chamber. In announcing the staff addition this week, he said Davis "comes with excellent qualifications and she brings with her a good deal of new energy we are anxious to apply to new and existing projects."

Davis lives in Troutman with her husband, Tip Nicholson, and their daughters, two-year-old Peggy and Brittain, four.

Davis has lived in Troutman since 1979, and she worked in this area as a reporter for the Statesville Record and Landmark. In 1984, she joined the Statesville Chamber of Commerce as director of membership/communications.

She did public relations work with chamber members and volunteers. Her position there afforded Davis the opportunity to attend what Faulk called the "top-notch educational tool" for chamber people, the Institute of Organizational Management for Chamber Executives.

This seminar is offered one week per year and six years are required to receive a diploma. Chamber employees are taught to work with volunteers and handle budget and management details.

Davis attended the institute at the University of Georgia at Athens

See CHAMBER Page 14

Addition To Condos On Academy

Work is underway on the second of a three-phase condominium complex — The Academy Place — on the southwest corner of South Academy Street and West McLelland Avenue.

The second phase includes two single-family units in one two-story building, according to Mercedes Burum of Canvasback Road, Mallard Head, developer of the complex.

The price of each of the under-construction condominiums is \$73,600, and one is already sold, Burum said.

Each of the two units will have a combination living room-dining, kitchen, service room, two bedrooms and two baths. Each will have an outside enclosed storage area and a single-car garage.

The developer said the units will be ready for occupancy by December.

The first phase of the project — one condominium and three townhouses in one building — was completed last year, and all are

See ADDITION Page 14

Chamber To Host Halloween Haunts

The magical, mysterious fun of Halloween will be alive in Mooresville Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a series of activities in honor of the Halloween season and designed to bring out the ghostly best in every merchant and child in the Mooresville area.

The main attraction for the chamber's Halloween celebration will be "The Magic Pumpkin." The unique, talking pumpkin will be on display at local businesses throughout the weekend. In addition, Helga, the "witch" will be accompanying the pumpkin giving free treats to all children 12 years old and younger.

Also, to cap off the Halloween celebration, the chamber will sponsor two costume contests to encourage participation by children and adults.

The fun starts Thursday evening in front of the Big Lots store on Plaza Drive. Helga and the magic pumpkin will be at the store from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Friday, the Halloween characters will be in front of Belk department store on Main Street from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., and in front of Roses on Plaza Drive from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday, before the evening's trick-or-treating festivities begin, Helga and the pumpkin will be stationed in front of Knox Realty on Main Street from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The first of the chamber two

costume contests begins Friday. All day long, chamber judges will be visiting area merchants to see which local business employees have the

best Halloween costumes. Ron Johnson, vice president of the chamber's merchants division, said

See HALLOWEEN Page 14



Helga Brewing Up Plans For Local Appearances

Every LNMC Day Is A Record For Randall

Robert Randall of Mooresville again is chairman of the Lake Norman Marine Commission. He was elected to a one-year term as head of the four-county regulatory body Monday night during its monthly meeting in the municipal courtroom here.

Randall, who succeeded Mark Kale of Catawba County, has been

Iredell County's delegate 14 years, five of those as chairman. He has served longer and he has been chairman longer than any person in the history of the commission.

The marine commission assists lake-bordering counties with planning and zoning matters, with emphasis on those dealing with on-water structures. Its lake patrol concentrates on protection of property and water safety.

It is made up of appointed delegates from Iredell, Catawba, Lincoln and Mecklenburg, and these counties provide equal shares of its annual operating budget.

Paul Houghton of Troutman joined LNMC in his first five-year term during the meeting this week. Kale's term expired.

A major item during the meeting was continuing discussion of Kale's suggestion last Monday that LNMC consider handing lake patrol responsibilities over to the separate counties and retain only navigation, safety and land-use responsibilities.

The proposal was made in response to Catawba County's consideration of funding its own lake patrol and reducing its appropriation to LNMC. Catawba's government has not acted on this concept. Iredell, however, has marked and equipped a boat it plans

to use for lake patrol.

Randall feels LNMC's one-man patrol has been successful in serving all areas of Lake Norman uniformly.

"Without the commission's," he said this week, "unequal law enforcement could result, with some counties having little or no lake presence. I feel that the marine commission should continue its effort until a stable county marine

See RANDALL Page 14

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Blackburn To Lincoln Bank Local Board

Richard P. Blackburn has been selected to serve on the Mooresville/South Iredell administrative board of Lincoln Bank of North Carolina.

Announcement of Blackburn's selection was made today by Stephen Robinson of Mooresville, senior vice president and regional executive of the Lincoln-based bank.

Blackburn, 47, executive director of Lake Norman Regional Center in Mooresville, brings to eight the board's membership. Others are Allen Brawley, Bob Amon, Pryor Miller, Clesie Berryhill, Floyd Greene, David Ervin and Mike Heinen.

A native of Fayetteville, Blackburn earned a masters degree in hospital administration at Georgia State University in Atlanta, Ga. He came to the local hospital in 1986 from Phoenix, Ariz., where he was executive director of 318-bed

See BLACKBURN Page 14

Inside This Week

—The Mooresville Tribune offers its annual salute to Mooresville and Lake Norman area businesses with a 12-page tabloid Fall Business Directory this week.

—Safety precautions to be followed by youngsters and adults alike can make Halloween a safe fright night for all involved, section two, page 12.

—A group of concerned Senior High students form local chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving, section three, page 1.

—Community spotlight on business shines on store, health-conscious customers can call their own, section four, page 1.

—Mooresville brothers to join some, 23,000 others by participating in Sunday's New York Marathon, section four, page 5.

RICHARD BLACKBURN

Lunsford-Englebert Vows Pledged In Troutman

The First United Methodist Church in Troutman was the setting for the candlelight wedding ceremony of Miss Frankie Elizabeth Englebert and Donald Ernest Lunsford on October 24. The impressive 6:00 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverends Frank Jeffers and William Sartin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Englebert of Troutman and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Offie Leon Lunsford Jr. of Charleston, SC.

A program of traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Phillip Brown Jr., organist; Mrs. Ray Bravley, pianist; and Miss Elizabeth Brown, trumpeter. Vocalist was Mrs. Phillip Brown, who sang "The Lord's Prayer." Used as the processional was "The Prince of Denmark's March" by Clarke and "Toccata from Fifth Symphony" by Widor was used as the recessional.

The church altar was ornamented with a center oval candelabra with spirals at either side and each holding lighted cathedral tapers. The unity candle was lighted by the bride couple at the close of the ceremony. Greenery and baskets of white roses on either side completed the altar setting.

Mrs. Mark Pope and Mrs. Barry Wooten, sister of the groom, attended the guest registers and programs were distributed by Miss Jennifer Wooten, niece of the groom and Miss Meredith Simpson of Greensboro.

Escorted to the altar by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the petite bride was lovely in her mother's wedding gown. The gown was of candlelight satin and imported French lace. The bodice was designed with high rounded neck and illusion yoke with long pointed sleeves. The fitted bodice had a wide lace overlay down the center which extended over the waistline into the voluminous skirt, extending down the front and swirled to either side of the cathedral train.

Her cathedral length veil of French illusion was draped from an imported wreath of ivory silk satin roses adorned with waterfall pearl sprays and crystals. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of all-white roses and stephanotis.

Her only ornaments were a single strand of pearls and matching pearl earrings, a gift of her parents. Mrs. Kenneth "Bernie" Lunsford was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a midnight blue taffeta ballerina length two-piece ensemble. The bodice was slightly scooped at the neck ending in a v at the back with pearl button closures to the waist. The elbow length sleeves were accented with a bow. The skirt had pleats front and back and was completed by a rose satin sash with a beautiful double bow in the back. She carried a cascade of minuet roses, stephanotis and heather.

Bridesmaids were Miss Dora Lunsford of Troutman, sister of the groom; Miss Luellen Whitener of Charlotte, cousin of the bride; Miss Susan Hague of Lexington, KY; Miss Cynthia Pittman of Richmond, VA; Miss Janine Sullivan of Raleigh; and Miss Tracy Troutman of Statesville. The bridesmaids were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried similar bouquets. Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Andrea Calloway of Charlotte and Miss Lisa Whitfield of Kinston. Each carried a long stemmed minuet rose with heather.

The groom chose his father as best man and ushering were his brothers, Lee Lunsford of Mooresville; Mrs. Kenneth "Bernie" Lunsford of Mooresville; and David Baker of Asheville; Christopher Alford of Greenville, SC; Patrick O'Connor of Big Stone Gap, Va. and James Meadows of Mooresville.

The mother of the bride chose a formal gown of light rose crepe featuring a high neckline, draped bodice with jeweled appliques at the shoulders, long sleeves with beaded cuffs and jeweled belt. The groom's mother selected a long slender sheath dress in camellia pink silk with dolman sleeves and oblique flounces at the hem. A minuet rose corsage completed the attire for each mother.

Mrs. Glenn Westmoreland directed the wedding and was remembered with a rose corsage. The bride's parents hosted a reception following the ceremony at the Statesville City Club. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whitener.

Music was provided throughout the evening by the New York Trio of Charlotte. The buffet tables were covered with white linen cloths and decorated with candles and fresh flowers intertwined with pearl beads which were reflected by mirrors. Heavy hors d'oeuvres were served with fresh fruits and vegetables along with assorted cheese, meats and nuts.

Presiding at the punch service were Mrs. James Branch and Mrs. Michael Dowell. The beautiful four-tiered wedding cake was surrounded by flowers and served from a separate table. The all-white cake was decorated with confectionery roses and topped with fresh flowers.

After the first slice of the cake was cut by the bride and groom, the serving was completed by Mrs. Howard Englebert and Mrs. Buster Englebert.

Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Englebert. After a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the newlyweds will make their home on Route 4, Mooresville.

The bride is a graduate of South Iredell High School and the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy at Chapel Hill. She was a member of the Kappa Epsilon Pharmaceutical Fraternity. She is employed as assistant manager at Revco Drug in Concord. A graduate of South Iredell High School, the groom received his BS degree in business administration from Western Carolina University at Cullowhee. He is employed in the computer operations of Royal Insurance Company in Charlotte.

Following the couple's wedding rehearsal on October 23, a dinner was hosted at 8:00 p.m. at the Talley House in Troutman by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Offie Leon Lunsford Jr. of Charleston, SC. The room was beautifully decorated with hanging baskets of fern and other greenery. Tables were covered with white linen cloths with an arrangement of fresh flowers and candles marking the bride couple's table. Candle arrangements graced the guest tables.

The bride couple received an orchid corsage and orchid boutonniere from their hosts. The three course dinner consisted of tossed green salad, roast beef au jus, new whole potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, and leaf tea or coffee. A chocolate groom's cake, decorated with fresh fruits, was served with strawberry ice cream for dessert. Approximately 50 guests enjoyed the festive evening.

Fifty Years Of Married Life Celebrated By Couple At Reception

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Overcash of Route 1, Perth Church Road, Troutman, was celebrated at a lovely reception on Sunday, October 4. The event took place in the Fellowship Hall of Rocky Mount United Methodist Church, Mooresville.

Mrs. Dale Robertson, niece of the couple and Mrs. Robert Blankenship, a sister of Mrs. Overcash, were hostesses. Approximately 160 guests attended and were greeted by Neal and Wrenn Wilkinson, nephews of the bride couple and Mrs. Talmadge Robbins, cousin of Mr. Overcash, invited the guests to register.

The reception table was covered with white lace and accented by a mixed arrangement of fall flowers in the colors of yellow and bronze. The three-tiered anniversary cake was iced in ivory with white confetti lace and topped by the golden "50th" anniversary numerals. Golden wedding punch was served with the cake, cheese wafers, nuts, mints and pickles.

Assisting at the refreshment tables were Mrs. Howard Cloniz, Mrs. Robert Blankenship, Mrs. Leonard Wilkinson, sister-in-law of Mrs. Overcash, Mrs. Neal Wilkinson and Mrs. Dale Robertson, niece of the honored couple. A table displaying pictures of the anniversary couple and a bulletin board holding a display of anniversary cards created much interest for the guests. Among the cards were those sent by President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan and Governor and Mrs. James Martin. For the happy celebration, Mrs. Overcash was remembered with a corsage of yellow roses and her husband received a matching boutonniere.

The Overcashes were married on October 9, 1937, by the late Reverend J.L. Hood in Troutman. Mr. Overcash is the son of the late D.L. and Ila Nesbit Overcash, while Mrs. Overcash's parents are the late Ed and Linnie Freeze Wilkinson. The honored couple are retirees of Troutman Industries.

MR. AND MRS. J. T. OVERCASH

Belk

BELK DAYS SALE

KENNY MINI BLINDS

25% OFF

Reg. 6.99 Sale 6.74. Brighten your windows with mini options. Kenny mini blinds add a sophisticated appeal and change the outlook of any room. Easy-to-keep clean 1" vinyl slat blinds are complete with directional wand, adjustment cords; full installation hardware and mounting instructions. In white or ivory.

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23 x 64 32 x 64
27 x 64 35 x 64
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30 x 64 35 x 64
31 x 64 36 x 64

Sale ends November 1, 1987

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Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Belk

Main Street, Mooresville

Special Family Night Hours

Open Friday Nights 'til 8:30

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS



25% OFF

Rugged. Tough. Just what you expect from our exclusive Red Camel®

Protection for your feet when the elements get harsh. Be more comfortable and safer in these ultra-strong boots by Red Camel®. Top: brown 8" rawhide boot with cushioned collar, cushion insole, and crepe sole, reg. 42.00, 31.99. Bottom: soft leather-lined and insulated 8" padded collar boot, dark cordovan, full-grain oxford leather, reg. 56.00, 42.99.



20% OFF

Mens Red Camel Work Sets and Red Camel Overall

Comfortable and tough. Our best selling 65% Fortrel 25% cotton work shirts and slacks for the uniformed look, also our famous 100% cotton Red Camel overalls are on sale Friday night from 5:30 p.m. 'til 8:30 p.m. Shirts reg. 13.00, 9.75. Work pants size 32-42 reg. 13.00, 9.75, extra sizes 44-50, reg. 15.00, 11.25. Overalls size 30-44 reg. 18.00, 14.25, extra sizes 44-50 reg. 20.00, 15.99.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS GOOD
5:30 to 8:30 p.m. only

Belk

BELK DAYS SALE

LAST 3 DAYS, Thru.-Sat.

DOORBUSTERS

RYAN ANTHONY Six-Years-Old

Birthday

Celebrated At

Several Events

Ryan Anthony, son of Frank and Lynn Anthony, celebrated his 6th birthday on October 6. Several parties were held in his honor.

A Tuesday morning party was held at Mount Mourne School where he and 26 classmates in Mrs. Kootz first grade were served cup cakes and chips.

Tuesday afternoon, a party was held at Ryan's Fremont Loop Road home. Ryan and his friends, William Brooke Thompson, Michael McManus, Debbie Archer and Whitney Allen enjoyed push-ups, chips, candy and punch with a cake made like a train engine. Ryan's Aunt Mary Duckworth decorated the 3-D cake and also present at this party were his parents.

On Thursday, Oct. 8, at McDonald's in Mooresville, Ryan enjoyed games and refreshments with Aaron Mercer, Michael Griffin, Chris Vickers, Josh and Jessie Whitney, Justin Teal, and Jamie and Allen Duckworth and Aunt Mary. Joshua Sherrill and Joshua Woodrum. Also, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anthony and Mrs. Sam Collins, along with Mrs. Vickie Whitney and Mrs. Robyn Vickers. Hosts for the party were Ryan's parents, Frank and Lynn Anthony.

Miss Culberson

Honored At

Bridal Coffee

Miss Carole Culberson, bride-elect of Jeff Crews, was guest of honor at a lovely bridal coffee on Saturday morning, October 14, from 10 until 12 o'clock noon. Hosting the courtesy was Mrs. J. M. Morrow Jr. at her South Magnolia Street home.

In lieu of a corsage, the honoree received a cookbook from her hostess and a gift of an electric steam iron.

The lovely home was arranged with bouquets of fall flowers at vantage points while the dining table was covered in ecru linen and centered with a gorgeous centerpiece of autumn flowers. Crystal appointments were laden with an assortment of party dainties. Mrs. Craig Culberson, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, served punch and coffee.

Twenty-five guests attended and special guests were mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Pat Culberson and Mrs. Becky Deal and grandmothers, Mrs. Rebecca Rhodes and Mrs. Maggie Deal, all of Mooresville.

Culberson-Crews wedding vows will be pledged at the First Presbyterian Church of Mooresville on Saturday, December 5.

ABWA Chapter

To Meet

Tuesday Night

The Lake Norman Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will meet on Tuesday, November 3, at 6:30 p.m.

The Board will be Joe Puett, Mooresville Chief of Police, and Danny Heath, Reserve Officer. Their topic will be "Self Defense Tactics For Women." Vocational speaker for the evening will be Alice Freeze from Trend Textiles.

Anyone interested can contact Kathy Axson at 664-1091 (work) to make reservations. All reservations need to be made by Monday, November 2.

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STYLES FOR MEN & WOMEN
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Entire Stock

Misses Coats and Suits

Save on all regular price misses coats and suits in sizes 6-18. Selection of long and short styles. Misses Coats and Suits

Additional 25% OFF

Select Group Already

Reduced Misses Tops

Orig. 19.00-36.00, sale 13.99-24.99, save an additional 25% off. Assorted styles and colors from makers such as Judy Bond, Sweetbriar, Shapely, Oak Hill, Knit Maven, Sweaters USA and more. 8-16 and S-XL. Misses Top Shop

Additional 25% OFF

Already Reduced Misses,

Petites and Large Size

Dresses

Take an additional 25% off the already reduced misses, petites and Today's Woman Dresses

25% OFF

Entire Stock

Coca Cola Merchandise

Reg. 10.00-65.00, sale 7.50-48.75. Includes all Coca-Cola items for girls 4-14, young juniors, boys 4-7, and Coca-Cola sleepwear, Misses

25% OFF

Entire Stock Junior

Fall Coats

Reg. 80.00-180.00, sale 60.00-135.00. Choose from solids, tweeds, and novelties in wools, wool blends and denim. Junior Coats

25% OFF

Gilligan & O'Malley

Regular Price Sleepwear

Reg. 32.00-52.00, sale 24.00-39.00. Choose from brushed nylon, flannel, cotton and satin fabrics. P, S, M, L, XL. Assorted colors. Sleepwear

20% OFF

Entire Line

Ball Bras

Reg. 12.50-26.00, sale 9.60-20.80. Choose from contour, soft cup, underwire and long line bras. Foundations

21.99

Select Group Ladies

Leather Handbags

Reg. 32.00, sale 21.99. Choose from a select group of leather handbags. Ladies Handbags

25% OFF

Entire Stock Monet

Fashion Jewelry

Reg. 5.00-55.00, sale 3.75-41.25. Includes necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins. Fashion Jewelry

19.99

Two Styles Calico

Low Heel Shoes

Reg. 36.00-38.00, sale 19.99. Choose from Naples and Madison, two styles of low heel casual shoes in good selection of colors. Ladies Shoes

25% OFF

Mens Russell

Fleece Separates

Reg. 16.00, sale 12.00, crew neck pullovers and drawstrings pull-on pants. Not all sizes in all colors, S, M, L, XL.

99.99

Mens Andhurst Wool

Blend Sport Coat

Reg. 150.00, sale 99.99. Save one assorted patterns of wool blend sport coats by Andhurst. Mens Clothing

35% OFF

Entire Stock Mens

Hushpuppies Shoes

Reg. 32.00-44.00; sale 20.80-28.60. Save 35% on the entire stock of mens Hushpuppies Shoes. Mens Shoes

25% OFF

Girls Accessories

Including Knee-Hi's

Reg. 2.00-14.00, sale 1.50-14.00. All girls 4-14 jewelry, belts, handbags, hair ornaments, scarves, hats and gloves, plus knee hi's. Young World

25%-33% off

Entire Stock Bed Pillows

And Mattress Pads

Reg. 12.00-110.00, sale 7.99-82.49. Save on the entire stock of bed pillows and mattress pads. Selection may vary by store. Domestic

25%-33% off

Entire Stock Solid

Color Towels

Reg. 3.00-21.00, sale 1.99-15.79. Save on our entire stock of solid color towels. Selection may vary by store. Domestic

25% OFF

Kenny

Mini Blinds

Reg. 8.99, sale 6.74. Save on assorted sizes of Kenny Mini Blinds in white and ecru. Window Coverings

30% OFF

Young mens Sole

handknit cardigans

Reg. 30.00, sale 21.00, 100% acrylic handknit five-button tancy cardigans. Young Mens Shop

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Charlotte's Business Offices Are Computerizing!
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Belk

BELK DAYS SALE



32.99-34.99

Nicole satin sleepshirts or long gowns

Orig. 40.00-44.00, sale 32.99-34.99. Sleep shirt with Peter Pan collar and embroidered yoke. Brushed back long satin gown. P,S,M,L. Sleepwear



25% OFF

Assortment of juniors cotton mini skirts

Reg. 18.00-25.00, sale 25% off. Choose from an assortment of cotton mini skirts in the latest fall colors. Sizes 5-13. Junior Sportswear

25% OFF

Assorted famous maker junior denim jeans

Reg. 24.00-42.00, sale 25% off. Choose from an assortment of junior denim jeans in many styles and from many makers. Sizes 5 to 13. Junior Sportswear

25% OFF

Select group Red Camel junior sportswear

Orig. 22.00-40.00, sale 16.99-29.99. Choose from a selection of tops and bottoms in assorted fall styles and colors. Sizes 3-13; S,M,L. Junior Sportswear

25% OFF

Rafaela corduroy trouser pant & turtlenecks

Orig. 40.00-52.00, sale 30.00-39.00. Pants in black, wine, taupe, winter white. Sizes 4-14. Mock turtleneck lambswool sweaters in winter white, royal, black. S,M,L. Contemporary Sportswear

12.99

Assortment of Melini fashion rings

Special purchase 12.99. Large assortment of contemporary and classic style fashion rings. Simulated or genuine stones in gold-tone settings. Lifetime warranty. Sizes 4-9. Fashion Jewelry

19.99

Mens Saddlebred pleated slacks

Reg. 28.00, sale 19.99. Double pleated soft construction cotton slacks in navy, khaki, charcoal and forest green. Mens Slacks

49.95

Special purchase mens and ladies watches

Special purchase. Famous maker mens and ladies watches. Great selection of assorted styles. Quartz movement. Full manufacturer's Warranty. Watches

9.99

Mens Andhurst pajamas

Reg. 14.00, sale 9.99. Choose from variety of solid and fancy patterns and colors. Mens Furnishings

25% OFF

Two styles clinic ladies shoes

Reg. 48.00, sale 36.00. Choose from two casual styles of Clinic shoes. Slip-on or lace styles in navy, wine or taupe. Ladies Shoes

25% OFF

Entire stock mens Textan belts

Reg. 12.00-18.00, sale 25% off. Choose from a variety of leathers in reversible and other styles and colors. Mens Furnishings

17.25

Girls 7-14 Red Camel denim skirts

Reg. 23.00, sale 17.25. 100% acid washed cotton denim skirts with elastic waist and stiff back skirts. Knee grazer lengths. Young World

19.99

Boys 8-20 Greenline fleece tops

Reg. 27.00, sale 19.99. Color block-fleece tops with convertible collars. Assorted colors. Boys 8-20. Young World

12.99

Boys 8-20 Zeppelin canvas shirts

Reg. 18.00, sale 12.99. Weathered canvas shirts of 100% cotton. Long sleeve relaxed silhouette. Long tail model. S,M,L,XL. Young World

Sole Prices Effective Through November 1

Main Street, Mooresville—664-2593

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Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Belk

BELK DAYS SALE



39.99

Condor misses slim short skirts

Orig. 52.00, sale 39.99. Slim and short belted 25" wool skirts in black, off-white, brown, and navy. Sizes 4-14. Contemporary Sportswear



74.99

Mens updated wool jackets by Members Only

Reg. 100.00, sale 74.99. 100% wool jacket with updated style. Sizes 38-44. Also famous maker long sleeve plaid sport shirts, reg. 31.00, sale 19.99.

2 for 14.98

Juniors Player's Club fleece separates

Reg. 9.99 each, sale 2 for 14.98. Cotton/acrylic fleece separates in bright fashion colors. Crewneck tops and pull-on pants in S,M,L. Junior Sportswear

39.99

Halmode petite poly/wool dresses

Reg. 50.00, sale 39.99. Choose from an assortment of styles in vibrant jewel tones. With features such as elastic waists, swing skirts, tucked bodices. Petite Dresses

25% OFF

Select group junior dresses

Orig. 34.00-60.00, sale 24.99-44.99. Assorted fall styles and colors in sizes 3-13; S,M,L. Junior Dresses

25% OFF

Misses Cherokee denim jeans and skirts

Orig. 34.00-50.00, sale 24.99-36.99. Indigo blasted denim, black blasted denim and stonewashed denim jeans and skirts. Sizes 6-16. Misses Sportswear

25% OFF

Boys 8-20 Red Camel oversized crew neck sweaters

Reg. 17.00-20.00, sale 25% off. Marbled shaker knit and jacquard oversized crew neck sweaters. Assorted colors. S,M,L,XL. Young World

6.99

Dame snake pant belts with self-covered buckle

Orig. 10.00, sale 6.99. 3/4" snake basic pant belts with self-covered buckle. In black, ivory, red, tan, spice, grey, purple, wine and hunter. Fashion Accessories

27.99

Auditions Sabrina pump in three widths

Reg. 36.00, sale 27.99. With exclusive x-4 construction. Black, navy and taupe in narrow, medium and wide widths. Ladies Shoes

38.99

Your choice Aligner medium heel pump or tasseled moccasins

Reg. 44.99-52.00, sale 38.99. Save on your choice of either the Aligner medium heel pump or a tasseled moccasin. Signature, Taupe, Navy or Black. Ladies Shoes

30% OFF

Young mens Zeppelin faded canvas pants

Reg. 25.00, sale 17.50. Faded canvas pants with 1/2 elastic waist back and 1/2 front web waistband. Great fashion colors. Young Mens Shop

4.99-14.99

Buster Brown childrens pants and tops

Orig. 7.00-20.00, sale 4.99-14.99. Styles include pants and tops in infant and toddler sizes for boys and girls. Young World

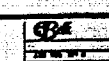
16.99

Boys 8-20 Zeppelin canvas pants

Reg. 25.00, sale 16.99. Pigment dyed canvas pants of 100% cotton. Elastic waist tab cuff. Sizes boys 8-20. Young World

Sole Prices Effective Through November 1

Main Street, Mooresville—664-2593

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

MRS. JOEL GREENE

Miss Brawley Becomes Bride Of Mr. Greene At Fair View UM Church

The wedding vows of Miss Kelly Michele Brawley and Joel Greene were exchanged in the midst of a lovely setting of an arch of candles flanked by seven-branch candelabras and two gorgeous arrangements of mixed white flowers at Fair View United Methodist Church at Mount Mourne on Saturday, October 24. Reserved pews were marked with white satin bows and foliage.

The Reverend Cliff Stroupe officiated at the impressive 3:00 p.m. ceremony and wedding music was provided by Mrs. Ray A. Brawley of Mooresville, organist and aunt of the bride.

The prelude selections were Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring and My Heart Ever Faithful, both by Bach; Largo, Stanley; Allegro Vivace and Air (Water Music Suite) by Handel; St. Anthony Choral; Brahms; Now Thank We All Our God; Bach-Means and O Perfect Love by Barnby. Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin by Wagner was presented for the processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the recessional.

The bride is the daughter of Betty W. Brawley of Route 2, Mooresville and James W. Brawley of Charlotte. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Greene of Thomas Avenue in Charlotte.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was lovely in a gown of iridescent satin and organza fashioned with neckline of lace and seed pearls, short ruffled sleeves and inserts of lace and ruffles, front and back.

Her fingertip veil of illusion, edged in seed pearls, was attached to a ring of seed pearls and sequins, which was worn on the forehead.

The bride carried an all silk cascade of mixed flowers in pastel colors and centered with white georgiane orchids.

Sandra Smith was matron of honor and only attendant of the bride. She wore a tea length rose colored silk dress with lace overlay and designed with a wide silk sash ending with a bow in the back. Her cascade was similar to the matron of honor with the exception of no orchids and tied with pink ribbons.

The groom's brother, Irvin Greene of Charlotte, was best man. Ushers were Robert Martin of Charleston, SC and Ken Williams of Charlotte. Boutonnieres for the groom and his attendants and fathers of the bride couple were mixed pastel flowers.

The bride's mother chose a street length dress of gray chiffon with a cascade of all-pink mixed silk flowers and pink ribbons. The groom's mother selected a pale green tea length chiffon dress and her corsage was composed of mixed pastel colored flowers.

All of the silk bouquets, corsages and boutonnieres were created by Mrs. Jim Woodfin, great-aunt of the

of the bride. A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall. The area was transformed into a beautiful garden setting with white lattice panels decorated with greenery and surrounded with potted pink begonias. A white wrought iron table and chairs further enhanced the setting while more pink begonias and greenery were placed at other vantage points.

Two rectangular bridal tables were appointed identically with white satin cloths overlaid with lace and caught up with pink bows. Two candelabras of mixed flowers and pink candles graced the tables and the focal point was the wedding cake. The all-white cake was three tiers and greenian columns separated the tiers and were ornamented with greenery. The top tier of the cake was ornamented with a nosegay of mixed flowers with white ribbon streamers and which was later used by the bride as her throw-away bouquet. Greenery surrounded the base of the cake.

Served with the cake were nuts, cheese danishes, sausage whisps, beef puffs, vegetable tray and dip, and a five-layered Mexican spread served with Doritos and assorted crackers.

The punch service was placed on a round table covered identically to the other tables. A refreshing pink fruit punch was served.

Assisting with the serving were Karen Brawley and Vicki McNeely Brawley, both of Mooresville and sisters-in-law of the bride and Kathy Woods and Annette Greene, both of Charlotte and sisters of the groom.

After a cruise to The Bahamas, the newlyweds will make their home in Charlotte at the groom's residence, 5515 Ruth Drive.

A graduate of South Iredell High School, the bride is employed in the office of Huttig Sash and Door Company in Charlotte.

The groom is a graduate of Garinger High School in Charlotte and is employed as warehouse manager of Matthews Building Supply in Matthews.

MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE

(USPS 385-380)

Published every Wednesday

at 147 E. Center Ave.

MOORESVILLE, NC 28115-0000

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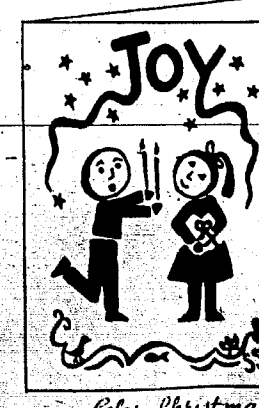
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MRS. RAFAEL MARTIN-VEGA

Martin-Vega And Penley Vows Pledged At Back Creek Church

The wedding vows of Miss Gerri Lynne Penley and Rafael Martin-Vega were solemnized Saturday, October 24, at 2:00 p.m. at the Back Creek Presbyterian Church of Mount Ulla. The Reverend Michael Hyde officiated and traditional selections of wedding music were presented by Stan and Carol Graham, including the traditional wedding marches.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Penley of Route 1, Mount Ulla. She was given in marriage by her father.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Inmaculada Vega-Benito of Salamanca, Spain, and the late Rafael Martin-Mangas. He chose Michael Glauber of Larchmont, NY, as his best man.

The couple, who met while the bride was studying at the University of Salamanca, have already celebrated their wedding in Spain.

The historical sanctuary of the church was ornamented with two large ferns flanking a single fifteen and two heart-shaped fifteen-branched candelabras, all holding lighted cathedral tapers. A large center arrangement of mixed flowers completed the setting.

The bride was beautiful in a full length gown of satin and lace fashioned with low-cut front bodice and a sheer neckline extending to form a fitted neckpiece and puffed short sleeves with attached net sleeve to form a floral pattern on the lower arm. Sequins and pearls further enhanced the beauty of the gown which featured a cathedral train.

Her headpiece was brought from Spain and it was a comb of flowers with white and pale pink glitter and strands of miniature bells.

She carried a gorgeous cascade of pink roses and lilies.

Annie Andrews was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Michelle Penley and Debbie Penley, sisters of the bride and a sister-in-law Linn Penley, Kim Barrett of Raleigh and Kristi Eldridge of Rockville, MD.

All of the attendants were dressed identically in gowns of dusty rose gunnysac material and accented with large lace collars. Each carried

a nosegay of white roses in the midst of various shades of pink roses and accented with rose and white lace ribbons and streamers. Little Miss Katie Graham of Mooresville was a flower girl. She was dressed similar to the adult attendants and carried a wicker basket filled with flower petals.

Ushers were Donny Penley and Todd Penley, brothers of the bride; Steve Hill of Cleveland, OH, Rick Harkey of Winston-Salem; Arturo Vicente and Ernesto Carpio, both of Salamanca, Spain.

The bride's mother wore a long gown of rose colored lace complemented by a corsage of three rose-colored roses and pearl leaves. Grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Lucy Fesperman of Mt. Ulla and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Penley of Salisbury were remembered with floral corsages and boutonniere.

Leslie McDaniel of Salisbury presided at the guest register. A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall. Bridal tables were appointed in the wedding colors and the focal point was the five-tiered wedding cake, placed over a flowing fountain. The cake was decorated by the bride's mother.

Served with the cake was a delicious pink fruit punch and an assortment of party delicacies, including a melon basket filled with fresh fruits, sausage balls, nuts, and mints.

Assisting with the serving were Libby Penley, Sylvia McDaniel, both of Salisbury and Joyce Thomas of China Grove.

Also displayed on a table with the illusion bird seed bags was the couple's wedding album from their ceremony in Spain.

The couple's wedding trip will be to Spain where they will make their home at Salamanca.

A graduate of West Rowan Senior High School, the bride is also a graduate of Wake Forest University where she earned a degree in politics and Spanish. She was a member of Delta Omega sorority at WFU. The groom is a graduate of Colegio Salesianos de Maria Auxiliadora.

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MR. AND MRS. LARRY THOMAS STILWELL

Couple Married Recently At Home Of Bride's Parents

Wanda Sue Corbier and Larry Thomas Stilwell were united in marriage on September 12, at 1:00 p.m. at the home of the bride's parents, Jacob and Ramona Corbier of China Grove. The groom is the son of Tom and Joyce Stilwell of Kannapolis.

The Reverend R. J. Hammond of Kannapolis officiated.

The bride wore a white street length dress with floral designs and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

She was attended by Nancy Shoe as maid of honor. Her attire was in a peach color.

The groom's best man was Thomas Stilwell and ushers were Tim and Phillip Stilwell, brothers of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony with Marie Guinn, Jewel Wilson and

Get-Acquainted Social Held By Sorority

A "get-acquainted" social was held for the new pledges and transfers to the Gamma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi on Saturday, October 10.

Held at the home of Suzie and Pat Hauser in Troutman, each member brought hors d'oeuvres that were placed on a table decorated by the hostess.

Thirteen Beta Sigma Phi members enjoyed the socializing, getting to know the new members and having a chance to meet the husbands of the new members.

Plans are underway for another social in October.

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Miss Poston Becomes Bride Of Mr. Johnson At Peninsula Baptist

The Reverend Robert Jackson officiated at the Saturday, October 24, wedding of Sherry Renee Poston and Timothy Leonard Johnson at Peninsula Baptist Church in Mooreville. The bride is the daughter and stepdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Morrow of Route 4, Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Poston of 124 North Clover Street, Hollis, Oklahoma. The groom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Johnson of Route 8, Mooreville and the late Leonard Johnson.

A scalloped fan train in cathedral length had scattered matching lace ruffles and satin bows in each of the scalloped points.

A wreath of silk apple blossoms, pearl peps and silk white lilies held her full blusher veil and the fingertip veil was adorned with scattered pearls. The blusher and fingertip veil featured a hand rolled edge.

She carried a cascade of pink roses, orange blossoms, gypsophila and ivy.

Maid of honor was Karen Plyler of Mooreville. She wore a tea length gown of suede rose tulle with a high chantilly lace collar and a natural waistline. The bodice was designed with flowing chantilly lace that formed small cap sleeves.

She carried a white wicker basket of orange blossoms, pink miniature carnations and starflowers in dark and light mauve colors.

Bonnie Wright of Chesapeake, VA, was a bridesmaid. She was dressed similar to the honor attendant and carried the same style bouquet.

Wedding music was provided by Debbie Peebles of Charlotte. Selections included Devoted To You, Bryan; Wedding Prayer, Dunlap; Prelude 1, Bach; Whither Thou Goest, Singer; and Flying Free, Basil.

Wagner's Bridal Chorus was played for the processional and Midsummer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn for the recessional.

The sanctuary was ornamented with two seven branched candelabras, enhanced by two floral arrangements in mixed flowers and featuring the colors of the bridal attire. Reserved pews were marked with satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal satin gown with a fitted bodice. The gown had a Venice lace wedding band collar and a sheer imported illusion tulle skirt that was edged in matching Venice lace and chantilly lace ruffles. Venice lace scroll motifs were applied on the bodice and on the front and back basque waist. Seemingly scattered the front lace bodice appliques and old-fashioned pearl buttons finished the back yoke. Bishop sleeves ended with chantilly and Venice lace cuffs.

The full skirted gown had chantilly lace baby ruffles, row upon row on the front skirt. A satin bow was tied at the top of the front ruffled panel.

The bride's hair was styled in a silver grey sashel tails by After Six with white ruffled shirt, silver satin vest and bowtie and silver satin sash.



MRS. TIMOTHY LEONARD JOHNSON

from Dr. and Mrs. Jim Fryar, the bride and groom stood in Norfolk, VA, to visit Keith Poston, brother of the bride, who was unable to attend due to an accident. Upon their return, the newlyweds will make their home at Route 4, Mooreville.

A 1983 graduate of Mooreville Senior High School, the bride completed her studies in the dental assistant program at Rowan Technical College in Salisbury in 1984. She is employed by Dr. James Fryar as a dental assistant.

The groom attended South Iredell High School and is employed by Lloyd Hudspeth Carpentry and Cabinet Shop, Mooreville.

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"BPW Focus Issues" Topic At Annual Banquet; WOY Honor For Haire

Janet Sue Auten of Boone was the keynote speaker for the annual Women of the Year banquet of the BPW-NC Mountain Area Vice President and is a former state recording secretary, chairman of Spotlight on Women and District III Director. She has a BS and MA degree and works as a faculty member of business education at Watauga High School at Boone. She is active throughout the state in professional associations and was listed in Who's Who in American Vocational Education in 1980.

The speaker's topic, "for the evening centered around the 1987 Federation Focus Issues of Pay Equity, Supporting Women in the Work Place, The Changing Family and Involving Women in the Political Process."

She covered the role of women and leaders in the workplace. Women tend to focus on issues that are female oriented such as equal rights and abortion. She has hopes that in the next ten years women will rise to positions of true leadership and power in business and society in general. Women must prove they are leaders and capable of doing the right thing.

The business world is very competitive and requires intestinal fortitude, persistence, precise judgment, consistency and tough, and strong-willed individuals.

Many suggestions were made in order for women to climb the corporate ladder. She noted one of the greatest source of waste in business today is people's failure to live up to their full potential. Before one can begin to reach that potential one must have been motivated and realize the goal. Attitudes affect us and the people who look at us, quite strongly.

The speaker was introduced by Betty Carpenter, a member of the public relations committee.

BPW President Linda Turner called the meeting to order and presided over the banquet. Tanya Knight led the collect and pledge and Sue Sherrill gave the invocation and introduced the distinguished guests: "They were: Patty Kiblinger, district 3 director, a past woman of the year and past president; Bobbie Cannon, district 3 secretary, past president and past woman of the year; Juanita Davis, Mooreville's editor of the Mooreville Tribune and past woman of the year; and Mooreville's Mayor and Mrs. Joe Knox.

Other guests were Laura Page, president of the Boone BPW Club; Mary Hammer of Statesville club and who issued an invitation to the local club to join their organization on Nov. 2 for a program on "Stress" being presented by Dr. Sharon Powell.

The proclamation, signed by Mayor Knox, declared October 18-24 as National Business Women's Week and was delivered by him.

Cathy Critz-Lee recognized former Women of the Year in chronological order: Juanita Davis, Verlin Davis, Hazel Basinger, Patty Kiblinger, Alice Scott, Jane Cagle, Mabel Robertson, Sue Sherrill, Bobbie Cannon and Alma Oliphant.

Verlin Davis, PR chairman, presented this year's nominees for the coveted honor and they were Maxine Burrell, Cathy Critz-Lee and Sara Haire. Alma Oliphant, 1986 Woman of the Year, pinned Sara Haire as the 1987 Woman of the Year. Certificates of Appreciation for their contributions were presented to each nominee.

Appreciation was also expressed to Oliphant for her contributions and she was welcomed to the elite Past Women of the Year circle.

The Woman of the Year is selected by secret ballot of her fellow club members.

During the business portion of the meeting, standing committee reports were heard. Sallie Thompson, finance chairman, reported on the success of the organization's recent bazaar.

Joyce Draper, foundation chairman, asked that all orders for Christmas bells be submitted by the November meeting. She also encouraged support of the planned November 7 trip to South Carolina as all funds realized from this will be used for scholarships.

November 24 are Food Lion Day for each tape a five percent rebate will be given the State Federation for use in hosting the 1990 National Convention in Charlotte.

Cathy Critz-Lee extended an invitation to the members to her home for the December meeting which will be the annual Christmas party. President Turner announced and called for a recommendation from the Board of Directors to comply with an increase in the cost of meals. Discussion followed with recommendation being passed.

Patty Kiblinger announced the opening of "Crossroads," a teen night club for ages 15-20 years which will have video games, hot dogs, hamburgers, (short orders), dance floor, and D.J.s. The club will be drug and alcohol free with inside and outside security. It will be located in the AmVet Bingo Building on Kerr Street. Other co-entrepreneurs are Lillian Griffith and Claire Borkowsky.

The meeting adjourned with the group reciting the Federation Pledge and singing the Emblem Benediction in union.

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ANNUAL BPW WOMAN OF YEAR BANQUET
Mountain Area V-P Auten Speaker

Bridal Couple Entertained Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Duren Troutman and daughter, Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pope hosted a party for Frankie Englebert and Donald Lunsford, following their rehearsal dinner on Friday evening, October 23. The party was held at the lovely Troutman home on Route 10, Statesville. Tracy will be a bridesmaid in the Saturday wedding of the honored couple at First United Methodist Church in Troutman.

The courtesy was held in the home's enclosed garage which had an added rustic and large entertainment area completely furnished with antiques.

A beautiful fall decor was used in appointments. Baskets of fruits and peanuts, party mixes, and chips and dips were placed at vantage points throughout the area and enjoyed with cold drinks and hot apple cider served from a pretty tea kettle on the wood cookstove.

About 75 persons enjoyed the evening and they were mostly high school and college contemporaries of the bridal couple. Special guests were parents of the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Englebert and Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Leon Lunsford of Charlotte, SC.

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MISS LISA JOHANNA SHOOK

November Wedding Plans Announced For Shook-Sawyer Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Joel D. Shook of Westmoreland Road, Cornelius, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lisa Johanna Shook and Keith Max Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Sawyer of Denver.

The wedding plans are made for Saturday, November 7, at 2:00 p.m.

at Cornelius Foursquare Church. Miss Shook is a graduate of North Mecklenburg High School. She is employed at Eckerd's in Huntersville.

Mr. Sawyer, a graduate of South Stokes High School in Stokes County, is employed at the McGuire Nuclear Station.

VOTE FOR Robert N. (Bob) Randall

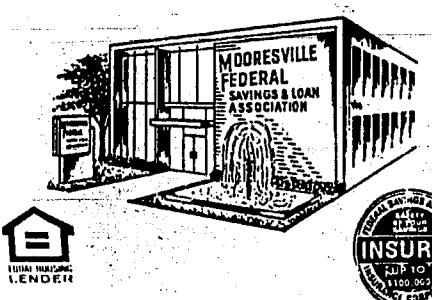
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BIRTHS

Jimmy and Vickie Cannon Brooks announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ashley Jo, on Friday, Oct. 16, at Davis Community Hospital in Statesville. Ashley weighed 9 pounds and 4 ounces and measured 22 1/2 inches in length. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cannon of Mooresville and Leonard Brooks of Burlington. Also the late Mrs. Hazel Brooks Brown. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Wilhelm and Mrs. Z. L. Brown, both of Mooresville and Mrs. Marie Cannon of Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mertz of Columbus, Ohio, proudly announce the birth of their first child, a son, Adam Joseph, on Wednesday, October 21. "A. J." weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches in length. Mrs. Mertz is the former Joni Adams, formerly of Mooresville. Grandparents are Jim and Geneva Adams, former residents of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. George Mertz of Columbus, Ohio.

Tony and Debbie Rogers of Mooresville proudly announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Alicia Ann, on Wednesday, October 21.

Statesville JSL Plans Annual Holiday Event

The Statesville Junior Service League is sponsoring its 15th annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show, Nov. 13-15, at the National Guard Armory, 345 Harness Road, Statesville. The show will open 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. on Friday; 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday and 1 until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

There will be 50 artists, craftsmen, and organizations displaying and selling a wide range of crafts. Home-cooked meals and snacks will be available.

Door prizes will be drawn every hour and admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and children under 6 and senior citizens 65 years old and older will be admitted free of charge.

All proceeds from admissions will go to Junior Service League Community projects.

UDC Chapter Sets Luncheon

The monthly luncheon of the Battle of Bentonville Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held at The Biederwalk on Tuesday, November 3, at 11:30 a.m.

All members are requested to be present.

Learn How To Trace Family At Seminar Sunday

Genealogical Seminar this Sunday, November 1, at the Mooresville War Memorial from 2 until 5 p.m. This event is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

Sponsored by the local Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the seminar will be conducted by Patricia Rosenthal, who has been active on state and national levels of the Genealogical Society. She is a retired genealogical librarian at Rowan Public Library in Salisbury.

Anyone who has the slightest interest in tracing their family history should attend this seminar and receive excellent and helpful information.

A time for asking questions will be held and the sponsoring organization will serve refreshments during the afternoon. This is a one-time seminar and it is hoped interested persons will take advantage of the opportunity to learn about tracing one's family history.

Mrs. Cranford Hostess For Class Meeting

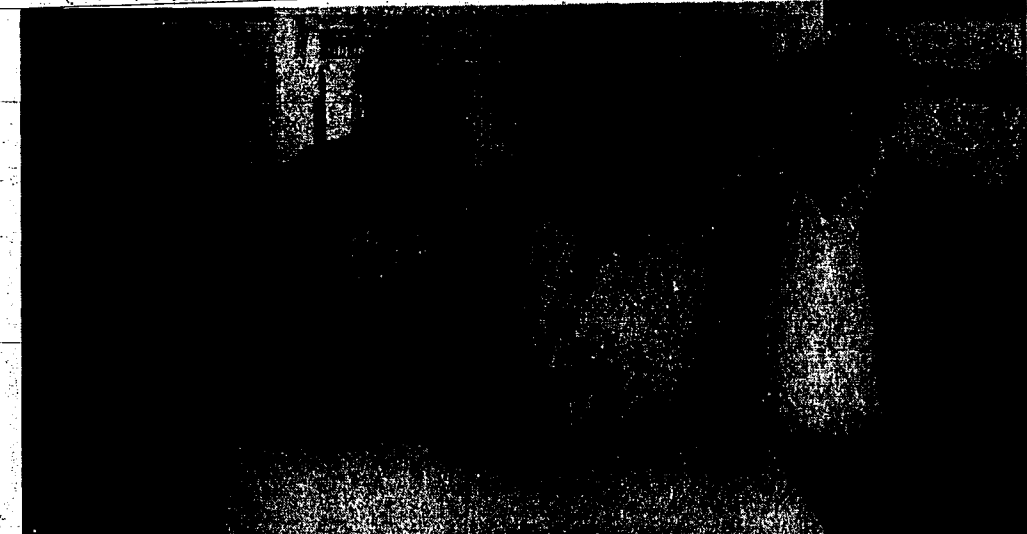
Beanie Cranford was hostess for the Tuesday meeting of the Kingdom Seekers Class of First Baptist Church at her Oak Street home.

Marge Rogers opened the meeting with a devotional and Myrtle Sigmon gave the program.

Others present and not mentioned above were Willard Ham, Janet Farr, Susie Davis, Ethel Bridges, Lucille Hedgecock, Marietta Upright and Ellis Kelly.

Chocolate cake was served with these wafers, Coke and coffee.

PHARMACY DIRECTOR MACK GUEST OF STROKE CLUB



Thursday evening in the private dining room of the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, members of the recently organized Mooresville Stroke Club had as their guest speaker Michelle Mack, chief director of the local Medical Center's pharmacy. After giving brief background and details of her work, Mack took the group on a tour of the pharmacy. Questions were asked as she explained how medicine's are dispensed, the making of IVs and information in general. Ann and Gilley Deaton and Lewis Davis are pictured with Mack as she shows an already prepared IV bag. Many more questions, prepared by the club members in advance, were answered by Mack after returning to the dining room. The program was most informative and helpful to the stroke victims. The next meeting of the club will take place on Wednesday, November 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the center's private dining room. Any person who is a stroke victim or members of their family, as well as other interested persons, are always welcome to attend. If more information is desired please contact Juanita Davis at 664-5554 or 664-1878.

Gamma Omega To Help Soup Kitchen

The Gamma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its first meeting for October at the home of Anne Torrence. Fifteen members and one guest were present.

Membership and rituals chairperson Cathy Irwin reported that the first training for pledges was held at her home on October 6. There will be a transfer ritual for Rebecca Kärker at the next meeting.

Pat Brewer gave the plans for the coming year from the service committee. Donations to the Soup Kitchen at First Baptist Church will be continued every other month starting in November.

Suzie Hauser reported the social committee is checking on plans for a Halloween costume party to be held October 24. The contact committee will be in touch with the members to save the first Saturday in December for the Christmas breakfast at Cathy Irwin's home. There are also plans for a New Year's Eve party.

Barbara Maynew presented a program on Teens and Sex. An open discussion followed the program.

The next meeting will be at the home of Linda Fesperman with Roxana Mauney and Paula Gray presenting the program.

There being no further business, the members stood for the closing ritual and the Mitzah.

Members present and not mentioned above were Gail Thompson, Patsy Perry, Aggie Barrier, Joyce Morrow, Kathy Stewart, Joyce Neale, and Janet Barnett.

There being no further business, the members stood for the closing ritual and the Mitzah.

IF YOU EVER DREAMED OF OWNING A GRANDFATHER CLOCK, VISIT OUR SHOP AND SEE THIS OAK BEAUTY

Hand rubbed solid oak cabinet is over 6-1/2 feet tall. Lacking glass door and glass sides with ocass doors. Moving moon dial with gold-plated corner pendants.

Mr. Price \$1250 NOW \$799

• Brass Cable wound triple chime clock movement plays your choice of Westminster, Whittington or St. Michael's chimes.

THE CLOCK WORKS
334 Dave Ave. STATESVILLE
Your Clock Professionals • Featuring Seth Thomas, Edgewood • Howard Miller • Sigh • and many others

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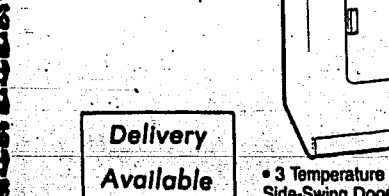
Whirlpool has always been committed to our customers...100%. Now, it's more than ever. We're committed to the quality of our products and the quality of our service. We're committed to making sure you get the most out of your Whirlpool. We're committed to making sure you get the most out of your Whirlpool. We're committed to making sure you get the most out of your Whirlpool.



Model MW8580X with Power Clean™ Washing System \$1800 per mo.

* 15 Cycles/Options including 5 Automatic Cycles • HiTemp Washing Option • "Clean" Light • Exclusive In-The-Door Silverware Basket • High-Side Racks • More.

* Whirlpool acceptance Revolving Monthly Charge Plan. Monthly payments based on financing up to 24 months at 18% annual percentage rate and purchase price of \$220.00. N.C. Sales Tax Included. On approved credit. You may pay the balance due (New Balance) at any monthly statement in full within 25 days.



Model LE/G5700XS Large Load Capacity \$1400 per mo.

* 3 Temperature Selections • 4 Drying Cycles • Side-Swing Door • Extra-Large Light Screen

replace it with the same or equivalent model, free of charge. Whirlpool will pay for the cost of delivery and installing the replacement product. Simply contact your dealer, or the nearest Whirlpool Consumer Affairs Field Office, for guarantee procedures.

This offer is good in the 50 United States and applies to purchases from retail dealers. Charge funds are excluded.

Whirlpool Undercounter Dishwasher Model DU6000XR with Power Clean™ Washing System \$1800 per mo.

* 15 Cycles/Options including 5 Automatic Cycles • HiTemp Washing Option • "Clean" Light • Exclusive In-The-Door Silverware Basket • High-Side Racks • More.

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Whirlpool Refrigerator Model ET16NKKR 18.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator/Freezer \$2800 per mo.

* Provision for Optional ICEMAGIC® Automatic Ice Maker • No-fingerprint Textured Steel Doors • See-through Crispers and Meat Pan Covers

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Whirlpool Factory Sponsored Credit Special Financing Making your world a little easier.

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Offer Good Through Oct. 31, 1987

Westmorelands Spend Weekend At Montreat

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Westmoreland and Mr. John Westmoreland spent last weekend at John's alma mater, Montreat-Anderson College. They attended Sunday's worship service on campus, at Montreat Presbyterian Church where Dr. and Mrs. Billy Graham were also in attendance.

Mrs. Graham's brother, Dr. Clayton Bell, delivered the sermon. Bell is senior minister at Highland Presbyterian Church of Dallas, TX, the largest Presbyterian church in the United States. After a brief chat with Dr. Graham, John was told that George Beverly Shea is now a resident of Montreat and an invitation was extended to John to visit Mr. Shea in the near future.

Mrs. Graham is a member of Montreat Presbyterian Church where John sang in the choir during his years at Montreat-Anderson College.

PIEDMONT NURSERY

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PLANT	SIZE	SALE PRICE
Azaleas (assorted)	1 gal.	\$1.50
Foraythia	1 gal.	1.50
Fruit Trees	3 gal.	7.50
Hosta	1 gal.	4.25
Junipers (assorted)	1 gal.	1.00
Ligustrum	2 & 3 gal.	3.00
Lirioden (green)	1 gal.	2.50
Mondo Grass	1 gal.	1.50
Red Tip Photinia	1 gal. 18-36"	1.35/1.00
Red Tip Photinia	3 gal. 36-48"	5.00
Rhododendrons (assorted)	1 gal.	4.50
Rose Bushes	3 gal.	4.50

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS

Phone: Tues. thru Sat. 8:30-5:00 Sunday 1:00-5:00 (Mon. 1 mi)

MISS SHEILA MARIE STOCKDALE

December Wedding Plans Being Made By Stockdale-Patterson Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stockdale of 309 Cedar Street, Mooresville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheila Marie, and James Lloyd Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hampton Patterson Jr. of 328 East Center Avenue, Mooresville.

The wedding is being planned for Saturday, December 5, at 7:00 p.m. at the Mooresville Church of God.

The bride-elect attended Mooresville Senior High School and graduated at Marnatha Christian Academy in Statesville. She attended Mitchell Community College in Statesville and Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte.

The groom-elect, a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, is employed by Harkmark Limited in Charlotte. He will be leaving on January 4, 1988, for a tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force.

The petite and lovely bride-elect received a corsage of white roses and a miniature carnations from the hostesses to complement her tuxedo and white silk ensemble. They also presented her with a gift of a serving bowl in her chosen china pattern.

The white linen covered tables, arranged in a U-shape, were centered with a gorgeous arrangement of white and rose colored mixed flowers and flanked by candles. White wedding bells were used at vantage points. Guests found their places marked with miniature baskets filled with popcorn.

The delicious luncheon consisted of a mixed fruit appetizer, chicken breast, broccolli with cheese sauce, hot rolls, iced tea, coffee and chocolate mousse.

The honoree chose this occasion to present her bridesmaids and other attendants with gifts of monogrammed sterling silver mirrors, silver musical bells and silver Christmas ornaments.

Among the 27 guests were Mrs. Frank Englebert, mother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Offie Lunsford of Charleston, SC, mother of the groom-elect.

Artist Guild Offering Four Free Workshops

The Mooresville Artist Guild is offering four free workshops beginning Saturday, October 31, from 9 a.m. until 12 o'clock noon at the Depot Visual Arts Center, located corner of Main Street and Center Avenue, Mooresville.

Those who wish to participate are asked to bring watercolor paper, paint and brushes.

Financial help for this program is supplied by some of the business people of Mooresville and the Grassroots Art Program of the North Carolina Arts Council.

The next class on Saturday, November 14, will be conducted by Lennie Cox. His demonstration will be on the use of pastels.

Other workshops are scheduled for November 28 and December 12. Other information will be released at a later date in this newspaper and on the Community Depot Billboard.

The word rabies comes from the Latin and means rage or fury.

Berea Church Bazaar Set For Nov. 7

Berea Baptist Church will hold its annual "Kountry Kraft" bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 7, in the church Fellowship Hall.

The kitchen will open at 7:00 a.m. and women of the church will be serving a delicious "Kountry" breakfast.

The bazaar items go on sale at 8:00 a.m. This will include wooden crafts, pillows, Christmas decorations and Berea's famous home baked goods and many more craft items.

A quilt and baby carriage will be auctioned during the day.

This is the only fund-raising project of the women of the church. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to purchase a much needed dishwasher and ice maker for the Fellowship Hall.

The public is invited to attend and support the bazaar.

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Layaway For Christmas



LADIES 1 CARAT SEVEN DIAMOND CLUSTER \$599.95

GENTS 1 CARAT SEVEN DIAMOND CLUSTER \$599.95

\$1.00 Holds Your Layaway



1-Carat Diamond Solitaire \$999.95

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GENTS SEVEN DIAMOND CLUSTER \$149.95

LADIES SEVEN DIAMOND CLUSTER \$69.95

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Ladies & Mens Signet Rings 30% Off

Available in Ruby & Diamond and Sapphire and Diamond

\$1.00 Holds Your Layaway

1/2 Carat Total Gem Weight Your Choice \$79.95

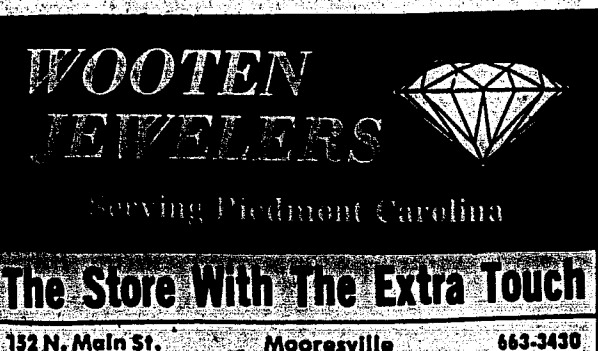
Available in Ruby & Diamond and Sapphire and Diamond

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LADIES & MENS NUGGET RINGS 30% OFF

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\$1.00 Holds Your Layaway



STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9:30-5:30 OPEN ALL DAY TUESDAY

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MISS TANYA ALEXANDER

Alexander-Gordon Couple To Wed November 28 At Watkins Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Alexander of 309 East McLellan Avenue, Mooresville, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Reservations Necessary For Brackett Dinner

Reservations for the forthcoming dinner in honor of Esko Brackett must be made by Monday, Nov. 2, by calling 664-1801, 663-3660 or 664-5365. Dinner plans are for Saturday, Nov. 7, at The Boardwalk, formerly Sam's Pier, at 7:00 p.m. A social time will begin for those who wish at 5:30 p.m. at the restaurant. Cost for the dinner is \$8.40.

This event is to give special recognition to Mr. Brackett and these invited are the ones who met at Esko's Little Store during the years of 1947-1954.

Make plans now to attend, honor Mr. Brackett and renew acquaintances.

Moon Rakers To Meet With Mrs. Templeton

Moon Rakers Garden Club of Mooresville will have its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Eleanor Templeton, 147 Canvassack Trail. Each member is requested to bring a homemade Christmas ornament and provide instructions as to the making of the ornament. All members are requested to be present.

CARD OF THANKS

With deep appreciation we recall the help given by many people during the time of the sudden illness and death of our loved one, Earl Hunsberger. We remember the prompt, courteous and efficient service of the emergency personnel, the love and generosity of neighbors, Triplet United Methodist Church, nurses and other staff of Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, the Rev. Steve Martin, the Rev. Harold Austin, Dr. Doris Weddington, Dr. Lieu, Dr. Henderson, Mooresville and Iredell County Police Departments, and Cavin Funeral Home.

Thank you for all cards, calls, flowers, food, and prayers in this time of our grief.

Melba Hunsberger and Family

Eddie's Grocery

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At Linwood Road Mooresville 664-3341

Ripe BANANAS 29¢ lb.	Local SWEET POTATOES 29¢ lb.	Mountain APPLES 29¢ lb.
We Appreciate Your Business		
3 Lb. Bag Yellow ONIONS 69¢	Dad's ROOT BEER 79¢ 2 L.	Local TURNIPS 39¢ lb.
2 L. RC COLA — 99¢ EACH		

Race Street Church Bazaar This Weekend

A two-day bazaar and attic sale is planned for Friday and Saturday of this week at the Race Street United Methodist Church in Statesville. The bazaar will be held Friday from 4:00 p.m. until with hot dogs and all the trimmings, including a dessert will be available in the evening and on Saturday it will open at 7:00 a.m. with breakfast foods and also hot dogs at the lunch hour. Included at the bazaar will be Christmas beaded ornaments, quilts, pillows, baby quilts, afghans, lap robes, porcelain dolls, stained glass, hand towels, baskets, tape painting, handmade lingerie, tatting, breads, and much, much more. All types of homemade foods, candies, breads, cakes and etc. will be offered.

The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

Westmoreland Passes; Rites Wednesday

James Allen Westmoreland, 78, of Troutman, route 1, was dead on arrival at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville Friday.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 28, at Watkins Chapel of Mooreville with the Reverend Thomas Lee officiating at 4:00 p.m. Mr. Gordon is a graduate of South Stanley High School at Norwood and is attending Barber Scotia College.

Local Women Attend Moose Convocation

The Women of the Moose Convocation was held in Asheboro on Sunday, October 25, at 1:00 p.m. Mooreville Junior Graduate Regent Mary Clayton received her Green Cap at the Convocation and her capping officer was College of Regent Joann Hastings served as escort.

Mistress of Ceremonies was Deputy Grand Regent Annette Kennedy.

The Asheboro Lodge provided the luncheon prior to the ceremony and hors d'oeuvres were served following the ceremony.

There were 30 chapters registered with a total registration of 182 ladies.

Others attending from Mooresville were Nancy Brown, Sarah Parker, Jackie Holmes, Sagenia Wells, Margaret Campbell, Elsie Caldwell and Evelyn Thompson.

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Troutman High School's graduating class of 1935 held its ninth reunion on Oct. 10 in the fellowship hall of Rocky Mount United Methodist Church. Class members and teachers in attendance were: Front row, left to right — Lois Shinn Sigmon, Lillian A. Hoover, Eugenia Loftin, Nancy Rash Martin, teacher Lucille Suther, teacher Harry E. Barkley, Eva Cook Rickard, Tobia Ella Stewart, Mary Houston, Martha Perry Burdette, Nell Stikleather Ingram. Second row, left to right — Margaret H.

Fifty-Five Persons Attend Troutman High School Class Of '35 Reunion

On the evening of Saturday, Oct. 10, the class of '35 of Troutman High School held its ninth reunion at Rocky Mount United Methodist Church. In attendance were 55 class members, three teachers, and spouses, bringing the total to 55. The teachers attending were Mrs. Kenneth Suther, Harry Barkley, and Eva Cook Rickard. The reunion closed by all standing, joining hands and singing "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again," accompanied at the piano by Gary Miller.

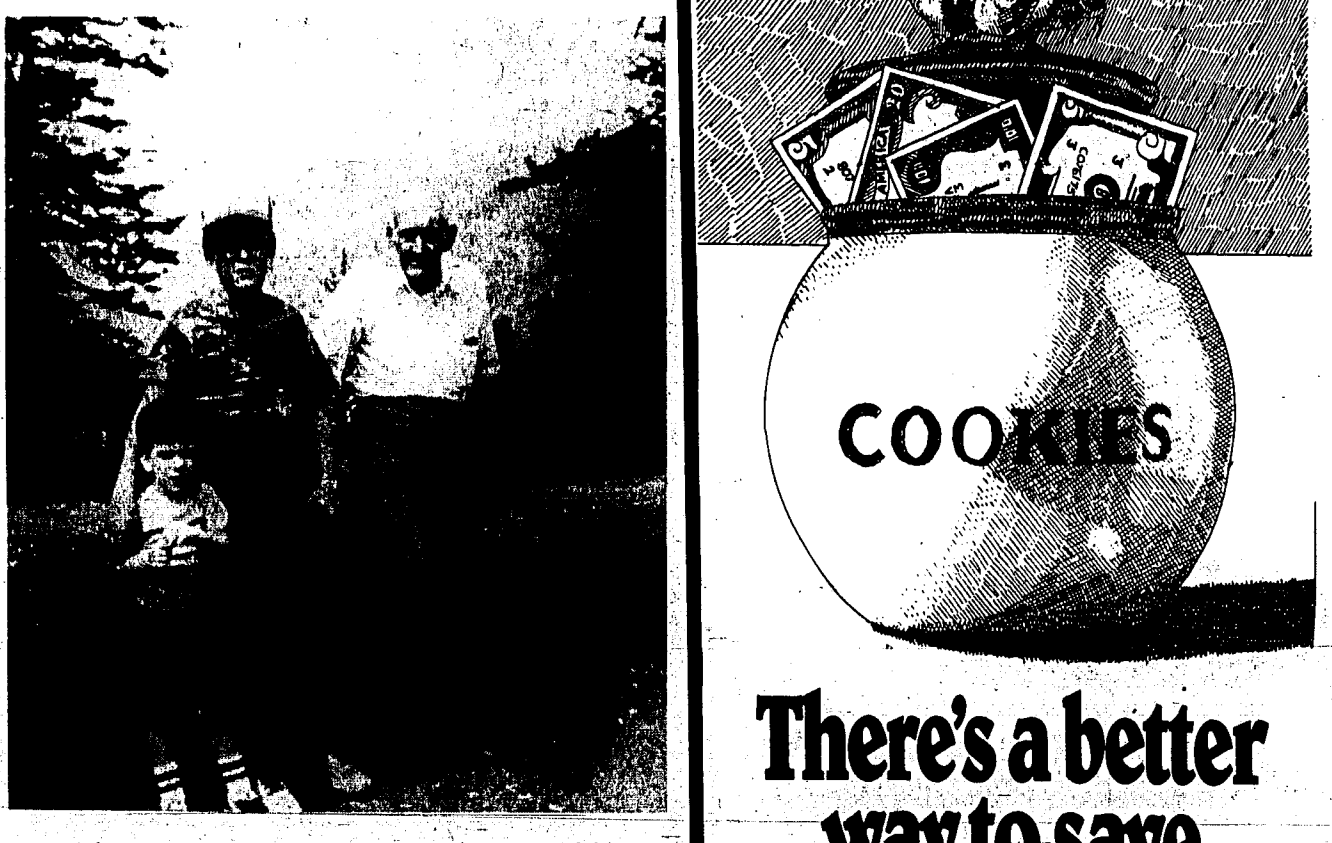
News Briefs Of Simpson

—Miss Mary Houston suffered a fractured shoulder in a fall last Thursday at her home. She is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cloyd.

—The Joyful Hearts of Wesley Chapel met Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 6 p.m. in the educational building. The meeting was opened by the organization's president, Mrs. Nettie Miller, with a scripture reading and discussion and prayer.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, with all the trimmings, and homemade desserts were served. Twenty-one members and two visitors — Clay Talbert and Mrs. Billie Brawley — were in attendance.

LYLES TO CELEBRATE 75TH BIRTHDAY



On October 29, Olin Lyles of Mooresville, pictured with his two grandsons, Chris Nesbit and Brent Lyle, will celebrate his 75th birthday. The picture was taken in the Blowing Rock area after spending the day at Tweetsie. Olin and wife, Louise, have a daughter, Hilda Lyles Lipe.

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After all, when you keep your money in a piggy bank, what you save is what you get. You don't earn any interest, whether it's compounded daily, monthly or yearly, and you don't get the added protection of being insured by the government for up to \$100,000. Your money just sits there.

doing nothing but taking up space, when it could be out earning something extra for you in one of our many savings plans. We have plans of every variety so that you can save in the way that suits you and your budget best, and they all earn high interest in the bargain.

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The Outlet Area's Second Gold Seal Merchant

Cary Wolf of The Outlet, 206 North Main St., accepts from Pryer Millner a certificate designating the local store as the area's second Gold Seal Merchant. Millner is plant manager of Burlington Industries' local plant. With them is Maurice Smart, personnel manager of Draymore Manufacturing Corporation and Superba Print Works. Millner and Smart are members of a local committee that coordinates promotion of the N.C. Textile Manufacturers Association's Gold Seal Merchant Program that recognizes retailers who agree to carry stock and inventory of apparel and home fashions that are at least 75 percent American made. The association is conducting the campaign to encourage merchants to offer domestic textile products as a way of preserving textile jobs in the state. "We strongly urge everyone who has a direct or indirect interest in the textile industry, and that includes just about everyone in North Carolina, to support these merchants," said Millner. "If all of us work together, the textile industry in North Carolina can successfully compete with low-wage imports if import growth is limited to the same growth rate as the domestic market."

Mrs. Almetha Miller's Notes

Telephone 663-4976

—On Sunday, Nov. 1, at 2:30 p.m., Jerusalem Baptist is having Rev. F.D. Byers, pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Kannapolis, at the speaker at a special afternoon service. Dr. C.M. Freeman is the pastor. The public is invited.

—On Sunday, Nov. 8, Jerusalem Baptist Church will celebrate the Fifth Anniversary of their pastor at 3:00 p.m. service. Rev. N. Speaks, Pastor of St. John Baptist Church and of Rock Hill Baptist Church in Winnsboro, S.C., will deliver the anniversary message. All are invited to come and worship and fellowship with us on that date.

—On Sunday, Nov. 15, South Iredell A.M.E. Zion Church is having a Rainbow Tea at 4:00 p.m. The public is invited. Rev. J.R. Cowan is pastor.

—On Sunday, Nov. 1, the members of Faith United Methodist Church, 430 Patterson Ave., are sponsoring a Twelve-Tribes Rally, beginning at 7:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to come and participate. Rev. Johnny Boyd is the pastor.

—Chattering and fish plates and sandwiches on the menu at Faith United Methodist Church on Saturday, Oct. 31, beginning at 11 A.M. Soft drinks will also be available. Both activities are to benefit the building fund of the church. Your patronage will be appreciated.

—Watkins Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church are having a Halloween Carnival at the Church on Saturday, Oct. 31, to begin at 3:00 p.m. There will be various games, prizes, and refreshments. There will also be a haunted trail near the church off N.C. 162.

The half-mile trail in "Booger Woods" contains all manner of loud and evil things carefully calculated to scare the bellblowers out of those who pay to go guided tours.

Booger Woods will be full of ghosts, goblins and what all from 6 p.m. until midnight Oct. 30-31. Concessions will be available. All proceeds from the event will be used to combat cystic fibrosis.

Surviving, in addition to the wife, are: two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Mills and Mrs. Matoka Marlow, both of Mooresville; one brother, Ous Blackwelder of Mooresville; and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Plyler of Mooresville. Six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren — also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Blackwelder will be conducted at 3 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Vanderburg United Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. John Duvall, the Rev. Joe Parker and the Rev. Robert Combs officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Vanderburg United Methodist Church.

Cattle branding was practiced 4,000 years ago. Old tomb paintings show Egyptians branding their cattle.

For his Eagle project, Williams created a church library. He led his troop in painting the room, cleaning carpet and building shelves and raised money through donations to buy books and pay for the renovation materials. Many books were donated by church members.

The books were categorized and shelved and the library is now open for use by the congregation.

Williams is in the eighth grade at Troutman Middle School, where he was a member of the Bobcat football team.

Williams' grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Williams of Mooresville and Mrs. Tom McCoy and James F. Bower of Cleveland. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Brown and Mrs. Charlotte Horton of Cleveland.

Most rabbits are nocturnal creatures, preferring to eat and play from dusk until dawn. During the day they rest and sleep.

Halloween Spirit Lives At Fast Phil's

Customers at Fast Phil's on Brawley School Road can expect an unusual welcome for the next few days. The Halloween spirit — or is that spirits — is alive and kicking at the convenience store. From the dangling skeleton that greets customers with a dance to the beastly tooth slipping coffee in the corner, Fast Phil's is filled with frightening reminders that this is the spooky season. The ghostly decorations in the store are the work of Doris Brannen, right, the manager of the store, and aha from the younger set. The decorations have been up at Fast Phil's for several days and some customers have started to think of the eerie characters as part of the regular scenery. But there's no telling how those characters might act up Saturday night.

Soviet Power Experts Tour McGuire

Duke Power Company's McGuire Nuclear Station hosted some very important guests from the Soviet Union last week.

McGuire, Duke's nuclear power facility on the south end of Lake Norman in Mecklenburg County, was the last stop on a two-week tour of nuclear facilities by a delegation of nuclear power experts from the Soviet Union. The 15-member delegation visited the McGuire facility Oct. 21.

The delegation's visit was part of a cooperative program between the United States and other countries. Duke Power representatives, along with power company officials from 31 nations, took part in an early October meeting that resulted in the creation of an international organization designed for the exchange of information concerning nuclear operations.

The meeting sponsored by the Institute of Nuclear Power Operations and the Electricite de France, was attended by representatives of 150 countries, including Duke chairman William S. Lee.

Work to establish regional headquarters for the cooperative effort will take place during the next year. The regional offices will be located in Paris, Moscow, Atlanta and Tokyo.

"Cooperation and exchange between nations is crucial as we strive for global nuclear excellence," Lee said. "United States utilities have benefited greatly from cooperation with each other. We are excited about the opportunity to expand that cooperation to all countries with nuclear power plants."

The visit by the delegation from the Soviet Union provided clear evidence of the type of cooperation the planners of the international

organization are hoping for.

The delegation took part in a tour of McGuire and Duke's support facilities, including the training facility, where reactor operators are trained on a plant simulator. The visitors also toured laboratories where environmental monitoring samples are analyzed.

During the tour of McGuire, Bruce Travis, superintendent of operations at McGuire, led the group, which also included Jim Shea of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, on a tour of the facility.

The members of the delegation got to see the facility in action and, through translator Michael Lauer, talk to Duke personnel about the plant's operation.

Alexander Lapsin was the leader of the delegation, which included some of the Soviet Union's leading nuclear power plant experts.

Tony McConnell, station manager at McGuire, said the tour achieved its goals.

"We have a common purpose — to produce electricity safely and efficiently," McConnell said. "Exchanges such as this one help us in achieving and maintaining that goal."

China Grove Baptist Revival, Nov. 1-4

Revival services are scheduled to be conducted at the First Baptist Church in China Grove, beginning with the 11 a.m. service on Nov. 1 and continuing nightly through Wednesday, Nov. 4.

The Sunday evening service is scheduled for 7 p.m., while the weeknight services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Raymond C. Johns, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church of Durham.

At Gardner-Webb College, at Bolling Springs, where he graduated with honors, Mr. Johns majored in religion. He earned his master of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Johns is married to the former Janet Lee and the couple has two children.

Special music will be provided at each service by the church's senior choir, directed by the Rev. Michel Long, and a group of music and education at the church.

A coffee hour will honor the visiting minister following the Sunday evening service.

The pastor of the First Baptist Church of China Grove, the Rev. Edward H. Daniel, joins the members of the church in inviting the public to attend the services.

Infection Control LNRM priority

Sick people who don't want to get sicker by catching what other sick people have are in hospitals. Well, people who don't want to get sick also are in hospitals.

Enter infection control. The national average of hospital "acquired infection" is five percent. That is to say, five percent of patients in an average acute-care hospital are infected by other patients.

At Lake Norman Regional Medical Center here, the acquired infection average is one percent. Credit infection control.

Bryne Beever is infection-control nurse and in-service director at the local hospital. Her emphasis on infection control as a high health-care priority last week coincided with National Infection Control Week Oct. 18-24.

She organized an infection control and safety fair for hospital employees. An infection-control training video was shown for the medical staff. And, as a salute to the medical staff, the nurses recognized Dr. David Alford, a surgeon, and hand-washing technique.

Proper hand washing, Beaver said, is the single most effective way to prevent cross-contamination of infection among patients.

No experience necessary to participate. Anyone is welcome to enter. For more information or an entry form call Carolyn Marley, North and South Carolina Director at 704-265-3600. Entry forms are available in Mooresville at Bradshaw's Performing Dance Company.

PAID FOR BY ROBERT RANDALL

VOTE FOR

Robert N. (Bob) Randall

to continue 16 years of experience on the Mooresville Town Council as At-Large Member. Your vote is necessary to assure responsible, clean town government.

VOTE ON NOVEMBER 3

Dr. Martin Will Speak At Prospect

Dr. Robert Martin Jr. will be the guest preacher at Prospect Presbyterian Church at the 11 a.m. worship service on Sunday.

Dr. Martin is a well known preacher throughout the Presbyterian Church.

He is presently serving as college pastor, professor and director of international programs at St. Andrews Presbyterian College at Laurinburg.

The title of his sermon will be "Cancelled Check Stewardship," and his text will be Isaiah 43: 10-13 and Matthew 22: 34-46.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

Robert Brawley would like to be a part of your Insurance Planning Strategies

We can also help with...

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- Developing a Savings/Investment Strategy
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Down-But-Not-Out Imps Seek Share Of BCC Title In Today's Finale

The Red Imps are down, but not out. Mooreville Junior High's hopes of winning the Bi-County Conference football championship outright were dashed following a 34-14 loss administered by host East Lincoln last Wednesday afternoon.

But despite staggering, the Imps still haven't been knocked out of the first-place picture altogether, as a

victory in their season-finish (Wednesday) afternoon will earn them a share of their first BCC pennant.

"We were thinking about winning it by ourselves," acknowledged Joe Pinyan, the Imps' first-season head coach, "and the guys are a little down because that can't happen now. But we also realize that we can still at least share the championship. We've

put the pressure back on ourselves, and we'll just have to wait and see if we can handle it."

Mooreville backed itself into a corner by suffering its worst offensive day of the season on its way towards suffering its first league loss. The verdict dropped the Imps to 3-1 in league play, and to 3-2 overall, heading into today's finale.

Mooreville's incoming league for this afternoon in Statesville, the reigning BCC titleists whose Bulldogs have won 11 straight games dating back to last season.

"Had we beat East Lincoln," surmised Pinyan, "then Statesville would have had to come in here and beat us to win the conference. As it stands now, we're the ones who have to win just to earn a share of the

title. It looks to be quite a big game, and I hope we're up for it."

That's something that the Imps weren't against East Lincoln.

The hosts pushed out to an 8-0 lead after one quarter, and increased it to 16-0 in the second period before Mooreville tallied just before the half.

East then tallied 12 points in the third period to put the game out of

reach. Mooreville won the scoring battle in the fourth quarter, 8-6, to account for the final winning margin.

"I really don't think that East Lincoln is 20 points better than us," stated Pinyan, "but they were in this game. We didn't appear really ready to play. I don't think we were looking ahead to Statesville because East Lincoln has given Mooreville trouble in the past. They just outplayed us from start to finish."

Looking at the 16-0 deficit in the second quarter, Imp quarterback Erin Brandon connected with tight end Mac Gulin on a nine-yard dump play to account for the visitors' first score. The conversion attempt failed, leaving Junior High on the short end of the 16-0 halftime score.

Mooreville's comeback attempt in the opening kickoff, which East Lincoln returned 75 yards for a touchdown.

"That score in the second quarter put some heat back in us," noted Pinyan, "but that touchdown run-back took it right back out of us. Looking back at the game, I feel like we gave them three of their touchdowns. You can't make those kind of mistakes and expect to win."

East, which made the most of Imp mistakes by returning two Junior High fumbles for scores as

well as taking advantage of the breakdown on the part of the guests' defense, added another score in the third period before Brandon emerged again.

This time, the Imp QB did so early in the final stanza by taking the call himself on an 11-yard scoring jump. Brandon then capped the Imps scoring by tucking away the snap and bursting the two yards back to the 10-yard line.

East went on to add an insurance score later in the frame.

DeCombe Connor, the Imps workhorse fullback who had rushed for over 100 yards in each of the team's four previous games, this time was held to 75 yards on 15 carries. That was still enough to enable him to reach the 600-yard barrier for the season.

Ronnie Duquette added 60 yards on a half dozen carries, while Brandon added 52 yards while passing for one TD, running for the second, and adding the conversion.

Mooreville will not be finishing touches on its season, and attempt to secure at least half of the league crown, by hosting Statesville in today's 4:30 affair.

The battle between the two Iredell County rivals will take place in the Mooreville Stadium behind Junior High.

Friday's Foothills Athletic Conference varsity football clash to decide the first-place resident was everything South Iredell's Vikings expected it to be, only less on their part.

And because of it, the Vikings lost their grip on the share of first place after host North Iredell scored a touchdown apiece in the even-numbered quarters to register a 14-0 decision over its neighbor to the South.

The battle was billed as the biggest yet to take place between the two clubs, as both sides entered the duel with identical, 3-0 league records and ranked among the state's top 10 3A teams.

North Iredell's Raiders, keeping intact their undefeated unit, looked to protect their number seven rank in the Associated Press' 3A poll, a spot that four teams were vying for.

For one of the few times this season, the Vikings struggled with their vaunted rushing attack, finishing with a mere 33 net yards on the ground and managing to add 64 more through the air.

"North Iredell's defensive line didn't have a job of controlling the line of scrimmage," acknowledged Mayhew. "They didn't budge. We knew a lot would depend on which defense could hold off the other team's offense; and on this night, North Iredell was better at doing that than we were."

South's junior running sensation Omar Lester, one of the county's and league's top per-game gains heading into the game, was held to just 40 yards, perhaps his lowest output of the season. Teammate Ray Grady totaled 21 yards, while most

Mooreville To Host Ultimate FAC Soccer Match Tonight

It could perhaps be the single biggest soccer match in Mooreville's history.

And the Blue Devils set the stage for it with a pair of Fortville Athletic Soccer Conference wins during the past week.

Mooreville, never before as much in the hunt for a possible playoff berth, takes its 7-3 FAC record into tonight's (Wednesday) home match against Statesville, with the

winner practically assured of joining South Iredell as the recipients of the two postseason bids being extended to league members.

The Blue Devils remained in the thick of the race by recording second wins of the season over a pair of league opponents the past week.

The second of those came Monday night with a 6-0 conquest of host West Iredell. That decision followed

a thrilling, 1-0 verdict rendered over visiting Wilkes Central the previous Wednesday night.

As a result, Mooreville and Statesville continue to battle neck-and-neck for that remaining playoff berth, something that Mooreville has never had in the four-year history of its varsity soccer program.

Statesville, on the other hand, is well-versed in postseason play, as

the Greyhounds have advanced beyond regular-season play during each of the previous years the FASC has been in existence.

South Iredell, despite suffering its first conference loss in two years Monday night, is still assured of receiving one of the postseason bids as the Vikings need only to beat last-place Salisbury tonight to sew up their third straight conference crown.

Monday night at West Iredell, the Devils may have found themselves looking ahead to Statesville a bit prematurely, as they jumped out to a 6-0 lead early in the second half after a furious 40-minute goal rally on the part of the Warriors before securing the win.

Matt Touchton and Frank Matthews tallied a pair of goals apiece, and Drew White and Jamie Gallimore each provided one, as the Devils piled up the 6-0 lead.

At that time, first-year coach Steve Stitt began adhering to a free style of substitution, and the plan almost backfired, as the Warriors recorded the game's final four goals to put within their grasp of the three minutes left to play.

From there, though, the guests held on to slap their second win of the season over West and maintain a strong lead in the four-year series

between the two league members.

At home against Wilkes Central last Wednesday, the Devils needed a Touchton goal in the game's final minute to ease past the Eagles of Wilkes Central, 1-0.

Playing without Matthews, who was bedridden with the flu, the Devils still maintained a strong edge in shots on goal, firing 18 at the Eagle net compared to only eight in return, but it was Touchton's effort at the 1:20 mark of the match that made the difference.

Mooreville goalie Jeff Lovett recorded seven saves in the victory to notch his first shutout of the season.

After hosting tonight's crucial conference tilt, Mooreville will then close out its regular season the following Monday night by entertaining Salisbury, whose Hornets are still winless in this first season as members of the league.

In Mooreville's first meeting of the season with Statesville, the Greyhounds recorded a controversial win, allowing them to maintain a huge series lead over the Blue Devils.

But never before has a match between the two carried as much clout as tonight's.

Game time on the Mooreville Senior High field is set for 7 p.m.

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And because of it, the Vikings lost their grip on the share of first place after host North Iredell scored a touchdown apiece in the even-numbered quarters to register a 14-0 decision over its neighbor to the South.

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have played in a number of years."

And as the survivor, North Iredell shoots to 8-0 on the season, keeping alive its league-best winning streak as well as its bid to become the second straight county team to complete a perfect regular-season, and improve to 4-0 in the conference, taking over sole possession of first place and assuring itself of a playoff berth.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Raiders and together their first scoring drive, salvaged by the gaining of a first down on a pair of fourth down plays.

North quarterback Matt Matheny sneaked over from a yard out in the second period, and Warriors added the point after to love the hosts the 7-0 lead, which stood at intermission and throughout the third period.

Lady Vikes Volleyball Season Ends

An unfamiliar volleyball season drew to a close in a familiar manner for South Iredell's Lady Vikings.

During a season that ended with the Vikes earning their first postseason berth as members of the Foothills Athletic Conference, South Iredell's extended spiking campaign finally drew to a close in third round action of the state 3A volleyball playoffs Thursday afternoon following a defeat to host Forbush.

South's season ended with a administered by those same Lady Falcons who finished as the FAC's regular season champion and handed the Vikes two of their four losses during regulation play.

The only difference this time around, in what constituted the third meeting this season between the same-league members, was that Forbush was able to advance into statewide semifinal postseason play following a straight set win over the visiting Lady Vikings.

During the regular season, both matches between third place finishing South Iredell and conference champion Forbush went the distance of five games, with the Lady Falcons emerging as winners.

South Iredell brought an end to one of its most successful seasons to date after winding up on the short end of the three games by losing 15-15, 12-15, and 15-10, in quarterfinal play in

the Forbush gym Thursday.

The teams entered the third-round match as two of only eight teams still battling for the state 3A title, and Forbush advanced into the round of the final four with the win.

The Lady Vikes of head coach Sandy Torrence earned the right to meet Forbush for a third and final time this season after eliminating second-round foe Fred T. Ford at home last Tuesday night with a straight game, 15-9, 15-12, and 15-9 match.

South Iredell received the FAC's third and final postseason bid as well, with it, advancing past both East Rowan and Ford without losing a single game.

As a result, South Iredell shared top team honors with North Iredell, as they were the only two to have as many as three players named.

Regular-season champion Forbush and North Surry were represented on the team twice each, while one player from Statesville rounds out the all-FAC roster.

A total of 11 players were selected to the team.

North Surry's Angela East, a junior, was tabbed as the FAC Player of the Year, while Bonita Roberts, coach of the first-place finishing Lady Falcons of Forbush, was again honored as the Coach of the Year.

The announcement of the all-conference volleyball team was released from the office of Bob Boyles, the FAC's athletic commissioner, late last week.

opening round of the state 3A-4A playoffs for a third straight time later next week.

Should the Vikes earn the FAC's top postseason bid, all of the team's early-round playoff matches will take place in Viking Valley.

goalkeeper Jackie Wallace, who exited the game after a collision with the score tied at three.

South Iredell took a 2-1 lead after one period of play, thanks to a pair of goals by David Deibel.

For the first time in their history, the Vikes were out-shot, as North fired 36 shots on goal to only 16 managed by the Vikings.

At home against Statesville last Wednesday night, the Vikes and Hounds provided their own form of heat on perhaps the coldest night of the season, as the county rivals scrapped to a 2-2 tie.

South Iredell entered the game needing either a win or a tie to sew up at least a share of the league title for an unprecedented third straight year, and while it was the win it wanted, the tie at least accomplished that.

The Vikings, as has been their custom, struck early against the Hounds for a pair of goals to take the 2-0 lead at the half.

Chris Meredith was credited with both of the Vikes' goals, the first coming after the ball was deflected into the net by a Statesville defender and the second when he drilled home the net-finder in traffic from 10 yards out.

The second half, though, turned in Statesville's favor, as the guests matched the Vikes with a pair of goals.

The two teams then battled through the two required 10-minute halves, with neither team scoring, as the Vikes will enjoy an open date the final playing day of the season next Monday before advancing into the

defensive end—Eric Blackwood recovering a Trojan bobble.

Despite possessing the ball for all but a minute of the first quarter, Bandsman wasn't able to jump ahead until the final minute of the half on a four-yard burst by Doral Catchings. Bobby Dellinger's point-after kick, which in the end proved so vital, pushed the advantage to 7-0, which stood at intermission and throughout the third quarter.

Mooreville was finally able to control the ball long enough to establish a scoring drive of its own, one that took seven plays and was set up by Matt's second interception.

Shawn Gumpford hit a hilt-and-go to Harper and then zeroed in on the flanker for a 52-yard connection that quickly pulled the guests to within a single point of forcing a tie at the 8:30 mark of the fourth quarter.

The extra-point snap was mishandled and left-footed placekicker Frank Matthews was never able to get his potentially tying kick away, leaving the Devils the point shy.

And that's how the game ended.

even though Mooreville was able to gain possession two more times in the final period.

This week, Mooreville matches up with host Bunker Hill, which Bears are once-beaten both overall Friday.

Game time on the Bunker Hill High School field is set for 8 p.m.

Behind A Wall Of Blockers, Sherrill Prepares To Cut Loose On Completion

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Vikes Began To Reveal Vulnerability

Could it be that, after nearly two full seasons of flat out domination, South Iredell's soccer team is beginning to show a little vulnerability?

Perhaps, because during the most recent week of play within the Foothills Athletic Conference for the soccer Vikings, not only was their two-year, in-conference winning streak tested but it was also solid proof, proving that they are, indeed, beatable once again.

Although the Greg Crowley-coached crew suffered its first loss in its past 27 league matches with a 7-4 defeat to host North Iredell Monday night, and was prevented from winning one for the first time in the previous 26 by fighting to a 2-2 tie with visiting Statesville a few nights earlier, South Iredell is still very much in command within the FAC.

The Vikings need only to get past a winless Salisbury team this (Wednesday) afternoon in order to sew up their second straight sole ownership of the league title and cap their third straight postseason berth.

South Iredell entered the Monday night match at North Iredell, one of several teams in the league that had never previously beaten the Vikes, needing a win to clinch the title knowing it had already been assured of sewing up at least one of the two postseason bids extended to FASC teams.

However, North Iredell prevented the Vikes from cornering the crown as its expense, using a three-goal flurry in the second half to break away from the 1-1 tie and slap the first league loss on South Iredell in over two years.

The Raiders were forced to play some hard-hitting soccer in order to secure the win, as a pair of South Iredell players were knocked from the game by injuries.

One of these was second-season

goalkeeper Jackie Wallace, who exited the game after a collision with the score tied at three.

South Iredell took a 2-1 lead after one period of play, thanks to a pair of goals by David Deibel.

For the first time in their history, the Vikes were out-shot, as North fired 36 shots on goal to only 16 managed by the Vikings.

At home against Statesville last Wednesday night, the Vikes and Hounds provided their own form of heat on perhaps the coldest night of the season, as the county rivals scrapped to a 2-2 tie.

South Iredell entered the game needing either a win or a tie to sew up at least a share of the league title for an unprecedented third straight year, and while it was the win it wanted, the tie at least accomplished that.

The Vikings, as has been their custom, struck early against the Hounds for a pair of goals to take the 2-0 lead at the half.

Chris Meredith was credited with both of the Vikes' goals, the first coming after the ball was deflected into the net by a Statesville defender and the second when he drilled home the net-finder in traffic from 10 yards out.

The second half, though, turned in Statesville's favor, as the guests matched the Vikes with a pair of goals.

The two teams then battled through the two required 10-minute halves, with neither team scoring, as the Vikes will enjoy an open date the final playing day of the season next Monday before advancing into the

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Not only will you enjoy the savings, you'll enjoy the clean, even comfortable kind of heat that only natural gas can give you. So if you'd like to find out more about a high efficiency gas furnace, contact your local licensed gas heating dealer or call Public Service Company at the number listed below. And start enjoying some hot savings.

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SPORT SIDE

A Not-So-Classic Classic Finish

Touching All The Bases: Sunday night saw the conclusion of this year's World Series, otherwise known as the Fall Classic. And while it is good for baseball in general that the host Minnesota Twins were able to starve off the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh and deciding game with a 4-2 victory, it was the umpiring that seemed to take the attention away from the players.

It has been said that, when it comes to all sports, umpires and referees are at their best when they're not even noticed. That being the case, then Sunday's night crew was far from being at their best.

For the first time in memory, a number of questionable calls took place during the game, ones that were obviously wrong based on the instant replays. This is far from being the rule during major league games, particularly those of such magnitude as the seventh and final game of the World Series. As I sit here on Monday morning, I can recall three situations during which the wrong calls were made. The Twins' Don Baylor was definitely safe at home. Just as equally was Cardinal Tommy Herr not out at first as he raced back after eluding a pick-off pickle. On the other end of the spectrum, Minnesota's Greg Gagne was a sure out at first base. There may have been more. The point here is that these kind of mistakes in a game this big should not have been made in the first place.

You may be sitting there and thinking this is a plug for the use of instant replay in baseball. And you may be right. Maybe not so much during the regular season, but maybe so during the playoffs and World Series.

I've spent my share of days as a baseball umpire, and I have no ill feelings against such a procedure. I realize, though, that there is the ego factor involved among baseball's men in blue. NFL referees have accepted it, though, and use of instant replay has had little if any effect on that game.

In sport where men make their living, the best policy is to provide for the best way of judging such contests. Anytime you have humans involved, you're going to have human error. Instant replay is a way to help correct it. It's something to think about. As evidence, one needs only to look back as far as Sunday night for a not-so-classic finish to this year's Fall Classic.

Another World Series Note: No, I haven't forgot that I was among those to side with the Twins way back when as this year's baseball world champions. Okay, so I figured they'd win it in six. So I was a game off. Big deal.

The big deal here is that I was right, period. The Twins pulled it off, making series history by winning all of their home games and losing all of their road bouts. They even had to come back to complete their feat after taking a quick, two-game lead.

Perhaps I'm making a comeback of my own. It's still too early to tell.

Don't Blame The Pirates: This isn't a matter of crying still more over spilled milk. The annual football series between East Carolina University and North Carolina State has been cancelled for at least a year and perhaps forever, and all because of the senseless destruction to both property and bodies that took place after the Pirates thoroughly whipped the Wolfpack in Raleigh earlier this year.

At the time, most if not all of the blame for the disastrous results of the post-game celebration was placed on ECU. More than likely, members of the alma matter there were in on

more than their share of the goings on. However, let it show on the record that an ECU student was not the one blamed for striking a security officer. A Cary resident was charged with the attack.

Odds are, if the incident were to be looked into even deeper, it would be revealed that just as many non-ECU faithful were just as responsible as those who do call Greenville home for now.

I sincerely hate to keep recalling the scenario at all. Hopefully, the clash between the two reached its peak, and they can resume their annual rivalry beginning with the 1989 season. It's a game that neither of them would like to see come to a permanent end.

A Personal Perch For Pearson: Back in the mid 1960s, Mooreville was known just as much for its football coach as it was for its football. Perry Pearson was the man in charge at the time, and he was the one who helped put the Blue Devils on the football map.

Now, it seems that our Devils have repaid their former coach. Pearson, still in the craft but now doing so as the head coach at East Forsyth, is the fourth winningest active high school coach in North Carolina, according to the N.C. High School Athletic Association that specializes in keeping tabs on such matters.

Pearson has compiled an overall career record of 210 wins and 90 losses, more of the former and few of the latter coming during his tenure here. That puts him fourth on the state's active list. Leading the way is Red Springs' Clyde Parrish, whose record stands at 244-89-16.

Congratulations Coach Pearson, you couldn't have done it without us.

Wildcats Win, Wildcats Win: Where's Harry Carey when you need him.

Davidson College sure could have used him Saturday. Davidson's football Wildcats, mired in a losing streak that dated back over the past two seasons, stopped it at 18 straight with a 10-0 whipping of home-standing Wofford Saturday afternoon.

Davidson, just up the street and one of the few Division I-A schools that award athletic scholarships on a need basis only, is in its first season as a football-playing member of the Colonial League, joining other schools that also hand out scholarships based only on need. Prior to Saturday's non-conference game, that plan still hadn't worked, as the Wildcats suffered defeats to several of those same-situation teams in head-to-head duels this year.

But Saturday dawned a new day at Davidson. All it needed was talk to stop concerning the dreaded streak. Now it has. The team is loaded with under-class talent this season, and coach Vic Gatto is determined enough to make his system work.

Music To Make The Playoffs By: The high school football season enters its next-to-the-last weekend of regular play Friday, and with it comes a host of games vital to those teams seeking potential postseason berths. Consider it a game of musical chairs, and the music is just about to stop. Which teams land in the available playoff chairs will be determined by the outcomes of the next two games.

Mooreville's shot at a its first playoff spot since joining the Southern District VII Conference was narrowed to between slim and none, if that good, when the Blue Devils bowed to Bandys, 7-6, Friday night.

A win there would have put the Devils in position to fight for one of the three slots open to SD-7 teams. Actually, only one really exists, as unbeaten Newton-Conover and once-beaten Maiden are near locks to sew up one apiece. Bunker Hill, Mooreville's foe this week, has the edge in getting that third berth, but the Bears still have to play Maiden. Bandys kept its outside hopes alive with Friday's win. Senior High has joined forces with West Lincoln, Bessemer City, and Cherryville to serve as stretch-drive spoilers.

The news takes on a different light down at South Iredell. The Vikings, despite suffering a loss Friday, are still very much in the hunt for one of the three postseason bids extended to Foothills Athletic Conference teams. South has a crucial game this week at home against Statesville, whose Greyhounds are assuming the rare role as a spoiler with their playoffs hopes all but flushed away.

South Iredell currently shares second place in the league with Wilkes Central, the team's final Friday night foe, and the Vikings need one more win to virtually assure themselves of prolonging their season one more week.

This is the point in the season most teams have been playing just to get to. The music is slowing, and the number of available chairs is dwindling. The next couple of games will go far in determining which teams will still be in the game when the music stops altogether.

CC Teams Ready For State Meet

If busy means better, then Mooreville Senior High's cross country teams are definitely on the right track.

The Blue Devils and Devillets competed in a total of three meets within a seven-day span that drew to a close last week, as they continue to prepare themselves for the rapidly-approaching state IA-2A cross country championship in Charlotte.

The state meet is tentatively set to take place Nov. 7.

In Mooreville's most recent running affair, the school featured a pair of individual first-place finishes and a single team title as well. Mooreville was one of the four teams to compete in a running attraction at East Rowan, attending along with fellow visitors Central Cabarrus and West Rowan.

The girls fashioned a first-place finish as a team, as the Devillets finished the top runner overall, the top three in succession, and placed as their runners among the race's top 15.

Monica Teeter turned in the top individual effort with a first-place finish overall. She was followed in second place by Karen Humphrey, with Yoko Blackwelder taking third, Kathryn Teeter placing fifth, Tracy Coran finishing eighth, and Ana Victoria clocking in 15th.

For the boys, they fashioned a team second-place effort behind winner East Rowan.

Terry Gwyn topped the fellows with a first-place finish overall, his first top finish this season. He was followed across the finish line by teammates Chad Moore in fourth overall, Chris Maiz in 11th, Mark Ingram in 18th, Stan Price in 19th, David Neill in 20th, Joe Greene in 22nd, and Mike Hadden in 28th.

Wades Again Commands Top Billing During Softball's Tournament Time

Wades Again Commands Top Billing During Softball's Tournament Time

Tournament time has become Wades' time.

For the second time in consecutive seasons, Wades Kooker Sales has emerged from a second-place finish during the regular season to capture first-place honors in postseason tournament play.

The most recent display on the part of Wades came just last week, the final one of play within the Men's Fall Open Softball League double-elimination attraction.

Wades, whose two no-shows during the season cost it outright ownership of first place and forced it to settle for a second-place tie, rummaged undefeated through the two-week-long attraction and put the crowning blow on its second straight such achievement with a victory over re-charged Laney's Fish Camp Thursday night.

Wades had also surfaced from a regular-season, second-place finish during the summer softball league to wear the tournament crown in similar, undefeated fashion.

"We wanted to show that when we come to play," noted George Ervin, who served as the team's field manager, "we are the team to beat. We had a little trouble getting enough players to a couple of our games during the season, and it cost us first place. We wanted this to kind of make up for that."

And make up for it they did, as Wades became the only team to earn both a regular-season and postseason award.

Wades finished in a tie with Reddens Chiropactic Center for second-place during the season, as both took a back seat to regular-season champion Kenny's Boat Landing, and then Wades topped Laney's, a second-division finisher during the season, in the first of

Ervin Holds Team's Regular, Postseason Awards

being eliminated at the hands of Reddens.

Reddens then appeared headed for a final-night duel with Wades until it forgot about Laney's, who upset Reddens using a form that carried it to the regular-season title and tournament runner-up spot during the summer league.

But it was an event that in the end belonged totally to Wades, which prior to the final victory also topped both Reddens and Laney's earlier in the week to become the first team to earn a berth in the finals.

Despite the team's top finish, no Wades player earned any tournament-wide individual honors, which were bestowed upon the event's leading hitter as well as the top home run producer.

The most hits trophy was earned by the Corner Store's Otis Westmoreland, who whacked out a total of 11 safeties during his team's postseason life.

Laney's Danny Hunter was also in double figures in hits, with 10, to finish second in that category.

As for home runs, Reddens' Jeff Sherrill was the only player to connect for more than one round-tripper in the attraction, as he slapped two to pick up the home run trophy.

A number of those four-baggers were pounded out during the final week of play.

Among those being credited for a dinger apiece were Wades' Jerry Wyatt, Joe Phifer, and regular-season home run champion Baxter Burris. Reddens' Kenny Forney and Monte Alley, Kenny's Frankie Thompson and Jamie Hunsucker, Ritchie's Pam's Martin Forney and Johnford Torrence, and The Corner Store's Felix Graham.

The completion of the Fall League Tournament, which was staged on the same Moor Park field that served as the playing site for regular-season action, brings a close to softball action being sponsored this year through the Mooreville Recreation Department.

Graham Tops Fall League In Hitting

This Dr. Watson found enough clues to enable him to solve the mystery of the missing batting title in the Men's Fall Softball League without requiring the assistance of any Sherlock Holmes.

Actually, it was Watson Graham, the most consistent batter in the F&B Well Drilling line-up who wound up as the league's top regular-season hitter to win the holly contested batting honor.

Of the top 11 batters, they are all separated by less than 100 percentage points, with Graham's league-best average nipping the runner-up's effort by just over 10 percentage points.

Graham fashioned a batting average of .609 during the season to become the only hitter with an above .500 average and capture the batting title. He does so as one of two F&B teammates to finish among the top four hitters in the league.

Three members of Wades Kooker Sales and one player apiece from Fleetwood, Ritchies Foam, Brin-

ton's Surgical Center, The Rowdies, Custom Products and Reddens Chiropactic Center all help round out the league's list of top hitters.

Regular-season batting statistics were compiled by officials representing the league-sponsoring Mooreville Recreation Department.

The batting stats were released the week following the completion of

the league's season-ending, double-elimination tournament.

Postseason accolades were also distributed, as the Corner Store's Otis Westmoreland topped the tourney's most hits award with 11 safeties, while Reddens' Jeff Sherrill belted a pair of homers to lead all hitters in that department.

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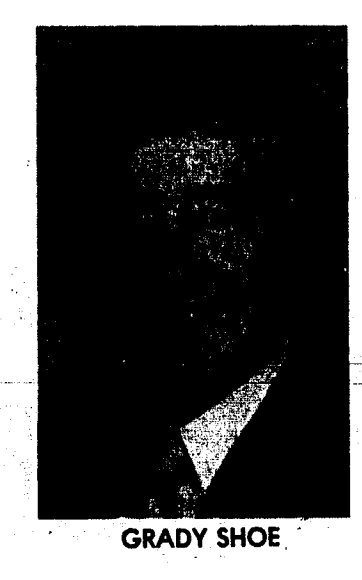
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My Fellow Citizens:

Although I will be unopposed on the ballot in our Nov. 3 municipal election, I do not take lightly the opportunity for continued service on the town board.

I am completing 14 years as a Ward 1 commissioner, and I feel I have learned a great deal during this time. One important lesson is never to take good government for granted. It is a citizen's duty to demand the best of his public servants, and it is the public servant's duty to give his best. When the government and the governed plan and work together, good government results.

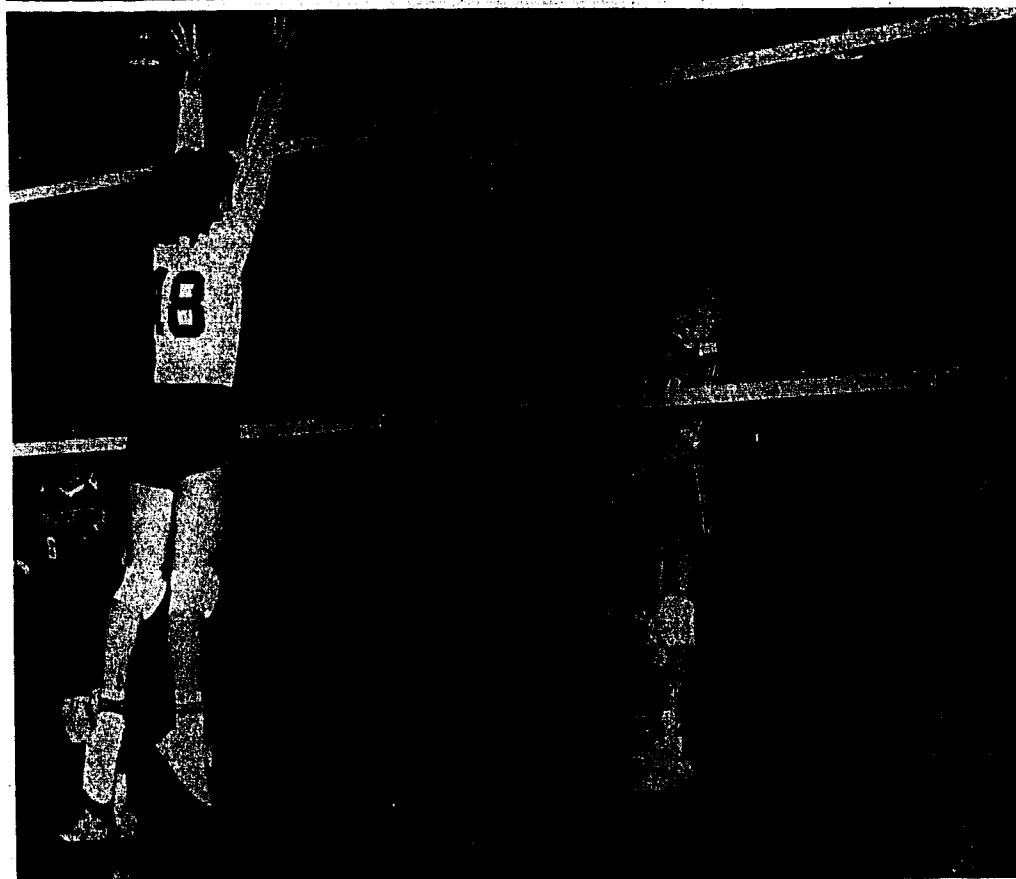
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Teammates' Eyes Are All On Gilbert As She Safely Whacks Back A Return

Devillettes' Secret Revealed In 2nd-Round Match

The Devillettes knew it would be just a matter of time before their secret was revealed.

Yes, they were undefeated, taking a stellar 18-0 record into Thursday night's second-round match within statewide 2A postseason volleyball play.

And yes, that gave them the right to boast of being the premier volleyball team in the history of the school.

And yes, they had skillfully managed to dodge a winning streak, and perhaps season-ending, killing bullet in order to make it into the quarterfinal round along with only seven other teams in search of the coveted state title.

But then in marched visiting Southwest Randolph, who, armed complete with a pair of sharp-serving gunslingers, managed to shoot holes in Mooreville's camouflage and reveal the hostesses' most glaring weakness.

As a result, the guests regrouped from a first-game 15-3 loss and tagged the home team with three straight defeats, pitching a shutout in one of them, to win the best-of-five

game match, three games to one, and earn the right to advance into the semifinal round.

"We knew it was going to happen sometime," summed up Nancy Dilks, Mooreville's veteran head coach. "We knew what our main weakness was, and we realized that we were going up against teams that would be able to take advantage of it. We even talked about it before the match. Once they located it, there was nothing we could do. We ran all of our offenses, and we tried our best to adjust, but we just couldn't overcome our lack of foot speed."

And because of it, Southwest, the second of two teams to call on the Lady Devils in as many weeks of postseason play, picked up point after point on service offerings, a number of them winding up away, to completely take Mooreville out of its game plan that had worked so well in the previous 18 matches.

"Before the match," revealed Dilks, "I felt like the team that was able to make the best passes off of the other team's serve was going to

win. That's where we're the weakest because of our slow foot speed. We knew we'd be in trouble if we ran up against a team that could serve well with a top spin. And we knew we'd find a team like that, if not now then later on."

For Mooreville, it was now, and because of it, there's no later on.

But it didn't start off that way. Mooreville, earning a volleyball postseason bid for the first time in a number of years after winning the regular-season championship of the Rocky River-Southern District VII Conference, seemed to pick up where it left off from the previous week's cruising past first-round victim Union Grove with the virtually uncontested, 15-3 triumph in game one.

"We felt good about our chances after that first game," noted Dilks. "We really never let them get a run going. A lot of times, especially in the playoffs, that first game can be very important."

But Southwest Randolph, itself coming in as a regular-season league champion, disproved that theory in the second game that, for

all intents and purposes, turned the entire match in its favor.

The guests unloaded their powerful serving attack, with a pair of players doing most of the damage, and rolled to a 15-4 win in game two, tying the match while pocketing the valuable momentum.

From that point, even the home-court advantage couldn't offset the turn of the tide, as the visitors completed the run with a 15-7 decision in game three and then by a 15-3 tally in the fourth and deciding game.

For the match, Wendy Frye led all Devillettes with eight service points, seven of them with aces in the first game. Valerie Waugh contributed five points with the serve, while Jamie Gilbert added four, and Heather Houston and Lorie Key provided three each.

Mooreville was credited with five assists in the match, to 11 for Southwest Randolph.

"With our inability to pass off their serve," added Dilks, "then everything else started breaking down, too. Nothing we tried to do

seemed to work. That's the way it is in volleyball. One weak player on the court, or one weak area in your game, can mean the difference between winning and losing. We had managed to work around our lack of foot speed all year, but we knew it was going to catch up with us."

And even though it finally did, this still turned in to one of the most successful seasons ever in the school's volleyball history, with this season's edition perhaps becoming the first ever to advance into the second round of state play.

"Hey," stressed Dilks, "we still finished as one of the top eight teams in the state. And anytime a team of mine wants to give me an 18-1 season, I'll take it with no questions asked. It's been a great season, and the best thing about it that we have so many young players who have now experienced what it takes to put together a winning effort. Hopefully, it will stay with them."

With Thursday's loss, the team's lone three seniors, Key, Houston and Cindy Warren, all completed their high school volleyball careers.

Lewis Top Survivor In Contest

Goche! The Mooreville Tribune's high school and college football contest gained revenge this week for a season full of offering what appeared to be easily-picked games, tossing curves by way of upsets at the weekly contestants.

As a result, the best any of those entries could do was pick as many as seven winners, with only 10 games being provided due to an oversight on the contest page.

Instead of the regular number of 12 games, only 10 were provided this week, but contestants had enough trouble with that many, as only four participants managed to miss only three of the featured contests.

Because of that, the first tie-breaker, that of using the contestants' predictions as to the total number of points that would be scored in the Mooreville-Bandys games, was used to determine all three of the cash-paying places.

First-place, and its accompanying \$25 check, was earned by top survivor Jimmy Lewis, one of those four to miss only the three games but who was closest to the total of points with his guess.

In the tie-breaking game, Bandys inched past visiting Mooreville, 7-6, for 13 total points.

Lewis, of route 7, guessed the two would combine for 27 points, missing the exact count by 14 but coming close enough to take first place.

Second place, also decided on the tie-breaker, goes to F.L. Drake, of 383 Magnolia, who also missed three of the 10 games and predicted the Blue Devils and Trojans would combine for 30 points. He earned \$15 for his effort.

The third and final playing spot was earned by Dorothy Jones, of 629 East Iredell. She, too, missed the three games, and her total point guess of 31 points makes her the recipient of the \$5 third-place cash award.

Left out in the cold because of his total point guess was the fourth contestant to miss only three games, a feat also accomplished by Moses Boat.

In addition to Bandys, other winners from last week's games included North Iredell, North Surry, Wilkes Central, Salisbury, Davidson, North Carolina State, Maryland, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Contestants may enter as many as three times per week, but only one entry per customer will be considered for a cash prize.

All contests must be received at the Tribune by 3 p.m. Friday.

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Host Mooreville Earns Its Wings As Southland's Newest Member

Mooreville's rookie year as a member of the Southland Football League drew to a close here Saturday as the local youth grid organization served as the host for the circuit's final full day of regular-season play.

And while it was a seven-week span filled with little highlights for the quartet of local teams, the final

Saturday did provide them with a couple of victories, even if they did come at the expense of brother teams.

As the crowning blow to Saturday's action, which began on the Mooreville Stadium facility around 9 a.m. and concluded near 7 p.m., Mooreville's two teams in each of the age divisions squared off against

one another for the first and only time this season.

In the Pee Wee encounter that served as the day's next-to-the-last game, the Trasee Construction Terminators outlasted the Burlington Mavericks, 6-0.

In the day's finale, the Midget level Mooreville Civilians dominated their Black Knights brethren, 14-0.

This marks Mooreville's first year as a member of the Southland League, and it has immediately become the largest, as it is the only town that fields a pair of teams at each age level.

As a result, Saturday's games marked the second time this season that all the league's games were staged in the Mooreville Stadium, allowing the circuit's remaining teams to become even more familiar with the area surroundings by making their second road trip here.

"Overall," summed up Bob Ramsey, chairman of the local league's board of commissioners, "it's been a real learning experience on our part. We're members of a first-class organization here, and we're proud of it. It being our first year, we don't think our teams did that badly. We've provided ourselves with some room for improvement, and hopefully we'll get even more numbers, and increased interest from the community, next year and for the years to come."

The plan is for Mooreville to continue to field the two teams within each playing group, keeping it as the league's largest member.

"We feel that all of our teams have made some progress during the season," added Ramsey. "That's the main thing. You have to start somewhere. We've got a season behind us now, and that should make a big difference. I'm sure it will start showing, too."

It showed up a little bit Saturday, as, in the Pee Wee game, the Terminators and Mavericks were locked in a defensive battle that was decided by the single touchdown.

The Terminators, ranked two spots higher than the Mavs in the league standings, needed a 40-yard scoring run from Monty Knox to account for the difference in the game.

In addition to Knox, others keying the winners' offensive attack included quarterback Josh Hopkinson and running back Roderick Campbell.

For the Mavericks, top performances were turned in by Gregory Kennedy, Leroy Shipp, Travers Sloan, Brian Martin, Ty Cross, Luke Ray, Josh Ramsey, and Len Whitshire.

In the Midget affair involving local teams, the Civilians did all the scoring to down the Black Knights, 14-0.

Civilian quarterback, Daron Patterson, tallied the first touchdown for his winners, and then Joe Wilson earned a TD pass from Patterson to account for the second six-point. The remaining two points were tacked on by Wilson on a conversion run following his touchdown catch.

The Civitan defense, which pitched the shutout, was captained by the efforts of Scott Hager, Shon Vandenburg, Jeff Smith, and Ryan Whittington.

As for the Black Knights, they were paced on offense by Chad Greene and Vince Vivrunek, and on defense by Gene Clark, Jeff Warlick, Damon McKee, Duke Ballard, and Seneca Alexander.

Both Saturday's games brought a close to regular-season play for the four Mooreville teams. It did not end their season altogether.

All four will compete with the rest of the league in this weekend's Bowl

Terminator Knox, The Game's Only Scorer, Slips Past Maverick Defenders

North Iredell Now Stands Alone As Best Of The FAC's Football Rest

Now North Iredell stands alone. All by its lonesome in first place, that is, within the variety football Football Athletic Conference standings.

For it was those host Raiders who successfully fought off the challenge from cross-county rival, South Iredell, in a battle of state 3A ranked teams meeting to break the deadlock at the top of the FAC standings with a defensive-dominated, 14-0 decision.

The Friday night fight, one of four taking place over the weekend involving FAC teams, was by far the biggest, as it featured the league's only teams unbeaten in conference play and matched the league's only teams earning a spot among the state's top 10 3A teams, according to the Associated Press.

And it was North Iredell that lived up to its number one billing at the expense of the 10th-ranked Vikings, as the Raiders shutout the Vikings for the first time this season to protect their own undefeated record and hand the guests only their second defeat overall.

The decision was a major one concerning postseason bids, as it practically assured the winners of earning one of the three being issued to FAC teams while the loser still needs to secure a win in one of its two remaining games to more than likely advance into the playoffs.

Elsewhere around the league, the expected and unexpected took place, the former in the form of a 36-13 victory registered by second-place Wilkes Central over last-place West Iredell, and the latter in a 27-13 upset registered by visiting North Surry over Statesville.

In the lone non-conference encounter involving a FAC team, Forbush, struggling against league

competition for a second straight season, secured only its second win of the season with a 26-0 blasting past county rival East Surry.

This week, six of the seven league members are slated for conference duty on the season's next-to-the-last Friday of regulation play.

Contests on tap this week find Statesville calling on South Iredell, North Iredell facing host Wilkes Central, and Forbush venturing to West Iredell.

North Surry takes this week off to observe its open date.

Heading into the final stages of regular-season play, four teams are still very much in the hunt for one of the three playoff bids, with North Iredell sitting in the catbird seat as the only one among them virtually assured of receiving the advancement to its season's end.

As for the others, South Iredell, Statesville, and Wilkes Central, they have the opportunity to decide their own fate with their play the next two weeks.

In Olin Friday night, the battle of FAC unbeaten featured teams carrying a combined 6-0 league record, and an overall mark of 13-1, as well as the state's sixth and 10th ranking in the state's AP 3A poll.

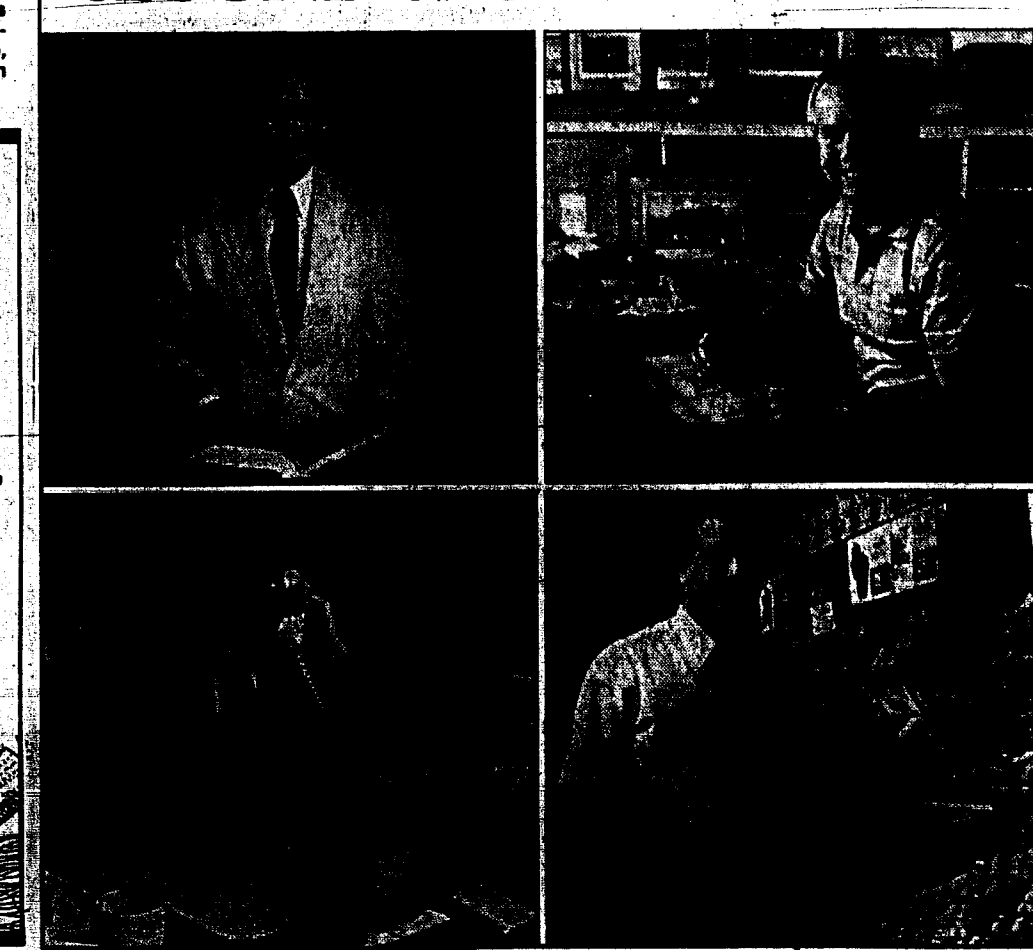
North Iredell generated the game's only offense to speak of, as the Raiders engineered a couple of scoring drives and prevented the Vikings from enjoying practically any offensive success in continuing their quest for their first FAC championship title.

The win hiked North Iredell's record to 8-0 on the season, giving them the league's only perfect mark, and also them to 4-0 in the league while South Iredell, also in the midst of one of its finest seasons ever, lost for a second time to a top-ranked 3A team to fall to 6-2 overall

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Red Conquers Blue In Clash Determining Leader SD-7 Football Pack

Color the Southern District VII Conference red.

That's as in Red Devils, as it was homecoming Newton-Conover who emerged triumphant in perhaps the single biggest varsity football game ever to take place within the established 2A circuit.

Friday night, with an overflowing crowd estimated at 8,000 and a live television sports crew in enthusiastic attendance, the host Red Devils painted blue the Blue Devils of Maiden, with a 16-7 decision that, for all practical purposes, sewed up this year's conference title.

In highlighting last week's games, Newton-Conover and Maiden entered the attraction with combined 14-0 overall record, and an 8-0 mark against league opponents.

The home team carried a statewide number five ranking in the state's Associated Press 2A poll into the affair, and that trailed the number-two ranked Devils of Maiden, predicted in pre-season to dominate league play this year.

In other SD-7 battles perhaps not quite as well recognized but just as important as far as league competition is concerned, Bunker Hill overcame West Lincoln, 34-33 in overtime, and Bandy's inched past Mooresville, 7-6.

With the exception of the Bessemer City-West Lincoln affair, all other games last week were vital to at least one participant as far as postseason play is concerned, with

the list of teams battling for one of the three playoff bids extended to four.

With their wins, Newton-Conover, Bessemer City and Bunker Hill all kept postseason dreams alive, with the Red Devils all but putting a lock on only one of those bids but also, barring a complete breakdown, the coveted first one that will award them the home-field advantage.

With its loss, Maiden is now involved in the three-team race for one of the remaining two playoff spots. As for the defeated, West Lincoln and Cherryville were both virtually out of the scene even prior to last week's games, while Mooresville's hopes of sinking beyond reach, in Bessemer City's case, it's overtime win may have come a bit late as it shares Mooresville's fate in having to depend on a host of upsets in order to secure the prolonging of its season.

This week, all four teams take care of next-to-the-last week of regular season play with conference dates, as Newton-Conover travels to Bessemer City, Mooresville visits Bunker Hill, Cherryville takes on host Bandy, and Maiden calls on West Lincoln.

In the past weekend's, and the season's, highlight attraction in Newton-Conover, the Red Devils, whose fans starting arriving at the stadium as early as 11 a.m., blessed the partisan standing-room-only through with the 16-7 win.

Like a younger brother seeking advice from an older, junior varsity football team generally get by on points from varsity units.

But last week at Newton-Conover, the clowns are on the other foot. Accomplishing what their varsity brothers couldn't last week, South's jayvee Vikings spanked visiting Newton-Conover, 16-7.

In the home finale to maintain their current Foothills Athletic Conference winning streak.

The victory over the cross-country rivals pushed the Baby Vikings record to 7-1 overall and 4-0 in the FAC, both registers one win and loss better than their fellow varsity squad.

"Our offensive line did a good job of blocking when it had to," summed up Ron Shepherd, a varsity assistant who is in charge of the jayvee squad. "Our defense came out strong. We've been with a solid effort, too. We've been very pleased with the ways things have gone for us this year. Our defense is keeping us in the games, and our offense is coming through with the points. It's been a total team effort, and we're able to be able to continue it for a couple of more weeks."

The decision also enabled South to salvage a split of the two-day twinbill with North, as one night later, the Raiders of the latter pined a 14-0 loss on the varsity Vikings, now 6-2 and 3-1, respectively, to hand the Barium Springs school its first FAC football loss of the year.

Thursday night in Viking Valley, where neither team of Vikings has lost this season, the host jayvees made the most of the odd-numbered quarters, scratching out eight points apiece in each, and weathered a tying effort on the part of their guests in the second period, to double the Raiders and remain undefeated in league play.

South tredded did much of its game string on the part of South's first defensive unit, which hadn't allowed a score of any kind during that extended span.

Joined by intermission time, the Baby Vikings constructed what proved to be the game-winning drive in the third quarter, one that was climaxed by a three-yard play on the part of quarterback, T. J. White.

White added 4 yards, while Cutrell completed the scoring for the hosts and the game with the conversion run.

The defenses of both teams took over from there, with neither allowing the other's offense to produce any more damage.

Clark championed the winning attack with his 155 yards running. White added 4 yards, while Cutrell chipped in with 20 more.

In receiving, four different Vikings snared an aerial apiece, with

the victory improved, the Red Devils, vying to earn either a share of fourth or the title outright for a fourth straight year, to 8-0 overall, and 5-0 in the league, while Maiden, hindered by the absence of one of its start players, suffered its first loss in eight tries overall and also its first in five tries overall in the league.

In Cherryville, the struggles of the host Ironmen, continued, as they remained tied in the league's cellar after dropping the 39-24 decision to incoming Bunker Hill.

In Cherryville, Bandy's victory over Newton-Conover at Bessemer City was a 14-0 overall record, and an 8-0 mark against league opponents.

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Shepherd Community News

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mark E. Brawley on the birth of a daughter Katherine Rachel, born Tuesday October 20, at Davis Community Hospital in Statesville. Katherine weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz. Mrs. Brawley is the former Nancy Bell. Happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West and Mrs. Charles (Mary) Brawley and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brawley, all of Mooresville.

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Lynsey Edna Neill on October 28; Bob Brawley on October 29; Brenda Waugh on October 30, and Luke Neill on November 1.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Kever Kennedy on their wedding anniversary on October 28.

—Best wishes also to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Carrier Jr. on their wedding anniversary on October 30.

—Our third Presbyterian Vespers will be held Sunday November 1, at 7:00 p.m. with Reece Cook as guest speaker and Linda Overcash, worship leader. We need every member and friend of Vanderburg U.M.C. to participate in these

special services. You will be blessed.

—The Shepherd's Volunteer Fire Dept. is having a pork barbecue on Oct. 31. They request your assistance in providing desserts for this fund raising project. If you can bake a cake, pie, cookies etc. it would be greatly appreciated. Patrons of the public will be very appreciated.

—Kids, Kindergarten to 6th grade are invited to a Halloween Party Friday, Oct. 30 at 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Dress up in your scariest or prettiest costume and come to Vanderburg Church for a good time of playing games and eating snacks. A prize will be given for the best costume.

—The Annual Senior Citizen's Banquet will be held on November 7, 1987 at 6:00 p.m. Everyone 60 and over are invited. Sponsored by the

Spares and Pairs and the Christian Outreach Classes. A good time is planned.

—Sunday November 1st at 7:30 a.m. the U.M. Men are hosts to the Centenary U.M.M. Club for breakfast. All men of the church should be there. Vanderburg U.M. Church.

—A rosebud was placed on the altar, Sunday Oct. 25 to honor Katherine Rachel Brawley, daughter of Mark and Nancy Brawley born Oct. 20.

—We were happy to see Larry and Laura Neill back at church, also Judy Neill was there. God has answered many prayers and we thank him.

—Mrs. John (Emma) Sherrill spent several days in Winston-Salem recently with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sherrill.

—We were very happy to officially welcome the following people into Triplet Sunday, Vickie, Jeff

and Ricky Tolbert by transfer of church letter from Cleveland Lutheran Church, Bud and Mae Bircher by transfer of church letter from St. Andrews U.M.C. Charlotte, Ed, Mary, Brian, Brandon and Travis Corther Professor of Faith, Nell Weddington, transfer of church letter from First Assembly, Mooresville and Olin Edwards Jr. by transfer of letter from Williamson's Chapel U.M. church of Mooresville.

—The U.M. youth did a great job with Doughton sale last Sat. Five hundred dollars was raised for the Tim Benkel fund. Tim had a liver transplant last week.

—Biddy and Roy Gilleland and Pete and Patsy Bell have returned home after spending several days at the Gilliland Cabin near Fontana Dam. Mable and J.D. Lowe of Mooresville went up for several days.

—Fred and Marge Manicella of Fort Myers Fla., left Monday for their home after spending a week with their daughter Jane Noto and John.

—Clarence and Helen Kimball of St. Augustine Fla. worshipped at Triplet Sunday while they are visiting relatives here.

—Mattie and Sam Stapleton and Tori and Mike Stapleton and Brad spent Sunday touring the mountains.

—Mrs. Lucille Gilleland had as her Sunday dinner guest, Kay and Toby Hudson and children Kay, Erin and Matt's 18th birthday party and Hazel Lee Stoop.

—Jammie and Karen Flemming and daughter Julie of Woodliff and Phil Hagler and children Chris and Carrie of Lake Norman were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carrie London.

—There is no single cat called a panther. The name is commonly applied to the leopard, puma, and the jaguar.

Antarctica had a tropical climate during prehistoric times, warm enough to support abundant vegetation.

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Basinger Named To Comm.

Mrs. Elsie Basinger, of Mooresville recently was appointed to the Treddell County Jury Commission.

Each of the commission's three members was appointed to a two-year term by a separate interest.

Basinger was named by the Treddell County Board of Commissioners, which is the governing body of the county.

Paul Morgan of Statesville was the choice of Robert Collier Jr., senior resident superior court judge.

The jury commission oversees the system of selecting citizens to serve on Treddell County district and superior court juries. While it is responsible for the overall process, its particular duty involves maintaining a current list of names of persons eligible for jury duty.

Basinger and Morgan are new to the commission. Mitchell, a former member, is chairman.

Basinger, owner of Basinger and West Realty here, lives on N.C. 150 bypass with her husband, Carl.

The squad escaped from his enemies by shooting a cloud of black smoke into the air, leaving the enemy in the dark, the squad makes his getaway.

Firewood for sale long bed pickup, 1600, 126 S. Main St., Davidson, 972-663-5772 or call 278-9148.

SHINING GENERAL STORE has mens regular and insulated overalls starting at \$24.95. Mens camouflage heavy pants \$14.95. Rt. 5, Mooresville, Phone 664-1536.

BUY YOUR WOLVERINE SHIRTS, boots and work clothes at G.C. Shinn's General Store, Shinnville, Rt. 5, Mooresville, Phone 664-1536.

SAVE AT G.C. SHINN'S General Store, Shinnville, Pointer Brand Carpenter Jeans \$12.95 pair. Pointer Brand Bib Overalls \$18.95. Also Children's Bib Overalls \$12.99. Rt. 5, Mooresville, Phone 664-1536.

FOR SALE - JERSEY COW, 664-3316.

BABy CRIB USED & MOS. including bumper and mattress. \$179.95. \$100 or best offer. Call after 7:00 p.m. 664-6920.

SECRETARY DESK, MATCHING 6 FT. COUCH and rocking chair. 11/28/87. Huffman 664-7140 anytime. 11/28/87.

ORANGE CORDUROY LOOSE PILLOW back sofa \$60. green/gold pile sofa \$45. very good condition 665-1862. 10/28/87.

G.C. SHINN'S GENERAL STORE has Mens Regular and Insulated Coveralls starting at \$24.95. Mens Camouflage Heavy Pants \$14.95. Rt. 5, Mooresville, Phone 664-1536.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT for sale. Contact Elsie's Styling Room, 663-9072. 10/27/87.

SWEET POTATOES for sale. Call 663-2677 or after call 663-2683.

FOR SALE - HANOYAN DINING ROOM. Suit table with chairs, china cabinet, 663-1542. 10/28/87.

SCUENHOOP for sale. 892-8140.

1987 STARCROFT POP UP CAMPER with camp and screen room. Sleeps 6, \$2500. Paratroler wood burning fireplace. Interior \$200. Call 663-5085. 10/28/87.

TEDDOW FOR LIGHT AIRCRAFT at Lake Norman Airport. \$20 per month. Call 664-1187 or 664-5554 days. 528-6045 or 664-5670 nights. 10/28/87.

CUSTOM - MADE RUGS, ROUND, bordered, square, rectangular. Free custom-binding. Call Alondale Corpeas 483-5718 at Hwy 16, Denver, 11/11/87.

ABOVE GROUND 15 FT. X 4 FT. POOL. 664-5436. 10/28/87.

SCHWINN TO SPEED VARSITY BICYCLE. Excellent condition \$90. Call Mon-Fri 453-1570. 10/28/87.

FOR SALE: INCOME PRODUCING equipment and supplies for producing plastic magnetic signs. Earn \$20 to \$40 per hr. Ideal for small business with accessibility to public. For more info. Call 704-664-3971 after 6:00 p.m. 11/11/87.

LG. CAPTIVITY, HEAVY DUTY Lady Kenmore washer and matching dryer, 2 1/2 yrs. old, \$429.95. Call 664-1187 or 664-5554 days. 528-6045 or 664-5670 nights. 10/28/87.

WALNUT DINING ROOM SUIT table, 4 chairs and hutch. \$200. 664-1187 after 5 p.m. 10/28/87.

BLUE & GOLD PLAID, sturdy 3 cushion sofa. Excellent condition, \$100. 483-9474. 10/28/87.

OAK BRYNTHILL BEDROOM, Suite. Large chest, dresser, mirror, full bed, night stand. 4 months old, like new. Moving must sell. 873-3127 before 2 p.m. 10/28/87.

1983 28 FOOT HARRIS PONTON Boat, fully equipped, with 93 hp Mercury engine. Excellent condition. \$7,500. AMF force 5 1/2' sailboat. Good condition. Ready to sail. \$500. 892-5506. 10/28/87.

1984 PC JR. WITH Tri-Printer. 128K with available programs. 1972 18' Hurricane Deckboat. Evinrude 30 h.p. 892-1684. 11/28/87.

1750C PROBER AND 1900C ATOMIC SRS. Chrome steel head bike. 21" x 26" x 26" bargain prices. Call 892-6979 evenings and weekends. 10/28/87.

Show Set At 1st Assembly

First Assembly in Mooresville will "treat" area children to a special show Oct. 31.

Puppet Love, a Christian professional puppet ministry, will present a puppet program at First Assembly, 407 West Wilson Avenue, starting at 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Tim Moore, pastor of First Assembly, invites entire families to come and enjoy the program.

The Florence, S.C.-based Puppet Love ministry has been together since 1977 and touring full-time since 1982.

Puppet Love presents Bible-centered programs in summer camps, church worship services, conventions, schools, crusades and revivals. In addition, Puppet Love produces a weekly 30-minute puppet show the studios of an ABC affiliate television station in Florence.

The groups uses about 40 puppets in each presentation. The puppet characters include a good-time cowboy, a southern gospel quartet, a grandpa, a cheerleader, a truck driver and many others.

The show offers something for everyone, from the youngest child to the oldest adult.

WILL DO HOUSECLEANING any morning of the week. Reasonable rates. Referrals available. Call 892-9952 after 6 p.m. 11/04/87.

BUS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE. Great for outgoing, creative, business-minded individuals. Investment needed to acquire this fast growing opportunity. Call 664-4156 after 6:00 p.m. or write P.O. Box 41. 10/28/87C

FOR SALE DESIGN SHOP, Southport, NC. With some owner financing available. Contact 664-2100 or after 7:00 p.m. 2483.

FOR SALE - LAKE NORMAN Business. A thriving Florida Excellent opportunity. Contact 664-2100 or after 7:00 p.m. 2483.

LOCAL ROUTE FOR SALE. No selling. Collection only. Will require \$13,000 down. \$1000 per week. \$4500 per week by equipment. Net earnings on existing routes average \$250-\$450 per week. Additional information call 1-800-367-8552 or write Tech. P.O. Box 873, Jonesboro, Georgia 30237. 11/04/87

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL or shoe store. Choose from: jeans/sportswear, ladies apparel, mens, children's/maternity, large sizes, petite, denims/aerobic, baby's, etc. or accessories store. Free color analysis. Brand: L.L. Bean, Gosselin, Healthline, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hill, 16 Mile, Chaco, Outback, etc. Genesis, Farnam, Organically Grown, over 2000 others. Or \$10.99 a piece designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes. Inventory priced from \$10.99. Over 250 brands \$600-\$1000. \$14,800 to \$26,900. Inventory, training, figures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days/87. Louglin. (612) 888-6555. 11/28/87

DRYER AND WOODSTOVE - GE dryer perfect condition. \$100. Woodstove headroom as high as beautiful brown enamel, almost new \$150. Offers considered 483-1103.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT - 1987. Contemporary, brown in color. 11/28/87. Kitchen place less than 1 yr. old. Kitchen table with four chairs. 663-1947 call after 4:00 pm.

77 SLEEPER CAMPER for full size pickup, sleeps 6. Furnished with thermal-padded interior, heater, air conditioner, etc. Asking \$1200 negotiable 663-4628. 10/28/87

45 FT. DRY BOX TRAILER with axes and wheel ideal for storage or etc. Call 783-8857 Broad Street Statesville, NC. 10/28/87

FOR SALE BABY BED; and bumper pad, swing, walker and playpen. Stroller \$10 each. Window screens \$1 each. Call 663-0572. 10/28/87

AVC - COLLIER PUPPETS. EXCELLENT pedigree \$150 each. Sable and white. Male and Female. Call 663-3560 after 6:00 weekdays. 10/28/87

FOR SALE: LIKE NEW Kenmore Dryer. Old Antique Rocker. New Electronic Sewing Machine. Call after 5 p.m. 664-2725 10/28/87.

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER SOFA. Excellent condition \$200 892-1047 after 6:00. 10/28/87

1976 BUICK ELECTRA \$1200. TRUCK CAMPER for 8 ft. bed truck. Like new. Stove, ref., sink, sleeps 4. \$700. 663-4410. 10/28/87

TIRES, UNIBOY, STEEL-BELTED radial, P225/75R15, set of 4, mounted on GM truck rims. \$100. Call 892-8324. 1

**PIANO
TUNING \$30**
Lessons for
Children and Adults
Jerry McGuire
664-4818

NEED EXTRA MONEY PART or full time job. Flexible hours. Sell Avon. C. 663-0020 mornings until after 4:00. 04/01/78

WE NEED THE AGENTS to meet full time demands for Lake Norwood. Call Lake Norwood Realty Inc. at 667-3635 or 332-3634. 04/15/78

QUALITY MARK FOOD STORE needs full time day shift part time night shift. 100% participation on all sales and profit. shift. Apply in person at Hwy. 150 and I-77 location, Mooresville or call 661-1118. 06/10/78

MAKE THIS THE BEST Christmas ever! Would \$500 a week for 12 weeks. No experience? Own your business. 50% profit, become a jewelry representative, low investment. 872-0299. 06/08/78

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,000. \$60,000. NOW hiring. Call 872-66700 Ext. 8-88 for current Federal list. 10/28/78

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED. Set hair. Guaranteed salary. Call 665-0300. 10/28/78

GET YOUR INCOME ROLLING Ag
Men and women, full time or p
time. Get licensed by the state o
both insurance products and
vestments. State licenses entitle
to offer insurance/mutual fun
variable annuities, immen
popular IRA/Keoghs, etc. We c
mature responsible individuals
chance to do something special

WELDERS • EXPERIENCED MIG WELDERS needed for Mooresville manufacturing. Call for appointment 664-110/28/87H

664-7613
Toll-free Number 332-3311

**212 S. ACADEMY ST.
MOORESVILLE**

Y SCOTT NANCY WARD
4-7048 528-9804

L. CHARM. Brick with over 2000 sq. ft. hardwood floors, french doors, L.R., formal dining room, kitchen with separate breakfast room, kitchen with separate breakfast room, master bedroom with fireplace, under big trees. \$97,500.

W/ LAKE ACCESS! Looking for a home with lake access. Includes this

[illegible]

ACREAGE & LOTS
BRIDGE RD. Looking for acreage for 2 houses, both in need of repair for development or the handyman. **Reduced to \$199,000—BRING OFFERS.**
WANTED? And we have it! 10 beaches, trees, & stream. Approx. 655 acres, unrestricted, nice rural area. **Call for your call \$271,000.**

ESPECIALLY 6 ACRES ESPECIALLY near Mooreville and Davidson. Low taxes, Mooreville City School, unimproved woods and pasture with 2 streams for your call \$271,000.

IN LAKE NORMAN AREA with good farmland, situated in prettiest

LAKE NORMAN
1.00 ACRE, restricted, Lake Norman
 Access to boat ramp for your lake
 for \$4,000.
UNRESTRICTED LOTS, suitable for a
 1/4-acre plus; two wooded; located
 for \$4,000 each.
LAKE NORMAN
1.00 ACRE, MAKE THIS WATER FRONT
 restricted 1-plus acre, lakeview lot
 yours. Hardwoods, perfect building site
 you could have waterfront! Area where
 are being built. \$17,000.
AREA under construction, easy access
 1,000 sq. ft., rock fireplace, unfurnished
 heat pump, 3 BR., 2 baths. Formal
 dining room, on excellent lot \$349,000.

AUTOS FOR SALE		AUTOS FOR SALE	
<p>1972 FORD LTD, 2 DOOR. Good condition. Good tires. \$300. 875-1231/8TH</p> <p>1977 BUICK ELECTRA Limited. Fully equipped. Very good condition. \$1,200. 875-2567. 10/28/87</p> <p>1978 MONZA, V-6, straight drive. Looks and runs good. \$500. Call 875-6774 before 10 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m. 10/28/87</p> <p>1983 FORD EXPLORER station wagon. 3.0 liter V-6 automatic, air, vinyl carpeting. AM/FM stereo, tape. \$825. 875-2567. 10/28/87</p>	<p>ALL-RIGHT CARS, TRUCKS and vans: Buy here! Pay here! Low weekly payments. 241-1101. E. Front St., Stateville. 875-2598. 12/31/87HC</p> <p>1980 TOYOTA "X" TRUCK \$2500. Low mileage. Call 972-222-8888 8 p.m. 10/30/87</p> <p>1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE, automatic, am/fm cassette stereo-power seats, windows and door locks. Loaded \$1000. Like up call 875-6753. 10/30/87</p>		

072 **KOLKOVANON BEEBLE GOOD**
CONDITION, new tires \$1575. Call
10/26/87 10/26/87

DRIVE SALE 1975 CHEVROLET. SEE at 716
Spruce St. or call 664-4202 10/26/87

061 CHEVETTE 2 DR. HATCHBACK. CALL
10/26/87 10/26/87

1976 WHITE TOYOTA COROLLA. Four
spoked can be seen at 416 Dingle St.
Parkland in driveway. 10/26/87

077 **1977 KOLKOVAN BEEBLE**
1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983
1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991
1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2

DAVIDSON STAFF		MOORESVILLE STAFF	
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Virginia Brown	692-5104	Kathy Tipton	664-2017
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Danny Edwards	692-4108	Gail Mayfield	664-3270
Helen Hanson	692-6456	Evelyn Sims	663-6528
Bob Knox	692-0248	Carol Ramsey	664-1183
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MOORESVILLE

drain, deck & sbk. 2 BR, microwave, heating, dish, and a/c. **\$37,500**

E PARK—great location. House w/3BR, 2BA, LR, kitchen, DR, garage, large lot. **\$54,000**

SOUTH ACADEMY—Affordable utilities! 1 1/2 story gracious older home in excellent location. 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, Hb room, kit-breakfast, large porch. **\$93,500**

PROCKWOOD—Brick ranch, kit & broom. 3BR, 1 BA, EBB heat, unit. A/C, corner lot. Good resale neighborhood. **\$49,900**

NESBITT, 1BR, 1BA renovated house with quality carpet, cabinets, etc., large lot. **\$22,900**

ZONED G.B.—North Main St.—two story

Reaching LR, microwave, 2 1/2 BA, LR, DR, Hb room. **\$36,000**

LOGAN, brick ranch with 3 BR, 2 BA, seller will install elec. furnace/central air and new roof. **\$51,900**

STONECREST, energy efficient, 4 BR, 3 BA, huge lot, heavily wooded lot in prestigious cul-de-sac. Hard-plank floors, large deck, heated basement w/roughed-in plumbing for 4th bath. **\$133,000**

MACKWOOD, frame house features LR, DR-kit, 3 BR, 1 BA, heat pump; deck, wired and insulated, 20x30 workshop and garage. **\$45,700**

PANDORA, brick ranch house, LR with fireplace, kit-breakfast, DR, 3 BR, 2 BA; story, situated in beautiful setting of large trees and no traffic. **\$74,500**

T.L.C. \$42,900
BELLINGHAM—Greasbom w/FP, 3BR, 2BA, carport, fenced back yard. Motivated seller—bring offers. **\$62,000**

W. McLELLAN AVE.—New condo convenient for shopping, LR, dining, kitchen, 2 BR, 1 1/2 BA, range, microwave, very plush. \$76,000

W. McLELLAN AVE.—Quality, plush, new condo, LR, dining, kitchen, 3 BR 2 BA, walk for shopping. \$86,000

COUNTRY LIVING—Brick ranch with LR, DR, kitchen, 3 BR, 2 BA, screened porch, Jenn Air stove & refrig. \$68,000

WOODBERRY—New 3 BR, 2 bath cedar siding house. Features living room, dining room, kitchen-breakfast, master bedroom main level, 2 BR upper level, dbl. garage. \$117,000

hvac, fenced yard. Reduced. \$29,000

PRE-SELLING CONDOS—One story 2 BR, 2 bath. \$73,500

MAGNOLIA—Great location near schools, brick ranch featuring liv-din, kit-brk, new w/FP, 3 BR, 2 BA, gas, hvac, central air. \$79,500

FIRST TIME on market, Idlewood Harbor, contemporary on 1/4 acre lot. Living/dining combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen plus sun deck and fenced back yard. Only. \$87,500

IDLEWOOD HARBOR—cedar sid. featuring liv-din with fireplace, kitchen w/FP, 3 BR, 2 BA, double garage, cedar, on corner lot. \$97,750

2-STORY brick features GR, 4 BRs, 2 1/2 BA, deck, quality construction, large lot. \$82,500

BR, 2 BA, fireplace, dbl. garage, deck covered porch. **\$125,500**

COUNTRY ACRES Under construction, 3 BR 2.5 BA. Cape code on large lot. **\$61,500**

LONE OAK—Nice tri-level house in excellent location, 4 BR, Kit, den w/FP, 4 BA, 2 BA, F.H.A. Loan. **\$72,000**

VANDALIA—Split level house featuring LR, DR, kit, den, 3 BR, 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Nice 1/4 ac wooded lot. Interior recently decorated. Shown by appointment. **\$75,900**

BROOKVIEW—Brick ranch house with 3 or 4 BA, 2 BA, family rm., w/cool top range, dishwasher, heat pump, full basement, 1/4 ac. lot, pool and mature oak trees. **\$98,900**

ROBINSON RD., brick house with 4 BR, 3.5A, fireplace, in great location. **\$105,000**

house on cul-de-sac. Great room w/P.P.
3 BR, 2 BA, dock. **\$74,900**

COUNTRY ACRES—Under construction,
great room, 3 BR, 2 BA, large
lot. **\$50,900**

WYV. 801—Brick house with 4 BR, 1
BA, basement, detached garage,
remodeled bathroom and kitchen, Duke
Power Rf rating, in Mooreville School
District, on beautiful large wooded
lot. **\$65,900**

W. McLELLAND—Package deal to in-
vestors: 3 Condo units now in-
terested **\$215,000**

QUAIL HILL—2 BR mobile home with
LN, DR, Kit, 2 baths, walk-in closet,
fireplace, range, refrigerator, washer,
dryer, situated on approx.
1.25 acres **\$30,500**

COMMERCIAL

FOR LEASE—4000 sq. ft. building, of-
fices and bowling dock.

FOR LEASE—3 Plaza Dr., 2 new 4000 sq.
ft. buildings.

PLAZA DR.—Approx. 2 acres with 2000
square foot building with 3 BR, 2 BA, named after
the office **\$45,000**



Park View's Pumpkin Poster And Poem Winners

These Park View Elementary students were winners in a school-wide, two-part "pumpkin contest." Children were invited to use the Halloween jack-o'-lantern theme in posters and poems, and dozens did. The poster-part winners, in front, are, from left, Hannah Smith, first place; Tamara Martin, third place; and Dana Elisele, second. Poem winner, from left, are Travis Woodward, second; Randa Woodward, second; and Melinda Burns, first. The school awarded \$5 for first, \$2 for second and \$1 for third in each category.

Safety Precautions Can Help Make Halloween Fright Nothing But Fun

Saturday night, spooks and cowboys, witches and rabbits and a wide assortment of other characters of all shapes and sizes will take to the streets in Mooresville to participate in Halloween activities.

The fun and fright of Halloween is designed to be good, enjoyable entertainment for children, and for the adults who see their children and others dressed up for trick-or-treating.

But, in recent years, Halloween has become a scary time for children and adults for reasons other than fun. Experts now advise parents to make sure their children are aware of safety precautions to take to make sure their Halloween fun doesn't end in disaster.

Among the advice offered for

trick-or-treaters: Do not eat any candy or other unwrapped treats without inspecting them first. If parents are suspicious about an item, they can contact the emergency room at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center about an x-ray, but officials at the medical center want to remind parents and children that the x-ray only scans for metal objects, not poisons or glass.

Stay in familiar neighborhoods and never enter the house of someone you don't know. Do not wear masks that could impair vision and avoid shoes that are hard to walk in or that could cause you to trip.

Dress in bright-colored or reflective costumes that can be seen easily by motorists and stay out of

the street whenever possible. Carry a flashlight at all times but never shine the light at on-coming cars. Never carry candles. They could set costumes on fire or cause other fire-related problems.

Never approach a house that doesn't have lights on. Use crosswalks and sidewalks and don't cut through yards or vacant lots. If possible, always have an adult or older child in your trick-or-treating group.

Trick-or-treaters aren't the only ones who can make Halloween better by following a few simple rules. Adults can also make Halloween a safer, more enjoyable event by performing several simple tasks.

Adults can leave exterior lights on so trick-or-treaters will know which houses are offering treats. The can also be sure to drive extra careful, watching for children in the streets.

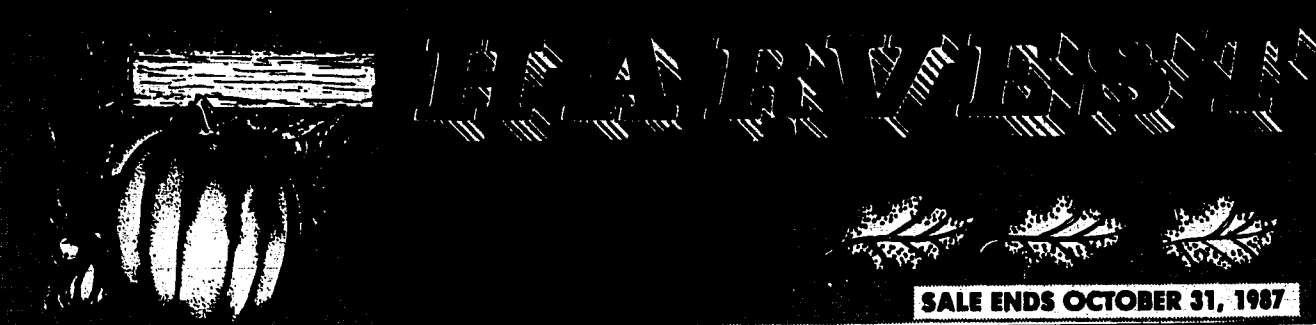
Adults are also urged to make sure children see their car and to keep pets who might frighten or injure children away from trick-or-treaters.

Adults can also help children avoid those late Halloween night tummy aches. While candies and sweets make good Halloween treats, so do other, more healthy snacks. Items like cheese and crackers, dried fruits and nuts make good treats.

If any problems do occur, parents should remain calm and act quickly. If a child does complain about a stomach ache, the parents should find out what the child ate and where it came from. If there is reason for concern, contact the poison control center, 1-800-672-1697, or the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, 663-1113.

Wild flowers have been known to bloom in the Arctic—even at the edge of glaciers.

CAROLINA TIRE



30" Free Standing Electric Range

- One 8" and three 6" heating units
- Removable oven door
- Broiler pan.

Compare!
\$299



Heavy Duty GE Washer

- Large Capacity. Two cycles—regular and permanent press.
- Three wash/rinse temperature combinations with energy saving cold water selections.
- Soak cycle.

\$388

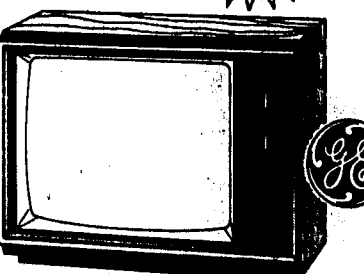


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19" GE Color Television

- High contrast picture tube
- Automatic frequency control
- Venetian oak finish

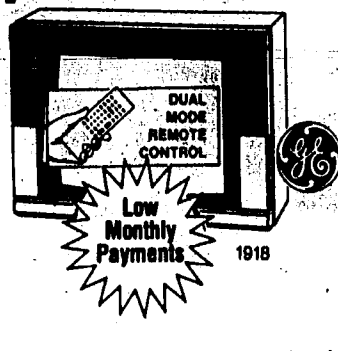
Special!
\$268⁸⁸



Dual Mode Remote Control GE Stereo Color TV

- Dual mode remote control
- Built-in stereo/bilingual capability
- On-screen time & channel display with last channel viewed
- 147 channel cable capability
- Auto programming
- High contrast picture tube

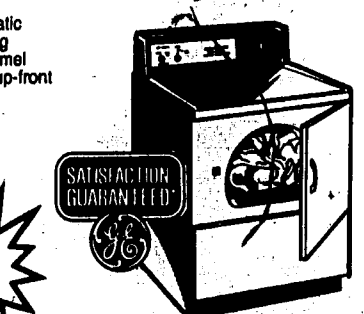
Low Monthly Payments
\$399⁸⁸



Heavy Duty Automatic Dryer

- 3 cycles including automatic permanent press, 4 drying selections. Force-air exhaust finish drum. Removable up-front lint filter.

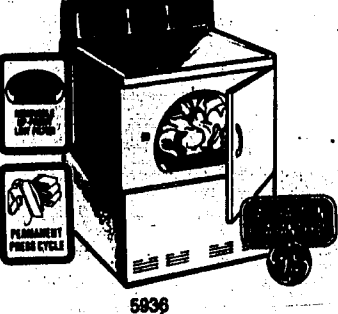
\$328



2-Cycle GE Dryer

- 2 cycle selections—permanent press & knits and timed regular
- 3 heat options—normal, low, knits and no-heat

\$288

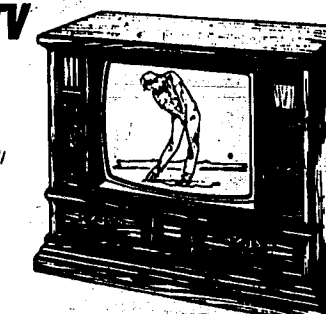


Buy Here—Pay Here! We Do Our Own Financing!
Up To \$2,500! Terms Up To 36 Months! With Approved Credit.

ZENITH 25" Customseries Remote Control Color TV

- MTS Stereo Sound System
- Chromacolor Contrast Picture Tube
- Electronic tuning
- Computer Space Command VCR Remote Control

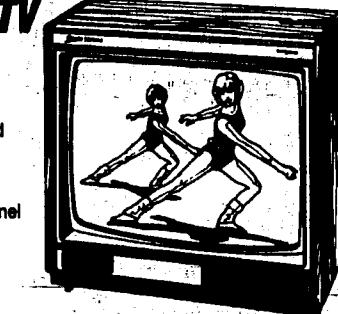
\$749



ZENITH 19" Diagonal System 3 Remote Control Color TV

- Computer Space Command SC2800 Remote Control
- Chromacolor Contrast Picture Tube for dramatic contrast and color fidelity
- Quartz-controlled Electronic tuning
- Programmable Favorite Channel Scan

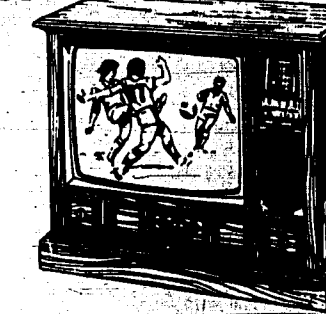
\$369



ZENITH 25" Remote Control Color TV

- Chromacolor Contrast Picture Tube for exceptional contrast and color fidelity
- Electronic tuning
- Computer Space Command Remote Control
- Programmable Favorite Channel Scanning

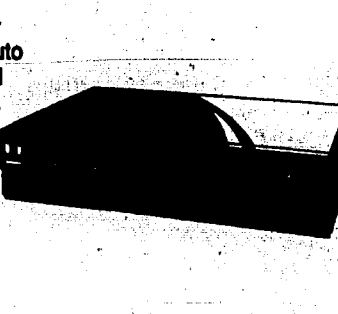
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Zenith 4-Head VHS-VCR

- 2-Week, 4 event timer
- Auto power-on with auto play, rewind, eject and next function memory

New Model
\$389



We're Moving To Our New Store—633 Plaza Drive—Watch For Our Opening Early December!

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State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Mooresville Tribune

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

VOL. LIII Single Copy 25¢ Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, October 28, 1987 No. 37

Students Join Fight Against Drunk Driving

A group of students at Mooresville Senior High School have formed an organization designed to combat one of the most deadly threats to today's young people.

The local students, in an effort to increase awareness of the dangers of drunk driving and to battle the serious threat to life and limb created by drunk drivers, have formed a local chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving.

Senior High students Michelle Rankin and Milton Turner coordinated the efforts to form the local

SADD chapter and the chapter has already attracted plenty of support from students in all grades at Senior High.

SADD was founded in Weyland, Mass. in 1981. The organization is dedicated to addressing the problem of drinking and driving among America's young people. In the past four years, the program has grown from a single chapter to a national organization which has reached more than three million high school and college students nationwide.

A local SADD chapter gives students a place to turn to for in-

formation concerning the risks associated with drinking and driving and helps them to become aware of the problem as it exists on the local, state and national levels.

SADD's goals, on all levels, is to help eliminate the drunk driver and save lives.

The chapter works in the school by alerting and informing students to the dangers of drunk driving, helping students deal with the peer pressure which too often promotes reckless and drunken driving, and helping in the organization of a peer

counseling program to help students who may have concerns about alcohol.

As part of the SADD program, the students at Senior High have pledged to themselves, their parents and the community that they will become more active in the fight to eliminate drunk driving—one of the leading causes of injury and death among American teenagers.

Students or parents wishing to find out more about the SADD chapter and the SADD program, can call Rankin, 664-4014, or Turner, 663-4250, for more information.

First Presbyterian Hosts All Saints Eve Festival

Saturday night, Oct. 31, Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church will be sponsoring an activity to serve as an alternative to Halloween.

All Saints Eve will be the reason

for celebration at First Presbyterian and all children in the community are invited to come and take part in the free festival.

All kinds of different booths will be

Monday Funeral For Hall

Ralph Eugene Hall, a retired druggist, died Saturday morning at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

Mr. Hall, 86, was a resident of North Main Street in Cornelius. A native of Mecklenburg County, Mr. Hall was born on Aug. 12, 1901, a son of the late Houston Thomas and Julia Nance Hall.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Hall was employed as a druggist at Neil Drug Store in Huntersville. He was a member of Williams Masonic Lodge in Cornelius and Mount Zion United Methodist Church, also in Cornelius.

Mr. Hall was never married. Nieces and nephews are the only survivors.

A funeral for Mr. Hall was conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the chapel of the Cavin-McEwen Funeral Home in Huntersville, with

Knox Chapel Barbecue

Sat., Oct. 31

Knox Chapel United Methodist Church's annual barbecue is scheduled to be held Saturday, Oct. 31, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The barbecue will be held at the church in the Amity Hill community. Both large and small trays of barbecue will be available to eat at the church or to take out. In addition to the barbecue, there will be stew and homemade desserts. The price is \$4 for large trays of barbecue and \$3.50 for small trays. This price includes tea or coffee and dessert.

Proceeds from the fundraiser will go to the upkeep of the church.

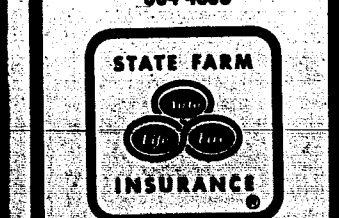
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A Page From South Iredell's Scrapbook



Mount Mourne Camp Fire Girls

Mrs. Isabelle Guder Sigmon of Sherrill's Ford shares this memento of her days as a Camp Fire Girl in her native Mount Mourne. Members of the youth organization with their leader, Mrs. Lydia Parker, around 1931 are, in front, Plato Kelly, Shirley Parker, Elizabeth Watts, Isabelle Guder and Hazeline Althoff. Back row, from left: Isabelle Morrison, Elizabeth Holthouser, Ruth Cashion, Elizabeth Gileland, Laura Morrison, Helen Atwell, Stella Parker and Rebecca Woodfin.

BITS 'n PIECES

* By NANCY FARMER

LITTLE JESSICA McCURE
Down the hole, the brave men went
To rescue Jessica McCure;
For hour upon hour she'd been entrapped,
At no point was her rescue sure.

Was she alive? Was she conscious?
Was she awake, or sleeping?
All the while brave men dug
While mothers across America were weeping.

Taking turns, the men, in brave pursuit,
Sometimes worked upon their knees;
Into narrow hole, the child had slipped,
Trapped into an eight-inch squeeze.

How welcome would be an infant sound,
If only a faint or feeble cry!
But inch by tortuous inch, the men dug,
Nothing beats failure but a determined try.

Then the whole world breathed a sigh of relief.
At last the brave men got through!
And someone crept out of the awful hole,
Clutching securely the child, not yet two.

So America settled down, at last relieved
That the ordeal was over for little Jessica McCure;
Giving thanks to the heroes, neighbors, theirs and ours,
Whose hearts and hands keep America secure.

According to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates, the job classification with the most openings likely between now and 1990 is that of computer service technician.



AMEX Getting Neighbors On Rolling Hills Road

AMEX Packaging, at right, faces Rolling Hills Road in Lakeside Industrial Park in the southwest quadrant of the Interstate 77-N.C. 150 intersection two miles west of town. For the past three years, AMEX has had the 150-acre park to itself. Now it's getting neighbors. The 15,000-square-foot building in foreground will house Ameritech Die and Mold. Behind it is the steel skeletal beginnings of a 15,000-square-foot plant for Lakeside Plastics.

Activities Abound On Mooresville-South Iredell Events Calendar

Mooreville Artist Guild meets the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Depot. There will be demonstrations and refreshments. For further information contact Jean Mueller, 663-6717.

Mt. Mourne Extension Homemakers meets on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at Fair View United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Visitors and new members are welcome.

American Association of University Women (AAUW) meets the 1st Thursday (Sept.-May) at 7:30 p.m. in private homes/NCNB Conf. Room. For additional information, contact Peggy Williamson of Mooresville.

Women's Aglow Fellowship, an international, non-denominational Christian women's fellowship, meets the 2nd Saturday of each month at 9 a.m. for breakfast at Cornwell Holiday Inn, (exit 28 off I-77). For information, call Dot Dymond, 663-6941.

The AARP has a toll-free number for Medicare questions. Line open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays, 1-800-527-5226.

Mooreville Women's Club Executive Board meets the 2nd Thursday every month at the War Memorial, and the 4th Thursday, also at War Memorial.

Chapter 1732, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets on the 3rd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Tall House, Troutman. Call H.B. McLeod, Pres. at 663-7884 for more information.

The South Iredell Golden Age Club meets 3rd Tuesday of each month. The Lake Norman Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meets 1st Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at San's Pizzeria.

James Memorial United Methodist Church is conducting a Bible study the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 6:00, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

872-3403 is the Crisis Line telephone number of the Rape and Abuse Prevention Task Force of the Jubilee House in Statesville. Persons in the Mooreville telephone exchange should call collect.

Rap Club meets every Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. Lake Norman Rotary Club meets every Tuesday at the Boardwalk at 12:30 noon.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club meets 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Call 663-3632 for meeting location.

Mooreville's Business and Professional Women's Club meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Junior High School Cafeteria.

Mooreville's Community Theater meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. NCNB Conference-Citizens Savings and Loan.

Moring Glories Garden Club meets the 1st Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at homes of members.

Mooreville Running Club meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in front of Junior High School. On the 2nd Monday night of each month at 7 p.m. at the King of Pizza, Mooreville.

Mooreville's SOLO Club meets the 1st Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at different specified locations. Informal time.

Mooreville Credit Women International meets the 1st Tuesday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at First Union Bank, Main Building.

Service Social Club meets the 4th Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Mooreville Christian Women's Club meets every 3rd Friday from 11:30-1:30 at the War Memorial. Cost for lunch is \$3.75.

Iredell County Genealogical Society meets the 3rd Tuesday, except in December, of each month at 7 p.m. at the Iredell County Public Library.

Salisbury Toastmasters Club meets 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Western Steer Family Steakhouse on Salisbury Boulevard.

Mooreville Christian Women's Club meets every 3rd Friday from 11:30-1:30 at the War Memorial. Cost for lunch is \$3.75.

No. 3224 AARP meets the 4th Tuesday of each month at the War Memorial at 2:00 p.m.

Shepherd Friendship Club meets the 1st Tuesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. With a covered dish luncheon at the Vandenberg United Methodist Church. Visitors and new members welcome.

Oct. 22: Security/Loss Prevention Seminar at Harris-Teeter Corporate offices in Charlotte. Topics include helping retailers avoid security and theft problems. For more information, contact the Chamber Office, 664-5888.

Please help us establish the When and Where events of your club, church, civic, fire department or any non-profit organization. Updated weekly if you call (704) 664-3888.

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helping retailers avoid security and theft problems. For more information, contact the Chamber Office, 664-5888.

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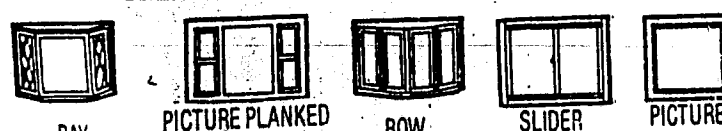
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EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

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It is possible to improve on all-time favorites like blueberry cobbler and blueberry pie. Scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture think they've discovered a way: improve the fruit that goes into these classic American desserts. Not only will blueberries be better we'll be having them earlier in the year. That's because new highbush varieties are now available at nurseries. These newly developed bushes will produce blueberries in a few years that will ripen earlier and taste sweeter. "These new blueberries are a far cry from the small, native wild berries that the Indians ate fresh from the plant or Union soldiers foraged from cane during the Civil War," said Dr. Arlen D. Draper, who specializes in breeding blueberries for USDA's Agricultural Research Service. "Not only will the berries be larger, they'll stay fresher and be more resistant to disease than their wild cousins of a century ago." Of the five new highbush berries, two are well-suited to the colder northern climate. The one which grows best in Michigan, New Jersey and North Carolina, and Duke, which is well-suited to Michigan, the mid-Atlantic states and the Pacific Northwest. Copper, Gulfcoast and Georgianna are a new cash crop for the South, where early-bearing highbush blueberries can command premium early-season prices. Scientists have also been studying a disease that can cut into blueberry yields. Mummy-berry disease is a free-loading fungus that robs fruit of sugar, leaving berries tasteless, woody and dried out. This clever fungus could not be able to get around were it not for a bit of trickery. It alters the appearance, smell and taste of blueberry leaves to mimic flower blossoms. Result? An unwary bee mistakes infected leaves for flowers, where she expects to find a supply of sweet nectar. Landing on the leaf, she only gets fungus spores all over her tongue and legs. Flying off to the next plant, the hapless bee serves as a living taxicab for the fungus. Fortunately for blueberry growers, the disease can often be controlled with urea, although persistent infections may require a fungicide.



Carol B. Neill

Mooreville Native Earns Promotion

A woman with ties to Mooreville has received a promotion by Branch Banking and Trust. Pamela Brann, a native of Mooreville, has been promoted to banking officer by the BB&T board of directors in Wilson.

Brann is a retail services officer in the main BB&T office in Charlotte. The announcement of her promotion was made by David E. Crowder Jr., the bank's city executive in Charlotte.

Brann is married to C. Wayne Brann and the couple has one child. Brann is a member of Sharon United Methodist Church in Charlotte.

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Kids Will Beat A Path To Toymaker's Door

Fritz Worgotter loves dumplings, beer and traditional Tyrolean music. But most of all he likes making wooden toys. Which is good, because Fritz, a third generation toymaker, is the only toymaker in all of Tyrol, Austria.

When the Southern Christmas Show comes to the Charlotte Merchandise Mart this Nov. 12-22, Fritz will move in as "Toymaker in residence" and show visitors how to prepare to be delighted and impressed.

Fritz and his father Josef live in Rum, Austria. For 30 years the sign "HOLZSPIELZEUG/Worgotter" has hung outside their shop there. In English the sign says "Wooden Toys by Worgotter."

What brings Fritz to Charlotte is a number of things. Of course he wants American children to have his toys, but he'll quickly tell you he already sells all he can make in Austria, Germany, Italy, England, Japan and Switzerland. What really brings him to Charlotte is Ken March of Helmut's Strudel, a Southern Christmas Show favorite for many years. March met Fritz at the International Christmas Show in New York this spring and convinced him he had to be part of the Southern Christmas Show. It will be hard, according to Fritz, to take so many days out of his busiest season but now that he's been talked into it, he's looking forward to the show and to demonstrating his toy-making skills for visitors.

Because the Southern Christmas Show stays full and exhibitors wait years for a space, a special area in Old Towne had to be created for Fritz. The area has a market front and will look like the German Christkindlmarkt in Nuremberg. The biggest concern Fritz has is running out of toys before the 12 days are over. "It would not be



Austrian Worgotter Holds One Of His Creatures

easy," he says in heavily accented English, "to get more toys. We will have to work very hard at the show!" To see a child playing with a Worgotter toy is to see a happy child. The toys are made entirely from natural woods. There are no nails, screws or metal hinges — nothing

but natural wood with a non-toxic clear coating. So youngsters can chew on them if they want to. What's wonderful for kids and parents alike is that the dump trucks keep on dumping, the ladders move and have been known to last 30 years, the wheels turn, and pieces fit into vans just like they're supposed to. Plus the toys run smoothly, there are no splinters, and the wood feels so good.

There will be some 300 craft-speople at the show along with Fritz, demonstrating and selling everything from pottery to corn shuck peels. Plus, there will be decorated trees, special Christmas rooms, a huge miniature doll house area, working model trains, a colorful Old Towne, a marketplace packed with gifts and ornaments. The cooking clinic will be in full swing with daily clinics and free cookbooks with Edie Low's prize-winning recipes. And the food pavilion will tantalize visitors with strudel, plum pudding, spice cookies, fudge and funny faced chocolate Santas.

Admission is \$4.50 at the door, \$4.00 in advance, \$3.50 for groups of 30 or more if tickets are purchased in advance. Students 6-18 are \$2.50 and children under six, excluding groups, are free with an adult. On November 11 from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. there will be a preview showing to benefit the Charlotte Observer Empty Stomach Fund. Tickets for preview evening are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Begone!
5. Inner bark of the linden tree
9. Policeman
11. Happens
12. City (N.Y.)
14. American
15. River in Nebraska
16. Man's nickname
17. Toward
19. Luck
20. Evening
21. sun god (Egypt)
22. Not any (colloq)
25. Pig pen
26. Gravit
27. Grampus
30. Vended
31. Belonging to a girl
32. Shinto temple
33. Perfume
34. Made of oak
36. Bid
39. Exceedingly (F)
40. Yes (Dial. var.)
42. Crescent-shaped plane
46. Cobalt (sym.)

DOWN

1. Bright red
2. American Indian
3. Beginning
4. Bone (anat.)
5. Sphere
6. An abbot's term of office
7. Kind of rock
8. Canvas shelters
10. Rap lightly
11. Warm
13. Affirmative
18. To place on
21. Belonging to me
23. Trouble
24. Shades of a primary color
27. Exclamation
28. University
29. Formula of faith
30. A thread

Stallings Dies; Rites Last Friday

Herbert Alton Stallings, 54-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 4, died at his home at 2:10 p.m. last Wednesday following a period of declining health.

A native of Franklin, Mr. Stallings was born on Aug. 23, 1933, a son of Mrs. Virginia Morris Stallings of Mooresville and the late William Henry Stallings.

Mr. Stallings was employed in Charlotte as a mechanic. His wife, Mrs. Lillian Mullis Stallings, preceded him in death on Nov. 7, 1978.

Surviving, in addition to the mother, are: two sons, Ricky Stallings and Tim Stallings, both of Mooresville; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Robertson of El Paso, Tex., and Mrs. Vivian Howell of Mooresville; and two brothers, Lee Stallings of Mooresville and Wallace Stallings of Mooresville. Two grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Stallings were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the Neill Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Robert Richardson, pastor of Mooresville's Southside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Independence Hill Baptist Church cemetery at Huntersville.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Iredell County.

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Telephone Apologies Are Product Of New Business

If you want to apologize to someone, but you just can't find the right words, or if you simply take to apologize, there is a service for you. "An Apology Service," is the concept of Kathryn Warman, of Felicity, Ohio, near Cincinnati. The 33-year-old former telephone operator decided the business was a must to assist the many people who can't personally apologize after hurting the feelings of a spouse, a friend, a relative or a business colleague.

Working out of her home, she charges \$6 for a telephone apology requires a long-distance call, the cost of the call is added to her fee. Warman, who comes equipped

Mrs. Owens Laid To Rest

Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Price Lodge Sponsoring Barbecue

Price Masonic Lodge No. 290 of Mooresville will sponsor a barbecue beef rhy dinner Saturday, Oct. 31. The fund-raiser will be held at Watkins Chapel AME Zion Church, 608 Statesville Ave., Mooresville, and serving, which will get underway at 11 a.m., will continue in full swing throughout the afternoon and early evening.

The price of the meal will be \$4, and the patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

Funeral services for Mrs. Owens were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Bruce Hancock officiating. Burial was in

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\$249 Model #2357 30" Pilotless Gas Range - Lift-Up Top with "Soft Stop" Edges - "Heavy Duty" Chrome Burner - Removable Burners for Easy Cleaning - Available in White or Almond

\$527 NOT SHOWN Model #6307 Pilotless Built-In Oven - Continuous Cleaning Upper Oven - Tri-Temp Clock with Timer - Separate Broiler with Adjustable Porcelain Pan and Grid - Oven Light - Fits 24" Cabinet - Available in White or Almond - Optional Black Glass Door Available at Additional Cost

When you purchase a new gas range during the sale you will receive a personally autographed copy of Nashville唐人's cookbook "New Southern Cooking" Retail \$18.95

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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 Mooresville game will decide winners; in case of further ties prize money will be determined by time received at Tribune or postmark time.
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.
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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Counsel On Aging

By Anna Rice,
Outreach Director
Phone 663-5112

The American Association of Retired Persons' "Healthy Older People" campaign recently addressed drugs and the elderly. Patients who don't take their drugs properly, commonly referred to as "noncompliance," pose one of the most difficult problems faced by physicians. Consequences of noncompliance can be serious. There are many reasons that older adults have trouble taking medications exactly as directed.

In addition to having more chronic diseases, thus seeing more health care providers, consuming more prescription drugs, and having more complex drug regimens, older persons are also heavy users of non-prescription drugs that can interact negatively with prescription drugs.

Older people may have a variety of false beliefs about the causes and consequences of different diseases. Older people often take their drug out of the original containers and then can't recognize the drug or remember instructions.

Disruptive life transitions common in later years lead to distress, which in turn, can lead to confusion or problems in taking medications according to instructions.

Many cases, patients do not receive adequate information about a medication when it is prescribed and dispensed. Thus, its purpose, dosage, possible side effects or interaction, or specific instructions such as "take with food" can be a mystery.

Research on health promotion for older people has shown that his age group finds it difficult to sort through conflicting information on health practices and to figure out what's right for them.

Three observations have been noted about older adults who take medications:

First, the longer a person takes a medicine, the greater chance he or she will not take it exactly as prescribed.

Secondly, the more medicines a person is taking, the less likely he or she is to take them exactly as prescribed.

And thirdly, patients are more likely to follow prescribed instructions and schedules for medicines they consider important, such as antibiotics, as opposed to something like high blood pressure medication, where the condition treated is chronic and symptoms may be minimal.

Compliance improves when a patient is provided with individual, specific, detailed instructions about the drug regimen. Better communications and better understanding between older people and health professionals are needed.

Page Duties For Local Resident

A student from the Mooresville area worked last week as a governor's page in Raleigh.

Kelley Earnhardt served in the Governor's Communication Office as part of Gov. Jim Martin's page program for high school students.

Earnhardt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Earnhardt of Rt. 8, Mooresville, is a sophomore at Oak Ridge Military Academy.

Governor's pages are chosen on the basis of merit and are recommended by teachers, principals or other community leaders. Pages assist various departments in communications with other state offices.

The pages are also given the opportunity to tour state museums, the Governor's mansion, the Legislative Building and the State Capitol.

Melchor Cited For Home Sales

Frank Melchor of Mooresville has been recognized by Sterling Manufactured Homes for his sales achievements during the past year.

Melchor is vice president of American Homes here, a Sterling dealer.

Melchor was among mobile home salesmen honored during the recent North Carolina Manufactured Home Show in Winston-Salem. He was awarded two five-day cruises to the Bahamas, a golf bag and a gold ring.

Polly Hegler, American Homes receptionist, was presented a spa bathtub accessory during the show.

If a glass of water were magnified to the size of the earth, the molecules comprising it would be about as big as a large orange.

MOORESVILLE, N.C. TRIBUNE

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1. The "Surprise! I-Came-Home-A-Day-Early!" reason.
2. The "Three-Hours-Later-And-It's-Still-Not-Defrosted" reason.
3. The "But-I-Had-To-Take-The-Dog-To-The-Vet" reason.
4. The "5-More-People? You've-Gotta-Be-Kidding!" reason.
5. The "What-Could-I-Do — He's-My-Boss" reason.

HERE'S THE BEST:



Introducing Holly Farms' new Oven Roasted Chicken. It's ready when you are—delicious hot or cold. Roasted to perfection, and so juicy. You'll find it in the fresh meat case. It can be popped right in the microwave or oven in its own tray. And the best reason to serve it? The taste! With the Holly Farms' tradition of freshness that's guaranteed.

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MOORESVILLE, N.C. TRIBUNE

Mooreville Brothers Accept Challenge Of New York Marathon

Loneliness may be the only constant companion of the long distance runner.

But a pair of Mooreville brothers will be anything but alone when they join some 22,000 others in tackling this weekend's annual New York City Marathon '87.

In what is a first for this area, and perhaps, an unprecedented feat covering a much wider geographical circle, brothers Larry and Jim Edwards will be among the runners who will be viewed by an estimated crowd of three million, plus a live worldwide television audience, Sunday morning when they take on

the 26-mile, 385-yard course that winds directly through the five New York City boroughs.

For 38-year-old Jim, the younger of the two, he will be taking part in his second consecutive New York Marathon, and his fifth long-distance event overall.

As for the 43-year-old Larry, race day will provide an first-time thrill for the veteran of seven previous marathons and 30 running races overall, as he will be in the New York line-up for his first time.

Just being accepted for the field is quite an achievement, as only the first 12,000 entrants are selected on a

first-come, first-served basis.

Five thousand additional spots are filled through a lottery.

The remaining 5,000 guaranteed positions are then reserved for non-USA applicants on a quota system by country.

Additional starting positions are then added to field based on marathon finish times run by qualified candidates on a certified course since last January.

With their receiving of official numbers — Jim's is 448 and Larry's is 1944 — recognizing them as New York marathoners, the Edwardses become the first known set of brothers from the Mooreville area to earn the right to compete together in the yearly attraction that is itself billed as the "largest, and most prestigious attraction of its kind."

"It's one heck of a way to tour the city," noted Jim, a veteran of the one previous marathon. "The hardest parts about it is waiting for the gun at the starting line, and then recuperating from it the next day. The most satisfying part, though, is seeing the finish line in Central Park and realizing you are about to complete perhaps, the greatest marathon in this country with the world's top runners."

"It's the excitement of the race day that I'm looking forward to the most," revealed Larry, who perhaps was convinced to try it after hearing of his younger brother's adventures.

The two will leave out of Charlotte today (Wednesday) and return to Mooreville next Tuesday.

In between, they will receive a first-hand view of the Big Apple, as the marathon will take them through the various ethnic groups that reside in the boroughs of Staten Island, Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx, and Manhattan.

"The most interesting part of the race," added Jim, who is employed in Duke Power Company's Human Resources Department as a corporate safety coordinator, "is running through the various communities and listening to them pulling for you to keep running."

The race begins with dual starts on the Staten Island side of the two-mile-long Verrazano Bridge, utilizing both the Brooklyn-bound and State Island-bound lanes.

The groups will merge at the eight-mile mark in Brooklyn, and the course then proceeds along through Queens, into Manhattan, across to the Bronx, back to Manhattan, and then winds up in

well-known Central Park.

The best of the elite racers in the field will complete the course in just over two hours, while the top women are expected to cross the finish line in just under two and a half hours.

As is the case year in and year out, some of the biggest names in the world of long distance running will be included in the field.

And while the Edwardses don't expect to be among those top finishers, who are rewarded handsomely for their efforts, they each do have a similar specific goal in mind.

"This will be my sixth marathon," stressed Jim, who is attracted to long distance running because of the sport's "built-in" individual challenges, "and I have finished them all to date. I don't know how well I'll do, but I will finish. New York is too far to travel not to finish the race."

Ditto for brother Larry, an avid runner for this his eighth year.

"I'd really like to be able to finish the race," echoed the elder Edwards, who is employed with the Mooreville Graded School District.

"That's my number one aim. I'd like to be able to say that I finished the New York Marathon."

Based on that determination alone, both will accomplish their primary goal, but there is always the possibility of an injury occurring along the way that may knock them from the race.

"One of my biggest concerns," admitted Jim, "is coming up with an injury and not knowing how to get back to the hotel."

That would be an even greater concern were there an ordinary marathon that offers loneliness as the most constant companion.

But this is the New York Marathon, the biggest single-day event of its kind in the world, where too much participation, rather than not enough, is the rule rather than the exception.

And for the first time, a pair of Mooreville area brothers will be among the 22,000 strong attempting to cover every step of the course.

"Would I do it again?" asked Jim, who then provided his own answer with a definitive, "Absolutely."

It's a feeling that, among the Edwards brothers, is mutual.



Larry, Left, And Jim Edwards Hold Marathon Acceptance Card

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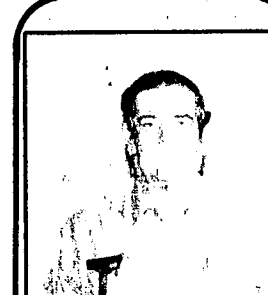
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TUNING IN

Get Ready For
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November is sweeps month. That's when the networks vie with each other for the high ratings that lure advertisers to their bottom lines. Some networks are scheduling two-part productions on the premise that if you liked Part 1, you'll tune into Part 2, and if you didn't like Part 1 of the competition, you'll give Part 2 of the other guy a chance.

Fortunately for most of us, the webs spin out some pretty good — or, if not really good, at least interesting — stuff during the month. Examples include: "Echoes in the Darkness" (CBS), airing November 1 and 2. It's based on a true story of a murdered Philadelphia teacher (played by Stockard Channing) and the disappearance of her two children and of the man (played by Peter Coyote) who manipulates unattractive women to do his bidding. It's a shocker.

Another two-part airs on the Disney Sunday Movie on ABC, November 1 and 2. "Todd Waring," who plays "Moochie" in this production, is dogged by the knowledge that his brother, Wilby, has been magically turned into a dog again. (That's where the "Return" part of the title comes in.) Moochie must flee (whoops — that is, flee) from villains out to stop him from reversing the spell.

A trio of TV's luminaries, Angela Lansbury, Mary Tyler Moore and Barbara Walters are among the celebs expected to attend the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Promise Ball at the Waldorf Astoria November 14 to honor composer Jerry Herman.

What would tempt Broadway star Jerry Orbach to tie out to Hollywood to do a series? Says Jerry, "A good show; people I would enjoy."



Mary Tyler Moore

working with intelligent writing and direction and, of course, a role I really like." Orbach feels his new CBS series, "The Law & Harry McGraw," has all of this. "The viewers liked Harry the first time they saw him on 'Murder, She Wrote,'" Orbach says. "They brought me back as Harry a second time and, again, the audience reaction was positive. That's when they decided to do a spin-off with him." Jerry works with former "Hill Street Blues" star, Barbara Babcock, who plays Eleanor in this series. He describes Harry and Eleanor as "two nice people who like and respect each other." Anything more? "Well, maybe, but not for a while. This relationship he has now with her is very special to him already." Harry and Eleanor are obviously over 30. How does Jerry explain that in a youth-oriented society, "The Law & Harry McGraw," "The Equalizer" and "Murder, She Wrote," are popular? "Because the country is getting older. People want to see shows that prove you can live an interesting life whatever your age."

TV Test

1. What was the name of the character Jack Rambo once played on ABC's daytime, "All My Children"?

2. Who portrayed the eccentric Mrs. Bellotti on ABC's 1975 comedy, "Hill Street Blues"?

3. What was the name of the 1975 NBC series that starred Lee Grant and lasted only four weeks on the air?

4. What was the name of the 1978 ABC series that lasted only one week, but starred such comic greats as Jack Gilford, Dabney Coleman and Rue McClanahan?

5. Who portrayed Donna Pescow's mother on "Angie"?

6. What year did "The Facts of Life" debut on television?

7. How many years in a row was "The Phil Silvers Show" awarded an Emmy?

Answers: 1. "The Phil Silvers Show" awarded an Emmy?

2. "The Facts of Life" debuted in 1979.

3. "The Phil Silvers Show" was awarded an Emmy for 11 years.

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6. "The Facts of Life" debuted in 1979.

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CONVERSATION

Preview

HERE'S WHAT'S GOOD
THIS WEEK ON T.V.

WEDNESDAY

10/28/87

8:00 PM - ABC: PERFECT STRANGERS (CC) Larry gets jealous when Baki and Jennifer appear to be sneaking around behind his back. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - CBS: WGN: RETURN TO THE TITANIC (CC) The opening of a safe, recovered from the sunken passenger liner R.M.S. Titanic, climaxes this special reviewing the ship's history and including recent footage of the vessel resting on the ocean floor. Host: Terry Savalas. (2 hrs.)

8:00 PM - NBC: HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN (CC) Jonathan, dressed as a werewolf, comes to the rescue when drunken teen-agers harass a young trick-or-treater. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - PBS: INFINITE VOYAGE (CC) The first of 12 programs chronicling scientific exploration and discovery examines the unseen worlds around us, from matters small as a speck of dust to space (60 min.) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - ABC: HOOPERMAN (CC) A down-on-his-luck psychic helps Hooperman identify a murder victim. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - NBC: YEAR IN THE LIFE (CC) A comedy series about a man who dies her romantic feelings, Lindley and Kay struggle with family versus career. (Postponed from an earlier date. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - PBS: FIRING LINE SPECIAL: THE REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES From Houston Scheduled participants: Vice President George Bush, former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, Sen. Robert Dole, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Rep. Jack Kemp and evangelist Pat Robertson. Moderator: William F. Buckley Jr. and Bob Strauss. (2 hrs.) (Live)

THURSDAY

10/29/87

8:00 PM - CBS: TOUR OF DUTY (CC) The members of the Vietnam Scout are a series of successful comedy sketches. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8:30 PM - NBC: COBBY SHOW (CC) After Theo gets into trouble with the law, Cliff and Clair take out their frustrations on each other. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - ABC: MOVIE: "Tightrope" (CC) A homicide detective tracks down a psychopathic killer in the New Orleans French Quarter. Clint Eastwood, Genevieve Bujold, Alton Eastwood. 1984. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - NBC: CHEERS (CC) Norm and Cliff lead Frasier to believe that Rebecca is lustful after him. (In Stereo)

9:30 PM - NBC: NIGHT COURT (CC) On Halloween, Dan believes he's sold his soul to the devil, and Harry gets locked inside a safe.

10:00 PM - NBC: HUNTER (CC) Dee Dee becomes stranded in a remote mansion with a houseful of murder suspects. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - ABC: MOVIE: "The Midnight Hour" (CC) A group of teenagers unwittingly invoke an ancient witch's curse in a small New England town. Shari Belafonte-Harper, LeVar Burton, Lee Montgomery. 1985. (R)

8:30 PM - NBC: MAMA'S BOY (CC) Jake learns that his mother's beau is a married man. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - CBS: LEG WORK (CC) Claire's determined to prove that a feisty widow was not a suicide. (60 min.)

9:00 PM - NBC: GOLDEN GIRLS (CC) Rose, concerned about the nuclear arms race, mails a letter to Soviet leader Gorbachev. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - ABC: HOTEL (CC) A philosopher learns that his mistress has AIDS. Christine considers adopting a baby abandoned at the hotel. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - NBC: HUNTER (CC) Dee Dee becomes stranded in a remote mansion with a houseful of murder suspects. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - CBS: LAW & HARRY MCGRAW (CC) A feisty Italian matron finds Harry to find her long-lost brother. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - CBS: MOVIE: "Oh God! You Devil" (CC) In desperation, a struggling musician declares that he would trade his soul for a chance at fame and fortune, and the ever-obliging devil grants his request. George Burns, Ted Wass, Ron Silver. 1984. (In Stereo)

TUESDAY

8:00 PM - ABC: WHO'S THE BOSS? (CC) Tony volunteers to sit on top of a billboard to raise funds for the Parents Association's literacy campaign. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - NBC: J.J. STARBUCK (CC) Rose, concerned about the nuclear arms race, mails a letter to Soviet leader Gorbachev. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - ABC: THIRTYSECONDING (CC) Gary and Melissa rekindle their long-dormant love affair; Hope and Michael's "date" turns into a disaster. (60 min.)

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Stones Are Being Cast By Everybody At Everybody Over Everthing

This material was written by Dr. Larry McGhee, vice president for development and professor of religion at Wofford College. It was provided free to newspapers by the Spartanburg, S.C. School.

The loss of public virtue is everywhere in evidence. One has only to read the daily headlines or watch the evening news.

Presidential candidate withdraws because of extramarital liaison accusations. Presidential candidate withdraws because of plagiarism controversy. Legislator caught in scam. Religious leader resigns because of sex allegations. Baseball

player dismissed from team after drug indictment. University penalized for alumni payments to football players. Marines admit to sexual affairs in embassy. Government officials charged with covert activity abuses. Contractors found in collusion with Pentagon officials in over-charging Defense Department.

If one digests daily such a diet of debility, small wonder that pessimism about the morals of the nation, skepticism about the decline of standards, and mistrust of those in power in institutions abound. Church, government, business, education, military — none seems exempt from the moral equivalent of AIDS. "Is nothing sacred?" is not a

cliche.

But there is a positive side-a redemptive aspect — to such news, too, too easily forgotten. Such stories still shock us, and one definition of public shock is that unworthy news is "newsworthy". Often public exposure leads to penalties and/or reforms; sometimes to self-improving.

Two beliefs bedded deep in our national religious heritage often elude us in our daily lives.

One is the impossibility of perfection, which Paul said is part of our nature, since all sin and fall short of the glory of God. Paul was not making excuses for us, nor was he freeing us from striving for perfection. He was just stating an

observable fact. No one can live up to the highest standards of godliness, and the higher some get the farther they fall.

Adam's weakness and eviction were portents and prophecies of the human race that would come after him. The universal nature of sin and weakness is a part of our upbringing. Madison and the other authors of the Constitution we celebrate this year knew that nature well and tried to check what they could of it.

Yet despite his propensity and almost certainty to err, Adam was the creation placed in charge of creation. That's the second heritage lesson we hold in common in this nation. We are responsible — or

charge to be responsible. "Responsibility" in this case means "responsive to by being responsible for". It is mankind's highest accolade and honor; it is also man's greatest burden and challenge.

The reason responsibility is such a challenge is precisely because it is both demanded of us and impossible of being fully attained. That means that politics and all other forms of human relationships usually become finite and proximate — in other words, "human" — compromises.

And when we say — as we so often do at our nominating conventions and in our corporate board meetings and on our playing fields — "May the best man win," we should keep in mind our history lessons: "sen-

ding our very best" requires evidence of striving to be highly responsible and involves knowing that even our very best is never completely good enough.

What matters most is the trying for our best. When we sit in judgment — headlines in front of us — we are dealing with judgment of how responsible are the private hearts which lie behind public words and deeds. The responsibility for good judgments is thereby as heavy

upon each of us as upon any sayer or doer out in the public eye, and not a matter to be taken lightly or ill-advisedly.

Finding the appropriate standards for judgment when we know all fall short, even we ourselves, is an awful responsibility. We expect standards from our standardbearers; and we ought to expect them first from ourselves, if we are to recognize them when we see them — or when we find them missing.

To Your Health

The medical treatment a severely injured person receives during the first 60 minutes after an accident — the so-called "golden hour" — can determine whether the patient lives or dies.

But trauma centers and certain emergency medical services like air ambulances continue to be challenged.

"There are still many physicians, politicians and consumers who question whether transporting patients to designated trauma centers makes a difference in saving lives," said Dr. Joseph Moylan, a professor of surgery at Duke University Medical Center and medical director of the hospital's Life Flight air ambulance program.

A trauma surgeon for years, Moylan understandably believes in the need for designated trauma centers. And a recently completed study of more than 200 patients brought to Duke supports the view that the sooner a severely injured patient is stabilized and receives expert care — whether that occurs in a trauma center or on Life Flight — the greater the chances of survival and recovery. Moylan conducted the study with Dr. Gregory Georgiade, an associate professor of surgery, and Kenneth Fitzpatrick, a physician's assistant.

Although transportation by Life Flight costs about 40 percent more than by ambulance, the overall hospital bill is usually less, Moylan noted.

"The Life Flight patients had fewer complications, and they spend less time in the hospital," he said.

"From this study, it appears that Life Flight is 'cost effective,'" he noted. "Patients get expert care sooner, they have a shorter hospital stay, and most important, it saves lives."

The patients, with varying degrees of injury, were transported to Duke either by ambulance or by Life Flight. As a level I trauma center (qualified to handle all emergencies, including severe burns and limb replantation), Duke treats an average of 100 trauma patients a month. Life Flight transports about 160 patients each month; 30 percent of those are trauma patients being transferred from other hospitals.

"Although most people think of air ambulances going to the scenes of accidents, Life Flight is most often used for interhospital transport," Moylan said. "We fly to only one or two 'scenes' a month."

Each patient's injuries were ranked based on two commonly used scales. The trauma scale measures vital signs, such as pulse rate, respiration rate and blood pressure.

The Glasgow score rates the patient's mental function, ranging from conscious and alert to comatose.

Patients transported by air or ground, had similar trauma scores on average, but Life Flight — transported patients had lower Glasgow scores, indicating more severe head and central nervous system injuries.

"Even so, the early survival for the air-transported group was significantly higher — 90 percent versus 80 percent for the ground-transported patients," Moylan noted.

Increased survival was most apparent among patients with mid-range trauma scores.

"It's understandable that these patients would benefit the most from early and aggressive treatment," Moylan said. "The most severely injured patients who did not have irreversible head injuries had the best survival rate and benefited the most from a systems approach to trauma care."

Life Flight patients probably fared better because they were stabilized sooner by an expert team of two trauma nurses, Moylan said. Life Flight nurses have at least five years experience in treating trauma victims, and during the flight they receive additional instructions by radio from a Duke physician.

Part of the treatment received on Life Flight reduced the patients' risk of severe shock, when insufficient amounts of blood reach the heart. Of the patients studied, a larger number of Life Flight patients were placed into MAST trousers, an inflatable garment that helps push blood back to the heart. Unlike emergency medical technicians on ambulances, Life Flight nurses can administer blood.

And the Life Flight patients reached Duke much sooner, arriving on average between 1.5 and 2.5 hours, compared with four to nine hours by ground transportation, Moylan said.

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