

Workers Help Crane Operator Guide Five-Ton Unit In Place Over Tank

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, September 2, 1987 25c No. 29

Iredell Meeting On Waste Facility Set For Sept. 16

Iredell County residents will get one more opportunity to hear the facts and voice their opinions concerning the location of a hazardous waste treatment facility in the county or elsewhere in North Carolina.

The last of eight public meetings scheduled next month by the North Carolina Hazardous Waste Treatment Commission will be held Sept. 16 at Statesville Senior High School. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

The commission has scheduled meetings in each of the counties where sites are still considered as potentially suitable for a comprehensive hazardous waste treatment facility.

The meetings are designed to provide citizens with more information concerning the commission's site-selection process. During the meetings, citizens will also have the chance to ask questions and state concerns about sites still being considered.

Manor Is Sentenced For Fraud

A Mooresville woman has received a 10-year prison sentence and other punishment after pleading guilty to defrauding Mitchell Community College in Statesville.

The sentence, handed Laura Cross Manor, 38, of Mooresville, route 2, in Iredell County Superior Court Monday, was suspended with a five-year supervised probation. She will pay court costs and restitution of \$16,124 to MCC.

She also must serve 17 weekends in the Iredell County Jail and perform 170 hours of community service and must continue mental health clinic counseling.

Manor, a former MCC instructor, pleaded guilty to one count of attempting to obtain money by false pretense, one count of embezzlement, one count of forgery and 14 counts of attempting to obtain property by false pretense.

An indictment issued by the Iredell County Grand Jury March 9 alleged that Manor turned in payroll

Crawford Industrial Park, a 348-acre site just north of Statesville not far from Davis Community Hospital, is among 15 sites in eight counties still being considered as potential homes for the treatment facility.

The commission must, according to legislative mandate, make a final choice from the 15 remaining sites by Oct. 1 of this year. The commission plans to meet in Raleigh that day at a time and location to be announced.

The state's hazardous waste treatment facility will be designed to handle industrial hazardous waste. It will not deal with radioactive materials.

Following the series of public meetings, which begin Sept. 8 in Guilford and Rockingham counties, the commission will hold its regular monthly meeting Sept. 17 in Raleigh.

At that meeting, the commission will consider findings from the public meetings and discuss eliminating

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Pretty soon, Bug Hookum lamented at the country store Saturday night, there won't be no away to run to. Ever time you pick up a paper, Bug told the fellers, you see where we're running out of sompun else we got to have and we got less room to do what we got to do.

Actual, Bug declared, he is less worried about wuther we'll find oil in Iowa and make another big oil strike in Alaska as he is about the roads and skies getting so thick with folks hurrying ever which way til they can't move without hitting one another. If running low on gas will slow us down, he went on, it will be more of a blessing than a curse.

What got him thinking on our crowded world, Bug said, was the stuff in the papers about shootings and stonings and what all on the Los Angeles freeways where they got four lanes running each way and a lane on each side to pick up the pieces. Natural, Bug reported, a California college psychiatrist already has said the problem ain't the crazies doing the shooting, cussing and rock throwing, it's the failure of mass transportation systems.

What we got, the psychiatrist claimed, is aggravation that pumps up stress levels so high folks can't help themselves. Bug said that makes the same kind of sense Hitler made when he said Germany was running out of room so it had to go out and git some and wipe out some surplus people in the bargain.

Practical speaking, Bug said, the Los Angeles highways don't kill people, people kill people. We got to git back to the idea that a boss thief is a boss thief and not a victim of some rich rancher that left his grize mare in a open pasture all night so it could git stole. We got to wear the

shoe if it fits, and mostly it does, was Bug's words.

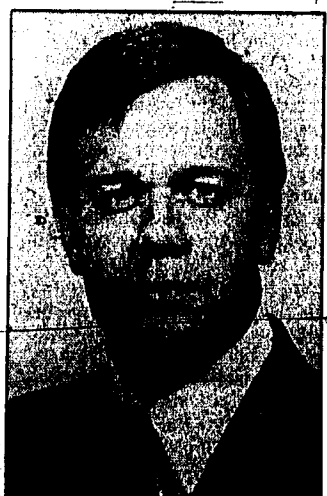
The fellers were general agreed. But Zeke Grubb said the gentlest among us is bound to bow his neck ont in a while over all the rules we're laying down to live by. It just don't help all that much, Zeke said, to know the more folks we got the more rules we got to have. Fer instant, Zeke had saw where a little town in North Carolina recent fined a feller fer keeping chickens. It weren't so much fer keeping em, Zeke said, as letting em crow earlier than his neighbors want to git up. Fer his money, Zeke said, that's going to ridiculous extreme with the idea that one man's right to swing his arms stops where the other feller's nose begins.

Clem Webster stood foursquare with Zeke. Clem said he never has been able to figger why towns that give dogs free run of ever public and private place won't allow chickens that's cleaner and serve a useful purpose. The truth probable is, Clem said, that the town fathers want to be city slickers, and a plain, run of the yard chicken ain't as high falatin as a dog-some human has give four names and a Roman number.

Clem recalled years ago when one of his nephews built a chicken house back of his place that had recent been annexed in town. Somebody turned him in and the zoning man come out and said the nayborhood weren't zoned fer chickens and he'd have to tear down the house.

The nephew said his Pa helped him build the coop right before he had a leg took off. As soon as that leg growed back, he said, he'd git his Pa to help him tear it down. Sometime, Clem said, we got to buck the system.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan



DR. WAYNE WIKE

Berea's Wike Accepts Post In Fairmont

Dr. Wayne D. Wike, pastor of Berea Baptist Church since 1961, has resigned to become pastor of First Baptist Church in Fairmont.

Sept. 17 will mark Wike's last Sunday at the church on N.C. 150 at Doolie.

Before coming to Berea, Wike was pastor of Hoskins Avenue Baptist Church in Charlotte.

While here, he has served on the Committee on Committees for the North Carolina Baptist State Convention. He has been an adjunct professor of religion for Gardner-Webb College at Boiling Springs since 1983. He is vice president of the board of directors of the Gardner-Webb alumni association.

Wike earned an undergraduate degree in religion at G.W., and a master of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He received a doctor of ministry degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. He has trained at the North Carolina School of Pastoral Care in Winston-Salem.

In announcing his resignation to the Berea congregation, Wike said: "No pastor has been more loved and appreciated than I have by you. My leaving is based upon a sense of rightness and oughtness, both for you as a church and for myself as a minister."

Wike and his wife, Debbie, have three children: Ashley, 10; Joelle, 6; and See WIKE Page 14

Surplus Food Distribution Set Sept. 25

Government surplus food will be distributed to eligible Iredell County households Sept. 25.

Persons certified for Food Stamps should get a surplus food card in the mail this week. Persons who do not get the stamps, but are interested in getting surplus food, will have to apply and be certified.

Applications can be made at the Iredell County Department of Social Services at the County Office Building here at 412 East Center Ave., or in Statesville at 349 North Center St.

Department of Social Services staff members will be available to process applications Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., beginning Sept. 8, and continuing through Sept. 23.

Persons applying on behalf of other households must bring written statements signed and dated by heads of the households. The statement must include information about the number of people in the family and gross income of each.

A/C Unit For Auditorium Arrives

Five tons of state-of-the-art ice-making and air-cooling machinery is now in place ready to make Mooresville's Roland R. Morgan Auditorium a suitable, climate-controlled site for events throughout the year.

The air conditioning unit, delivered from Denton, Tex. free of charge by Cheetah Transportation Company of Mooresville, arrived Monday morning and, by noon, was in place on top of a 10-foot holding tank on the Magnolia Street side of

the auditorium.

The arrival of the hefty unit is the last major step toward the installation of air conditioning in the 1,500-seat auditorium on the Mooresville Senior High School campus.

Larry Edwards, director of maintenance for Mooresville schools, said the system should be operational by the end of September.

"Most of the remaining work involves getting the piping and coil in place," Edwards said. "Then we'll need to get the controls and instruments on line, but all of that should be completed in about 30 days."

The air conditioning unit, manufactured by Turbo Refrigeration Company in Denton, cost approximately \$38,500. The overall cost of air conditioning the 24-year-old auditorium will be close to \$70,000, according to Dr. Sam Houston, superintendent of the Mooresville school system.

More than half of the money needed for the project was generated through the community-wide "Cool It" campaign spearheaded by the Mooresville Civic Club. The fundraising drive, held earlier this year, raised close to \$40,000.

Air conditioning the auditorium will make it ideally suited as a host

facility for concerts, plays and all types of performances by local and traveling groups throughout the year.

"There has really been a community-wide effort and I think the end result will be a big plus for the entire town," Houston said. "This is a good example of what can be accomplished in a community when everyone works together."

Cheetah's involvement in the project is an example of the community-wide cooperation. Gene Holland, president of the trucking company, which has bases in Mooresville and Houston, Tex., said he was more than happy to help when told the unit had to be transported from Denton to Mooresville.

"I told them I'd do what I could to work it out," Holland said. "The only real problem was getting the right type of truck. The air conditioning unit couldn't take a lot of bouncing so we had to get an air-ride truck. Once we had the truck available, we were glad to help."

Cheetah's donated services saved the "Cool It" campaign approximately \$1,500 in freight charges.

Additional help came from the National Guard. Mooresville-based Company A of the National Guard's 505th Engineer Battalion supplied a

See AUDITORIUM Page 14

Labor Day Generally Laborless

Most working people of the Mooresville area won't Monday. They will rest from their labors Labor Day.

Sept. 7 will be observed as a holiday by many Mooresville area business houses and industrial plants.

The post office will be closed Monday, and there will be no city or rural mail delivery.

These financial houses of Mooresville will observe Monday as a holiday: NCNB National Bank, First Union National Bank, Lincoln Bank of North Carolina, The Bank of Iredell, Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan Association and Citizens Savings and Loan Association.

The Mooresville schools will observe Labor Day as a holiday. Schools that make up the Mooresville system are: Mooresville Senior High, Mooresville Junior High, Woods

See HOLIDAY Page 14

Municipal Election Officials

The Mooresville Board of Elections has appointed registrars and election judges for the Nov. 3 municipal election.

Appointees are: Ward 1, Ruth Wagoner, registrar; Mary Harrington and Mildred Mayhew, judges. Residents of this ward will cast their ballots at the Mooresville Senior High School.

Ward 2, Lola Miller, registrar; Margaret T. McNeely and Virginia C. Overcash, judges. This ward's polling place is the National Guard Armory.

Ward 3, Bernice Melchor, registrar; Elizabeth B. Gabriel and George Henderson, judges. Residents of this ward will cast their ballots at Park View Elementary School.

Ward 4, Vivian Pender, registrar; Evelyn Hawkins and Josephine D. Gilley, judges. The voting place for residents of this ward is the community building at the Mooresville Golf Course.

Members of the Mooresville Board of Elections are: Walter H. Jones Jr., chairman; Jim Mack Morrow and R.T. Brantley.

McInnis Dies In Derita Home Fire

Thomas James McInnis, 22, of Mooresville, route 6, died early Saturday morning as the result of a mobile home fire at Derita. He was living temporarily in that community.

According to a spokesman for the Mecklenburg County Police Department, McInnis died from smoke inhalation at 1:10 a.m. at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

According to the spokesman, a neighbor of McInnis returned home around midnight Friday and saw smoke and flames coming from the kitchen area of the McInnis home.

Police and emergency medical and rescue personnel were dispatched. They found McInnis lying on the bathroom floor.

McInnis was pulled from the

See MCINNIS Page 14

Inside This Week

—Spit-shined and polished, cars of various makes and models are put on display during Lake Norman Lions Club's annual show, section one, page 9.

—After extra week-of preparation and waiting, Blue Devils and Vikings gear up for football season openers, section one, page 12. More sports, pages 13, section three, pages 2-5.

—Unique Mooresville clothing store adequately meets demand, section two, page 2.

—New Mooresville shop reveals owner's passion for reading, section two, page 5.

Thefts Lead Summary Of Area Crime

A rash of varied crimes in the southern part of Iredell County kept lawmen busy during the past week.

The crimes ranged from larceny to first-degree burglary. Several traffic accidents were also investigated by members of the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

A stakeout on N.C. 801, near Mooresville, by members of the Iredell County Sheriff's Department brought results early Friday morning with the arrest of three suspects in the larcenies of numerous newspaper racks in recent weeks.

Arrested were Glenn Erwin, Keith Harmon and Yvonne Radford, all of Mooresville, route 5, according to Lt. Guy Griffin, of the sheriff's department.

The trio were arrested after officers stopped and searched a

See CRIMES Page 11

Malz Included In Central America Tour

As plant manager of the Sterling Engineered Products plant in Mooresville, Carl Malz is accustomed to lots of travel. But this week Malz is on a trip that even the most experienced traveler would find a little out of the ordinary.

Malz, who lives on Langtree Road just south of Mooresville, is in Central America this week taking part in a four-day tour of Army National Guard operations in Panama and Ecuador.

Malz is part of a VIP tour group from western North Carolina that left early Tuesday morning from Raleigh. The team made the six and a half hour flight to Howard Air Force Base in Panama aboard a C-130 military aircraft.

Today, the group was scheduled to begin a two-day trip to Quito, Ecuador, where team members will observe National Guard units taking part in annual training activities.

Friday, the team will fly to Tegucigalpa, Honduras to meet the ambassador and president and

See MALZ Page 14

Comfortable, Complete Week For Local Schools

While high hopes for uninterrupted schedules melted away for many Piedmont North Carolina school systems, Mooresville's schools made it through the first steamy week without a hitch or heat-shortened day thanks to a commitment by school officials to make classrooms as comfortable as possible.

Last week, many school systems in the area, including Iredell County, Rowan County and Statesville, released students early because of hot classroom conditions caused by temperatures in the high 90s.

But in all five Mooresville schools, classes were held as scheduled and early release wasn't necessary because all Mooresville classrooms are air conditioned.

"Having air conditioning in each of the schools has really made a tremendous difference," Dr. Sam Houston, superintendent of Mooresville schools, said this week.

"It not only allows us to complete the school days, it also makes the environment in the classroom more suitable for learning."

Mooresville completed the system-wide installation of air conditioners last year. The local system's newest schools, South Elementary and Junior High, have central air conditioning systems, but air conditioning the three older schools was a three-year project for the local system.

"We took a one-building-a-year approach," Houston said. "We started with Park View, then Woods and last year we completed the work at Senior High."

Air conditioning the schools was financed with capital outlay funds supplied to the local system during the three-year period. No local school tax funds were used. The capital outlay monies are designed

See SCHOOLS Page 14

Reeves' Plant Closing Will Mean Loss Of 300 Area Jobs

The other shoe has dropped with a 300-job thud: geography and GM have forced the closing of one of Reeves Bros. Curon Group's two plants at Cornelius.

Joel Arnold is manager of industrial relations for the two plants that employ more than 500 people. He said this week the older, downtown operation will be phased out over the next three months.

"We have to put our plants in a position where we can compete with suppliers practically next door to our only customer."

The downtown Reeves plant makes flexible trim pads for car door panels used by GM's Fisher Body Division plant in Tumcuch, Mich. Reeves' Carolina Plant on

N.C. 115 south of town produces foam used in the pads. GM is the downtown plant's only market, while Carolina sells foam to other users.

Arnold said GM's just-in-time program proved more than Reeves could handle in Cornelius.

"Fisher wants no more than two hours of product in the plant," he explained. "This means their suppliers have to be no more than two hours away from the plant. We have built plants in Indiana within easy reach of Tumcuch. We're still 24 hours away."

The time disadvantage is severe, Arnold said, and freight costs

See REEVES Page 14

McKinnon, Stephens Picked For County School Board

The five-member Iredell County Board of Education became a seven-member board Monday when Marva L. McKinnon and Hoyt Stephens were administered oaths of office.

The school board appointed them Saturday. They were selected from nine applicants.

McKinnon, 34, is a lawyer who lives on Fines Creek Drive just east of Statesville. She was named to a term that will expire in December 1990. The term of Stephens, 43, a resident of Carl Austin Road in North Iredell, runs until December 1988.

The appointments were authorized by the General Assembly last month through legislation that enabled the board to expand and provide broader ethnic and demographic representation.

McKinnon is the first black ever to

serve on the county school board. She had this comment about her appointment:

"I'm very proud to be the first black to serve on the board. A lot will be expected of me in that regard, and I will do what I can to live up to these expectations. I will strive to do my utmost in representing everyone."

A native of Greensboro, McKinnon attended Howard University where she earned a bachelor of science degree. She received a master's degree from the University of Maryland and her law degree from Wake Forest University Law School.

She and her husband, Dr. Steve McKinnon, are the parents of two children: Steve, 7, a student at East Iredell School and Ashlee, 4.

Stephens, a native of Conway,

See BOARD Page 14



Brawley School Cafeteria Nears Completion

Denny Jarvis installs flooring in the \$250,000 cafeteria nearing completion at Brawley Middle School. The facility will be ready for use by mid-September. The new cafeteria is twice the size of the present kitchen-dining room in the main classroom building. It will seat around 200 persons. The free-standing building is 30 feet east of the classroom building. When the new cafeteria is operational, the present food-service area will be converted into classrooms.



MISS LORI ANN KEE

Kee-Hager Couple Plan November Wedding At Prospect Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren Kee of Mount Mourne announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lori Ann Kee and Mark Daniel Hager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hager of 614 North Central Avenue, Landis.

The wedding is being planned for Saturday, November 21, at 2:00 p.m. at Prospect Presbyterian Church in Mooresville.

Miss Kee is a graduate of South Iredell High School and is employed at Reeves Brothers, Cornelius, as a sales coordinator.

A graduate of South Rowan Senior High School, Mr. Hager received a BS degree in criminal justice from Appalachian State University at Boone. He is employed with the Charlotte Police Department.

Country Crafts at...

PAINTING POST

"Attention All Tote Painters!"

We have:

- Delta Ceramcoat Paints \$1.39
- Low Correll Brushes—in various sizes
- Lots of unfinished wood
- Single sheet pattern packets by Lynn Zeech, Carolyn Coffey, Pat Olson and many more.

We Also Have Country Crafts Such As:

- String Candles
- Heart Woven Rugs
- Baskets
- Pillows
- And Much More

We have painting classes for beginners, intermediate, and advanced. If you are a painter and would like to do some Christmas workshop pieces, please call. If you are not a painter, but would like to be, we would "love" to have you. Call now to sign up for Fall classes.

Located between Mooresville and Troutman

1/2 Mile on left North of Shepherd School

BRENDA ELLIOTT, Owner

HOURS: Mon.-Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.—10:30-5:30
Saturday—10-1
Closed Tues. & Sunday

PHONE 664-5006

1/2 PRICE SALE

BUY 1, GET 1 HALF PRICE!

The item of equal or less value is half price. (buy 2, get 2 at half price, etc.) Applies to all items in the store except coats.

CATO CREDIT AND MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED.

CATO

NORTHWOOD VILLAGE
Mooresville

1-6 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Fuller-Gregory Couple At Home Here After Mexican Honeymoon

In a 1:00 p.m. ceremony at First Presbyterian Church of Mooresville on Saturday, August 15, Donna Gregory became the bride of Brian Eugene Fuller. The Reverend Ed Lewis officiated and wedding music was provided by Miriam McNeely, organist and Mark McNeely, soloist.

Among the organ selections were "When Thou Art Near," Bach; "Amazing Grace," and "Benediction" by Karg-Elert.

Mothers were seated to Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach, and the wedding hour was chimed.

Vocal selections were Wedding Prayer by Handel and The Lord's Prayer by Malotte.

Variations from Brahms was presented for the entrance of the bride party and the bride processed to Wedding March by Lohengrin.

Allegro Vivace by Handel was played for the recessional and O Perfect Love by Barry was presented on the chimes.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gregory of Route 2, Sherri's Ford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fuller of Route 2, Mooresville.

The wedding vows were pledged in a beautiful setting of a brass arch candelabra holding lighted candles and bouquets of mixed flowers in peach and white with ivy foliage.

Flanking each side of the arch were nine-branched candelabras with matching cathedral candles and attached bouquets of mixed flowers in peach and white with ivy foliage.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in an elegant gown of regal white satin covered with beaded lace trim. A bateau neckline highlighted tapered Edwardian sleeves with a row of bridal buttons at the wrists.

The back of the gown featured a low v-neckline edged with a delicate lace train. A wide waistline highlighted tapered Edwardian sleeves with a row of bridal buttons at the wrists.

She wore a white satin hat with a latched exterior crown which extended to the sheer brim of the hat worn to one side of the head and accented with a single silk flower with pearls. Her short veil of illusion was attached to the back of the hat.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of peach and egg shell tiger lilies with ivy foliage.

Matron of honor was Susan McCarter. She wore a teal-colored tea length satin gown fashioned with a

latched exterior crown which extended to the sheer brim of the hat worn to one side of the head and accented with a single silk flower with pearls. Her short veil of illusion was attached to the back of the hat.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of peach and egg shell tiger lilies with ivy foliage.

Matron of honor was Susan McCarter. She wore a teal-colored tea length satin gown fashioned with a

latched exterior crown which extended to the sheer brim of the hat worn to one side of the head and accented with a single silk flower with pearls. Her short veil of illusion was attached to the back of the hat.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of peach and egg shell tiger lilies with ivy foliage.

Matron of honor was Susan McCarter. She wore a teal-colored tea length satin gown fashioned with a

latched exterior crown which extended to the sheer brim of the hat worn to one side of the head and accented with a single silk flower with pearls. Her short veil of illusion was attached to the back of the hat.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of peach and egg shell tiger lilies with ivy foliage.

Matron of honor was Susan McCarter. She wore a teal-colored tea length satin gown fashioned with a

latched exterior crown which extended to the sheer brim of the hat worn to one side of the head and accented with a single silk flower with pearls. Her short veil of illusion was attached to the back of the hat.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of peach and egg shell tiger lilies with ivy foliage.

Matron of honor was Susan McCarter. She wore a teal-colored tea length satin gown fashioned with a

latched exterior crown which extended to the sheer brim of the hat worn to one side of the head and accented with a single silk flower with pearls. Her short veil of illusion was attached to the back of the hat.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of peach and egg shell tiger lilies with ivy foliage.

Matron of honor was Susan McCarter. She wore a teal-colored tea length satin gown fashioned with a

latched exterior crown which extended to the sheer brim of the hat worn to one side of the head and accented with a single silk flower with pearls. Her short veil of illusion was attached to the back of the hat.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of peach and egg shell tiger lilies with ivy foliage.

Matron of honor was Susan McCarter. She wore a teal-colored tea length satin gown fashioned with a

latched exterior crown which extended to the sheer brim of the hat worn to one side of the head and accented with a single silk flower with pearls. Her short veil of illusion was attached to the back of the hat.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of peach and egg shell tiger lilies with ivy foliage.

Matron of honor was Susan McCarter. She wore a teal-colored tea length satin gown fashioned with a

latched exterior crown which extended to the sheer brim of the hat worn to one side of the head and accented with a single silk flower with pearls. Her short veil of illusion was attached to the back of the hat.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of peach and egg shell tiger lilies with ivy foliage.

scoped neckline in front and back and puffed sleeves. A self ruffle accented the shoulder line of the sleeve and continued down the back of the scooped neckline. She carried an arm bouquet of peach and egg shell tiger lilies with ivy.

Bridesmaids, dressed identically to the matron of honor and carrying the same style bouquets, were Debbie Reynard of Virginia and Beth Clark.

Little Miss Emily Ward of Hawaii, niece and goddaughter of the groom, was a flower girl. The ringbearer was Little Miss Erin Reynard of Virginia, niece of the groom. Both were dressed in white satin and lace gowns designed with high necklines with lace yoke and ruffle and accented the tea length skirts. They wore halos of silk flowers in their hair and the flower girl carried a basket of flowers while the ring bearer carried a fancy pillow accented with peach roses.

The groom's best man was his father, Ushers were Dean McCarter and Richard Haub of Keller, TX.

The groom, fathers of the bride couple, and the ushers wore dark gray striped pants with cutaway jackets and white shirts with striped ascots. Their boutonnieres were white roses.

The bride's mother selected a soft green floor length gown with softly draped neckline, flowing split sleeves and peplum waistline.

The groom's mother selected a two-piece gown with lace overlay and long sheer sleeves.

Both of the mothers complimented their attire with corsages of white roses.

A special guest was the bride's great-aunt, Miss Marion Berg of Massachusetts. She was seated with the bride's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

by the groom's mother and remembered by Patricia Reynard, niece of the groom, and she was remembered

with a floral corsage. A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

Bridal tables formed an L-shape and were covered in lace and skirted in illusion over linen and caught up at each end with bows. Two silver five-branched candelabras held lighted tapers.

The all-white wedding cake was surrounded at the base with silk flowers and peach colored ribbons while the top tier was separated with columns and ornamented with a bouquet of tiger lilies and greenery.

Served with the cake were sausage balls, mints, nuts and lime sherbet punch.

Assisting with the serving were Dianne Ward, sister of the groom and Roberta Haub.

A portrait of the bride was placed on an easel covered in lace and linen for the guests to view and as they departed they were presented teal and white rosebuds filled with birdseed.

All of the flowers used in the wedding and the cake were created by Angie Hincman of Statesville.

As the bride and groom departed from the church, the bride threw a bouquet created of illusion with strings of pearls, flowers and ribbons while the groom threw the bride's rosebuds.

After the reception, the groom's parents invited the guests to their home for further festivities prior to the bride and groom leaving for their honeymoon at Cancun, Mexico.

The wedding trip was a gift to the couple from the sisters of the groom and their mothers: Billy and Donna Coleman and Bill and Diane Ward and Mrs. Eleanor Coleman, a close friend of the bride's mother.

Upon their return, the newlyweds are at home at 239 Cedar Street, Mooresville.

A graduate of East Lincoln High School, the bride is employed at The Mooresville Tribune.

The groom, a graduate of South Iredell High School, received a BSBA degree in finance from Western Carolina University at Cullowhee. He is employed with Whirlpool Acceptance Corp. in Charlotte.

A rehearsal dinner was held on Friday evening at Julia's Talley House in Troutman. The delightful evening was hosted by the groom's parents.

Out of town guests, not mentioned above, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Wokes, Paula, Eddie and Marshall of Chicago, IL; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wokes of Pittsburgh, TX; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haub, Rhonda and Ricky of Keller, TX; and Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Emily and Amanda of Hawaii.

The gift table was covered in white lace and centered with a mother, father and baby bear family holding pastel colored balloons tied with ribbons.

Wearing a black and white print maternity dress, the honoree received a corsage of white baby socks accented with ribbons and miniature flowers.

The hostesses' gift was an infant car seat.

Refreshments of a choice of red velvet or German chocolate layered cake, roasted pecans, and assorted soft drinks, complemented with bear designed napkins, were served.

Special guests were the future grandmothers, Mrs. Katherine West and Mrs. Mary Brawley and the future great-grandmother, Mrs. Sue Brawley.

The Brawley couple expect their first child on October 11.

In addition to the many gifts, the honoree was remembered with a white carnation corsage from her hostess.

The staff of Beck Lindsey and Company in Charlotte hosted a miscellaneous shower on August 18 for the popular bride-elect.

On the day of the wedding, a bridal luncheon was given by Mrs. Susan Sweeney and Ms. Paige Freeze.



MRS. BRIAN EUGENE FULLER

Quality Shows

Custom Made Blinds, Duette's, Pleated Shades, & Verticals

Quality Curtains and Accessories By The Original Curtainer, Div. of Dorothy's Ruffled Originals, Inc.

Mill Std. or Custom Made Sizes

WALLPAPER Closeout Patterns \$3.99 S/R Stock-Current Patterns \$6.99 S/R Many, Many Patterns to Choose From

Window & Bed Fashions 133 N. Main—Mooresville 663-1857

Belk DOWNTOWN MOORESVILLE

211-231 N. Main St. 664-2593

KRUPS WEEK

ENTERTAIN WITH KRUPS THIS FALL

Come meet the Krups expert and see how they prepare great recipes for entertaining with Krups appliances. "Candlelight Mouse" will be prepared from 5-8 PM at Concord, Statesville, Monroe, Albemarle, Salisbury, Mooresville from 11-3 PM. "Kick-off Pimento Cheese Snack" from 11-3 PM at Concord, Statesville, Salisbury, Monroe, Albemarle, Mooresville.

3 MIX COMBI 4000 STAND MIXER 79.99

Indispensable kitchen aid. Versatile stand mixer features unique oscillating power arm and gear driven bowl. Gift with purchase. Receive a mini chopper attachment, a 24.99 value, when you buy the mixer. 9.99 with purchase. Reg. 16.99. Save on drink mixer/blender attachment with mixer purchase.

"PRESSA C" CITRUS PRESS 29.99

No. 252. Makes strained or unstrained juice in seconds. 1 quart capacity with easy to clean, interlocking parts. Universal cone accommodates all citrus fruits. Transparent dust cover doubles as receptacle for strainer and cone. White.

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases



MISS TERESA DIANE SHOOK

September Wedding Planned By Shook-Coley Couple At Rocky Mt. Church

Miss Teresa Diane Shook and Yonnie Lynn Coley have chosen Saturday, September 26, as their wedding date. The couple will pledge their vows in a candlelight ceremony at the Rocky Mount United Methodist Church of Mooresville, at 7:00 p.m.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Oscar Ray Shook of Route 2, Chester, SC and Ruby M. Alexander of Route 6, Statesville. The prospective groom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. William Coley of 306 East Dingler Avenue, Mooresville.

Miss Shook is a graduate of South Iredell High School and attended Mitchell Community College in Statesville. She is employed at Rubbermaid of Statesville.

Mr. Coley attended South Iredell High School. He is a member of the Mooresville Moose Lodge and the American Legion Post No. 66. He is employed as a carpenter for Hugh Ball Construction in Statesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stephens of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Crouch Sr. entertained at a summer outing at the Stephens' Lake Norman home on Saturday evening, August 29.

The event was in honor of Kelli Crouch and Roger McGuffey who will be married in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony on September 12, at First Presbyterian Church of Mooresville.

The bride was beautiful in a full-length candlelight ivory silk gown. The fitted bodice was overlaid with

boat riding followed with a cocktail of hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings.

The engaged couple were pleasantly surprised with a shower of gifts for the lawn, patio or garden.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Crouch Jr., parents of the bride-elect.

Jean's Hallmark SHOP

Bridal Registry

Melissa Bass and Richard Stutts... August 15
Joy Franklin and Jonathan Knight... August 22
Leah Denise Williams and Johnnie G. Jones... August 23
Kelli Crouch and Roger McGuffey... Sept. 12
Leslie Mills and Jerry Bruner... Sept. 19
Vivian Sanders and Pagsley Worth... Oct. 3
Kelly Ludwig and Richard Compton... Oct. 17
Sherri Poston and Tim Johnson... Oct. 24
Gale Ann Christiansa and Lloyd David Bost... Nov. 7

Jean's Hallmark SHOP

PORT CITY SHOPPING CENTER
663-1176

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

Miss Lindsey Becomes Bride Of Mr. Torrence

First Baptist Church, Mooresville, was the setting for the lovely candlelight ceremony on Saturday, August 29, uniting in marriage Miss Cheryl Dawn Lindsey and Jeffrey Scott Torrence.

The Reverend Carroll Lindsey of Forest City, uncle of the bride, performed the 7:00 p.m. ceremony.

A program of wedding music was provided by the Reverend Christopher Jenkins of Mooresville, organist and the Reverend Jim Alley of Greensboro, soloist.

Prelude selections were: Processional by Matthias; Voluntary in D Major, Stanley; Variations on a Scottish Tune, Bremser; three chorale preludes, Praise To The Lord Almighty, O God, Our Help In Ages Past, and God of Grace and Glory, all by Manz; Fantasia in E Flat Major, Saint-Saens, and prelude on Brother James Air, Wright.

Processional selections were Trumpet Tune, Stanley and Suite from Water Music and Allegro Maestoso by Handel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Lindsey of 3722-2 Selwyn Farms Lane, Charlotte. She was escorted and given in marriage by her father.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Torrence of 738 Carpenter Avenue, Mooresville. The groom's father served as best man.

The bride was beautiful in a full-length candlelight ivory silk gown. The fitted bodice was overlaid with

alecon lace embroidered with sequins and pearls. The chapel length train was also appliqued with matching lace and pearls.

Her full length fingertip veil of illusion was held in place by a halo of seed pearls and ivory silk roses with baby's breath.

The bride's bouquet was a lovely creation of silk flowers composed of yellow and ivory roses, teal miniature carnations and gypsophila.

Maid of honor was Paige Freeze of Mooresville. She wore a full length gown of teal water-marked taffeta fashioned with scooped neckline, puffed sleeves and a v-shaped back. She carried a single long stemmed yellow silk rose.

Bridesmaids were Beth Williams and Leigh Anne Overcash, both of Mooresville and Martha Landis of Charlotte.

They were dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried matching flowers.

Little Miss Anna Marie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams of Mooresville, was a flower girl.

Ushers were Tony Williams, Buster Williams and Robin Massey, cousin of the groom and all of Mooresville.

The bride's mother wore a teal length gown of apricot accented with a waistband of ivory and silver sequins.

The groom's mother selected a mauve colored tea length gown with a matching lace collar.

Presiding at the guest register were Michael Ladd and Kenneth Vaughn, both of Mooresville.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Activities Building.

Light hors d'oeuvres were served with wedding cake and punch.

Assisting at the bridal tables were Mrs. Nancy Massey, Mrs. Rachel Neill and Mrs. Joy Scypers.

Guests, as they departed, were invited to view a portrait of the bride on display at the gift table.

Out of town guests included members of the bride's family from Western North Carolina.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, SC, the newlyweds will make their home on Williamson Road, Mooresville.

The bride and groom are graduates of Mooresville Senior High School. The bride also graduated from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She is employed at Day Engineering in Charlotte and the groom is employed at Lake Speed Racing in Kannapolis.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at The Boardwalk Restaurant, Mooresville, on Friday evening, August 28.

The delightful dinner was attended by the bride couple, their wedding party and members of the two families.

During the evening, the bride and groom exchanged gifts and remembered their attendants with gifts. The bride's gifts were monogrammed sterling pocket mirrors and the groom's gifts were pewter monogrammed shot glasses.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Dozier were in Rock Hill, SC, last Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Dozier's sister, Mrs. Tom Anderson, who passed away on Wednesday in Rock Hill. Mrs. Anderson was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Crawford Graham of Coddle Creek Road.

The auxiliary unit to the Tom Swann Post No. 1072, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Thursday, Sept. 3, at the Post Home.

All members are encouraged to attend.

Ophelia's Hair Do Salon
Ophelia Baxter—Owner
STYLES FOR MEN & WOMEN
Creative Nail Design
REDKEN
Open Wed.-Fri. 664-2685
237 INSTITUTE ST. MOORESVILLE

VIDEO WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Complete Coverage For One Low Price
Still Photography Also
IDEAL PHOTOGRAPHY
663-1323 or 545-1912

VIDEO WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Complete Coverage For One Low Price
Still Photography Also
IDEAL PHOTOGRAPHY
663-1323 or 545-1912

VIDEO WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Complete Coverage For One Low Price
Still Photography Also
IDEAL PHOTOGRAPHY
663-1323 or 545-1912

VIDEO WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Complete Coverage For One Low Price
Still Photography Also
IDEAL PHOTOGRAPHY
663-1323 or 545-1912

VIDEO WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Complete Coverage For One Low Price
Still Photography Also
IDEAL PHOTOGRAPHY
663-1323 or 545-1912

VIDEO WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Complete Coverage For One Low Price
Still Photography Also
IDEAL PHOTOGRAPHY
663-1323 or 545-1912

VIDEO WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Complete Coverage For One Low Price
Still Photography Also
IDEAL PHOTOGRAPHY
663-1323 or 545-1912

VIDEO WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Complete Coverage For One Low Price
Still Photography Also
IDEAL PHOTOGRAPHY
663-1323 or 545-1912

VIDEO WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Complete Coverage For One Low Price
Still Photography Also
IDEAL PHOTO



MR. AND MRS. CLAYTON C. BENFIELD

Golden Wedding Anniversary Reception Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton C. Benfield, residents of Route 1, Mooresville, were honored at a reception in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary on July 5. The celebration was hosted by the couple's children and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Sherry) Long and Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Johnnie) Benfield. The honored couple have 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

The 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. reception was held at the Woodlark Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Long. Baskets of yellow mums marked the entrance to the reception room where two anniversary tables were

covered in yellow and overlaid with white lace. Lovely mixed bouquets of yellow flowers graced the two tables.

The four-tiered anniversary cake was decorated with yellow roses and green leaves. The top tier was separated with grecian columns and adorned with the gold numerals "50th." Beth Donaldson, Carla Burdette and Lori Benfield, granddaughters of the couple, served the anniversary cake along with assorted finger foods and golden fruit punch. Derwin Long, Clay Benfield and Dwayne Long, grandsons of the anniversary couple, greeted the guests, assisted with the parking and the picture taking of relatives and friends.

As the guests departed, each was given a gold printed scarf tied with yellow ribbons thanking them for attending the celebration. This was taken care of by the couple's great-grandsons, Joshua and Michael Burdette.

For the very happy celebration, Mrs. Benfield wore a green and white dress fashioned with round neckline and enhanced with a gold heart and chain, an anniversary gift from her husband. She complimented her attire with a corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Benfield added a boutonniere of yellow roses to his dark blue suit.

Approximately 100 guests called during the appointed hours.

Organizational Meeting For Gamma Omega

The Gamma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its first meeting of the new year at the home of Janet Barrette. This was an organizational meeting to make plans for the new year. There were 13 members and 2 guests present.

Patsy Perry gave the treasurer's report. Barbara Mayhew reported that the concession stand at Liberty Park was a success this summer. Some of the money from the project will be used to help buy uniforms for the boy's Midget League All-Stars.

In the absence of the social committee chairperson, Mary Lib Kipka presented plans to reschedule the pool party for members and their families to Saturday, Sept. 12. Please call her or Suzie Hauser if you will be unable to attend.

All members were reminded to save articles to be used in the scrapbook this year by the scrapbook chairperson, Kathy Irwin. Also, bring a family picture to the next meeting.

Anne Torrence, contact chairperson, asked that she be called if there is any message to be relayed to the membership.

Gamma Omega voted not to have fall rush. The pledges from the spring rush, Becci Linda Calhoun, and Paula Gray will go through pledge training following the Pledge Ritual to be held at the home of Joyce Neale on Sept. 8.

Kathy Stewart, program and yearbook chairpersons, will assign program nights. She also stated the yearbook will be finished by the next meeting. If there are any changes, please let her know.

Members present, other than those mentioned above, were: Gail Thompson, Linda Fesperman, Joyce Morrow and Roxanna Mauney.

There being no further business, the members stood for the closing ritual and the Mizpah.

Mrs. Nations Honored For 82nd Birthday

Mrs. Bertha Nations, a resident of Crestmont Rest Home, was honored on her 82nd birthday by her nieces and nephews and their spouses. The celebration took place at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton Moore on Tuesday, August 25.

Those present, other than the ones mentioned above, were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Callaway of Lexington, Mrs. Gwen Hastings, Ronnie and Johnnie of Statesville, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Moore and Ricky Jr., Mrs. Joyce Overcash Starr, Corey and friend, Tony Brawley of Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hudson and Joseph Jr., Gerald Overcash, Newton Callaway and a cousin, Mrs. Helen Beaver.

Ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all.

CELEBRATES 76th
Flate Moore was honored for his 76th birthday at a family dinner on August 14. The celebration was held at the Moore home 283 Institute Street. In addition to his 5 children, Mr. Moore has 17 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Miss Hagen Wears Mother's Gown In Garden Wedding To Mr. Culbertson

Miss Catherine Lynn Hagen and Teddy Michael Culbertson were united in marriage on Saturday, August 22, in a beautiful garden setting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hagen, 2077 Island Forest Drive, Davidson.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Culbertson of Mooresville. The 2:30 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Reverend Lonnie Karriker, pastor of the Community in Christ Lutheran Church of Huntersville.

Taped wedding music was provided, prior to and during the impressive ceremony.

The bridal party descended from the steps of the spacious deck to a slate walkway which led to a white wrought iron arch enhanced with white fuji mums, pink carnations, sala and tree ferns.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in the wedding gown worn by her mother thirty-three years ago. The gown was an original Pricilla design, fashioned of candlelight satin and rebooked lace with each individual, delicate lace design outlined with rick-rack. The scooped neckline, front and back, was trimmed with rick-rack and the long sleeves came to a point over the hands. The fitted princess styled satin gown fitted to the empire lace bodice where satin individual petal designs emphasized the bustline and continued around the entire back bodice. The skirt flared into a chapel sweep train.

Her mid-high length veil of illusion, outlined with rick-rack and a headpiece worn to the right side and fashioned of delicate strands of lily-of-the-valley and post-tulle.

The bride carried an all-silk bouquet of candlelight roses, lily-of-the-valley, pothos, and variegated ivy.

Lorie Jewell was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Cindy and Amy Culbertson, sisters of the groom.

The attendants wore full length gowns of pink satin fashioned with scooped neckline with gathered lace ruffle worn off the shoulder and accented with white satin bows. Gathered lace accented the skirt of the dresses just above the hemline and was caught up in scalloped designs and accented at each scallop with a white satin bow. To complete the style of the gowns, the waistline was enhanced with a white satin belt ending in a bow in the back. They wore white mesh hats with turned up brim on one side and where pearls were featured. The crown was pink netting and a white bow graced the back of the hats.

The groom is a graduate of South Iredell High School and is employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

Each attendant carried small bouquets created similar to the bride's bouquet.

The groom's best man was Blake Keller, and ushers were Mitchell Hagen, brother of the bride and Steve McAllister.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hagen wore a jade colored long sleeved dress with front bodice drape and a scooped back. The groom's mother, Mrs. Culbertson chose a pale aqua dress with long sleeves and beaded design on the right shoulder line. Both of the mothers complimented their attire with corsages of alstroemerias.

Grandparents of the bride couple, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hagen of Daytona Beach, FL, Mrs. Mary Albery of Silver Springs, MD, Mrs. Rachael Schnauz of Mooresville and Mrs. Nola Culbertson of Florida, were special guests and remembered with floral corsages and boutonniere.

Also a special guest was Kerri Schulz of Wisconsin, godmother of the bride.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Olaf Hagen greeted the guests and presented wedding bulletins to each.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the glow area which was all aglow with summer colors of flowers in potted plants, hanging baskets and other focal points adding to the beauty of the natural setting.

The receiving line was formed under a yellow and white canopy. Bridal tables, covered in pink lace and skirted with white linen, were arranged in various areas of the garden.

The wedding cake was placed on a heart-shaped table covered in a soft pink cloth. The three-tiered cake was decorated in pink roses and white wedding bells. The top tier of the cake was ornamented with a cathedral window with porcelain figures of the bride and groom.

An assortment of finger foods were served with champagne punch flowing from a silver fountain and other beverages.

Guests were given illusion bags of birdseed tied with lace to shower the bride couple as they departed for their honeymoon in the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee.

The newlyweds are making their home at Palomino Park in Troutman.

A graduate of Myers Park High School in Charlotte, the bride attended Lees-McCae College at Banner Elk. She is employed by Jones Performance Marine, Lake Norman.

The groom is a graduate of South Iredell High School and is employed by the U.S. Postal Service.



MRS. TEDDY MICHAEL CULBERTSON



Heritage Plaza • Cornelius
Phone 892-4036

STOREWIDE SALE

—3 DAYS ONLY—

15%


All Fall Merchandise
Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. Only

"QUALITY CLOTHING & GIFTS"

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED


MORROW BROS.

183 N. Main St. Ph. 664-1909 Mooresville, NC



NO PAYMENTS NO FINANCE CHARGES BEFORE 1988!

SPOTSCUBBER WASHER




Model WWA500G

3-way washer—extra large capacity for regular loads. SCOTCH-BRITE cycle for small loads of tough stains and Mini-Wash system for delicate. 3 wash/rinse speeds. 4 wash/rinse temperature selections.

PAYMENTS OF \$22.96 FOR 24 MONTHS

SPACE CENTER 27 REFRIGERATOR

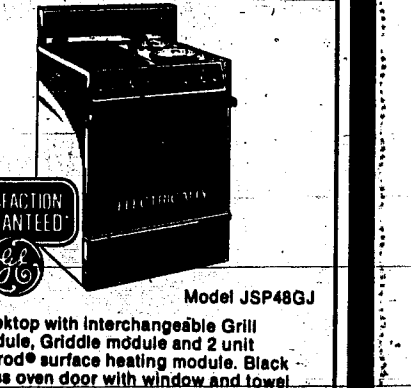


Model TX27FJ

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.

PAYMENTS OF \$83.65 FOR 24 MONTHS

VERSATILE GRILL/GRIDDLE ELECTRIC RANGE



Model JSP48GJ

Cooktop with interchangeable grill module, Griddle module and 2 unit Calrod® surface heating module. Black glass oven door with window and lower bar handle. Digital clock timer.

PAYMENTS OF \$42.66 FOR 24 MONTHS

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL!

4-DAYS ONLY SEPTEMBER 4 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 7, 1987

MORROW BROS.

NAS REDUCED PRICES ON SELECTED MODELS

WE'RE PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

German Relatives Attend Stirewalt-Moore Wedding In SC

Miss Deborah Lieselotte Moore and John David Stirewalt were united in marriage on Saturday, August 22, at Christ Chapel of Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbia, SC. The double ring, candlelight ceremony was performed at seven o'clock in the evening by the Reverend James C. Stirewalt, father of the groom. Wedding music was presented by Marty Cloninger, organist and the

Rev. David Amidon and Diane Amido, vocalists. The bride is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Carlton H. Moore of Columbia, SC and the groom is the son of Mrs. Grace Moore of Shreveport, LA and Mrs. Lisa Welch of Frankfurt, Germany. She graduated with honors from Lower Richland High School in Columbia and was a cum laude graduate of Converse College in Spartanburg.



MRS. JOHN DAVID STIREWALT



"Where the sale never ends"

HOURS: 9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.—MON.-SAT.
Catawba Avenue • Cornelius • 892-1926

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

BALLOON WORLD

710 N. Broad St. Mooresville, N.C.
664-3880

1st ANNIVERSARY SALE

An Entire Week of Savings
SEPTEMBER 7th-12th

Sept. 7, 20% Off any Bouquet
Sept. 8, 1 free latex with any bouquet
Sept. 9, \$1.00 Off any Hot Air Balloon Basket
Sept. 10, 1 free 18" Maylar with purchase of \$12.00
Sept. 11, Free Delivery within 5 miles of town
Sept. 12, Pick any of the above

Come help us celebrate at our Birthday Party Sat., Sept. 12 from 10 am - 2 pm. FREE refreshments & FREE Balloons for all Plus Our Clown Will Be Here.



MRS. CORA MASSEY

Women's Day To Be Observed At Reid's Memorial

The annual Women's Day observance will be held at the Sunday morning 11 o'clock worship service at Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Cora Morton Massey of High Point, N.C. She is a native of Salisbury where she attended the public schools and Barber-Scotia Junior College. She is a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University and the University of Pittsburgh in PA.

After several years of teaching high school, she became assistant professor of English at Fayetteville State University and at Winston-Salem State University.

Her husband, the Rev. Robert A. Massey is deceased.

Presently, she is a member-at-large on the National Executive Committee and member of Program Agency's Women's opportunity giving fund committee.

A kind word is never thrown away.

Miss McNeely Honored

Miss Helen McNeely, October bride-elect, was guest of honor at a bridal luncheon on Saturday, August 22.

The luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Sally Brodie at her home in Salisbury.

As the guests assembled, they were invited to enjoy orange slush prior to the delicious luncheon of chicken salad on a bed of lettuce, marinated asparagus and artichoke hearts, assorted fresh fruits, rolls and food tea. Peppermint parfait with chocolate cookies was served for dessert.

The luncheon tables were covered in white linen with matching napkins. A massive arrangement of lovely - summer garden flowers graced the large dining table and smaller arrangements were used on auxiliary tables.

The hostess remembered the honoree with a red rosebud corsage and a gift of a crystal cake stand with a cover.

Sixteen guests enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Brodie, including the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Peggy McNeely. Out of town guests were Miss Becca Suttles of Reidsville, Miss Becca McGee of Wilmington and Mrs. Carol Crouse of Lexington.

Pauline Milholland Mills and Jay Flete Neill were married in a ceremony attended by their immediate families on Saturday, August 22, at 11:00 a.m. The exchange of vows took place at Centre Presbyterian Church at Mount Mourne with the Reverend Woody Alexander officiating.

The bride couple's grandchildren assisted in the ceremony. Teresa Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neill of Mooresville, sang "I Love You Truly" while Taylor Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mills of Raleigh sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Mrs. Karen Hart accompanied the vocalists on the piano.

Flower girl was Lynsey Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Neill and ring bearer was Robbie Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills of Winston-Salem.

A reception followed in the church Fellowship Hall.


After a wedding trip to the Carolina coast, the newlyweds will make their home at the groom's residence, Barfield Road in the Shepherd Community.

Layaway for Christmas at WOOTEN'S

With only 4 months until Christmas, Santa is making his special list—You should be too!



1-Carat Diamond Solitaire
\$999⁹⁵



1/2-Carat Diamond Solitaire
\$699⁹⁵



LADIES 1 CARAT SEVEN DIAMOND CLUSTER
Sale **\$599⁹⁵**



GENTS 1 CARAT SEVEN DIAMOND CLUSTER
Sale **\$599⁹⁵**

Diamond Earrings & Pendants

1/2 Price

\$1.00 holds your layaway for 30 days

WOOTEN JEWELERS

Serving Piedmont Carolina

152 N. Main St., Mooresville, NC
Phyllis Lowe Manager 663-3430

LAST SUMMER FLING

LABOR DAY SPECIALS!

GIRLS

Reg. 10.97 **5.90**

Reg. 12.97 **7.90**

LADIES

Reg. 14.97 & 16.97 **9.90**

a. White/pastel or Turq./multi leather
b. White/silver leather

MENS

Reg. 19.97 **14.90**

Mon., Tues., Wed.—10-6
Thurs., Fri., Sat.—10-8 Sun.—1-6
663-0225

Shoe Show

NORTHWOOD VILLAGE

Births

Prayer coffee is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 11, at 10 a. m. at the home of Jean Gibson, 48 Spring Run Road. Call 664-3278 for directions.

Nursery reservations can be made by calling Rose Deaton at 663-3376.

For Friendship Bible coffee information call Mimi Harris at 663-0681.

Personals

FREE

Carolina South Eye Associates
200 East Seventh Street • Charlotte, NC 28202
PLEASE BRING YOUR EYEGLASSES

Stock-Up-On-Savings

In addition, they must be vaccinated against blackleg and malignant edema more than two weeks before the sale. They must weigh at least 300 pounds.

Charlotte's Business Offices Are Computerizing!
They Need You . . . Are You Ready?

In 10 years, 80% of all jobs will be office workers and by 1990 the single most important piece of office furniture will be the microcomputer. Brookstone College is offering training and employment opportunities for students and graduates in the field of computer technology.

Call 547-8600
BROOKSTONE COLLEGE
 OF BUSINESS
 4307 University Executive Park Dr., Charlotte, N.C. 28213

We'll give you a fast answer on a car, boat or home improvement loan, usually the same day you apply. So if your car drives you crazy, call Phone-A-Loan at 1-800-342-9701, or just stop by. And get a car loan rolling.

NCNB
Member FDIC
 Equal Housing Lender

Call Phone-A-Loan Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. In Greensboro, call 655-NCNB.



Morgan New Service Mgr. At McKnight's

Wesley N. (Bus) Morgan of Kannapolis has assumed his duties as service manager at McKnight Pontiac-Buick Company at 137 South Broad St. Mooreville.

Morgan, 62, comes to Mooreville from Albemarle where for a short time he was service manager at Bill Hucklebee Inc., an Oldsmobile, Cadillac and Buick agency.

Earlier, for 25 years, he was service manager at Sparks Oldsmobile/Cadillac Company in Concord.

Morgan and his wife, Mabel, are the parents of one daughter, Mrs. Sheri Ann Church, a Kannapolis school teacher, and one son, Chris Morgan, an employee of Wm-Dixie in Concord.

Saturday Fish Fry Scheduled At Mooreville Home

A benefit fish fry will be held in Mooreville Sept. 5.

The fish fry will be held at the home of Mabel Cornelius, 522 West McLellan Avenue.

In addition to the home-fried fish, chicken and hot dogs will also be available as well as homemade ice cream.

The public is invited to come by and enjoy the good eating.

SPECIAL WALLCOVERING SALE Sept. 1 to Oct. 1

30 DAYS ONLY

OVER 3500 PATTERNS

899

Tar Heel Hardware
120 Infield Street
Mooreville 663-3250
662-8611

SUNWORTHY
NORTHWOOD-CROWN-FASHION HOUSE

SINGLE ROLL BORDERS INCLUDED
FABRICS NOT INCLUDED
VALUES TO \$19.99

Funeral Saturday For Belk

Flake Nile Belk, 67, of Wildwood, Ga. route 1, died in a Wildwood hospital Monday.

A native of Mount Ulla, Mr. Belk was born on Oct. 22, 1899, a son of the late James Gray and Julia Solomon Belk.

He was educated in the schools of Rowan and Mecklenburg Counties.

He worked in Charlotte before moving in 1922 to Chattanooga, Tenn., where for 53 years he was yarn broker for Johnston Mills Company. After moving to Wildwood, he was employed by Highland Cotton Mills.

Mr. Belk was a member of the City Farmers Club, the Georgia Cattlemen's Association and the Dade County Development Corporation. He was a former member of the Dade Democratic executive committee and helped establish the North Dade Fire Department. Over the years, he had been active in other community affairs.

Mr. Belk's wife of 53 years, Mrs. Willie Anderson Belk, preceded him in death.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Nell Gray Belk, one son, Flake Nile Belk Jr. of Wildwood, Ga.; one brother, James Belk of Mount Ulla; one sister, Mrs. Brooke Davis of Kannapolis; and one grandson, Flake Nile Belk III of Carrollton, Ga.

A funeral for Mr. Belk will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Back Creek Presbyterian Church at Mount Ulla, with the pastor, the Rev. Alex Coblenz, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooreville Friday night from 7 until 8:30 o'clock.

Caldwell Chapel AME Zion Church Plans Concert

The Caldwell Gospel Choir of Caldwell Chapel AME Zion Church will be in concert Sunday, Sept. 6, at 4 p.m.

The concert will be the climax of the revival services going on this week, Aug. 31-Sept. 4.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program.



From Left, Nelson, McKnight, Houston With Western District Honors

Mooreville Civitans Win Several Awards During District Convention

The Mooreville Civitan Club was one of the stars of the show at the annual North Carolina District West Civitan convention held Aug. 21 and 22 in Asheville.

Several Mooreville Civitans attended the convention and brought home special awards presented to the local club.

Mooreville Civitans attending the convention were Eddie Nelson, club president; Nina McKnight, club secretary; Aubrey Price, Pat Ingram, Norman Wilson, Jim Ballard and Robert Holshouser Jr. Dr. Sam Houston and family, including AFS exchange student Christina Thelin, attended as guests of the club.

Houston, superintendent of the Mooreville Graded School District, also turned out to be a big winner. He was selected by Civitans in North Carolina's western district as the "District Citizen of the Year."

In nominating Houston for the district honor, the Mooreville Civitan Club noted Houston's aggressive leadership in the Mooreville schools and his community involvement. The presentation of the award is based primarily on the person's activities in areas other than their chosen profession.

Houston's efforts with the Cancer Society, Leukemia Society and his church, as well as his work as vice president and then president of the Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce were among the contributions included with Houston's nomination.

In addition to nominating a district winner, the club itself won several top honors. The Mooreville

Counsel On Aging

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

In recent years, the "right to die" has received national attention. The issue arises more often for those who are so ill that they either cannot make choices or cannot communicate them.

The phrase may have either of two meanings as applied to a person who is terminally ill: death passively allowed by stopping treatment, or death actively induced in a painless manner. For either meaning, the moral implications have many facets, and the legal questions are largely unanswered.

North Carolina has adopted legislation that provides a procedure for the exercise of a person's right to a natural death. Under this law, the physician relies on a dated, signed, witnessed, and proved declaration that expresses the desire that no extraordinary means be used to prolong life. (Copies of the "Living Will" are available through the local Council on Aging office. Call 663-5112.)

However, there is widespread thought that the Living Will is designed to prevent or terminate unwanted medical treatment. But the Living Will is not an inflexible document. It is intended as an instrument to express the wishes of the individual, simple or complex, specific, and above all, personal.

A person could, for example, use the Living Will as an advance directive for treatment that he definitely did not want, or for treatment that might be wanted, if certain conditions applied.

The point is, each person who has a strong feeling about the right to die with dignity should have a frank discussion with his physician about the kinds of treatment available today. The individual would want to know exactly what the physical and emotional consequences of life-prolonging treatment are likely to be.

Would you never want to be sustained on a respirator, or is there a situation in which you would want treatment? What about artificial feeding and hydration? Antibiotics that sustain life? What about pain killers, in the event of a terminal

Explanation Of McGuire At Explorium

McGuire Nuclear Station has invited the public to attend a meeting Sept. 10 to hear about the plant's upcoming emergency exercise.

Two sessions, at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., will be held at the Energy Explorium. No reservations are necessary.

Persons who attend will learn how McGuire operates, what radiation is and how Duke Power, state and county officials work together on emergency planning for the public. These plans will be tested Sept. 11-12.

At the Sept. 10 meeting, a nuclear power plant operator will provide demonstrations at the control room simulator where the McGuire operators are trained.

The Energy Explorium is on NC 73 near McGuire Nuclear Station and Cowan's Ford Dam.

The Miss J World USA BEAUTY PAGEANT and BABY CONTEST
Girls Ages 6 Mos.-27 Yrs.
SAT., SEPT. 19, 1987
Roland Morgan Auditorium
1200 registration ages 6-24 yrs.
\$40.00 registration ages 25-27 yrs.
• TROPHIES • STUNNERS BOONS • CROWNS • DRESS PRIZES •
• Beauty • Talent • Poise •
• Modeling • Interview •
• Stage • Dance • Sing •
• Sports • Games •
• Shopping •
• Food •
• Fun •
• Prizes •
• Cash •
• Gifts •
• Souvenirs •
• More •
• Than •
• You •
• Can •
• Imagine •
• Call •
• Thompson • (803) 455-1175

END OF SEASON SALE

LABOR DAY

Mrs. Almetha Miller's Notes

Telephone 663-4976

—On Sunday, Sept. 6th, Antioch Baptist Church will observe their annual homecoming, beginning at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Thomas Thompson, Pastor of Oak Grove A.M.E. Zion Church in Harrisburg, is the Evangelist.

—The Annual Reunion for the Torrence-Brawley Family will be held on Monday, Sept. 7 (Labor Day), at the War Memorial, beginning at 1:00 p.m. An invitation is extended to all relatives and friends, and ask that each family bring along a well-filled basket to share.

—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell has returned to Mooreville after having spent two weeks in Winter Haven, Fla., with her daughter and son-in-law, Elizabeth and Hosen Brown, along with members of the church, extends an invitation to the public to attend.

Police Investigate Stabbing

William Craig Turman, 19, of 234 Southside Ave., Mooreville, sustained a stab wound to his left shoulder early Saturday morning during an altercation that occurred in the 600 block of South Main Street. This report of the 1:39 a.m. incident was released by Mooreville Police Captain Frank Owens.

Turman was visiting his nephew, Jamie Sloop of 616 South Main St., when Mark Cherry, also a resident of 616 South Main St., came out of his upstairs apartment and put a knife in Turman's car.

Turman drove the car to his home and returned to the 616 South Main St. apartment complex, carrying a baseball bat.

He and Cherry got into an altercation during which time Cherry allegedly stabbed Turman with a knife.

Turman was taken to the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center by family members where he was treated and released.

Early this week, Turman had not decided whether to press charges against Cherry, Captain Owens stated.

Vincent van Gogh, who shot himself at the age of 37, was a painter whose madness was recognized after his tragic suicide. It is doubtful whether he sold more than one or two paintings in his lifetime.

BUILDERS SUPER MARKET

752 North Broad Street (Statesville Hwy.)
MOORESVILLE 664-1646

LABOR DAY SHARE YOUR Holiday Memories

FREE SECOND SET OF PRINTS

12 EXPOSURE (24 PRINTS) \$2.99
24 EXPOSURE (48 PRINTS) \$5.79

RECEIVE A SECOND SET OF STANDARD SIZE PRINTS FREE WITH EVERY COLOR PRINT ROLL OF 110, 125, DISC OR 35mm FILM DROPPED OFF FOR DEVELOPING.

Cornwell FILM DEVELOPING

WE'RE BACKED BY KODAK'S SEAL OF EXCELLENCE

OLYMPIC

WEATHER SHIELD OIL STAIN
REG. \$19.95
Sale Price \$15.99
SAVINGS \$3.96

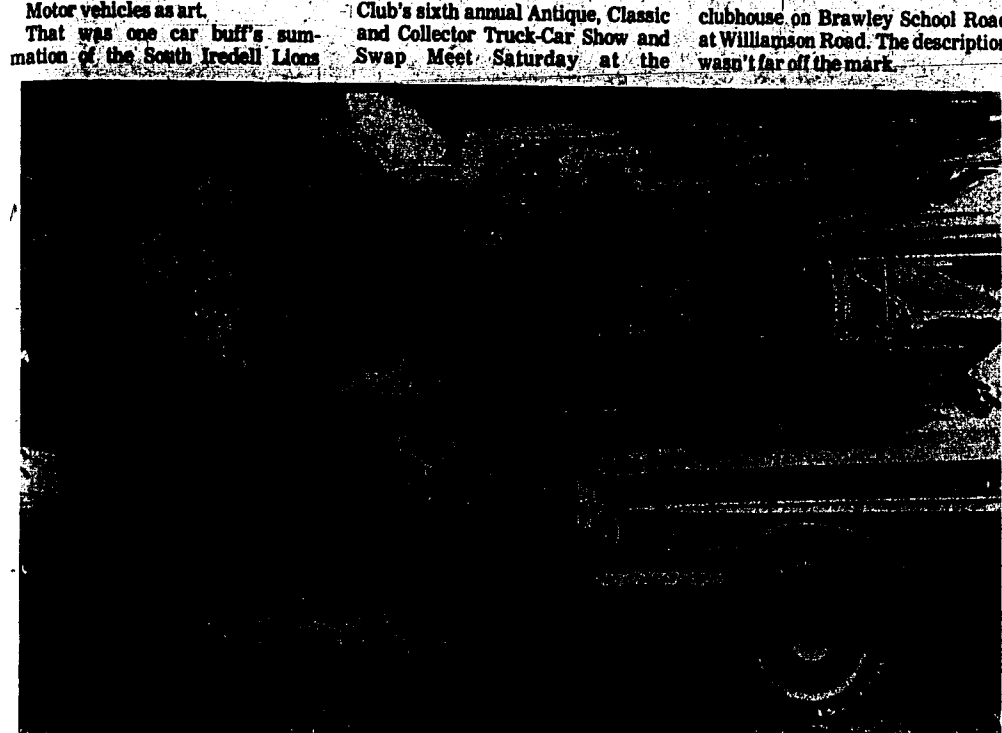
OLYMPIC OIL STAIN
REG. \$18.95
Sale Price \$15.99
SAVINGS \$2.96

OLYMPIC WOOD PRESERVATIVE
REG. \$13.95
Sale Price \$10.99
SAVINGS \$2.96

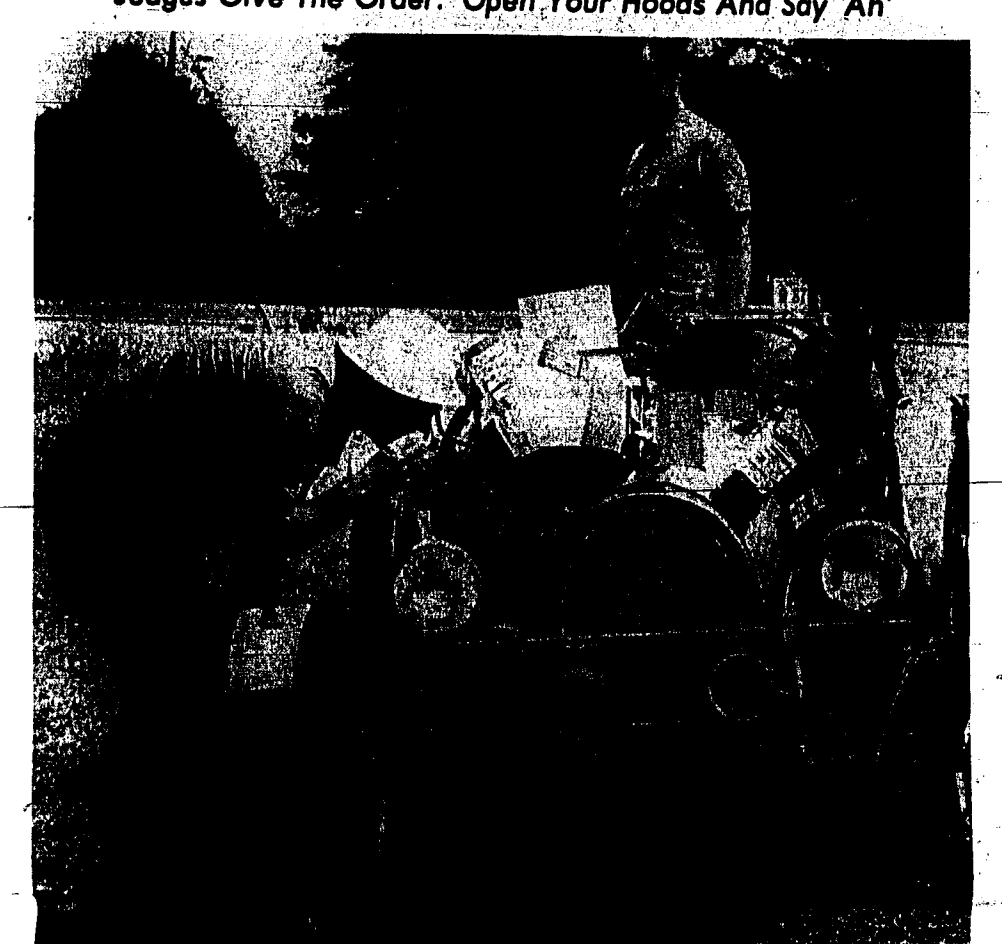
OLYMPIC DECK STAIN
REG. \$21.95
Sale Price \$17.99
SAVINGS \$3.96

These Prices Good Thru Sept. 19

On A Hazy, Lazy Day Of Summer, Lions Offer Array Of Autos As Art



Judges Give The Order: 'Open Your Hoods And Say 'Ah'



1927 Bugatti Grand Prix Racer Gets A Close Inspection

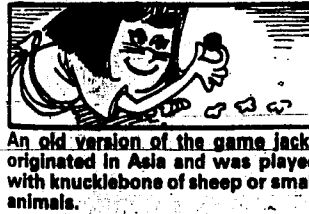
Schools Need Bus Drivers

Iredell County operates 151 buses that serve the Mooreville and county school systems. Unless older operators can be recruited and trained, 40 of these buses will be without drivers Jan. 1.

The U.S. Labor Department has decreed that, effective the first of the year, public school bus drivers must be at least 18 years old.

Franklin Ivey is an associate superintendent of the county school system, and he is responsible for buses used by the two systems. He said this week that persons in this area interested in becoming bus drivers should contact Al Jones at Mooreville Senior High, Milton Morrison at South Iredell High or the principal of any county school.

Drivers must be trained, tested and licensed specifically to operate school buses. The next training session will be held Sept. 14-15 at South Iredell High. Ivey said persons who wish to take the training should register in advance.



Ad by Marie

Kids, Mom's got her own place in St. Augustine Florida—Visitors Welcome!

Love Mom



From left: John Craver, Leonard Bollick, Larry Workman, J.D. Lambert

The Mecklenburg County Sheriff's Auxiliary
Fred Crocker, Jr., Auxiliary Sheriff
PRESENTS

The WAILEY FOWLER
Gospel & Spiritual
PLUS
Original Oak Ridge Boy, Singer, Performer!

STARS OF TOMORROW Talent Search

FRI. 11 P.M.
SEPT. 8 P.M.
2 A.M.

A 12 Star Spectacular PLUS 2 Stars Of Tomorrow Winners!
Inspiring! Exciting! Entertaining!

WENDY BAGWELL
Entertainer of the Year
"World's Funniest Man"
Million Record Seller with
THE TALLEYS
No. 1 Gospel & Contemporary
in the Charlotte Area
JEANETTE LUMBERG
Exciting and Inspiring
"Queen of Gospel Music"
the "One Day At A Time" Lady
First Appearance

TOKYO MATSU
International Star
Award Winning Fiddler, Singer &
Humorist from Japan
Making First Appearance
THE NELSONS
Exciting and Inspiring
KARLEEN HICKS
Singer, Guitarist
Homecoming

CHUCK WAGON GANG
"The One and Only"
THE GOSPEL FOUR
Local Favorites
KINGS BOYS
High in Current Charts
NAOMI AND THE SMOGS
Very Young! Very Handsome!
Very Talented!
"Million Record Sellers"

RESERVE SEATS EXCLUSIVELY AT:
Baptist Bookstore 5412 S. Blvd., Byrum's Christian Bookstore 2329 The Plaza, Inspiration Book & Card Shop 4139 Park Rd.,
Jojo's Record Shop 105 W. Main, Gastonia; Parkway Bookstore East Ridge Mall.
FOR DETAILS PHONE 377-3737 ask for Judy

100% FINE COTTON SHIRTS

by Sero and Holbrook
in Dress and Sportshirts

Come select yours, you who are demanding in comfort of your dress shirts. Sizes 14 1/2 x 32 to 17 1/2 x 36. White, Blue, Yellow, Melon and Teal. Regular oxfords and pin point oxfords. 31° to 45°

And Note!
LAST FLING
Thru Sat., Sept. 5
ALL SUMMER APPAREL
for Men and Women
at Final Clearance PRICES.
Come and Save

John Mack & Son

Our 75th Year Downtown Mooreville
664-4711 or 663-3701

Quality and Fashion Apparel for Men and Women

LABOR DAY SHARE YOUR Holiday Memories

FREE SECOND SET OF PRINTS

12 EXPOSURE (24 PRINTS) \$2.99
24 EXPOSURE (48 PRINTS) \$5.79

RECEIVE A SECOND SET OF STANDARD SIZE PRINTS FREE WITH EVERY COLOR PRINT ROLL OF 110, 125, DISC OR 35mm FILM DROPPED OFF FOR DEVELOPING.

Cornwell FILM DEVELOPING

WE'RE BACKED BY KODAK'S SEAL OF EXCELLENCE

OUR 1,095 STOCKHOLDERS WILL ALWAYS BE MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER NUMBER TO US.

To the Bank of Iredell stockholders who shared in our dream of starting a community owned bank we can honestly say you made us what we are today. A \$32 million bank providing loans for homes, businesses, college educations and other worthwhile investments in Iredell County.

To those who missed the Bank's initial stock offering our second offering is in progress and we would be extremely proud to count you among our shareholders.

If that prospect interests you, please call 878-6596. Or visit the Stock Service Center at our main office: 325 East Front Street, Statesville, during normal banking hours.

One word of caution, however. The same spirit that was behind our initial offering is behind our second offering.

So as you can well imagine, the stock sale can't last forever.

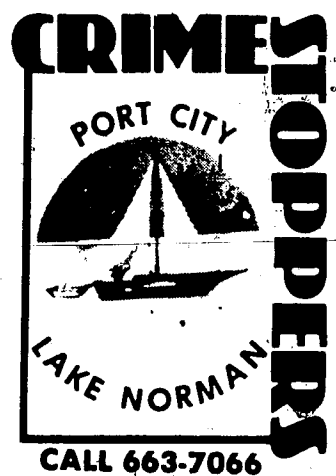
FINE PRINT

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy the common stock of the Bank of Iredell. The offering is made only by the offering circular (prospectus). We urge you to read it carefully before you invest.

500,000 shares of common stock are offered at \$8.00 per share. You pay no commission.

THE BANK OF IREDELL
Member FDIC

Armed Robbers Sought By Sheriff's Dept.



The Iredell County Sheriff's Department and the Mooreville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers organization are looking for information concerning an armed robbery near Mooreville.

Crime stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest of the suspects sought in connection with the mid-August crime. Persons with information about the crime should contact crime stoppers as soon as possible at 663-7066.

According to Iredell County Sheriff's Department records, the armed robbery was reported to the county law enforcement office around 5:19 a.m. Aug. 14.

The sheriff's department is

looking for two white males identified by the victim.

The victim told officers that the sheriff's department that he met the two white males earlier in the afternoon on Aug. 13. The two suspects were traveling in a blue, metalflake Thunderbird with a ladder fastened to the top of the car.

The victim went with the two suspects to the Old Town Exchange in Statesville and also to the Billiards in Statesville. In the late hours of the 13th, they started back to Mooreville.

At 11:45 p.m., the suspects stopped and purchased beer at Four Brothers in Troutman before continuing to Mooreville.

On the way back from Troutman

to Mooreville, the two suspects took the victim to a dirt road off N.C. 115 just north of Mooreville and robbed him at gunpoint. The suspects took the victim's clothes and \$80 in cash.

The only information concerning the suspects is that both are white males and one goes by the name of Mark and the other by Tommy.

If you have any information that would help law enforcement officers locate the persons responsible for the armed robbery, you are urged to contact crime stoppers at 663-7066.

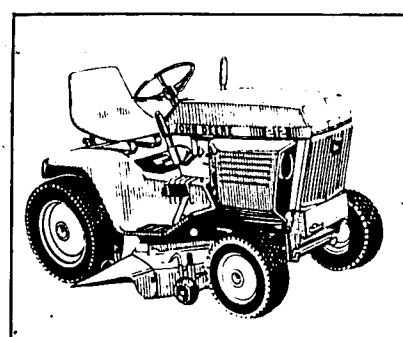
Crime stoppers pays cash rewards for all types of information concerning crimes in and around the Mooreville-South Iredell area and elsewhere.

Crime stoppers is a volunteer crime-fighting organization that works by giving residents a communications link to local law enforcement agencies.

Crime stoppers pays cash rewards for information concerning the location of stolen property, the location of illegal drugs or firearms or the whereabouts of anyone wanted by any law enforcement agency.

Persons supplying information to crime stoppers will not be given their name and they will not be forced to testify in court.

NO INTEREST UNTIL SALE!!!



Best deal of the season on a NEW JOHN DEERE 200 SERIES Lawn & Garden Tractor—NO INTEREST 'TIL FEB. '88 NO PAYMENTS 'TIL APRIL '88

As Low As \$112⁰⁰ Per Mo.

Pmt. example: John Deere 210—20% down, pmts. for 30 months at 18% APR.

HURRY!!!! Offer Ends Nov. 1, 1987



Use Your John Deere Credit Card

WASHAM EQUIPMENT

Rentals — Sales — Service

"WHERE YOU CAN TRY IT BEFORE YOU BUY IT"

422 N. Broad St. 664-1813 Mooreville, N.C.

OAKLEAF

AUTO SALES
"Dealing in Quality Used Cars and Trucks"

NOW IN 2 LOCATIONS!

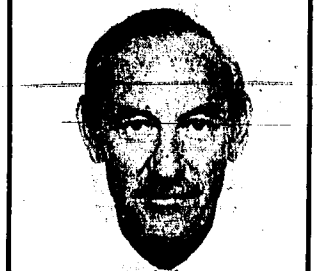
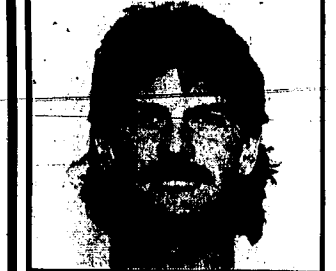
MOORESVILLE
Hwy. 150
By-Pass
664-7124

CORNELIUS
Hwy. 115-Across
from Town Square Mall
892-1439

MOORESVILLE
Stephen Pecho

MOORESVILLE
Kermit Robinson

CORNELIUS
Harold Cook



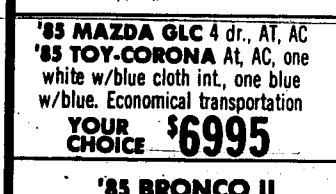
'83 TOYOTA CELICA
GT, Fully Loaded, Power Windows, Locks, AM-FM Stereo, Cassette, Moonroof.



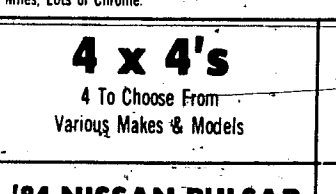
'84 ISUZU PICKUP
4 Wheel Drive, 5 Speed, AC, Smoke Finish, Low Miles, Lots of Space.



'83 DODGE CHARGER
Shelby Turbo, Moonroof, 5 Speed, OD, Red/Silver, Sharp! 87995



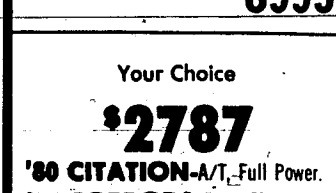
'83 MAZDA GLC 4 dr. AT, AC, white w/blue cloth int., one blue w/blue, Economical transportation choice \$6995



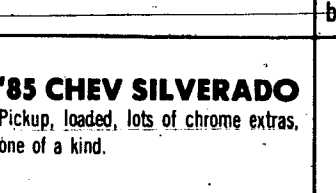
'84 NISSAN PULSAR
NX, 5 Speed, AC, AM-FM, Sunroof, Economical.



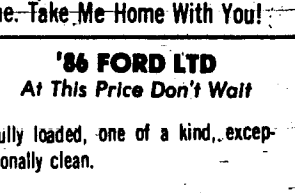
'86 LX MUSTANG
Fully loaded including AC, automatic, AM/FM stereo, spoiler, midnight blue-Take Me Home With You!



'85 BRONCO II
Automatic transmission, AC, Carolina Blue, 4x4 \$8995



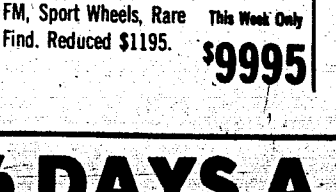
'85 CHEV SILVERADO
Pickup, loaded, lots of chrome extras, one of a kind.



'86 FORD LTD
At This Price Don't Wait



'88 CITATION-A/T, Full Power, '77 CORONA-Extra Clean



'85 MUSTANG LX
Convertible, AT, AC, AM-FM, Sport Wheels, Rare Find. Reduced \$1195.



'84 TRANS AM
T-Top, full power, shadow blue finish, must see to appreciate. \$9995

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK



Civic Club Teamwork Fuels Successful Project

The Mooreville Civic Club spearheaded the local "Cool It" project to raise money to air condition Roland R. Morgan Auditorium, but the club couldn't have done it without a little help from their friends. And for the project's last big step—getting the five-ton air conditioning unit from Denton, Tex. to Mooreville—the Mooreville-Lake Norman Rotary Club turned out to be a very special friend. Gene Holland, president of Cheetham Transportation Company on Williamson Road, is a member of the Mooreville-Lake Norman Rotary Club. When fellow Rotarian B.K. Barringer, who helped engineer the cooling system to be used at the auditorium, told Holland about the need for transportation, Holland volunteered his company's services. Monday, all the teamwork came together when the unit arrived from Texas. And afterward Civic Club President Eddie Nelson, right, and Civitan Robert Holshouser Jr., left, joined in the celebration as Holland, second from left, turned the "bill" for the free transportation over to Barringer.

News Briefs Of Simpson

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Homecoming will be observed at Wesley's Chapel United Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 13, with a service at 11 a.m. Members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

—Russell Sherrill returned home last Wednesday after being a treatment patient at Davis Community Hospital in Statesville.

—Charge conference will be held at Wesley's Chapel United Methodist Church on Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lipe and son, Brent, of Lake Norman, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Helen Lipe.

—Mrs. Nellie Goodman honored her sister-in-law, Mrs. Nettie Miller.

—Antioch Sets Homecoming Service

—Thomas Davis Laid To Rest Last Thursday

Thomas Davis, 75-year-old resident of 2200 Caroline Ave., Kannapolis, died at his home at 6 a.m. Aug. 25.

A funeral for Mr. Davis was conducted at 2 p.m. last Thursday in the chapel of Whitley's Funeral Home in Kannapolis, with the Rev. J.G. Haas, pastor of the Brookdale Baptist Church in Kannapolis, officiating. Burial was in Carolina Memorial Park in Concord.

A native of Chesterfield County, S.C., Mr. Davis was born on May 6, 1912, a son of the late Benjamin Franklin and Mattie Campbell Davis.

Mr. Davis's wife, Mrs. Annie Mae Davis, preceded him in death in 1976.

Surviving are: two sons, Elgie Davis of Colonial Heights, Va., and Scott Davis of Kannapolis; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Efrid of China Grove; one step-daughter, Mrs. Faye Owens of Mooreville; one brother, Robert Davis of Huntsville, Ala.; and two sisters, Mrs. Maude Johnson of Rockingham and Mrs. Eva Anderson of Largo, Fla. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Ring Remounting, Designing, Rebuilding, And Watch Repair

• TWO CERTIFIED • WATCH REPAIRMEN

J. FEMISERS JEWELRY LTD.
175 N. Main
663-3801—Mooreville

ACCOUNTING

The science of business...the language of business. You can have a rewarding career that is the "bottom line" for you.

12 Month Course—4 Day Week

Financial Aid and Job Placement Available

SEPTEMBER 23

REGISTRATION DAY

SEPTEMBER 24

CLASSES BEGIN

SALISBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

129 Corriher Avenue
Salisbury
(704) 636-4071



Installation Staff, Advisors Discuss Best Method For Lifting Unit

Auditorium's Hefty A/C Unit Arrives

Q - Where does a five-ton air conditioning unit sit?

A - Exactly where it's at until you have enough machinery and the right technique to move it.

Members of the Mooreville Schools maintenance staff discovered that last Monday morning when the new cooling unit to be used at Roland R. Morgan Auditorium arrived. Unloading the five-ton unit, hauled free of charge from Denton, Tex. by Cheetham Transportation, posed some complicated questions for the school staff.

Although the National Guard supplied a crane capable of lifting 100 tons and a skilled crane operator, there was more to positioning the unit than just lifting it. The unit, self-contained on a steel platform, had to be carefully hoisted, turned and placed over the concrete tank beside the auditorium.

After discussing several ideas and after a few unsuccessful attempts, the installation team found the right approach and the right rigging technique to lift the unit from the Cheetham truck, turn it to the proper position and gently guide it into place.

For more on the unit's arrival, see the front page.



Crane Turns Five-Ton Unit Into Position

Local ESC Services Suspended; Not Enough Claims Being Filed

The Employment Security Commission of North Carolina doesn't stop here any more.

This notice is posted on the courtroom door in the municipal building.

"After Aug. 26, all unemployment matters will be handled at the Statesville office of the Employment Security Commission. If you wish to file a claim or have a request concerning unemployment insurance, call 872-6315 for appointment."

This is good news and bad news.

The good news: Kaul Litchos works in the Statesville ESC office. The bad news: Litchos said ESC

budget reductions for travel and part-time staff also figured into the loss of service here. Mooreville Mayor Joe Knox is disappointed with the ESC's decision for whatever reason. He says it "deprives the people of Mooreville and the south end of the county of still another public service."

Litchos says ESC people serve no more than six people here on an average half-day. She said her office feels a minimum of 10 cases is needed to justify travel and transporting all the records needed to transact business.

"If claims from the Mooreville area increase we certainly will resume our trips," she said.

The Statesville ESC office began sending people here in the late 1970s, during the depths of layoffs and cutbacks by industries in South Iredell and North Mecklenburg. It began with a full day each week. As

employment conditions improved it cut back to half days.

Litchos explained that persons in this area who wish to file for unemployment compensation must make their initial contact with the Statesville office anyway. The station here handled followup conferences at which applicants reviewed paperwork prepared by ESC.

The Statesville ESC office is at 1907 Newton Dr.

Words of Wisdom

Enjoy your life, live your life wisely now, for the past is gone, and no one knows the future.

Final Clearance

75% off

on all spring and summer merchandise on Thurs., Sept. 3, 1987 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PLUS—EARLY BIRD FALL SPECIALS

LABOR DAY SALE

Clair's

"The Ultimate in Ladies' Clothing"

165 N. Main St. Mooreville, NC (704) 663-7289

Pet Corner

Even though dogs and cats seem less like animals than lions and bears, they are still animals, and we must strive to understand some of their behavior in these terms. Take, for example, inappropriate urination.

One couple I consulted had a 15-month-old puppy who urinated whenever they came home to greet it. As soon as the husband came through the front door and looked the dog in the eye, the puppy crouched down and wet all over the floor, at which point the man scolded the poor dog and rubbed its nose in the urine. If this couple understood normal canine behavior, however, they could have handled the problem better. You see, urination is often a display. A dog will often assume a submissive posture to let us know that it has no intention of attacking. It appears to be fear on the part of the dog, but really isn't. Sometimes the dog may roll over on its side to display its belly, and this, too, is often accompanied by urination. A direct stare from a human is a threat signal to a dog, and causes the dog to be submissive.

Thus, when the husband came home and stared at the dog to see if it would wet, the dog continued to urinate all over the front hallway.

This submissive behavior is usually temporary for puppies. But if you are having this problem, you should avoid approaching the dog as soon as you walk in the door. Keep greeting low key. Sometimes slowly crouching to the dog's level—in a non-threatening manner—helps. Throwing a ball tells the dog you're ready to play, and the dog may completely forget about greeting you "properly." If all else fails, greet the dog outside.

Stroke Victims Challenged By Speaker

The Thursday evening meeting of the Mooreville Stroke Club was very inspirational and challenging to the members as they heard Vance Shepherd, president of the Charlotte Stroke Club, relate his experiences and give insight to the life of a stroke victim.

The speaker suffered a stroke at the age of 39 and his family was told, if he lived, he would be a vegetable, therefore his life was over. Of course, Shepherd made it out of those who were thought to be dead. He is now 54 and leading a very productive life. He said he has been in his life but he has mastered them with the help of God, his family and other persons.

"A stroke victim has a choice," he said. "He or she must learn from the stroke and that means changing lifestyles." He emphasized the three P's: plan, purpose, and preparation.

Some of the life changes of Shepherd are that he kicked the habit of one and a half packs of cigarettes a day; he eats more vegetables and fruits; he eats less red meat, and most of all he stopped abusing himself as district sales manager for Ingersoll Rand. He eased off on the pressure he was applying to himself as a result of the job.

He took a three-year recuperation period and he learned to "stop and smell the roses." The latter he stressed as the most important thing. Shepherd works at his leisure in his body he was not exercising his mind. He enrolled at Central Piedmont Community College and over a period of eight years, he received an associate degree in business and on to UNC-C, where he earned a bachelor's degree in political science and a master's degree in education.

He has learned to drive a car and the only evidence of his stroke is limited use of his left hand and walking with a cane.

Shepherd works at his leisure in his greatest joy in life is working and helping stroke victims. He feels that his travels and speaking engagements throughout the state with the Eastern Seals Society is a definite call and leading from God. He is a very positive, outgoing, and happy person and when in his presence, this radiates to you and "you know you, too, can conquer the world."

Shepherd also gave tips for support groups such as the one in Mooreville and other areas and told of the many services available to such an organization. The direction the local club takes is up to its members. Topics for discussion range from tips for going to a restaurant in a wheelchair to professional advice, to helpful tips for everyday living.

The Mooreville Stroke Club meets the 4th Thursday of each month at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Meetings begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. and all stroke victims and their families are invited and encouraged to attend the local club which has a membership fee of \$12.

For more information, please contact Juanita Davis at 664-5554 or 664-1878.

Iredell Sheriff's Department Investigating Rash Of Larcenies

Stirling Engineered Products Inc. Tuesday reported 10 rolls of cloth valued at more than \$7,000, were missing from the plant on N.C. 115, just south of Mooreville.

According to a report given the Iredell County Sheriff's Department, only nine of 19 rolls of cloth received between Aug. 13 and Aug. 19 had been used by the firm, leaving 10 rolls unaccounted for.

Linda Lou Mills of Troutman, route 1, Monday reported the theft of a car from her Arthur's Road residence sometime late Sunday night.

Sept. 3 Hearing On NC 90 Move

The N.C. Department of Transportation will hold a Sept. 3 public hearing to discuss the proposed NC-90 Bypass of Taylorsville and relocation of NC-90 to 1-40 at Statesville.

The hearing starts at 7:30 p.m. in the East Junior High School auditorium on White Plains Road in Hildebrand.

Department representatives will be at the hearing to explain the proposed project location and design, right-of-way requirements and procedures, relocation advisory assistance and the Federal Highway Administration's involvement in federal-aid projects.

D.O.T. has developed two broad corridors for NC-90 from west Taylorsville to 1-40 at Statesville. A two-lane highway built on four-lane right-of-way is proposed.

The public is invited to attend the hearing, make comments, ask questions or submit material relating to the project.

The vehicle, described as a dark blue Chevrolet Beretta, was valued at \$7,000.

The sheriff's department is also investigating the theft of a video cassette recorder and camera from the library at the Mount Mourne Elementary School.

Value of the missing items has been listed at \$1,350.

Entry apparently was gained by removing a pane of glass from the door to the library. A pry tool was then used to open a storage room where the video cassette recorder and camera were stored.

On Monday, David Brooks of Mooreville, route 6, notified the sheriff's department that someone used a pry bar between 7 p.m. Sunday and 10:30 a.m. Monday to open a door at the All Seasons Marina on Langtree Road.

The firm's cash register was pried open, and items reported stolen were red plastic gasoline tanks, a trolling motor, binoculars, and three Hummingbird 2000-LCR graphs.

Annual Folk Festival Set At Latta Park

The Mecklenburg County Park and Recreation Department and Latta Place Inc. will co-sponsor the 8th annual Folk Festival at Latta Plantation Park, located off Seattles Ford Road, on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The event, held on the grounds of Latta Place, features traditional crafts, folk music, wild foods and dance. Admission is free. Alcoholic beverages are prohibited.

Artist or craftsmen specializing in traditional or "folk" crafts are eligible to exhibit or sell their goods at this event. Booth space rates will be provided on request.

For more information, contact Bobby Parker at 675-1391 or Anne Gallagher at 675-2312.

Enterprise Printing & Office Supply 594 N. Main St., Mooreville

Envelope Imprint With Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS

If You Order Before Sept. 30, 1987

CARTER Lumber

CHECK CARTERS EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON QUALITY PRODUCTS

TRUCKLOAD SALE

— OPEN LABOR DAY —

PUT YOUR HOUSE IN THE PINK SALE

PINK FIBERGLAS INSULATION

• Do-it-yourself • Save on fuel bills • Kraft faced rolls

3 1/2" x 15" R-value: 11

13' — Sq. Ft. \$11.55

6" x 15" R-value: 19

22' — Sq. Ft. \$10.75

UNFACED AVAILABLE Higher R-values mean greater insulation for less money.

Summer Clearance

25% OFF

All Electronic Bug Killers

Similar To Illustration

INCLUDES: 44" x 4" post #2" x 6" joists 92" x 6" fascia #2" x 4" decking Nails • Easy to follow do-it-yourself plans • Stairs and rails priced separate

8' x 10' \$165.00

10' x 12' \$221.00

12' x 15' \$259.00

16' x 18' \$481.00

OVER 40 SIZES AVAILABLE

6' PICNIC TABLE KIT

Was 19.99

Now \$17.57

• Kiln dried • Precut • Ready to assemble • Galvanized nails included

SPLIT RAIL FENCE

Section includes 2 rails • 1 line • Treated Yellow Pine

11' section \$13.23

HOURS

MON.-FRI. 7:30-6:00

SAT. 7:30-5:00

SUN. 11:00-3:00

Statesville—Phone 873-2241

1-800-345-3524

Hwy. 70 East (Salisbury Rd.) STATESVILLE

Devils Open New Season By Hosting New Opponent

The alarm clock ringing in the start of their new football season isn't set to go off until Friday night.

But Mooreville's Blue Devils, too keyed up to sleep, are already wide awake and eagerly awaiting their campaign's sunrise.

"We had our best practice of the season Monday," praised Steve Young, into his fifth season as the Devils head coach. "You can tell just by looking at them that they're ready to play."

And, after resting on the season's official first weekend for perhaps the first time over, that's exactly what the Blue Devils will do Friday, kicking off their season as well as the extended Labor Day holiday by entertaining schedule newcomer Mt. Pleasant.

Mooreville, which observed its lone open date last weekend, will host the 2A Rocky River Conference-member Tigers at 8 p.m. Friday in the Mooreville Stadium to open 10 straight weeks of regular-season play.

"It seemed a little strange," admitted Young, "not playing that first Friday of the season. But we've been able to use the extra time to our advantage. Everything hasn't been so rushed. It has given us time to get everything ready."

That preparation will be tested to the limit this week, when Mt. Pleasant, coming off a season-opening, 19-6 loss to Central Cabarrus, prows into town to open the football season between the intra-class schools.

Unlike last year, Mooreville is boosted this season by a host of experienced players, with 15 seniors listed on the roster. A lot is being expected from those class of '88 representatives, who are joined on the team by only four juniors, a dozen sophomores and nine green freshmen.

Members of each class have earned varsity status this year because, as was the case last year, the lack of numbers has once again bit into the team's development process, so much so that plans for a junior varsity team have been shelved for this year.

But among those present on the varsity are 15 returning starters, each of them with sites set on making advances for last season's disappointing, 2-8 overall showing, including a frustrating, 2-0 record during Mooreville's second season of play within the established Southern District VII Conference.

With that change in mind, on offense, the Blue Devils have deserted the ground-oriented, split-back year attack used last season in favor of the more versatile I-formation, one that will make better use of its backfield experience.

On defense, Mooreville will again employ eight-man front alignment, complementing the four down linemen with just as many linebackers and a three-man defensive backfield.

Among those players manning spots on both sides are as many as nine players who could see action both ways.

"Everybody basically has an offensive and defensive position," explained Young. "We figure we've got 20 players who will do the majority of the playing. They'll be getting rest for a few plays here and there, but we just don't have the numbers to let many of

them go only one way."

Back to guide the offense in this his second starting assignment is quarterback Chris Sherrill, at 5-9 and 157 pounds who is only a junior.

Sherrill will be joined in the backfield by senior tailback Tommy Blakeney, a 5-10, 188-pound senior, who rushed for over 1,000 yards as a sophomore but was slowed by injuries last season. Blakeney has over 1,600 yards to his credit in what amounts to a season and a half worth of games.

Also in the backfield will be either junior Andy Phillips, 6-1 and 179 pounds, or sophomore John Linker, 6-2 and 190, at the fullback slot.

Anchoring the receiving corps will be senior John Alexander, 6-1 and 152 pounds, who moves from the backfield, where he started last year, to split end. Anthony Harper, a 5-9, 167-pound sophomore, will be at flanker, while Tod Alexander, a 5-9, 182-pound senior who sports only one name with the first string split end, will start at tight end.

The offensive line will be headed by the return of senior tackle Ricardo Vargas, a 5-11, 217-pound backer for his third starting nod. It will be joined by classmate Chuck Linker, 6-1 and 200 pounds, at the other tackle, and guards Ron Carroll, a 5-9, 173-pound senior, and either Rodney Wilson, a 6-1, 200-pound senior who's nursing an injury, or Cliff Powers, a 5-10, 180-pound senior. Junior Tom Boyles, 6-1 and 166 pounds, will again operate at center.

As many as nine offensive starters are expected to remain on the field once the ball changes possession.

On the line, Vargas and Chuck Linker will clog holes as tackles, with Wilson and Phillips containing runners at the defensive ends.

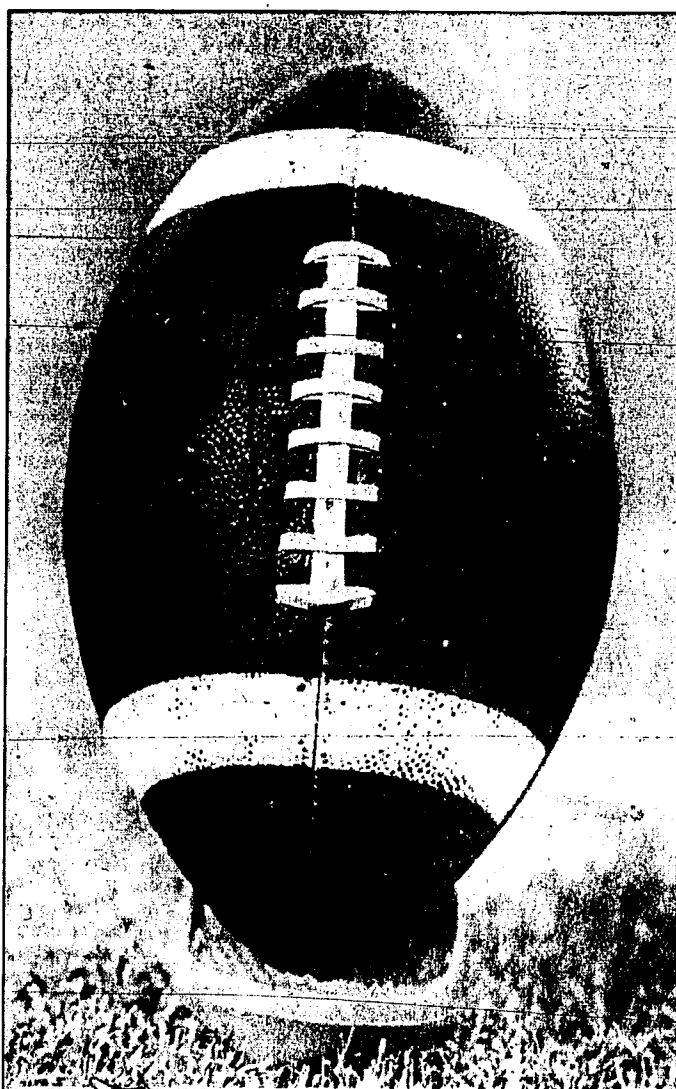
The linebacking crew, will consist of insiders John Linker and Carroll, with the new faces of Brian Weatherman, a 5-11, 158-pound senior, and Eric Blackwood, a 6-0, 181-pound senior who transferred here from South Rowan, manning the outside posts.

The defensive backfield appears to be the Devils strong point, spearheaded by safety Tod Alexander, who plucked a school record 10 interceptions last season, four of them coming in one record-setting fourth quarter, against West Lincoln in one of the team's two wins last season. Alexander personally accounted for seven turnovers, another school mark, as he added three fumble recoveries to his four aerial thefts.

Cornerbacks Harper and Alexander, both of whom saw action in those spots last season, are also back to tighten the team's pass-defending troop.

Mooreville's specialties will be handled by a pair of two-sport, same-season seniors, as both James Gallimore and Frank Matthews will take time out from their duties as co-captains on the Blue Devils soccer team to handle the place-kicking and punting chores, respectively.

After opening the season at home against Mooreville, Mooreville takes the road for two straight games before returning home Sept. 25 to open SD-7 play against pre-season league favorite Maiden.



"We had our best practice of the season Monday. You can tell just by looking at them (the players) that they're ready to play."

Mooreville head coach Steve Young

"We could have played last Friday. The kids are pumped up about the season. We're ready to see what we can do."

South Iredell head coach Bill Mayhew

Waiting Is Over As Ready Vikings Christen Campaign

How ready are South Iredell's Vikings to play football?

They're so ready, they were ready to play last week, when they weren't even scheduled to.

That's how ready.

"We could have played last Friday," plugged the Vikings' Bill Mayhew, the school's only head coach and a veteran of 24 past seasons, who is just as eager as his players to kick off season number 25.

And that's precisely what the boys in dark blue and gold do, albeit a week later than they are accustomed to, this Friday when they make the trip farther south to battle the host Buccaneers of Charlotte Country Day.

After observing their lone open date last Friday, which marked the opening of the prep grid season across the state, the Vikings and Bucs get together to renew their annual rivalry, this one taking place on Country Day's home turf beginning at 8 p.m.

"Maybe it's the extra week," shrugged Mayhew, "but whatever it is, it's made them more ready to get started. The kids are pumped up about the season. We're ready to see what we can do."

And with good reason.

Last year, the Vikings enjoyed unexpected success, winning all four non-conference games and fashioning a 7-3 mark overall in what was supposed to be a rebuilding season.

South, which finished with a 3-3 conference record, wound up missing out on a coveted postseason bid only by losing its season finale.

This year, with 21 letterman back, including a number of starters in key positions, South Iredell emerges as one of the early top picks within the seven-member Foothills Athletic Conference.

With its program again being enriched by the fielding of a junior varsity team, the South Iredell roster is packed with seniors and juniors.

A baker's dozen 13 overclassmen, all of them lettermen, dot the line-up, and most of them are being heavily counted on either as starters or top reserves.

A healthy number of nearly 20 juniors also appear on the team roster, which is complemented by the presence of four sophomores, one of the latter also a returning starter and letterman.

Deciding not to fix what isn't broken, South Iredell will again follow the same offensive and defensive schemes as last season.

The Vikings will engage in a ground-oriented year offensive attack, which does allow for some aerial surprises, and they will stick to the 3-3 defensive alignment that worked so well in grounding opponents' running attacks last season.

On offense, junior Mike Hobbs, at 160 pounds, steps in to attempt to fill the club's record void, including a 4-4 mark in his first year as a starter.

Hobbs gained some valuable game time last year, with his first official play being good for a touchdown against Mooreville. He

was also given the starting nod in the game against Statesville last year after an injury felled Harris.

Hobbs will be joined in an all-junior backfield by a pair of classmates, Omar Lenster, a starter last season as a sophomore, returns as the tailback, while Ray Grady, a 200-pounder, will receive the ball and blocking assignments as the fullback.

The offensive line, damaged by the loss of two starters via graduation, will be stiffened by the play of four seniors.

At split end will be that senior, 170-pound Gerald Childress. At flanker, Kenny Michaux, a 170-pound junior, will reside, while classmate James Hamilton, also at 170 pounds, will settle in at tight end.

Heading into this week's opener, only two linemen, linebacker Campbell and runningback Grady, were assigned two-platoon duty.

Mayhew is hopeful that even those two will be able to receive needed change-of-possession rest as the season progresses.

Operating out of a five-down defensive front, Lanele Stewart, called up from the jayvees, will anchor that wall at nose guard.

Campbell and senior Chuck Harris, the latter at 200 pounds, will cave in holes as tackles.

Defensive end chores will be handled by senior Rob Woods, at 210 pounds, and sophomore Marcus Moore, at 185.

The two-man linebacking crew will consist of Grady and sophomore Chauncey Harris, the latter a 185-pounder who started as a freshman.

A pair of seniors and two juniors will combine to thwart enemy attempts through the airways.

Steve Pate, a 180 pound senior, will captain the unit as the strong safety, while classmate Duane Winford, at 160 pounds, will assist from the free safety spot.

Junior T.J. Davidson, at 180 pounds, and Jeff Blackwelder, at 155 pounds, will man the corners.

Handling the kicking game specialties for the Vikings this year will be punter Childress, place-kicker Hobbs, and kick-off whacker Woods, all three of whom also have other key duties.

After opening the season this week on the road at independent Charlotte Country Day, South Iredell returns to make its home-field debut the following week against West Rowan's Falcons.

Following a second non-conference road trip, the Vikings will then christen their third season as charter members of the FAC by traveling to do battle with the Greyhounds of North Surry Sept. 25.

Mooreville will be the last of those different teams Mt. Pleasant will play this year, as the Tigers proceed Friday's first-ever meeting with the Blue Devils by kicking off eight weeks of Rocky River Conference play the following Friday night with a visit to South Stanly.

Game time Friday is set for 8 p.m. in the Mooreville Stadium.

Mid-Season Form Flashed By Rowdies

It may be early in the season, but you could never tell it by the performance of the 75 Iredell Select Soccer Rowdies.

Flashing mid-season form or better, the 75s advanced into the semi-final round of the prestigious Winston Salem Soccer Tournament a couple of weekends ago, leaving themselves little room for improvement as the fall soccer season still remains in its very early stage.

The Rowdies won two straight matches before suffering a one-goal defeat, a showing that still earned the locals a berth in the semifinals.

In that contest, which was the fourth one played by the Select crew over the course of the two-day affair, the Rowdies pushed the 1987 state champion Park Sharon Tornadoes third place finishers in a multi-state regional tournament in Dallas, Texas, into a pair of overtime sessions before suffering a one-goal defeat.

In the first half, Jason Dykes from his center forward position scored off an assist provided by wing Steven Craft. Kernersville tied the game during the first half with a late goal.

In the second half, Nicky Bost scored what amounted to the final goal for the Rowdies, with the assist being provided by Houpe.

Kernersville once again tied the score and the tide turned when goalkeeper Bowman's long, outside goal was nullified on an offside penalty.

The Comets then secured the win on a goal with inside a minute to play.

Rowdies extended their early tournament record to two straight wins with a 2-1 split blanking of the Greensboro Kickers.

In the second half, the team's only goal was provided by Bost, with a stiff defensive effort being turned in by all team members.

In the second half, Bost netted his second of the match with a head shot, set up by a perfect cross assist by Will Beard.

Goalie Hancock tied the defense with his play in the net, highlighted by a key save of a Kickers' shot.

Hancock received solid defensive support from Houpe, Patterson, Sanders, and Bowman.

In the team's opening match of the tournament, the Rowdies registered a 4-1 pounding of the Huntington Rangers.

In the first half, the Rangers

the Vikings rolled up the 19-7 win in what was their second game of the season. The Vikings went on to put together a 7-3 season overall and finish 3-3 within its Foothills Athletic Conference. All three losses were administered by teams that went on to postseason play.

In addition to maintaining its series dominance over the Bucs, South Iredell will also be seeking its fifth straight non-conference win in 1987, dating back to last season when the Vikings were a perfect 4-0 outside FAC play.

Friday night, the Vikings will match their year offensive alignment against the Wing-T formation of their hosts.

On defense, the squads will throw identical, 5-2 schemes at one another.

With both teams being open late last week, Friday's pre-Labor Day battle will kick off 10 straight weeks of play for both.

The Vikings will follow their road affair by returning home the following Friday to make their home debut against West Rowan.

As for the Buccaneers, they will remain at home to host the Cherryville following Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

the second half. With about three minutes to play, Jason Dykes

Patterson seemed to score on an indirect kick, but the goal was nullified on a technicality.

At the end of the 60-minute bout, the score stayed knotted at zero. Being a semi-final game, a double overtime session was required.

After three minutes into the first extra period, Park Sharon scored what turned out to be the deciding goal.

The Rowdies won two straight matches before suffering a one-goal defeat, a showing that still earned the locals a berth in the semifinals.

In that contest, which was the fourth one played by the Select crew over the course of the two-day affair, the Rowdies pushed the 1987 state champion Park Sharon Tornadoes third place finishers in a multi-state regional tournament in Dallas, Texas, into a pair of overtime sessions before suffering a one-goal defeat.

In the first half, Jason Dykes from his center forward position scored off an assist provided by wing Steven Craft. Kernersville tied the game during the first half with a late goal.

In the second half, Nicky Bost scored what amounted to the final goal for the Rowdies, with the assist being provided by Houpe.

Kernersville once again tied the score and the tide turned when goalkeeper Bowman's long, outside goal was nullified on an offside penalty.

The Comets then secured the win on a goal with inside a minute to play.

Rowdies extended their early tournament record to two straight wins with a 2-1 split blanking of the Greensboro Kickers.

In the second half, the team's only goal was provided by Bost, with a stiff defensive effort being turned in by all team members.

In the second half, Bost netted his second of the match with a head shot, set up by a perfect cross assist by Will Beard.

Goalie Hancock tied the defense with his play in the net, highlighted by a key save of a Kickers' shot.

Hancock received solid defensive support from Houpe, Patterson, Sanders, and Bowman.

In the team's opening match of the tournament, the Rowdies registered a 4-1 pounding of the Huntington Rangers.

In the first half, the Rangers

the Vikings rolled up the 19-7 win in what was their second game of the season. The Vikings went on to put together a 7-3 season overall and finish 3-3 within its Foothills Athletic Conference. All three losses were administered by teams that went on to postseason play.

In addition to maintaining its series dominance over the Bucs, South Iredell will also be seeking its fifth straight non-conference win in 1987, dating back to last season when the Vikings were a perfect 4-0 outside FAC play.

Friday night, the Vikings will match their year offensive alignment against the Wing-T formation of their hosts.

On defense, the squads will throw identical, 5-2 schemes at one another.

With both teams being open late last week, Friday's pre-Labor Day battle will kick off 10 straight weeks of play for both.

The Vikings will follow their road affair by returning home the following Friday to make their home debut against West Rowan.

As for the Buccaneers, they will remain at home to host the Cherryville following Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

goal for the Rowdies, with the assist being provided by Houpe.

Kernersville once again tied the score and the tide turned when goalkeeper Bowman's long, outside goal was nullified on an offside penalty.

The Comets then secured the win on a goal with inside a minute to play.

Rowdies extended their early tournament record to two straight wins with a 2-1 split blanking of the Greensboro Kickers.

In the second half, the team's only goal was provided by Bost, with a stiff defensive effort being turned in by all team members.

In the second half, Bost netted his second of the match with a head shot, set up by a perfect cross assist by Will Beard.

Goalie Hancock tied the defense with his play in the net, highlighted by a key save of a Kickers' shot.

Hancock received solid defensive support from Houpe, Patterson, Sanders, and Bowman.

In the team's opening match of the tournament, the Rowdies registered a 4-1 pounding of the Huntington Rangers.

In the first half, the Rangers

the Vikings rolled up the 19-7 win in what was their second game of the season. The Vikings went on to put together a 7-3 season overall and finish 3-3 within its Foothills Athletic Conference. All three losses were administered by teams that went on to postseason play.

In addition to maintaining its series dominance over the Bucs, South Iredell will also be seeking its fifth straight non-conference win in 1987, dating back to last season when the Vikings were a perfect 4-0 outside FAC play.

Friday night, the Vikings will match their year offensive alignment against the Wing-T formation of their hosts.

On defense, the squads will throw identical, 5-2 schemes at one another.

With both teams being open late last week, Friday's pre-Labor Day battle will kick off 10 straight weeks of play for both.

The Vikings will follow their road affair by returning home the following Friday to make their home debut against West Rowan.

As for the Buccaneers, they will remain at home to host the Cherryville following Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

scored what amounted to the final goal for the Rowdies, with the assist being provided by Houpe.

Kernersville once again tied the score and the tide turned when goalkeeper Bowman's long, outside goal was nullified on an offside penalty.

The Comets then secured the win on a goal with inside a minute to play.

Rowdies extended their early tournament record to two straight wins with a 2-1 split blanking of the Greensboro Kickers.

In the second half, the team's only goal was provided by Bost, with a stiff defensive effort being turned in by all team members.

In the second half, Bost netted his second of the match with a head shot, set up by a perfect cross assist by Will Beard.

Goalie Hancock tied the defense with his play in the net, highlighted by a key save of a Kickers' shot.

Hancock received solid defensive support from Houpe, Patterson, Sanders, and Bowman.

In the team's opening match of the tournament, the Rowdies registered a 4-1 pounding of the Huntington Rangers.

In the first half, the Rangers

the Vikings rolled up the 19-7 win in what was their second game of the season. The Vikings went on to put together a 7-3 season overall and finish 3-3 within its Foothills Athletic Conference. All three losses were administered by teams that went on to postseason play.

In addition to maintaining its series dominance over the Bucs, South Iredell will also be seeking its fifth straight non-conference win in 1987, dating back to last season when the Vikings were a perfect 4-0 outside FAC play.

Friday night, the Vikings will match their year offensive alignment against the Wing-T formation of their hosts.

On defense, the squads will throw identical, 5-2 schemes at one another.

With both teams being open late last week, Friday's pre-Labor Day battle will kick off 10 straight weeks of play for both.

The Vikings will follow their road affair by returning home the following Friday to make their home debut against West Rowan.

As for the Buccaneers, they will remain at home to host the Cherryville following Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

Game time on the Charlotte Country Day field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

B.K. Fairchilde Meets Demand For Children's Clothes, Dancing Wear

Like many small business operators, Cathy McGillicuddy started her local venture after spotting a void in the marketplace. And now, after making a few additional to her original plans, McGillicuddy has exactly what she wants.

McGillicuddy is the owner of B.K. Fairchilde, a Mooresville clothing store that, by design, is as unique as its name. The business, located on the first floor of a house at 156 West Statesville Avenue, offers dancewear, children's clothing and nothing else.

"All of this stemmed from the need for a dancewear store in the Mooresville area," McGillicuddy said last week. "The children's wear is a diversification from that but it has really been popular."

B.K. Fairchilde, which opened July 19, is the culmination of years of planning and thinking by McGillicuddy and, ironically, brings her back to a part of the business world she was trained for but didn't think she liked.

"I went to school for merchandising training and worked in retail for about six months back in 1971," she said. "It just wasn't what I thought it would be."

McGillicuddy then joined the Charlotte Observer, working in the secretarial department and more recently, in programming. In the early 1980s she began plotting her return to the retail world and last winter she decided the time was right.

"I remember it was during the big snow we had," McGillicuddy said.

Nelson, 71, Laid To Rest Saturday

Audrey Bailes Nelson, 71-year-old resident of Huntersville, route 4, died last Thursday at the Oaks Nursing Center in Huntersville following a period of declining health.

Born in Mecklenburg County on Sept. 21, 1915, Mr. Nelson was a son of the late John and Alice Mae Christensen Nelson.

Mr. Nelson, prior to her retirement, worked for 32 years at the Huntersville Hospital.

Surviving are: two brothers, Carl Nelson of Huntersville and John Nelson of Charlotte; and six sisters, Mrs. Mary Jettin, Fannie Ervin and Mrs. Lola Stillwell, all of Huntersville, Mrs. Claudia Morris of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Loma Stillwell and Mrs. Dorothy Guess, both of Huntersville.

Funeral services for Mr. Nelson were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the Nell Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Michael Smith officiating. Burial was in the Mallard Creek Presbyterian Church cemetery in Huntersville.

Homecoming, Revival At Caldwell

Caldwell Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church in Mt. Mourne will celebrate its annual homecoming revival services Aug. 30 through Sept. 4.

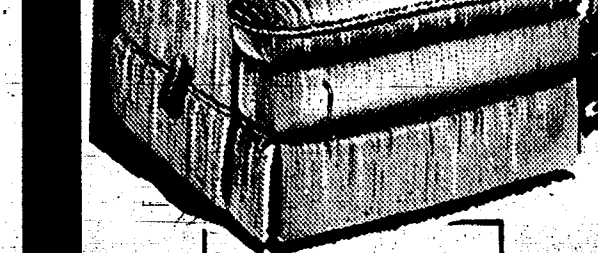
The Rev. S.B. Turner, pastor of the church, will begin the week-long celebration during the 11 a.m. worship service Aug. 30. Lunch at the church following the morning service will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The afternoon service at Caldwell Chapel will begin at 3 p.m. with the Rev. Calvin Miller, pastor of Sills Creek church in Mooresville.

The Rev. Henry Johnson, pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church in Harrisburg, will be the guest evangelist of the weekday services at the church.

Revival activities will begin each day at the church at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Flexsteel SofTouch Wall Recliners



Just Arrived
Truckload Sale

\$100.00 OFF for your old recliner

MORROW BROS
181 N. Main St. Ph. 663-1613 Mooresville, NC

Mooresville Community Spotlight On Business

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The telephone number at the shop is 663-8925.



Owner McGillicuddy Surrounded By Items In The Dancers' Room


★ ★ ★ Lake Norman Chrysler Plymouth Dodge ★ ★ ★

LABOR DAY MARATHON

OVER 130 1987 MODELS THEY MUST BE SOLD!

BIG DAYS! OPEN LABOR DAY 9 - 9

Horizon Retail - \$6782 Invoice - \$6290 + .99 \$6290.99	D-50 Retail - \$7278 Invoice - \$6459 + .99 \$6459.99	Dakota Retail - \$7263 Invoice - \$6760 + .99 \$6760.99
Full Size Retail - \$9940 Invoice - \$8776 + .99 \$8776.99	OVER FACTORY INVOICE on every specially marked car or truck.	
Dodge 600 Retail - \$12,155 Invoice - \$10,770 + .99 \$10,770.99	LeBaron Coupe Retail - \$13,748 Invoice - \$11,976 + .99 \$11,976.99	

		80 VW Rabbit Black, 312B	\$2100	82 Lincoln Continental Towner, P455	\$8895
		83 Plymouth Horizon 4 Spd., P-334A	\$3850	83 Chrysler 5th Avenue 1 owner car	\$7500
		84 Ford Ranger Manual, TH231A	\$4788	83 Lincoln Town Car Cream-Tan, 0477A	\$7895
		83 Buick LeSabre Beige, 0425A	\$6695	84 Chrysler New Yorker Cloth, All extras, P475	REDUCED
				86 Mazda 626 LX Like new, All extras, 0051A	MUST SEE
				85 Ford XLT-Club Wagon 460A	\$8020
				84 Mercedes 190E All extras, Sun roof	MUST SEE
				85 Chrysler New Yorker Loaded, Silver, 0435A	\$8395

Lake Norman
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
20 Minutes from Charlotte or Statesville
WE'RE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK!

HOURS
Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm
Closed Sunday
Dealer #09574

663-1613
892-7800

LOTUS CHINESE RESTAURANT
Authentic Szechuan, Cantonese and Mandarin Cuisines
SERVING BEER & WINE

ORDERS TO GO
663-0613

WEEKLY LUNCH SPECIALS

HWY 150 MOORESVILLE, NC

Full Denture Service
W. E. Williford, D.D.S., P.A.
General Dentist

Single Denture 75.00 And Up
Upper and Lower Denture 150.00 And Up
Partials 150.00 And Up
Simple Extractions 15.00 And Up

Repairs And Relines
Call For Appointment or Information
704-873-0347
2515 West Front Street
Statesville, N.C. 28677
(Hwy. No. 90, off of Fayetteville Rd.)
1000 Ft. Off I-40

Fall A Perfect Time For Reflection, Thoughts Of Another Time

This material was written by Dr. Larry McGee, vice president of development and professor of religion at Wofford College. It was provided free to newspapers by the Spartanburg, S.C. School.

Our eldest is just off to graduate school and our youngest to the seventh grade. Fall rituals of preparation — getting fitted for new clothes and getting old ones refitted — are over.

The washing machine is silent for a while after weeks of perpetual motion. As I pass by it and on out into air that smells of fall's arrival, I remember a wash board in the bathtub of my youth and a huge iron

wash kettle in my grandparents' house. They were the symbols of movie scenes of Indian women beating their clothes against stones in rushing creeks and wonder at the simplicity of even earlier days when Adam and Eve had only to pluck new fig leaves for their Fall outfitting.

By such circuitous thought routes, in but a moment we move from indoors to outdoors, from machine technology to pre-historic times, and from summer into fall.

There was a time when I went out deliberately to meet the fall, instead of happening upon it in an empty washer. Waiting beneath a hickory tree, I daily watched the squirrels and waited for the leaves to turn. Now I content myself with a ritual of

To Your Health

They are simple things bending to drink from a water fountain, twisting in the car seat for a better view, stretching to get a pan from a high shelf but they are things that some people should take out of their daily routines.

Those are just a few of the tips that participants in Duke University's Preventive and Therapeutic Program for Osteoporosis learn during the intensive four-day program, according to Dr. Connie Bales, new administrative director of the program.

"Whether you are 45, 55, or 65 years old, you still have quite a few years ahead. We want to offer something to make these years as productive as possible," Bales said.

What the program offers is the latest in treatment for the bone disease that now affects 24 million Americans. Also, the program is one of only a few that offers treatment and therapy as well as an emphasis on continuing as active a lifestyle as possible, Bales said.

Generalized bone loss is a common occurrence with age; however, older white women who are petite or thin or who have experienced an early menopause are at particular risk of having debilitating bone loss. Using blood tests, X-rays and a technique for measuring bone density known as quantitative computed tomography (QCT), doctors here can measure

the extent of osteoporosis earlier than ever before.

"There is a fracture threshold that patients with osteoporosis reach. Bones can deteriorate, causing curvature of the spine and crushing of the vertebrae. We try to stop bone loss at or before that threshold."

However, even patients who have not reached the fracture threshold may still have problems, Bales said.

Part of the therapeutic plan of the osteoporosis program is a modification of the diet to include more sources of calcium.

"Calcium in the diet is absorbed better than in pill form, so we try to include as many dairy products as possible," Bales said.

Another therapy prescribed in the program is exercise. Exercise is one of the few therapies that's been shown actually to build bones. Also, by strengthening and stretching muscles of the spine and crushing of the vertebrae, some pain, and perhaps falls can be prevented.

For people at or below the threshold, Bales said tips such as not stretching for a pan or torquing the back to parallel park are offered. People are taught how to move without making them think they are so fragile that they don't move.

"One of our patients said, growing old gracefully is the hardest thing I've ever tried to do. Helping with that is a great opportunity," Bales said.

Iredell County Schools Menu

These lunches are planned in all elementary and middle schools in the Iredell County system during the week beginning September 7. Students may choose one meat, two fruits or vegetables, a serving of bread and a carton of milk.

Monday-No School

Tuesday
Pizza; chicken nuggets; tossed salad; french fries; buttered vegetables; baked apples; chilled sliced peaches; school baked roll;

Wednesday
Submarine on bun; country style steak with gravy; mashed potatoes with gravy; lettuce and tomato; chilled pineapple tidbits; diced watermelon; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Thursday
Lasagna; hot dog on bun; chili with onions; cole slaw; tossed salad; buttered corn; french fries; chilled apple sauce; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Friday
Cheeseburger on bun; barbecue on plate; french fries; cole slaw; baked beans; peach cobbler; school baked bread; choice of milk.

Danny A. Wilson, son of Brenda E. Wilson, 425 Malibu Lane, Mooresville, has completed training as an Army military police specialist under the one station unit training program at Fort McClellan, Ala.

OSUT is a 13-week period which combines basic training with advanced individual training.

Students, participating in the program, are trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self-defense.

Wilson is a 1986 graduate of A.L. Brown High School in Kannapolis.

Confused by NEW tax laws? Learn about them from H&R Block.

America's Finest Income Tax Course
Earning income taxes now could offer you money-making opportunities and save you money on your return at tax time.

Enroll today! Classes start Sept. 17

H&R BLOCK
For More Information
CALL NOW
664-2920
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
134 N. Main Street, Mooresville

EXTRA LOW PRICES

USDA Choice Beef SIRLOIN STEAK Bone-In Or Boneless **\$2.88** Lb. **USDA CHOICE**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities On All Items. Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, September 6, 1987.

Reg. Or Beef Jumbo LYKES WIENERS 100% Pure GROUND BEEF PATTIES **99¢** Lb. **\$1.28** Lb.

Fresh Baking POTATOES **\$1.99** 15 Lb. Bag

Holly Farms MIXED FRYER PARTS **39¢** Lb.

Red, White Seedless Or BLUE GRAPES **79¢** Lb.

Fresh California ICEBERG LETTUCE **59¢** Head

Coors Beer **\$4.99** 2 Liter. **Coca Cola** **99¢** 2 Liter. **Miller Beer** **\$9.99** Pkg. of 24 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.

Sealtest Ice Cream **\$1.99** Half Gallon

Orange Juice **79¢** 12 Oz. Food Lion Frozen Concentrate

Margarine Quarters **39¢** 1 Lb. Mrs. Filberts

Plums/Nectarines **79¢** Lb. Fresh California

EXTRA LOW PRICES ... Everyday!

Charcoal **\$1.19** 10 Lb. - Food Lion

Gatorade **99¢** 46 Oz. - Orange/Punch/Lemonade/Lemon-Lime

Apple Or Grape Jelly/Grape Jam **99¢** 2 Lb. - Bama

Kal Kan Cat Food **4/\$1.09** 6 Oz. - Country Chicken/Tender Turkey/Tuna

Viva/Scott Towels **69¢** Large Roll

Cottonelle Toilet Tissue **99¢** 4 Pack - White/Blue/Yellow

Final Touch **\$1.79** 64 Oz. - Fabric Softener

Chatham Cat Food **\$4.99** 20 Lb.

JFG Mayonnaise **89¢** 12 Oz.

Breakstone's Dips **79¢** 8 Oz. - Assorted

Food Lion wishes all students a happy and successful school year.

540 PLAZA DRIVE, MOORESVILLE
NORTHWOOD VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

The Right Stuff At Work

Contrary to myopic opinion in some quarters, this newspaper and every newspaper revels in good news. By definition, it's the best kind.

So this newspaper took great delight in last week's report on the "growth mode" of textiles in this community. It would be impossible to overemphasize the importance of this upswing in textiles' fortune. For one very important thing, you're talking 2,600-plus jobs in a community of, say, 7,000 households in town and immediately around it. That is some economic muscle.

As last week's upbeat piece noted, Mooreville has come a long way from its start as a cotton-loading rail siding. Its industrial base is enjoying healthy diversification, and the quality of its life no longer is linked to one industry.

For all that, it is perfectly obvious that a healthy textile industry makes for a healthier Mooreville-South Iredell. We know it and, yes, we can take a measure of pride in our part in making it so.

The resurgence of textiles in Mooreville is a microcosm of textiles in North Carolina, the country's leading producer of textile pro-

ducts. Last year, after ebbing a number of years, Tar Heel textile employment flowed. More than 5,000 textile jobs were created in this state.

So what are we seeing? How long, oh Lord how long, have we been beat over the head with lamentations over the imminent death of a domestic textile industry being crushed under an avalanche of imports?

Here's what we're seeing: the American textile industry has quit whining and started winning. People who have their lives invested in textiles are showing what they're made of. It's the right stuff. It's the stuff that made America the envy of the world. It's the can-do competitive spirit that is the life juices of the free enterprise system.

Call it maudlin, call it economic naivete, call it flag waving ad nauseam—but call it true. The key to the current wave of success for U.S. textile manufacturers is their adaptability, their flexibility, their vision, their ability to respond fast and efficiently to present and future market needs for fibers, yarn, cloth and apparel.

Call it the makings of another American success story. Mooreville can be proud of its paragraph in it.

But Not Far Enough On Teacher Pay

From The Wilmington Morning News

If anybody is under the impression that the salary boosts of recent years have turned North Carolina into a mecca for teachers, a glance at the latest figures from the American Federation of Teachers will be a disappointment.

The average teacher in North Carolina makes \$23,775. He or she would make more money in 30 other states. Among them is Virginia, where the average teacher in the classroom makes \$25,473.

North Carolina's average starting salary of \$16,790 ranks 29th in the country and falls behind the average starting salaries in South Carolina (27th) and Virginia (21st).

Things look a bit better when salaries are

balanced against the cost of living in each state. When that arithmetic is done, the average teacher salary here comes in at 18th. South Carolina ranks 25th, but Virginia still nudges us out at 16th.

Of course, North Carolina isn't competing for teachers only with neighboring states, but with the rest of the country as well. And anyway, the real competition isn't against other states for teaching graduates, but against other careers that college students can choose.

According to the AFT, the salary increases of the past few years have merely put teachers' buying power back to where it was 15 years ago.

Fear That Peace Might Break Out

From The Christian Science Monitor

The Reagan administration has long argued that the Nicaraguan government must become more democratic. Managua now faces a fresh opportunity in the new United States peace plan drafted by House Speaker Jim Wright and warmly embraced by the White House.

The bipartisan proposal offers to delay the White House request for new aid to the contras in exchange for Sandinista acceptance of a cease-fire and democratic reforms. Though we concede to the skepticism being voiced in some quarters of Congress as well as in Latin America, on its face the plan represents commendable progress in White House thinking on Nicaragua.

The initiative marks a significant turn toward diplomacy and negotiation by an administration that had long insisted that only military pressure could force needed changes in Managua.

The administration's effort to get bipartisan backing for the proposal makes good sense; it may have influenced Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Saavedra's prompt decision to respond with a bid to the US for unconditional talks.

Congressman Wright deserves praise for his well-reasoned comments to date about the possibility of extending the plan's timetable beyond the current limit, his readiness to call the plan a variation of the Arias proposal, and for the promise he won from the White House to limit verbal barbs aimed at the Sandinistas and congressional critics during this early period.

A new administration willingness to compromise is also welcome. The giving up by the White House of its insistence that the contras must be direct participants in Nicaragua's internal political talks is a case in point.

Still, many on Capitol Hill remain skeptical about the timing of the plan and about the administration's motives and strategy.

Offered just at the close of the Capitol Hill Iran-contras hearings and just before the White House was to make a new contra aid request, the plan is viewed by some as likely to fail and, in the process, garner more congressional support for contra aid.

That said, we still hope that the plan succeeds. Numerous specifics will need to be answered. These include what happens to the contras and their arms during an in-place cease-fire.

Mooreville Tribune

P.O. Box 200, Mooreville, North Carolina 28115

147 East Center Avenue, (704) 664-3554

ESTABLISHED 1932

TOM MCNEELY (1900-1988), FOUNDER

A PARK NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

BOYD H. PARK, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

LEONARD SULLIVAN, EDITOR

DAVID CHAMBERLAIN, MANAGING EDITOR

NICK CARLTON, ADVERTISING MANAGER

LEON SULLIVAN, NEWS EDITOR

JUANITA DAVIS, SOCIETY EDITOR

LARRY SULLIVAN, SPORTS EDITOR

MEMBER NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION

I JUST WANT NICARAGUA TO SHARE IN OUR BEAUTIFUL, DEMOCRATIC AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE!



From Where I Sit

By Johnny Morrow

Those of you who read this regularly know full well the disdain I have for the month of August. So, I'm willing to pay attention to most anyone who can derive anything positive from the dreaded eight calendar month. This year was certainly no exception. I expect to learn on learning of a phenomenon that was to take place on Aug. 15, 1987. It would be called the Harmonic Convergence. It would be a time in which all nine planets are aligned on the same side of the sun. It would be a time for all nations, regardless of racial, traditional, historical or cultural ties, to unite in peace and love and happiness. Ergo, the name.

Legions of believers came from far and wide to go far and wide. The faithful gathered in Jerusalem, Israel, Egypt, Mecca and Peru to usher in the new age. The event takes place every 23,000 years, so many felt it would be the Millennium, as foretold in the Bible (Rev. 20:1-5). I watched some of the proceedings in different lands on the evening news. I listened to several of the loyal followers spout their mumbo-jumbo. They could have been characters right out of the Woodstock and the 60's generation. Some were eggheads, concerned purely with the scientific aspects of the phenomenon. Most, however, were knuckleheads, just along for the ride, to celebrate and party it up. A few members from various cults were in attendance.

Well, Aug. 15 came and went. The Heavens didn't open up, and trumpets didn't sound. Simply put, it was just another day. This didn't totally deter the festivities, or crush the spirits of the believers. They claimed that the Harmonic Convergence is upon us, whether we know it or not, and all the rest of the world will come to realize it in time. Yet, convoys of U.S. warships and anti-mine helicopters continue to escort Kuwait tankers in the Persian Gulf. The Reagan administration wants to keep funding the contras. The budget deficit will grow to nearly \$200 billion unless Congress and the president work to reduce red ink. The Soviet Union still leads in the export of arms to Third World nations.

Perhaps the ultimate degradation in the world today is man's inhumanity to man on an individual basis. When countries fight each other, it's bad. But when one person wreaks havoc on others, particularly when he kills, it hits us even harder. I remember the day that one man literally held a university captive. You might know it happened in August. It was Aug. 1, 1966, to be precise. Charles J. Whitman climbed the stairs to the top of the huge tower at the University of Texas, barricaded the doors behind him and opened fire on the campus with several high-powered rifles. The killing spree lasted for hours because the police officer's conventional weapons couldn't reach the tower's summit.

Local residents brought their hunting rifles to the scene and held Whitman at bay until two police officers could ascend the tower, break down one of the barricades and blow the madman's brains out. When the carnage was over, 15 had been killed and 35 had been wounded. The only positive action to result from this was the formation of SWAT teams around the country. The experts said that never again could such an incident occur. And to top it all off, Hollywood got in on the act. A movie, starring Kurt Russell, sensationalized the gruesome murders, even detailing the way Whitman killed his wife and mother just prior to leaving for the university tower.

A couple of weeks ago, in the quiet coun-

try town of Hungerford, England, a man dressed in khakis and carrying at least two weapons killed 14 people, including his mother. The shooting rampage, in which another 16 were wounded, was the worst massacre in modern British criminal history. Among the dead was a police officer. A gun collector, randomly shot and killed most of his victims as he walked down the town's main street. Witnesses said that Ryan, 25, a former army paratrooper, calmly fired in all directions with both of his weapons, one identified as a Soviet-designed Kalashnikov assault rifle.

Children and shoppers fled the streets screaming as Ryan opened fire. He targeted police and ambulance attendants as they rushed to aid victims who lay wounded or dying. As a result, it was several hours before those in need of medical attention could be hospitalized. Cars were at a standstill, some with shattered windows and bullet holes, some with drivers dead at the wheel. Ryan even walked along an alleyway, shooting into homes. One eyewitness described Ryan as being "Rambo-style" holding the rifle, then threw it down and held a pistol in the other hand. This is what happens when you combine August, Sylvester Stallone and stupid movies with a gullible, easily influenced pinhead.

About five hours after the shooting began, police said Ryan was alone inside a building next to an empty school, talking to negotiators. Two hours later, police heard a shot and found Ryan dead in a chair with a gun in his hand. He took the coward's way out. The attack was especially shocking in Britain, where such incidents are rare, gun laws are strict and most police officers are unarmed. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was informed, and her office said that the country's gun laws will be carefully examined as a result of the killings. And while it is too early to say whether or not the existing laws should be tightened, there obviously are lessons to be learned from the tragic incident.

The college town of Athens, Ga. was shocked in August by the arrest of a 16-year-old high school dropout. He has been accused of killing five people. Officials plan to try him as an adult. Now, before you liberals start screaming bloody murder—no pun intended—consider the facts: three women, aged 63, 59 and 22, were hacked to death with a hatchet, which police recovered; and two retired University of Georgia professors, a man and his wife, aged 82 and 72 respectively, were brutally stabbed to death in their home. I believe that the heinousness of the killings alone should warrant a trial as an adult. The murders were cold and calculated. Each one required a good deal of time, so the killer knew what he was doing.

Friends and relatives claim that the alleged murderer was a nice, quiet, friendly. Since dropping out of high school last year, he has spent most of his time watching television and riding his bicycle. Police believe the motive was robbery. The victims lived in comfortable neighborhoods, and much of their property was found in the accused's possession. All of which is to say that none of us are safe. In fact, most of you reading this right now would be safer if a global nuclear war broke out than if an armed lunatic ran loose in your neighborhood. But, hey, things are looking up. We made it through August, and the Harmonic Convergence is upon us.

India is the seventh largest country in the world.

OUR COMMUNITY IN OTHER YEARS

1959

28 YEARS AGO

Miss Jean McNeely, a graduate student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Branch McNeely.

Chiles Calhoun, a freshman at Mars Hill College, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Calhoun, at their home on East Center Avenue.

Ralph Millsaps, Jr., Fred Quenelle, Wayne Brannon, Jim Linker, Robert Edmiston, John Amburn, Bub McKnight, Joe Mills and J.W. Hager, members of the local Kiwanis Club, attended the N.C. District No. 2 meeting in Lenoir Friday evening. The Lenoir Kiwanis Club was host for the district meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter have moved to New Providence, New Jersey. Mr. Carter, a former employee of the Mooreville Mills, has been transferred to the New York Sales Office of the Burlington Industries.

Joel Caldwell has resumed his studies at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton. Joel is a senior at UNC.

Miss Gail Templeton, a sophomore at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, has resumed her studies after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Templeton.

Wayne Young returned to Chapel Hill last week, where he is a junior at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Wayne spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Young.

Sam Overcash, Jr., has returned to Catawba College, Salisbury, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Overcash, at their home on Cabarrus Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hethcox and Miss Winona Hethcox spent Christmas Eve with relatives in Rockingham. Mrs. J.L. Cashion, who had been spending some time with the Tom Hethcoxs, returned with them to Rockingham.

Tommy Mills, a student at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, returned to college on Sunday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mills.

Miss Marion Price and Miss Margaret Kennedy, both of Charlotte, spent the week end visiting Mrs. Ruth Barber.

Know the facts. call toll-free 1-800-242-2427

HEALTHY SAVINGS

Pharmacist Ad. Wilson

147 East Center Avenue, (704) 664-3554

Only known AIDS prevention

A cure for AIDS remains far in the distant future, particularly if this virus strain mutates. Even without a change of characteristics, AIDS is the world's most formidable health threat.

For now, the risk of sexual partners getting AIDS is primarily outside of marriage, or by incidental contact with body fluids or infected blood.

It's important that young people be taught the value of abstinence before marriage and purity within marriage. It's the only known AIDS prevention. For confidential information, call 1-800-242-2427. Play it safe. Don't risk this dread disease!

Shop Encourages Interest In Reading

All her life Jan Smith has had a passion for reading. Now, at her new Mooreville shop, Smith hopes to get local children started on the same path that led to her life-long fascination for books.

Smith opened her children's book store, The Moontree, in mid July. The Moontree is located on the second floor above B.K. Fairchild at 156 West Stateville Avenue.

Smith wants her store to be an enjoyable place for children and their parents to visit, and a place where children can discover new worlds and be swept away by new adventures.

Smith says this will be a place children like to visit. Smith said last week at her book-filled, neatly-decorated shop. "I want children and their parents to enjoy the shop so they will enjoy coming back again and again."

The Moontree is filled with children's books covering a wide range of fun and informative topics. Smith said the books in the store are designed for children in the infant to 12-year-old range.

"The books are primarily for younger children," Smith explained. "I didn't want to get into the junior high level books because I think that age most of the students are more interested in reading at the adult level."

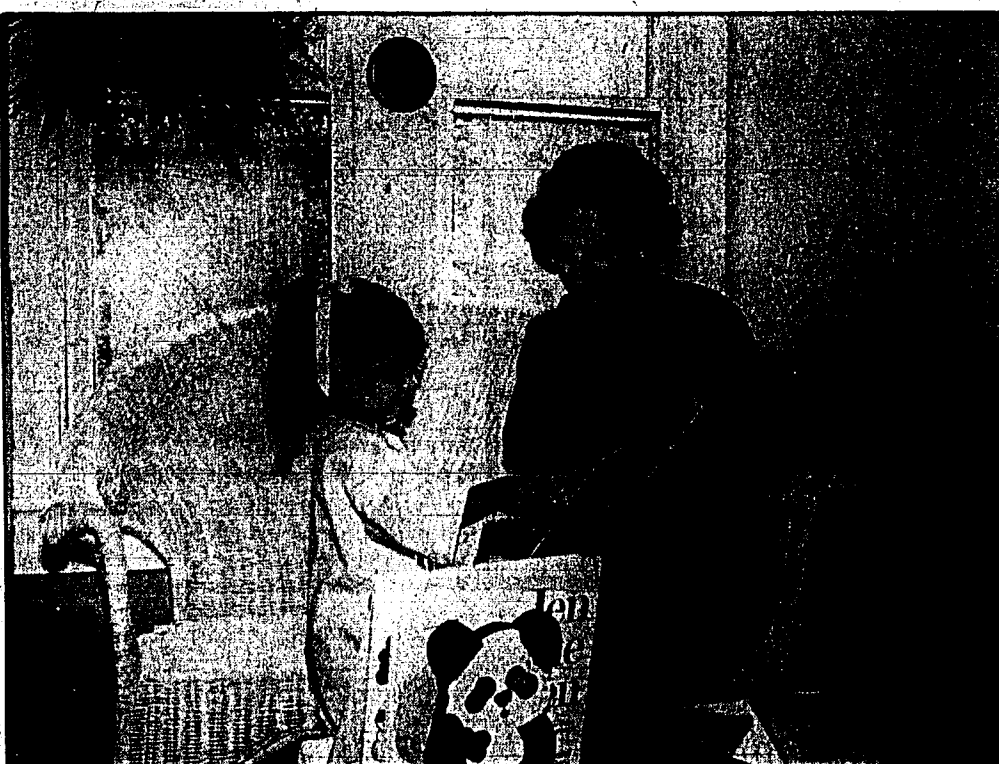
Smith said she wants her shop to provide additional reading opportunities for children who are introduced to the importance of books in grade school.

"I see the shop as an extension of good children's literature in the community," Smith explained. "I want to provide an extension to the good reading background the children get in school."

Smith has stocked The Moontree with an assortment of books that explain, teach and fascinate children. She says the mixture of different kinds of literature is exactly what she wanted.

"I wanted to have special books as well as all the classics children have grown up with for generations," Smith said. "I think many of these books will be good gift items that children will want to keep."

In addition to the time-tested standards, Smith also plans to offer a collection of the newest award-



Smith, Daughter Anna Claire Share Book In Moontree Reading Area

winning children's books.

Working and at-home experiences were important factors in convincing Smith, a former teacher and a mother of two, to open a book shop catering to children.

"I taught for 10 years in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg system and six years at a little elementary school in Spindale," Smith said, "and during that time the one thing I enjoyed most was reading to the children."

"And that has continued with my children," she added. "Some of the best times with my children are when we are sharing a book and I think it is the same for other families."

Smith said the most enjoyable part of her new job is watching children as they discover the new worlds opened to them through books.

"I'm having a lot of fun," Smith said. "It's very exciting to see all

the wonderful literature available for children today and they way it is being presented to them."

While books are far and away the number one item at The Moontree, Smith also has an assortment of small collectibles and stuffed animals that bring book characters to life for young readers.

A special display about the 200th birthday of the United States Constitution is also prominent in The Moontree.

"These books are very good for children in the nine to 12 range," Smith said. "They explain the importance of the Constitution in an enjoyable way the children can understand."

Providing books that package information in an interesting, understandable fashion is the key to getting children hooked on reading.

And at The Moontree, Smith has put together an assortment of the best and brightest children's

literature of the past and present, enhancing the future for Mooreville children who discover their own love for reading.

The Moontree is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Saturday, the shop is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The telephone number is 664-7943.

County Council Wants Requests For Arts Aid

Need money for your community arts program? Who ya gonna call? Call your friendly Iredell Arts Council. It wants to help.

And it can help, because it is the county agency through which the Grassroots Arts Program of the North Carolina Arts Council supports the arts at the grassroots.

The county council has issued its annual invitation for funding requests. Money allocated by the agency will apply to local projects during the current fiscal year.

James Walker is director of the Iredell council. He said this week application forms are available at his office in the building that formerly housed the county jail in downtown Statesville. Requests for forms may be mailed to Post Office Box 184, Statesville.

"The council will accept and consider program-funding proposals submitted throughout the year," Walker said. "The program committee's review dates for assistance this fiscal year are Sept. 15, Dec. 15 and May 16."

If you can't find the form we mailed you, just call Judy Turner at the Chamber office and she will handle everything for you. Looking for you!

MSI
Mooreville South Iredell Chamber of Commerce
664-3898
480 N. Main St.
P.O. Box 688
MOOREVILLE, N.C.

News Briefs

You and I have both seen it happen.

A person who is eager and enthusiastic, ready to help at any time, and willing to pull his or her share of the weight at any time on most any project.

These are great people to have on your side. With folks like that you can get almost anything accomplished, any problem solved, any road-block smashed flat. Wonderful, wonderful folks to have on your team. Right?

You and I have also seen the opposite of that happen. I don't mean those "let's go" folks become opponents. Far from it. They just seem to slide away from the action for awhile. Perhaps you don't see them for a couple of months and their contributions to whatever your goals were divided.

Sure, it happens. It even happens to some of our Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce members. It's probable they are still interested in what the Chamber is doing, but they seem to fade out of the mainstream. If you are one of those members, we want you back in the saddle, contributing again, giving us your valuable experience and expertise. We need you.

If you have skidded into the category pictured above, perhaps what you need is to give yourself the chance to get re-energized as a MSI Chamber member.

One of the best ways I know to do this is to join other members who have signed up to attend the Chamber's annual fall retreat to be held at Myrtle Beach October 8-11th. Again it will be at the Landmark Hotel in Myrtle. Friday night through Sunday morning.

This is for members and spouses and a goodly number have signed up to attend. However, as we looked at the list we realized that some of our really top-flight members of the past few years had not responded.

Not everybody can be free that weekend, of course, but if you can please join us. It's a combination of work and recreation with division chairmen holding rap sessions and formulating plans for 1988—new officers (who take office January) learning more about their jobs; plus golf, tennis, fishing, and a wrap-up banquet.

If you can't find the form we mailed you, just call Judy Turner at the Chamber office and she will handle everything for you. Looking for you!

CAVIN FUNERAL HOME
664-3363
Cavin Funeral Home has served the residents of this area since 1925. Our staff will answer your questions concerning our services and funeral pre-arrangements without any obligations.
JIM SAPPENFIELD
Funeral Director
MOOREVILLE

SETZER'S Watch Repair Engraving
JEWELRY
WATCHES
Save MUSIC

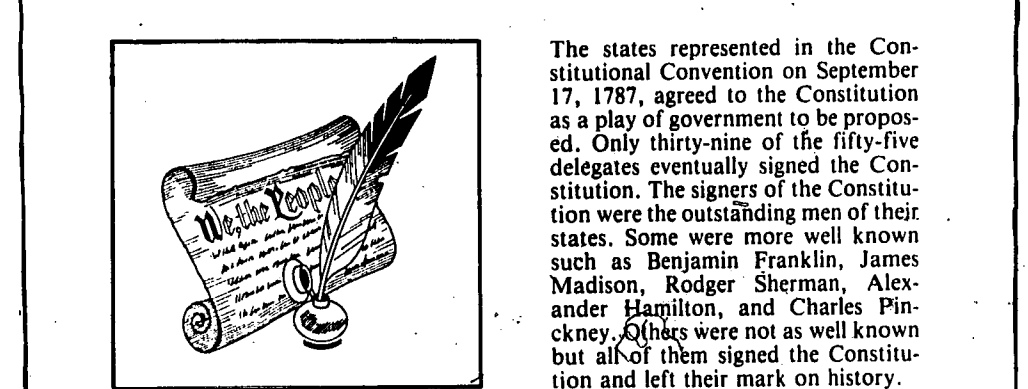
WARRANTY SERVICE CENTER FOR
Zanith • Sony • GE • RCA • Magnavox • Philips • Sylvania • Goldstar
We do work on all other brands out of warranty.
All VHS and BETA 1/2 in. Format/Head cleaning and alignment
VCR Service Center
A Cam-Sat Inc. Company
Member of NC Electronic Service Dealers Association, National Electronic Sales and Service Association Dealer, member SPACE
Hwy 150 West, 2 Miles West of I-77
Authorized Factory Service on Most Manufacturers Video Cassette Recorders and Satellite Receiving Equipment
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 9-2
(704) 664-2631

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Providing conservative investments since 1871.
• Stocks
• Mutual funds
• Bonds
• Government Securities
• Tax-free bonds
• CDs
• Tax-deferred annuities
• IRAs
...and much more!
Call or drop in today!
JOSEPH M. MOTT, III
Investment Representative
120 W. Stateville Avenue, Mooreville, NC
664-1918 or 672-4834
Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange Inc.
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation
Serving individual investors from more than 1,100 offices nationwide

Bicentennial of the United States Constitution

1787-1987

WE THE PEOPLE...



The states represented in the Constitutional Convention on September 17, 1787, agreed to the Constitution as a play of government to be proposed. Only thirty-nine of the fifty-five delegates eventually signed the Constitution. The signers of the Constitution were the outstanding men of their states. Some were more well known such as Benjamin Franklin, James Madison, Roger Sherman, Alexander Hamilton, and Charles Pinckney. Others were not as well known but all of them signed the Constitution and left their mark on history.

HONOR AMERICA

COPYRIGHT ALTIMONT ADVERTISING 1987

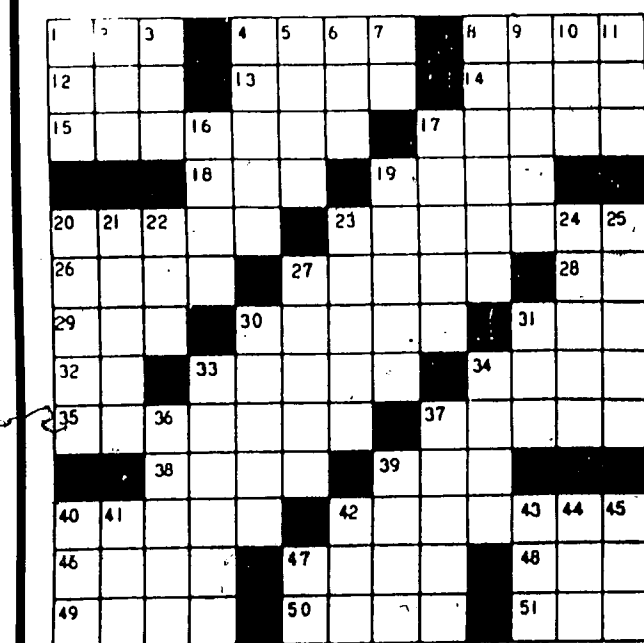
KELLY'S CLOTHING 664-1424	WINDOW & BED FASHIONS 663-1857	WOOTEN'S JEWELERS 663-3430
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS 664-2610	FIRST UNION NAT. BANK 663-5554	TOYOTA WEST 872-2771
AAA MOBILE HOMES 528-9933	CAPTAIN'S CAP 663-6693	KNOX REALTY 663-5776
JOE YOUNG TIRE 663-2824	CLASSIC JEWELERS 663-3172	BARGER CONSTRUCTION 663-3611
MORROW CHEVROLET 664-1432	BANK OF IREDELL 663-4926	DIET CENTER 664-1142
DELUXE ICE CREAM 664-5456	HEILIG-MYERS 664-4511	MARTIN OFFICE SUPPLY 663-3554
FEIMSTER'S JEWELERS 663-3801	ALLTELL CORP. 664-4123	DONALDSON HEATING AND COOLING, INC. 663-3482
ARTHUR'S SHEET-METAL 663-2061	NEW METHOD CLEANERS 664-1152	CAVIN FUNERAL HOME 664-3363
ELOX Division of Colt Industries 663-5656	THE GOLD CHEST 664-4653	WILLIFORD BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC. 664-3900
THE AISLE PAWN SHOP 663-5656	AMERICAN HOMES OF MSVL 663-2456	JOHN MACK & SON 664-4711 or 663-3701

APPLES
Firm Crisp Juicy
Pick Your Own
Red Delicious Golden Delicious
Available By The Pound, Peck, Bushel
Your Choice!
Mon.-Sat. - 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
CARRIGAN FARMS
Int. 150 & 152, East of Mooreville
664-1450

Crossword

ACROSS

- Summer in
- Sluggish
- Exultant joy
- Nobleman's
- Window glass
- Wander
- Snake
- Oarsman
- A single thing
- Expect
- Burn with hot
- Freedom
- Peel
- Losses color
- That man
- Picnic pest
- Speed contests
- Epoch
- Negative reply
- Fails to win
- Game animal
- Chooses
- Heaps
- Sturdy
- Long flowing garments
- Conceals
- Stretches
- Small portable boat
- Skull
- Shoestrings
- One, two, —
- Periods of 365 days
- Abstains from food
- Large stones
- Snake-like fish
- Rents
- Immerses in water
- Unattached
- Separates
- Shipping container
- Exclamation
- Reclining
- Cushion
- Queer
- Neither
- Bend
- Father



Assistance From Army Fund Available To New Soldiers

The United States Army will continue to offer the Army College Fund to new soldiers entering the service during the new fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

Combined with benefits of the G.I. Bill, the Army College Fund is available to those who enlist into selected military occupational specialties and the dollar amount varies depending upon the length of enlistment from \$17,000 for four years to more than \$25,000 for two years.

Eligibility criteria will change for young men whose army enlistments begin Oct. 1, or later, when both the Army College Fund and the Army's

Cash Bonus incentives will be restricted to those holding high school diplomas, having 15 semester hours of college or equivalent foreign education.

According to Staff Sgt. Dwight Bailey of the Army Recruiting Station in Statesville, prospective soldiers who do not receive high school diplomas, but complete their high school education through the National Home Study Completion Correspondence Method; receive Adult Education Diplomas issued by the state or through external diploma programs at secondary or post-secondary educational institutions; or have certificates or diplomas in having attended non-correspondence vocational, technical or proprietary schools will not be eligible for the benefits of either incentive program.

"These men will still be eligible for G.I. Bill benefits," Bailey said. "Men with alternate high school credentials can be accepted with all benefits except, beginning Oct. 1, for the cash bonus and Army College Fund."

Information on the many military occupations that offer cash bonuses of up to \$8,000 or the Army College Fund is available by contacting Bailey at 872-6324, or by a visit to his office at 124 Signal Hill St., Statesville.

Work—whether of mind or muscle—whichever work is necessary for physical and mental health is as food. Creative work is most essential to the health of a nation. We salute all who labor on this LABOR DAY. It follows that any anti-poverty program should prepare every able American for helpful work—and should provide a socially useful job for every adult American.

Respectfully,
NEILL
FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
704/663-3939
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

Answer to Puzzle: 8/24/87

GlassMaster
Professional Grade Solar Control Film For Home and Auto
Lake Norman
Tommy Norwood, Owner
Special On Sliding Glass Windows
FOR PICKUP TRUCKS
Clear or tinted \$75.00
(offer good through September 30, 1987)
• Available in Variety of Tints • Shatterproofs Glass • Cuts Sun's Heat & Glare • Stops Fading
664-7169
Dyson's Son, MOORESVILLE
Solely through Professional Dealer-Installers on all work

The Best Place For The Best Price • The Best Place For The Best Price • The Best Place For The Best Price •

Emerson
74.97 Reg. 89.97
Emerson® model M2335 dual cassette compact stereo system. Features AM/FM stereo radio, recessed turntable and graphic equalizer.

29.97 Reg. 39.97
Royal Creations® microwave cart with Duralam® finish, roll-up tambour door, pull out drawer and dual coaster wheels.

8.88 Reg. 12.97
Proctor-Silex® model T620B two slice toaster. Handy helper for you! Bread-Brain feature. Perfect toast everytime.

.88
Your Choice! Assorted 2 liter Coke® products. Stock up now while the price is right. Limit 4 per customer please.

LABOR DAY SALE!

ROSES
The Best Place for The Best Price

The Best Place For The Best Price • The Best Place For The Best Price • The Best Place For The Best Price •

2 SETS \$5
Crystal beverage set with diamond cut design. 12 glasses per set. Buy several sets and save.

3.88 18" x 30" Reg. 4.88
Kitchen Kaper wedge rugs. Select from many new and exciting patterns. Patterns may vary.

2.88 Reg. 3.47
Bath towel assortment. Select from assorted solids and prints in a wide range of colors. Slightly imperfect.

89.97 Reg. 99.97
AT & T® model 4400 cordless telephone with full-range performance, two-way paging, last number redial.

9.88 Size 5-10 Reg. 11.97
Ladies' popular mid-hi aerobic exercisers with padded collar and heels. Choose from black or white.

1.50 Super Value! Reg. 1.97
Your Choice! From large stacking bins, round utility basket or large vegetable bin. Assorted colors.

3.96 Each Save 2.01 Reg. 5.97
TDK® T-120 video cassette tapes. Now you can record your own prime time entertainment and fun.

.77 3 Pair Pack Reg. .88
Ladies' comfort top knee hi's in a variety of colors. Made of easy to wear nylon. Sizes 8 1/2-11

6.57 Each
Lemon Fresh Dash Laundry Detergent. Removes dirt, odors and leaves a clean lemon scent. 147 oz. size.

1.17 Each
Kleen Guard® furniture polish. Compare our price and save. Cleans with a new lemon formula. 14 ounces.

.68 Reg. .79
Reynolds Wrap®. 25 sq. ft. Quality aluminum foil.

59 Roll
New on Hi-Dri® paper towels. Available in earthtones and prints. 74 square feet per roll.

\$1 Each
Miss Black® hair spray. Select from a variety of formulas to best suit your needs. 7 ounce size each.

3 \$1 Reg. .59
Proctor-Silex® coffee makers. Fit most major name brand coffee makers. 100 count per package.

.67 Each Reg. .77
Now is the time to save on Lola Wey® paper plates. 100 plates per package. Buy several packages at this low price.

The Best Place For The Best Price • The Best Place For The Best Price • The Best Place For The Best Price •

TURBO-WASH
THE ULTIMATE POWER PRESSURE WASHER
Jeep
CLEAN GETAWAY SWEEPSTAKES
REGISTER NOW THRU SEPT. 7th
No Purchase Necessary
Complete rules available at your Roses Store

WIN A JEEP COMANCHE!

THE MIRACLE IS IN THE SUDS!
Turbo-Wash two biodegradable detergents, TUBO-BLAST and TUBO-BLAST-2, are remarkably safe. Their active ingredients cut through dirt and allow the TURBO-WASH under high or low pressure to wash away dirt and grime. TUBO-BLAST is general purpose cleaner recommended for jobs such as washing motor vehicles, boats, motorcycles, windows from second story, decks, patios, and more. TUBO-BLAST-2 cuts through the heavy grease and grime of driveways, etc. Both cleaners are safe for use on all surfaces. Turbo-Wash power pressure washers.

14.97 Sale Price
9.97 After Rebate
Turbo-Wash power pressure washer. Attaches to your garden hose. 1 qt. foam wax or soft suds. Sale 3.47 Each

LABOR DAY SALE!

ROSES
The Best Place for The Best Price

The Best Place For The Best Price • The Best Place For The Best Price • The Best Place For The Best Price •

.88 Sale Price Each
Pennzoil® 10W-40 or SAE 30 motor oil. One quart size each. For the car you care for. Limit 24 quarts per customer. The Standard of Protection since 1889.

13.97 Pair
Car Ramps with sturdy one piece construction. Great for the do-it-yourself mechanic in your family. For quality automotive products shop Roses and save.

1.88 Each Reg. 2.88
Armor-All® protects and beautifies your car's vinyl or leather upholstery or dash. Save \$1

12.88 Set
Reg. 14.97
7 piece stainless steel cookware set includes 1 quart and 2 quart covered saucepans, 5 1/2 quart covered pot and 10 1/2 inch skillet. Save 2.09

\$3 Each Reg. 3.88
Ladies' traditional styled canvas shoes. Choose from white or blue. Available in sizes 5-10.

3.67 Box
Professional strength Effident® denture cleanser, 96 tablets per box.

.77 8 pounds Reg. 1.34
Roses potting soil. All purpose and ready to use. Buy now for all your planting needs while the price is right.

.97 Each Reg. 1.27
Roses one coat spray enamel in a large assortment of popular colors. Interior/exterior. 11 ounces each.

2.97 Reg. to 3.97
Your Choice! Latex exterior redwood stain brush. Water clean-up.

1.97 Pack Reg. 3.17
For a refreshing drink anytime buy Hi-C®. Available in fruit punch, orange, grape or cherry flavors. 10 per pack.

.57 Box Reg. .69
Royal® snack cakes are individually wrapped to keep them fresh. Assorted cookies and cakes. 10 per box.

.77 Your Choice!
Barbasol® thick and rich shaving cream in assorted formulas. 11 ounces per can.

1.87 Each
Your Choice! Sure-Shave® deodorant in 4 ounce spray, 2 ounce solid or 1.25 ounce roll-on.

Alcohol - Drug Information

By BILL WEANT
Tri-County Mental Health Center

Statistics on drinking and driving remind us of the possibilities of what can happen when the two are combined.

Between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. on weekends, one out of every 10 individuals operating an automobile in this country is driving under the influence of alcohol.

A person whose blood alcohol concentration is 0.5 percent is two times more likely to have an accident; 10 percent is seven times more likely; 15 percent is 25 times more likely.

Alcohol is involved in over two million motor vehicle crashes each year.

Over 650,000 persons per year are injured in alcohol-related crashes.

During the past decade an average of 25,000 persons per year have died in alcohol-related crashes. Economic loss related to these alcohol-related crashes is over \$24 billion a year, including losses in productivity, hospital and health care costs, vehicular damage, and auto insurance costs.

Of drivers killed each year, over 50 percent have blood alcohol concentrations above 10 percent of the legally designated intoxication level in most states.

Of fatally injured drivers involved in single vehicle crashes, over 45 percent are legally intoxicated with BAC above 10 percent.

Of fatally injured motorcycle drivers, 60 percent have alcohol in their system at the same time of death.

Of fatally injured adult pedestrians, 40 percent have alcohol in their systems, including nearly 40 percent with a BAC of 10 percent or greater.

The overall death rate in our nation is declining for all ages except youth. Drugs driving is the leading cause of death for the 15 to 24-year-old age group. On an average day, 14 teenagers are killed in motor vehicle crashes.

On an average day, 300 teenagers are injured in motor vehicle crashes.

In the 16 to 24 age group, alcohol is involved in 44.6 percent of the single vehicle crashes with a fatally injured driver.

If you are aware of someone preparing to drive after drinking, seek to help him find another way to get home. It is the responsibility of each citizen to help keep our public roads as safe as possible.

(This series is prepared by Bill Weant, substance abuse education consultant with the Tri-County Mental Health Center, 418 East Statesville Ave., Mooresville. If you have a question concerning alcohol or other drugs that you would like answered in a future column, phone 663-3599.)

EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

A Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

Fruits and vegetables can stay fresh two to three times longer if they're wrapped immediately after harvest in plastic films that let them "breathe."

"Sometimes produce is wrapped in the back room of the supermarket to make it more attractive or easier to handle. But that's not what we're talking about," says agricultural marketing specialist Roger E. Ri of USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Fresno, Calif. "We mean shrink-wrapping fresh fruits and vegetables in the packing shed before they're shipped."

Ri has tested a variety of wraps on a wide number of commodities, building on the successes of ABS and have a certain amount of oxygen or it will decompose faster than normal," says Ri. "It has to get rid of excess carbon dioxide. And the substrate that certain fresh fruits and vegetables give off is a natural compound that would otherwise cause overripening."

According to Ri, the bottom line is that produce wrapped immediately after harvest should stay fresh longer and taste better. For growers, development of new faster equipment for automatic wrapping could mean new markets for perishable foods.

Ri has tested several fruits and vegetables and found that shrink wrapping at harvest can prolong the life of broccoli, cantaloupes, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and eggplant.

Simple, Long-Lasting Marriages

Marriage is a rewarding experience no matter how elaborate the wedding ceremony. That's the word from four couples in Nebraska who have each been married for more than 60 years, got "hitched" in a simple ceremony and live on the same block in Beatrice.

The longest marriage belongs to Ralph and Donnie Winner who tied the knot on May 9, 1917, in Beatrice City. The Winners, who were married by a county judge have two children and five grandchildren.

Julius and Marie Luck were married by a priest at the Beatrice Catholic Rectory and have been married for 62 years. They have one daughter, one grandson, and one great-grandson.

Elmer and Clarence Johnson were married July 11, 1926, by a justice of the peace at the Baptist minister's home in Gale, Ill. They moved to Beatrice in 1960 and have seven children, 31 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Corwin and Alice Stewart were married March 29, 1926, in Red Cloud by the county judge and have three children, 10 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

NURSING SERVICES
• Home • Hospital • Nursing Homes • Services
Available 2 to 24 hours
7 Days a Week
Registered Nurses, LPN's, Certified Aides, Sitters, Homemakers, 24 Hour Live-in Companions.
With every nurse, we send a friend.
PORTAMEDIC HEALTH CARE
(704) 523-0372

Make It Rain IRRIGATION PUMPS

Water Your Lawn, Garden, Or Anything Else That Is Thirsty.
Perfect For Lake!

3/4 hp. Pump **\$179.00**
1 hp. Pump **\$199.00**

CHAMBERS & SONS INC.
1749 W. Front St. Statesville, NC
(704) 872-3344

AIDS-Free Blood Top Priority

UNC-CH Helping Hemophiliacs

While most studies of the deadly disease known as AIDS are being conducted in major cities of the Northeast and West Coast, Chapel



By Catherine Stearns

Alkaline batteries are the throw-away when-week type batteries that are the most common type used in cameras and flash units. Here are some ways to get the best possible use from them.

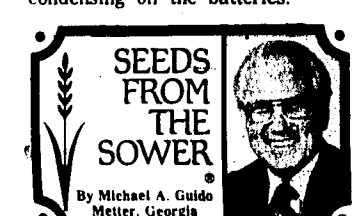
1. Watch for indications many cameras provide that signal the weakened state of their batteries. If more than 30 seconds are required for an electronic flash unit to reach a flash-ready state after being turned on, the batteries need replacement. Generally, batteries should be replaced after one year of service.

2. Each time you replace batteries, rub the contact surfaces of the new ones with the eraser tip of a pencil or a rough cloth. Similarly clean the battery contacts of the equipment. This cleaning removes the insulating film which sometimes is formed on those surfaces.

3. Remove exhausted batteries from equipment even though you are not ready to replace them. This will avoid corrosion due to battery leakage.

4. Replace all the batteries at the same time. But be sure that alkaline batteries are replaced with alkaline and not the zinc-carbon kind.

5. Remove batteries from equipment that you expect you will not be using for several months, and save the batteries for future use. To avoid subjecting the stored batteries to elevated temperatures for extended periods, keep them in a refrigerator (not a freezer), but first put them in a plastic bag and squeeze out the air. Seal the bag shut with tape. When removing the batteries from the refrigerator, allow them to warm up to room temperature before opening the bag. This is to prevent moisture from condensing on the batteries.

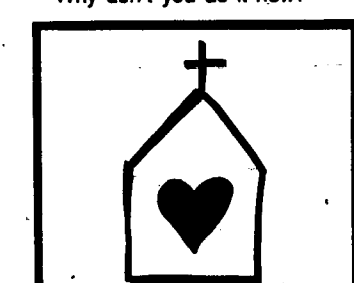


By Michael A. Guido, Editor, Georgia

"I wish," said a preacher, "that we could package religion in spray cans. It would be more popular." Maybe, for some preter religion in "short bursts." They're a little too bad to be good, so they'd like a "shot" every now and then just to be respectable, but not too religious.

There are many who'd like to make use of their religion only when they're "under pressure." They turn to God in their pain, but they turn from Him in their pleasure.

Many pastors would like a "half-spray-can religion" for the "hard-to-hold" members so they'd "keep their religion in place all day." But the Lord will do that for you, if you'll turn your life over to Him. Why don't you do it now?



the caring place.

Saint Mark's Lutheran Church

454 Fieldstone Rd. Mooresville 664-5474

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.

PASTOR Rev. John C. Cozart EVERYONE WELCOME!

Southside Baptist Church

546 S. Academy Mooresville

WELCOME TO OUR SERVICES— Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.

WORSHIP AT 8:30 A.M. OR 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Robert M. Richardson, Pastor SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE BROADCAST LIVE EACH SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. Cable Channel 13

Hill is assuming an importance in the work far out of proportion to its modest size.

That is because the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is home of the nation's second largest center for taking care of hemophiliacs, people born with a blood clotting deficiency that prevents their blood from clotting normally. Some 500 victims of the inherited condition— all men — are being followed at UNC center.

"Hemophiliacs represent the only true model outside of Africa for looking at heterosexual spread of AIDS," explained Dr. Gilbert White, White, an associate professor of medicine at UNC who specializes in blood diseases, also is associate director of the Comprehensive Hemophilia Diagnostic and Treatment Center. He said that while only one percent to two percent of the patients the center sees have developed AIDS so far, 10 percent of patients with mild cases of hemophilia and 50 percent of those with severe cases test positive for the AIDS virus.

"The reason they test positive is because they have been treated often with large amounts of blood products," he said. "When you think of transfusions, you think of a bag of blood. But hemophiliacs get a concentrate of blood that may come from anywhere between 500 and 2,000 donors. That's a tremendous exposure to blood-borne viruses like hepatitis and AIDS."

UNC School of Medicine faculty members already have made important contributions to the fight against AIDS. White said, including inserting a key gene from the virus that causes the disease into a common form of bacteria that should make AIDS research faster and safer. In 1984, he, Dr. Carl Foster, formerly of UNC, and Dr. Barton Haynes of Duke University discovered an antibody in the blood of a hemophiliac that enabled Dr. Robert Gallo and his colleagues at the National Institutes of Health to identify the AIDS virus.

In addition, the first clinically approved drug for treating AIDS, was carried out in part on the UNC campus. And the first clinical trials of man-made Factor 8 — a protein

that causes blood to clot — are underway at the university to ensure hemophiliacs an uncontaminated blood supply.

Most hemophiliacs around the country are having to rely on blood concentrates that have been heated to kill most, but not all, of the AIDS virus.

By closely monitoring what happens to the hemophiliac patients, scientists in Chapel Hill believe they also may help answer one of the major questions remaining about AIDS: will everyone who has been exposed to the virus go on to develop the disease?

"No one can answer that right now, but there are many scientists who believe that they will," White said. "The possibility is extremely scary."

Stopping the spread of AIDS may be even more important than curing those who already have it, he said, especially since no one has survived more than a few years with it, and no cure appears in sight.

Physicians, nurses, social workers and others at the UNC clinic spend a lot of their time counseling hemophiliacs and their wives. More than 50 wives have been tested for the AIDS virus, known as HIV, and about 10 percent have tested positive.

Master's Degree In Social Work Offered At UNCC

The School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will offer a part-time master's degree program this fall at UNC-Charlotte.

Applications are being accepted. The program requires a student to take courses one day per week the first academic year. During the second year students will attend class one day per week and also complete a supervised field practicum. The classes cover the same core curriculum requirements as those taken by full-time first-year students at UNC-CH.

Required courses include two on human behavior and social environment, three in social work methods, one in social welfare policy, two in social work research and one on institutional discrimination.

The third year students must attend the UNC-CH School of Social Work two days a week for class and complete a second field practicum three days per week. Students can concentrate in services to the aged, family and children, public welfare, mental health or health.

Applicants must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, a grade point average of at least 3.0 for the last two years of undergraduate study or a score of at least 1,000 on the verbal and quantitative sections of the Graduate Record Examination; and a broad liberal arts background with emphasis on the social sciences and humanities.

The best bank is a bank of memories. There is many a good man to be found under a shabby hat. Nothing has such power to broaden the mind as the ability to investigate.

that causes blood to clot — are underway at the university to ensure hemophiliacs an uncontaminated blood supply.

Most hemophiliacs around the country are having to rely on blood concentrates that have been heated to kill most, but not all, of the AIDS virus.

By closely monitoring what happens to the hemophiliac patients, scientists in Chapel Hill believe they also may help answer one of the major questions remaining about AIDS: will everyone who has been exposed to the virus go on to develop the disease?

"No one can answer that right now, but there are many scientists who believe that they will," White said. "The possibility is extremely scary."

Stopping the spread of AIDS may be even more important than curing those who already have it, he said, especially since no one has survived more than a few years with it, and no cure appears in sight.

Physicians, nurses, social workers and others at the UNC clinic spend a lot of their time counseling hemophiliacs and their wives. More than 50 wives have been tested for the AIDS virus, known as HIV, and about 10 percent have tested positive.

Master's Degree In Social Work Offered At UNCC

The School of Social Work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will offer a part-time master's degree program this fall at UNC-Charlotte.

Applications are being accepted. The program requires a student to take courses one day per week the first academic year. During the second year students will attend class one day per week and also complete a supervised field practicum. The classes cover the same core curriculum requirements as those taken by full-time first-year students at UNC-CH.

Required courses include two on human behavior and social environment, three in social work methods, one in social welfare policy, two in social work research and one on institutional discrimination.

The third year students must attend the UNC-CH School of Social Work two days a week for class and complete a second field practicum three days per week. Students can concentrate in services to the aged, family and children, public welfare, mental health or health.

Applicants must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, a grade point average of at least 3.0 for the last two years of undergraduate study or a score of at least 1,000 on the verbal and quantitative sections of the Graduate Record Examination; and a broad liberal arts background with emphasis on the social sciences and humanities.

The best bank is a bank of memories. There is many a good man to be found under a shabby hat. Nothing has such power to broaden the mind as the ability to investigate.

that causes blood to clot — are underway at the university to ensure hemophiliacs an uncontaminated blood supply.

Most hemophiliacs around the country are having to rely on blood concentrates that have been heated to kill most, but not all, of the AIDS virus.

By closely monitoring what happens to the hemophiliac patients, scientists in Chapel Hill believe they also may help answer one of the major questions remaining about AIDS: will everyone who has been exposed to the virus go on to develop the disease?

"No one can answer that right now, but there are many scientists who believe that they will," White said. "The possibility is extremely scary."

Stopping the spread of AIDS may be even more important than curing those who already have it, he said, especially since no one has survived more than a few years with it, and no cure appears in sight.

Physicians, nurses, social workers and others at the UNC clinic spend a lot of their time counseling hemophiliacs and their wives. More than 50 wives have been tested for the AIDS virus, known as HIV, and about 10 percent have tested positive.



"Rakeem's My Name. Basketball's My Game"

Rakeem Jawan Harvey was 3 years old on August 14. A basketball cake in the midst of basketball decorations set the party theme. He is the son of Jackie Harvey and Reginald Brawley of Salisbury. Grandparents are Mr. Mary A. White of Mooresville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brawley of Salisbury, James L. Harvey of Mooresville and Mrs. Haseline Brawley of Salisbury.

CASCADE BAPTIST CHURCH

233 CASCADE PHONE 664-1550

We Love You And You Can't Beat That. I Don't Care Where You Go!

PASTOR DR. H.J. NORRIS

SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 A.M. — Sunday School 11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship 6:00 P.M. — Evening Worship

Dial-A-Prayer 664-1550

WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service

LISTEN TO WHIP RADIO SUNDAYS AT 1 P.M.

SAT Prep Series Set

A series of review sessions to help high school juniors and seniors perform well on the Scholastic Aptitude Test is being offered by the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The series, "Preparing for the SAT," consists of classes Sept. 12, 19 and 26. Each class meets from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Friday Building on the campus. Series are also planned for Oct. 17, 24 and 31, and Feb. 27, Mar. 5 and 12.

Students will analyze and practice the verbal and mathematical sections of the SAT under the direction of Thom Clark, a UNC Charlotte education professor, and Kay Tawney of the university's continuing education program and Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools.

Cost for the review is \$80. Early registration is recommended due to limited enrollment.

Six other events will take place on the Catawba campus during the academic year.

"The collegiality is for students who normally do not represent their schools in competition," says Dr. Daniel Brown, originator and

Catawba To Host Competition

Catawba College in Salisbury has a new name for a new intercollegiate game. Catawba will host six area schools for a collegiality during the current school year.

Other colleges taking part in the competition are Elon, Mars Hill, Newberry, Presbyterian and Wofford.

A contest that tests skills in both intellectual and physical pursuits, the collegiality will begin with opening ceremonies and tennis Sept. 27.

Two men and women will make up each team.

"It's designed to help students work together, to realize that individual success is not the only dimension of life, that group success is also important."

Visitors to Davidson will find a special blend of history and hospitality at the Sequentennial Visitors Center, located in a white-frame Victorian house with a long tradition of hospitality in the heart of this tree-shaded college town.

Nearly 1,600 people from 37 states and 14 foreign countries have visited the center since it opened last March to kick off Davidson College's 150th anniversary celebration.

The Visitors Center occupies the front portion of the Copeland House at 305 N. Main Street, directly across the street from the liberal arts college's historic quadrangle. Built in the 1850s, the home served as a boarding house for many years, providing a meeting place where students congregated for meals, socializing and relaxation.

Today, the renovated house doubles as headquarters for the college's Sequentennial and college relations staffs. It serves as a starting point for walking and driving tours of the campus and surrounding area, as well as a gathering place for groups to explore their special interest, whether it be local history, gardening or architecture.

"We plan a visit according to a group's needs," Jean E. Jackson, assistant Sequentennial coordinator, said.

The only limitation is the group's size — 25 or 30 is the maximum, although larger groups can be accommodated by special arrangement.

Advance reservations are required for guided tours, but self-guided tours and a 15-minute video slide show on the college, the town and the Sequentennial coordinator, Davidson student Angela Simms helps out during the school year.

Sixty-five volunteers, drawn from the college, the town and the surrounding Lake Norman area, act as hosts and hostesses for three-hour shifts several days a month.

The focal point of the Visitors

director of the program. "It operates on the premise that though excellence in one area is commendable, life demands all-around participation."

Collegiality events will focus on activities students will likely encounter throughout their lives — tennis, golf, bridge, swimming, chess, non-trivia quiz and running.

In addition, contestants will accumulate points for their cumulative grade point average.

Two men and women will make up each team.

"It's designed to help students work together, to realize that individual success is not the only dimension of life, that group success is also important."

Visitors to Davidson will find a special blend of history and hospitality at the Sequentennial Visitors Center, located in a white-frame Victorian house with a long tradition of hospitality in the heart of this tree-shaded college town.

Nearly 1,600 people from 37 states and 14 foreign countries have visited the center since it opened last March to kick off Davidson College's 150th anniversary celebration.

The Visitors Center occupies the front portion of the Copeland House at 305 N. Main Street, directly across the street from the liberal arts college's historic quadrangle. Built in the 1850s, the home served as a boarding house for many years, providing a meeting place where students congregated for meals, socializing and relaxation.

Today, the renovated house doubles as headquarters for the college's Sequentennial and college relations staffs. It serves as a starting point for walking and driving tours of the campus and surrounding area, as well as a gathering place for groups to explore their special interest, whether it be local history, gardening or architecture.

"We plan a visit according to a group's needs," Jean E. Jackson, assistant Sequentennial coordinator, said.

The only limitation is the group's size — 25 or 30 is the maximum, although larger groups can be accommodated by special arrangement.

Advance reservations are required for guided tours, but self-guided tours and a 15-minute video slide show on the college, the town and the Sequentennial coordinator, Davidson student Angela Simms helps out during the school year.

Sixty-five volunteers, drawn from the college, the town and the surrounding Lake Norman area, act as hosts and hostesses for three-hour shifts several days a month.

The focal point of the Visitors

Story Of Davidson's 150 Years Seen, Told In Ideal Atmosphere

Visitors to Davidson will find a special blend of history and hospitality at the Sequentennial Visitors Center, located in a white-frame Victorian house with a long tradition of hospitality in the heart of this tree-shaded college town.

Nearly 1,600 people from 37 states and 14 foreign countries have visited the center since it opened last March to kick off Davidson College's 150th anniversary celebration.

The Visitors Center occupies the front portion of the Copeland House at 305 N. Main Street, directly across the street from the liberal arts college's historic quadrangle. Built in the 1850s, the home served as a boarding house for many years, providing a meeting place where students congregated for meals, socializing and relaxation.

Today, the renovated house doubles as headquarters for the college's Sequentennial and college relations staffs. It serves as a starting point for walking and driving tours of the campus and surrounding area, as well as a gathering place for groups to explore their special interest, whether it be local history, gardening or architecture.

"We plan a visit according to a group's needs," Jean E. Jackson, assistant Sequentennial coordinator, said.

The only limitation is the group's size — 25 or 30 is the maximum, although larger groups can be accommodated by special arrangement.

Advance reservations are required for guided tours, but self-guided tours and a 15-minute video slide show on the college, the town and the Sequentennial coordinator, Davidson student Angela Simms helps out during the school year.

Sixty-five volunteers, drawn from the college, the town and the surrounding Lake Norman area, act as hosts and hostesses for three-hour shifts several days a month.

The focal point of the Visitors

center is the Century Room, furnished through a generous gift from the Century Furniture Company of Hickory, and featuring furniture from its Chamber Collection.

Although some visitors might expect a Victorian house to be furnished with antiques, the dramatic, black and white contemporary pieces were purposely chosen to reflect the spirit of Davidson's Sequentennial and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

center is the Century Room, furnished through a generous gift from the Century Furniture Company of Hickory, and featuring furniture from its Chamber Collection.

Although some visitors might expect a Victorian house to be furnished with antiques, the dramatic, black and white contemporary pieces were purposely chosen to reflect the spirit of Davidson's Sequentennial and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents, held at the President's House, the oldest residence in Davidson, and a candlelight promenade during Commencement weekend — that emphasized the historic buildings in a two-block section of town and campus.

Coming events on campus include a fall convocation on the liberal arts in today's world, a winter convocation on continuing Davidson's commitment and a series of photo exhibits highlighting faces and

presidents,

Johnnie Mills Passes; Rites Last Sunday

Johnnie Leroy Mills, 86-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 7, died at 9:15 a.m. last Friday at the Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville. Born in Iredell County on July 31, 1907, Mr. Mills was a son of the late William Pink and Emma Sloop Mills.

A retired farmer, Mr. Mills was a lifelong member of Berea Baptist Church, located west of Mooresville on N.C. 150.

Homecoming, Revival Set At Caldwell Chapel

The annual homecoming/revival is being held at Caldwell Chapel AME Zion Church in Mount Mourne this week, Aug. 30 through Sept. 4. The pastor, the Rev. S.B. Turner, delivered the homecoming message at 11 a.m. Sunday, and following the

surviving are the wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Arden Mills, one son, Larry Mills of Mooresville, route 5; one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Beaver of Mount Ulla; two brothers, Hebron Mills of Davidson and Kenneth Mills of Mooresville; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Wilson of Huntersville, Mrs. Mary Isenhour of Concord and Mrs. Dora Marlowe and Mrs. Laurene McAllister, both of Mooresville. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Mills were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Berea Baptist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Wayne Wike, and the Rev. Carl Mauney officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to The American Diabetes Association, 2315-A Sunset Ave., Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27804. Services are scheduled nightly at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Kelly Acquires Franchise For Hickory Area

William Kelly, formerly of Mooresville, and his wife, Glenda, recently acquired a ProForma franchise for the Hickory area. The couple lives in Hickory.

ProForma distributes business products, including commercial printing and computer equipment, business forms and other office supplies. Based in Cleveland, Ohio, it has 50 franchised distributors. Kelly is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Kelly of Mooresville. He formerly was associated with Kelly Clothing Co. here and in Hickory, and with a Globe Life Insurance of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Hunt Grant For Center

The building fund of the Adult Learning Center in Troutman received a \$5,000 boost last week from Hunt Manufacturing Co. of Statesville.

The gift went to the Iredell Developmental Day Centers specifically to help finance expansion of the building that serves 20 handicapped adults. The Adult Learning Center will add three classrooms, a kitchen, a bathroom and a physical-therapy room, and build a patio and outdoor recreation area. A spokesman for the center said the additions will enable the facility to serve more of the handicapped persons now on its waiting list.



Parents, Child With Perinatal Nurses Carolyn Corriher, Left, And Linda Modlin

LNRMC Asterisk After Andrea Nelson's Name

Andrea Kay Nelson won't go through life with an asterisk after her name, but she always will be a footnote in the history of Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. At 8:47 a.m. Aug. 28 she became the first baby born in the local hospital in nearly three years. She arrived in LNRMC's brand-spanking-new, \$400,000 birthing unit. The private hospital, which changed its name from Lowrance this year, is back in the baby business. The last birth at Lowrance Hospital was on Nov. 30, 1984, when it was owned by the county. Lake Norman Regional Medical Center was not content merely to reopen Lowrance's dormant maternity facilities. It built and equipped all-new accommodations on the third floor of its newest wing.

Dr. Kay Lawton was the attending physician. She is one of two obstetrician-gynecologists who recently began practicing here as members of the hospital medical staff. The other is Dr. Russell White.

Lawton and White oversee patient care in the birthing unit that contains four rooms for labor, delivery, recovery and postpartum, and a special delivery room. The hospital plans to offer maternity and parenting classes as it continues expanding its pre-natal, maternity and pediatrics services.

LANEY'S Fish Camp

HIGHWAY 21 NORTH, MOORESVILLE, NC

"The Name For Quality Seafood In The Greater Mooresville/Lake Norman Area Since 1965"

Complete Menu of Your Favorite DEEP FRIED SEAFOOD

"BROILED SEAFOOD OUR SPECIALTY!"
Shrimp, Scallops, Oysters, Deviled Crab, Flounder, Flounder Fillet

"HOMEMADE" Onion Rings, Hushpuppies, Tartar Sauce, and Cocktail Sauce

"ALL YOU CARE TO EAT!"

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
GOLDEN FRIED CATFISH CLAM STRIPS
OCEAN PERCH

\$5.39 \$5.65 \$4.69
Plus Tax—No Carryouts

Specials
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

CHOICE OF ANY 3 \$4.99
Jumbo Shrimp, Clam Strips, Chicken Fillet, Stuffed Flounder, Deviled Crab, Fish Sticks, and Deviled Crab Nuggets.

OPEN TUES. SATURDAY 3:00-10:00 P.M.
COMPLETE CARRY-OUT SERVICE 664-2184

LANEY'S Fish Camp
HIGHWAY 21 NORTH, MOORESVILLE, NC
664-2184
CLOSED Sept. 7-12
Re-open Tues. Sept. 15



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, September 2, 1987 No. 29

Town, County Shares Of State Allocations

Iredell County and its incorporated communities shared slightly more than \$1 million of \$10.4 million in intangibles tax and special allocations distributed this week by N.C. Department of Revenue. Mooresville's piece of the pie was \$274.

The collections are returned each year by the state to its 475 municipalities and 100 counties. Local governments expect to estimate the annual disbursements, and build them into their budgets. County government got \$689,663, Mooresville's share was \$274,413, and the state received \$12,755. Harney's allocation was \$13 and Loveley got \$141.

Iredell's portion of Davidson was \$3,848. Davidson's larger allocation, \$1.1 million, was \$1.1 million for a total allocation of \$368.

The money represents the state's collections of intangibles tax for 1986-87, and special allocations derived by the 1985 General Assembly as a way of reimbursing local governments for revenue lost

the repeal of intangibles tax on deposits and money on hand. The total allocation, \$73.5 million as generated by intangibles tax on accounts receivable, notes, bonds, and stock and units of investment funds, and interest in foreign trusts.

This year's disbursements totaled

\$14.1 million more than those for the previous fiscal year, a 16 percent increase.

The tax and special allocations are distributed to each county and each municipality in proportion to the amount of property tax it collects. The special allocations are allotted on the same basis.

Mecklenburg and Charlotte were the biggest gainers, with \$7.8 million and \$5.6 million respectively. Sixteen other counties — including Cabarrus, Catawba and Rowan — received more than \$1 million each, as did four other cities.

The Soup Kitchen, sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Union of Mooresville's First Baptist Church, will begin serving meals on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

The hours of serving are 11 a.m. until 12 noon, Monday-Friday. The Soup Kitchen will be closed on holidays, and on any snow days which Mooresville schools close.

The Soup Kitchen is for the needy people in the community. There are many volunteers from area churches and businesses assisting with the program.

Fair Days
Are Coming
SEPTEMBER 7-12
To The Fairgrounds, Hwy. 21 and Old Mountain Rd., Troutman

For The
52nd Iredell County Agricultural Fair
Sponsored By The STATESVILLE KIWANIS CLUB

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
1. Fair Entries 8:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
2. Gates Open at 5:00 P.M.
3. Grand Opening — 7:00 P.M.
4. Music by The Blazer Brothers country music Quartet and Band, Two Shows 7 & 9 P.M.
5. 4-Wheel Drive Show — 7:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
1. Judging begins 9:00 A.M. — All Exhibits
2. Gates Open — 5:00 P.M. — Discount Admission For All School Children
3. Beef Cattle Show — 5:30 P.M.
4. Sheep Show — 6:30 P.M.
5. Open & Junior Dairy Cattle Show — 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
1. Gates Open 5:00 P.M. — Discount Admission For All School Children
2. Cheerleading Contest — 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
1. Junior Dairy Judging Contest — 3:00 P.M.
2. Gates Open 5:00 P.M.
3. Music By The Hollanders, Family Entertainment, Two Shows — 7 and 9 P.M.
4. Senior Citizens Discount Night — Admission \$3.00

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11
1. Gates Open 5:00 P.M.
2. One Show Only 8:00 P.M. — The "Chicago Knockers" Female Mud Wrestlers

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12
1. Gates Open 12:00 Noon — Senior Citizen's Discount — Admission \$2.00
2. Demolition Derby — 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY NIGHT 8 P.M. — THE "CHICAGO KNOCKERS" FEMALE MUD WRESTLERS

LANEY'S Fish Camp
HIGHWAY 21 NORTH, MOORESVILLE, NC
664-2184
CLOSED Sept. 7-12
Re-open Tues. Sept. 15

LANEY'S Fish Camp
HIGHWAY 21 NORTH, MOORESVILLE, NC
664-2184
CLOSED Sept. 7-12
Re-open Tues. Sept. 15

LANEY'S Fish Camp
HIGHWAY 21 NORTH, MOORESVILLE, NC
664-2184
CLOSED Sept. 7-12
Re-open Tues. Sept. 15

LANEY'S Fish Camp
HIGHWAY 21 NORTH, MOORESVILLE, NC
664-2184
CLOSED Sept. 7-12
Re-open Tues. Sept. 15

Len Sullivan's SHUCKS

Problems With Numbers 1, 3 And 10

Chris Haire's mom, Susan, asked the usual anxious-mom questions last week when he came home from his first day as a Park View first grader. Yes, he liked school, his teacher and his classmates fine, but he had a real problem going to the bathroom. Ohmygosh. More questions.

Well, Chris said, Mrs. Brawley said everybody had to go to the bathroom by the time they could count to three, and he just couldn't finish that fast.

Worried call from mom to teacher, Vicki Brawley. It seems Chris had compounded uncertainty about numbers by misunderstanding the teacher's instructions. Warm-air blowers replaced paper towels in Park View bathrooms this summer. As part of her first-day orientation, Vicki explained the hand driers. After using the bathroom, she said, and after washing your hands, hold your hands under the warm air while you count to 10 and your hands will be dry.

We Don't Want To Encourage Them

The little old lady was asked by the pollster for whom she planned to vote in the upcoming election. She said she didn't intend to vote for any of them "because all it does is encourage the bastards."

Good point. After this week I do not intend to mention, ever again, mistakes in this or any other newspaper. Same reason. Perhaps we'll set up a periodic "blunder box" in another place in the paper. For now, though, let's do what we can to ease the pain of some of the more serious boners visited upon us last week by last week's mention of boners.

The Blunder Box

D.S. and Dot McNeely are among my closest friends. We attended the same church, the same family-night suppers, the same lake outings, the same dances, the same ball games for years. Our kids grew up with their kids. We shared their joy in their lastborn, son Tim. We grieved with them in their overwhelming sorrow when Tim died with other Marines in the Beirut barracks bombing. Yet I hurt them last week.

I thought of Tim while I was writing a caption for the photo of our rejuvenated Depot Park. I could see him, at 10 months or so, standing straight, balancing himself in his proud daddy's outstretched hand. I knew perfectly well the monument in the park is a memorial to Tim and other victims of that attack. Yet, in mentioning the pride the community takes in the park, I called the monument a Vietnam memorial. As parents who have suffered the ultimate loss, D.S. and Dot must have thought how quickly they forgot? "We" didn't, and we won't. I, alone, by myself, without any help, pulled this one off, and I'm sorry.

I also managed to leave Magla Products out of the front-page story about how well all our textile operations are doing. I did it, but I blame Lee Sullivan for it. We were grinding toward deadline. I was trying to pull our textiles-related companies and jobs into a meaningful whole. I knew Lee did an update not long back on Magla that was and is going great guns here. I yelled to Lee across the newsroom: "what does Magla make?" "Sponges," he said, as he, too, worked against the clock. Not textiles, I said to me.

Wrong. Magla makes more cloth ironingboard covers than anyone, and it turns out a variety of other textile products. Yes, Gail Kopley, Magla corporate personnel manager, said this week, we do make sponges and we have a packaging line, "but our operation fits nicely into the classic definition of a textile plant."

Magla, too, is hiring. It has 350 employees here, 100 in Huntersville and another 100 in a Lincoln plant it had closed but reopened a year ago. Even as you read, Magla has 40 job openings.

—And there was—was it us—the Danny Ervin Auction Co. ad promoting the Saturday sale of the Marion Statuette property. After dutifully listing all the items to be offered at this "once in a lifetime old-timey farm auction," we said "so make plans not to attend this sale!" You'd have to look long and hard for a place to substitute one letter of the alphabet for another and do that kind of damage.

—Mooresville Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary delivered watermelons to the VA Medical Center last week, not the American Legion. Credit that one to Larry Sullivan.

—This one this week is not our fault, but a blunder all the same. A piece in the mail late last week announced that William Kelly and his wife, Glenda, have acquired a ProForma franchise in Hickory, where they live. It's on page 12 of the section that was printed Monday afternoon. Tuesday morning, ProForma's public relations person calls in a correction. Now hear this: William Kelly, son of our Ellis and Bubba, still is very much associated with Kelly Clothing Co. as president of the corporation. His new company's name is ProForma Carolina Business Products. He will not limit his territory to the Hickory area. He is putting together a sales team that will work much of the Piedmont, including Mooresville and Charlotte.

Statesville Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

1987 FORD MUSTANG LX
Only \$176.03 Month*
Sale Price \$8508
Cash Down \$ 999
\$7509

Power Lock Group, Speed Control, Styled Road Wheels, 2.3 Liter 4 Cyl. Engine, 5-Speed Manual Transmission, Cloth Bucket Seats.
*48 Month Term at 11.9% Annual Percentage Rate

1987 FORD RANGER "S" PICKUP
Only \$138.05 Month*
Sale Price \$6888
Cash Down \$ 999
\$5889

Custom Model Trim, 2.0 Liter Engine, 5-Speed Manual Transmission, Vinyl Bench Seat.
*48 Month Term at 11.9% Annual Percentage Rate

1987 FORD F-150 PICKUP
Only \$187.44 Month*
Sale Price \$8995
Cash Down \$ 999
\$7996

Auxiliary Fuel Tank, A/M Stereo/Clock, Sliding Rear Window, Tachometer.
*48 Month Term at 11.9% Annual Percentage Rate

1987 TEMPO GL
Only \$210.88 Month*
Sale Price \$9995
Cash Down \$ 999
\$8996

AM/FM Stereo Radio, Automatic Transmission, Decklid, Luggage Rack, Air Conditioner.
*48 Month Term at 11.9% Annual Percentage Rate

1987 FORD ESCORT PONY
Only \$149.79 Month*
Sale Price \$7385
Cash Down \$ 999
\$6386

1.9 Liter, 4 Cylinder Engine, Automatic Transmission, Cloth Bucket Seats.
*48 Month Term at 11.9% Annual Percentage Rate

USED CARS AND TRUCKS

1986 Mustang LX \$6995.00 Sharp, Local Owner	1985 Sable GS \$11,495.00 4000 Miles	1986 Taurus S/W \$9995.00 Loaded	1986 Celebrity S/W \$9495.00 Beautiful Blue Finish	1986 T-Bird \$9995.00 Loaded Black Beauty
1985 Mercury Marquis \$6995.00 28,000 Miles	1985 228 Camaro \$11,495.00 Loaded	1984 VW Jetta \$4495.00 Priced To Move	1983 Dodge Omni \$2695.00 Move It Out	1981 Toyota Corolla \$2695.00 Economy Special
1986 Aerostar \$11,695.00 Silver and Grey	1986 Ford Ranger Super Cab \$8995.00 Nice Truck	1986 1/2 Nissan PU \$5995.00 4000 Miles	1986 Toyota PU \$5995.00 Nice Automatic TK	1986 Chevy El Camino \$9695.00 Lt. Brown Finish
1986 Silverado \$12,995.00 Red and Grey Low Mileage	1985 Plymouth Voyager \$9695.00 People Mover	1985 4x4 Silverado \$10,995.00 White & Loaded	1985 Nissan 4x4 King Cab \$7495.00 Nice Truck	1980 Chevy Work Van \$3495.00 Nice Shape

1011 FOLGER DRIVE
Statesville Auto Plaza
I-77 At U.S. 70
Statesville
Statesville Ford-Lincoln Mercury
TELEPHONE 878-9651 CHARLOTTE 335-0026

Travel in a Good Financial State

If you want to take a trip or short vacation, then do it! Borrowing rates have come down, so you can afford to take out a loan to travel... and stay in a good financial state!

Estimate the cost of your trip and we will set you up with a loan to finance it. Payments don't begin right away and with such low interest rates, you can't afford not to go!

Come in and see how little it costs to see so much! We add to the quality of life in America and help you to appreciate it up close!

Citizens Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

149 East Iredell Avenue
Mooresville, North Carolina 28115

WE'LL BEAT ANY PRICE!

Did you know for as low as...
Living Rooms
AS LOW AS \$12.50 A WEEK
Microwave or Freezer
AS LOW AS \$7.00 A WEEK
Full Size Washer & Dryer
AS LOW AS \$13.00 A WEEK
25" Color Console TV
AS LOW AS \$11.00 A WEEK
Stereo w/Cassette Player
AS LOW AS \$11.00 A WEEK
VHS Video Recorder-Player
AS LOW AS \$8.00 A WEEK
19" Quasar Color TV
AS LOW AS \$9.00 A WEEK
YOU CAN RENT-TO-OWN

Free delivery and no credit check. So call today & enjoy tonight.
663-6646

*BRING US ANY COMPETITOR'S ADVERTISED PRICE OR CONTRACT & WE'LL BEAT THAT PRICE ON A COMPARABLE MODEL WE RENT!

COLORTYPE 663-6646
TV-AUDIO-VIDEO-APPLIANCES
174 N. Main St.
Mooresville
NO CREDIT NEEDED ORDER BY PHONE
Open 10 AM-6 PM
Monday-Saturday

Larry Sullivan's

SPORT SIDE

We Americans Are Besei By Winning

Touching All The Bases: We Americans, in general, aren't satisfied with merely winning. We want only the best when it comes to our athletics. Consider, if you will, the recent Pan American Games.

You heard every little boasting about the U.S.'s total medal-producing effort, one that resulted in the host country finishing with more than twice the number of runner-up team Cuba. With the games being staged in Indianapolis, the U.S. fashioned a showing that earned it 369 total medals in the 321 total number of events. Second-place Cuba, with 175, and third-place Canada, with 162, were the only others in the 27-country field that finished with double-digit productions.

America led the field in all three medal categories, winning 168 golds, 118 silvers, and 83 bronzes. Cuba was next in golds with 75, and Canada was second in both silvers, with 57, and bronzes, with 75.

With that kind of a domineering presence, we should be jumping for joy.

But despite these facts and figures that proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that we sported the best collective talent in the Olympic Games warm-up, all you heard and read about was our disappointing showings in men's basketball and baseball.

Beat us in basketball, whether it be in international play or in the backyard, and we bleed. Plain and simple.

The heavily-favored U.S. team literally cruised through the qualifying rounds of the Pan Am Games, being involved in only one real test. But in the gold medal contest, unheralded Brazil, a country that puts basketball second to soccer for Pete's sake, overcame a 20-point deficit to claim a 120-115 win, marking perhaps that nation's most celebrated victory ever.

Headlines blarneyed that Americans were embarrassed over the loss. Columnists and sportswriters penned how Denny Crum, the U.S. coach, and several of his players, namely all-Americans David Robinson and Danny Manning, choked down the stretch. In short, we were saying that second place just doesn't sit well with us. It's the gold, or nothing.

Though not as much as dear ol' basketball, we still like to think of baseball as our game. After all, we do call it our national pastime.

At the Pan Am Games, all we were really shooting for was a medal, one that would earn us the right to qualify for one of the eight berths in the '88 Olympics in Korea. The mighty Cubans, who hadn't suffered a Pan Am defeat in 20 years, were rated as lofty favorites.

After we beat Cuba, 6-4, in the preliminary round, a gold medal was within our reach. We failed to grab it, though, as the Cubans avenged that earlier loss with a 13-9 triumph in the gold medal game.

One more time, we had failed to reach expectations in a major sport.

This is one heck of a sporting attitude, don't you think? Is it any wonder, then, why you see a recreational level coach ran-

ting and raving at some poor six-year-old because his 30-foot attempt at kicking a soccer goal was off a bit to the right? Don't you better understand now why the father-coach slaps the bill of his son's baseball hat after a strikeout?

Winning is imbedded in our blood. It's gotten to the point now where we can't accept anything less. We have become so accustomed to it, we now detail it to include not so much particular events, such as the overall Pan Am Games themselves, but each individual sport within them.

Because of this attitude, losses in basketball and baseball have taken away the pride we should be feeling after all but dominating the field in general.

I like a lot of things about the so-called "American Way," but I'm not sure if this is one of them.

A League After My Own Heart: I'm too young to remember ever seeing Bob Cousy play basketball. I have heard more than my share of stories, though, about the magic he performed when the ball was in his hands. Now comes word that he is involved in generating a new sports league that, should it work, will serve to make him an even closer personal study.

Cousy's name appears on the masthead of the proposed plans for the International Basketball Association. The only difference between the IBA and the NBA, besides that first initial, will be in those playing it. No player taller than six feet, four inches can play in the IBA.

There are reports that the league will christen its first season as of next May with a dozen teams. Some of the cities being listed as franchise bases include Washington, New York, Los Angeles, Orange County, Calif., Vancouver, Dallas, Chicago, and possibly Boston. A \$600,000 salary cap for players has already been established.

Cousy indicates there is no shortage, pun intended, in player talent. Damn, as one who can reach six feet in height on tip-toes in high tops, I was hoping for perhaps a shot at making a roster. I see also where Atlanta's 5-6 Spud Webb and Washington's 5-3 Tyrone Bogue are two players Cousy would like to see in his league. That puts me right back in my place, overshadowed once again by my lack of ability. Oh well, at least I can dream. And while I may never be able to relate to the giants of the NBA, I can at least see eye-to-eye with a few IBA players.

Pennant Fever, Catch It: September's here, and that means we've got one solid month of major league baseball remaining. Normally at this time in the season, two or even three of the divisions are all but locked by teams familiar with being there. Fortunately, such is not the case this time around. It's safe to say that races are still alive in all four divisions, setting the stage for perhaps one of baseball's most dramatic finishes. The widest margin enjoyed by any divisional leader in just at five games, and with intra-divisional play dominating action during this remainder of the season, even that cannot be considered a safe cushion.

The two West divisions feature the tightest fights, with four teams alive in the American League's, and three within reach of each other in the National's.

Minnesota and Oakland, both of whom have been there before but were too young to remember, as well as Kansas City and California, two clubs who have shared the AL West limelight, all look to stay alive right through the stretch drive. Games between them will wind up determining the division's survivor.

In the NL West, San Francisco, yes the Giants, are riding on top, but only by a handful of games over both the Houston Astros and fast-fading Cincinnati Reds. Pitching will make the difference in this division, and the nod appears in favor of the Astros. But the Giants are sentimental favorites, as it's been a while for them as well.

In the AL East, hopes here are that Detroit and Toronto keep battling to the wire while New York tumbles by the wayside. The last several weeks of the season features a number of games between those three, so expect pressure to mount on a day-by-day basis.

Over in the NL East, St. Louis was everybody's pick at the All-Star break, but since then, the Mets and Montreal have fueled their respective fires. The Mets' pitching is the key, but the Cards look to have enough offensive aces to pull it off.

In general, we should be treated to some true doses of pennant fever as the 1987 season begins winding down. Personally, I can think of no better illness to contract.

The Season's Ride Has Begun: Buckle those safety belts and get ready for the rides of the season.

The 1987 high school football season, although already a week old, begins in earnest for Mooreville's Blue Devils and South Iredell's Vikings this weekend.

In kicking off the extended Labor Day holiday, Mooreville makes its debut at home against schedule newcomer Mt. Pleasant Friday night, while South Iredell bows on the road at annual foe Charlotte Country Day.

The price has been paid by the players during pre-season practice, and tickets have been punched.

Let the rides begin.



Batting Champions Of The Youth Recreational Leagues

For the godfathers of the respective youth baseball and softball leagues catered through the Mooreville Recreation Department this summer, these are the key members of their all-star hit list. With each of them assured of getting a hit once out of every two trips to the plate, and in most cases even more often than that, these are the players who finished as batting average leaders within their respective age-level leagues. The batting champs, their league, and what they hit are, from left: Kyjuan Beatty, Pee Wee, .737; Charron Walker, Minor League, .500; Steve Krahenbuhl, Midget League, .500; Lafonda Griffin, Midget Softball, .593; and Josh Smith, T-Ball, .888. Each of them were presented with the trophies they are proudly displaying last week by Wanda McKenzie, athletic director at the recreation department.



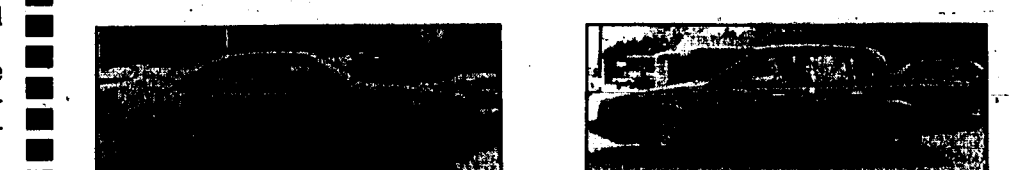
Int. Hwy. 21 S. & Brawley School Rd.—Mooreville
(704) 664-3303/873-0816
333-4146
Lake Norman's Best Selection Of QUALITY Previously-Owned Automobiles
Professional On-The-Spot GMAC & Bank Financing Available
JUST IN—BIG SELECTION OF GM FACTORY DEMO'S



'85 BUICK ELECTRA
4 Dr. Sedan, White/Burgundy Int., Fully Loaded, Wire Wheels, Local Trade, Very Sharp Car!
Sale \$10,995



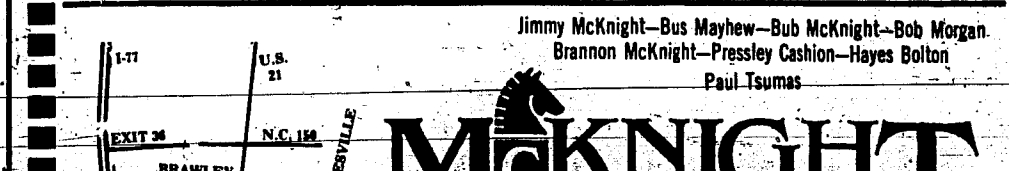
'81 BUICK LESABRE
4 Dr. Sedan, Auto., Air, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo.
Sale \$4,295



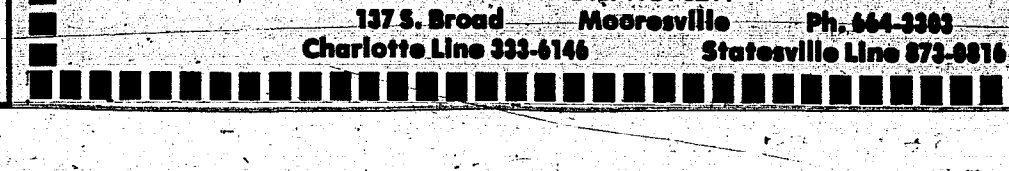
'86 FORD TAURUS
4 Dr. Sedan, Lt. Blue, PW, PDL, Air, Auto., V-6, P. Seat, Tilt, Cruise, Nice Car.
Sale \$10,995



'85 BUICK SKYHAWK
4 Dr. Sedan, Med. Gray/Gray Int., Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Local Trade.
Sale \$5,495



'83 TOYOTA CELICA GT
2 Dr. Hatchback, Blue/Blue Int., 5 Sp., Air, PS, PB, PW, Nice Car, Local Trade.
Sale \$7,495



'85 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY
4 Dr. Sedan, Med. Gray/Gray Int., Auto., V-6, Air, Wire Wheels, New Tires, AM-FM Stereo.
Sale \$6,995

'86 PONTIAC GRAND AM
2 Dr. Coupe, Lt. Blue/Dk. Blue Cloth Int., Auto., Air, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Low Miles, Nice Car!
Sale \$8,995

'86 YUGO
White/Gray Int., 4 Sp., AM-FM Cass., Nice Car.
Sale \$3,295

Jimmy McKnight—Bus Mayhew—Bob McKnight—Bob Morgan
Brannon McKnight—Pressley Cashion—Hayes Bolton
Paul Tsamas

137 S. Broad
Charlotte Line 333-4146
Mooreville
D.L. NO. 5211
Ph. 664-3303
Statesville Line 873-0816

Burlington Industries, Inc.

Burlington —Denim Division

MOORESVILLE PLANT

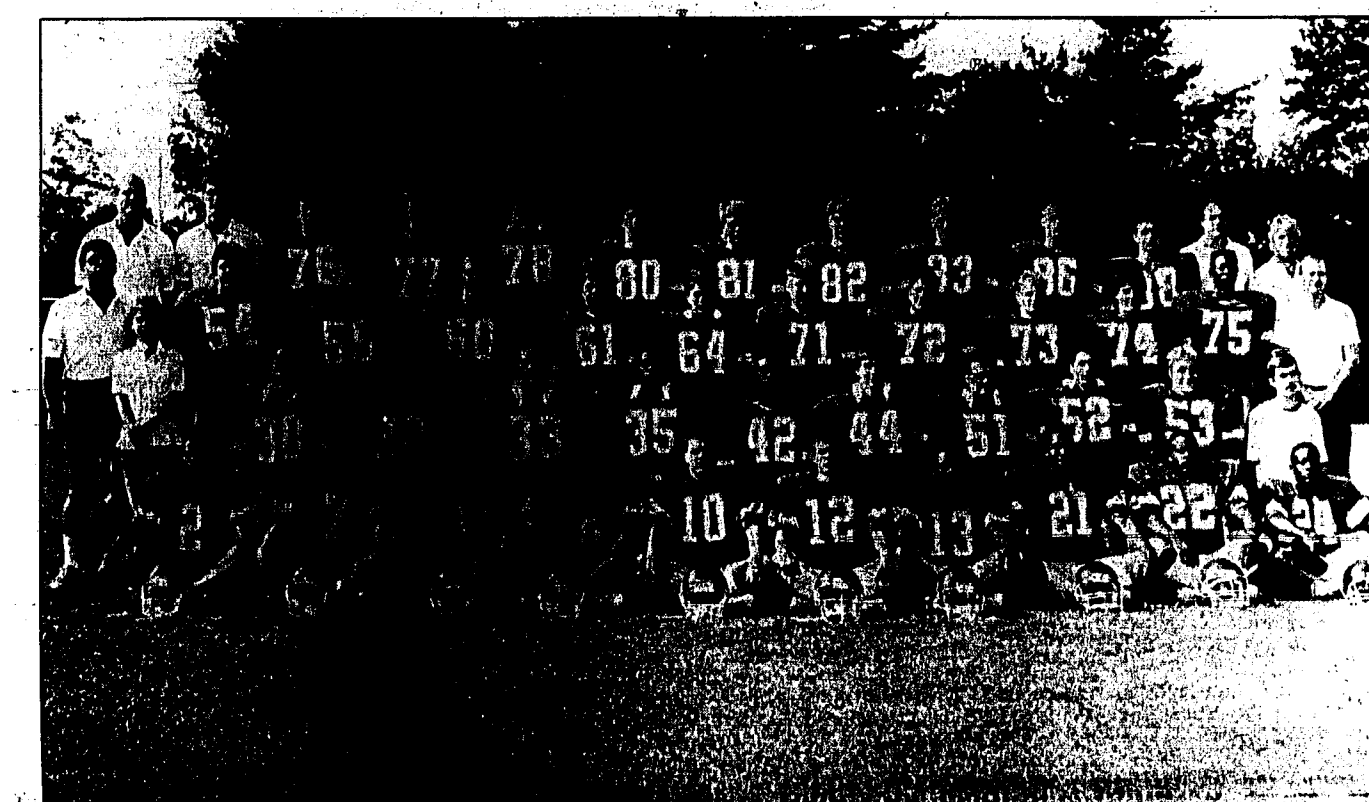
FOOTBALL FIRST GAME

Support The
Blue DevilsMooreville
Blue Devils

Vs.

MT. PLEASANT
HIGH SCHOOL 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY SEPT. 4

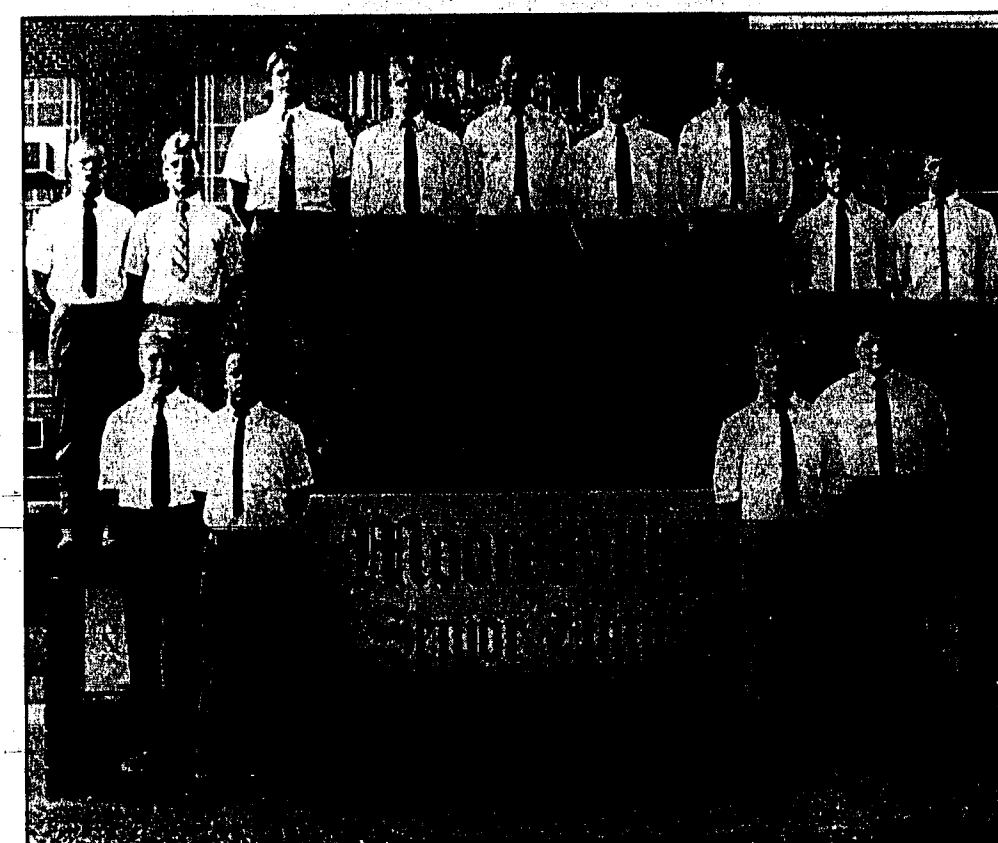
Head Coach Young, Kneeling, Surrounded By Assistants, From Left,
Marsh, Karriker, Quinn, Bruton, And Harris.



Presenting The 1987 Edition Of The Mooreville Seibla High Blue Devils

1987 Varsity Roster

	Wt.	Ht.	Class			
Quarterbacks						
7—Chris Sherrill	150	5'9"	Jr.	51—Ron Carroll	173	5'9" Sr.
8—Jamie Caldwell	144	5'10"	Fresh.	54—Chuck Linker	200	6'1" Sr.
12—Brad Warren	158	5'11"	Sr.	61—Jerry Hartzell	168	5'8" Sr.
13—Nathan White	147	5'9"	Fresh.	64—Jason Karriker	150	5'7" Soph.
				73—Matthew Hilton	173	5'10" Soph.
				76—Jim Tighe	187	5'11" Soph.
				78—Rodney Wilson	200	6'1" Sr.
Running Backs						
22—Tommy Blakeney	188	5'10"	Sr.	Tight Ends		
32—Johnny Redfear	161	5'9"	Fresh.	10—Tod Alexander	182	5'9" Sr.
33—John Linker	190	6'2"	Soph.	30—Rex Hipp	170	6'0" Soph.
42—John Pinkston	164	5'10"	Fresh.	35—Eric Blackwood	181	6'0" Sr.
44—Andy Phillips	179	6'2"	Jr.			
Centers						
52—Tom Boyles	166	6'1"	Sr.	Wide Receivers		
53—Cliff Powers	180	5'10"	Sr.	2—Anthony Harper	167	5'9" Jr.
55—Brian Elkin	171	5'11"	Soph.	9—Jason Knox	142	5'9" Fresh.
				21—John Alexander	152	6'1" Sr.
				24—Chris McLaughlin	140	5'7" Fresh.
				80—Blaine Brawley	151	5'3" Soph.
				81—Lance Puett	140	5'7" Soph.
				82—Casey Mott	159	5'11" Soph.
				83—Brian Weatherman	158	5'11" Sr.
				86—Jason Bentley	179	6'0" Sr.
				88—Shannon Yerington	151	5'10" Soph.
Specialists						
				5—Frank Matthews	169	5'10" Sr.
				20—Jamie Gallimore	175	6'0" Sr.
Coaches						
				Steve Young, Head Coach; Gary Karriker,		
				Defensive Coordinator; Preston Harris, Offense		
				Coordinator; Barclay Marsh; Mark Quinn;		
				Scott Bruton; Cheryl Crawford, Trainer.		



Devil Seniors, Clockwise From Far Left, Bentley, Weatherman, Linker, T. Alexander,
J. Alexander, Carroll, Blackwood, Hartsell, Warren, Vargas, Wilson, Blakeney, Powers

Get out
and CHEER!!!

SEPT. 4—HOME MT. PLEASANT	SEPT. 11—AWAY N.W. CABARRUS	SEPT. 18—AWAY WEST ROWAN	SEPT. 25—HOME MAIDEN*	OCT. 2—HOME WEST LINCOLN*
OCT. 9—AWAY NEWTON-CONOVER*	OCT. 16—HOME CHERRYVILLE*	OCT. 23—AWAY BANDY'S*	OCT. 30—AWAY BUNKER HILL*	NOV. 6—HOME BESSEMER CITY*

*Denotes Southern District Seven Conference Game

CLYBURN & BIGHAM MORTUARY
168 Statesville Ave.
Clyburn & Bigham is the affordable funeral home. Our prices will suit your particular needs.
We have a limited number of FANS. If your Church needs Fans, please see or call us.
LOUISE BIGHAM MOTON
Embalmer
Phone 664-2575

Callaway Homes Inc.
WOODBRIDGE by Sky Line
3 bedroom, center kitchen, snack bar, 2 baths, garden tub, cathedral ceiling (1250 sq. ft.)
\$24,490
Mon.-Sat. 8-5 483-2469 Denver, N.C.

YOU NEED TO KNOW
ALL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL
The St. James Collection
GUARANTEED ...
BETTER THAN WOOD, VINYL OR ALUMINUM
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
If the Patent Offices of the US Government and four foreign countries thought enough of our design to award us an exclusive patent, don't you owe it to yourself to find out why?
G & S CONTRACTING
HWY 150 AT US 21 - MOORESVILLE
1-800-222-5583
663-7132 Mooreville
873-0168 Statesville
373-0833 Charlotte

McKNIGHT
PONTIAC • BUICK
137 S. Broad
Charlotte Line 333-4146
Mooreville
D.L. NO. 5211
Ph. 664-3303
Statesville Line 873-0816

CARISBROOK YARNS
TEMPLON DIVISION
MOORESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

DRAYMORE MFG.
HOME CURTAIN CORP.
Hwy. 150 By-Pass
Mooreville, N.C.
SUPERBA PRINT WORKS

FAC Pockets A Pair Of Wins On Opening Night

Though far from a dud, the Football Athletic Conference's opening-night party also fell short of being a total success.

Instead, and with five of the league's seven charter members attending, the first Friday night of the 1987 high school football season finished somewhere in between for the three-year-old league, with the circuit failing to be shutout in victories altogether but still finishing with more losses than wins.

Of those five faces making their debuts, two of them collected triumphs, with one of them being

forced into an extra session before doing so.

Elsewhere, the news was less comforting, as the remaining three teams to fly the FAC flag lowered their half-mast after each fell in defeat.

As a result, all seven teams will be in action this Labor Day weekend, each of them attempting to do their part to better the league's 2-3 showing to date.

Of last week's two victors, the homecoming Eagles of Wilkes Central, 1-0, were the most impressive, as they cornered a 24-12

doubling of intra-county rival West Wilkes.

The win successfully kicked off Wilkes' season.

Another team to pocket a win in its initial try was the Raiders of North Iredell, even though it took play beyond regulation to secure it. After finishing the game knotted at seven, the visiting Raiders, now 1-0, boded a late extra-session field goal to nip host Starmount, 10-7.

Despite suffering the losses leaguewide, the league battled tough, as all came by but a combined total of 10 points, with a pair of teams losing by only a safety's margin.

One of them was West Iredell's 0-1 Warriors, last year's FAC champions, who had their regular-season streak of consecutive victories stopped at 10 with the 14-12 loss to visiting Alexander Central.

North Surry, also a playoff contender last season, was also a two-point loser, as Winston-Salem Cary Inched past the visiting 0-1 Greyhounds, 9-7.

The league's widest losing margin was administered to Statesville, whose Greyhounds, now 0-1, failed to take advantage of the home field in

shop at
BOB'S RAILROAD SALVAGE
Save on your grocery bill!

4 16 oz. cans Van-Camp Pork & Beans 1.00; 5 cans kidney beans 1.00; vegetable or cream of mushroom soup 4 cans 1.00; tomato soup 4 cans 75¢; Hunter's Choice dog food 25 lb. \$2.99.	Big selection of institutional size cans (5 lbs.) pineapple 1.99; sliced peaches 2.39; pear halves 2.79; green beans 1.99.
--	--

Location: between Clemmons & Bear Poplar on Shinn Rd. Open 9 am-6 pm Fri. & Sat. only 278-4873

"The Little Store with the Big Savings"

WHIP To Air Blue Devil, Tiger Tilts

Big time high school, and even bigger time college, football will be broadcast this fall over Mooreville radio station WHIP.

Once again, the station, broadcasting at 13.50 on the AM dial, will maintain its close ties with Senior High varsity football by airing all of the Blue Devil games on a tentative tape-delayed basis the following morning or afternoon.

At the collegiate level, WHIP, which broadcast N.C. State games last year, switches allegiances within the Atlantic Coast Conference and will provide live coverage of the Clemson Tigers.

Two hours later, and live, coverage of Clemson's season opener against Western Carolina University will begin.

Beaver himself will handle the play-by-play duties during the Mooreville games.

For the Clemson coverage, the Tiger team consists of play-by-play announcer Jim Phillips and commentators Tim Bourret and Mike Epley.

The airing times for games involving both teams will differ throughout the season.

For games involving Mooreville, the broadcast schedule looks like this:

Mooreville vs. Mt. Pleasant, 10 a.m. Sept. 5;
Mooreville vs. Northwest Cabarrus, 4 p.m. Sept. 12;
Mooreville vs. West Rowan, 10 a.m. Sept. 19;
Mooreville vs. Maiden, 4 p.m.

Sept. 26;
Mooreville vs. West Lincoln, 10 a.m. Oct. 3;
Mooreville vs. Newton-Conover, 3 p.m. Oct. 10;
Mooreville vs. Cherryville, 10 a.m. Oct. 17;
Mooreville vs. Bandys, 10 a.m. Oct. 24;
Mooreville vs. Bunker Hill, 10 a.m. Oct. 31;
For Clemson broadcasts, tune into 13.50 at the times and dates for these games:

Eddie's Grocery
N. Main Street At Linwood Road Mooreville 664-3341

10 oz. three-way bottle COKE 19¢	Ripe BANANAS 29¢	Local SQUASH 29¢
----------------------------------	------------------	------------------

We Appreciate Your Business

Western CANTALOUPE 99¢	2 Lt. RC COLA 99¢	Mountain APPLES 29¢
------------------------	-------------------	---------------------

LOCAL OKRA, 79¢/lb.

Coverage of both cranks up this weekend, according to Hugh Beaver, sports director at the radio station.

Saturday morning, Mooreville's season-opener against visiting Mt. Pleasant will be aired, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Mooreville vs. Mt. Pleasant, 10 a.m. Sept. 5;
Mooreville vs. Northwest Cabarrus, 4 p.m. Sept. 12;
Mooreville vs. West Rowan, 10 a.m. Sept. 19;
Mooreville vs. Maiden, 4 p.m.

Sept. 26;
Mooreville vs. West Lincoln, 10 a.m. Oct. 3;
Mooreville vs. Newton-Conover, 3 p.m. Oct. 10;
Mooreville vs. Cherryville, 10 a.m. Oct. 17;
Mooreville vs. Bandys, 10 a.m. Oct. 24;
Mooreville vs. Bunker Hill, 10 a.m. Oct. 31;

For Clemson broadcasts, tune into 13.50 at the times and dates for these games:

Clemson vs. WCU, noon, Sept. 5;
Clemson vs. Virginia Tech, 11:15 a.m., Sept. 12;
Clemson vs. Georgia, 1:40 p.m., Sept. 19;
Clemson vs. Georgia Tech, 11:05 a.m., Sept. 26;
Clemson vs. Virginia, 11:05 a.m. Oct. 10;
Clemson vs. Duke, noon, Oct. 17;

Buccaneers Open Season For Vikings

As of Friday, it's open season for South Iredell.

And the Vikings come out shooting by visiting their annual non-conference opponent, the Buccaneers of independent-class member Charlotte Country Day.

South Iredell's varsity, and junior varsity, football teams christen the 1987 season this week, one Friday later than in the past because of a revamped schedule.

The Vikings and jayvees do their initial tacking against different foes this week, the former doing so against Country Day Friday and the latter visiting Burns one night earlier.

That's the case as the Buccaneers do not field a junior varsity program.

The two sibling clubs will stray away from the same opposition only once more during the season, that coming during Homecoming Week

game, regular-season slate being scheduled by the Football Athletic Conference members.

South Iredell will be entering its third season as a charter member of the FAC.

Back to call the signals for the Vikings is veteran varsity head coach Bill Mayhew, the dean of area coaches in this his 25th season. Mayhew has been at the school as long as it has been the school, and he's the only head coach the Vikings have ever had.

Both teams enjoyed a rare open date this past week, marking the first time that has happened in a number of seasons at South Iredell.

Both clubs observed open dates last week, and they will now be in action for the next 10 straight weeks, beginning with pre-Labor Day holiday weekend.

As in the past, the varsity squad will tackle four non-conference foes, with the other six dates on the 10-

game, regular-season slate being scheduled by the Football Athletic Conference members.

South Iredell will be entering its third season as a charter member of the FAC.

Back to call the signals for the Vikings is veteran varsity head coach Bill Mayhew, the dean of area coaches in this his 25th season. Mayhew has been at the school as long as it has been the school, and he's the only head coach the Vikings have ever had.

Both teams enjoyed a rare open date this past week, marking the first time that has happened in a number of seasons at South Iredell.

Both clubs observed open dates last week, and they will now be in action for the next 10 straight weeks, beginning with pre-Labor Day holiday weekend.

As in the past, the varsity squad will tackle four non-conference foes, with the other six dates on the 10-

WASHERS DRYERS DINING ROOM GROUPS REFRIGERATORS VCR

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

RENT 1st WEEK GET 2nd WEEK FREE

If You Are Renting To Own From Anyone Else, SEND IT BACK and Get 2 Additional Months RENT FREE Bring Us Your Pick Up Receipt or Old Rental Agreement

Mag's RENTALS

Rent To Own To Rent

WASHER and DRYER \$17.95 Per Week

TV and VCR (Wireless Remote Control) Together As Low As \$15.95 Per Week

NEW HOURS: Monday-Friday 10-7 — Saturday 9-6

Mag's RENTALS

Free Delivery Rent Applies Toward Ownership, Order by Phone, No Cash Selection, No Long Term Obligation, Free Service

123 N. Main St. Statesville 663-7368

1411 Salisbury Rd. Eastway Plaza Statesville 872-0108

1118 S. Main St. China Grove 857-0506

As Low As 4 Months Rent To Own On Selected Merchandise

PRO BARGAINS OF THE MONTH

"TLO" ENTRY LOCKSET \$6.88

For exterior use where keyed locking is desired. Includes deadbolt for extra security. Rent, easy installation. Bright colors. 4007 USCA/US 382 000

D.E. Turner & Co. Hardware

Ph. 664-5145 115 N. Main

Labor Day Sale

Special Dealer Incentives on Olds Toronado and Cadillac Seville and El Dorados

Choose from a \$6000 Rebate or financing as low as 1.9% on Cadillac Cimarrons

\$2000 Customer Rebates on Cadillac Devilles • Fleetwoods and Broughams...

Statesville 878-9593
Mooreville 663-0740
Charlotte 376-4690

Cadillac • Oldsmobile STATESVILLE AUTO PLAZA

I-77 at Exit 49-B Statesville

SD-7 Teams Taste All Three Of Football's First-Night Dishes

The Southern District VII Conference tasted all three dishes cooked up by high school football on the season's opening night Friday.

Two of the courses were the tried and true of the SD-7's liking, as a pair of conference members feasted on shutout wins.

A third offering was a little more difficult to swallow, as it wound up in a bad aftertaste left in the mouths of another two league members who were dealt defeats in their debuts.

With five of the league's eight members in action on the first weekend of the season, the SD-7 carries

the 2-3-1 showing into this week's play that features all but two of the circuit's gridiron brothers in action.

Most impressive among the two shutouts was Maiden's victory over the Blue Devils, the pre-season choice to take the league's championship flag this season.

Maiden, christening the season as the top-ranked team, the Charlotte Observer's Sweet 16 prep poll, lived up to that pre-season billing by busting visiting St. Stephens, 40-0, running its record to 1-0.

Joining Maiden as not only opening-night winners but also as producers of a shutout was the Red-dell Devils of Newton-Conover, last year's SD-7 champs.

Newton-Conover, also playing at home and also 1-0, slapped a 21-0 decision on Lincolnton, scoring a touchdown and PAT each in the second, third and fourth periods.

As for the homecoming Trojans of Bandys, who joined Newton-Conover and Maiden in making the playoffs last season, they battled incoming East Lincoln to a 6-6 tie, leaving them a 0-0-1 entering this week's play.

Cherryville's Ironmen, who also opened at home, scored a TD each in the first and last quarters, but that wasn't enough to offset a balanced

Fred T. Ford offense that produced points in all but the opening period as the 0-1 hosts suffered the 19-14 defeat.

In the only SD-7 game that took place on the road, Bessemer City's Yellow Jackets used their defense tally all their points in an 18-4 setback delivered by homecoming Kings Mountain. The 0-1 Jackets' only points came on a pair of safeties.

This week, the three teams that were open last week lost three of the five teams that were in action last week in carrying the league's flag into gridiron battle.

Cherryville's Ironmen, who also opened at home, scored a TD each in the first and last quarters, but that wasn't enough to offset a balanced

Fred T. Ford offense that produced points in all but the opening period as the 0-1 hosts suffered the 19-14 defeat.

In the only SD-7 game that took place on the road, Bessemer City's Yellow Jackets used their defense tally all their points in an 18-4 setback delivered by homecoming Kings Mountain. The 0-1 Jackets' only points came on a pair of safeties.

This week, the three teams that were open last week lost three of the five teams that were in action last week in carrying the league's flag into gridiron battle.

Cherryville's Ironmen, who also opened at home, scored a TD each in the first and last quarters, but that wasn't enough to offset a balanced

Fred T. Ford offense that produced points in all but the opening period as the 0-1 hosts suffered the 19-14 defeat.

In the only SD-7 game that took place on the road, Bessemer City's Yellow Jackets used their defense tally all their points in an 18-4 setback delivered by homecoming Kings Mountain. The 0-1 Jackets' only points came on a pair of safeties.

Softball Survivors Dwindle

The list of teams surviving with unbeaten records within the Men's Fall Softball League was narrowed to two following the second full week of regular-season play.

Reddens Chloroplastic Center became the first team to reach the four-win plateau and was joined among the ranks of the undefeated by only the Corner Store as the slew of teams head into this final full week of play prior to the Labor Day holiday break.

All 14 of the league members have played at least three games during the first two weeks of play, and entering this week, just over half of the field feature records at or above the .500 level.

Eight teams sport break-even or better marks, a group of teams

highlighted by 4-0 Reddens and 3-0 Corner Store.

Another two teams share the same 3-1 ledger, marks identically reached by both Wades Kooker Sales and Ritchies Farm.

Three teams occupy the next level in the standings, all three doing so with the same record: Custom Products, Kenny's Boat Landing, and Laney's Fish Camp all tote 2-1

showings into this week's play.

Rounding out the list of teams staying at or above the water line is Specialty Wood Products, which used a pair of wins to move to 2-2 for the season.

Heading up the list of second division teams is thirteenth of F&B Well Drilling, Ben-Ryan Corp., and the Rowdies, all with the same, 1-2 efforts.

Burlington checks in next with an 0-3 mark, one of three teams yet to pocket a triumph.

The other two are Fleetwood and Brintons Surgical Center, both burdened by the same, 0-4 marks.

Among the survivors, it took place during play last week's was Kenny's victory over Laney's, the

Friday's opener kicks off a stretch of three straight non-conference games for the Blue Devils, with both of the other two taking place on the road.

Following visits to Northwest Cabarrus and West Rowan on successive Fridays, Mooreville Senior High's varsity football team kicks off its new life, administering the killing blow to 1986 and giving birth to 1987 in one fell swoop.

The Blue Devils tee it up for the first time Friday night when they entertain the Mt. Pleasant Tigers of the 2A Rocky River Conference.

It marks the first time ever the two schools have met on the football field.

Mooreville observed its open date last weekend, the first official one of the high school season in North Carolina.

That marked the first time in a number of years, and perhaps ever, that the Devils weren't among the teams helping kick off the new prep season statewide.

But with the arrival of Friday, which itself kicks off the extended Labor Day holiday, Mooreville returns to the gridiron, hoping to make the best of two controlled scrimmages and the extra week of preparation time.

In addition to the season's late arrival, at least as far as the Devils are concerned, there will also be no junior varsity team at the school this season.

Back to guide the Devils from the sidelines will be Steve Young, who is returning for his fifth year. Young will once again be assisted by a number of returning staff members, as well as a full-time newcomer.

Together, they will all attempt to push the right buttons in an attempt to avoid a repeat of last year's showing.

Assisting Young this year are veterans Gary Karkis, Barclay Marsh, Mark Quinn and Preston Harris, with Scott Rydon signing on as the newest assistant.

Mooreville Senior High's varsity football team kicks off its new life, administering the killing blow to 1986 and giving birth to 1987 in one fell swoop.

The Blue Devils tee it up for the first time Friday night when they entertain the Mt. Pleasant Tigers of the 2A Rocky River Conference.

It marks the first time ever the two schools have met on the football field.

Mooreville observed its open date last weekend, the first official one of the high school season in North Carolina.

That marked the first time in a number of years, and perhaps ever, that the Devils weren't among the teams helping kick off the new prep season statewide.

But with the arrival of Friday, which itself kicks off the extended Labor Day holiday, Mooreville returns to the gridiron, hoping to make the best of two controlled scrimmages and the extra week of preparation time.

In addition to the season's late arrival, at least as far as the Devils are concerned, there will also be no junior varsity team at the school this season.

Back to guide the Devils from the sidelines will be Steve Young, who is returning for his fifth year. Young will once again be assisted by a number of returning staff members, as well as a full-time newcomer.

Together, they will all attempt to push the right buttons in an attempt to avoid a repeat of last year's showing.

Assisting Young this year are veterans Gary Karkis, Barclay Marsh, Mark Quinn and Preston Harris, with Scott Rydon signing on as the newest assistant.

Blue Devils Kick Off Friday

Friday's opener kicks off a stretch of three straight non-conference games for the Blue Devils, with both of the other two taking place on the road.

Following visits to Northwest Cabarrus and West Rowan on successive Fridays, Mooreville Senior High's varsity football team kicks off its new life, administering the killing blow to 1986 and giving birth to 1987 in one fell swoop.

The Blue Devils tee it up for the first time Friday night when they entertain the Mt. Pleasant Tigers of the 2A Rocky River Conference.

It marks the first time ever the two schools have met on the football field.

Mooreville observed its open date last weekend, the first official one of the high school season in North Carolina.

That marked the first time in a number of years, and perhaps ever, that the Devils weren't among the teams helping kick off the new prep season statewide.

But with the arrival of Friday, which itself kicks off the extended Labor Day holiday, Mooreville returns to the gridiron, hoping to make the best of two controlled scrimmages and the extra week of preparation time.

In addition to the season's late arrival, at least as far as the Devils are concerned, there will also be no junior varsity team at the school this season.

Back to guide the Devils from the sidelines will be Steve Young, who is returning for his fifth year. Young will once again be assisted by a number of returning staff members, as well as a full-time newcomer.

Together, they will all attempt to push the right buttons in an attempt to avoid a repeat of last year's showing.

Assisting Young this year are veterans Gary Karkis, Barclay Marsh, Mark Quinn and Preston Harris, with Scott Rydon signing on as the newest assistant.

Mooreville Senior High's varsity football team kicks off its new life, administering the killing blow to 1986 and giving birth to 1987 in one fell swoop.

The Blue Devils tee it up for the first time Friday night when they entertain the Mt. Pleasant Tigers of the 2A Rocky River Conference.

It marks the first time ever the two schools have met on the football field.

Mooreville observed its open date last weekend, the first official one of the high school season in North Carolina.

That marked the first time in a number of years, and perhaps ever, that the Devils weren't among the teams helping kick off the new prep season statewide.

But with the arrival of Friday, which itself kicks off the extended Labor Day holiday, Mooreville returns to the gridiron, hoping to make the best of two controlled scrimmages and the extra week of preparation time.

In addition to the season's late arrival, at least as far as the Devils are concerned, there will also be no junior varsity team at the school this season.

Back to guide the Devils from the sidelines will be Steve Young, who is returning for his fifth year. Young will once again be assisted by a number of returning staff members, as well as a full-time newcomer.

Together, they will all attempt to push the right buttons in an attempt to avoid a repeat of last year's showing.

Assisting Young this year are veterans Gary Karkis, Barclay Marsh, Mark Quinn and Preston Harris, with Scott Rydon signing on as the newest assistant.

CAROLINA TIRE LABOR DAY Sale—A—bration

Hurry! Sale Ends Sept 5th!

Summer's End Clearance Sale!
All Mowers, Tillers, Trimmers In-Stock—Reduced

• Everything Must Go!
• If you have been waiting... this is your best sale!
• Hurry! Limited Quantities!
• First come, first served!
• Spectacular Savings!

Close Out Prices!
8 HP And 11 HP
Clearance Priced! **Gilson Riding Mowers**
Save Up To \$200!

• Heavy Duty Briggs and Stratton Engine
• Rear Bagger Available
• Our Best Buy!

NO MONEY DOWN!
90 Days Same As Cash or Terms Up To 36 Months

End Of Season Savings On Lawnboy Mowers
Clearance Priced! **\$50 To \$100 Off!**

• Push Mowers—Self Propelled Mowers!
• Model Selection Varies in Price!
• Limited Quantities—Hurry for the Best Buy!

Super Saver! Murray 25" Cut Rear Engine Riding Mower
Save \$61 **\$588**

• 5 HP Briggs-Stratton Engine
• Makes Mowing A Pleasure
• Ideal for the Ladies!

1987 Model Close Out B & W And Color Magnavox TVs

• 12 inch Black and White While They Last! **\$58**
• 13" Diagonal Measurement While They Last! **\$268**
• 17" Function 1 R Remote Control
• Compare at \$349.95

Carry-Cool® GE Air Conditioner
Special Purchase! **\$249**

• 5,000 BTU
• Easy Installation
• Similar to illustration

Special Purchase! 17.7 Cu. Ft. No-Frost GE Refrigerator
Limited Quantities! **\$36**

• 5.01 cu. ft. Freezer
• Twin Vegetable, Fruit Pans
• Dual Temperature Controls
• Energy Saver Switch

Compact Gerald Freezer
Special Buy! **\$198**

• 4.41 cu. ft.
• Deluxe Compact
• Ideal for Singles/Couples

Large Capacity GE Washer
SALE PRICE **\$318**

• Filter-Flu Filtering
• Two Wash Rinses
• Cycles
• Two Temperature Settings

5-Cycle Built-In GE Dishwasher
Great Value! **\$319**

• 2-level Wash System
• Energy Saver Dry Option
• Soft Food Dispenser
• Rinse Aid Dispenser

G.E. Countertop Microwave Oven
Special Purchase **\$119**

• 500 Watts of Microwave Power
• Compact - 0.6 cu. ft.
• Woodgrain Case

CAROLINA TIRE
Division of Brad Ragan, Inc.

437 N. MAIN ST. MOOREVILLE, N.C. 663-3111

GOODYEAR

Store Hours:
MON. - FRI. 9 AM - 6 PM
SAT. 9 AM - 5 PM

We do our own financing! Up to \$2500. No money down! 0% down as cash! Or terms up to 36 months. Applications processed locally with minimal delay. See store for details.

BITS 'n PIECES

By NANCY FARMER

THE PAST

I'd like to go down the old farm road. The forest, the house, the mules in the field; Stand at the edge of the garden space Where Grandpa's skill brought pteous yield.

Come—let us meet, you and I. In the shadow of the old sycamore trees; Look out over the fields together, See again the acres of Grandpa's peas.

The old house, once full of promise, The old walls filled with memories now. The threshold over which the young bride came, After pledging to her lover, her marriage vows.

The summer kitchen—the lean-to, Unpainted, forlorn, sleepy-eyed. Crunched down 'tween mighty oaks, Never again to be occupied.

It could not escape the doom of the elements, Too many snows had covered it there. Though no one called it home anymore It held sweet memories galore, to share.

Humanity lives out the destiny of its ancestors. Ah, that the beauty of the ages would last! But the fog of progress comes in on little cat feet And we close the book and label it "our past."

Cornelius-Lake Norman Lions Plan Attic Sale

The Cornelius Lake Norman Lions will hold an attic sale on Sept. 12 in the parking lot of the First Union National Bank in Cornelius.

The sale will get underway at 7 a.m.

The sale will feature new and nearly-new items on consignment—such as a black wrought iron set of Meadowcroft porch furniture, which includes a table, four chairs, sofa and two lounge chairs, coffee table and end table.

Sale items also include a

GED Course Scheduled At MCC Center

If circumstances of any kind have prevented you from earning a traditional high school diploma, don't despair. The doors to education and opportunity are not necessarily closed to you forever. Mitchell Community College is offering the opportunity for local residents to earn a general educational development diploma. This credential is considered equivalent to a traditional high school diploma by most businesses and industries. It can be used to enroll in college.

This class will help you prepare for the GED exam which begins Sept. 8 at 8:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Mooresville Extension Center.

This class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. through Dec. 17. Mary Benson and Mary Tucker will serve as instructors for the class. There will be no fees involved in this course.

The MCC Mooresville Extension Center is located at 219 North Academy Street. For more information call 663-1923.

Coddle Creek News Briefs

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—Next weekend is the Congregational Beach Retreat at Garden City, S.C. There will be no Sabbath School and no morning worship services held at Coddle Creek. Those unable to go to the beach with the group, are encouraged to worship with the neighboring congregation on that day.

—Mrs. Ellayne Graham is a patient at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

—Mrs. Evelyn Johnson is receiving treatment at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

—A Christian Education Workshop will be held at Back Creek A.R.P. church on Sept. 13. Sabbath School teachers, church school officers and youth leaders are encouraged to attend.

—Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Ellayne Graham and family at the passing of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Tom Anderson, on August 26th. —Mrs. Ann Ruth of Va. has returned home after a visit here with her mother, Ruth Campana, of Mooresville.

FUNB Names

Herron Assistant

Vice President

A Mooresville native — Gary Herron of Charlotte — has been named a First Union National Bank assistant vice president.

Herron, 30, is manager of network software support within First Union's automation division in Charlotte.

Herron is the son of Mrs. Louise Brown of Troutman and Lonzo Herron of Hickory.

He attended South Iredell High School, located on Old Mountain Road, near Barium Springs, and earned a bachelor's degree in mathematical science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He joined First Union National Bank in 1978 as assistant systems developer. Charlotte-based First Union National Bank is a subsidiary for First Union Corporation. As of June 30, 1987, First Union operated 286 bank offices in 148 North Carolina counties and in 64 of the state's 100 counties.



TIMOTHY KELLER

Keller Completes Training

Navy Fireman Timothy A. Keller, son of Paul H. and Teresa M. Keller, of Statesville, route 13, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. During Keller's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Keller's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Having successfully completed the course, the young man is eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

Keller joined the Navy in June 1986.

County Canine Classes Coming

Dog obedience classes begin Sept. 8 at the Monticello Volunteer Fire Department. The series of eight training sessions is sponsored by the Iredell County Human Society. Peggy Cathy, a Winston-Salem dog trainer, will conduct a 5:15 p.m. class and a 6:45 p.m. class each Tuesday. Dog owners may register their animals at either of the first two sessions. Tuition is \$40. The Monticello VFD is off N.C. 90 west of Statesville.

Miss Lambert Dies Saturday At Age 88

Miss Mattie Belle Lambert, 88, of 387 East Catawba Ave., Mooresville, died in the Alexander County Hospital in Taylorsville last Saturday following a period of declining health.

A native of Iredell County, Miss Lambert was born on Aug. 2, 1899, a daughter of the late John A. and Harriet Sessual Lambert.

Miss Lambert was the oldest member of Vanderburg United Methodist Church in the Shepherd community.

Surviving are two nephews and one niece, David Brown, Paul Hucks and Mrs. Annie Brown, all of Mooresville.

A funeral for Miss Lambert was conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. John Duvall, pastor of Vanderburg United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Bryant Sherrill Sigmon, 69-year-old resident of Langtree Road, Mooresville, died at 2:15 p.m. Friday at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salisbury.

A native of Catawba County, Mr. Sigmon was born on Jan. 10, 1918, a son of the late Wade and Bernice Lee Sigmon.

Mr. Sigmon, prior to his retirement, owned and operated a restaurant in Davidson.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Betty Lackey Sigmon; two sons, Bryant Sherrill Sigmon Jr. of Troutman and Jimmy Clark of Charlotte; one daughter, Mrs. Pam Reid of Salisbury; and one half-brother, Lanny Sigmon. Seven grandchildren also survive. Funeral services for Mr. Sigmon were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Neill Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. James Lackey of Taylorsville officiating. Burial was in the Community Baptist Church cemetery at Mount Mourne.

OAKWOOD HOMES

out to BREAK all sales records!

OVER 1800 HOMES IN INVENTORY!	THE BEST DEAL GOING—GUARANTEED
PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!	REBATES UP TO \$2,000
DOWN PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$399	SPECIAL FIXED RATE FINANCING

* Brand new 14 wides as low as \$795 Down / \$118 Mo. (Sale Price \$9,995, 180 Mos., 13.25 APR)

* Our BIGGEST Home - for only \$995 Down / \$154 Mo. (Sale Price \$12,995, 180 Mos., 13.25 APR)

We have just finished the best month ever in our 41 year history and The Best Deal Going, Just Got Better!

HURRY! OFFER ENDS SEPTEMBER 26

Oakwood HOMES 500



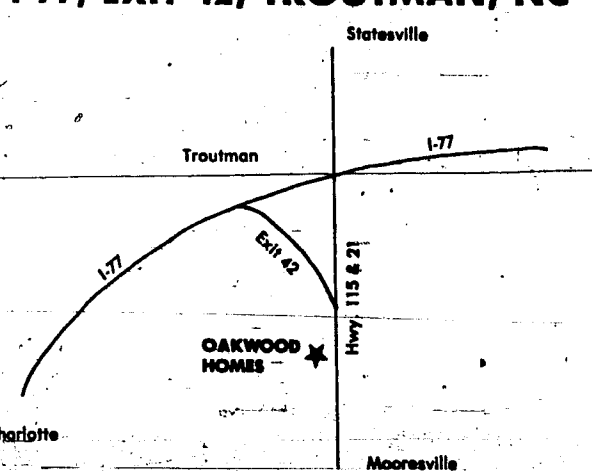
BEST DEAL GOING SWEEPSTAKES

OAKWOOD HOMES IS CELEBRATING ITS 25th YEAR AS SPONSOR OF THE OAKWOOD HOMES 500 AT CHARLOTTE MOTOR SPEEDWAY, OCTOBER 11, 1987. HELP US CELEBRATE THIS GREAT FALL RACING EVENT BY ENTERING THE OAKWOOD HOMES 500 SWEEPSTAKES TODAY!

REGISTER NOW AT:

OAKWOOD HOMES

NEW LOCATION AT I-77, EXIT 42, TROUTMAN, NC



IT'S YOUR MONEY, SO WHY NOT THE BEST SERVING THE GREATER LAKE NORMAN AREA 528-4516

ENERGY

By Harriette B. Skoggs Duke Power Consumer Products Specialist

When asked to list their priorities, most apartment hunters say low rent, appearance and location.

But all that glitters is not gold. More experienced apartment dwellers advise taking a closer look at what monthly expenses actually involve, particularly utility costs.

Here's a checklist to take on your next apartment search: Does the apartment have storm or insulated windows and doors? Look for them. Windows and doors are the greatest influences on heating and cooling costs.

Inquire about the type heating system in the apartment. A heat pump costs only a fraction of what an electric furnace or baseboard heat system costs to operate.

And keep in mind that a heat pump system both heats and cools. This type of central air conditioning is your best buy, according to Duke Power.

Ask about the age of the heating and cooling systems. In most cases, the newer the system, the more efficient it is likely to be. Find out when the apartment building was most recently caulked and weather-stripped. Ragged weatherstripping and caulking that is dried and cracked may result in drafty winters and hard-to-cool summers.

Make sure you find out what electric rate the apartment is on. Duke Power has varying rates based on the energy efficiency of the structure. Call the local Duke office to find out if the building qualifies for their lowest rate, the RC rate.

How old is the building? The RC rate has been available since September, 1978. Apartments built before that time had minimum insulation. However, the structure may have been upgraded since construction to qualify for a lower rate. Contact your local Duke Power office to be sure.

Is the apartment building wired for any of Duke's energy management programs such as the Easy Saver Plan or Half-Price Water Heating? Wiring for the programs can range in cost from \$35 to \$50, but the potential savings can exceed \$100 a year.

Trust your health coverage to a name you know

Over 1,300,000 Tarnheals have trusted their health care protection to a name they know. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina. Return this coupon today for information about our new low rates.

- Individual
- Family
- Medicare Supplemental

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Telephone _____

Age (Check one): ☐ Over 65 ☐ Under 65

Mail to: Group and Individual Sales, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, P.O. Box 27702-2291, Durham, NC 27702-2291



Hancocks' Home, Yard Recognized By Committee

Paul and Mary Hancock of 115 Cabarrus Ave. have an attractive, comfortable home they recently made more so. They expanded their den, remodeled their kitchen and added a second bathroom. Then they added a full outside coating of vinyl siding. Then they reseeded their entire yard. Then they planted flowers and placed hanging flower baskets strategically about for color and aroma. Then the Hancocks got the attention of the Mooresville Beautification Committee, which last week awarded them its traveling "committee's choice" plaque. The homeowners hold the plaque with committee members, from left, Darrell Wilson, Clayton Dyson, Martha Barber and Willie Gates.

Shepherd Community News

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Sincere sympathy is extended to the Edward Miller family and loved ones in the death of his mother Mrs. Janie W. Compton last week. May God comfort and sustain each of you in your time of bereavement.

—Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. & Mrs. John A. McLean and family in the death of Mrs. McLean's mother recently, Mrs. Erma T. Shinn. May God comfort each of you in your bereavement.

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Mrs. Sandy Cole and Vincent Ketchie on Sept. 3; Kelly Waugh on Sept. 5; Helen Ketchie on Sept. 6; Edna Moore on Sept. 6.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Dean Robinson on their wedding anniversary on Sept. 4.

—Belated Wedding Anniversary wishes go to Mr. and Mrs. Moore on Sept. 24. —Also to Mr. & Mrs. Richard Tadlock on September 2.

—Deepest sympathy is extended to the family and loved ones of Mrs. Ronald Armstrong and daughter

Madeline Jones Wilson who died last week at the Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury. Her funeral was conducted last Wednesday at Shepherd Baptist Church and burial in the Blue Door Cemetery in the Community. May God comfort and sustain each of you in your time of bereavement.

—The Shepherd Friendship Club will meet September 1, at 11:30 A.M. with a covered dish luncheon and Richard Lowder will have the program.

—The Methodist Men will meet at Centenary U.M.C. on Sept. 6, 1987 at 7:30 A.M. for breakfast and program.

—The Minnie Brawley Circle will meet on Monday, September 7, at 2:00 P.M. with Mrs. Rachel Evans at her home on the Shively Road.

—Funeral services were held in Wayne Moore Jr.'s honor at the funeral home at Vanderburg U.M.C. Sunday August 30, to the glory of God and in loving honor of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Beaver on their 30th Wedding Anniversary by Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Armstrong and daughter

Have a happy and safe Labor Day Holiday!

WANT ADS DO IT ALL

Applications are now being accepted for hiring considerations in the following areas:

- 1st Shift Production Packers
- 1st Shift Experienced Sewing Machine Operators
- 1st Shift Receiving (Forklift experience a plus)

Interested applicants may apply at: Magia Products 500 Brookwood Street, Mooresville 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday

MISC. FOR SALE

CAPEL MILK OUTLET ROOM size braided rug \$29.95. room size 100 percent wool Oriental rug \$179.95. 50 percent off seconds. Over 10,000 rugs. 919/576-2211. Troy, NC (closed Sunday). 12/21/87

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. LONGBED pickup truck load. \$45. Call 663-3076. 09/25/87

PROM DRESS FOR SALE. Cinderella gown, aqua-marine satin with tiers of lace off on the shoulder. Straps open. Perfect for prom or formal. Fits small to medium build. Worn only once. Call 663-7176. 09/25/87

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES. WASHERS, refrigerators, freezers, \$75 and up. Dryers, ranges, \$100 and up. Statesville, 873-4940 or 873-8634. 09/16/87

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS FOR SALE. Call Erika at 692-9020 or 873-6667. 09/22/87

NEW CREDIT CARD. No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1922 Ext. C2781. N.C. 24 hours. 09/02/87

FOR SALE: SWIMMING POOL. Inlaid, 6' Fiberglass & Steel Diving Board. Filter with motor. Other pool accessories/used but in top condition. Call 663-4117. 09/07/87

MAKE IT RAIN!!! IRRIGATION pumps water lawn and garden. Perfect for sale! 3/4 h.p., 1775 1 h.p., \$199. Chambers & Sons, Inc., 1749 W. Front St., Statesville, (704) 872-3344. 09/16/87

2 TRAILER AXLES, 2 WHEELS and tires, 2 taillights, \$150 or best offer. Call 663-3744. 09/22/87

15000 STEEL CARBIDE WINDOW AIR conditioner. Excellent condition. Call 663-3618 after 3:00. 08/26/87

FOR SALE 1975 JOHN DEERE 850 diesel tractor. New lawnmower. 9 pieces of equipment. excellent condition. \$10,500. Call after 6 pm 463-3502. 09/02/87

FIREWOOD/STRAW FOR SALE. Firewood is \$40/pickup truck. Straw is \$20/bale. Kasper Rd. Call 663-2478. 09/22/87

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS - FLUTE in good condition. Call 663-6143. 09/09/87

A professional perfume tester is known in the trade as a "nose."

There Are Over 13,000* Reasons To Shop At Ktown Furniture. Here Are 13 Of Them!

*SAVE 20-60% EVERYDAY WITH OVER 13,000 LOW OUTLET PRICES!

2. RECLINERS ROCKERS • WALLSAVERS OUTLET PRICE FROM \$199 (NOT SHOWN) Choose a comfortable chair that's quality built by Acorn Furniture. Features genuine cow seat and back. Assembly included. COMPARE AT \$49 BENTWOOD ROCKER Closely styled bentwood rocker in a soft finish and features genuine cow seat and back. Assembly included. OUTLET PRICE \$39 COMPARE AT \$49	3. SOLID PINE BUNK BEDS Rustic styling in sturdy pine. Assembly required. Bedding sold separately. OUTLET PRICE \$84 COMPARE AT \$129
4. SOFA SLEEPERS TWIN • FULL • QUEEN We have a tremendous selection of styles and colors. Choose traditional, colonial, contemporary. OUTLET PRICE \$289 (COMP. \$499)	5. Hotel-Motel Bedding *10 Year Warranty *Quality Institutional Bedding *Durable Striped Cover SAVE UP TO 60% OFF RETAIL
7. TWIN SIZE POSTER BED OUTLET PRICE \$94 (COMP. AT \$149) Complete quality poster bed with mattress, springs, box spring, headboard, footboard and end rails. Includes 100% cotton sheet set. FULL PRICE \$119	8. EVERYDAY OUTLET SAVINGS \$100 - \$150 5,000 - 24,000 BTU IN STOCK *We Service What We Sell *We Can Arrange Wiring And Insulation
9. 30 - 60 DAYS SAME AS CASH 10. MONTHLY TERMS UP TO 36 MONTHS 11. IN-STORE SERVICE ON EVERYTHING WE SELL 12. FRIENDLY, PERSONAL SERVICE 13. INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE AVAILABLE	*Compare our prices with other furniture stores. We guarantee the lowest price on all furniture and appliances. If not, we'll refund the difference. No cash back. Open Friday nights 7P-9P.

10% OFF

Present this coupon for Your Total Bill after Goodwill

Main Street Books

DAVIDSON

Full Line Of Books
Children's Books
Quality Magazines
Paperbacks
Bookends
Cards
Toys and
Birthday Favors

Barbara Freund Joyce Patch Caroline Hall
126 S. Main Street, Davidson

892-6841

Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30, Thursday-Sat. 10:00-5:00
We will special order for you

PREMIERE DEALER

AIR CONDITIONER

END OF SEASON CLEARANCE

PRICES TOO LOW TO ADVERTISE

MORROW BROS

181 N. Main St. Ph. 664-1299 Mooresville, NC

Lees carpets

Stain Resistant Carpet Sale

Lees Lowers Its Prices... We Pass The Savings On To You!

Stain resistance never before available is now available to you at great savings! Lees entire collection of quality stain resistant carpets is now specially priced for a limited time only. We've got all the styles, features and colors to complement even the most formal setting. Come in today and save on Lees quality stain resistant carpets.

BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES

StainStopper

Sale Ends Sept. 8, 1987

SCULPTURED SAXONY CARPET
 Finally, a carpet that combines function and fashion! Beautiful sculptured patterns hide even heavy traffic patterns. They add an exciting new dimension to your home.
\$1195 Sq. Yd.

Stylish Plush Carpet
 This magnificent plush carpet constructed of durable, soft and stain resistant nylon will provide you with years of pleasure and good looks.
\$1095 Sq. Yd.

Contemporary Carved Carpet
 Timeless Lees styling has matched stunning good looks with easy care practicality in bringing you this intricately carved carpet.
\$1395 Sq. Yd.

Smooth Velvet Plush Carpet
 Walk with pleasure on this fine carpet... because millions of excellent fibers are joined together cushion your step and please your eye. And what a value!
\$895 Sq. Yd.

Nubby Textured Twist Carpet
 Lees top-of-the-line twist is a wonderful blend of color, texture and superior performance. And Lees nylon makes it easy to maintain.
\$1795 Sq. Yd.

Remember: • We measure • We install • We guarantee • Free estimates gladly given

GORDON'S

"DIRECT FACTORY DEALER"

Open 9-6 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-5 Sun.

• Visa • MasterCard • Charge Plan • Discover

Carpet Center

214 N. Center St. Tel. 873-4329 Statesville, N.C.

LEES Lifestyle CARPET CENTER

LEES CARPETS FOR THE WAY YOU LIVE

OAKWOOD HOMES

NEW LOCATION AT I-77, EXIT 42, TROUTMAN, NC

44 Colors & White 998 Gal.

44 Colors & White 1298 Gal.

44 Colors & White 1298 Gal.

Flat Finish 1098 Gal.

Sat-N-Hue® Latex Flat Wall Finish
 Leaves a beautiful velvety-flat, no-sheen finish on drywall, plaster, gilded metal and wood, and is fully washable.

Marvelustre® Latex Semi Gloss
 Dries to a mirror-smooth, semi-gloss finish with a rich, low-sheen. Resists soil, water, grease, steam. Scrubbable for lasting beauty.

E-Z Kare™ Latex Flat Enamel
 This wall and trim finish is ideal for any room in your home. Dries to a flat finish that withstands repeated scrubbing.

WeatherAll® Acrylic Latex House Paint
 Leaves a rich finish that resists fading, cracking, peeling and staining. Dries to a flat finish that withstands repeated scrubbing.

Tar Heel Hardware

120 Institute Ave. Mooresville Ph. 663-3250

(Across From The Mooresville Post Office)

Sold Exclusively by

TRU-TEST PAINTS

True Value HARDWARE STORES

Just In Time For LABOR DAY SALE

CLOSED MONDAY Celebrating LABOR DAY

No Price Increase Since 1980. Tru-Test® Reduces 6 Top-Quality Paints.

44 Colors & White 998 Gal.

44 Colors & White 1298 Gal.

44 Colors & White 1298 Gal.

Flat Finish 1098 Gal.

Sat-N-Hue® Latex Flat Wall Finish
 Leaves a beautiful velvety-flat, no-sheen finish on drywall, plaster, gilded metal and wood, and is fully washable.

Marvelustre® Latex Semi Gloss
 Dries to a mirror-smooth, semi-gloss finish with a rich, low-sheen. Resists soil, water, grease, steam. Scrubbable for lasting beauty.

E-Z Kare™ Latex Flat Enamel
 This wall and trim finish is ideal for any room in your home. Dries to a flat finish that withstands repeated scrubbing.

WeatherAll® Acrylic Latex House Paint
 Leaves a rich finish that resists fading, cracking, peeling and staining. Dries to a flat finish that withstands repeated scrubbing.

Tar Heel Hardware

120 Institute Ave. Mooresville Ph. 663-3250

(Across From The Mooresville Post Office)

For Ktown Furniture's 10th Anniversary, Visit Us In Cannon Village

Ktown Furniture

10th Anniversary

YOUR OUTLET STORE CARRYING OVER 100 MAJOR LINES OF FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

Compare our prices with other furniture stores. We guarantee the lowest price on all furniture and appliances. If not, we'll refund the difference. No cash back. Open Friday nights 7P-9P.

LAND NOTICE

AND Tree Service. Tree stump removal, seeding, and -aerating. Free also firewood for sale. 09/07/83H

16. RENTALS.
HWY. 73. 1 mile north of Hwy. 73. Callaway Co. #80-180. 03/25/87H

MOBILE HOME RENTALS

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. Call 663-5325 before 6 p.m. Deposit required. 09/11/83H

MOBILE HOME SPACES for rent. Bell Street Mobile Home Park. Call or write Ram Enterprises, P.O. Box 1365, Mooreville, N.C. 28115. (704)664-7736. 05/13/87H

FOR RENT - 2 BR. TRAILER. In quiet area.

THE PROFESSIONALS
A nursing agency is now
Nashville/Lake Norman
Nurses, NAs, LPNs, RNs in
all or nursing home. Call
615-772-2388 for more in-
05/27/87

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

DUNSON STAFF		MOORESVILLE STAFF	
663-5178	John Gardner	663-3161	
692-4182	Lib Knox	663-3776	
692-1531	Martha Barber	664-3804	
675-6283	Rachel Mayhew	664-5257	
692-3333	Joe Amico	664-5566	
675-6104	Julia Tighe	664-7017	
692-0443	Jennie Skaff	664-3494	
692-8106		664-3270	

892-0248	Palma Grinnem	663-0531
892-4013	Evelyn Sims	663-0528
892-4082	Carol Ramey	663-4163

MOORESVILLE

—Greatroom w/FP, 3 BR, report, fenced back

OLD FARM HOUSE & 2 Acres—Bailey Rd.—L.R., kit, D.R., 2 or 3 BR, 1 bath, new—w/ new a/c with C.T. for

ARBOR—cedar sid. featur-
ing fireplace, kit-den
2 BA, double garage,
lot **\$92,750**

D.—Character and charm
mobile **Priced to Sell \$31,900**

HUNTER DRIVE—New house featuring
great room, 3 BR, 2 BA, kit-breakfast,
dining, deck and dbl.
garage **\$97,500**

E. McLELLAND—Brick ranch with 3
bedroom, 1 bath, LR, kit-dining, gas
ace

renovated. Double garage
... \$124,900

MY—Affordable utilities!
... spacious older home in ex-
... n, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR,
... tie-breakfast, large
... \$93,500

PRE-SELLING CONDOS—One story 2 BR,
2 bath ... \$73,500

COUNTRY ACRES SUBDIVISION—Rowan
Co., New country ranch on large lot. 3
BR, 2 BA, porch & deck ... \$95,000

MACKWOOD, frame house features LR,
DR-KIT, 3 BR, 1 BA, heat pump, deck,

aths, greatroom, situated
loping area.

—Brick ranch, LR, Kit &
BR, 1 BA, EBB heat, unit
nt. Good resale

\$48,900

Choice location, brick

and garage **\$55,700**

PANDORA, brick ranch house, LR with
fireplace, kit-breakfast, DR, 3 BR, 2 BA,
study, situated in beautiful setting of
large trees and no thru traffic. **\$74,500**

IDLEWOOD HARBOR—Under construction
3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2-story, DR, Kit

dbl. garage. Excellent \$74,500
garage \$96,000
UNDER CONSIDERATION
North Main St.—two story lift foyer, 3-BR, den, 2 1/2 BATHS, 2 1/2 car garage, double gar \$34,000
KIT, 4 BR and 1 bath, 2 1/2 car garage
ot. Needs repair & \$42,000
D AVE.—New condo con-
MAGNOLIA—Great location near schools, brick ranch featuring liv-din, kit-brk, den w/FPL, 3 BR, 2 BA, gas

2 BA, range, microwave, \$76,000

RD AVE.—Quality, plush, 4, dining, kitchen, 3 BR 2 \$86,000

—NG—Brick ranch with LR- 2 BR, 2 BA, screened porch,

COUNTRY LIVING in this nice house situated on 1 acre lot with large trees, LR, KT-DR, 3 BR, 1 BA. \$46,900

GREAT BUY—5 yr. old, 4 BR, 2 BA house on 9.23 acres located between Mooresville & Troutman off Hwy. 21 N. \$47,500

NEW 3 BR, 2 BATH CEDAR
Features living room, din-
ing, kitchen, breakfast
room, master bedroom,
bath, 2 BR upper level,
garage. **\$117,000**

Greatroom 3 BR, 2 BA,
hvac, nice sun deck in
back yard. **\$117,000**

Beautiful colonial house in prime location for schools across out of town. House on DR, den w/FP, ½ BA on DR, 2 BA in upper level, central air. **\$85,000**

MALLARD HEAD gold course 11th fairway—frame house featuring LR, DR, 3-BR, 2 BA, fireplace, dbl. garage, deck covered porch **\$125,500**

MALLARD HEAD country club—beautifully decorated spacious 2-story country home on wooded lot.

Country living but in school District, 3 BR, 2 bath, central air, large den, kitchen and breakfast room, db. garage, deck and front porch. **\$34,500**

N. CHURCH STREET—Lease with contract to buy. 2 BR, LR, large eat-in kitchen, central heat, 3 ceiling fans, recently remodeled. **\$34,900**

LONE OAK—Nice tri-level house in excellent location. LR, DR, Kit, den w/ fireplace, 3 BR, 2 bath, central air, large den, kitchen and breakfast room, db. garage, deck and front porch. **\$34,900**

\$48,900
RANCH house, LR, dining-
room, 3 BR, 1 BA, garage.
Sited on 7 plus acres
with 100 ft. road-frontage. Wooded
lot. 7 outbuildings. (Needs
appointment) **\$75,900**
HWY. 801—Brick house with 4 BR, 1
BA, basement, detached garage.

2 baths, walk-in closet, refrigerator, washer, and on apprx. **\$39,500**

W. McLELLAND—Under construction, 2 single condos, 2 BR, 2 BA. Quality **\$73,500**

W. McLELLAND—Package deal to in-

acre lot \$28,900
rented \$215,000

HAVERHILL

FOREST—Custom designed
each situated on very private
open floorplan with vaulted
open with frnl. RH. Dining

CHARMING contemporary styled two
story on cul-de-sac within walking
distance of elementary school. 3 BR, 2
BA vaulted LR with frnl fenced rear

the floors, 3 BR, 2 BA, 12	pano, garage, fully equipped kitchen.
Age \$129,500	Great neighborhood \$104,500



Liberty Baptist Will Be In New Home By Christmas

Liberty Baptist Church expects to move into its new home before Christmas. The four-year-old, 77-member church broke ground at 6 p.m. Sunday for a 40-foot by 80-foot brick structure on a five-acre site on Johnson Dairy Road a quarter-mile east of Shearer's Chapel Road. The church now meets in Perth Church Road quarters owned by one of its members. Its new home will represent a \$150,000 investment in land and building. The Rev. Wilmer Walker, pastor, turns the first shovel of earth Sunday to symbolize start of construction that begins this week. With him, from left, are S.M. Barnette, trustee and building committee member; Doyte Miller, deacon; Ray Childress, trustee and member of the building committee; Joe Steele, trustee and deacon; Bradley Morris, trustee and chairman of the board of deacons; and Johnny Hawks, deacon.

Mooresville Schools Menu

These meals are planned at Mooresville schools during the week beginning Sept. 7. 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.

These lunches are planned for Junior and Senior High only. Milk is served with all meals.

Tuesday

Pizza, pork chop patty with roll, hoagie, lettuce leaf with tomato slice, limas, whole buttered potatoes, french fries, applesauce.

Wednesday

Pizza, fish nuggets with cornbread squares, barbecue sandwich, creamed potatoes, slaw, baked beans, french fries, pineapple.

Thursday

Pizza, roast beef and cheese sandwich, jumbo taco, shredded lettuce with chopped tomatoes, french fries, green beans, peas and carrots, orange.

Friday

Pizza, tuna salad on lettuce leaf, chicken nuggets, slaw, corn, broccoli, peaches, french fries.

Menus for Woods, Park View and South elementary schools:

Tuesday

Cheeseburger, pork chop patty with roll, hoagie, lettuce leaf with tomato slice, limas, whole butter potatoes, applesauce.

Wednesday

Cheeseburger, fish nuggets with cornbread squares, barbecue sandwich, creamed potatoes, slaw, baked beans, pineapple.

Thursday

Hamburger, roast beef and cheese sandwich, jumbo taco, shredded lettuce with chopped tomatoes, green beans, peas and carrots, orange.

Friday

Cheeseburger, tuna salad on lettuce leaf, chicken nuggets, slaw, corn, broccoli, peaches, french fries.

Breakfasts

Tuesday: cereal, juices.

Wednesday: cereal, steak biscuit, juices.

Thursday: cereal, cheese danish, juices.

Friday: cereal, waffle with syrup, juices.

Canada's Spud Policy Worries State Growers

North Carolina Irish potato growers shipped 574 tractor-trailer loads of potatoes into Canada in 1987, totalling some 23 million pounds, but they are uncertain about future shipments because of vacillation by the Canadians on import regulations.

The Canadian government has announced it will review enforcement of a policy allowing potatoes carrying soybean cyst nematodes to enter their country, beginning in 1988. This could mean severe economic hardship on potato farmers in North Carolina who have shipped potatoes to Canadian buyers under a variance in this policy. Especially hard hit would be smaller growers plagued by nematodes in their potato fields.

"I am concerned that we may lose a large portion of our white potato market that we have worked hard to achieve," said N.C. Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham. "I have been in contact with other state agriculture commissioners and USDA officials in Washington on this, our marketing staff will be working closely with Canadian officials to rectify this problem, and increase our market position."

YOUR OWN HOME

MOORESVILLE FEDERAL

WILL HELP YOU

PURCHASE, BUILD or REMODEL YOUR HOME



We Have
Adjustable Rates
And
Fixed Rates
On Loans

FIRST MORTGAGES, SECOND
MORTGAGES, & CONSUMER LOANS

3 OFFICE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

547 N. Main St.
MOORESVILLE
Phone 664-4888

401 Gilead Road
HUNTERSVILLE
Phone 875-1642

20209 Hwy 73 West
CORNELIUS, NC
Phone 897-8535

DUKE'S MARINA

FALL SALE

Introducing

A new era.

Powered by

All new, all fiberglass pontoon boats...

Our CERTIFIED SHOP stays caught up! Same week service is our goal!

Powered by

best selling stern-drive in the world

BUY THE BOAT THAT'S BUILT TO LAST
—GLASSMASTER— 5 Year Warranty

SAFARI

Mfg. By ARP Corp.

Powered by

Affordable Family Boating

GO FOR IT—SEE DUKE
BEST DEALS ON THE LAKE!!

Be satisfied—Buy Quality! Don't be fooled into low priced, underpowered rigs that look flashy on show room floors. Come test! Compare construction! Then decide—

DUKE'S MARINA

Hwy. 150
4 1/2 Mi. West of I-77/Exit 36
(704) 663-7292

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL—
AND WHAT OTHERS SELL, TOO!



NCNB Employees Combine Fun With Their Fund-Raising

Digging Search Slated For Gabriel's Remains

Digging for the remains of Mrs. Dianne Thomas Gabriel could begin at a Mecklenburg County site within two months, according to Joe Momier of Hickory, State Bureau of Investigation district supervisor.

Gabriel, a Mooresville resident and real estate agent, disappeared July 18, 1983. She was 38. Her body has not been found.

However, another Mooresville resident, Johnny Joseph Head, was convicted of second-degree murder in the case. He is serving 50 years in prison.

Officials long have suspected that Gabriel was buried at the Mecklenburg County building materials waste dump where Head

was working as a backhoe operator at the time of Gabriel's disappearance. They have been trying to pinpoint the most likely burial site while they wait for Head's appeals to run out, Momier said this morning.

Gabriel disappeared after leaving her Huntington Woods home here to meet a prospective client to appraise Lake Norman property. Directions to the Head home were found in Gabriel's home.

During Head's trial, prosecutors presented evidence that Head lured Gabriel to his Lake Norman home, bound her hands and feet with duct tape, strangled her and disposed of her body.

Gabriel's family has urged authorities to try to find her remains. Momier emphasized this week that more study is needed before digging can begin.

The SBI will work with the Iredell County Sheriff's Department in an effort to locate Gabriel's body.

The investigation of Gabriel's disappearance was conducted by county lawmen led by Detectives Cecil Cook and Guy Griffin Jr.

Well known in the Mooresville area, Gabriel worked at Steven's Furniture Company in Mooresville, Blackwelder Furniture Company in Statesville and NCNB National Bank in Mooresville before joining the sales staff of the realty firm.

Convenience Store Hit By Robber

A black male brandishing a revolver robbed Quick Fare II, a convenience store at 404 South Main St., Monday night.

Mooresville Police Chief Joe Pult released this information concerning the crime:

Around 9:30 p.m. an armed man came into the store and told the clerk on duty, Marie Saltzman of Salisbury, that he wanted the money in the cash register.

After Saltzman gave the bandit the money, he ordered her into the back of the store, and told her to remain there until she counted 10 or "I might still be here."

Saltzman notified the Mooresville Police Department of the robbery, and a search for the robber was immediately launched, according to Pult.

The unmasked robber was described as being approximately six feet tall. He was wearing blue jeans and a dark blue T-shirt.

Lawmen have not disclosed the amount of money taken. Pult said this morning that "we don't at this time have a suspect."

Work Begins On Relocated Carolina Tire

Carolina Tire Co. of 457 North Main St. will get a new address this fall. It will move into a larger home on Plaza Drive, next door to the Run-In convenience store.

Jim Smith, property manager for Brad Ragan Inc., which owns Carolina Tire, announced start of construction this week.

General contractor is Hatcher Construction Co. of Rockingham and project manager is Paul G. Wilson & Associates of Salisbury.

The frame and roof of the structure will be metal, Smith said, and exterior walls will be masonry. He expects the building to be ready for use by early November.

Carolina Tire's present property will be offered for sale after the new facility is occupied.

The new store will contain some 3,500 square feet of floor space, twice its present size, and its auto-service area will have eight bays, twice its present number. The business will continue offering home appliances.

Mark Lowrance is manager of Mooresville's Carolina Tire.

Brad Ragan also announced this week that the corporation realized its highest earnings in 10 years for the second quarter ended June 30. Net income for the period increased 11 percent to \$1,312,000, or 55 cents per share, compared with net income of \$1,069,000 or 49 cents per share for the comparable quarter last year.

The retail division's growth continued during the quarter. The company opened 12 stores, including its first in Mississippi. Six stores

Maintenance Shutdown Set For Station

The compactor at the Iredell County Waste Transfer Station here will shut down for major maintenance Sept. 19 and be out of service the rest of the month.

The gate to the facility on N.C. 150 at U.S. 21 will remain open, however, and a trailer used to haul compressed refuse to the sanitary landfill will be on the grounds to accept bagged household garbage only.

Ronald Weatherman is the county's sanitary landfill supervisor. In announcing the scheduled maintenance, he emphasized that only bagged household garbage can be accepted during the shutdown.

"We'll assist people with their bags," he explained. "We'll have to load the enclosed trailer front to back, and we won't be able to handle anything that's not bagged and fastened securely. We certainly hope the public will cooperate with us during this period."

Weatherman said Mooresville's sanitation department and area industries that ordinarily use the station will have to haul refuse to the landfill near Statesville during overhaul of the 11-year-old facility.

Weatherman said the work will include a new metal hopper and reworked cylinders for the hydraulic system that compacts waste. He said he hopes to have the system back in service by Sept. 28.

Call Issued For Chorus Members

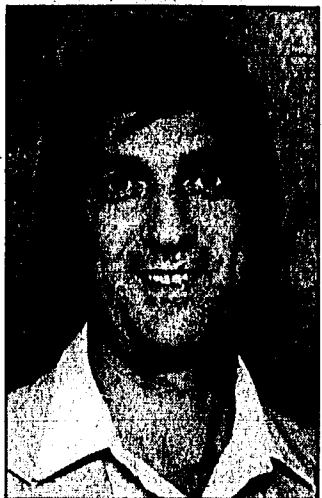
The Mooresville Area Community Chorus will begin fall rehearsals on Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the chorus room at Mooresville Junior High School.

Chorus director is Kermit Burns and Mrs. Connie Burns is the chorus' accompanist.

Annual dues are \$8. The Mooresville Area Community Chorus is a non-profit organization of music and art lovers who desire to provide the people of the area with offerings of good music.

Funding is made available partially through the Iredell Arts Council and the North Carolina Grass Roots Arts Program.

All who are interested in singing are invited to join the chorus.



DR. EDWARD WASHINGTON

Washington At LNRMC Full-Time

Dr. Edward M. Washington, whose specialty is anesthesiology, has joined full-time the medical staff of the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

Washington comes to Mooresville from Charlotte where he was in private practice two years. He worked at Charlotte Memorial, Presbyterian and Mercy hospitals in Charlotte, a Charlotte ear, nose and throat clinic and at the hospital here.

Earlier, he practiced at Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital, where he was director of the Pain Clinic from 1981 to 1985.

In announcing his addition to the staff, a spokesman for the local hospital said expanded services, including obstetrics/gynecology, required full-time anesthesiology services.

Washington's main interests are anesthesiology for surgery and obstetrics, and recovery work with pain patients.

He is a graduate of New York Medical College in New York City. He completed his internship at Mercy Hospital in San Diego, Calif., his residency at Stanford University

See WASHINGTON Page 10

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Clem Webster remarked Saturday night at the country store that he allus figgered ever newspaper gits tired of explaining that it don't make the news, it just reports it. Now comes word that the San Francisco Chronicle makes news. Clem told the fellers that the paper recent run a review of a show that never showed, and from what he saw from the Associated Press the reviewer fell back on a excuse that allus works for a feller Californian that use to do make believe baseball play-by-play on the radio.

The reporter says he can't remember how he could of seen some dancers dance when in fact they didn't dance. Since it was to late to give the reviewer a Breathalyzer test, the newspaper put him in the hospital. Could of been to dry him out, Clem said, or maybe they wanted to have a growth nipped off his nose.

The fellers felt sorry for the newspaper that Bug Hookum said was as much a victim as its readers. It's good for a paper to admit a mistake, like that Washington paper did some years back after a reporter won a prize for a story she made up about a child dope addict. Bug says he still believes a heap more of what he reads than of what he's told, but when a newspaper loses trust it loses everything. Furthermore, he went on, trust can be more than the paper can handle because it is put at by people that have to make judgments of news and other people.

Speaking of trust and making news, Bug recalled the story of the woman that called a big city paper and ask if there was going to be a eclipse of the sun. She was told there was, and that the paper had reported it. She ask if it would hurt her eyes to look direct at the eclipse. The paper

Traditional Tuesday Breakfast Begins United Way's Campaign For \$118,000

The Mooresville-South Iredell United Way will begin its quest for \$118,000 Sept. 15.

An 8 a.m. Dutch breakfast at the War Memorial will launch a drive toward the largest goal in the history of the local UW. Alan Mayhew, UW president, will preside, but the spotlight will be on Carl Nichols, who has the all-important job of campaign chairman.

All campaign division chairmen and other key UW leaders will attend. Government, civic, business and industrial leaders have been invited to attend, as have representatives of agencies that share UW appropriations.

A highlight of the kickoff meeting will be Nichols' report on pre-campaign Pacesetter campaigns conducted by employees of the town, Sterling Engineering, Lake Norman

Regional Medical Center and local offices of NCNB National Bank.

Division chairman will be introduced during the program that will follow the meal. They are Linda Burns, commercial; Maurice Smart, industrial; Jimmie Carpenter, professional; John Martin and Danny Heath, public employees; Roger Hyatt, public schools; Sue McConnell and Betty Rader, residential; and Dick Givens, rural.

The 1988 budget—the goal of this fall's appeal—is \$3,500 greater than the 1987 budget. The UW realized its goal of \$114,500 last fall.

Local agencies approved for UW funds:

Mooresville Christian Mission, Hospice of Iredell County, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Salvation Army, The Cup Of Water, Family Violence

Prevention Services, Jubilee House, Mooresville Rescue Squad, American Red Cross, Big

Brothers/Big Sisters of Iredell County, Iredell County Council On See UW Page 10

Pacesetters' Pace Exciting

Look to your left. Are those people having fun or what? Those who aren't laughing as hard as everybody else are, from left, Jim Murdock, Tommy Davis and Eric Clark, local NCNB moguls. Whooping at right is Cora Hager, who was auctioneer Sept. 2 when NCNB employees here bid for the privilege of smacking pies in faces of the victims. That's Virginia Childress completing the number she did on Davis after bidding highest.

The right-after-work frolic was

part of the bank's participation in the Mooresville United Way Pacesetter campaign. All proceeds from the auction went into employees' UW gift.

Campaign Chairman Carl Nichols said this week he is delighted with enthusiasm and response of NCNB and the other Pacesetters—town employees, and employees of the hospital and Sterling Manufacturing. All have completed their pre-campaign campaigns, or are wrapping them up this week.

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. (28115) Wednesday, September 9, 1987 No. 30

Board Clears Path For Apartment Complex Despite Opposition From Local Residents

In deciding the future for a planned multi-family development in Mooresville, the town board decided the needs of the many outweighed the wants of the few.

At Monday's monthly meeting, the local board approved a rezoning request to clear the way for a 40-unit apartment complex on the north side of N.C. 152 just east of the Mooresville town limits.

The board made the decision after hearing statements in opposition to the development from approximately 30 residents of the neighborhood where the apartment complex is planned.

Despite the opposition, which was also presented to the board in the form of a petition, the commissioners, stressing the development firm's reputation for quality and emphasizing the need for new housing in the Mooresville area, voted unanimously to approve the rezoning request from Keenar A. Neel, owner of the 11-acre site where the apartments will be built.

The development, to be constructed and managed by the Weaver Companies, will feature 16 one-bedroom apartments and 24 two-bedroom apartments. The units will be built on six acres of the 11-

acre tract. The rezoning changed the site from R-20 and R-20A to R-8. The R-8 allows a maximum of eight units per acre and eliminates any need for a zoning change when, as expected, the apartment complex is annexed into the town. R-20 and R-20A are zoning designations for areas in the mile perimeter around the town. Both have development limits of four units per acre.

Ron Niland, a developer with Weaver, addressed the board at Monday's meeting and gave an outline of what Weaver is planning on the site. He said the design of the apartments had not yet been determined but that the apartments would rent for "market" rates.

"This is not a low-rent or government subsidized project," Niland said. "There are no subsidy guidelines for tenants and the rents will be somewhere between \$230 and \$400 a month."

Niland said Weaver, which operates Hillside and Sedgewick apartments in Mooresville, has a good reputation for quality and plans to live up to that reputation at the new development.

"We won't build unless we have a quality product," Niland said, "and we feel there is a need for this type of development in Mooresville. Actually, we could build more, but we are a rather conservative company."

When Niland finished, it was the residents' turn. They took turns stating their opposition to the

project, most stressing the neighborhood's quiet nature and voicing concern about the traffic problems additional development would bring.

"This is a quiet community, most of the people are senior citizens and

See APARTMENTS Page 10

Inside This Week

—Chairperson of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education serves as guest speaker during initial '87-88

—Mooresville Branch of the AARP, section one, page 10

—Spotlight on business ships this week on new operation that produces customized skydiving jumpsuits, section one, page 7.

—Blue Devil running back relishes role as the opposition's marked man, section two, page 6. More sports, pages 3-5, section one, pages 8-9.

—Pair of German friends return back to the beginning of their two-month, 18,000-mile odyssey across America, section three, page 1.

—Variety of fall classes are being offered at Mitchell Community College's Mooresville Extension Center, section three, page 7.

Moose Sponsors Sept. 24 Circus

Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, children of all ages. The circus is coming to town!

The Roberts Brothers Circus, three rings of action under the big top, will stop for two shows in Mooresville Sept. 24. The local circus performances are being sponsored by Mooresville Moose Lodge 2012.

The circus shows on the Moose Lodge grounds will be held at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Members of the local lodge are currently selling tickets to the shows. Advance tickets are \$3 for children and \$4.50 for adults. Children under three years old will be admitted free. On the day of the show, all ticket prices will be \$1 more.

All proceeds from the circus will be used to help fund Moose Lodge community projects. Recently the lodge donated funds to help a local couple with medical expenses and the lodge is a regular supporter of Mission Air.

Last week, Bob-O and Bobbino, a husband and wife clown team serving as the pre-show publicity agents for the circus, visited Mooresville and met with Moose Lodge sponsors. During their visit, the clowns, who in real life are Bob and Marji Langin, gave a preview of their show and urged local residents to support the Moose Lodge project.

"We go all over the place and it's amazing what these local organizations do for a community,"

Bob-O, dressed in full performing gear, said. "The members of the lodge are out there selling tickets now and we want to encourage people to get their tickets in advance. The Moose Lodge makes money on all the tickets, but the lodge gets a higher percentage from the advance ticket sales."

Rob Gaskins, director of civic affairs at the local lodge, and Larry Adams, the lodge prelate, echoed Bob-O's advice.

"We want the folks to know that all the money we make after expenses will be used for worthy causes in the community," Gaskins said.

"And the folks who get their

See CIRCUS Page 10



Bobbino Awaits Bob-O's Balloon Burst With Adams, Left And Gaskins

General Meeting Held By Rocky Mount UMW

The fall general meeting of the United Methodist Women at Rocky Mount United Methodist Church was held Tuesday, September 8 at 6:30 p.m. in the church fellowship hall.

President Kay Edwards called for order. The blessing was asked by Lynette Cooper and the group enjoyed a salad supper. An assortment of crackers, iced tea and coffee completed the menu.

After the meal and a time of fellowship, Christian Personhood Coordinator Sylvia Clontz gave the devotion.

Reports were given on the recent Statesville district annual meeting. Also on the WNCUMW annual conference held at Lake Junaluska, where more than 1,241 persons attended including 100 from the Statesville district. Lynette Cooper, Kay Edwards, Louise Holcomb, Muriel Fulford and Jane White represented Rocky Mount UMW.

The treasurer's report was given by Lou Ann Talbert.

Nominating committee chairperson Deborah Holler presented the slate of officers needed for 1988, and the group approved those presented. Included were: Secretary Sylvia Clontz; spring luncheon chairpersons, the Mary Jones Circle. Christian Personhood Coordinator Louise Holcomb was elected from the floor.

Mrs. Edwards announced the next general meeting will be held November 3 which will be the annual pledge service and also World Thank Offerings are to be turned in.

Brenda Thompson and Ann Alley, co-chairpersons of this year's bazaar "Country from the Heart," were present and urged everyone to continue their work on projects. On display were various items ready to be sold.

Numerous other business matters concerning community missions and other future events were handled. A number of get-well and thinking of you cards were signed for shut-ins and hospital patients.

Mrs. Louise Holcomb dismissed the meeting with prayer.

Women's And Opportunities Compared To Of Men

The Mooreville Branch of the United American Association of University raters are still referred to as Women held its first meeting of the year on September 3, at their stated that only one of the members of Mrs. Mary Frances McChool principals in Charlotte.

The members were honored to have Mrs. Carrie Winter, chair-larlotte-Mecklenburg High-Q person of the Charlotte, although almost all the Mecklenburg Board of Education, as was female.

ple still seem unaware of their guest speaker. Mrs. Winter addressed the current reality to women, especially AAUW topic, "Women's Work: not fitting the traditional Women's work." In regard to pay. As an example, Mrs. Winter said and job opportunities.

Among her statistics were thearlotte-Mecklenburg Board of facts that for every dollar earned by men, she was asked if she was a man, a woman earns 59 cents; wife and mother while her professional women fare a bit better counterparts were not at 63 cents. It is a fact thatoned concerning their roles as professional women who have nds and fathers.

worked ten years still earn \$3,000 conclusion of her talk, Mrs. less a year than a man with an 8th offered to answer any grade education.

There are still barriers in the field.

Local Moose Women At Convention

The annual North Carolina Moose Association convention was held in Greensboro, August 28-30.

Attending from Mooreville Chapter 1513, Women of the Moose were Nancy Brown, Helen Williams, Mary Clayton, Jackie Holmes, Jackie Browning, Elise Caldwell and June Brown.

Guest speaker was Grand Recorder Vivian Borom of Mooreshead, ILL.

Over 400 women from 55 different chapters registered.

Nancy Kooty, Grand Regent from Spencer, acted as convention hostess.

The Mooreville Chapter is planning many fund-raising and entertaining events for the coming year. Also, the monthly meetings have been changed from the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays to the 2nd and 4th Thursdays in hopes of increasing meeting attendance. All local co-workers are invited to attend.

Mrs. Graham Honored At Baby Shower

Mrs. Billy (Alison Bernhardt) Graham was entertained at a baby shower on August 25, from 7 until 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Cindy Graham.

A "rocking horse" theme was used with other baby appointments throughout the lovely home.

Western a fashionable maternity ensemble, the honoree received a corsage of pink and blue flowers with a Teddy Bear ornament.

As the 30 guests attended, they were invited to enjoy cheese puffs, assorted vegetables, pickles, nuts and punch, along with a cake which was decorated with a raised "rocking horse."

The food table was appointed with a ceramic cradle arrangement of pink and blue flowers.

Special guests were Mrs. Martha Graham, future grandmother and great-grandmothers, Mrs. Mary Graham and Mrs. David Bernhardt. The Grahams expect their first child on September 18.

Jean's Hallmark SHOP

Bridal Registry

Melissa Bass and Richard Stutts August 15
Joy Franklin and Jonathan Knight August 22
Leah Denise Williams and Johnnie G. Jones August 23

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 Bast Nov. 7

ADDITIONAL APPEAL BY LANZ. School-girl nostalgic style that's correct for the occasion. Flattering translucent plaid dress with blouseon walkable bowtie bib collar. Back has add interest to this wardrobe must. Sizes 4-14, also in petites. 112.00

nature Dresses

Jean's Hallmark SHOP

PORT CITY SHOPPING CENTER
663-3196



BOARD OF EDUCATION CHAIRPERSON OF AAUW
From Left: Margaret Murdock And Miriam Mowbray With Mrs. Winter

Belk DOWNTOWN MOIVILLE
211-231 N. Main St.
664-2593

CLASS LANZ



Mooreville's UDC Chapter Has 14 Members In Real Granddaughters Club

The Battle of Bentonville Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met for its first meeting of the Fall season at the Boardwalk Restaurant on Sept. 1. After a luncheon, Mrs. Eugene Westmoreland, president, convened the meeting with a poem by Edgar A. Guest entitled "Teamwork."

As part of the business, discussion continued on a proposed clinic concerning genealogical research. It is hoped that this clinic can take place in late October or early November. After a clinician is secured and a place for the meeting arranged, details will be announced to the public. There seems to be considerable interest in this subject.

It was announced that 14 members are enrolled in the Real Granddaughters Club.

The North Carolina Division Convention will be held in Goldsboro, Oct. 7-10. Those who will represent the Battle of Bentonville Chapter are Mrs. Eugene Westmoreland, president, Mrs. Earl Hunsberger, secretary, and Miss Ruth Brown, treasurer.

Mrs. Richard Givens, vice president, presented an interesting program entitled "A Confederate

Women's Aglow Meeting This Sat. Morning

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Saturday morning, Sept. 12, at the Cornelius Holiday Inn. The meetings always start deliciously with a breakfast buffet at 8:00 a. m. and to which all area women are invited.

This month's speaker will be Margaret Smathers from Candler. As president of Asheville's Aglow Fellowship, Smathers has been actively involved with the flow of the Holy Spirit in these exciting days. She has seen God move in each facet of her life.

Personal restoration, demonstrating God's all-sufficient grace, has given her a glorious faith and a forgiving love. As a career woman, teacher, speaker, counselor, and mother, Margaret's life is given in service to Christ and His church. The doors of her heart and home are open to the bruised and wounded especially those in crisis situations.

There will be a free nursery available at the meeting. Reservations for breakfast should be called in to Dot Dymond at 663-6941 or Sara James at 692-8290.

The Aglow Bible Study, which was suspended over the summer, will be gathering for a fall kick-off on Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m. After that, meetings will be the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month. Dr. Larry Lea's powerful teachings on prayer will fill the first months, and other exciting subjects will follow. If you would like to be a part of this Bible study, contact Eva Eddy at 692-6893.

Women's Aglow has a good selection of biblical teaching tapes and speakers' tapes, which are available for loan. Anyone desiring to grow spiritually in this way, call Rhonda Bumgarner for details, 664-3230.

Local DKG Group To Host September Meet

Mooreville members of Alpha Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, will host the September 12 meeting at a 10:00 a.m. brunch in the Mooreville Junior High School cafeteria.

The program title, "Balancing Basics, Creativity and Technology" will be discussed by a panel made up of Alpha Xi members Joann Crawford, elementary teacher; Sue Ford, choral director; Lois Goforth science teacher; Peggy Williamson, english teacher; and Dr. Jane Carrigan, director of instruction and special projects for the Mooreville Graded Schools.

Janice Lentz, media specialist, has planned and will direct the discussion which is the last in a series of three for the 1986-87 year. Each program was concentrated on the topic "The Evolving Pattern of Human Values in a Dehumanizing Environment."

A business session will follow the regular program.

MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE (USPS 945-380)	
Published every Wednesday at 147 E. Center Ave. MOORESVILLE, NC 28115-0000	
Second Class Postage Paid at Mooreville, NC	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance)	
(Include Postage)	
One Year	13.00
6 Months	7.50
3 Months	4.00
Per Copy	25¢
Other N.C. Subscriptions	
1 Year	14.11
6 Months	8.97
3 Months	5.00
Per Copy	6.79
Out of State Subscriptions	
1 Year	15.00
6 Months	9.00
3 Months	5.00

Belk
211-231 N. Main St.
664-2593



NURSERY RHYME

Great for autumn...100% acrylic fleece wear for toddlers, perfect for everyday play. In an assortment of solid colors. Shirt, reg. 6.00, 4.20; pants, reg. 6.00, 4.20; jacket, reg. 8.50, 5.95. Also save on fleece separates for infant boys and girls, sizes 6/12/18 months. Shirt, reg. 5.50, 3.85; pants, reg. 5.50, 3.85; jacket, reg. 8.00, 5.60.



NURSERY RHYME

Baby booties and a corsage for baby shower or newborn gifts. Choose from Button & Bow booties or Pom Pom with knit top booties, Orlon® acrylic/nylon, reg. 2.00, 1.50; Flowerette Baby Corsage in 100% nylon, reg. 4.00, 3.00 All three styles in white, pink, light blue, maize or mint.

DOWNTOWN MOORESVILLE

BABY SALE

**25%-30% OFF
ITEMS FOR INFANTS AND
TODDLERS**



NURSERY RHYME

Just in time for fall's cooler days, two-piece slack sets for boys and girls. In easy care 50% cotton/50% polyester. Choose from a wide assortment of fashion colors and embroidery detailing. For sizes 12-24 months and 2-4 years, reg. 12.00, 9.00 set



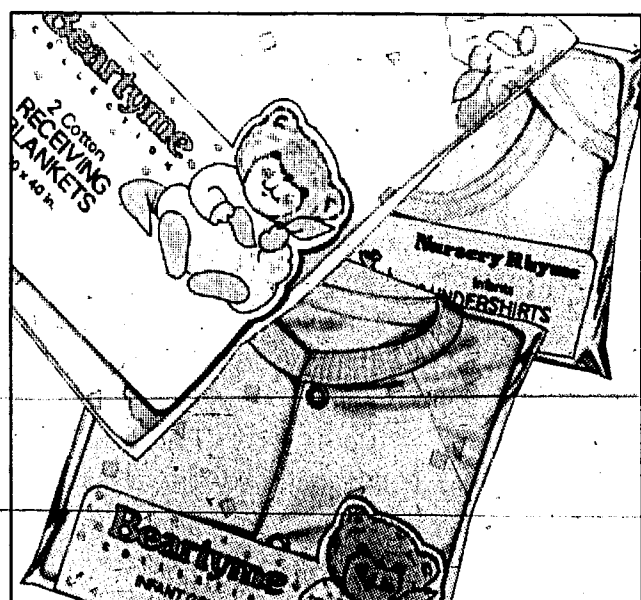
NURSERY RHYME

Step-N-Play coveralls in polyester stretch terry in soft pastels or interlock knit. Gripper front and legs, assorted styles and prints. S-M-L, reg. 6.50, 4.87



NURSERY RHYME

For baby's daytime dressing, one-piece knit coveralls in 100% cotton and polyester/cotton blend. With gripper front and legs for easy dressing. Choose from a nice selection of adorable prints for boys or girls. Sizes 3-6-9, miniature prints, reg. 12.00, 8.40



NURSERY RHYME

Stock up now on layette and knitwear needs. Choose from gowns, coveralls, kimono, sacque sets, body suits, receiving blankets and snapside undershirts in our own "Bearytime" print. Gowns, undershirts and receiving blankets from our own "Nursery Rhyme." Shown: print gown, polyester, white/multi colors, reg. 5.00, 3.75; receiving blanket, 100% cotton, reg. 2/6.25, 2/4.68; pullover undershirt, 100% cotton, white, reg. 2/3.50, 2/2.62



MISS CINDY MICHELLE STARNES

Forthcoming Wedding Plans For Starnes-London Couple

Mr. and Mrs. David Caldwell of 1421 North Main Street, Mooreville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Michelle Starnes and Rodney Eugene London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale London of 144 Kerr Street, Mooreville.

The wedding is planned for

Saturday, September 19, at 2:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

The engaged couple are graduates of Mooreville Senior High School. The bride-elect is employed at Kentucky Fried Chicken and the prospective groom is employed at Harris-Teeter Super Market.

Staten-Maxie Ballard Reunion Set

The annual Staten-Maxie Ballard clan reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 13, at Rock Springs Camp Grounds near Denver.

The guest book will be open at 11 a.m. for registration and a devotional and program is planned

at 12 noon. Dinner will be served at 1 p.m.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend and bring well-filled picnic baskets and tea. Other beverages will be furnished.

Enterprise
Printing & Office Supply
504 N. Main St., Mooreville

FREE Envelope Imprint With Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS

If You Order Before Sept. 30, 1987

Full APPRECIATION Days

Classic JEWELERS, Ltd.

Ladies 1 Carat Diamond **DINNER RING**
Sale Price **\$699**
Only **\$34⁰⁰** Per Mo.*

Ladies 1/2 Carat Solitaire **RING**
Sale Price **\$799**
Only **\$39⁰⁰** Per Mo.*

1 Carat Diamond Solitaire **EAR RINGS**
Sale Price **\$1499**
Only **\$75⁰⁰** Per Mo.*

*Pending credit approval. Payments based on 1/20th of highest new balance on revolving charge at 18% Annual Percentage Rate.

OPEN MON.-SAT.—9:30 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Classic JEWELERS, Ltd.
212 N. Main Street, Mooreville, N.C. 28115
919-663-3177 • Home 919-663-3178

Jean's Hallmark SHOP
PORT CITY SHOPPING CENTER
663-3196

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

Discover • Visa • MasterCard • American Express • Charge

Fifty Years Of Married Life Celebrated By Couple

September 11, 1937 was a special day in the life of Mary Elizabeth Morrow and Howard "Hap" Brantley. They were united in marriage by Judge Gettys Nunn in York, SC.

On Sunday afternoon, September 6, the Brantleys celebrated their fifty years together with family and friends. The couple's two daughters and their families, Dianne and Tom Hartley of Jacksonville, FL and Nancy and son, Mark Neel of Arlington, TX, hosted a "lovely reception in the Fellowship Hall of Centre Presbyterian Church at Mount Mourne."

The reception area was beautifully appointed by Margaret Clark with lush Boston ferns on brass stands, magnolia foliage, decorated plates fans, almond colored bows and floral arrangements placed in strategic locations.

Margaret and Charlie Clark and Bill Douglas greeted the guests and invited them to register after which they directed to the receiving line composed of the honored couple, hosts and hostesses and Mrs. Jean Mills of Mooresville, who was an attendant at the couple's wedding.

An interesting and enjoyable display of portraits of the anniversary couple in earlier years, along with a scrapbook of photographs, displayed on a table appointed with a silver three-branched candelabra and a cut flower arrangement.

The four-tiered anniversary cake, topped with a bouquet of silk roses, starburst gypsophila, pearl sprays, miniature lace fans and peach ribbons created a focal point on the anniversary tables. Covered in yellow cloths with cream lace overlays, the tables were laden with trays of cheese biscuits, cocktail meats, sausage balls, vegetable sandwiches, melon and grape bowl, pickles, sugared nuts, and cashews. A crystal bowl held fruit punch. The refreshments were catered by Colleen Kennerly.

Polly Morrow, Judy Way, Edith Brantley and Carolyn Douglas attended the anniversary tables, which were further appointed with lighted almond tapers in crystal holders and a round arrangement of miniature silk roses, starburst gypsophila and penny foliage in a silver bowl.

From a separate table, the silver coffee service was attended by Mandy Diamond.

A lovely arrangement of fresh cut yellow roses in a silver urn, flanked by tall crystal candelsticks holding



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD BRANTLEY

lighted almond tapers and decorated fans, enhanced tables displaying lovely and thoughtful gifts and cards received by the couple.

Goodbyes were said by David Morrow, Frank Morrow, John Brantley and Bill Diamond.

Prior to departing, Margaret Brown and Helen Evans presented each female guest with a miniature rosette corsage accented with a gold ring as a remembrance of the occasion. These were held in an antique white wicker basket trimmed with silk roses, pearl strands and peach ribbons.

For the celebration, Mary Elizabeth was lovely in a taupe colored knife-pleated dress with pearl accessories and a corsage of silk roses. Howard was dapper in his dark suit, cream silk shirt, distinctive bowtie and silk rose boutonniere.

All family members and special guests were remembered with corsages and boutonnieres featuring silk almond roses and starburst gypsophila with green foliage.

Peggy Shuler of The Personal Touch designed all of the silk florals and cake decorations for the occasion.

Out of town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Diamond of North St. Paul, MN; Dr. Dan Diamond of Arlington, TX; Justine Nowrading of Houston, TX; Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Edge of Jacksonville, FL; Mr. and Mrs. Fran Brantley of Dalton, GA; Mr. and Mrs. John Wickham of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Idol of High Point; Mrs. Ruby Brantley Wilkins of Burlington; Molly Cooper of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Love of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilkins and family of Morganton.

Due to the generous volunteer of the use of vans by the Rev. Cliff Stroupe of Fair View UMC, the Rev. Wayne Wike of Berea Baptist and Dot and Kenneth Morrow of Centre Presbyterian, there was transportation available for 50 folks. It was great fun visiting with each other, wandering through the many shops not visited often by members of the group and having a beautiful lunch at R & W.

Emily Alice Caldwell had the forethought to bring along a hymn book and all joined in singing many of the good old fashioned hymns. As a matter of fact, the group sang themselves back to Mooresville with the van driver, Rev. Wike, not only being a safe driver, but also joining in with his musical voice.

On Sept. 17, the Golden Agers will meet in the Williams church parking lot and motor to Duke Power's Energy Explorium. The van will leave at 9:30 a.m. and at 11:30, the group will go to Mom and Pop's for lunch.

A reminder! On Oct. 19, a trip to Raleigh is planned for the State Fair. This is a \$12 bus trip and seating is available for only 44 passengers. Reservations should be made early.

EARLY FALL SPECIALS

Reg. 14.97
LADIES
Black or white leather

Reg. 10.87
LADIES
White mesh

FASHION KNEE-HI'S
9 colors

79c

Shoe Show

Northwood Village 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 1-6 p.m. Sun.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCall of 714 Forest Lane, Mooresville, proudly announce the birth of their third child, a son, David Wright McCall, on Wednesday, Sept. 2, at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital, Concord. David weighed 8 pounds and 5/8 ounces and measured 21 inches in length. David joins two brothers, Matthew and Alex. Mrs. McCall is the former Becky Lockhart. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Lockhart of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren McCall of Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Boyer of Waxhaw proudly announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Heather Marie, on Wednesday, August 26, at Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte. Heather Marie weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces. The Boyers' other child is a daughter, Sarah Jeanne, 18 months old. Mrs. Boyer is the former Cindy Johnston. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnston Jr. of Mooresville and Mrs. Jeanne Boyer of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnston III of Davidson proudly announce the birth of their second child, a son, Logan Jones, on Wednesday, August 26, at Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte. Logan weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces. The Johnstons' other child is a son, Lucas Victor, 2 years old. Mrs. Johnston is the former Dianne Jones. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnston Jr. of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones of Sparta.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry McAllister of Johnson Dairy Road, Mooresville, announce the birth of a daughter, Holly Nicole, on Monday, Aug. 31, at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville. The baby weighed five pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thad Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barker, all of Mooresville, and great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson, all of Mooresville.

South Iredell Golden Agers Visit Concord

South Iredell Golden Agers gathered at the parking lot of Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church on August 20 for a shopping trip at Carolina Mall and lunch in Concord.

Due to the generous volunteer of the use of vans by the Rev. Cliff Stroupe of Fair View UMC, the Rev. Wayne Wike of Berea Baptist and Dot and Kenneth Morrow of Centre Presbyterian, there was transportation available for 50 folks. It was great fun visiting with each other, wandering through the many shops not visited often by members of the group and having a beautiful lunch at R & W.

Emily Alice Caldwell had the forethought to bring along a hymn book and all joined in singing many of the good old fashioned hymns. As a matter of fact, the group sang themselves back to Mooresville with the van driver, Rev. Wike, not only being a safe driver, but also joining in with his musical voice.

On Sept. 17, the Golden Agers will meet in the Williams church parking lot and motor to Duke Power's Energy Explorium. The van will leave at 9:30 a.m. and at 11:30, the group will go to Mom and Pop's for lunch.

A reminder! On Oct. 19, a trip to Raleigh is planned for the State Fair. This is a \$12 bus trip and seating is available for only 44 passengers. Reservations should be made early.

EARLY FALL SPECIALS

Reg. 14.97
LADIES
Black or white leather

Reg. 10.87
LADIES
White mesh

FASHION KNEE-HI'S
9 colors

79c

Shoe Show

Northwood Village 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat., 1-6 p.m. Sun.

AGES OF FOUR WOMEN EQUAL 366 YEARS



Combine the ages of the four women pictured and you have a total of 366 years. The four ladies, from left, Mrs. Anna Brackett, 90, Mrs. Cora Moore, 92, Mrs. Ophelia Hewitt, 91 and Mrs. Ann Sherrill, 92, visited Monday afternoon at the South Church Street home of Mrs. Moore. The occasion was to chat about their age, of course, and catch up especially on the happenings in the life of Mrs. Hewitt, who is a resident of Charlotte, but formerly lived here. Mrs. Hewitt was the weekend guest of Mrs. Moore. The group enjoyed a freshly baked cake by Mrs. Bertha Baker, ice cream and coffee. Another friend of the group, Mrs. Flora Safrit, who is 97 years old, was invited to the gathering but was unable to attend. Mesdames Moore and Brackett live at the South Church Street Housing Development while Mrs. Sherrill is a resident of Circle Drive.

Miss McNeely Entertained At Luncheon

In honor of Miss Helen McNeely, October 17 bride-elect of Nick Cawood, a lovely luncheon was held at the Academy Street home of Margaret Mayhew with Mill Miller and Linda Campbell as associate hostesses.

Arrangements of roses, lilies-of-the-valley, and mixed garden flowers graced the dining room table and individual tables.

Guests were served a three-course luncheon and this included mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Peggy McNeely and Mrs. Nixon Cawood of Augusta, GA.

The bride-elect received a glimmering corsage and a gift of silver from her hostesses.

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

Public speaking is easy. Think up a good beginning, think up a good closing, then keep the two as close together as possible.

Gamma Omega Chapter accepted the invitation of the Iota Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority and attended the delightful comedy play *The Odd Couple* on Friday evening, Sept. 4, in Hudson Hall at the Cunningham Fine Arts Building of Davidson College. This was the female version of *The Odd Couple* directed by Louise Hampton.

Attending were Kathy and Bill Hackney, Charlotte and Bill Notzelman, Martha and Wayne Hufstetter, Jill and Rob Slee, Pam and Rick Howard, Susan and Mike Melton, Carol Flaney, Alice Yandell, Travis Stewart, Mimi Harris and Suzie Hauser.

The very entertaining play consisted of two acts and three scenes and the cast was as follows: Mickey, Susan Abbott; Renee, Karen A. Bishop; Sylvia, Lou Green; Vera, Joan S. Tate; Olive, Ellen Winkler; Florence, Van Lear Logan; Manolo, Bruce McNeely and Jesus, O.C. Stonestreet III, the latter two being from Mooresville.

This was the first appearance of Chairperson Karen A. Bishop with the Davidson Community Players.

Following the play, the group completed their cultural evening with a snack at Georgia's.

At DART Your Value Store

Adult SWEATPANTS \$5.99	Ladies Tabard SWEATER VEST Special Group Sizes S-M-L/ 42-44-46 Only \$3.99	Kid's Wrangler JEANS Sizes 4 to 7 Reg. & Slims Our Price \$9
Adult SWEATSHIRTS \$5.99		
Hooded Zip Front SWEATSHIRTS \$8.99		
Jumbo SWEATSHIRTS \$8.99		
Slightly Irregular		
JOGGING SUITS For Toddlers Sizes 2 to 4, Zip Hooded Jacket First Quality \$7.95	Ladies SWEATERS Long Sleeve Lace Collar Choose From Colors \$12.95	Men's Lined Coaches JACKET First Quality Sizes M-L-XL-XXL, 4 Colors Only \$22.95

DART
Troutman, N.C. Your Value Store

Mon.-Thurs. 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Fri. 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Fri. 9 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

"Meet The Candidates" Set By BPW Club

"Meet the Candidates" will be the program for the Tuesday, September 15, dinner meeting of the Mooresville Business and Professional Women's Club at the Mooresville Junior High School. The 6:30 p.m. dinner will be served in the cafeteria.

Guests will be the candidates running for the local city elections and for the city school board.

A special invitation is extended to the public to attend and anyone planning to should make reservations by calling 664-1314 by Sept. 11. The cost of the dinner will be \$5.

If someone wishes to attend just the meeting portion of the evening, they should be present by 7:15 p.m.

Gandy-McNeely Couple United In Marriage

Vivian Gwen McNeely and Bobby Legrand Gandy, both of Mooresville, were united in marriage on Friday, September 4, at 5:00 p.m., at the couple's home on North Church Street.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Bob Matthews in the presence of the couple's immediate families and a few friends.

A reception followed the ceremony.

Belk
211-231 N. Main St.
664-2593

REVERE DAYS

REVERE WARE FOR FLAWLESS COOKING

49.99
8 PC. COOKWARE SET

Open stock value, 148.50. You can depend on flawless cooking every time with Revere's stainless steel, copper clad cookware. Set includes 1 1/2 qt. and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 4 1/2 qt. covered dutch oven, 9" open skillet and 1 qt. double boiler insert.

REVERE WARE VALUES
6 cup teakettle. Special purchase 9.99
3 pc. bowl set. Special purchase 9.99

10" covered skillet, reg. 29.99 sale 26.99
1 qt. covered saucepan, reg. 14.99 sale 12.99

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

Coddle Creek Community

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

Approximately 30 people spent the Labor Day weekend at Garden City, S.C. On Sunday, the group attended worship services at the Chapel By The Sea.

Mrs. Ellayne Graham has returned home for treatment at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson remains a patient at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

A supper meeting will be held by the Coddle Creek circles on Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Western Steer Restaurant in Mooresville. A speaker from Due West, S.C., is expected. Junior and Senior high members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Florence Brantley accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Presley Brantley and family to Montreal and Lake James over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wallace attended a convention of the Gideons, which was held Friday through Monday at Bonclinton at Flat Rock. The Linwood Homemakers Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 17, at the home of Mrs. Ray Curtis. Bring sewing equipment and book reports.

Congratulations are extended to

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Johnston III, 5162 Driftwood Drive, Davidson, at the birth of a son, Logan Jones Johnston, on August 26 and to Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Boyer IV of Coddle Creek Road, Mooresville.

Larceny At Quick Lube Firm Selected As 'Crime Of Week'

The Mooresville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers Inc. 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 recent larceny at the Mooresville Quick Lube, located at 240 South Main St.

Mooresville police are currently investigating the crime, which occurred sometime between noon Saturday, Aug. 22 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23.

Reported missing are an automobile transmission, various Craftsman tools, tool box, and a 6 volt-12 volt battery charger.

Police could find no evidence of a forced entry.

Anyone having any information concerning the crime is urged to contact Crime Stoppers at (704) 663-7066. You do not have to give your name and you will not be required to testify in court.

CALL 663-7066

CRIME STOPPERS
PORT CITY
LAKE NORMAN

Belk
211-231 N. Main St.
664-2593

HOME ACCENTS

TABLETOP SAVINGS FROM PFALTZGRAFF

9.99 and 14.99
3 PC. PLACE SETTING
PFALTZGRAFF CASUAL CHINA

Reg. 18.00. Heritage and Yorktowne patterns. Popular Pfaltzgraff casual china adds style to any table. Also save on Heirloom and Remembrance pc. pl. settings, reg. 22.50 sale 14.99.

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON SELECTED OPEN STOCK

HERITAGE/YORKTOWNE
vegetable bowl, reg. 12.50 sale 9.99
sugar bowl, 14.00 sale 9.99
covered butter dish, reg. 11.50 sale 9.99
creamer & sugar, reg. 17.00 sale 14.99
gravy, reg. 16.00 sale 9.99
simmer potpourri, special purchase 9.99
SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 13

HEIRLOOM/REMEMBRANCE
platter, reg. 19.00 sale 14.99
table lite, reg. 17.00 sale 14.99
round baker, reg. 22.00 sale 14.99
vegetable bowl, reg. 14.50 sale 9.99
simmer potpourri, special purchase 9.99
vase, special purchase 9.99

STUDIO NOVA SERVEWARE

19.99 your choice
Hibiscus glass serveware
Orig. 25.00. Choose from serving bowl, oblong platter, set of 4 salad bowls, set of 4 individual bowls.

19.99 your choice
Sport Pac
Orig. 25.00. 1 liter Thermal Carafe with strap. Choose from Touchdown, Tennis, Par 3 and Fast Break motif.

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

Baptists Set Bible Teaching Training School

A two-evening training school offering 18 different courses designed to improve Bible teaching skills is scheduled September 28-29 by the South Yadkin Baptist Association.

"We have an outstanding faculty ready to lead five hours of exciting study that will benefit teachers, officers and members of Sunday Schools throughout our association," said Rev. Jack Bagwell of Mooresville, association Sunday School director and organizer of the school.

Currently over 11,500 are enrolled in Bible study in the 53 association churches throughout Iredell County and a portion of Davie.

Diamond Hill Baptist Church in Statesville will be the location of the 7:00 to 9:30 two-evening training school.

"Because good, effective Bible teaching plays such an important role in the life and strength of our churches," Bagwell continued, "we are making every effort to provide the best training possible."

Rev. Eugene Hager is director of the South Yadkin Baptist Association with offices in Statesville.

Three ingredients for happiness: have something to do, someone to love, and something to hope for.

Judgment is one thing you cannot learn through education. You either have it, or you don't.



- Gifts of Scents**
- Cucumber Splash
 - Fruit Foam Baths
 - Milk Bath
 - Emulsions
 - Skin Fresheners
 - Bath Oils
 - Floral Soaps
 - Gift Tins
 - Showering Soaps
 - Lotions
 - Balms & Powders

THE VILLAGE STORE
1105 Main Street, Davidson, NC 28036
(704) 872-4440

The Needlecraft Center PORCH SALE

Savings Up To **75%**
Sept. 12 thru 19
Hours: Monday thru Saturday 10-5
102 S. Main St., Davidson
892-8988

HANES ALIVE support Stocking — Pantyhose

on **Sale** THRU SEPT. 19th

805 Stocking, reg. 5.50—Sale 4.60
809 Reinforced Toe, reg. 7.50—Sale 6.25
811 Sandalfoot, reg. 6.95—Sale 5.75

John Mack & Son
Our 75th Year Downtown Mooresville

News Briefs Of Simpson

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Mrs. Mae Warren of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Sue Smith of Hampton, Va., and Miss Lesa Smith of Appalachian State University at Boone visited relatives in the Simpson community during the Labor Day weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ammerman of Fairburn, Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Houston from Friday until Monday.

—Mrs. Nellie Goodman visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cooke over the holidays.

—Billie Brawley of Mooresville visited Mrs. Elsie Brown at Ramsey's Court in Statesville Monday.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

Quilt Exhibit Along With Lectures And Demonstrations Set In Statesville

The Fabric of Our Lives, an exhibit of quilts, coverlets, and handwork of Iredell County from 1830 to the present time will open Sunday, Sept. 13 and continue until October 11.

The exhibit will take place at the Art and Science Center in Statesville and the Sunday opening will be a reception hosted by the Tuesday Quilters from 2 until 5 p.m.

On October 3 from 9:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., lectures, demonstrations and exhibits about the history, techniques, and influence of the "fabric of our lives" in the Central Piedmont will take place. Jan Murphy of Statesville will lecture on "Quilts of Iredell County" while Erma Kirkpatrick of Chapel Hill will discuss "Quilts, Quiltmakers and Burial" was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Centenary United Methodist Church, Route 1, Mount Ulla, North Carolina 28125.

Whitman Park Baptist Church will hold its 55th annual homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 13.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Louie Harrell.

A covered dish dinner will be served immediately following the morning worship service.

Founded by the Rev. Robert O. Pitts, the present pastor of the church, which is located just north of Mooresville on N.C. 115, is the Rev. William Parris.

All members, former members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend.

Each family is requested to bring a well-filled basket of food.

The educator and the elected official were impressed by the program's success in encouraging communication among students, teachers, administrators and parents. Through Parents as Partners, they learned, many academic, disciplinary and emotional difficulties among students were recognized early and resolved before they became harmful problems.

The program plan around meetings of parents and teachers at which plans for the ensuing 12 weeks will be explained and discussed. These meetings, Williams said, let parents know what to expect of their children and their schools, and it alerts teachers to relationships between parent and child.

The first of these meetings will be held Nov. 11. Others are scheduled Jan. 19 and March 8. Parents and faculty coordinators at each school will plan agendas.

The purpose, Sup. Don Williams said this week, is to "close the gap between the home and the school."

The cooperative effort organized a week before the start of school is patterned after a program in a Southern California high school visited this year by Judy Ball, community schools coordinator for the system, and Maxine Middleworth, a member of the county school board.

The educator and the elected official were impressed by the program's success in encouraging communication among students, teachers, administrators and parents. Through Parents as Partners, they learned, many academic, disciplinary and emotional difficulties among students were recognized early and resolved before they became harmful problems.

The purpose, Sup. Don Williams said this week, is to "close the gap between the home and the school."

The cooperative effort organized a week before the start of school is patterned after a program in a Southern California high school visited this year by Judy Ball, community schools coordinator for the system, and Maxine Middleworth, a member of the county school board.

The educator and the elected official were impressed by the program's success in encouraging communication among students, teachers, administrators and parents. Through Parents as Partners, they learned, many academic, disciplinary and emotional difficulties among students were recognized early and resolved before they became harmful problems.

The purpose, Sup. Don Williams said this week, is to "close the gap between the home and the school."

The cooperative effort organized a week before the start of school is patterned after a program in a Southern California high school visited this year by Judy Ball, community schools coordinator for the system, and Maxine Middleworth, a member of the county school board.

The educator and the elected official were impressed by the program's success in encouraging communication among students, teachers, administrators and parents. Through Parents as Partners, they learned, many academic, disciplinary and emotional difficulties among students were recognized early and resolved before they became harmful problems.

The purpose, Sup. Don Williams said this week, is to "close the gap between the home and the school."

The cooperative effort organized a week before the start of school is patterned after a program in a Southern California high school visited this year by Judy Ball, community schools coordinator for the system, and Maxine Middleworth, a member of the county school board.

The educator and the elected official were impressed by the program's success in encouraging communication among students, teachers, administrators and parents. Through Parents as Partners, they learned, many academic, disciplinary and emotional difficulties among students were recognized early and resolved before they became harmful problems.

The purpose, Sup. Don Williams said this week, is to "close the gap between the home and the school."

The cooperative effort organized a week before the start of school is patterned after a program in a Southern California high school visited this year by Judy Ball, community schools coordinator for the system, and Maxine Middleworth, a member of the county school board.

The educator and the elected official were impressed by the program's success in encouraging communication among students, teachers, administrators and parents. Through Parents as Partners, they learned, many academic, disciplinary and emotional difficulties among students were recognized early and resolved before they became harmful problems.

The purpose, Sup. Don Williams said this week, is to "close the gap between the home and the school."

The cooperative effort organized a week before the start of school is patterned after a program in a Southern California high school visited this year by Judy Ball, community schools coordinator for the system, and Maxine Middleworth, a member of the county school board.

The educator and the elected official were impressed by the program's success in encouraging communication among students, teachers, administrators and parents. Through Parents as Partners, they learned, many academic, disciplinary and emotional difficulties among students were recognized early and resolved before they became harmful problems.

The purpose, Sup. Don Williams said this week, is to "close the gap between the home and the school."

The cooperative effort organized a week before the start of school is patterned after a program in a Southern California high school visited this year by Judy Ball, community schools coordinator for the system, and Maxine Middleworth, a member of the county school board.

The educator and the elected official were impressed by the program's success in encouraging communication among students, teachers, administrators and parents. Through Parents as Partners, they learned, many academic, disciplinary and emotional difficulties among students were recognized early and resolved before they became harmful problems.

The purpose, Sup. Don Williams said this week, is to "close the gap between the home and the school."

The cooperative effort organized a week before the start of school is patterned after a program in a Southern California high school visited this year by Judy Ball, community schools coordinator for the system, and Maxine Middleworth, a member of the county school board.

—Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hunnicutt visited Mrs. Georgia Lee of Salisbury Monday afternoon.

—The WMU of Wesley's Chapel University at Boone visited relatives in the Simpson community during the Labor Day weekend.

—The meeting was called to order by the organization's president, Miss Mary Houston, and she opened the meeting with scripture and prayer.

The program was presented by Mrs. Karen Sherrill.

Fifteen members were in attendance.

Officers were elected, as follows, for the coming year: president, Beth Englebert; vice president, Terry Goodman; secretary, Catherine Jordan; and treasurer, Frankie Freeze.

Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.

—Refreshments of sherbet, cookies and Cokes were served by Mrs. Dot Arthur.

—Mrs. Sara Wheeler and Mrs. Sally Arey and son, Billy, of Vienna, Va., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and all attended the Brawley get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley on the Linwood Road, Mooresville, Sunday.



Lovely Weather For Growing—Not Selling—Vegetables

Lately in these parched parts, only working people who had to work outdoors joined Englishmen and mad dogs in the scorching sun. So Saturday's rain was a respite that found some people in it for no better reason than to get wet naturally. Unfortunately for W.H. Stanley of Mooresville, however, not many ventured to the Farmer's Market during the morning wetting of South Iredell. He told photographer Tim Johnson he'd like to sell his produce, but he'd rather have rain than customers.

Children's Program At Hospital

A program focusing on "Children's Wellness" will be held Sept. 29 at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville.

The program will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

A special panel of speakers will take part in the program and provide information and suggestions to help children live healthier lives.

The speakers will include Dr. J. Curtis Abell, Hope Dixon and Nancy Bustle.

Abell, a pediatrician, will discuss common childhood illnesses, diagnosis and current treatments.

Dixon, an exercise specialist, will discuss how to choose proper lifetime activities, present an exercise prescription for children and offer safety precautions for active children.

Bustle, a registered dietitian, will discuss good nutrition during childhood and explain how to choose fast foods for children and how to help your child make the best food choices.

The program is being sponsored by Iredell Memorial. For more information, contact Valerie Velle, 873-5661, ext. 3550.

Abell, a pediatrician, will discuss common childhood illnesses, diagnosis and current treatments.

Dixon, an exercise specialist, will discuss how to choose proper lifetime activities, present an exercise prescription for children and offer safety precautions for active children.

Bustle, a registered dietitian, will discuss good nutrition during childhood and explain how to choose fast foods for children and how to help your child make the best food choices.

The program is being sponsored by Iredell Memorial. For more information, contact Valerie Velle, 873-5661, ext. 3550.

Abell, a pediatrician, will discuss common childhood illnesses, diagnosis and current treatments.

Dixon, an exercise specialist, will discuss how to choose proper lifetime activities, present an exercise prescription for children and offer safety precautions for active children.

Bustle, a registered dietitian, will discuss good nutrition during childhood and explain how to choose fast foods for children and how to help your child make the best food choices.

The program is being sponsored by Iredell Memorial. For more information, contact Valerie Velle, 873-5661, ext. 3550.

Abell, a pediatrician, will discuss common childhood illnesses, diagnosis and current treatments.

Dixon, an exercise specialist, will discuss how to choose proper lifetime activities, present an exercise prescription for children and offer safety precautions for active children.

Bustle, a registered dietitian, will discuss good nutrition during childhood and explain how to choose fast foods for children and how to help your child make the best food choices.

The program is being sponsored by Iredell Memorial. For more information, contact Valerie Velle, 873-5661, ext. 3550.

Abell, a pediatrician, will discuss common childhood illnesses, diagnosis and current treatments.

Dixon, an exercise specialist, will discuss how to choose proper lifetime activities, present an exercise prescription for children and offer safety precautions for active children.

Bustle, a registered dietitian, will discuss good nutrition during childhood and explain how to choose fast foods for children and how to help your child make the best food choices.

The program is being sponsored by Iredell Memorial. For more information, contact Valerie Velle, 873-5661, ext. 3550.

Abell, a pediatrician, will discuss common childhood illnesses, diagnosis and current treatments.

Dixon, an exercise specialist, will discuss how to choose proper lifetime activities, present an exercise prescription for children and offer safety precautions for active children.

Bustle, a registered dietitian, will discuss good nutrition during childhood and explain how to choose fast foods for children and how to help your child make the best food choices.

The program is being sponsored by Iredell Memorial. For more information, contact Valerie Velle, 873-5661, ext. 3550.

Abell, a pediatrician, will discuss common childhood illnesses, diagnosis and current treatments.

Dixon, an exercise specialist, will discuss how to choose proper lifetime activities, present an exercise prescription for children and offer safety precautions for active children.

Bustle, a registered dietitian, will discuss good nutrition during childhood and explain how to choose fast foods for children and how to help your child make the best food choices.

The program is being sponsored by Iredell Memorial. For more information, contact Valerie Velle, 873-5661, ext. 3550.

Abell, a pediatrician, will discuss common childhood illnesses, diagnosis and current treatments.

YOUR ONE-STOP SHOP

Get all of your window dressings and accessories at

DISCOUNT CURTAINS & THINGS

CUSTOM MADE FURNITURE

Sofa Bed \$425
3 Piece
Den Group \$699

PRICILAS • BALLOON SHADES • PICTURES
MINI BLINDS • DAYBED ACCESSORIES
DIST. RUFFLES • LAMPS
VERTICAL BLINDS • GIFT ITEMS

21312 Cotoway Ave., Cornelius
(704) 892-8811
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5

Layaways Available

DISCOUNT CURTAINS & THINGS, Inc.

21312 Cotoway Ave., Cornelius
(704) 892-8811
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5

Layaways Available

DISCOUNT CURTAINS & THINGS, Inc.

21312 Cotoway Ave., Cornelius
(704) 892-8811
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5

Layaways Available

DISCOUNT CURTAINS & THINGS, Inc.

21312 Cotoway Ave., Cornelius
(704) 892-8811
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5

Layaways Available

DISCOUNT CURTAINS & THINGS, Inc.

21312 Cotoway Ave., Cornelius
(704) 892-8811
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5

Layaways Available

DISCOUNT CURTAINS & THINGS, Inc.

21312 Cotoway Ave., Cornelius
(704) 892-8811
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5

Layaways Available

DISCOUNT CURTAINS & THINGS, Inc.

21312 Cotoway Ave., Cornelius
(704) 892-8811
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5

Layaways Available

DISCOUNT CURTAINS & THINGS, Inc.

21312 Cotoway Ave., Cornelius
(704) 892-8811
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sat. 10-5

Layaways Available

Circus

(Continued from Page 1)

tickets will be seeing a good show in the bargain," Adams added.

Bob-O and Bobbino might not agree with the "good" description. They use more circus-like phrases like great, wonderful, fantastic and amazing.

"What you've got coming is a completely different show than the Roberts Brothers circus that was here three years ago," Bob-O said. "This is a real full-blown three-ring circus with all the trimmings."

Bobbino, who started out as a puppeteer in the circus before marrying Bob-O and joining the Roberts Brothers show, said the Roberts Brothers show features everything that is expected from a circus.

"We've got amazing acrobats, wonderful jugglers, loads of animals, handsome men and plenty of beautiful girls," she said, "and there's something going on all the time."

Like the circuses of old, the Roberts Brothers event features three rings of action simultaneously. There's something happening in each ring all the time except during the really big acts," Bob-O said. "It's not hard to find something you like."

Bobbino also is her colorful clown outfit. This year's circus features a return to the more traditional circus acts, perfect for the under-the-big-top atmosphere. Magic acts, high-wire finesse and, of course, animals are a large part of the circus attraction.

We've got a great collection of animals," Bobbino said. "Dick Stuart is one of the best animal people in the business and he has a great act that includes the cougar from the Ford commercials, two baby black panthers and a 6,000-pound elephant."

The rest of the circus aura will also be present during the Mooreville performances. Students from local schools will be invited to take part in "backstage" tours as the traveling show unfolds for the night's performances.

One of the best things about life with the circus is seeing the children's faces light up when they get to see the animals and everything else close up," Bobbino said.

Bob-O, a show business veteran who worked with Lucille Ball in the early years and has 30 years of circus experience, agreed. But he added that helping local clubs raise money through the circus is also a big thrill.

"This is a fun way to help organizations like the Moore Lodge raise money for local projects," Bob-O added. "And having fun and helping people at the same time makes this the best job in the world."

For more information about the local circus performances, contact any member of the Mooreville Moose Lodge.

Relocation

(Continued from Page 1)

were opened in July, bringing total expansion this year to 24 stores and boosting the total to 123.

In addition to its stores offering home products and auto parts and service, Charlotte-based Brad Hagan is the country's largest producer of retreaded tires for off-highway vehicles. It distributes these through a network of 40 commercial tire centers in 20 states.

Tri-County Approves Wage Hike

All employees of the Tri-County Mental Health Complex will get a 3.5 percent salary increase, retroactive to July 1.

The salary increase, which was approved by the complex's board of directors, will aid in making Tri-County's salaries more competitive with other mental health organizations, according to Daylon Greene, the agency's director.

Budget adjustments may be necessary, Greene stated, but Tri-County will be able to pay for the increase through state funds provided by the Jordan-Adams Bill. The increase will cost the Salisbury-based agency approximately \$94,300 during a 12-month period.

The agency has 147 full-time and part-time employees, but the staff will expand with the addition of a staff psychologist II in the Iredell County Schools' Day Treatment Education Program.

The psychologist will work in the Iredell prison and also work in the time in the outpatient children's program. The program includes Iredell and Rowan counties.

A psychiatrist may also be hired to work one day a week in the children and adult services at the Statesville Mental Health Center, if funds are available, according to Greene.

The addition of this employee will make it possible for the agency's medical director, Dr. Dimitrios Varelas, to spend at least one day a week in Mooreville.

Town Employee Injury To Foot

Tim Ward, 23, of Mount Mourne, an employee of the Town of Mooreville, assigned to the cemetery department, received a foot injury in a mowing accident early Wednesday morning.

Ward was operating a power lawnmower in Willow Valley cemetery around 8:30 a.m. when the machine ran into a yellow jacket nest.

The machine at the time was on an incline and as Ward was pulling it back from the yellow jacket nest he skidded on the wet grass and the blades of the mower struck and cut his foot and leg.

He was taken to the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooreville, where he was undergoing treatment at present.

The injury, according to Frankie White, director of Public Works for the Town of Mooreville, was not as serious as first thought, but the cut on the foot will require several stitches close.

No ligaments or tendons were cut, and Ward was expected to be released from the hospital following treatment.

He is expected to be well on the road to full recovery within a week or 10 days.

Washington

(Continued from Page 1)

Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., and a fellowship at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Washington and his wife, Diane, have four children—Michael, 16, Lara, 12, Justin, 10, and Kerry, 8. The family will move to Lake Norman this fall.



Dashing Happily Into New School Year Adventure

Two of Mrs. Ruby Davis' second graders at Troutman Elementary show their one-leg foot racing technique as other members of the class await their turns during a physical education class on the lawn in front of the school. The exercise program is directed by Bob Morrow, a PE teacher in the county system.

Social Security



Questions & Answers

Q. In a retirement planning session, my employer suggested I could call Social Security to apply for retirement benefits. Is there any advantage to calling? I think I'd rather apply in person.

A. How you apply is entirely up to you. But there are a number of advantages to applying by telephone. For instance, you can schedule the time to apply that suits you best. And, of course, you will not have to worry about transportation or parking. If you do not have all the documents you need to apply, our claims representatives will be glad to suggest ways to locate them, or suggest acceptable substitutes you can use. Then you can mail your entire package of proofs in one envelope, rather than having to return to the Social Security office to bring in additional documents. No matter how you apply for Social Security benefits, remember this. Apply early. Allow 2 to 3 months before the date you plan to retire. Then you will be assured of receiving your first check on time.

Q. I'm 72 and because I have group health insurance coverage with my employer I have not enrolled in the medical insurance part of Medicare. I'll be retiring in a few months and my group health insurance coverage will end the month I retire. I already have Medicare health insurance, but now I'll need to apply for medical insurance coverage under Medicare. When should I apply?

A. To avoid a gap in your health insurance protection, it's a good idea to apply for Medicare medical insurance the month your coverage under your employer group health insurance ends. Although you have up to 7 months from the month your employer group coverage ends to apply for medical insurance, applying in the first month of that 7-month period means your medical insurance coverage will start as soon as your employer group coverage ends.

There is no retroactive medical insurance coverage under Medicare, so coverage can't start until the month you apply. To apply for medical insurance coverage, phone or visit a Social Security office. Most business with Social Security can be handled by phone.

Q. I understand I'll need to have Social Security numbers for my two young sons when I claim them on my Federal tax return next year. What's the best way to get them?

A. It's really quite easy. You can apply by mail. You will need to furnish their birth certificates and proof of their identity. If they were born in the United States, their birth certificates will provide proof of

identity. Iredell Developmental Day Centers and American Field Service.

State agencies scheduled to receive UW funds: For Children's Advocacy Center, For Children's Education and Parent Training, American Social Health Association, Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Epilepsy Association of North Carolina, Hospice of North Carolina, American Branch of International Social Services, National Council On The Aging, North Carolina Coalition On Adolescent Pregnancy, North Carolina Society For Autistic Adults and Children, United Health Services For Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and United Way of North Carolina.

A small share of the budget is designated for local United Way operating expenses. Other officers of the Mooreville-South Iredell United Way are Perry Winder, treasurer; Irene Rhybe, secretary; and Ron Mackey, past president. Ed Ingraham and Jim Murdock are directors.

UW (Continued from Page 1)

Aging, Iredell Developmental Day Centers and American Field Service.

State agencies scheduled to receive UW funds: For Children's Advocacy Center, For Children's Education and Parent Training, American Social Health Association, Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Epilepsy Association of North Carolina, Hospice of North Carolina, American Branch of International Social Services, National Council On The Aging, North Carolina Coalition On Adolescent Pregnancy, North Carolina Society For Autistic Adults and Children, United Health Services For Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and United Way of North Carolina.

A small share of the budget is designated for local United Way operating expenses. Other officers of the Mooreville-South Iredell United Way are Perry Winder, treasurer; Irene Rhybe, secretary; and Ron Mackey, past president. Ed Ingraham and Jim Murdock are directors.

UW (Continued from Page 1)

Aging, Iredell Developmental Day Centers and American Field Service.

State agencies scheduled to receive UW funds: For Children's Advocacy Center, For Children's Education and Parent Training, American Social Health Association, Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Epilepsy Association of North Carolina, Hospice of North Carolina, American Branch of International Social Services, National Council On The Aging, North Carolina Coalition On Adolescent Pregnancy, North Carolina Society For Autistic Adults and Children, United Health Services For Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and United Way of North Carolina.

A small share of the budget is designated for local United Way operating expenses. Other officers of the Mooreville-South Iredell United Way are Perry Winder, treasurer; Irene Rhybe, secretary; and Ron Mackey, past president. Ed Ingraham and Jim Murdock are directors.



"Three-Year-Olds Celebrate"

Crystal Mitchell and Justin Delaney celebrated their third birthday together on Saturday, August 22, at the home of Crystal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Mitchell and who are Justin's uncle and aunt. The party theme was "Mickey Mouse" and served with the "Minnie Mouse" cake were the traditional mix, minis, peanuts and ice cream. Those enjoying the party with the two honorees, other than Crystal's parents, were Crystal's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchell; Megan Clontz and her mom, Patty Clontz and Cindy Clontz and her mom, Tina Clontz.

Miss Coggins Receives Teaching Fellows Grant

Stephanie Carol Coggins, valedictorian of the 1987 graduating class at South Iredell High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coggins of Mooreville, route 1, is the recipient of another academic honor.

Coggins is among 26 prospective teachers beginning their freshman year at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte this semester with \$5,000 in state funds and the distinction of being a part of North Carolina's first class of Teaching Fellows.

Statewide, a carefully selected group of 400 high school graduates from across the state is enrolled in teacher education programs on University of North Carolina system campuses to fulfill a legislative commitment to provide better teachers for the state's public schools.

Under the program, the state will provide each participant with the program with \$5,000 annually for up to four years.

One year of the loan will be forgiven for each year following graduation that the participant teaches in a North Carolina public school.

The selection process for Teaching Fellows began with recommendations from their high school principals or guidance counselors and culminated in an interview with a board appointed by Gov. James G. Martin, Lt. Gov. Robert B. Jordan III and House Speaker Liston B. Ramsey.

Appointments were based on grade point averages, Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, extracurricular activities which showed leadership and character, and the "potential to be an excellent teacher," according to Dr. Mary Lynn Calhoun, UNC-Charlotte associate professor of curriculum and instruction and local faculty coordinator for the program.

Calhoun said program administrators hope the program will provide a strong network of talented people who are on their way to being teachers.

In commenting on the program, Dr. James H. Wertz Jr., UNC-Charlotte vice chancellor for academic affairs, said: "UNC-Charlotte is especially pleased to welcome these promising students and to have a major role in inaugurating the Teaching Fellows program."

Calhoun will conduct a special seminar this year for Teaching Fellows at UNC-Charlotte, and she is exploring possibilities of the group's contributing services to area schools.

A banquet honoring UNC-Charlotte Teaching Fellows will introduce them to Charlotte-Mecklenburg Schools Superintendent Peter Heller on Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cone Center's Lucas Room. The university's College of Education will host the event.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

We would like to express our deepest thanks and appreciation to all of the staff on duty in the Emergency Room at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. The friends and neighbors of Jarvis Corver, Helen Bumgarner, Daniel Kinn, for the food and flowers they brought during the death of our loved one.

The Family of Willie Mae Knott 09/09/87

FOR SALE 1981 TOYOTA TERCEL, A/C, air/m cassette, auto, mileage, new tires, excellent condition. Call 663-2773 after 6:00pm. 09/09/87

HELP WANTED DISHWASHER/KITCHEN help. Fri. and Sat. nights. Apply in person at Gano's, 239 South Broad St. 09/16/87

HOUSE FOR RENT, Lake Norman 7500 per month, waterfront, 3 b., 2 bath, new kitchen, new floors, new roof, new paint. Call Lake Norman Homes 664-5211. 09/09/87

YARD SALE SAT. SEPT. 12, 10-2:00-1:00. Out Cattle Creek Rd. on Kiefer Rd. Follow signs. Rain or shine. Baby bed, much more. 09/09/87

YARD SALE SAT. SEPT. 12, 10-2:00-1:00. Out Cattle Creek Rd. on Kiefer Rd. Follow signs. Rain or shine. Baby bed, much more. 09/09/87

GARAGE SALE SAT. SEPT. 12, 10-2:00-1:00. Out Cattle Creek Rd. on Kiefer Rd. Follow signs. Rain or shine. Baby bed, much more. 09/09/87

76 FORD PICKUP, LONG BED, new valve train, new tires, new shocks, new brakes, new paint. Call 664-5211. 09/09/87

WILL DO ODD JOBS Carpentry, painting, yard work. Any job, 664-7883. 09/09/87

2 FAMILY YARD SALE, SAT. 9:00-12:00. Sept. 12, (rained out from last Sat.). Luggage, stereo, clothes, T.V. and stand, 245 S. Main St. 09/09/87

MUST SELL 2 QUONSET style steel buildings from cancellation. Brand new. One is 40x40. Will sell for balance owed. Call Don 1-800-537-4044. 09/16/87

YARD SALE - 638 RIDGECREST, SAT. SEPT. 12, 7:30-12:00. 09/09/87

YOUR OWN BOSS Management/owner of opportunity small country store, great potential for right person. Owner financing available. Call 704-663-2787. 09/23/87

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Long haired kittens. Call 664-6655. 09/09/87

NEEDED: LIVE IN FEMALE companion for elderly lady in Lake Norman area. Must have references and automobile. Room, board, plus small salary. Send resume to 131 Canterbury Rd. N. Charlotte, NC 28211. 09/09/87

FOR SALE: WASHING MACHINE 663-4449. 09/09/87

FOR SALE: HONDA PA 50 Moped \$500. Fully loaded, call 663-6696. 09/16/87

FOR SALE: 1977 FORD TRUCK, 4 cyl., auto., \$1800. Ferguson turner \$1850. Good condition. Call 663-1724. 09/09/87

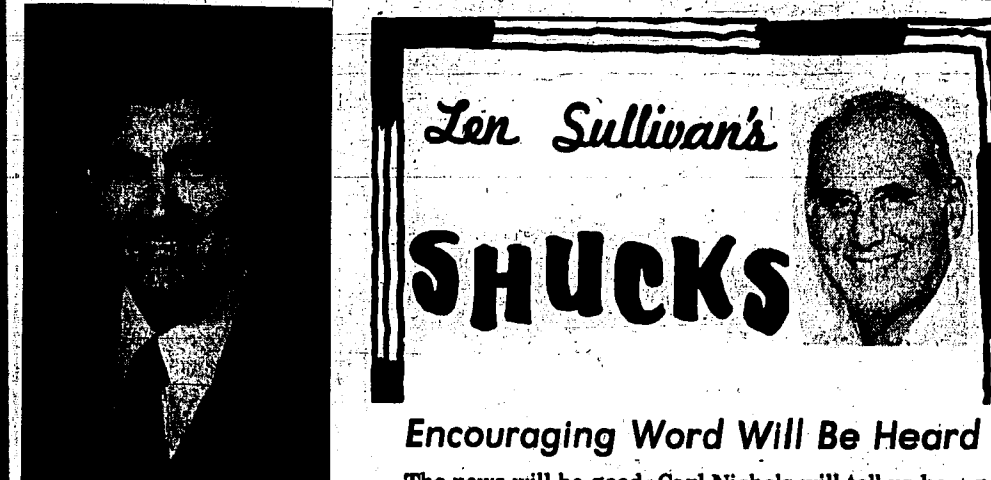
YARD SALE: 2 FAMILIES, Sat. 8-12. Clothes, shoes, toys, misc. items. Tolbert Rd., Margaret's Trailer Park. Look for signs. 09/09/87

FOR SALE: 1985 GMC TRUCK, 5-15. Stereo, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, fuel injection, white with red interior. 34,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Reduced to \$4600. Call 663-1724. 09/09/87

Mooreville Tribune

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

VOL. LIII 236 Mooreville, N.C. (28113) Wednesday, September 9, 1987 236 No. 30



Wilmer Mizell Will Speak At Centre

Vinegar Bend, Ala., was his boyhood home and the name follows Wilmer Mizell to this day.

While a pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates, his nickname, Vinegar Bend, was a household word among sports fans.

Mizell will speak to members and friends of Centre Presbyterian Church at Mount Mourne Sept. 13 at 8 a.m. breakfast sponsored by the Men of the Church.

Mizell's distinguished career has been noteworthy in professional sports, as a successful businessman in North Carolina. A U.S. congressman from the Fifth North Carolina District as well as assistant U.S. secretary of commerce for economic development. For the past five years, he has served in the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., as assistant secretary for governmental and public affairs.

As a Christian layman, Mizell is busy speaking to groups about his faith and how it is applied in his life. He is active in his Christian Missionary Alliance Church, having served as a deacon, Sunday school superintendent and teacher. He has been a board member of colleges and missionary societies.

The Men's Club of Centre Presbyterian Church invites members and friends of the church to attend the breakfast meeting and hear Mizell.

The church is on Centre Church Road, near the I-77 Mount Mourne exit.

Beggars Ought To Dress The Part

G.C. Brown, a pillar of Prospect, came by last week and shared a copy of this suggestion he shared with the Rev. Jerry Falwell:

"Jerry, I never listened to Jim and Tam on the PTL show, but from reading newspapers I made my prediction that when they got their nest feathered like they wanted if they would fly away, I hit the nail right on the head."

"I listened to your program Aug. 31, Jerry, and I have never in my 75 years heard such begging for money. I noticed that all males and females on the show had on large, beautiful diamond rings. I figure some of your folks would have had on more rings if they had more fingers."

"I have a suggestion to make. First, take off all your diamond rings before getting up to beg for money. Second, beg everybody to not in at least one diamond ring. Then have an auction and sell all the rings you can round up, including all that you and your people have been wearing on television. I'm betting you could pay off that \$20 million."

"You can read this on the show if you want to."

Procter & Gamble Is Not Alone

The devil can't hold a pitchfork to the Evil Empire when it comes to moving in insidious ways. How could I have missed it all this time? There it is, before God and everybody. It's in the refrigerator, on the kitchen and bathroom sinks. The Arm and Hammer symbol is everywhere.

You mean you haven't made the connection? Think about it. If you were Mrs. Hammer would you have named your child Armand? What kind of Christian name is that?

You know Armand Hammer got very rich turning our capitalist system to his advantage. You know he's been fraternizing with the Russians all this time. He says he's been talking trade during those long trips behind the Iron Curtain.

I'll bet! Could it be his mother—perhaps his czarist grandfather—came over from the old country with wealth built on the backs and blood of peasants? Check out the Arm & Hammer Division of Church & Dwight Co. of Princeton, N.J. Don't be surprised to find one Armand Hammer owns controlling interest. You know how Princeton is infested with pinks.

There I stood, brushing the baking soda on the plaque, when it hit me: Arm & Hammer. Armand Hammer. Arm-and-hammer trademark on the box. Hammer-and-sickle trademark on the flag, on the bombers, tanks and submarines, on the United Nations, on Nicaragua, on everything. Once you make the connection the similarity of symbols is impossible to ignore.

A new and terrible mind-altering weapon: subliminal suggestion. Think kindly of what the symbols represent. Relax your grip. The door opens a crack and the snakes slither in.

About as subtle as a sledgehammer up side the head, isn't it? To add sacrilege to sabotage, it's all being done by an outfit brazen enough—or cunning enough?—to use Church in its name.

Another Epidemic Is On The Way

It had to happen: the first diagnosis of computer syndrome, a modern malady with the potential to do more damage than AIDS. Who wants to live as a robot? Word came last week from Scandinavia—Denmark, I think—of the boy whose brain had been absorbed by his home computer, or vice versa. He began piddling with the machine and got hooked. He quickly came under its power, spending more than 12 hours a day communing with it. Symptoms included talking computerese, in the depths of the disease, thinking computer.

The case came to light when the boy's psychiatrist wrote a paper about it. She said the patient identifies more with the machine and less with reality. Naturally, she's deprogramming the boy. No pun. True story. It was in all the papers.

Which calls to mind nothing so much as Jerry Rifkin's new book, "Time Wars." His point: as we do things faster we accelerate time. His theory certainly doesn't jibe with the one about the hurrier we go the behinder we get. Rifkin says the more time we save the less time there is to save. If he's right, one reviewer of his book said, we're living those video games in which the road rushes toward us, the driver, at ever-increasing speeds.

Ophella's Hair Do Salon
Ophella Barber—Owner
STYLES FOR MEN & WOMEN
Creative Hair Design

REOPEN
Open Wed.-Fri. 664-2685
237 INSTITUTE ST.
MOORESVILLE

First Church Of Nazarene Plans Special Services

Special services are scheduled to be held at the Mooreville First Church of the Nazarene on East Wilson Avenue this weekend, Sept. 11-13.

The Rev. and Mrs. Byron Schortinghouse, missionaries for the Church of the Nazarene, will be guest speakers, while special music will be rendered by the Ken Apple Family from Nashville, Tenn.

The services on Friday and Saturday are scheduled for 7 p.m., while services on Sunday are planned for 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The members of the church invite the public to attend the services.

The Schortinghouses are on furlough from the Philippines before leaving for their new assignment in New Zealand late this year.

Following ministerial training at Trevecca Nazarene College, Schortinghouse pastored in Florida before accepting a specialized World Mission assignment in New Zealand. During three years there, he was

district NYI president and teen camp director. Following reassignment to Australia, he served as district director of Christian Life.

Mrs. Schortinghouse worked with teen in youth programs and in district camps. She was also involved with ladies' Bible study groups and in children's ministries.

In 1983, the couple was granted career missionary status by the General Board of the Church of the Nazarene and assigned to the Philippines.

The Apples—Ken, Ernestine and their two daughters, Karen Faye and Kimberly—travel throughout the country from their home base in Nashville, singing in camp meetings, revivals, concerts, school assemblies and other public gatherings.

Four appearances have taken them to the very best auditoriums and convention centers, two of which the Masonic temple in Detroit, Mich., and the Tulsa Convention Center in Tulsa, Okla.

National television shows have welcomed them and they are popular attractions at fairs.

The Apples—Ken, Ernestine and their two daughters, Karen Faye and Kimberly—travel throughout the country from their home base in Nashville, singing in camp meetings, revivals, concerts, school assemblies and other public gatherings.

Four appearances have taken them to the very best auditoriums and convention centers, two of which the Masonic temple in Detroit, Mich., and the Tulsa Convention Center in Tulsa, Okla.

National television shows have welcomed them and they are popular attractions at fairs.

The Apples—Ken, Ernestine and their two daughters, Karen Faye and Kimberly—travel throughout the country from their home base in Nashville, singing in camp meetings, revivals, concerts, school assemblies and other public gatherings.

Four appearances have taken them to the very best auditoriums and convention centers, two of which the Masonic temple in Detroit, Mich., and the Tulsa Convention Center in Tulsa, Okla.

National television shows have welcomed them and they are popular attractions at fairs.

The Apples—Ken, Ernestine and their two daughters, Karen Faye and Kimberly—travel throughout the country from their home base in Nashville, singing in camp meetings, revivals, concerts, school assemblies and other public gatherings.

Four appearances have taken them to the very best auditoriums and convention centers, two of which the Masonic temple in Detroit, Mich., and the Tulsa Convention Center in Tulsa, Okla.

National television shows have welcomed them and they are popular attractions at fairs.

The Apples—Ken, Ernestine and their two daughters, Karen Faye and Kimberly—travel throughout the country from their home base in Nashville, singing in camp meetings, revivals, concerts, school assemblies and other public gatherings.

Four appearances have taken them to the very best auditoriums and convention centers, two of which the Masonic temple in Detroit, Mich., and the Tulsa Convention Center in Tulsa, Okla.

National television shows have welcomed them and they are popular attractions at fairs.

The Apples—Ken, Ernestine and their two daughters, Karen Faye and Kimberly—travel throughout the country from their home base in Nashville, singing in camp meetings, revivals, concerts, school assemblies and other public gatherings.

Four appearances have taken them to the very best auditoriums and convention centers, two of which the Masonic temple in Detroit, Mich., and the Tulsa Convention Center in Tulsa, Okla.

National television shows have welcomed them and they are popular attractions at fairs.

The Apples—Ken, Ernestine and their two daughters, Karen Faye and Kimberly—travel throughout the country from their home base in Nashville, singing in camp meetings, revivals, concerts, school assemblies and other public gatherings.

Four appearances have taken them to the very best auditoriums and convention centers, two of which the Masonic temple in Detroit, Mich., and the Tulsa Convention Center in Tulsa, Okla.

National television shows have welcomed them and they are popular attractions at fairs.

The Apples—Ken, Ernestine and their two daughters, Karen Faye and Kimberly—travel throughout the country from their home base in Nashville, singing in camp meetings, revivals, concerts, school assemblies and other public gatherings.

Four appearances have taken them to the very best auditoriums and convention centers, two of which the Masonic temple in Detroit, Mich., and the Tulsa Convention Center in Tulsa, Okla.

National television shows have welcomed them and they are popular attractions at fairs.

The Apples—Ken, Ernestine and their two daughters, Karen Faye and Kimberly—travel throughout the country from their home base in Nashville, singing in camp meetings, revivals, concerts, school assemblies and other public gatherings.

Four appearances have taken them to the very best auditoriums and convention centers, two of which the Masonic temple in Detroit, Mich., and the Tulsa Convention Center in Tulsa, Okla.

National television shows have welcomed them and they are popular attractions at fairs.

Pursuit Of Priorities

Wake Forest University recently was host to a national seminar on the 200-year-old U.S. Constitution. Teachers, lawyers, legislators—sharp people every one—gave their views on this astounding instrument that is the bedrock of democracy, American-style.

Not surprisingly, much discussion turned on how much attention the "average American" pays to his Constitution. A Harvard professor of history viewed with alarm the citizenry's general ignorance of the document—its specifics, its line-item particulars. A teacher of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles accepted the ignorance, but dismissed the alarm.

"Who needs to know chapter and verse?" she asked. "We can look it up. That's why we have printed copies of the Constitution. What's why we have dictionaries. Americans know and value their Constitution in a broader, more meaningful way. They know what it means to them in terms of their lives, their rights and freedoms."

UCLA is right. Religion by rote is social discipline; education by rote is memory discipline. Learning is something else altogether. Learning inspires action and application.

So agree that the National Endowment for the Humanities has performed a public service with its recently-released survey of America's high schools. What are older heads to make of students' ignorance of geography, history and literature? Those heads will shake when they read that fully a third of the sampling of students not only don't know exactly when Columbus discovered America, they don't know it was prior to 1750.

American adults are being beaten about the head and shoulders with reminders that Japanese and West European students are ahead of ours in math and science. Kids in those places are disciplined, therefore they're motivated. That's what we've got to bring back, discipline. Spare the rod and spoil the student. All play and no work makes Jack a functional illiterate.

Do this before you assume American public education is down the toilet: Find out

what our students are thinking. Why are we taking a stand in the Persian Gulf? What about "double-zero" and other alternatives to war? Must Freon be banned with the other propellants to safeguard earth's atmosphere for their children's children? For every five high school juniors who can't name the continents there may be one whose pressing priorities regarding his place in today's world don't leave room for what he sees as trivial pursuit. He's the one to watch.

A Wife's Place

It's a safe bet Loyd Dillon and Lou Glatzman, the Charlotte team whose latest cartoon collaboration is on this page, read The Washington Monthly. You can rest just as assured The Washington Post does too.

Mrs. Dole, Salisbury's girl-made-good, is the monthly magazine's September cover girl. The cover story gives her A-plus for pluck and political resiliency—from LBJ Democrat to independent to Nixon conservative to whatever her husband is now—but it flunks her on performance as a member of the Reagan cabinet. The piece stresses what it sees as Mrs. Dole's failure to deal with DOT responsibilities: "Air travel stinks, auto safety is a joke—and Washington still loves Liddy Dole."

In the course of its discourse, the magazine worried that the DOT secretary figures less in DOT business and more in her husband's presidential plans. Late last week, The Washington Post pointed out she spent 21 days during August traveling in connection with Sen. Dole's campaign. She said all her extracurricular work was on nights and weekends after DOT hours.

With that kind of stamina, small wonder Liddy Hanford did so much and went so far, even before she added Dole to her name and to her schedule. Here's hoping she's able to catch a few invigorating winks on company time, perhaps while the staff goes over September's list of near misses blamed on control tower fatigue and overload. We wouldn't want her skirting her wifely duties. Behind every good man and all that.

The Danger Of Seeing Too Clearly

"America—love it or leave it." "Don't badmouth farmers with your mouth full."

Name it, and there's a bumper sticker to cover it. Here's the trouble with bumper-sticker mentality: on the surface it looks deep, but down deep it's shallow. It's myopic, it's simplistic, and, taken seriously by too many, it is downright dangerous.

Recently, The Providence Journal in Rhode Island offered America in microcosm in this editorial warning against the good guy-bad guy, no-shades-of-gray approach to problem solving.

Henry David Thoreau lived at Walden Pond in Concord, Mass., 140 years ago because he wanted to exist simply and be with nature. The summer visitors to the pond today come mostly to swim. But, if Walden Forever Wild has its way, that soon would end. Swim somewhere else, they say.

Swimming has become a symbol of the contention between people who appreciate Walden Pond for very different reasons. It has brought out the worst in both groups.

On one hand, there are people who are so self-righteous in their intense appreciation of the pond they feel they must tell others how to go about it. These people go up to the sunbathers and chide them for their very presence, however benign. On the other hand, there are the predictable slobs who leave litter, play loud radios and deport themselves in a boisterous manner.

The first group, represented by Walden Forever Wild, wants to change the status of the pond from state park to historical sanctuary, and ban swimming. The second group has no name, but has examples can be seen each sunny weekend in summer. But there is a third group, the majority of park goers, who are careful, considerate sunbathers, and they have the most to lose if swimming is banned.

What's so bad about swimming? For the Walden Forever Wild people, aesthetics seems to be their strongest argument. "People don't want to come from Europe and see Coney Island," they say. They also cite water pollution and bank erosion.

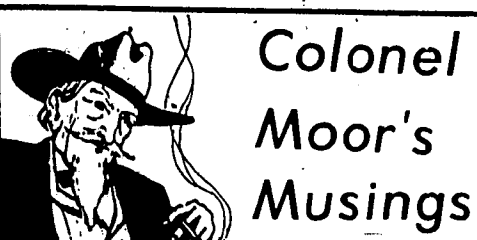
But why single out swimming? Walking on the banks also causes erosion. So does boating. The pollution argument doesn't hold up. The state Department of En-

vironmental Management tests the water quality every other week, and it hasn't changed since 1952.

The swimmers have a big argument in their favor. The deed to Walden Pond stipulates that the pond must be kept open for "bathing, boating fishing and picnicking." A 1960 state Supreme Judicial Court decision affirmed that bathing, boating, fishing and picnicking "may be encouraged ... so long as the physical aspect, character and appearance of the shores and woodland ... are not essentially changed."

The Walden Forever Wild group doesn't think the state has done a good job managing the resource. But the evidence to the contrary is strong.

On recent hot Sunday afternoon, litter was minimal. Rangers maintained a strong, but courteous presence. They gave walking tours and discussed the history of the pond, and seemed knowledgeable and anxious to impart their enthusiasm. The rangers don't let in unlimited numbers.



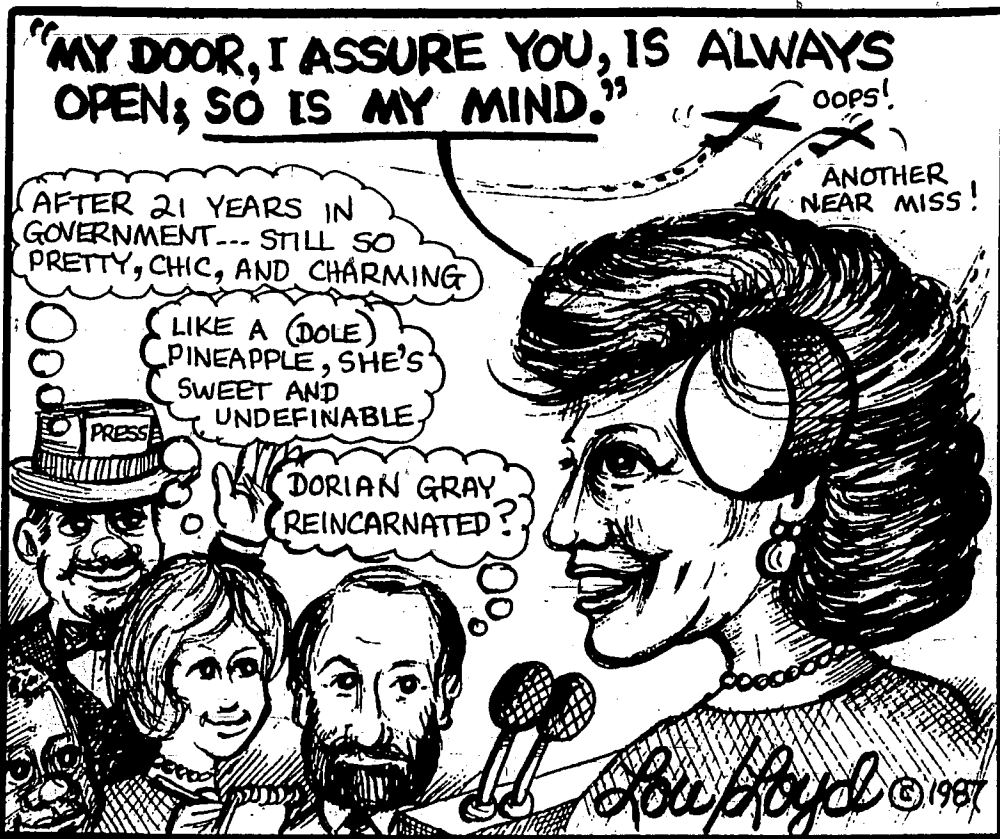
The Salisbury Post appears bent on giving everybody in Rowan County a persecution complex. Pity poor Rowan, the paper keeps saying, everybody's picking on us. Everybody else gets the elevator and we get the shaft.

Rowan commissioners certainly aren't helping, and they may be hurting. Worse, the Post pointed out some time back, they may be hurting by design. Why were commissioners conspicuous in their initial lack of protest over the disproportionate number of prospective sites identified in their county for the hazardous-waste disposal plant? Could it be, the paper pondered, they're cutting a deal that would solve their sanitary landfill problem in the bargain?

Then Rowan's all-Republican legislative delegation refused all helpings from the Democrats' pork barrel. Other counties got meat smothered in rich gravy; Rowan got zilch. "A nice statement of principle," the Post lamented, "but a costly protest."

Now the paper sees a demonic pattern: Rowan's table manners when the pork was passed pointed out the crass inequities of particular political wheels allocating grease. In so doing the costly protest riled Democrats who are punishing the county by rigging the process used to select the hazardous-waste disposal plant. How else can it be, of the 100 counties, Rowan has six chances in 15 of getting the stinky end of the shaft?

Nobody knows the trouble Rowan may see. But somebody knows why.



LIDDY DOLE - OUR NEXT FIRST LADY?

From Where I Sit

By Johnny Morrow

The recent passing of Mrs. Erma Shinn, at age 94, was significant to us all, whether we realize it fully or not. She was a gracious lady who touched so many different people in ways too numerous to mention here. To those who did not know or know of her, she was just a statistic, another member gone from the ever-dwindling fold before the turn of the century. To her family, she was a beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. To me, and thousands of others like me, Mrs. Shinn was a respected teacher and good friend. May she rest in peace.

When word of her death reached me, I instinctively thought first of her family. I hoped that they would be able to temper their grief of the moment with joy of a future day. I hoped that they would be able to justify their sorrow by realizing Mrs. Shinn's ultimate happiness and eternal reward. After years of declining health, she was finally set free of the surly bonds of this imperfect world. It is difficult to accept, I know, but sometimes death should be viewed not as a cruel end, but as a merciful beginning. Her family can take consolation in the fact that she is in a far better place now, looking down at them, a warm smile on her glowing face. All is well, literally and figuratively.

I prefer to remember Mrs. Shinn as I knew her best. And that was during the 1957-58 school year at Shepherd Elementary, when I was promoted to her second grade class. She was tall, wore red lipstick, had the whitest hair I'd ever seen and seemed to always have a sweater on or draped over her shoulders. She had a subdued elegance and a stately manner, but never balanced her dignity on the tip of her nose. I used to wave when she drove by. She always tilted her head slightly to the left, nodded and displayed just the crack of a smile, all without taking her eyes off the road.

In class, she was strict but fair. Mrs. Shinn taught us to be young ladies and young gentlemen. She demanded that we be orderly, whether it was hanging our coats in the closet, placing our baseball gloves on the shelf or arranging the books in our desks. There was a place for everything, and she wanted everything in its place. She was dedicated to the basic elementary studies and the fundamentals of an education. But she went beyond the three R's. Instead of English, we were taught "language skills." Our text books were used more as supplements than the bases for learning. Reading was especially stressed. Mrs. Shinn's classroom was a world geared to second graders.

Every Monday was "lunch money" day. We marched one row at a time to Mrs. Shinn's desk, plunked down \$1.25 for a week's meals, then waited for her to check our names off in the roll book. Once that was done, she allowed us to talk quietly among ourselves. Eventually, an eighth grader would come to our room and pick up the lunch report, so the ladies in the cafeteria would know how much to cook. I made the mistake of getting rowdy one Monday morning. Mrs. Shinn sternly ordered me to get under her desk. I sat there, red-faced, the object of my classmates' ridicule, until all the money had been collected and the lunch report filled out. I never cut up in her class again.

While scrunched under her desk, I got more than a lesson in discipline. I was a firsthand witness to compassion. A couple of students whispered to Mrs. Shinn that their parents didn't have the money to spare. She said it was all right, for them to go on to lunch with everybody else. She paid for their meals. I had the feeling that such occurrences were routine, but she never mentioned them. That would only cause embarrassment. It was comforting to know then and perhaps even

more so now 'that no child ever went hungry in Mrs. Shinn's class.

Mrs. Shinn had a sure way of getting my attention. She called my best friend in ways too numerous to mention here. To those who did not know or know of her, she was just a statistic, another member gone from the ever-dwindling fold before the turn of the century. To her family, she was a beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. To me, and thousands of others like me, Mrs. Shinn was a respected teacher and good friend. May she rest in peace.

When word of her death reached me, I instinctively thought first of her family. I hoped that they would be able to temper their grief of the moment with joy of a future day. I hoped that they would be able to justify their sorrow by realizing Mrs. Shinn's ultimate happiness and eternal reward. After years of declining health, she was finally set free of the surly bonds of this imperfect world. It is difficult to accept, I know, but sometimes death should be viewed not as a cruel end, but as a merciful beginning. Her family can take consolation in the fact that she is in a far better place now, looking down at them, a warm smile on her glowing face. All is well, literally and figuratively.

I prefer to remember Mrs. Shinn as I knew her best. And that was during the 1957-58 school year at Shepherd Elementary, when I was promoted to her second grade class. She was tall, wore red lipstick, had the whitest hair I'd ever seen and seemed to always have a sweater on or draped over her shoulders. She had a subdued elegance and a stately manner, but never balanced her dignity on the tip of her nose. I used to wave when she drove by. She always tilted her head slightly to the left, nodded and displayed just the crack of a smile, all without taking her eyes off the road.

In class, she was strict but fair. Mrs. Shinn taught us to be young ladies and young gentlemen. She demanded that we be orderly, whether it was hanging our coats in the closet, placing our baseball gloves on the shelf or arranging the books in our desks. There was a place for everything, and she wanted everything in its place. She was dedicated to the basic elementary studies and the fundamentals of an education. But she went beyond the three R's. Instead of English, we were taught "language skills." Our text books were used more as supplements than the bases for learning. Reading was especially stressed. Mrs. Shinn's classroom was a world geared to second graders.

Every Monday was "lunch money" day. We marched one row at a time to Mrs. Shinn's desk, plunked down \$1.25 for a week's meals, then waited for her to check our names off in the roll book. Once that was done, she allowed us to talk quietly among ourselves. Eventually, an eighth grader would come to our room and pick up the lunch report, so the ladies in the cafeteria would know how much to cook. I made the mistake of getting rowdy one Monday morning. Mrs. Shinn sternly ordered me to get under her desk. I sat there, red-faced, the object of my classmates' ridicule, until all the money had been collected and the lunch report filled out. I never cut up in her class again.

While scrunched under her desk, I got more than a lesson in discipline. I was a firsthand witness to compassion. A couple of students whispered to Mrs. Shinn that their parents didn't have the money to spare. She said it was all right, for them to go on to lunch with everybody else. She paid for their meals. I had the feeling that such occurrences were routine, but she never mentioned them. That would only cause embarrassment. It was comforting to know then and perhaps even

OUR COMMUNITY IN OTHER YEARS 1950 37 YEARS AGO

Bobby Gabriel, a first-year student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gabriel, at their home on East Ireddell avenue. Miss Nona Wallace, of Asheville, spent the week end with her brother, Mr. T.T. Wallace, and Mrs. Wallace. Mr. and Mrs. Asa McNeely and Miss Alice McNeely spent Sunday in Chapel Hill with Mrs. McNeely's brother, Milner Watson, who is a student at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pruitt, of Charlotte, spent last Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. S.D. Boyd, and Mr. Boyd at their home on East Center avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Freeze and son, Wayne, and Mrs. W.H. Malcolm spent Sunday in Hickory where they visited Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Vanzant and Mrs. C.A. Freeze.

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Cathey and daughter, Judy, of Thompsonville, Conn., were weekend guests in the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Lester Cathey, of North Broad street. The visitors were enroute to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they plan to spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Combs and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morrow at the Methodist Home in Charlotte last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Morrow is reported to be in serious condition. The Morrrows are former residents of Mooresville.

Buddy Teague, a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, spent the past week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Teague, Jr.

Train car-load upon train car-load of 30-inch wrought iron pipe for Transcontinental's Texas-to-New York gas line is arriving in Mooresville daily, according to Mr. R.H. Baker, Sr., agent at the Southern Railway depot here.

Mr. Baker said that 68 car-loads have already been placed on the sidetrack at the depot and on the siding south of town. He said that he understood that some 600 car-loads would be shipped to Mooresville, with about 60 car-loads arriving weekly.

Of the 68 car-loads already here, each gondola car holds 14 pipes, while each flat car bears 15 pipes.

FITNESS TIME AGAIN
—BE ACTIVE—
HEALTHY SAVINGS
Pharmacist
Al Bilson
Mooresville Drug, 221 N. Main
Tel. 664-1821

Toward new health standards
To those of you who've slipped off the President's Fitness Chart in recent years, "Join the club!" It's important to re-establish your standards, however, for health's sake.
To promote long-term health, the simplest advice is to be regularly active, every day. Not through intense programs of strenuous exercise, but through moderate periods of walking, golfing, swimming, or gardening. Engage in exercise you can live with!
Additionally, your Pharmacy can provide a complete dietary balance, and a trim waistline, so that you will be robust, healthy, and fit.

SPORT SIDE

Drama, Emotions High In Opener

Touching All The Bases: All things considered, it just couldn't have been much better.

It, in this case, is last Friday night's home and seasonal debut for Mooresville Senior High's football Blue Devils, who triumphed in dramatic fashion by a 10-3 count in overtime to kick off not only their 1987 campaign but also the series between first-time opponent Mount Pleasant.

If you only attend one high school football game a year, and heaven forbid that you do, then it should be a season opener. And that opener should have all the characteristics that were present in Friday night's affair.

There was high drama, as the questing Tigers, who had already pulled off a couple of questionable plays, drilled a 32-yard, fourth-down field goal with only 17 precious ticks of regulation play remaining to tie the game at three apiece.

Prior to the game, and for whatever reason, the subject of a tie game was brought up by the coaching staffs of both teams. It was agreed upon in that pre-game meeting that, should the game be knotted at the end of regulation play, they would settle the issue by following the regular extra-session routine.

This called for another flip of the coin to determine possession. That team would start at the 10-yard line and possess the game in which to score. The other team would then have the same. If one team scored, and the other didn't, the game was over. If both teams scored, they would follow the routine again until only one of them did. Ditto if neither scored.

Mooresville earned the overtime's first possession, and, on the first play, completely shocked their guests as workhorse Tommy Blakeney, perhaps with no more energy to run after nearly 30 carries, lofted a halfback pass to class and teammate Tod Alexander in the Mt. Pleasant endzone for the game's first and only touchdown. Point after became crucial in OT sessions, and Frank Matthews, a half-converted soccer player, booted a perfect one to provide the seven-point margin.

The Tigers, who during regulation once went for, and were denied, first down on a fourth down play with around eight minutes to play and then near the 2:00 mark decided to punt after reaching deeper inside Blue Devil territory and having less yardage to cover in order to gain a first, never recovered. All four of their plays were halted, allowing the hosts a delayed celebration of the conquest.

It was an emotional scene, not only for the players and coaches directly involved but for Devil football fans in general.

Though we'd like to forget, we all remember last year. It took our crew five weeks to register win number one, and victory number two came three weeks later. Triumph number three never showed.

A number of key players on this year's team went through that frustrating season. Earning the season's first favorable decision in the very first try is bound to serve as springboard towards building confidence.

The fans were just as supportive. Steve Young,

Congratulations
Phil Campbell
Salesman Of The Month
We congratulate Phil on achieving Salesman of the Month for August. Phil thanks the many customers who helped him win this award by choosing to purchase their new vehicle at T&S Cadillac-Olds. Phil welcomes you to call on him or one of the other sales professionals at T&S when selecting your next vehicle.
1013 Folger Drive
Statesville
878-9593
Mooresville
663-0740
Charlotte
376-4690
Cadillac Oldsmobile

YOU NEED TO KNOW
ALL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS ARE NOT CREATED EQUAL
The St. James Collection
GUARANTEED ... BETTER THAN WOOD, VINYL OR ALUMINUM
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
If the Patent Offices of the US Government and four foreign countries thought enough of our design to award us an exclusive patent, don't you owe it to yourself to find out why?
G & S CONTRACTING
HWY 150 AT US 21 - MOORESVILLE
1-800-222-5583
663-7132
Mooresville
878-0168
Statesville
373-6833
Charlotte

Six Home Games To Help FAC Pad 7-5 Non-Conference Football Mark

If home is where the heart is, then the Football Athletic Conference's blood will pump vibrantly this weekend.

That is the case as six of the seven FAC members scheduled to take care of high school football business come Friday night will be doing so in front of the home fans.

The 3A circuit is coming off a successful weekend that saw it collect victories in five of seven outings, as all league members were winners in their season-opener the previous week.

The list of victorious teams included a pair, in North Ireddell and Wilkes Central, whose Vikings were one of two FAC members like to on the season's opening night.

Three more circuit members collected their initial wins of the '87 campaign, two of them, in Forbush and South Ireddell, making an extra week of preparation work to their advantage as they each conquered their respective opposition in the season's first attempt. The third, North Surry, followed a defeat in its opener the previous weekend with a victory Friday.

As for the league's other two members, in West Ireddell and Statesville, they each suffered second straight losses, providing rough beginnings for the clubs that finished first and second, respectively, in last year's final FAC standings.

With once again all seven clubs scheduled to battle non-conference enemies this weekend, the FAC carries a 7-5 overall showing into this third full weekend of the prep campaign.

Only one of this week's FAC teams will be doing its battle on the road, Forbush, home for a "second straight win" by visiting Mt. Airy.

Elsewhere around the league, it's a virtual homecoming week, as North Ireddell entertains East Lincoln, North Surry hosts South States, South Ireddell rolls out the red carpet for West Rowan, West Ireddell welcomes in Hixbrite, Wilkes Central faces incoming South Caldwell, and Statesville sees the home field advantage against Davis County.

Of last week's victors, the one securing the largest winning margin was South Ireddell, whose Vikings were one of two FAC members like to on the season's opening night.

The Vikings combined a stiff defensive stand with a stout offensive attack to throw a 13-0 shutout at host Charlotte Country Day. The win extended to five straight South's string of non-conference wins dating back to its '83 season enjoyed a year ago.

Also emerging victorious its first time out was Forbush, whose visiting Falcons were involved in a baseball score-line battle with West Wilkes. Forbush prevailed by a 3-1 tally to successfully kick off its season.

North Ireddell hiked its mark to 2-0, tying it as one of the league's top performers to date, with a 14-7 downing of visiting Davis County. The Raiders join Wilkes Central as the only FAC teams with a pair of wins.

As for those Eagles of Wilkes Central, they are able to join North Ireddell atop the current league standings as a result of their 10-4 campaign.

edging of home-standing Alexander Central. The Eagles, the FAC's cellar-dwellers' last year, are already within of matching last year's total of victories.

North Surry, a two-point loser to Winston-Salem Carver in its opener on the road, pleased the home crowd Friday by toppling cross-country rival East Surry, 13-4. The victory, coming in the home opener, evened the Greyhounds mark at 1-1.

West Ireddell, which rummaged unsubdued through regular-season play last season, tasted life on the other side for a second straight week, the most recent one the result of a 22-13 loss suffered at Statesville. The loss dropped the Warriors to 0-3, giving them more losses this season than rendered in all of '86.

Another team traditionally unaccustomed to losing was dealt a second straight one Friday, as Kannapolis Brown delivered a 14-0 beating on visiting Statesville. As a result, the Greyhounds fell to 0-2, already accounting for the first shutout suffered by an FAC team this season.

All league members will be in action both this week and the next before conference play cranks up in earnest through Sept. 13.

All of Friday's contests carry 8 p.m. starting times.
THIS WEEK'S FAC GAMES
FORBUSH at MT. AIRY
East Lincoln at NORTH IREDELL
South States at NORTH SURRY
West Rowan at SOUTH IREDELL
Hixbrite at WEST IREDELL
South Caldwell at WILKES CENTRAL
DAVIS COUNTY at STATESVILLE

McKNIGHT
PONTIAC • BUICK
Int. Hwy. 21 S. & Brawley School Rd.—Mooresville
(704) 664-3363/873-0816
333-4146
Lake Norman's Best Selection Of QUALITY Previously-Owned Automobiles
Professional On-Spot GMAC & Bank Financing Available
JUST IN—BIG SELECTION OF GM FACTORY DEMO'S
'86 FORD TAURUS
4 Dr., Sedan, Lt. Blue, PW, PDL, Air, Auto., V-6, P. Seat, Tilt, Cruise, Nice Car.
Sale \$10,995
'81 BUICK LESABRE
4 Dr. Sedan, Auto., Air, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo.
Sale \$4,295
'83 TOYOTA CELICA GT
2 Dr., Hatchback, Blue/Blue Int., 5 Sp., Air, PS, PB, PW, Nice Car, Local Trade.
Sale \$6,995
'83 BUICK SOMERSET
Lt. Blue/Blue Int., PS, PB, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, Only 23,000 Miles, Local Trade.
Sale \$7,995
'86 PONTIAC GRAND AM
2 Dr. Coupe, Lt. Blue/DK. Blue Cloth Int., Auto., Air, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Low Miles, Nice Car!
Sale \$8,995
'84 AUDI 4000S
4 Dr. Sedan, Sunroof, PW, PDL, AM-FM Stereo, Air, PS, PB, Local Trade, Nice Car!
Sale \$7,995
'85 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE
Long bed, Gray, Auto., Air, V-8, AM-FM, Tool Box, Step Bumper.
Sale \$8,995
'85 BUICK CENTURY
4 Dr. Sedan, PDL, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, Air, PS, PB, Nice Car.
Sale \$4,995
Jimmy McKnight—Don Mayhew—Bob McKnight—Bob Mayhew
Braman McKnight—Percy Cashion—Hays Dalton
Paul Tamm
McKNIGHT
PONTIAC • BUICK
137 S. Broad
Charlotte Line 333-4146
D.L. NO. 5211
Mooresville
Ph. 664-3363
Statesville Line 873-0816

Mooresville Tribune
P.O. Box 300, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115
147 East Center Avenue, (704) 664-3334
ESTABLISHED 1952
TOM McKNIGHT (1900-1948), FOUNDER
A PARK NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY
BOB H. PARK, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
LEONARD SULLIVAN, EDITOR
DAVID CHAMBERLAIN, GENERAL MANAGER
NICK CARBONNELL, ASSISTING MANAGER
LEE SULLIVAN, ASST. GENERAL MANAGER
JANITA DAVIS, NEWS EDITOR
LARRY SULLIVAN, SPORTS EDITOR
MEMBER NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION

Mooreville Kicks Off Southland Era Sat.

It will be a new season in more ways than one when Mooreville's teams take part in the Southland Football League's season-opening activities Saturday.

Mooreville, the fielder of four teams competing at a pair of different levels, is the newest member of the established youth-oriented circuit that christens its 1987 season this weekend on the field at East Lincoln High School.

A pair of area teams each at both the Midget and Pee-Wee level, the latter a first-time venture for the Port City, will be among the units making their seasonal debuts during a full day of scheduled activity.

The first game gets underway at 9 a.m., and the last one is set to kick off around 5 p.m.

All of the games will be held on the East Lincoln Senior High field, home site for all the varsity and Jayvee Mustang contests.

Mooreville's four teams will play if or during beginning around 11:30 a.m. and continuing through most of the afternoon.

The Mooreville Mavericks, one of the two Pee-Wee level teams that consists of players eight, nine and late-turning 10-year-olds, will be the first local team to make an appearance, slated to do so at 11:30 against Lincoln.

The following game is set to feature Mooreville's Black Knights, one of two area Midget level teams, also against Lincoln, with that game slated to begin at 12:45.

At 2 p.m., the Mooreville Terminators, a second Pee-Wee division squad, will tackle the Boger City Steelers.

The Mooreville Civilians, a Midget level contender formed by players age 10, 11, 12 and those

turning 13 after Oct. 15, will then wrap up the area's representation by meeting the Steelers in a contest that carries a 3-15 kick-off time.

In the past, Mooreville has fielded Midget-level teams, but this year marks the town's first effort to conduct Pee-Wee level play.

In addition to Mooreville, Lincoln, Boger City and East Lincoln, other teams in the circuit include West Lincoln and Sherrills Ford.

Except for Mooreville, each of the others field only one team at each level, automatically making the Port City the league's largest participant in this first season of doing so.

Mooreville has obtained welcome Southland League status after stumbling through past several seasons with its own generation-old Midget League.

During recent years, the local circuit has struggled to man three teams. Last year, the crucial blow was administered when only two survived the length of the season.

Upon the completion of play last year, the league's board of commissioners sought and were eagerly granted admission into the league.

The Southland League prides itself in the promoting of the development of good character, attitude and sense of responsibility and citizenship in young people through the game of football.

It is the purpose of the league, as stated in its charter bylaws, to achieve that through fair play, good sportsmanship, fellowship, and good adult leadership.

Play is divided into the two groups, Pee Wees and Midgets, with the emphasis in each on balanced competition.

BBBB Open Represents Final Fling

It's the same old Ben Bishop Blue Bird Open, but with a new twist being added.

The Ben Bishop, also called the Blue Bird or simply just The Open, is annually the final stop on the local Mooreville Municipal Golf Course-sponsored tournament tour.

That will be no different when the yearly events arrives Oct. 10-11.

What will be different, though, is its format, which really isn't that different but is being changed this year back to its original format.

Well known for the past several years as a two-man, best-ball affair, this year's Blue Bird will comprise of individual medal or stroke play.

The season's ending attraction also features a full-fledged pro-am, as Victor Blackwell Financial Consultants of Charlotte has agreed to serve as the prime sponsor.

Registration for the attraction is currently underway, and it will continue to be so through Oct. 4.

The two-day outing itself will then be staged the following weekend entirely on the 18-hole Mooreville golfing facility.

The entry fee is \$50 per player, and a fee is to accompany all entry forms. Such forms can be obtained at the golf course's pro-shop.

The event will be flanked by, according to strokes following play on Saturday. All of the play on Sunday will be based according to flights.

Players may pick and choose foursomes for play Saturday, but groups of players will be paired according to scores for Sunday's play.

Starting times are between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. only for both days.

Tournament play will take place only during these times.

No preferred times will be honored.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each flight. In addition, several other prizes will be awarded during the ceremony that will follow play Sunday.

The deadline to enter the affair is Oct. 4, but registration will end upon the signing up of the first 120 players.

The Ben Bishop Blue Bird Open represents the final regular golf tournament to be featured at the Mooreville golf course.

A club championship tournament, open to Mooreville Golf Association members only, will take place later in the month.

SD-7 Menu Offers 1st League Taste

After feasting on non-conference opposition last weekend, the Southern District VII Conference's menu for the upcoming one features the first taste of league play.

With six SD-7 teams in action last week, the circuit crafted a 5-1 showing, its best of the young campaign.

As a result, the 2A league upped its overall record against outside competition to 7-3 entering this the third full weekend of the high school varsity football season.

The list of winners from last week's action includes a pair of teams, Maiden and Newton-Conover, that pocketed their second straight victories apiece and three others, Bunker Hill, Mooreville, and Bandys, that each won for the first time this season.

West Lincoln was denied a win in its initial outing of the season, while Bessemer City and Cherryville were both idle.

Headlining the league's schedule this weekend is the annual intra-league battle between the host Rebels of West Lincoln and the Trojans of Bandys, who tangle a full two weeks before full-scale competition begins for the other six league members.

Other games on tap this weekend involving SD-7 clubs find Bessemer City hosting North Gaston, Bunker Hill entertaining Fred T. Ford, Cherryville visiting Charlotte Country Day, Maiden squaring off against incoming Lincoln.

Mooreville calling on Northwest Cabarrus, and Newton-Conover traveling to St. Stephens.

The biggest of last week's winners was Maiden, whose Blue Devils crushed homecoming Fred T. Ford, 54-8. The victory was the second straight one-sided decision for the pre-season league favorites, who have now outscored their foes, 94-8, in two games.

For several others though, among them a couple of 6-5 teams and two more flying labor-less 1-4 slates, they welcomed the added day of rest provided by the extended Labor Day weekend.

Both the Corner Store and Reddens Chiropractic Center, each with a victory last week, improved to 5-0 heading into the Labor Day weekend, which included the elimination of one of the regular playing week's four nights worth of games.

No league action was scheduled for Monday, with games set to resume Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, Ritchies Foam and Wakes Kooker Sales each managed to stay well within sight of the co-leaders by taking identical, 4-1 marks into the extended weekend.

Still another team has suffered but a single defeat, it being the 3-1 crew representing Custom Products.

Only two other league members boast records of just at or above the .500 level.

They are F&B Well Drilling, at 3-2 after picking up a pair of wins last week, and Kenny's Boat Landing, now 2-2 after suffering a defeat in its lone outing last week.

The list of second division teams is shared by a trio of 2-3 teams, with that group consisting of Ben-Ryan Corp., Specialty Wood Products, and Laney's Fish Camp.

Both Brintons Surgical Center and The Rowdies field 1-4 marks, just better than the same, 0-5 showings registered thus far by both Burlington and Fleetwood.

Of those last two, Burlington is on the verge of being eliminated from league play altogether. Teams are allowed three forfeits during the season, and Burlington turned in a pair of them last week alone.

Among the players last week, six home runs, all of them coming via the inside-the-park variety, were rapped by batters, with two of them coming off the same team.

Ritchies teammates Marty West and John Torrance each crushed a round-tripper that found the gap in the Moor Park outfield, as did Rowdie Chuck Smith, Ben-Ryan's Bradley Bell, Reddens' Thomas Lambert, and the Corner Store's Otis Westmoreland.

Games within the Fall League, whose play is sponsored through the Mooreville Recreation Department, take place on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, with all the action unfolding on the Moor Park field.

Labor Day Is, Isn't Welcome

The Labor Day Holiday provided both an unwelcome as well as welcome change of pace for the Men's Fall Open Softball League.

A number of teams, based on their performances to date, would just as soon continue play as though there was no holiday at all, among them a couple of 5-0 crews and a trio of one-bested units.

For several others though, among them a couple of 0-5 teams and two more flying labor-less 1-4 slates, they welcomed the added day of rest provided by the extended Labor Day weekend.

Both the Corner Store and Reddens Chiropractic Center, each with a victory last week, improved to 5-0 heading into the Labor Day weekend, which included the elimination of one of the regular playing week's four nights worth of games.

No league action was scheduled for Monday, with games set to resume Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, Ritchies Foam and Wakes Kooker Sales each managed to stay well within sight of the co-leaders by taking identical, 4-1 marks into the extended weekend.

Still another team has suffered but a single defeat, it being the 3-1 crew representing Custom Products.

Only two other league members boast records of just at or above the .500 level.

They are F&B Well Drilling, at 3-2 after picking up a pair of wins last week, and Kenny's Boat Landing, now 2-2 after suffering a defeat in its lone outing last week.

The list of second division teams is shared by a trio of 2-3 teams, with that group consisting of Ben-Ryan Corp., Specialty Wood Products, and Laney's Fish Camp.

Both Brintons Surgical Center and The Rowdies field 1-4 marks, just better than the same, 0-5 showings registered thus far by both Burlington and Fleetwood.

Of those last two, Burlington is on the verge of being eliminated from league play altogether. Teams are allowed three forfeits during the season, and Burlington turned in a pair of them last week alone.

Among the players last week, six home runs, all of them coming via the inside-the-park variety, were rapped by batters, with two of them coming off the same team.

Ritchies teammates Marty West and John Torrance each crushed a round-tripper that found the gap in the Moor Park outfield, as did Rowdie Chuck Smith, Ben-Ryan's Bradley Bell, Reddens' Thomas Lambert, and the Corner Store's Otis Westmoreland.

Games within the Fall League, whose play is sponsored through the Mooreville Recreation Department, take place on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, with all the action unfolding on the Moor Park field.

TIM'S AUTO TIPS

Don't ignore the rubber parts of your car. There are a lot of them in the engine and on the body. At every oil change, it's a good idea to rub a thin coat of rubber preservative over them. Silicone preservatives are readily available.

In line of the commercial preparation, a good substitute is hydraulic brake fluid. All rubber parts should be rubbed with one of these to insure long life for hoses, belts, seals, boots, bushings and window seals. These preservatives will prevent cracking and rot, which are especially prevalent in hot climates.

SD-7 Menu Offers 1st League Taste

After feasting on non-conference opposition last weekend, the Southern District VII Conference's menu for the upcoming one features the first taste of league play.

With six SD-7 teams in action last week, the circuit crafted a 5-1 showing, its best of the young campaign.

As a result, the 2A league upped its overall record against outside competition to 7-3 entering this the third full weekend of the high school varsity football season.

The list of winners from last week's action includes a pair of teams, Maiden and Newton-Conover, that pocketed their second straight victories apiece and three others, Bunker Hill, Mooreville, and Bandys, that each won for the first time this season.

West Lincoln was denied a win in its initial outing of the season, while Bessemer City and Cherryville were both idle.

Headlining the league's schedule this weekend is the annual intra-league battle between the host Rebels of West Lincoln and the Trojans of Bandys, who tangle a full two weeks before full-scale competition begins for the other six league members.

Other games on tap this weekend involving SD-7 clubs find Bessemer City hosting North Gaston, Bunker Hill entertaining Fred T. Ford, Cherryville visiting Charlotte Country Day, Maiden squaring off against incoming Lincoln.

Mooreville calling on Northwest Cabarrus, and Newton-Conover traveling to St. Stephens.

The biggest of last week's winners was Maiden, whose Blue Devils crushed homecoming Fred T. Ford, 54-8. The victory was the second straight one-sided decision for the pre-season league favorites, who have now outscored their foes, 94-8, in two games.

For several others though, among them a couple of 6-5 teams and two more flying labor-less 1-4 slates, they welcomed the added day of rest provided by the extended Labor Day weekend.

Both the Corner Store and Reddens Chiropractic Center, each with a victory last week, improved to 5-0 heading into the Labor Day weekend, which included the elimination of one of the regular playing week's four nights worth of games.

No league action was scheduled for Monday, with games set to resume Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, Ritchies Foam and Wakes Kooker Sales each managed to stay well within sight of the co-leaders by taking identical, 4-1 marks into the extended weekend.

Still another team has suffered but a single defeat, it being the 3-1 crew representing Custom Products.

Only two other league members boast records of just at or above the .500 level.

They are F&B Well Drilling, at 3-2 after picking up a pair of wins last week, and Kenny's Boat Landing, now 2-2 after suffering a defeat in its lone outing last week.

The list of second division teams is shared by a trio of 2-3 teams, with that group consisting of Ben-Ryan Corp., Specialty Wood Products, and Laney's Fish Camp.

Both Brintons Surgical Center and The Rowdies field 1-4 marks, just better than the same, 0-5 showings registered thus far by both Burlington and Fleetwood.

Of those last two, Burlington is on the verge of being eliminated from league play altogether. Teams are allowed three forfeits during the season, and Burlington turned in a pair of them last week alone.

Among the players last week, six home runs, all of them coming via the inside-the-park variety, were rapped by batters, with two of them coming off the same team.

Ritchies teammates Marty West and John Torrance each crushed a round-tripper that found the gap in the Moor Park outfield, as did Rowdie Chuck Smith, Ben-Ryan's Bradley Bell, Reddens' Thomas Lambert, and the Corner Store's Otis Westmoreland.

Games within the Fall League, whose play is sponsored through the Mooreville Recreation Department, take place on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, with all the action unfolding on the Moor Park field.

TIM'S AUTO TIPS

Don't ignore the rubber parts of your car. There are a lot of them in the engine and on the body. At every oil change, it's a good idea to rub a thin coat of rubber preservative over them. Silicone preservatives are readily available.

In line of the commercial preparation, a good substitute is hydraulic brake fluid. All rubber parts should be rubbed with one of these to insure long life for hoses, belts, seals, boots, bushings and window seals. These preservatives will prevent cracking and rot, which are especially prevalent in hot climates.

SD-7 Menu Offers 1st League Taste

After feasting on non-conference opposition last weekend, the Southern District VII Conference's menu for the upcoming one features the first taste of league play.

With six SD-7 teams in action last week, the circuit crafted a 5-1 showing, its best of the young campaign.

As a result, the 2A league upped its overall record against outside competition to 7-3 entering this the third full weekend of the high school varsity football season.

The list of winners from last week's action includes a pair of teams, Maiden and Newton-Conover, that pocketed their second straight victories apiece and three others, Bunker Hill, Mooreville, and Bandys, that each won for the first time this season.

West Lincoln was denied a win in its initial outing of the season, while Bessemer City and Cherryville were both idle.

Headlining the league's schedule this weekend is the annual intra-league battle between the host Rebels of West Lincoln and the Trojans of Bandys, who tangle a full two weeks before full-scale competition begins for the other six league members.

Other games on tap this weekend involving SD-7 clubs find Bessemer City hosting North Gaston, Bunker Hill entertaining Fred T. Ford, Cherryville visiting Charlotte Country Day, Maiden squaring off against incoming Lincoln.

Mooreville calling on Northwest Cabarrus, and Newton-Conover traveling to St. Stephens.

The biggest of last week's winners was Maiden, whose Blue Devils crushed homecoming Fred T. Ford, 54-8. The victory was the second straight one-sided decision for the pre-season league favorites, who have now outscored their foes, 94-8, in two games.

For several others though, among them a couple of 6-5 teams and two more flying labor-less 1-4 slates, they welcomed the added day of rest provided by the extended Labor Day weekend.

Both the Corner Store and Reddens Chiropractic Center, each with a victory last week, improved to 5-0 heading into the Labor Day weekend, which included the elimination of one of the regular playing week's four nights worth of games.

No league action was scheduled for Monday, with games set to resume Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, Ritchies Foam and Wakes Kooker Sales each managed to stay well within sight of the co-leaders by taking identical, 4-1 marks into the extended weekend.

Still another team has suffered but a single defeat, it being the 3-1 crew representing Custom Products.

Only two other league members boast records of just at or above the .500 level.

They are F&B Well Drilling, at 3-2 after picking up a pair of wins last week, and Kenny's Boat Landing, now 2-2 after suffering a defeat in its lone outing last week.

The list of second division teams is shared by a trio of 2-3 teams, with that group consisting of Ben-Ryan Corp., Specialty Wood Products, and Laney's Fish Camp.

Both Brintons Surgical Center and The Rowdies field 1-4 marks, just better than the same, 0-5 showings registered thus far by both Burlington and Fleetwood.

Of those last two, Burlington is on the verge of being eliminated from league play altogether. Teams are allowed three forfeits during the season, and Burlington turned in a pair of them last week alone.

Among the players last week, six home runs, all of them coming via the inside-the-park variety, were rapped by batters, with two of them coming off the same team.

Ritchies teammates Marty West and John Torrance each crushed a round-tripper that found the gap in the Moor Park outfield, as did Rowdie Chuck Smith, Ben-Ryan's Bradley Bell, Reddens' Thomas Lambert, and the Corner Store's Otis Westmoreland.

Games within the Fall League, whose play is sponsored through the Mooreville Recreation Department, take place on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, with all the action unfolding on the Moor Park field.

TIM'S AUTO TIPS

Don't ignore the rubber parts of your car. There are a lot of them in the engine and on the body. At every oil change, it's a good idea to rub a thin coat of rubber preservative over them. Silicone preservatives are readily available.

In line of the commercial preparation, a good substitute is hydraulic brake fluid. All rubber parts should be rubbed with one of these to insure long life for hoses, belts, seals, boots, bushings and window seals. These preservatives will prevent cracking and rot, which are especially prevalent in hot climates.

SD-7 Menu Offers 1st League Taste

After feasting on non-conference opposition last weekend, the Southern District VII Conference's menu for the upcoming one features the first taste of league play.

With six SD-7 teams in action last week, the circuit crafted a 5-1 showing, its best of the young campaign.

As a result, the 2A league upped its overall record against outside competition to 7-3 entering this the third full weekend of the high school varsity football season.

The list of winners from last week's action includes a pair of teams, Maiden and Newton-Conover, that pocketed their second straight victories apiece and three others, Bunker Hill, Mooreville, and Bandys, that each won for the first time this season.

West Lincoln was denied a win in its initial outing of the season, while Bessemer City and Cherryville were both idle.

Headlining the league's schedule this weekend is the annual intra-league battle between the host Rebels of West Lincoln and the Trojans of Bandys, who tangle a full two weeks before full-scale competition begins for the other six league members.

Other games on tap this weekend involving SD-7 clubs find Bessemer City hosting North Gaston, Bunker Hill entertaining Fred T. Ford, Cherryville visiting Charlotte Country Day, Maiden squaring off against incoming Lincoln.

Mooreville calling on Northwest Cabarrus, and Newton-Conover traveling to St. Stephens.

The biggest of last week's winners was Maiden, whose Blue Devils crushed homecoming Fred T. Ford, 54-8. The victory was the second straight one-sided decision for the pre-season league favorites, who have now outscored their foes, 94-8, in two games.

For several others though, among them a couple of 6-5 teams and two more flying labor-less 1-4 slates, they welcomed the added day of rest provided by the extended Labor Day weekend.

Both the Corner Store and Reddens Chiropractic Center, each with a victory last week, improved to 5-0 heading into the Labor Day weekend, which included the elimination of one of the regular playing week's four nights worth of games.

No league action was scheduled for Monday, with games set to resume Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, Ritchies Foam and Wakes Kooker Sales each managed to stay well within sight of the co-leaders by taking identical, 4-1 marks into the extended weekend.

Still another team has suffered but a single defeat, it being the 3-1 crew representing Custom Products.

Only two other league members boast records of just at or above the .500 level.

They are F&B Well Drilling, at 3-2 after picking up a pair of wins last week, and Kenny's Boat Landing, now 2-2 after suffering a defeat in its lone outing last week.

The list of second division teams is shared by a trio of 2-3 teams, with that group consisting of Ben-Ryan Corp., Specialty Wood Products, and Laney's Fish Camp.

Both Brintons Surgical Center and The Rowdies field 1-4 marks, just better than the same, 0-5 showings registered thus far by both Burlington and Fleetwood.

Of those last two, Burlington is on the verge of being eliminated from league play altogether. Teams are allowed three forfeits during the season, and Burlington turned in a pair of them last week alone.

Among the players last week, six home runs, all of them coming via the inside-the-park variety, were rapped by batters, with two of them coming off the same team.

Ritchies teammates Marty West and John Torrance each crushed a round-tripper that found the gap in the Moor Park outfield, as did Rowdie Chuck Smith, Ben-Ryan's Bradley Bell, Reddens' Thomas Lambert, and the Corner Store's Otis Westmoreland.

Games within the Fall League, whose play is sponsored through the Mooreville Recreation Department, take place on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights, with all the action unfolding on the Moor Park field.

TIM'S AUTO TIPS

Don't ignore the rubber parts of your car. There are a lot of them in the engine and on the body. At every oil change, it's a good idea to rub a thin coat of rubber preservative over them. Silicone preservatives are readily available.

In line of the commercial preparation, a good substitute is hydraulic brake fluid. All rubber parts should be rubbed with one of these to insure long life for hoses, belts, seals, boots, bushings and window seals. These preservatives will prevent cracking and rot, which are especially prevalent in hot climates.

SD-7 Menu Offers 1st League Taste

After feasting on non-conference opposition last weekend, the Southern District VII Conference's menu for the upcoming one features the first taste of league play.

With six SD-7 teams in action last week, the circuit crafted a 5-1 showing, its best of the young campaign.

As a result, the 2A league upped its overall record against outside competition to 7-3 entering this the third full weekend of the high school varsity football season.

The list of winners from last week's action includes a pair of teams, Maiden and Newton-Conover, that pocketed their second straight victories apiece and three others, Bunker Hill, Mooreville, and Bandys, that each won for the first time this season.

West Lincoln was denied a win in its initial outing of the season, while Bessemer City and Cherryville were both idle.

Headlining the league's schedule this weekend is the annual intra-league battle between the host Rebels of West Lincoln and the Trojans of Bandys, who tangle a full two weeks before full-scale competition begins for the other six league members.

Other games on tap this weekend involving SD-7 clubs find Bessemer City hosting North Gaston, Bunker Hill entertaining Fred T. Ford, Cherryville visiting Charlotte Country Day, Maiden squaring off against incoming Lincoln.

Mooreville calling on Northwest Cabarrus, and Newton-Conover traveling to St. Stephens.

The biggest of last week's winners was Maiden, whose Blue Devils crushed homecoming Fred T. Ford, 54-8. The victory was the second straight one-sided decision for the pre-season league favorites, who have now outscored their foes, 94-8, in two games.

For several others though, among them a couple of 6-5 teams and two more flying labor-less 1-4 slates, they welcomed the added day of rest provided by the extended Labor Day weekend.

Both the Corner Store and Reddens Chiropractic Center, each with a victory last week, improved to 5-0 heading into the Labor Day weekend, which included the elimination of one of the regular playing week's four nights worth of games.

No league action was scheduled for Monday, with games set to resume Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, Ritchies Foam and Wakes Kooker Sales each managed to stay well within sight of the co-leaders by taking identical, 4-1 marks into the extended weekend.

Blue Devil Basks In Marked Man Role

Tommy Blakeney felt like a marked man.

And with good reason.

For every time Mooresville's 5-10, 188-pound senior footballer of an I-back touched the football, and there were plenty of those times, in Friday night's high school football season-opener here, he gathered quite a crowd of would-be Mt. Pleasant tacklers.

But that didn't stop the determined Blakeney, who was slowed by an injury as a junior after breaking the coveted 1,000-yard barrier during his sophomore season.

In fact, it played right into his stacked deck of ace-high cards.

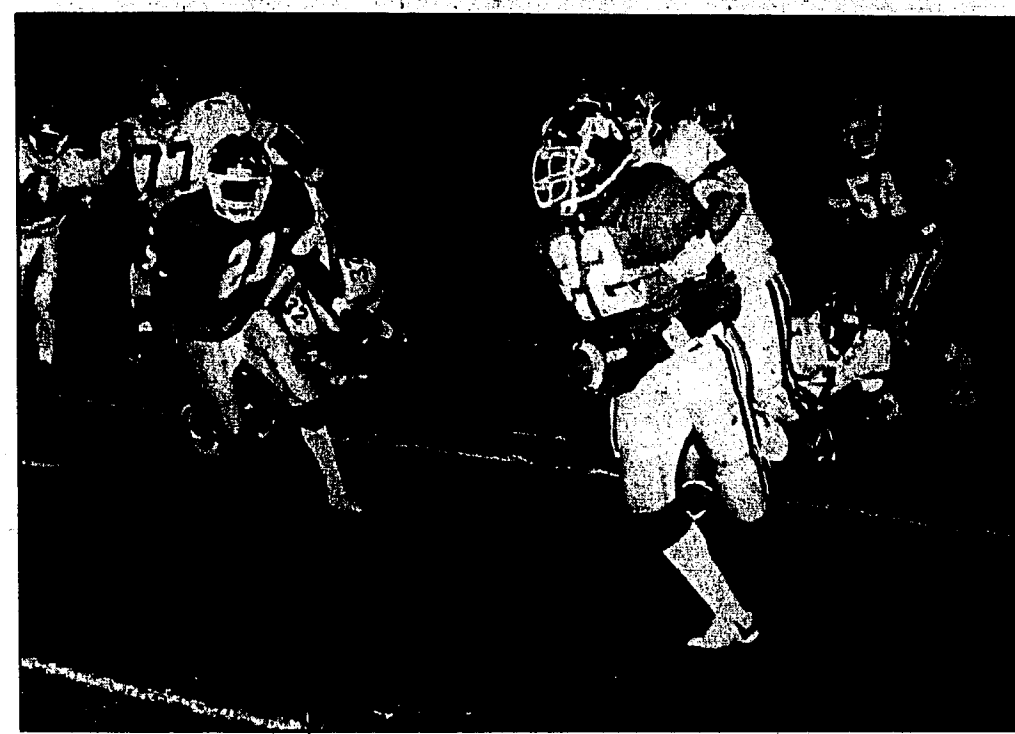
"When I go into a game and know they're keying on me," summarized Blakeney, setting the precise scenario entering his senior season and home debut, "it makes me want to run the ball even harder. It motivates me. It gets me going. That's just the way I like it."

That being the case, then, Blakeney was in gridiron heaven Friday.

Despite being programmed to, beware of Mooresville's offensive workhorse, the defending Tigers looked more like terrified felines during their feeble attempts to stick a claw or two into the elusive blue-and-white clad yard chaser.

Blakeney officially finished the night with 27 carries for 172 yards, averaging just over six yards per tole. He was somewhat involved in all but 15 of the Devils' 44 offensive plays, and he single-handedly accounted for more offense than the entire Mt. Pleasant team combined.

Among those nearly 30 calls were covered distances of 49, 27, 20, 15, and 10 yards. Only three times was Blakeney, who also returns kickoffs and punts for the



Blakeney, Pursued As Always, Carefully Cradles Ball While Chewing Up Yardage

Devils, prevented from gaining at least a yard.

Not bad for a tailback whose every blessed carry was all but magnified in the eyes of the Mt. Pleasant defense.

However, not included in those official statistics is a 73-yard, fourth-quarter touchdown run on what would have been his 27th official carry. That rush, which would have put him well over the 200-yard barrier for the game, was nullified completely by a holding penalty.

Thou of proving practically unstopable on the ground, Blakeney's most damaging accomplishment in

the eyes of the guests came in the first play of a dramatic, and necessary, overtime session.

In a by-then patterned routine, Blakeney carried the handoff from junior quarterback Chris Sherrill and appeared headed toward right end. Only this time, he pulled up, reared back and tossed a 10-yard yarder, and he single-handedly carried. That rush, which would have put him well over the 200-yard barrier for the game, was nullified completely by a holding penalty.

Thou of proving practically unstopable on the ground, Blakeney's most damaging accomplishment in

running game if we are to be successful this year. It seems that the more times I carry the ball, the better game I have. I told them the ball as many times as they could give it to me. I've been getting ready for this season for a long time."

And for more than just personal reasons.

Blakeney is one of a host of seniors on this year's team, all of whom are serving out their final year of eligibility as honorary team captains.

To a player, they each have sites set on accomplishing the same mission.

"As seniors," revealed Blakeney, like a number of his classmates a three-year starter, "our goal is to have a winning season. We feel that if we play as well as we can, we can possibly reach the playoffs. We want this to be our best year."

In addition to those team goals, Blakeney has set a very special, and just as difficult, individual objective, one he feels that if he can achieve will simultaneously aid the team's primary aim.

"I would love to gain 1,500 yards this season," announced Blakeney, using a tone of return to the figure appear reachable. "I'd be satisfied with gaining 1,000, but I want 1,500. We'd have to have a good year for me to get that many yards. You see, I don't have one without the other, so I'll take both."

For his career, which spans nearly 20 games, Blakeney has rushed for close to 1,800 yards, ranking him among the best running backs ever to wear a Mooresville Blue Devil uniform.

That fact, alone, makes him a marked man entering any game he plays.

And Tommy Blakeney wouldn't have it any other way.

"I'll take all the punishment that comes from carrying the ball 25 or 30 times a game," stressed Blakeney, "if that's what it takes to help us win. I feel like I have to have a good

Cummings, and Darin Cooke—all conference title," announced Crowley upon entering the season.

And the Vikes appear well on track to do just that for what could be a third straight year.

South shared the league title, and won the FAC's top seed, two years ago before emerging as the sole possessor of the league title last season.

In the championship match of the Freedom Invitational staged Wednesday night against tournament host Morganston Freedom, the Vikes registered their second win over the home team in a week's time with a 6-2 conquest.

The Vikings evenly distributed their damage, scoring three goals in each half. After holding a 3-2 edge at intermission, South scored all the second half's goals to win going away.

Scott Cerwonka, South's top scorer a year ago and the reigning FAC Player of the Year, pulled off a hat trick by tallying three times in the first half.

In the second period, the Vikes scored scoring three goals in each half. After holding a 3-2 edge at intermission, South scored all the second half's goals to win going away.

Scott Cerwonka, South's top scorer a year ago and the reigning FAC Player of the Year, pulled off a hat trick by tallying three times in the first half.

In the second period, the Vikes scored scoring three goals in each half. After holding a 3-2 edge at intermission, South scored all the second half's goals to win going away.

Scott Cerwonka, South's top scorer a year ago and the reigning FAC Player of the Year, pulled off a hat trick by tallying three times in the first half.

In the second period, the Vikes scored scoring three goals in each half. After holding a 3-2 edge at intermission, South scored all the second half's goals to win going away.

Scott Cerwonka, South's top scorer a year ago and the reigning FAC Player of the Year, pulled off a hat trick by tallying three times in the first half.

In the second period, the Vikes scored scoring three goals in each half. After holding a 3-2 edge at intermission, South scored all the second half's goals to win going away.

Scott Cerwonka, South's top scorer a year ago and the reigning FAC Player of the Year, pulled off a hat trick by tallying three times in the first half.

In the second period, the Vikes scored scoring three goals in each half. After holding a 3-2 edge at intermission, South scored all the second half's goals to win going away.

Scott Cerwonka, South's top scorer a year ago and the reigning FAC Player of the Year, pulled off a hat trick by tallying three times in the first half.

In the second period, the Vikes scored scoring three goals in each half. After holding a 3-2 edge at intermission, South scored all the second half's goals to win going away.

Scott Cerwonka, South's top scorer a year ago and the reigning FAC Player of the Year, pulled off a hat trick by tallying three times in the first half.

In the second period, the Vikes scored scoring three goals in each half. After holding a 3-2 edge at intermission, South scored all the second half's goals to win going away.

Scott Cerwonka, South's top scorer a year ago and the reigning FAC Player of the Year, pulled off a hat trick by tallying three times in the first half.

CAVIN FUNERAL HOME
664-3343

Cavin Funeral Home has served the residents of this area since 1925. Our staff will answer your questions concerning our services and funeral pre-arrangements without any obligations.

BOB CAVIN
Funeral Director

MOORESVILLE

HAMILTON'S Family Restaurant
Cornelius DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 6-9
Sat. 6-2
1741 S. Main Street
2 blocks South of Cornelius "Square"
892-8448

T & T PAINTING
Rolling - Brushing - Spraying
Residential-Commercial-Interior-Exterior
Staining-Custom Painting

FREE ESTIMATES
704/892-5897

Thomas Cordle
Mt. Mourne, N.C.

PIEDMONT NURSERY & LAKESHORE LANDSCAPING
(Brawley School Road)
FALL IS FOR PLANTING
Pre-Season Planning Field Day
Saturday, September 12, 1987 (9am-2pm)

Local landscaper Paul Cunningham of Lakeshore Landscaping will be available for FREE landscape consultations & design sketch. Please bring pictures and dimensions of house. (Rain or Shine)

Crepe Myrtles (red, white) \$7.00 3 gal.	Red Tips \$1.75 1 gal. \$5.00 3 gal.	Plush Grass Seed \$2.50 1 gal.	Hardy Mums \$2.50 1 gal.
Azaleas \$1.75 1 gal. \$3.50 2 gal. \$5.25 3 gal.	Leyland Cypress Newest Border Plant \$5.00 1 gal.	Flagged Specials Quality Discounts 50% 60 day guarantee	

LAKESHORE LANDSCAPING
Paul Cunningham
664-6138

PIEDMONT NURSERY
Tom & Carolyn Potrat
664-7003

Viking Booters Flashing Mid-Season Form Early

Though just midway through the pokings of what their coach considers pre-season play, South Iredell's soccer Vikings are already flashing mid-season form.

And, as a result, the Vikes have captured a trio of victories, including a pair under tournament conditions, by a combined total of 15 goals scored to only two surrendered, and have that tournament championship title to call their own.

South Iredell, the reigning two-

time kings of the Poothills Athletic Conference, completed a stellar Labor Day Weekend match playing schedule by collecting the first-place hardware in last week's Freedom Invitational Soccer Tournament.

The two journey wins, coupled with an earlier victory pocketed prior to that event, the booters of second-season head coach Greg Crowley take an undefeated 3-0 mark into a pair of non-conference battles this week.

Crowley, employing the same strategy that last year enabled the Vikes to shroud siege a 1-4-1 showing in non-league play and reel off 11 straight wins, readily admits that player development is his primary concern during non-conference play.

In the championship match of the Freedom Invitational staged Wednesday night against tournament host Morganston Freedom, the Vikes registered their second win over the home team in a week's time with a 6-2 conquest.

The Vikings evenly distributed their damage, scoring three goals in each half. After holding a 3-2 edge at intermission, South scored all the second half's goals to win going away.

Scott Cerwonka, South's top scorer a year ago and the reigning FAC Player of the Year, pulled off a hat trick by tallying three times in the first half.

In the second period, the Vikes scored scoring three goals in each half. After holding a 3-2 edge at intermission, South scored all the second half's goals to win going away.

Scott Cerwonka, South's top scorer a year ago and the reigning FAC Player of the Year, pulled off a hat trick by tallying three times in the first half.

In the second period, the Vikes scored scoring three goals in each half. After holding a 3-2 edge at intermission, South scored all the second half's goals to win going away.

Scott Cerwonka, South's top scorer a year ago and the reigning FAC Player of the Year, pulled off a hat trick by tallying three times in the first half.

In the second period, the Vikes scored scoring three goals in each half. After holding a 3-2 edge at intermission, South scored all the second half's goals to win going away.

Scott Cerwonka, South's top scorer a year ago and the reigning FAC Player of the Year, pulled off a hat trick by tallying three times in the first half.

In the second period, the Vikes scored scoring three goals in each half. After holding a 3-2 edge at intermission, South scored all the second half's goals to win going away.

Scott Cerwonka, South's top scorer a year ago and the reigning FAC Player of the Year, pulled off a hat trick by tallying three times in the first half.

In the second period, the Vikes scored scoring three goals in each half. After holding a 3-2 edge at intermission, South scored all the second half's goals to win going away.

Scott Cerwonka, South's top scorer a year ago and the reigning FAC Player of the Year, pulled off a hat trick by tallying three times in the first half.

In the second period, the Vikes scored scoring three goals in each half. After holding a 3-2 edge at intermission, South scored all the second half's goals to win going away.

Scott Cerwonka, South's top scorer a year ago and the reigning FAC Player of the Year, pulled off a hat trick by tallying three times in the first half.

Prospect Community News Briefs

By MRS. LURIE MCNEELY

—Mr. and Mrs. Claude McDaniel of Salisbury visited Mrs. McDaniel's mother, Mrs. Ethel Brunley, over the weekend.

—Mrs. Helen Barber of Salisbury is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louise Jackson, and Mr. Hazel Jackson this week.

—Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson were their daughter, Mrs. Luann Robinson and Tony Robinson and a baby daughter Meredith of Salisbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart spent the weekend in Mabene visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hupman and family.

—Mrs. Frances Jackson had as her guests on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Christopher and grandson, David Hinson, and great-grandsons, Charlie and Robert Hinson of Denton.

—Mr. Clarence Powers is doing well following outpatient surgery last week at the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital in Charlotte.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lafferty, Corral and Alton of Appalachia State, worshipped at Prospect Presbyterian Church on Sunday and later visited Mrs. Ethel Brunley and other friends in the community.

—Mrs. Mildred Lowrance spent last Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Una Lewis, in

Statesville.

—Mrs. Debbie Cywood and Amanda and Mrs. Neil Clarend were weekend guests of Mrs. Louise Marks in Winston-Salem.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Montsinger, Earl Jr. and Ray, of Harrisburg were Labor Day guests of Mrs. Montsinger's mother, Mrs. Mildred Lowrance.

—On Friday, Mr. P. Y. Lowrance of Columbia, S.C., visited with Mrs. Mildred Lowrance.

—Mr. Perry Teeter returned last Thursday from a week's business trip in Los Angeles, Calif.

—Mr. Claude Jackson had outpatient surgery on Tuesday at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

—Attending the Doby family reunion in Denver on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shue, Mark and Amanda of Salisbury.

—Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Teeter and family to our community. They moved into their new home on London Road 1187 last Saturday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Staton and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goodman and Ray Mayfield returned home today from a Labor Day weekend at their summer home at White Lake.

—Spending Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lipe

were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lipe and Catherine of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lipe and Emily of Kernersville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wedington were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lucius Gray in Greensboro on Saturday night.

—Woodie, Freeze of North Carolina State University in Raleigh spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Freeze Jr.

—Tony Moore is a patient at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

—Mr. Oscar Goodman was a patient a few days last week in a Winston-Salem hospital and Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury.

—Bally Day is this coming Sunday at Prospect Presbyterian Church. Please make special efforts to attend this Rally Day program.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kipka and Amanda of Appalachia State spent several days in Louisville visiting with their daughter and sister, Miss Scarlett Kipka, a student at Louisville College. They went especially to hear a concert that Scarlett was a part of. They also learned while there that Scarlett had received a scholarship in voice from the school.

—Miss Jerri Jones, a student at North Carolina State University, Raleigh, was a weekend guest of the Jim Kipkas.

—Saturday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bentley and Mark of Jonesville were the Jimmy Kipka family.

—Mrs. Doris Wedington spent Labor Day in Concord visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Clarend, at the First Assembly Living Center.

—Miss Casey Wilkinson spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson. She came following the Carolina-Villages game with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Robinson who attended the game also.

—Mr. Horace Clarend returned home on Tuesday following a business trip with the Niagara Therapy Manufacturing Corp. The meeting was held in Portland, Ore.

—Mr. Tommy Linker and son, Franklin, of Wytheville, Va., spent the weekend with his father, Mr. Charles Linker.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmiston of Chapel Hill were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Linker and other relatives.

—Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fries at their summer home on Lake Norman on Sunday and Monday were Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Brown of Thomasville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Teeter spent Sunday with Mrs. Teeter's mother, Mrs. William Teeter of Harrisburg, helping her celebrate her birthday.

MSI
Mooreville South Iredell Chamber of Commerce
664-3898
480 N. Main St.
P.O. Box 588
MOORESVILLE, N.C.

News Briefs

If you've done any cruising around Mooresville and South Iredell in recent months you know you've been impressed—maybe amazed—at the amount of construction going on. Your chamber has completed some research on building permits issued that proves the growth going on in South Iredell.

We'll share some of this research with you. Here are the building permit requests in South Iredell for 1986:

—Mooresville—74 multi-family units and 43 single-family houses.

—Goddard Creek Township—33 single-family structures and 3 multi-family units.

—Mooresville Township—145 single-family houses and no multi-family permits.

That's a total of 223 single-family and 77 multi-family permits for South Iredell.

Total for the entire county were 461 single-family and 77 multi-family residences.

This figures out that 51 per cent of the single-family permits issued in Iredell in 1986 were for South Iredell. Approximately 100 per cent of the multi-family permits issued in Iredell County for 1986 were for South Iredell. Through June of 1987 the number of permits issued is up approximately 50 per cent.

It's little wonder, then, that the sound of hammers, saws and drills beat a steady rhythm in our end of Iredell.

Another point of pride with your Chamber is the Business Directory that will be in all member's hands this month or you may have received your copy already.

This directory, in addition to all the information about our business members, contains what you need to know about essential services. This will be of particular value to newcomers to our area and those who have been here for awhile but have not yet learned where these services are located or how to call them.

For instance, newcomers may wonder how to charge their driver's license. Everything you need to know is in the directory. Another for instance, voter registration. It's all in the directory.

Beginning at 1 p.m., The Little Family of Claremont will play, sing and clog at the zoo amphitheatre. The Littles have performed for thousands of people across the state, including zoos at last year's celebration.

This year's event is being presented in cooperation with the N.C. Division of Aging. In case of rain, the concert will be postponed until Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

The zoological park is on N.C. 158 six miles southeast of Asheville, off U.S. 220.

The North Carolina Zoological Park will hold its 22nd Anniversary Day Celebration Sept. 12 with a performance by a three-generation family of bluegrass musicians.

Beginning at 1 p.m., The Little Family of Claremont will play, sing and clog at the zoo amphitheatre. The Littles have performed for thousands of people across the state, including zoos at last year's celebration.

This year's event is being presented in cooperation with the N.C. Division of Aging. In case of rain, the concert will be postponed until Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

The zoological park is on N.C. 158 six miles southeast of Asheville, off U.S. 220.

The North Carolina Zoological Park will hold its 22nd Anniversary Day Celebration Sept. 12 with a performance by a three-generation family of bluegrass musicians.

Beginning at 1 p.m., The Little Family of Claremont will play, sing and clog at the zoo amphitheatre. The Littles have performed for thousands of people across the state, including zoos at last year's celebration.

This year's event is being presented in cooperation with the N.C. Division of Aging. In case of rain, the concert will be postponed until Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

The zoological park is on N.C. 158 six miles southeast of Asheville, off U.S. 220.

The North Carolina Zoological Park will hold its 22nd Anniversary Day Celebration Sept. 12 with a performance by a three-generation family of bluegrass musicians.

Beginning at 1 p.m., The Little Family of Claremont will play, sing and clog at the zoo amphitheatre. The Littles have performed for thousands of people across the state, including zoos at last year's celebration.

This year's event is being presented in cooperation with the N.C. Division of Aging. In case of rain, the concert will be postponed until Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

The zoological park is on N.C. 158 six miles southeast of Asheville, off U.S. 220.

The North Carolina Zoological Park will hold its 22nd Anniversary Day Celebration Sept. 12 with a performance by a three-generation family of bluegrass musicians.

Beginning at 1 p.m., The Little Family of Claremont will play, sing and clog at the zoo amphitheatre. The Littles have performed for thousands of people across the state, including zoos at last year's celebration.

This year's event is being presented in cooperation with the N.C. Division of Aging. In case of rain, the concert will be postponed until Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

The zoological park is on N.C. 158 six miles southeast of Asheville, off U.S. 220.

The North Carolina Zoological Park will hold its 22nd Anniversary Day Celebration Sept. 12 with a performance by a three-generation family of bluegrass musicians.

Beginning at 1 p.m., The Little Family of Claremont will play, sing and clog at the zoo amphitheatre. The Littles have performed for thousands of people across the state, including zoos at last year's celebration.

This year's event is being presented in cooperation with the N.C. Division of Aging. In case of rain, the concert will be postponed until Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

The zoological park is on N.C. 158 six miles southeast of Asheville, off U.S. 220.

The North Carolina Zoological Park will hold its 22nd Anniversary Day Celebration Sept. 12 with a performance by a three-generation family of bluegrass musicians.

Beginning at 1 p.m., The Little Family of Claremont will play, sing and clog at the zoo amphitheatre. The Littles have performed for thousands of people across the state, including zoos at last year's celebration.

This year's event is being presented in cooperation with the N.C. Division of Aging. In case of rain, the concert will be postponed until Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

The zoological park is on N.C. 158 six miles southeast of Asheville, off U.S. 220.

The North Carolina Zoological Park will hold its 22nd Anniversary Day Celebration Sept. 12 with a performance by a three-generation family of bluegrass musicians.

Beginning at 1 p.m., The Little Family of Claremont will play, sing and clog at the zoo amphitheatre. The Littles have performed for thousands of people across the state, including zoos at last year's celebration.

This year's event is being presented in cooperation with the N.C. Division of Aging. In case of rain, the concert will be postponed until Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

The zoological park is on N.C. 158 six miles southeast of Asheville, off U.S. 220.

The North Carolina Zoological Park will hold its 22nd Anniversary Day Celebration Sept. 12 with a performance by a three-generation family of bluegrass musicians.

Beginning at 1 p.m., The Little Family of Claremont will play, sing and clog at the zoo amphitheatre. The Littles have performed for thousands of people across the state, including zoos at last year's celebration.

This year's event is being presented in cooperation with the N.C. Division of Aging. In case of rain, the concert will be postponed until Sept. 13 at 2 p.m.

The zoological park is on N.C. 158 six miles southeast of Asheville, off U.S. 220.

The North Carolina Zoological Park will hold its 22nd Anniversary Day Celebration Sept. 12 with a performance by a three-generation family of bluegrass musicians.

Beginning at 1 p.m., The Little Family of Claremont will play, sing and clog at the zoo amphitheatre. The Littles have performed for thousands of people across the state, including zoos at last year's celebration.

BITS 'n PIECES
* By NANCY FARMER

SCRAPBOOK OF MEMORIES

All my possessions I gathered one by one:
Fond memories accompany each item listed.
Souvenirs from many years of living:
Origins of some clear, others mistied.

Some of the things that came to me
I no longer possess;
They slipped through my busy fingers,
Of times through sheer carelessness.

Some things of beauty I still lay claim to,
And they grow dearer with each passing day
As they proppure into leisure thoughts
Of one whose hair is now platinum gray.

I revel in each ordinary item,
Reminisce over the moment it came to me.
See the smile on a dear one's face,
As a little one tugged at my knee.

My heart is a bulging scrapbook
Filled with memories of another day.
Those that brought a moment's gladness,
Those that reminded me to stop and pray.

The pages of the scrapbook are tattered
From so many turnings through the years.
But the sweetest moments of life as recorded
Are on the pages stained with memory's tears.

Parker Buys Oregon Plant

Parker Hannifin Corporation, which has plant here on Hwy. 22, recently bought SBC Industries in Eugene, Ore.

Parker, which has corporate offices in Cleveland, Ohio, acquired all stock of the corporation that did business as Atlas Cylinder.

Parker is a leading producer of motion-control components and systems for industrial, automotive, aviation, space and marine markets. Sales in fiscal 1987, ended Sept. 30, were \$1.8 billion with net income of \$65.2 million.

WANT ADS
DO IT ALL!

SPECIAL NOTICE

CAROLINA HEALTH PROFESSIONALS A private duty nursing agency is now serving Mooresville and surrounding areas with nurses, N.P.'s, R.N.'s in home, hospital or nursing home. Call 663-1926 or 872-3388 for more information. 05/27/87

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS - SHINN Fuel Oil of Troutman will continue to serve you. Call us for our area and residential log homes. We sell and install custom cabinets from Imperial. Call today! 704-892-0708. 09/09/87

LARRY BURCHFIELD-BUILDER - We build and sell Cedarvale Log Homes. Install hardwood floors, decks and remodel log homes. We sell and install custom cabinets from Imperial. Call today! 704-892-0708. 09/09/87

WILL DO GRADING AND LANDSCAPING - K & M Grading. Call 394-5757 or 392-3487. 09/09/87

I WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE and condos windows. References furnished. Call after 5:00 p.m. Bobbie at 892-8995. 09/09/87

WILL CLEAN HOUSES, APARTMENTS or offices. Mosley Cleaning Services. Call 663-3587 anytime. 09/23/87

WANTED - HOUSE TO RENT - Middle class, no children, no pets, 2 or 3 bedrooms. Call 663-0553. 09/09/87

MEET YOUR MATCH! FIND someone special who shares your interests. Choose from many local singles. Low cost, guaranteed. Call today for free details. Singles 545-1935 ext. 151M. 09/23/87

KC LAWN SERVICE, SERV

FOOD LION, INC.

The Fastest-Growing Supermarket Chain

Announces the following positions available for our new Car-nellus store opening soon:

PART-TIME
Cashiers, Baggers, Stockers and Produce Clerks

FULL-TIME (experience required)
Produce Manager, Meat Cutters

FULL-TIME (experience preferred)
Stockers, Produce Clerks, Dairy Clerk, Meat Wrapper

Consider our excellent wage/benefit program which includes profit-sharing, bonuses, insurance, holidays, and vacations for both full and part time employees.

Apply in person at
Food Lion, 706 Gilead Rd., Huntersville, N.C.
or **261 Griffith St., Davidson, N.C.**
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Part or full time work. Flexible hours. Sell Avon. Call 663-0200 mornings until 12 noon. After 5:00 p.m. call 663-0201. 06/10/87

WE NEED SALES AGENTS to 706-2121 growing demands for Lake Norman. Call Lake Norman Realty Inc. at 663-3655 or 332-3655. 06/15/87

DENTAL HYGIENIST Full or part time Monday through Thursday. 706-2121. 06/15/87

QUALITY HART FOOD STORE needs a full time day shift deli manager and full time clerks in second and third shift. Apply in person at Hwy. 150-222. 177 location. Mooreville or call 663-1118. 06/10/87

MAKE THIS THE BEST CHRISTMAS EVER! Would \$500 a week. Christmas lifestyle? Own your business 50% profit. Invest in jewelry. Represent low investment jewelry. 06/05/87

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR FOUR classes per week. Also instructor for Novus Fitness. 478-2118. 08/12/87

NURSERY & GREENHOUSE WORKERS No experience required. Call Boush's Nursery. Call (704) 486-3220. Charlotte. 09/23/87

OVERSEAS JOB ALSO CRUISESHIPS, Travel Hotels/Lodging. Now Hiring To 804-805-6877. 01-5566. 09/09/87

BOARD WITH ROUTINE? EARN excellent day pay, meeting interesting people while setting your own schedule and enjoying an exciting career. As a professional escort in the Charlotte area. No phone calls or interviews. Earn \$100-\$200. 09/09/87

HELP WANTED. NOW TAKING applications for full and part-time waitresses and kitchen help. Apply in person. Blueberry Rest. Hwy 70, Barber, NC. 09/16/87

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

SALES

Due to our tremendous growth, we are looking for several career-minded individuals to join our winning sales team. Experience helpful but not required.

—APPLY IN PERSON—

TOYOTA WEST

177 At US 70, Exit 49-B Statesville, N.C.

HECHT REALTY

WATERFRONT TREMENDOUS view, acre, Low level taxes yet-CHT. phone, 3br 1 1/2 bath, 2 story w/vrwp, acc'd, large pool. \$125,000. 09/22/87

GREAT location for sail boat! Custom & quality 3br w/rcc, room, 2 1/2 bath, deep water, pier & gazebo. \$250,000.

MAIN Channel on deep water w/boat dock, ranch/bmt 4br 3ba, 2 1/2 bps. \$175,000.

ENJOY the lg. game room, 3br 2 1/2 ba, lg. com'd, b'lip, \$151,000.

SPACIOUS Vineyard Pt. 3br 2 1/2 ba condo, flr. \$124,000.

HERE IT IS! 4br 3ba ranch/bmt, 2 1/2 bps, large deck, pier. \$175,000.

PICTURE PERFECT, 3br 2ba penthouse condo, flr. \$124,000.

WIDE open view, 3br 2ba ranch/bmt, \$124,000.

NEW ranch, acre plus w/240 ft. on deep water. \$125,000.

BEAUTIFUL view on deep water, 2br, pool, \$125,000.

CONDO overlooking lake, 2br, flr, pool, \$74,000.

CONVENIENT to schools & I-77, 3br mobile on leased lot. \$54,000.

LOW interest taxes, nice 2br mobile, leased lot. \$24,000.

WATERVIEW & SUBURBAN UNIQUE new 2-story 3br 2 1/2 ba water-viewers, central city, brick lighting, lg. island & more. \$125,000.

4 PLUS ACRES, custom 3br 2ba brick ranch, 2 1/2 bps, extra space. \$125,000.

3 PLUS ACRES, conven. 3br 2ba ranch/bmt, \$125,000.

ENJOY lake living, 3br 2ba ranch, beautiful landscaping. \$125,000.

HUGE rec. room in this 4br 3ba country home. \$125,000.

PICTURESQUE brick 3br 2ba ranch/bmt, lake access. \$125,000.

HUGE rec. room in this 4br 3ba country home. \$125,000.

Hager & Associates 875-1696

EXIT 23-177 307 GILEAD ROAD HUNTERSVILLE

UNDER CONST. This custom built executive home has 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 9 ceilings, Jacuzzi and intercom system. Spacious 2950 sq. ft. home with 2 car garage. \$173,000.

OKLADEA Owner motivated on this 2 br, 2 ba MH located on wooded lot. Central air, gas hi, vaulted ceilings, and Bay windows. \$55,000.

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Brick duplex located w/in minutes of Davidson & I-77. Priced to sell. \$22,000.

EXECUTIVE HOME Located in quiet established neighborhood this home has 2983 sq. ft., 2 car garage, and burglar alarm. \$174,500.

COUNTRY HOME located on acre plus lot. 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, full basement, wrap around porch. \$126,500.

HUNTERSVILLE: 3 br, 2 ba country home located in Sherwood Forest. This home has 2 car garage, flr., and privacy deck. \$116,000.

HUNTERSVILLE: 1621 sq. ft. brick ranch located in area of fine homes. \$44,000.

HUNTERSVILLE: This 880 sq. ft. home has 3 br and 1 ba. Located on large lot, home has potential as a starter home or possible rental investment. \$35,000.

IREDELL COUNTY 24 acres both wooded and open. \$79,000.

IREDELL COUNTY Approx. 13 acres Hwy. 136. \$44,500.

HUNTERSVILLE 28 acres \$55,000, 18 acres \$100,000, 4 acres \$28,000, 2 1/2 acres \$11,000.

AGENTS
Diane Honeycutt 875-12971
Rick Honeycutt 875-12971
John Hensell 875-12971
Terry Dewese 875-9348
Cindy Knox 875-1946

Applications are now being accepted for hiring considerations in the following areas:

1st Shift Production Packages
1st Shift Experienced Sewing Machine Operators
1st Shift Receiving (forklift experience a plus)

Interested applicants may apply at:

Magla Products
508 Brookwood Street, Mooreville
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday

HELP WANTED
PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE I - Part time position is available in the Iredell County Health Dept. Work involves nursing care of tuberculosis patients, including surveillance, treatment measures, follow-up and clinic time. B.S. degree in Nursing, including a public health nursing rotation, or graduation from accredited school of nursing and one year of professional nursing experience. Auto is required for home and industrial site visits. Some work may be required in the jail or private residence. 20 hours weekly and will have benefits. Application deadline: 9/18/87. Call Eusebio, Eusebio & Associates, Inc. at 663-3655. 09/09/87

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME SECURITY OFFICER (Cornelius Area) weekends required, excellent wages. Qualified applicants apply to Holiday Inn, 212 Woodlawn Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28205. 09/22/87

PERSON TO CONTACT CLIENTS/HOURS by telephone from local office. Hours are 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Excellent part-time work. Will train, send handwritten resume to Box T C/O Mooreville Tribune, P.O. Box 300, Mooreville, NC 28115. 09/16/87

GRIMES/OPERS IS SEEKING HONEST, reliable, experienced, and diligent & light common cleaning. Perfect for men with kids in school. Call J. A. Shornberg 892-2000. 09/16/87

RETIRED, 62, ex-NAVY, 10 yrs. in kind clearing house needs persons with ability to telephone business managers & follow up on donation requests of surplus equipment. Call 663-1118. 09/09/87

SANITARIAN IS NEEDED in the Iredell County Health Department to perform site/supervision, issue permits and inspect new and existing sewage disposal systems. Graduation from four year college with 15 semester hours in physical and biological sciences is required. Full certification is desired. Application deadline: 9/18/87. Call Eusebio, Eusebio & Associates, Inc. at 663-3655. 09/09/87

CHORE PROVIDER PART TIME is needed in the Iredell County Dept. of Social Services. Work involves housekeeping and/or personal care services to elderly and/or disabled clients in their homes. Must have a valid driver's license and car for use on the job. Must be able to read and write and use basic math. Salary \$3.75/hr plus mileage. To apply call Eusebio, Eusebio & Associates, Inc. at 663-3655. 09/09/87

PIZZA TREK NOW HIRING all positions available. Drivers, kitchen help. (Management) 401-401-4014. 09/09/87

SECURITY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR full-time security guards. Must be 21 years of age, have transportation, telephone, and clean police record. Apply in person. Call Eusebio, Eusebio & Associates, Inc. at 663-3655. 09/09/87

PAPER CONVERTING CO. NEAR Freedom Dr. and I-85 is accepting applications for full time positions for production and maintenance. Call Eusebio, Eusebio & Associates, Inc. at 663-3655. 09/09/87

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR BASE IN CHARLOTTE. NC needs straight truck or tractor trailer drivers. \$7.00 to \$8.00 per hour, no overtime, excellent fringe benefits. Call 1-800-422-6184 or local 332-1503. 09/09/87

SPORTS ADVERTISING FIRM WANTS ambitious sales Reps. Some overnight travel, high commissions, will pay \$20 to \$400 a first year. 704-279-5903. 09/22/87

WANTED: PART-TIME SALES Reps. Retirees acceptable. Send resume and picture to P.O. Box 2636, acc'd, large pool. \$125,000. 09/22/87

CARPENTERS AND HELPERS. 550 GLENWOOD Dr., Mooreville. 09/09/87

QUICK STOP FOOD MART INC. an O.E. is looking for full time and part time positions. Excellent starting pay, good advancement opportunity. Come by local store or call 663-1539. 10/07/87

OFFICE SPACE

Available In The
— SOUTHERN
PROFESSIONAL
CENTER
Call 663-1563
P.O. Box 686
Mooreville, NC 28115

PERSONAL NOTICE
PREGNANT? CONFUSED? CALL LOVELINE, 875-4026, 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Consider other options. 01/21/87

MEET CHRISTINE SINGLES The Sensible Way! Local/worldwide by phone or mail. Find love, dating, meaningful companionship today! Free brochure/samples. 800-323-8113 Ext. 8200. 10/14/87

RENTAL SAFE AND FAST with the "Zipper" per phone and E-vap "water pills." Clinic Pharmacy. 09/23/87

BE SHARP AND ALERT, light drooliness, reduce fatigue with "Zipper" per pills at Clinic Pharmacy. 09/23/87

DRUG PROBLEMS? HELP LINE. Call DRUGCARE Anonymous. 379-2440. 09/23/87

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND: FRIDAY, JULY 10 RING of keys, 115 south of M. Moore. Call 892-4677. 07/15/87

HOWARD REALTY

663-0566
Charlotte Number 332-3385
212 S. ACADEMY ST.
MOORESVILLE

We Have Buyers Looking For Homes And Land In The Mooreville/Lake Norman Area. Due To Our commitment To Our Sellers We Have SOLD SOLD. For "Old Fashion" Service And Reliability—Call Today

NEW LISTINGS
"DOLL HOUSE WITH LAKE ACCESS" Looking for a beautiful home? Be sure to include this home in your list to not miss. Almost new and tastefully decorated greatroom with dining overlooks privacy deck upstairs. Lower level is 1/2 completed for a master bedroom, 2 walk-in closets, bath, another "fun" room and storage. Finish yourself and have almost \$700,000 ft. for super property value increase. Call for details. \$71,000.

TRADITIONAL BRICK, 1700 sq. ft. Large rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, pretty hardwood floors, and beautiful French doors, fireplace, range oven, refrigerator, walk out basement, walk up attic and detached workshop on nicely landscaped lot. Reduced to \$155,000. Possible Owner Financing.

STOP WORRYING about your children in the street or traffic! This 3 BR 1 1/2 bath brick ranch is located on a quiet dead end street. Featuring a large separate den, large country kitchen, and formal living room. Includes an adjoining lot to make approx. 1 acre size yard for gardens, children, pets, or just fun and privacy. All for \$54,900.

SUPER NICE & SUPER PRICE—Save money with this 2 year old energy efficient ranch. 3 BR, 2 baths, great-room overlooks the deck and wooded backyard. Master BR suite. Nicely equipped kitchen has dishwasher, disposal, pantry on this "hilltop". "Almost" acre lot with lots of trees. Only \$119,800.

MAKE IT EVERYTHING YOU WANT IT TO BE! Over 2 story home, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, central air, garage and carport, plus large kitchen, formal dining and living area with fireplace. All on 1 acre wooded lot. \$64,900.

GRAB YOUR PAINT BRUSH! With just a little tender loving care this Stewart Ranch Home could be a beauty! House features large living room & dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace & basement. Home is nestled under big shade trees. Call today. \$45,000.

1700 SQ. FT. FOR GROWING FAMILIES. Brick home includes large den w/linen closet, 3 good size bedrooms, 2 BTHs, etc. This is a beautiful home with a large lot. Call today. \$119,800.

VIEW LAKE NORMAN and use the beautiful access lot on "good water." This brand new home is superbly decorated and energy efficient with a heat pump. Enjoy the fireplace for cozy winter evenings, and dine in the great room overlooking the lake. 3 BR and 2 1/2 baths with lots of closet space for convenience, pet's, and a large patio. If you want lake living, but cannot afford waterfront, take a look at this. \$72,500.

FULL DAYLIGHT BATHING with garage, great space for expansion. 2x5x5 Double wide, 3 BR, 2 BA, walk-in closets, all appliances remain. Sliding glass doors lead to large deck for summer fun. Almost acre lot. Best of town. \$46,000. Attention: Home Buyers. Motivated seller has added 1/2 acre with horse barn and fence!

ATTENTION INVESTORS or first home buyers: Price is right! 2 bedrooms, living room, large eat-in-kitchen, gas heat, a/c, sliding, well insulated, utility storage bldg., chain link fence. Stove/oven, refrigerator remain. Must see. \$22,500.

FULL DAYLIGHT BATHING with garage, great space for expansion. 2x5x5 Double wide, 3 BR, 2 BA, walk-in closets, all appliances remain. Sliding glass doors lead to large deck for summer fun. Almost acre lot. Best of town. \$46,000. Attention: Home Buyers. Motivated seller has added 1/2 acre with horse barn and fence!

NEW LISTING: Look-see Lake Area, Country and Cute, 3 bedrooms, living room, lg. kitchen and dining area, attached carport, paved drive, deck and front porch, all nicely situated on large lot with fruit trees and large garden area. PLUS! wired workshop, storage area. What more could you want for \$48,500.

ATTENTION THIEVES: Want to steal a house? Here it is. Brick with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, lg. kitchen, dining area, attached carport, paved drive, deck and front porch, all nicely situated on large lot with fruit trees and large garden area. PLUS! wired workshop, storage area. What more could you want for \$48,500.

ATTENTION THIEVES: Want to steal a house? Here it is. Brick with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, lg. kitchen, dining area, attached carport, paved drive, deck and front porch, all nicely situated on large lot with fruit trees and large garden area. PLUS! wired workshop, storage area. What more could you want for \$48,500.

HECHT REALTY

2-STORY 3br 2ba ranch, 2 1/2 bps. on 16 acres. \$114,900.

LOVELY 3br 2ba villa w/lots of decks, wksops, open view, boat access. \$119,000.

WATERVIEW lg. 4 1/2ba com-tent, access lot. \$155,000.

5 ACRES, new 1 1/2-story 3br 2ba, flr, deck. \$145,000.

LARGE lot, pre-selling 3br 2ba ranch, new development. \$22,500.

Great investment, 2-houses & mobile site on 2 plus acres. \$73,000.

NEW construction 3br 2ba ranch on large lot. \$72,000.

CAN'T beat the price, 2br 2ba, lakeview. \$44,000.

CHARMING 3br 2ba ranch/bmt 3br 2ba, lakeview & access. \$121,000.

LOVELY stream on 3 plus acres w/3br farmhouse. \$24,000.

3 PLUS ACRES wooded & near lake. \$46,000.

LARGE double 3br 2ba, on acre plus. \$44,000.

ACRES lg. 3br 2ba modular w/brick uplin. \$24,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS 4-W/F lots, approx. 470' on water, includes Long Island Farm w/1g, barn, apk, & office, on 40 plus acres. \$115,000.

BEAUTIFUL wooded deep water 2 plus acres. \$119,000.

GREAT view from restricted lot in nice area. \$105,000.

LOVELY view on wooded lot, personal financing. \$83,000.

WOODEN channel lot—Lincoln County. \$48,000.

EXCELLENT buy—Mallard Head area. \$44,000.

DEEP water, nice area, 185 feet shoreline. \$40,000.

PICTURESQUE brick 3br 2ba ranch/bmt, lake access. \$118,000.

ENJOY lake living, 3br 2ba ranch, beautiful landscaping. \$125,000.

HUGE rec. room in this 4br 3ba country home. \$125,000.

PICTURESQUE brick 3br 2ba ranch/bmt, lake access. \$118,000.

ENJOY lake living, 3br 2ba ranch, beautiful landscaping. \$125,000.

HUGE rec. room in this 4br 3ba country home. \$125,000.

HECHT REALTY

WATERFRONT TREMENDOUS view, acre, Low level taxes yet-CHT. phone, 3br 1 1/2 bath, 2 story w/vrwp, acc'd, large pool. \$125,000. 09/22/87

GREAT location for sail boat! Custom & quality 3br w/rcc, room, 2 1/2 bath, deep water, pier & gazebo. \$250,000.

MAIN Channel on deep water w/boat dock, ranch/bmt 4br 3ba, 2 1/2 bps. \$175,000.

ENJOY the lg. game room, 3br 2 1/2 ba, lg. com'd, b'lip, \$151,000.

SPACIOUS Vineyard Pt. 3br 2 1/2 ba condo, flr. \$124,000.

HERE IT IS! 4br 3ba ranch/bmt, 2 1/2 bps, large deck, pier. \$175,000.

PICTURE PERFECT, 3br 2ba penthouse condo, flr. \$124,000.

WIDE open view, 3br 2ba ranch/bmt, \$124,000.

NEW ranch, acre plus w/240 ft. on deep water. \$125,000.

BEAUTIFUL view on deep water, 2br, pool, \$125,000.

CONDO overlooking lake, 2br, flr, pool, \$74,000.

CONVENIENT to schools & I-77, 3br mobile on leased lot. \$54,000.

LOW interest taxes, nice 2br mobile, leased lot. \$24,000.

WATERVIEW & SUBURBAN UNIQUE new 2-story 3br 2 1/2 ba water-viewers, central city, brick lighting, lg. island & more. \$125,000.

4 PLUS ACRES, custom 3br 2ba brick ranch, 2 1/2 bps, extra space. \$125,000.

3 PLUS ACRES, conven. 3br 2ba ranch/bmt, \$125,000.

ENJOY lake living, 3br 2ba ranch, beautiful landscaping. \$125,000.

HUGE rec. room in this 4br 3ba country home. \$125,000.

PICTURESQUE brick 3br 2ba ranch/bmt, lake access. \$125,000.

HUGE rec. room in this 4br 3ba country home. \$125,000.

BOB'S Railroad Salvage

Save on your grocery bill!

Big selection of institutional sizes of:
beans 1.00; 5 cans kidney beans 1.00; vegetable or cream of mushroom soup 1.00; tomato soup 1.00; Hunter's Choice dog food 25 lb. 2.99; 4 1/2 oz. Gerber's strained banana (fresh, undamaged) 1 jar 1.00; 13 oz. Bellacore cold water wash only 1.29.

LOCATION:
Between Cleveland and Bear Poplar on Shinn Rd. Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri. & Sat. only.

278-4875

"The Little Store with the BIG SAVINGS"

LEGAL NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Gloria Irene Benfield, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 19th day of February 1988 or this notice will be placed in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 12th day of August, 1987.

Donald Blain Smith
Executor of the Estate of Gloria Irene Benfield
Rt. 4, Box 630-14
Mooreville, NC 28115
Presley B. Brawley, Jr., Attorney
P.O. Box 27
Mooreville, NC 28115

LEGAL NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Brian Calvin Shinn, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 19th day of February 1988 or this notice will be placed in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 15th day of August, 1987.

Betty B. Shinn
Executor of the Estate of Brian Calvin Shinn
Rt. 1, Box 446
Trotman, NC 28166

LEGAL NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ellen Veronica McLaughlin Gallagher, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 26th day of August, 1987.

Rosemary G. Hyman
Administrator of the Estate of Ellen Veronica McLaughlin Gallagher
Rt. 1, Box 446
Trotman, NC 28166

LEGAL NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Gloria Irene Benfield, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 19th day of February 1988 or this notice will be placed in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 12th day of August, 1987.

Donald Blain Smith
Executor of the Estate of Gloria Irene Benfield
Rt. 4, Box 630-14
Mooreville, NC 28115
Presley B. Brawley, Jr., Attorney
P.O. Box 27
Mooreville, NC 28115

LEGAL NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Brian Calvin Shinn, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 19th day of February 1988 or this notice will be placed in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 15th day of August, 1987.

Betty B. Shinn
Executor of the Estate of Brian Calvin Shinn
Rt. 1, Box 446
Trotman, NC 28166

LEGAL NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ellen Veronica McLaughlin Gallagher, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 26th day of August, 1987.

Rosemary G. Hyman
Administrator of the Estate of Ellen Veronica McLaughlin Gallagher
Rt. 1, Box 446
Trotman, NC 28166

WAGONER

TRUCK DRIVER SCHOOL
CONCORD, N.C.
TOLL FREE
1-800-222-2386
OUT OF STATE
1-800-421-5407

ACREAGE FOR SALE
WANTED TO BUY: FARM or acreage. Call Gary L. Moore, 528-6834. 09/09/87

WANTED TO RENT: PASTURE for air horses, 20 acres or more, less than \$500.00 per acre. Call Gary L. Moore, 528-6834. 09/09/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE
LAKESIDE NURMAY DAY CARE, registered 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Have 3 openings. 6 weeks to 4 yrs. Call 663-7667 anytime. 09/16/87

FIRST OR SECOND SHIFT
663-0843. 09/16/87

CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, 2-5 year old, 1st shift, off Hwy 152 and Linwood Rd., Teacher Road area. Contact Lin at 663-0009. 4 years day care experience. 09/09/87

DAY CARE<

AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 DATSUN 1200, new tires, good condition. 3573. KAY O'HARE, 6 p.m. 09/16/87

1965 CHEVY PICKUP, LONG BED, 6 cyl/straight drive, good body, runs good. \$750. ALDREY, 4:00 p.m. 664-5505. 09/16/87

1985 BUICK ELECTRA, \$7500 (Blue Book value) \$9,000 (Kad's) 664-5553. 09/16/87/87

83 VOLVO DL WAGON 4.00, 8000 MILES. Like new, own owner. \$8750. 663-3077. 09/16/87

1976 MONTE CARLO, RUSTED, HIGH MILEAGE, RUNS. \$550. CALL 664-5505. 09/16/87

AUTO FOR SALE - 1981 OLDS CUTLESS LS -

and battery. Well equipped, plus vinyl
top and wire wheels. \$3795. Call 663-
2763. 09/09/87

MOOREVILLE STAFF		
51878	John Gardner	663-3111
51879	John Gardner	663-3776
51880	Martha Barbour	664-3804
51881	Rachael Mayhew	664-3257
51882	Joe Karp	664-3566
51883	Julia Tighe	664-2017
51884	Jennie Scott	664-3494
51885	Kay Mayhew	663-3270
51886	Paula Hirsch	663-3251
51887	Evelyn Smith	664-0928
51888	Carol Rayner	663-4161

OLD FARM HOUSE & 2 Acres—Bailey Rd.—L.R., K.T., D.R., 2 or 3 BR, 1 bath, plus extra space with S/T for mobile		Price—Set \$31,900
HUNTER Drive—New house featuring great room, 3 BR, 2 BA, kit-breakfast, dining, deck and dbl. garage		\$97,500
E. McLELLAND—Brick ranch with 3 bedroom, 1 bath, LR, kit—dining—bath		\$33,000

MR. RELLING, KINGS. On steps 2-3

2 bath **\$73,500**

COUNTRY ACRES SUBDIVISION—Rowan Co., New country ranch on large lot 3 BR, 2 BA, porch & deck **\$55,000**

MAR-KNOX, frame house features LR, DR, KIT, 3 BR, 1 BA, heat pump, deck, central air, insulated, 20x30 workshop and garage. **\$65,700**

PANDORA, brick bungalow, LR with fireplace, kit-breakfast, DR, 3 BR, 2 BA, study, situated in beautiful setting of large trees and no thru traffic **\$74,500**

IDLEWOOD HARBOR—Under construction 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 story, DR, Kit-breakfast, rec room, double garage **\$96,000**

MAGNOLIA—Great location near schools, brick ranch featuring lin.-dl., kit-brk, den w/PLP, 3 BR, 2 BA, gas heat, central air **\$79,500**

COUNTRY LIVING in this nice house situated on 1 acre lot with large trees, LR, Kit-DR, 3 BR, 1 BA **\$46,900**

GREAT BUY—5 yr. old, 4 BR, 2 BA house on 9.23 acres located between Newberry & Troutman off Hwy. 21 N. **\$47,500**

FIRST TIME on market, Idlewood Harbor, contemporary on 1/4 acre lot. Living/dining combination, 3 bedrooms + 2 1/2 baths, open sun deck and fenced back yard. Only **\$87,500**

CABARRUS COUNTY—4 BR, white brick tri-level situated on 4 acres, country kit, family room with FRPL, rec room, inground pool **\$159,500**

way-frame house featuring LR, DR, 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, dbl. garage, deck covered porch	\$125,500
MALLARD HEAD country club-styoutinely decorated spacious 2-story country home on wooded lot. Formal LR, dr, den w/FP, large play room, db, garage, deck and front porch.	
N. CHURCH STREET —Lease with contract for 2 BR, LR, large w/d kitchen, central heat, 3 ceiling fans, recently remodeled.	\$34,900
LONE OAK —Nice 3-level house in excellent location. LR, DR, Kit, den w/FP, 4 BR, 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 ¼ ac wooded lot. Interior recently decorated. Shown by appointment.	\$75,900
HWY. 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 lot.	\$65,900
W. McLELLAND —Under construction, 2 single condos, 2 BR, 2 BA.	
Quality.	\$73,500
W. McLELLAND —Package deal to investors: 3 Condo units now rented.	\$215,000
WINTERSVILLE	
CHARMING construction styled two story on cul-de-sac within walking distance of elementary school, 3 BR, 2 BA, vaulted LR with fpl, fenced rear yard, garage, fully equipped workshop. Great neighborhood.	
	\$104,500

way-frame house featuring LR, DR, 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, dbl. garage, deck covered porch	\$125,500
MALLARD HEAD country club-styoutinely decorated spacious 2-story country home on wooded lot. Formal LR, db. den w/F.P., large play room, db. garage, deck and front porch.	
N. CHURCH STREET —Lease with contract for 2 BR, LR, large kitchen, central heat, 3 ceiling fans, recently remodeled	\$3,900
LONE OAK —Nice 3-level house in excellent location. LR, DR, Kit, den w/F.P. 4 BR, 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 ¼ ac wooded lot. Interior recently decorated. Shown by appointment	\$75,900
HWY. 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 lot	\$63,900
W. McLELLAND —Under construction, 2 single condos, 2 BR, 2 BA	
Quality	\$73,500
W. McLELLAND —Package deal to investors: 3 Condo units now rented	\$215,000
WINTERSVILLE	
CHARMING construction styled two story on cul-de-sac within walking distance of elementary school, 3 BR, 2 BA, vaulted LR with fpl, fenced rear yard, garage, fully equipped workshop. Great neighborhood	
	\$104,500

EVERYTHING FOR LESS AT BIG LOTS

BUYOUTS! LIQUIDATIONS! CLOSEOUTS! OVERSTOCKS!
SAVE 30% TO 70% AND MORE!!!

WHEN WE MAKE A GOOD DEAL, YOU GET A GREAT DEAL! WE BUY FAMOUS BRAND MERCHANDISE AT A FRACTION OF THE ORIGINAL WHOLESALE PRICE. AND BECAUSE WE BUY FOR LESS, WE CAN SELL FOR LESS...EVERYDAY, GUARANTEED!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
DUE TO THE NATURE OF OUR BUSINESS, QUANTITIES MAY BE LIMITED.

PLUSH CATERPILLAR RIDE-ON ROCKER

Large 13" High colorful soft plush rocker. Perfect for any little kid. Hold on to his antennas and ride him all day. You'll love him!

12.88
COMP. TO \$29.95

WOOD & BRASS PLATED DINETTE SET

GLASS TOP TABLE WITH FOUR MATCHING CUSHIONED CHAIRS

42" DIAMETER

Beautiful Decorator Accent for Your Kitchen or Dining Room

99.88
COMP. TO \$169.88

QUARTZ ANALOG FASHION WATCHES

WRISTERS

Assorted fun colors, styles and designs. A great wardrobe accent for the back-to-schooler. WRISTERS SELECTION ONLY.

6.99
EACH
COMP. TO \$24.95

CORELLE

32 PC. DINNERWARE SET

"DUSK" PATTERN

Microwave, Oven, Dishwasher Safe

29.88
COMP. TO \$49.95

WOOD AUDIO OR VIDEO CENTER CABINETS

QUALITY, EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE CABINETS

Sturdy, top quality entertainment centers. Audio center features four shelves and additional side storage shelves. Video center has 2 shelves and a see thru glass lid.

29.88
COMP. TO \$49.99

THE VCR CONNECTION KIT

Everything you need to hook up your new VCR. Includes a 12 tape storage case, co-axial cables with gold ends, selector switch, cleaning system, dust cover, a VHS tape and a 2-way splitter.

9.88
COMP. TO \$29.88

FAMOUS NAME BRAND 4.5 OZ. ONE STEP RICE & SAUCE

LONG GRAIN & WILD RICE

Ideal side dish for any meal, and ready to serve in 10 minutes!

69¢
COMP. TO \$1.29

WOOD AUDIO OR VIDEO CENTER CABINETS

QUALITY, EASY-TO-ASSEMBLE CABINETS

Sturdy, top quality entertainment centers. Audio center features four shelves and additional side storage shelves. Video center has 2 shelves and a see thru glass lid.

29.88
COMP. TO \$49.99

90-PC. PORCELAIN DINNERWARE

SERVICE FOR 12

With 6 P.C. Completer Set

44.88
COMP. TO \$99.95

BOYS' 4-POCKET 100% COTTON TWILL JEANS

Ideal for school. Comfortable 100% cotton jeans in assorted fashion colors.

5.99
COMP. TO \$12.95

BATHROOM ACCENT & AREA RUGS

Soft, colorful protection for your floors. 100% polyester with non-skid latex back. Assorted colors.

2.69
COMP. TO \$4.99

TIME MASTER SOUND BEAM SECURITY LIGHT

Sound Activated
Handy Bell Clip
Battery Operated (not included)

1.99
COMP. TO \$7.95

ASSORTED 1 & 2 PIECE SLEEP 'N PLAY WEAR

Cool, comfortable 100% Polyester in assorted colors and styles.

1.99
COMP. TO \$6.99

Old Spice 6 OZ. AFTERSHAVE GIFT DECANTERS

Choose from three different nautical novelty decanters. A gift he'll keep.

3.33
COMP. TO \$8.95

7 PIECE PROFESSIONAL NUTDRIVER SET

Sizes: 1/2", 7/16", 3/8", 11/32", 5/16", 1/4", 3/16"

6.99
COMP. TO \$14.95

5.5 OZ. NATIONAL PARTY PRETZELS

Perfect for parties or parties!

25¢
COMP. TO \$1.29

SATHERS® POTATO

CRUNCHY CRISPY SNACKS IN 4 GREAT TASTES

2.51
COMP. TO \$1.29

22 OZ. DOVE LIQUID DISH SOAP

WITH DISPENSER

79¢
COMP. TO \$1.19

PRICES GOOD THRU FRIDAY, SEPT. 12
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:00-6:00, SUNDAY 12-5
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
MOORESVILLE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, MOORESVILLE, N. CAROLINA
COMPARABLE TO PRICES BASED ON SAME OR SIMILAR ITEMS SOLD ELSEWHERE IN MARKET AREA. WE DO NOT ACCEPT MFG. CUPPONS

Mooreville Tribune

OL. LIII No. 38

Mooreville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, September 9, 1987 25¢



Rieman, Seated, And Stienner Back In Town

For Young Germans, An Odyssey Across America

Two young men from Germany have a much better picture of America after returning to Mooreville last week from a two-month, 18,000-mile drive through the country—the entire country.

Robert Stienner and Thomas Rieman, both from Erlangen, West Germany, began their tour of the United States June 22. They started from Mooreville for several reasons, the number one being that Stienner had "family" ties with the Aubrey Price family. Stienner stayed with the Prices and their two sons as an AFS student during the 1984-85 school year.

This spring Stienner returned with a hometown buddy Rieman to take part in a unique summer-long driving tour of America. The second reason for beginning in Mooreville was that the Prices volunteered their Buick station wagon to serve as transportation/mobile home during the trip.

Stienner and Rieman, both 20, returned to Mooreville Aug. 31, last week, before leaving town for the trip to New York and then back to Germany, both talked about what they learned, saw, enjoyed and endured about their journey through America.

After comparing mental notes, the young men, who begin 15-month army tours when they return to Germany, came up with the top three places on their trip itinerary.

The Everglades in Florida, New Orleans' French Quarter and San Francisco topped the list, but Stienner immediately added the Grand Canyon and Rieman mentioned Yellowstone, proving that picking the best stops from a two-month tour is a tough thing to do.

"The vegetation in the Everglades was amazing," Rieman, who made his first visit to the United States a very special one indeed, said. "It was just hard to believe."

He also mentioned that all the state parks they visited provided new glimpses of natural settings and beautiful scenery.

Stienner, while equally impressed by the natural creations in the western part of the state, stuck with the French Quarter and San Francisco as his top two picks.

"The old houses and buildings in the French Quarter were fantastic and San Francisco was just a beautiful city," Stienner said.

Both were impressed by all they saw, but both also had one complaint about their trip. Even when they liked the cities or the scenery around

them, they couldn't afford — time wise — to hang around too long.

"We averaged staying one day in each place we stopped," Stienner said. "Some places it was a little longer and sometimes it was only half a day. We had to do that because on a trip like this, if you stay in one place too long, you run out of time and don't get to see other places."

The only other problems during the excursion, not counting a few plane, car and hotel problems that came to be expected on a 60-day, 18,000-mile trip, were visits by police and a few bad dreams.

"We slept in the car and most of the time we'd spend the night at a rest stop or in a church parking lot," Stienner said. "A few times in the towns, the police told us to move on and find a rest area out of town."

But the dreams were worse. The two took turns driving and when one drove, the other tried to get some sleep on a mattress set up in the back of the car.

"It was terrible," Rieman said with a laugh. "You would be asleep, dreaming that you were still driving, and then you'd jump up thinking that you feel asleep while you were driving."

But even with the dreams, the trip was still fun and a learning experience for the two unusual tourists.

"I recommend it," Stienner said, "not just for Europeans who come here to visit, but for everyone."

And it really wasn't that expensive. Gas was by far their biggest expense and during the two-month trip they spent \$2,500 between them.

And while seeing all the great sites, cities and scenery was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, what they learned about the people in those places may have a longer-lasting impact.

Every Sunday, wherever they were, Stienner and Rieman went to church. Showing the wear and tear of weeks of constant traveling and, in many cases, carrying the aroma of grill-cooked meals featuring plenty of garlic, they were greeted as friends and always offered a least one invitation for a home-cooked Sunday dinner.

That may be a big part of the reason why the two young men put on five pounds each during the trip.

It's also why landmarks and famous cities will only be a part of the wonderful memories Stienner and Rieman keep about their journey.

Mrs. Graham, Bear Poplar Resident, Dies

Mrs. Barbara Jean Karrier Graham, 51-year-old resident of Bear Poplar, died Thursday night of last week at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

She was secretary to Dr. William Skeen in Mooreville.

A native of Rowan County, Mrs. Graham was born on Sept. 11, 1935, a daughter of Mrs. Katie Anderson Karrier of Mount Ulla and the late Roy W. Karrier.

Edna in the Rowan County Schools and Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory. Mrs. Graham was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Rowan County.

Surviving, in addition to the mother, are: the husband, Howard A. Graham; and one daughter, Mrs.

Fair View Methodist Church Plans Homecoming For Sunday

A homecoming celebration will be held on Sunday, Sept. 13, at Fair View United Methodist Church at Mount Mourne.

The church is located on N.C. 115, across the highway from Mount Mourne Elementary School.

Guest speaker for the 11 a.m. service will be a former pastor of the church, the Rev. Donald Fisher, who was pastor of the church from June 1977 until June 1982. He is currently pastor of Thrift United Methodist Church in Charlotte.

Immediately after the service, there will be a picnic lunch at the church.

Former members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

1-HOUR PHOTO

OF LAKE NORMAN

EVERYDAY SPECIAL

Second Set \$1.00

of Prints \$1.00

Normal Lending, Hwy. 75

Cornelius

892-8815

North Carolina's Unemployment Rate Declines

North Carolina's unemployment rate is tied second lowest among the 11 largest states with New Jersey, Michigan, at 6.6 percent, had the highest unemployment rate in August.

The national unemployment rate (seasonally adjusted) remained unchanged at 6.0 percent for August.

The U.S. Department of Labor figures for August show North Carolina's labor force at 3,308,000 employed with 3,165,000 employed and 143,000 unemployed. In July, these figures were 3,322,000, 3,171,000 and 151,000 respectively.

CELEBRATION Special for Labor Day

1987 FORD ESCORT PONY

Stk. #7-757

1.9 Liter 4 Cylinder Engine, Automatic Transmission, Cloth Bucket Seats.

ONLY \$14970

Sale Price \$7385

Cash Down \$999

\$6386

*40 Month Term at 11.9 Annual Percentage Rate.

1987 FORD MUSTANG LX

Stk. #7-745

Power Locks, Speed Control, Styled Road Wheels.

ONLY \$17603

Sale Price \$8508

Cash Down \$999

\$7509

*40 Month Term at 11.9 Annual Percentage Rate.

1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS

Stk. #7-529

3.8 Liter V-6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Locks.

ONLY \$12,995

1.9 24 Months 3.9 36 Months

4.9 48 Months 8.9 60 Months

*40 Month Term at 11.9 Annual Percentage Rate.

1987 FORD RANGER "S" PICKUP

Stk. #7-720

2.0 Liter Engine, 5-Speed Manual Transmission, Vinyl Bucket Seat.

ONLY \$13805

Sale Price \$6888

Cash Down \$999

\$5889

*40 Month Term at 11.9 Annual Percentage Rate.

1987 FORD F-150

Stk. #7-449

Convenience Group, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Handling Package, Sport Wheel Covers, Sliding Rear Window.

ONLY \$18744

Sale Price \$8995

Cash Down \$999

\$7996

*40 Month Term at 11.9 Annual Percentage Rate.

1987 FORD AEROSTAR CARGO VAN

Stk. #7-375

3.0 Liter Engine, Dual Bucket Seats, Interval Wipers, Side Door Fixed Window.

Sale Price \$999500

*N.C. TAX & TAG EXTRA

A1 USED CARS & TRUCKS

1985 OLDS 88 CUSTOM CRUISER S/W \$9995 Fully Loaded	1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS \$9295 Come See This One	1984 CHEVY CAVALIER TYPE 10 \$4595 Red and Nice	1984 BUICK SKYHAWK S/W \$6495 36,000 Miles	1986 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN \$14,995 Sale Price	1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER \$9695 Super Condition	1985 NISSAN KING CAB 4x4 \$7995 Hunters Special
1986 RANGER SUPER CAB \$8995 10,500 miles	1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER \$10,995 Two Tone Blue	1986 CHEVY SILVERADO \$11,995 Priced To Sell	1984 CHEVY K-5 BLAZER \$9395 44,000 Miles	1986 THUNDERBIRD \$9995 Super Sharp	1986 CAVALIER Z-24 \$9995 Priced To Move	
1982 MUSTANG \$4295 Won't Last Long	1986 MAZDA SE5 \$6995 Must See	1986 AEROSTAR \$11,495 7 Passenger	1986 TAURUS S/W \$9995 Nice Family Transportation	1986 MUSTANG LX \$7995 Loaded Black Beauty	1986 OLDS CIERA \$8995 Pretty Blue Finish	1984 F-150 LWB \$7295 V8, Auto, Air

1011 FOLGER DRIVE
Statesville Auto Plaza
I-77 At U.S. 70
Statesville
Telephone 878-9651 Charlotte 335-0026

WARRANTY SERVICE CENTER FOR

Zenith • Sony • GE • RCA • Magnavox • Philips • Sylvania • Goldstar

We do work on all other brands out of warranty.

All VHS and BETA 1/2 in. Format/Head cleaning and alignment

VCR Service Center

A Cam-Sat Inc. Company

Member of NC Electronic Service Dealers Association, National Electronic Sales and Service Association Dealer, member SPACE

Hwy. 150 West, 2 Miles West of I-77

Authorized Factory Service on Most Manufacturers Video Cassette Recorders and Satellite Receiving Equipment

Mon.-Fri. 9:50-6:00 Sat. 9-2

(704) 664-2631

Third World Should Buy Basic Health Care

Reducing the amount of money available to hospitals in Third World countries may sound like an unusual way to improve health, but that's just what the World Bank is working toward.

Bank officials believe recent changes in the way they assist developing countries in financing health services could save millions of lives around the globe, according to a University of North Carolina economist who helped bring about those changes.

Dr. John Akin, professor of

economics at UNC-Chapel Hill, says new policies at the bank will encourage governments in poorer countries to pay less for expensive health care for individuals and shift their resources to basic health services that benefit society as a whole.

Akin has spent the past two years on leave at the bank where he worked with Dr. Nancy Birdsall on a study titled "Financing Health Services in Developing Countries: An Agenda for Reform" which has since been adopted as official policy.

Birdsall is chief of the Policy and Research Division in the bank's Population, Health and Nutrition Department.

"Some of these ideas grew from things the bank has learned over time, and some represent new directions," Akin said in an interview. "What Dr. Birdsall and I have done is to pull together these ideas on how resources can be shifted to have a very large impact on basic health problems. There has been a lot of interest in them at both the World Bank and the World Health Organization."

A report on the study appears in the current issue of Finance and Development, a quarterly publication of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

In their report, the economists say that while health services in developing countries vary greatly, the poorest nations face the same three problems. They are inefficiency, too little spending on broad preventive programs compared to costly curative services, and an equity problem in which the poor benefit little from public health spending.

"One symptom of inefficiency is the widespread use of higher-level health care facilities by patients who could be treated in less sophisticated units," they wrote. "Typically, urban health facilities (both clinics and hospitals) are overcrowded, while rural facilities have few clients."

In Colombia and Somalia, for example, city hospitals have occupancy rates of more than 80 percent, while secondary hospitals in smaller towns have rates of 40 percent or less.

Another symptom of inefficiency is that there are critical shortages of fuel and drugs in public health systems. Some form government health services in Zambia and elsewhere, for example, aren't operating because there is no budget for fuel and drugs.

Bangladesh illustrates well the problem of spending for costly services while in effect almost ignoring some more basic health care, the authors say.

"The government subsidizes specialized orthopedic, cardiovascular, and eye institutions catering to a relatively small number of persons, while each year an estimated 324,000 active tuberculosis patients above the age of 10 received no treatment, at least 90,000 children under age 5 die of pneumonia and 136,000 infants die of tetanus."

"If the public resources tied up in the few, mainly urban, hospitals were directed to lower levels of the health system, the authors say, many common causes of illness and hospitalization could be treated at an earlier and controllable stage or prevented altogether."

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.



High Above The Square About 40 Years Ago

Older Mooreville heads call the intersection in the center "the square." It's where Main Street meets Moore Avenue. Main and Moore still meet there, and Broad still parallels Main across the railroad, but not much else is as it was when this photograph was taken around 1947. Then, extreme left of the side of the 100 block of North Main facing you contained John Mack and Son, as it does now, but the store, one of the town's pioneer businesses, has changed more than somewhat. Other businesses on that side of the street then included Gabriel's Grocery, Mayhew and McNeely, Miller Drug, Merchants and Farmers Bank and W.C. Johnston Hardware—all gone—and Kelly Clothing, which today is out of this picture at 222 North Main. Across Main, the service station was next door to Raylans, which was next door to the Carolina Theater, which was next door to the tree-shaded home of teachers and sisters Belle and Mary McNeely, which was next door to the Commercial Hotel—all gone.

IN STOCK SALE

DUPONT CERTIFIED

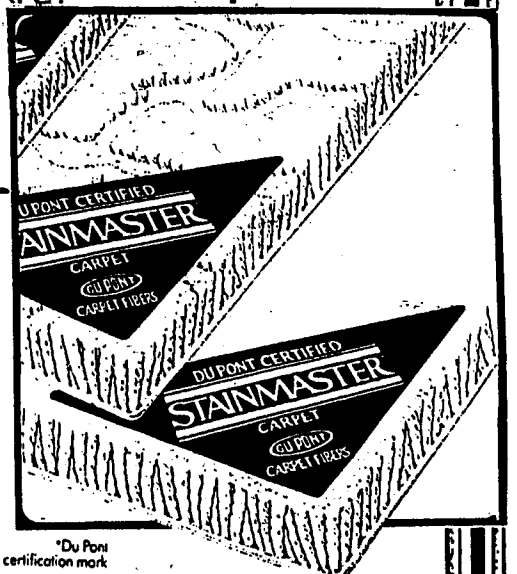
STAINMASTER CARPET

Get a GREAT DEAL on Stainmaster Carpets

Today is the day to make your best deal on the beauty and quality of in stock Evans-Black carpet...the name you can trust for superb performance and unbeatable styling.

Select from many of the most fashionable colors and styles—elegant plushes and textures saxonies...the choice is yours! For luxurious home fashion that keeps on looking great for years and years...make it a Du Pont STAINMASTER Carpet made with the most advanced soil and stain protection available.

You've made your best deal when you make it an Evans-Black STAINMASTER Carpet!



Evans-Black
fine carpet fashions by Armstrong

Serving the area for over 38 years
Locally Owned & Operated

BURGESS

SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.

875-1338 Hwy. 73 West—Lake Norman
15435 Highway 73 875-1339

Bell Grants Available At Schools

Southern Bell Telephone Co. has renewed its scholarship program established last year at 21 institutions of the North Carolina Community College System.

Jere A. Drummond, Southern Bell's vice president for North Carolina, announced the company's renewed commitment to the system.

Southern Bell will again contribute \$25,000 for the scholarships which will be awarded to 42 students attending institutions in the Southern Bell service area. The individual \$500 awards are available to students this fall quarter.

Current or prospective students can contact the financial aid office at their local institutions for more information about available scholarships.

"One of the most important challenges facing our state today is to educate a work force that will be prepared to deal with the constantly changing demands of our technological society," Drummond said.

"Southern Bell wants to continue to help face that challenge," he added.

"We realize the crucial role that quality education will play in our state's future, and we know that the state's businesses and industries must support our educators," he added.

In a recent survey, 86 percent of 50 of the state's largest private employers rated the community college system either excellent or above average in providing educational and training opportunities.

John A. Fortines Jr., chairman of the State Board of Community Colleges, called the scholarships an example of Southern Bell's commitment to the communities it serves.

"Too many of our citizens lack the advanced skills and abilities needed to make it in the workplace," Fortines said.

"We need more corporations, businesses and industries to follow the example of Southern Bell and reinvest a portion of their profits in education," he added.

Companies, groups or individuals wishing to establish or contribute to scholarships can contact the Department of Community Colleges at (919) 733-7051 or the presidents of local community college system institutions.

The animals in the picture are the lowest form of animal life.

Glenn Master
Professional Grade Solar Control Film For Home and Auto

Tommy Norwood, Owner
Special On Sliding Glass Windows for PICKUP TRUCKS

Clear or Tinted \$75.00
(offer good through September 30, 1987)

- Available in Variety of Tints
- Cuts Sun's Heat & Glare
- Shatterproof
- Glass
- Stops Fading
- Hrs. 8-5 M-Fri.
- FREE ESTIMATES on all work

444-7109
Dyson's Sq.
MOORESVILLE

OAKWOOD HOMES

out to **BREAK** all sales records!

OVER 1800 HOMES IN INVENTORY! THE BEST DEAL GOING GUARANTEED

PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET! REBATES UP TO \$2,000

DOWN PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$399 SPECIAL FIXED RATE FINANCING

We have just finished the best month ever in our 41 year history and The Best Deal Going. Just Got Better! IT'S YOUR MONEY, SO WHY NOT THE BEST! HURRY! OFFER ENDS SEPTEMBER 26

NEW LOCATION AT 1-77, EXIT 42, TROUTMAN, NC

Bicentennial of the United States Constitution

1787-1987

THE ELASTIC CLAUSE

Article I, Section 8, Clause 18: And to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution the foregoing powers, and all other powers vested by this Constitution in the government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof.

This clause, the "elastic clause" - is basic to a broad interpretation of the Constitution. It gives Congress power to make any laws that may be needed to carry out the specific powers granted in other sections of the Constitution. It has been used many times since it was written. In fact, our government would be very different today if we did not have the "elastic clause."

HONOR AMERICA
COPYRIGHT ALTMONT ADVERTISING 1987

KELLY'S CLOTHING 664-1424	WINDOW & BED FASHIONS 663-1857	WOOTEN'S JEWELERS 663-3430
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS 664-2610	FIRST UNION NAT. BANK 664-5554	TOYOTA WEST 872-2771
AAA MOBILE HOMES 528-9933	CAPTAIN'S CAP 663-6693	KNOX REALTY 663-5776
JOE YOUNG TIRE 663-2824	CLASSIC JEWELERS 663-3172	BARGER CONSTRUCTION 663-3611
MORROW CHEVROLET 664-1432	BANK OF IREDELL 663-6226	DIET CENTER 664-1142
DELUXE ICE CREAM 664-5456	HEILIG-MYERS 664-4511	MARTIN OFFICE SUPPLY 663-3554
FEIMSTER'S JEWELERS 663-3801	ALLTELL CORP. 664-4123	DONALDSON HEATING AND COOLING, INC. 663-3482
ARTHUR'S SHEET METAL 663-2061	NEW METHOD CLEANERS 664-1152	CAVIN FUNERAL HOME 664-3563
ELOX Division of Cull Industries 664-4653	THE GOLD CHEST 663-2456	WILLIAMS BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC. 664-3563
THE AISLE PAWN SHOP 663-5656	AMERICAN HOMES OF MSVL 663-2456	JOHN MACK & SON 664-4711 or 663-3701

Fascination Fuels Award-Winning Professor's Interest In Teaching

Medieval poet Geoffrey Chaucer must have had someone very much like Professor Gail McMurray Gibson in mind when he composed the line, "And gladly wolde he lerne, and gladly teche," in the general prologue to "The Canterbury Tales."

Gibson, associate professor of English and humanities at Davidson College, has been named 1987 North Carolina Professor of the Year in recognition of her passionate interest in teaching and learning about the literature and social history of the Middle Ages.

Gibson was selected over 13 other nominees as the state's outstanding college professor by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education based in Washington, D.C. Although CASE judges consider such factors as scholarship, service and former students' achievements, the single most important criterion

is that winning professors demonstrate a "profound impact on their students' lives," according to Donna Orem, director of public affairs programs for CASE.

Gibson, who taught at Princeton University for eight years before coming to Davidson in 1983, has definitely touched her students' lives, and not always in predictable ways.

David R. Maynard Jr., a senior at Davidson, declared English as his major after taking several of Gibson's courses, including a course in Chaucer's poetry.

"We read the whole Canterbury Tales in Middle English, and it was a labor at times, but she kept it exciting," he says. "She came to class armed with a slide projector, and she had us keep journals. By the end of the course, I was able to take Chaucer and analyze him critically. I may not use that in my career, but it's something I'll always carry with me."

Nell McCorkle, an '87 graduate of Davidson, found that Gibson made a wonderful adviser because she urged students to explore course offerings outside their majors.

"She really encouraged me to broaden the scope of my studies, so that I took courses I would not have taken otherwise," says McCorkle. "Some of those turned out to be delightful surprises."

This openness to other fields shows up in Gibson's teaching as well. She uses medieval paintings and sculpture to show her students concrete, visual images that embody some of the ideas and themes she discusses in her lectures.

"Medieval literature is a very challenging subject to teach because it involves making students see in a new way," she says.

She believes Davidson's emphasis on interdisciplinary studies, especially in its humanities program, is a very useful approach to medieval studies.

"You can't understand medieval texts without knowing something about medieval theology, the visual arts, philosophy or history," she says. "I think that all of my courses in the English department are courses in intellectual history as much as they are courses in literature."

History has a strong appeal to Gibson, who studied art history and considered teaching it at one time. Last year, she took two terms of form teaching to work on a book about late-medieval drama, arts and spirituality in the East Anglian counties of Norfolk and Suffolk with a \$15,000 grant from the American Council of Learned Societies. She traveled to England to study manuscripts, wills and public records as she researched the lives of residents of a 15th-century textile community.

The result is a 10-chapter book, "The Conceived Word: East Anglian Drama and Devotion in the Fifteenth Century," currently under review by the University of Chicago Press. The book focuses on morality, saint and mystery plays and their origins in the popular religious culture in eastern England.

"What I have tried to know as intimately as I could are the human beings in that place and time who created such a remarkable theater grounded in their human need, festival and community," Gibson explains.

"If you begin by assuming that as obsessed as you are with the Middle Ages, then it becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy," she says. "I just assume students are going to be amazed and marveled at that's usually the case."

If Gibson had to sum up her philosophy of teaching in one word, it would probably be "fascination."

"Whatever you're teaching,

whether it's medieval literature or botany or astrophysics, the main point of what you're doing is standing in front of people and showing them someone who is simply fascinated with a subject," she said. "I think Davidson is filled with people who are convinced that their subject is absolutely fascinating and essential to the quality of life on this planet."

Gibson is now eligible for national honors awarded to the top 36 professors chosen from more than 400 nominees in the United States and Canada. Charles E. Ratliff, Davidson professor of economics, was named one of the top 10 college professors in the nation by CASE in 1985.



Davidson's Gibson During Class Lecture

Alcohol - Drug Information

By BILL WEANT

Tri-County Mental Health Center

May be either natural or man-made drugs that increase the activity of the central nervous system - the brain, heartbeat, and breathing. They usually bring a feeling of alertness and self-confidence.

Central nervous system stimulants include amphetamines, diet pills, cocaine, caffeine and nicotine. Numerous other drugs are often considered stimulants, but these drugs fall under a particular category of drugs such as amphetamines.

Amphetamines include dextroamphetamine, methamphetamine, and benzedrine. They are used to reduce appetite in weight control programs and to treat mild depression, fatigue, and sleeping sickness.

Depending on the drug, they may be swallowed or injected into the veins. When given to children they have the opposite effect than for an adult. They slow the child down while they excite the adult. Amphetamines are used to treat hyperactivity in children.

There are many slang names for amphetamines. Some of the most common are Benjies, Crossroads, Black Beauties, Brown and Clear, Crank, Diet Pills, Green and Clear, Happy, Leapers, Pep Pills, Speed, Zippers and Up.

Amphetamines have the potential for tolerance. This means that frequent users will have to increase the amount of the drug they use in order to achieve the desired effects.

The abrupt discontinuation of amphetamine does not usually cause physical difficulties, unlike alcohol and heroin.

Large doses of amphetamine are shown to possibly cause damage to the unborn child.

Some side effects from the use of amphetamines include restlessness, dizziness, insomnia, headaches, diarrhea, constipation and lack of appetite.

Psychological dependence may develop from frequent use. The effects of the drug become so psychologically rewarding that the user experiences emotional discomfort when not using the drug.

Death by overdose is not characteristic of the amphetamine user. When a normal user overdoses, it may cause a brain hemorrhage. Individuals with heart disorders may not survive the increased cardiac activity. It is most important to take amphetamines as directed by a physician and to keep them away from those not intended to use them.

(This series is prepared by Bill Weant, substance abuse education consultant with the Tri-County Mental Health Center, 418 East Statesville Ave., Mooresville. If you have a question concerning alcohol or other drugs that you would like answered in a future column, please call 663-3599.)

Turn On Propane And We'll Take Off The Tank Cost

Propane costs much less than electricity so use it every way you can. And now you can save even more because we'll provide the tank and normal installation absolutely free. For economy and energy efficiency, always choose propane.

PROPANE APPLIANCE SALE

Save 20% on our propane heaters, ranges, washers and dryers. Our water heaters are priced at cost! Terms available. Sale and free tank installation ends 9/30/87.

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR FREE GAS RANGE!

PNG Propane Company
4125 Yancey Road • Charlotte, NC
527-6972 • 800-532-6141

More Than 70% Lean
Ground Beef 99¢
Lb.

Land O' Frost Sandwich Meats 39¢
2.5 Oz.

Thorn Apple Valley Sliced Bacon 119¢
12 Oz.

Minute Maid Orange Juice 99¢
64 Oz.

HT Ice Cream 179¢
Half Gal.

Kohler Roast Beef 449¢
Lb.

Coca-Cola Classic, Diet Coke, Tab, Sprite Or Mello Yellow 119¢
Your Choice 2 Ltr.

HT Canned 16-17 Oz. 399¢
Vegetables For

Surf Detergent 149¢
40¢ Off Label 42 Oz.

Purina Grrravy Dog Food 599¢
SAVE \$1.20 20 Lbs.

Maxwell House 199¢
16 Oz. Bag

Florida Avocados 39¢
Ea.

Romaine Lettuce 59¢
Lb.

North Carolina Red Or Golden Delicious Apples 99¢
3 Lbs. For

Bisquick Baking Mix 40 Oz. 1.64	Royal Gelatin 6 Oz. .66	Parsons Ammonia 28 Oz. .52	Spam Luncheon Meat 12 Oz. 1.55
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 32 Oz. 1.24	Empress Pineapple 20 Oz. .69	Kingsford Charcoal 10 Lbs. 2.99	Puffs Facial Tissue 175 Ct. .99
Arm & Hammer Baking Soda 8 Oz. .25	Sun-Maid Raisins 6 Pk. .99	Smucker's Grape Jelly 32 Oz. 1.19	Manzanilla Thrown Mario Stuffed Olives 7 Oz. 1.12
Kellogg's Raisin Bran 11 Oz. 1.30	Brillo Soap Pads 4 Ct. .43	Tropicana Grapefruit Juice 64 Oz. 1.89	Kraft Velveeta & Shells Dinner 12 Oz. 1.24
Prego Spaghetti Sauce 32 Oz. 1.69	Pine Glo Cleaner 28 Oz. .79	Castleberry's Beef Stew 24 Oz. .99	HT Sugar 5 Lbs. 1.55

Pet Corner

Q. My cat has a very strange habit of climbing up on my lap and sucking, yes actually sucking, on my neck. I don't mind it, but she's a pitch black cat and when she did it to one of my guests, he freaked out and said it wasn't normal. Why do you think she does this?

A. Your cat is displaying the sucking instinct, which of course is very strong. If kittens are not suckled by their mother, they must be provided an appropriate substitute until they are old enough to eat. If this is the case, it may also develop a non-nutritional sucking habit that persists in later life. If it doesn't bother you, don't worry about it, but you may want to try to get her to stop if it bothers your guests. Simply push her away each time she does it, until she gets the hint.

Another sucking habit is chewing or biting on the tail. But don't always assume the sucking instinct is the cause. Cats chew on their tails for a number of reasons, including boredom, frustration or infection. (If there is anything wrong with the cat's tail, the cat will often turn on it and attack it as if it were not part of itself. Then what is a minor abrasion may become a festering, bleeding sore.)

Just as a child sucks his thumb, a cat tends to suck when in need of attention and affection. To discourage the habit, try putting an anti-thumb-sucking preparation on the tail.

Q. My cat has not defecated in three days. She does this occasionally, and it worries me. Would it be okay to give her a human constipation remedy?

A. Absolutely not. Many human constipation remedies are too harsh even on humans. In addition, many of these remedies contain styrene which is fatal to the cat. The most common cause of constipation in cats is hair balls, but overfeeding and lack of exercise can also bring it on. If the problem in hair balls, you can give the cat a bit of mineral oil or special hair ball pills.

Mrs. Hagler Dies; Funeral Last Friday

Mrs. Pauline Kerley Hagler, 61-year-old resident of 324 Delburg St., Davidson, died Wednesday morning of last week at the Mercy Hospital in Charlotte.

Born in Mecklenburg County on June 24, 1926, Mrs. Hagler was a daughter of the late Paul and Lena Henderson Kerley.

Surviving are: the husband, Bruce Hagler; one son, Reginald Hagler of Marion; two daughters, Mrs. Rene Powers and Miss Robin Hagler, both of Mooresville; and one brother, James Hagler of Fredericksburg, Va. Three grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Hagler was conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at the Community Baptist Church at Mount Mourne, with the pastor, the Rev. J. H. Speece, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

CABARRUS COUNTY FAIR
COME TO THE FAIR
All Next Week
SEPTEMBER 14-19
A Real Old Time County Fair

FREE Every Night 8:00 P.M.
COUNTRY & WESTERN SHOW

Starring In Person (Every Night All Week)
THE FABULOUS HOLLANDERS
Plus a full array of unusual FREE ACTS — EVERY NIGHT!

AND FARMING PIGS
FARM EXHIBITS
PRIZE CATTLE
ARTS & CRAFTS
FLOWER SHOW

Plus a full array of unusual FREE ACTS — EVERY NIGHT!
AND FARMING PIGS
FARM EXHIBITS
PRIZE CATTLE
ARTS & CRAFTS
FLOWER SHOW

Plus a full array of unusual FREE ACTS — EVERY NIGHT!
AND FARMING PIGS
FARM EXHIBITS
PRIZE CATTLE
ARTS & CRAFTS
FLOWER SHOW

Plus a full array of unusual FREE ACTS — EVERY NIGHT!
AND FARMING PIGS
FARM EXHIBITS
PRIZE CATTLE
ARTS & CRAFTS
FLOWER SHOW

Plus a full array of unusual FREE ACTS — EVERY NIGHT!
AND FARMING PIGS
FARM EXHIBITS
PRIZE CATTLE
ARTS & CRAFTS
FLOWER SHOW



South Iredell High's Student Council Officers

These students are leading the South Iredell High School student body this school year. They are officers of the Student Council. From left are Amber Sloop, treasurer; Krista Alexander, president; and Robin Torrence, secretary. Kim Cloaninger is council vice president.

Counsel On Aging

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

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association periodically publishes a newsletter. In a recent edition of "A.D. Newsletter," Dr. Linda George of the Duke University's Center for the Study of Aging spoke to the difficult role of adult-child caregivers. Today, it is estimated that five to eight million family members—mostly women—are providing care to one or more older adults. George notes that of this group, 40 percent are daughters or daughters-in-law and 50 percent are spouses. Because special attention is now being given to this very important role of caregiver, research is beginning to document that family caregivers, especially adult-child caregivers, are at risk of developing or experiencing several kinds of problems. These problems could include: financial difficulties, lack of time to participate in social and recreational activities, physical health problems, and emotional problems. These problems can be as serious as tension, stress, grief and feelings of being overwhelmed.

George divides adult-child caregivers, especially those serving family members with Alzheimer's Disease, into two major groups: primary caregivers and secondary caregivers. Primary caregivers are the folks who have the major responsibility for a demented older adult. Most probably, this caregiver lives with the patient and provides nearly full-time care. Adult-children are most likely to fill the role as secondary caregivers. In all likelihood, the primary caregiver experiences a greater total burden than the secondary caregiver. However, the adult-child or secondary caregiver may have some additional resources available. Labeled by George as the "sandwich generation," these

caregivers must also struggle with the demands of their own children and perhaps a job. These competing demands can lead to feelings of guilt. Unfortunately, it is a vicious circle. Sometimes the secondary caregiver feels guilty about ignoring his or her own family while caring for a demented parent. Conversely, while spending time with his or her family, this caregiver feels guilty about not being with the demented patient.

George suggests several steps that may help caregivers deal with this tremendous burden. It is most important, she writes, that caregivers learn to recognize that there are things they can do. Feeling overwhelmed may be a signal that it is time for the caregiver to do something for himself. Her suggestions follow: 1) "Stop for a while" and think about your priorities. What can you change? How can you lighten the load between family, work, and caregiving responsibilities? 2) Participation in support groups may provide an opportunity to share and work through some of the negative feelings as well as to obtain practical information from others in a similar situation. 3) All caregivers need time away from caregiving.

George divides adult-child caregivers, especially those serving family members with Alzheimer's Disease, into two major groups: primary caregivers and secondary caregivers. Primary caregivers are the folks who have the major responsibility for a demented older adult. Most probably, this caregiver lives with the patient and provides nearly full-time care. Adult-children are most likely to fill the role as secondary caregivers. In all likelihood, the primary caregiver experiences a greater total burden than the secondary caregiver. However, the adult-child or secondary caregiver may have some additional resources available. Labeled by George as the "sandwich generation," these

Shepherd Community News

By MRS. HELEN R. KEICHE

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Ralph Heston on September 10; Mrs. Mitchell (Susan) Bell and Miss Ruth Ketchie on September 13; Keever Kennedy on Sept. 14; and Grady Mundy on Sept. 15.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Carrier on their wedding anniversary on September 9.

—Best wishes also to Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Etchison on their wedding anniversary on September 15.

—There will be a Church Building Workday on September 12 beginning at 8:00 a.m. there will be storm windows to install and other insulations. These materials are being furnished by Duke Endowment.

Energy Department at no cost. We need lots of help, so mark your calendar and come. Men and ladies are needed.

—The children of Mr. & Mrs. Shuford Wiggins request the pleasure of your company at a Reception to celebrate the Fortieth Anniversary of their parents on Sunday September 13, 1987 from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Vanderburg United Methodist Church, no gifts please.

—Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Miss Mattie Lambert of Catawba Ave., Mooresville who died Saturday at Alexander County Hospital in Taylorsville. Funeral services were held Tuesday Sept. 1 at 4:00 p.m. at

E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel with Rev. John Duvall officiating. Burial followed at Greenwood Memorial Park. May God comfort and sustain each of you in your bereavement.

VIDEO WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Complete Coverage
For One Low Price
Still Photography Also
IDEAL PHOTOGRAPHY
663-1323 or 545-1912

Southern States
Labor Day Now thru September 12
Saleabration

Home Insect Spray or Flea & Tick Killer
128 oz.
Your Choice
our sale price \$6.99
Sug. Reg. 12.99
Southern States mail-in rebate .2.00
final cost 4.99
LIMIT \$4.00 REFUND PER HOUSEHOLD

Top Soil
40 lb. bag
our sale price .40
mfr. rebate .40
double rebate .40
final cost .00
Sug. Reg. 2.49

Potting Soil
40 lb. bag
our sale price .29
mfr. rebate .40
double rebate .40
final cost .09
Sug. Reg. 2.99

Feeder's Select Wild Bird Food
16 lb. #102-98028
3.99 Sug. Reg. 5.49

Big Savings on Big Red Food
All Big Red Products are 100% complete and nutritionally balanced.
Big Red Nuggets \$2.50 OFF/Bag
Sug. Reg. 12.49

DIP YOUR DOGS FREE! Dog Dipping Day Saturday, Sept. 13, 1987

Save \$10 Redwood Bird Feeder
Holds 7 lbs. of most any bird food.
Easily filled with slide-up roof.
#102-01843
10.99 Sug. Reg. 20.99

Sunflower Seed
10 lb. #102-01062
3.99 Sug. Reg. 6.49

APPLES Pick Your Own
Ripening Order: McIntosh - Jonathan - Yorks
Delicious - Golden - Stayman - Rome
Winesap - Granny Smith
Open Every Day 9:00 a.m. 'til 7:00 p.m.
LOWER LITTLE RIVER ORCHARD
Telephone (704) 632-3166
4 miles west of Taylorsville, 1 mile north of Mt. Harman Baptist Church, Take Hwy. 90 west from Taylorsville towards Lenoir. Turn right on first paved road west of Size Lumber Co. Follow signs to orchard.

405 Oak Street Mooresville 664-5036
Quality for Everyone

Exciting Year Begins For Students At Lincoln School Of Technology

By JACKIE CLOUTMAN

All eyes are on the Lincoln County School of Technology, especially those of 160 East Lincoln Senior High School students who enrolled last spring.

For them, the excitement is just beginning. Ahead for these students is an experience in a revolutionary concept in education that will give them job skills and the advantage in industry's workplace. For the county, the school offers great potential for attracting industry.

Dr. Stephen Canipe is principal of the centralized vocational school. He said the concept was discussed in 1978. A proposal asking for funds from the Tinklen Foundation in Ohio was submitted, but Tinklen, which has a major manufacturing plant in Lincoln, wasn't interested.

Then, local educators and community leaders hired the Research Triangle Institute to study the proposition and come up with a basic plan. What resulted was a suggested, centrally-located facility accessible to students from each of the three county high schools.

The building also would be Lincoln County's Gaston College campus, and it would reflect the growing trend toward the two-year specialized degree.

The proposal was accepted and the Tinklen Foundation donated about \$1 million to the project. The county's Tinklen Company donated land and building for the project.

Gaston College and Lincoln County school provided \$500,000 worth of equipment for the school. Ten county-businesses, financial institutions and industries supported the project with donations of \$15,000 each. Classrooms were named after these benefactors in appreciation.

But the whole story of industry's participation hasn't been told. A steering committee made up of local business people was formed. The Vocational Improvement Program helped develop an up-to-date curriculum using new and easily modified for future use.

Altogether, Canipe estimates private participation at \$1.5 million in money and time.

"I'm extremely pleased with everything that has been done here at the school," said Canipe. "The facility is wonderful and everyone involved in the development process was fantastic. We think the school is going to provide an opportunity for all the students involved."

A unique partnership has been formed among three community components. Gaston College is

providing materials, equipment and instructors. High school students have the opportunity to get high school and college credit at the same time in some of the courses being taught at LOST.

In addition, Gaston College will offer college transfer classes, vocational classes, Adult Basic Education and General Equivalency Diploma programs. Short courses and seminars will be set up to meet the needs of local business and industry.

Gaston programs will be offered during the day and at night.

Another of the partners, the Economic Development Commission, has as its goal attracting industry to the county and expanding existing industry. The commission will bring potential clients to visit LOST because it is unique and a valuable tool in recruiting high-tech business.

The Lincoln County school system is the third partner. Juniors and seniors from West Lincoln, Lincoln, and East Lincoln will use the facility.

The environment of the school is much like a manufacturing plant. The three educational components will work together to actually produce a marketable item. Every aspect of the product will be taught, from employment procedures to manufacturing to accounting to marketing.

The three educational components

are Health and Human Technologies, Business and Marketing Technologies, and Industrial Technologies. Canipe said 444 high school students are enrolled in courses ranging from computer science to auto mechanics.

Though a tremendous amount of money has been spent and work has been accomplished, Canipe is looking for another \$150,000 to equip a tele-communication system for broadcasting specialized instruction

from LOST to the three junior high schools and the senior high schools. He is determined to have a state of the vocational arts program.

The General Assembly has endorsed the school, and it has put its money where its endorsement is. The recent session appropriated \$442,000 to LOST.

So, the eyes of all North Carolina are on this unique and challenging educational facility in which all North Carolina has an investment.

ENERGY

By Harriette B. Skaggs
Duke Power Consumer Products Specialist

North and South Carolina are abundant in a wide assortment of produce and other commodities. Many of these products are available fresh almost six months out of the year. By preserving these foods, you can prolong their storage life, making them available year 'round and at an economical price. Common home methods for preserving the shelf life of foods include: Freezing, canning, drying, salting, smoking and preserving.

Freezing is a comparatively simple and convenient method of food preservation. But before you attempt to freeze large quantities of food make sure that your freezer is defrosted and that you have enough space to accommodate the food you want to freeze. A freezer that is three quarters full works most efficiently. Your freezer should be set at zero degrees F. for best results.

When freezing foods for a family, you should allow 5 cubic feet of freezer space for each person. Should you consider buying additional freezer space remember that there are two basic styles of freezer models: upright and chest. They are now available in many sizes. They can be purchased with both manual or frost-free features. Allow a new freezer to cool at least 24 hours before attempting

to freeze food in it.

When you're ready to start freezing you may want to consult one of the several good sources of information on the proper procedures for freezing certain types of foods for the best results. The last paragraph of this article for two examples of reliable sources for food preservation information.

If you are familiar with the basic salting, smoking and preserving of freezing just let this serve as a reminder:

Blanch — do not overcook foods being prepared for freezing.

Freeze fruits, vegetables and meats when they are at their peak of freshness.

Package food for freezing in an airtight wrap or container.

Canning is a more complicated method of preservation. There are two acceptable methods of canning: pressure canning and boiling water bath. Non-acid vegetables and all meats and fish must be pressure canned. The boiling water bath may be used for other types of canned foods, but pressure canning is the safest for all types of canning.

Dried foods demand only one-half to one-sixth the amount of storage as other methods of preservation.

Drying in the sun is not recommended, due to the lack of temperature control throughout the drying process. The conventional oven and microwave oven are more suitable methods for controlling dried food preservation.

The storage life of most dried, salted and canned foods is considerably longer than frozen foods. Dried foods, if properly packaged, may be kept up to two years, salted, sugar-cured and whole peppers may be kept for up to two years. Canned meats, poultry, and vegetables, with the exception of sauerkraut and tomatoes, may be kept up to 18 months. Canned fruit with the exception of citrus fruits, juices and berries, may also be kept for up to 18 months.

July, August and September are peak seasons for most Carolina harvests. Take advantage of low food prices and stock up your freezers and shelves for the upcoming winter. You'll be glad you did!

Contact your local county extension office for information on the proper procedure for freezing, canning, drying and other food preservation methods. "The Joy of Cooking," by Rombauer and Becker, is also a good guide for information.

Dear friends,
End 5 hell
Of all the crisis people confront during a lifetime, none is more traumatic than the death of a spouse. The anguish often is so great that the survivor—usually the wife—ends up immobilized, unable to make basic decisions or build a new life. It is necessary to put the widowed in touch with self-help groups, which aid them in recovering from grief, and rebuilding an active social life.

Respectfully,
(More next week)
C. B. New

NEILL FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
704/663-3939
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

Confused by NEW tax laws? Learn about them from H&R Block.

America's Finest Income Tax Course
Learning income taxes now could offer you money-making opportunities and save you money on your return at tax time.
Enroll today! Classes start Sept. 17

H&R BLOCK
For More Information
CALL NOW
664-2920
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
134 N. Main Street, Mooresville

EXTRA LOW PRICES!
FOOD LION
USDA Choice Beef
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK Boneless \$3.98 Lb.
Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, September 13, 1987.
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities On All Items.

USDA Choice Family Pack CUBE STEAK \$1.98 Lb.
Fresh Baking POTATOES \$1.99 15 Lb. Bag

CHICKEN BREASTS \$1.28 Lb.
EASTERN PEACHES 29¢ Lb.
Red, White Seedless Or BLUE GRAPES/ Fresh California Plums Or NECTARINES 79¢ Lb.

Wise Snacks \$1.29
7.5 Oz. - Cottage Fry, BBQ Cottage Fry, Home Fries/7 Oz. - No Salt Cottage Fry, Sour Cream Cottage Fry

Coors Beer \$5.39
Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.

Milwaukee's Best \$3.49
Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & Lt.

2 Liter Pepsi Cola \$1.19
Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi-Free \$1.25

EXTRA LOW PRICES ... Everyday

Food Lion Mushrooms 2/89¢
4 Oz. - Pieces & Stems

Potato Chips 69¢
8 Oz. - Food Lion Reg./Ripple

Cinnamon Rolls 99¢
16 Oz. - Merico Classic

Food Lion Parmesan \$1.89
8 Oz. - Grated

Hi-C Hi-C Drinks \$1.99
9 Pack - Assorted

Pudding Cups 99¢
Del Monte 4 Pack - Assorted Flavors

Butter-Me-Nots 2/99¢
9.5 Oz. - Reg./Gran Biscuits

Banquet Entrees \$1.59
2 Lb. Frozen - Salisbury Steak/Turkey/Charbroil Beef Patties

Bounty Towels 79¢
Large Roll - Assorted/Designer

Dawn Dish Detergent 99¢
22 Oz. - Aloe Oil

Yes Liquid Detergent \$1.99
64 Oz.

Naturally Good 5/\$1
8 Oz. Cat Food - Beef-Liver/Tuna/Liver-Catfish

530 PLAZA DRIVE, MOORESVILLE
NORTHWOOD VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

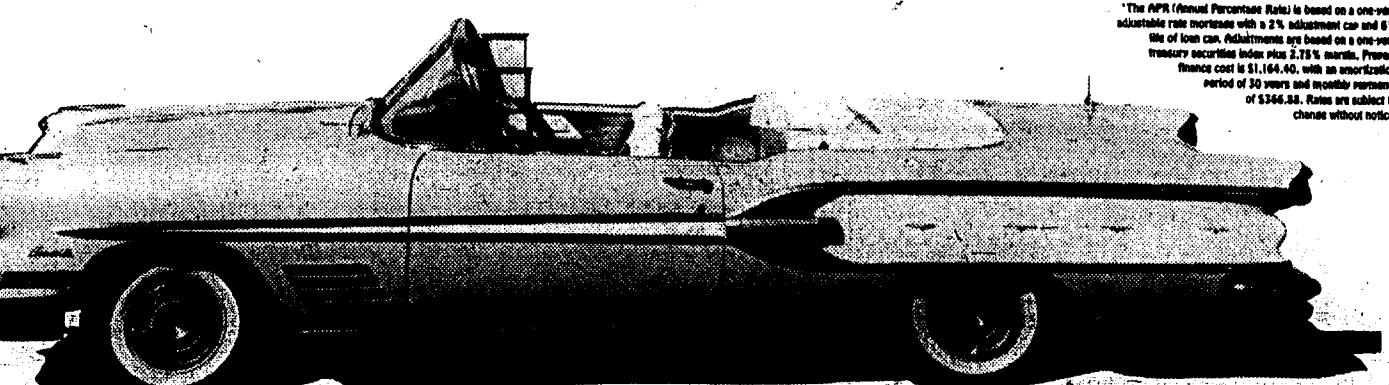
We Want To Lend You Our Convertible!

Drive our convertible home. That's the **Convertible Mortgage** from Citizens Federal Savings & Loan. "Your Mortgage Lending Specialists" are now offering the **newest, most flexible mortgage available**. We call it the **Convertible Mortgage**.

What is a Convertible Mortgage?

It's a way to save money and build equity quicker without high closing costs or loan restrictions. Here's how it works:

1. First, you secure your adjustable loan at the current interest rate.
2. After just one year - you can convert your loan to the fixed rate if that's to your advantage.
3. The conversion privilege is good anytime after one year for the life of the mortgage. The cost for conversion can be much lower than refinancing again - only 1% of the outstanding balance!



When do you secure a Convertible Mortgage?

NOW! While our interest rates are low. This gives you the option to convert as the rates change.

Here are the current rates: **8.00% 9.588% APR***

Call or come see us today for more details. Let "Your Mortgage Lending Specialists" help you drive a convertible home!

CITIZENS FEDERAL Savings & Loan
Your Mortgage Lending Specialists

20723 Torrence Chapel Road
Suite 204
Cornelius, NC 28031
892-7931

An Equal Housing Lender
Member FDIC

Soil Tests Needed For Feed Crops

Forage crops are produced on thousands of acres in North Carolina each year. Production of high yielding forages is an essential part of any successful livestock operation. To promote high yielding and good quality forages, Richard Rhodes, agronomist with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, stresses the importance of soil testing.

Soil testing provides a means by which farmers can identify and correct soil fertility problems prior to planting. This is especially important for the perennial forages such as alfalfa, fescue and others which may be in production for several years.

If lime or phosphorus is needed and is not applied and thoroughly incorporated prior to seeding, forage quality and yield can suffer. Even when these materials are top dressed later.

This limited response to surface applications of lime and phosphorus is due to the fact that there is very little downward movement of these materials into the root zone on most soils. Rhodes said that even though surface applications of lime and phosphorus are less effective, they should still be made when called for by soil testing. Neglecting to do so can result in a greater reduction of yield and quality.

Farmers planning to establish or renovate forage fields this fall should take soil samples immediately. Correcting fertility problems prior to planting will pay big benefits in future forage yields.

Dove Hunters Beware Of Phone Lines

Dove season opened Saturday and, at the same time, an annual concern arose for officials at Alltel Carolina. This year, Alltel is asking area hunters for help in keeping service lines in good working condition.

"Our problem is a lot of hunters like to shoot at birds that are sitting on telephone lines," John Neill, Alltel vice president of operations for the Mooreville area, said. "Whether they hit the bird or not, they usually hit our lines and that can disrupt service for a great number of customers."

"We have a lot of people in remote areas who are heavily dependent on telephone service for medical emergency services," Neill added. "When one of our lines is damaged, it can put those people in a bad position."

"We would just ask that the hunters think twice before shooting at birds near any telephone equipment," Neill said.

Walter Kurley Laid To Rest Last Sunday

Walter Wilson Kurley, 58-year-old resident of Statesville, route 11, died Friday of last week at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville following a short illness.

Born in Iredell County on Dec. 27, 1928, Mr. Kurley was a son of the late William and Callie Lambert Kurley.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Drucilla Tessner Kurley; two sons, Michael Kurley of Bethlehem and Ray Seamon of Troutman; four daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Reavis of Troutman, Mrs. Linda Anderson of Statesville, route 11, Mrs. Glenda Richardson of Statesville, route 4, and Mrs. Jeanne Fox of Taylorville, route 5; two brothers, Henry Clay Kurley of Statesville and Jack Kurley of Cleveland; and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Lambert and Mrs. Carrie Bell Muse, both of Statesville and Mrs. Magie York of Statesville, route 13. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Kurley were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Westmoreland Chapel of Bunch-Johnson Funeral Home in Statesville, with the Rev. Mitchell Rasmussen and the Rev. Joe Dellinger officiating. Burial was in the South River Baptist Church cemetery.

NOW OPEN
J & G
Beauty Supply Shoppe
106 S. Main St.
Davidson, NC
892-8239
Located between 1st Union & M & M Soda Shop, Hwy. 115.
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30; Sat. 9:30-5:00
James & Gloria Kern,
Owners & Operators

It's our 22nd Anniversary SALE

3 Liter
COKE
99¢

Free!
Balloons!
Lollipops!

GE Remote Control 26" Color TV STEREO

- Neo-Vision® picture system
- Wireless remote control
- Auto-color system
- While they last!

Reg. \$49.95
Sale Price

\$639.44



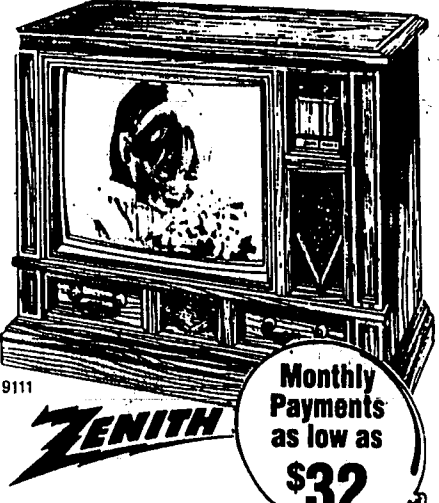
Monthly
Payments
as low as
\$28

27" Remote Control Zenith Television

- Chromacolor contrast picture tube
- 178 Channel electronic tuning
- 100% Modular reliable chassis
- Classic pecan

Sale Price

\$688.44



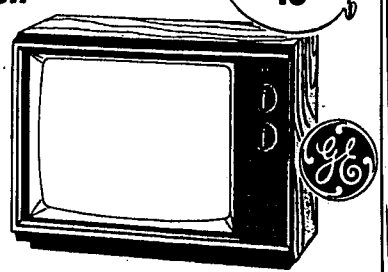
Monthly
Payments
as low as
\$32

19" GE Color Television

- High contrast picture tube
- Automatic frequency control
- Versatile oak finish

Anniversary
Special!

\$268.44

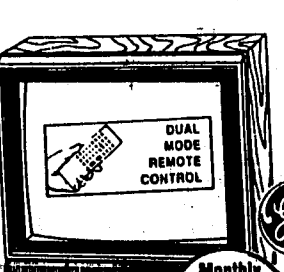


20" GE Remote Control Color TV

- Dual mode remote control
- On-screen channel display with last channel viewed
- 147 channel cable capability
- Auto programming

Anniversary
Special!

\$388.44

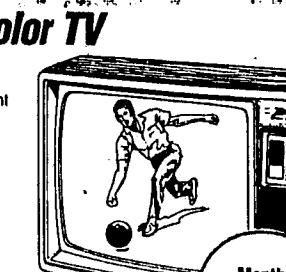


Zenith 19" Color TV

- Remote Control
- 19" Diagonal Measurement
- Zenith Quality

Anniversary
Special!

\$349.44



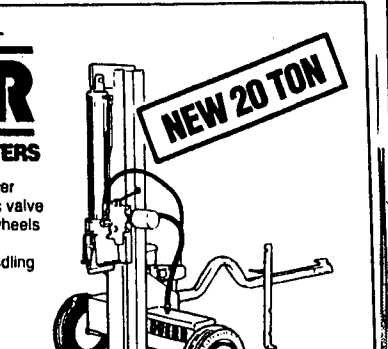
Monthly
Payments
as low as
\$21

DUERR VERTICAL LOGSPLITTERS

- automatic stuck wood remover
- 20 ton tons • filler • automatic valve
- reinforced beam • highway wheels
- adjustable wedge plates
- balanced beam for easy handling

Special Purchase

\$848.00



PRE-SEASON SAVINGS!

Trade-In and Trade-Up To ...
WE WILL TAKE ANY BRAND KEROSENE HEATER, IN ANY CONDITION, IN TRADE!

This is your opportunity to move up to a Toyostove Portable Kerosene Heater and save, too. Bring your old style of kerosene heating up to date with the latest in Toyostove technology.

YOUR OLD HEATER IS WORTH A MINIMUM OF ... **\$25*** IN TRADE

... when you purchase any model Toyostove Double Clean® Heater.

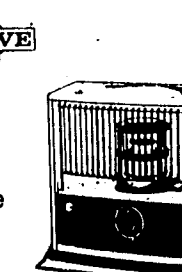
PLUS ... YOUR OLD HEATER IS WORTH A MINIMUM OF 10¢ IN TRADE ... when you purchase any model Toyostove White Clean® Heater.

\$138.44



TOYOSTOVE

\$148.44



GOOD YEAR

Steel Belted Radials For Imports & Small U.S. Cars

\$35.44

\$37.44

\$39.44

\$40.95

\$42.95

\$44.95

\$46.95

\$48.95

\$50.95

\$52.95

\$54.95

\$56.95

\$58.95

\$60.95

\$62.95

\$64.95

\$66.95

\$68.95

\$70.95

\$72.95

\$74.95

\$76.95

\$78.95

\$80.95

\$82.95

\$84.95

\$86.95

\$88.95

\$90.95

\$92.95

\$94.95

\$96.95

\$98.95

\$100.95

\$102.95

\$104.95

\$106.95

\$108.95

\$110.95

\$112.95

\$114.95

\$116.95

\$118.95

\$120.95

\$122.95

\$124.95

\$126.95

\$128.95

\$130.95

\$132.95

\$134.95

\$136.95

\$138.95

\$140.95

\$142.95

\$144.95

\$146.95

\$148.95

\$150.95

\$152.95

\$154.95

\$156.95

\$158.95

\$160.95

\$162.95

\$164.95

\$166.95

\$168.95

\$170.95

\$172.95

\$174.95

\$176.95

\$178.95

\$180.95

\$182.95

\$184.95

\$186.95

\$188.95

\$190.95

\$192.95

\$194.95

\$196.95

\$198.95

\$200.95

\$202.95

\$204.95

\$206.95

\$208.95

\$210.95

\$212.95

\$214.95

\$216.95

\$218.95

\$220.95

\$222.95

\$224.95

\$226.95

\$228.95

\$230.95

\$232.95

\$234.95

\$236.95

\$238.95

\$240.95

\$242.95

\$244.95

\$246.95

\$248.95

\$250.95

\$252.95

\$254.95

\$256.95

\$258.95

\$260.95

\$262.95

\$264.95

\$266.95

\$268.95

\$270.95

\$272.95

\$274.95

\$276.95

\$278.95

\$280.95

\$282.95

\$284.95

\$286.95

\$288.95

\$290.95

\$292.95

\$294.95

\$296.95

\$298.95

\$300.95

\$302.95

\$304.95

\$306.95

\$308.95

\$310.95

\$312.95

\$314.95

\$316.95

\$318.95

\$320.95

\$322.95

\$324.95

\$326.95

\$328.95

\$330.95

\$332.95

\$334.95

\$336.95

\$338.95

\$340.95

\$342.95

\$344.95

\$346.95

\$348.95

\$350.95

\$352.95

\$354.95

\$356.95

\$358.95

\$360.95

\$362.95

\$364.95

\$366.95

\$368.95

INSIDE TV

BY CHRIS COLBY

CLOSEUPS: You'll be seeing Amanda Blake reprising her role as Miss Kitty when *Gunslinger* airs again on CBS, but what you won't be seeing is her San Fernando Valley home which is a heaven for dogs, cats and birds. A true animal lover, Amanda also maintains a breeding farm in Arizona for the preservation of cheetahs, and she's looking to add a few llamas. "They are so gentle and loving," she explains, "and they're becoming quite popular." Bruce Boxleitner wasn't too happy about conditions on a South Pacific island where he filmed *Angels in Green* for CBS. "There were mosquitoes beyond belief, and the largest cockroaches I've ever seen," he said. "And it was very isolated. No newspapers, radio or television." Being an actor sometimes isn't always fun and games. *Dennis the Menace* is coming back to the tube, this time with a younger Dennis and a completely new cast. The producers, however, would like to have had Gloria Henry who played Dennis' mother in the original series come back as Mrs. Wilson, the wife of the neighbor whom Dennis harasses. BUT! Gloria looked too young and too chic and not at all like the original Mrs. Wilson, and she wasn't about to put on pounds to make her look the part. Dom DeLuise loves to eat, which is evident, and food will play a major part in his new syndicated series *The Dom DeLuise Show*. He will give recipes and talk about food in many episodes. Says DeLuise, "All of the food in our kitchen is real. Our refrigerator on the set could feed two dozen people." During a recent taping, an assistant instructor asked DeLuise, "Wouldn't you like to get my class?" Dom replied, "No, because if I do, I go to jail."

WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM - **CINEMAX MOVIE:** "To Live and Die in L.A." (CC) A government agent goes undercover to find a counterfeiter after his partner is killed in the line of duty. William L. Peterson, William Dane. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - **HBO MOVIE:** "The Park Is Mine" (CC) One man tries to take the park from the hands of the other. Tommy Lee Jones, Helen Shaver. 1985. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - **SHOWTIME MOVIE:** "Bill Cosby - 'Himself' Playman Bill Cosby looks at the humorous side of marriage, childhood and family life in this concert film taped in Ontario in 1985. Bill Cosby. 1982. Rated PG.

10:00 PM - **CBS:** *ERASERHEAD* A woman, annoyed by a Peeping Tom, and a psychotic killer kill the Equalizer for his freedom and their lives. Mike Norris, Steve Durham, David Coburn. 1980. Rated R.

10:00 PM - **HBO MOVIE:** "Born American" (CC) A star hockey player becomes involved with the impoverished mother of a child who had attempted to commit suicide. (60 min.) (R)

10:00 PM - **ABC:** *THE 25th ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE* (CC) A young American cross the Soviet border during a hunting expedition and find themselves fighting for their freedom and their lives. Mike Norris, Steve Durham, David Coburn. 1980. Rated R.

10:00 PM - **SHOWTIME MOVIE:** "Legal Eagles" (CC) Two Manhattan attorneys employ some unorthodox methods to prove the innocence of their client, an avant-garde artist accused of murder. Robert Redford, Debra Winger, Daryl Hannah. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - **ABC:** *GOOD EVENING AMERICA* (CC) Nighttime version of "Good Morning America" with Charles Gibson, Kathleen Sullivan and Joan Lunden. Also, celebrity interviews, news reports, Steve Ball on the Pope's visit to the United States. (60 min.)

THURSDAY

8:00 PM - **NBC:** *COSBY SHOW* (CC) Cliff tries to help his friends to lunch. (R) (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - **CINEMAX:** *CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES: ELVIS '56* A profile of Elvis Presley, whose credits in 1956 included "Heartbreak Hotel," "Don't Be Cruel," and "Hound Dog," and his first of 33 motion pictures, "Love Me Tender." Also, features clips of his TV appearances. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - **SHOWTIME MOVIE:** "Thunder Alley" An Arizona farm youth aspiring to be a rock star finds himself caught in the fast rhythms of country music. Roger Wilson, Leti Garrett, Jill Schoelen. 1985. Rated R.

9:00 PM - **ABC:** *THE POPE IN AMERICA* (CC) Bill Blakemore examines the issues facing Pope John Paul II as he begins a 10-day visit to the United States. (60 min.)

9:00 PM - **CBS:** *THE CATHOLICS IN AMERICA* (CC) Correspondents Bruce Morton, Leti Garrett, Richard Roth and Mark Phillips report on the state of the Catholic Church in America. Anchored by Dan Rutherford. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - **NBC:** *CHEERS* (CC) Repeat of the fourth season episode, "Piano take those fast feet toward the altar... or do they?" (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - **ABC:** *20/20* (CC) Scheduled, controversial, and in-depth development training used in corporate America. (60 min.)

FRIDAY

8:00 PM - **NBC:** *THE 25th ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE* (CC) A young American cross the Soviet border during a hunting expedition and find themselves fighting for their freedom and their lives. Mike Norris, Steve Durham, David Coburn. 1980. Rated R.

8:00 PM - **HBO MOVIE:** "Back to the Future" (CC) A time machine transports a teenager back to the period when his parents were in high school. Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - **SHOWTIME MOVIE:** "Ruthless People" A husband's scheme to get rid of his rich wife backfires when she is kidnapped before he can carry out the plan. Danny DeVito, Betty Miller, Judge Reinhold. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - **NBC:** *HUNTER* (REP TO REAGAN'S SPEECH) (CC) Hunter and McCall uncover a Soviet plot to relocate secret agents in the United States. (A 5-minute message from President Reagan follows). (60 min.) (In Stereo)

SUNDAY

8:00 PM - **CBS:** *SUMMER PLAYHOUSE* Drama Pilot. A Boston doctor (James Naughton) leaves the city and becomes involved in the problems of a town torn by a violent land dispute. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - **HBO MOVIE:** "Bluffing It" (CC) A middle-aged factory foreman is forced to reject a promotion rather than admit that he is illiterate. Dennis Weaver, Cleavant Derricks, Janet Carroll. 1987. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - **CBS:** *MOVIE: 'Nobody's Child'* (CC) After spending 20 years in various institutions, a young woman struggles to overcome her mental illness. Mario Thomas, Ray Baker, Caroline Kura. 1986. (R)

9:00 PM - **NBC:** *PRIVATE EYE* PREMIERE Crime drama. Michael Woods stars as Detective Jack Cleary, fighting crime in Los Angeles. Tonight, a streetwise partner (Joel Brody) helps Cleary find his brother's murderer. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

MONDAY

8:00 PM - **CBS:** *FRANK'S PLACE* PREMIERE Comedy. A Northern college professor inherits a New Orleans restaurant. Tonight: Frank Parrish (Tim Reid) encounters his new employees. With Daphne Maxwell Reid.

9:00 PM - **NBC:** *MOVIE: 'Irreconcilable Differences'* (CC) A nine-year-old girl tries to divorce herself from her self-involved parents. Ryan O'Neal, Shelley Long, Drew Barrymore. 1984. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - **CBS:** *CAGNEY & LACEY* (CC) Fifth-season finale. Cagney's despondency over her father's death, coupled with Lacey's emergence as a hero, places a strain on their longtime friendship. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (R)

TUESDAY

8:00 PM - **ABC:** *WHO'S THE BOSS?* (CC) (R) (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - **CBS:** *HUSTON KNIGHTS* SEASON PREMIERE Comedy. Linda and LaFama come to the aid of a blind woman who was assaulted. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - **CINEMAX MOVIE:** "Carnegie" The second owner of a vast cattle ranch, looks horns with a powerful and unscrupulous businessman who is determined to dominate the entire region. John Wayne, Forrest Tucker, Christopher George. 1970. Rated G.

8:00 PM - **HBO MOVIE:** "Reno Williams: The Entrepreneur Begins" (CC) A former New York cop is lured into a super-secret government organization to prevent an oil industrialist from developing a deadly weapon. Fred Ward, Joel Grey, Wilford Brimley. 1985. Rated PG-13.

CONVERSATION Preview

HERE'S WHAT'S GOOD THIS WEEK ON T.V.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM - **CBS:** *CBS REPORTS: THE IN THE RED* Blues Correspondents Lesley Stahl and Robert Krulwich examine America's enormous deficit. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - **CINEMAX MOVIE:** "To Live and Die in L.A." (CC) A government agent goes undercover to find a counterfeiter after his partner is killed in the line of duty. William L. Peterson, William Dane. 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - **HBO MOVIE:** "The Park Is Mine" (CC) One man tries to take the park from the hands of the other. Tommy Lee Jones, Helen Shaver. 1985. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - **SHOWTIME MOVIE:** "Bill Cosby - 'Himself' Playman Bill Cosby looks at the humorous side of marriage, childhood and family life in this concert film taped in Ontario in 1985. Bill Cosby. 1982. Rated PG.

10:00 PM - **CBS:** *ERASERHEAD* A woman, annoyed by a Peeping Tom, and a psychotic killer kill the Equalizer for his freedom and their lives. Mike Norris, Steve Durham, David Coburn. 1980. Rated R.

10:00 PM - **HBO MOVIE:** "Born American" (CC) A star hockey player becomes involved with the impoverished mother of a child who had attempted to commit suicide. (60 min.) (R)

10:00 PM - **ABC:** *THE 25th ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE* (CC) A young American cross the Soviet border during a hunting expedition and find themselves fighting for their freedom and their lives. Mike Norris, Steve Durham, David Coburn. 1980. Rated R.

10:00 PM - **SHOWTIME MOVIE:** "Legal Eagles" (CC) Two Manhattan attorneys employ some unorthodox methods to prove the innocence of their client, an avant-garde artist accused of murder. Robert Redford, Debra Winger, Daryl Hannah. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - **ABC:** *GOOD EVENING AMERICA* (CC) Nighttime version of "Good Morning America" with Charles Gibson, Kathleen Sullivan and Joan Lunden. Also, celebrity interviews, news reports, Steve Ball on the Pope's visit to the United States. (60 min.)

THURSDAY

8:00 PM - **NBC:** *COSBY SHOW* (CC) Cliff tries to help his friends to lunch. (R) (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - **CINEMAX:** *CRAZY ABOUT THE MOVIES: ELVIS '56* A profile of Elvis Presley, whose credits in 1956 included "Heartbreak Hotel," "Don't Be Cruel," and "Hound Dog," and his first of 33 motion pictures, "Love Me Tender." Also, features clips of his TV appearances. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - **SHOWTIME MOVIE:** "Thunder Alley" An Arizona farm youth aspiring to be a rock star finds himself caught in the fast rhythms of country music. Roger Wilson, Leti Garrett, Jill Schoelen. 1985. Rated R.

9:00 PM - **ABC:** *THE POPE IN AMERICA* (CC) Bill Blakemore examines the issues facing Pope John Paul II as he begins a 10-day visit to the United States. (60 min.)

9:00 PM - **CBS:** *THE CATHOLICS IN AMERICA* (CC) Correspondents Bruce Morton, Leti Garrett, Richard Roth and Mark Phillips report on the state of the Catholic Church in America. Anchored by Dan Rutherford. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - **NBC:** *CHEERS* (CC) Repeat of the fourth season episode, "Piano take those fast feet toward the altar... or do they?" (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - **ABC:** *20/20* (CC) Scheduled, controversial, and in-depth development training used in corporate America. (60 min.)

FRIDAY

8:00 PM - **NBC:** *THE 25th ANNUAL PUTNAM COUNTY SPELLING BEE* (CC) A young American cross the Soviet border during a hunting expedition and find themselves fighting for their freedom and their lives. Mike Norris, Steve Durham, David Coburn. 1980. Rated R.

8:00 PM - **HBO MOVIE:** "Back to the Future" (CC) A time machine transports a teenager back to the period when his parents were in high school. Michael J. Fox, Christopher Lloyd, Lea Thompson. 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - **SHOWTIME MOVIE:** "Ruthless People" A husband's scheme to get rid of his rich wife backfires when she is kidnapped before he can carry out the plan. Danny DeVito, Betty Miller, Judge Reinhold. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - **NBC:** *HUNTER* (REP TO REAGAN'S SPEECH) (CC) Hunter and McCall uncover a Soviet plot to relocate secret agents in the United States. (A 5-minute message from President Reagan follows). (60 min.) (In Stereo)

SUNDAY

8:00 PM - **CBS:** *SUMMER PLAYHOUSE* Drama Pilot. A Boston doctor (James Naughton) leaves the city and becomes involved in the problems of a town torn by a violent land dispute. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - **HBO MOVIE:** "Bluffing It" (CC) A middle-aged factory foreman is forced to reject a promotion rather than admit that he is illiterate. Dennis Weaver, Cleavant Derricks, Janet Carroll. 1987. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - **CBS:** *MOVIE: 'Nobody's Child'* (CC) After spending 20 years in various institutions, a young woman struggles to overcome her mental illness. Mario Thomas, Ray Baker, Caroline Kura. 1986. (R)

9:00 PM - **NBC:** *PRIVATE EYE* PREMIERE Crime drama. Michael Woods stars as Detective Jack Cleary, fighting crime in Los Angeles. Tonight, a streetwise partner (Joel Brody) helps Cleary find his brother's murderer. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

PIE IN THE SKY PIZZA

125-2 N. Main St. (Behind Magic Rentals) Mooresville Mon.-Thurs. 11 AM-10 PM Fri. & Sat. 11 AM-12 Midnight Sunday 5-10 PM

Now Delivering
SUN.-THURS. 5-9:30 PM
FRI.-SAT. 5-11:00 PM
WITHIN A FIVE MILE RADIUS

PHONE IN OR TO-GO ORDERS WELCOME
663-7189

Dairy Queen
Come In And Try Our Sensational New...
BLIZZARDS
And Our Oldies But Goodies:
SUNDAES MILKSHAKES BANANA SPLITS CONES—Dipped in Chocolate.

G & S Contracting
Hwy. 150 at U.S. 21—Mooresville
663-7132
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30
Saturday 9-1

NORTH MECKLENBURG PLUMBING & CO APPLIANCES
Keep Cool With Our White Westinghouse SUMMER Shopping Spree

KING OF PIZZA
WHO YOU GONNA CALL?
HUNTERVILLE—PHONE 704/875-1656
DIRECTLY ACROSS FROM HUNTERVILLE BUS. PARK

Lakeside Cable TV ... Something for everyone.

Premium Programming
HBO
Cinemax
SHOWTIME

Home Box Office
Great Movies are Just the Beginning! For the Home Box Office...
...exclusive...
...exclusive...
...exclusive...

HOME TEAM SPORTS
Is Now Seen On CHANNEL 20

USA Cable Network
Features a package of 400 sporting events annually including...
...exclusive...
...exclusive...
...exclusive...

WFSB-Channel 17-Atlanta
Features...
...exclusive...
...exclusive...
...exclusive...

PFL Satellite Network
Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, the PFL Club and PFL Satellite Network offer...
...exclusive...
...exclusive...
...exclusive...

Lifetime
4 hours of "better living" programming offering health, science and medical features...
...exclusive...
...exclusive...
...exclusive...

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billed as a programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents.

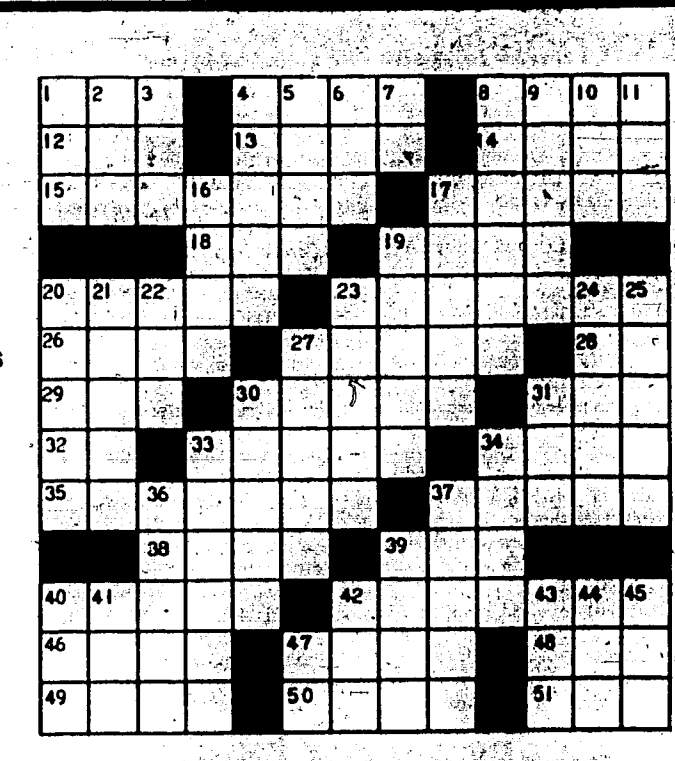
CALL TODAY FOR INSTALLATION OR MORE INFORMATION

LAKE-SIDE CABLE TV, INC.

420 South Academy St.
372-3816
DAVIDSON/HUNTERVILLE CORNELIUS

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Highest point
 - Slightly hot
 - Stack
 - Be in debt
 - Thought product
 - Real
 - Came in
 - Affirmative reply
 - Fibbed
 - Shipping containers
 - Most difficult
 - Malt beers
 - Grand ladies
 - Toward
 - Negative reply
 - Wounds
 - 2,000 lbs.
 - Indefinite article
 - Walking stick
 - Written messages
 - Thick cords
 - Propels a boat
 - Respectful title
 - Carries
 - Wades in water
 - Great lake
 - Smooth out
 - Cereal grain
 - Browns from the sun
 - 50 Fights
 - Attempt
 - DOWN
 - Foot part
 - Possess
 - Fondle
 - Metal threads
 - Fruit juice drinks
 - Crimson
 - Mother
 - Horses
 - Barter
 - Moral pronoun
 - Moist
 - Seeing organs
 - Employs
 - Cripples
 - Artificial
 - Watercourse
 - Solitary
 - Complete collection
 - Instruments
 - Small rock
 - Musical sounds
 - Entranceways
 - Cooks slowly
 - Faucet
 - Hoards
 - String
 - Railroad car
 - Is carried
 - Wager
 - Epoch
 - Animal's foot
 - Building plot
 - Hearing organ
 - Pippen
 - Father



EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

A Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

C. Webb isn't a physician, but he can offer you examining his clients with a stethoscope. Mr. Webb is a U.S. Department of Agriculture engineer, and his clients are nuts, fruits, and grains. Sometimes these agricultural products are infested with insects that make sounds as they eat. You can't hear the chewing with your ear, but Webb can hear it with a stethoscope. He amplifies the sounds through a loudspeaker, and yes, they can be heard. Webb's system is an experimental system Webb has developed several years ago. It may provide a new way for entomologists to tell if produce is infested with insects. A system ready for commercial use may be a few years away, said Webb, with DA's Agricultural Research Service in Gainesville, Fla. today there is no practical way to tell if produce is infested with insects. Webb is working on a way to check a grapefruit, for example, an inspector has to cut and examine the pulp under a milky glass—destroying the fruit in the process.

Foundation Offers Trees

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving 10 free shade trees to anyone who joins the nonprofit foundation during September. Sugar maple, weeping willow, oak, green ash, Norway spruce, white pine, pin oak, silver maple, tree, river birch, and red maple are given as part of the foundation's campaign to encourage tree planting.

Members

The foundation will give the 10 free trees to members contributing \$10 during September. The six-to-12 inch trees will be shipped this fall between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10 when conditions are right for planting. They will be sent with enclosed planting instructions and are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free by the foundation. To become a member of the foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to ten shade trees, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska, NE 68410, by Sept. 30.

Good service. good price. That's State Farm Insurance.

TOM SAWYER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
408 Plaza Dr. (Near McDonald's)
Mooresville, N.C.
664-4638

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
State Farm Insurance Companies
Farmers Office, Bloomington, Illinois

Buffer Strip Offers Best Pine Beetle Protection

Southern pine beetles rely on pine trees that have been weakened by such things as crowded growing conditions, poor soils, old age and lightning strikes. The extremely dry summer weather in recent years has only complicated matters, causing additional stress to weakened pines. Woodlands in the central and northern piedmont and northern coastal plains are experiencing the most southern pine beetle activity. "However," warns Dr. Jim McGraw, extension forest resources specialist at North Carolina State University, "woodland owners statewide should be checking their pines for pitch tubes and yellowing or red tops." Pitch tubes, white popcorn-size lumps of pine resin, on the trunk are the first sign of a beetle attack. "Unfortunately," McGraw continues, "the thought has dried out the pines in some areas to such an extent that pitch tubes are often not present—on a weakened, beetle-killed tree. Removing a section of bark and looking for the presence of winding S-shaped galleries on the inside surface of the bark is a more positive way of confirming the presence of the southern pine beetle." McGraw advises woodland owners with beetle-killed pines to get them cut and sold as soon as possible before the beetles move to other trees or the wood deteriorates. Cutting and removing attacked

Iredell County Schools Menu

These lunches are planned in all elementary and middle schools in the Iredell County system during the week beginning September 14. Students may choose one meat, two fruits or vegetables, a serving of bread and a carton of milk.

Monday
Chicken fillet on bun; fish fillet; french fries; cole slaw; baked beans; sliced cantaloupe; chilled applesauce; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Tuesday
Fried chicken; hamburger on bun; rice and gravy; squash; green beans; sliced cantaloupe; chilled applesauce; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Wednesday
Pork ribs on bun; spaghetti with meat sauce; tossed salad; french fries; peach cobbler; chilled applesauce; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Thursday
Cheeseburger on bun; lasagna; french fries; lettuce salad; ham; choice of fresh fruit; chilled applesauce; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Friday
Taco's; baked ham; macaroni and cheese; buttered corn; fried okra; choice of fresh fruit; chilled applesauce; school baked roll; choice of milk.

SETZER'S
Watch Repair
Engraving
JEWELRY
WATCHES

Full Denture Service
W. E. Williford, D.D.S., P.A.
General Dentist

Single Denture 75.00 And Up
Upper and Lower Denture 150.00 And Up
Partials 150.00 And Up
Simple Extractions 15.00 And Up

Repairs And Relines
Call For Appointment or Information
704-873-0347
2515 West Front Street
Statesville, N.C. 28677
(Hwy. No. 90 - Turnoff R.R.)
1000 Ft. Off I-40

FORMS & SUPPLY, INC.
FREE MOORESVILLE DELIVERY

PAPERMATE
ONLY \$99/DZ!

FABER-CASTELL
7000

	LIST PRICE	YOUR PRICE
#FS164171 (Black)	11.76	3.96/DZ
#FS164172 (Red)	11.76	3.96/DZ
#FS164173 (Blue)	11.76	3.96/DZ

Call Kathy Melton Toll Free 1-800-532-0335
1733 University Commercial Place
Charlotte, N.C. 28213

OUR 1,095 STOCKHOLDERS WILL ALWAYS BE MORE THAN JUST ANOTHER NUMBER TO US.

To the Bank of Iredell stockholders who shared in our dream of starting a community owned bank we can honestly say you made us what we are today. A \$32 million bank providing loans for homes, businesses, college educations and other worthwhile investments in Iredell County.

To those who missed the Bank's initial stock offering our second offering is in progress and we would be extremely proud to count you among our shareholders.

If that prospect interests you, please call 878-6596. Or visit the Stock Service Center at our main office: 325 East Front Street, Statesville, during normal banking hours.

One word of caution, however. The same spirit that was behind our initial offering is behind our second offering.

So as you can well imagine, the stock sale can't last forever.

FINE PRINT

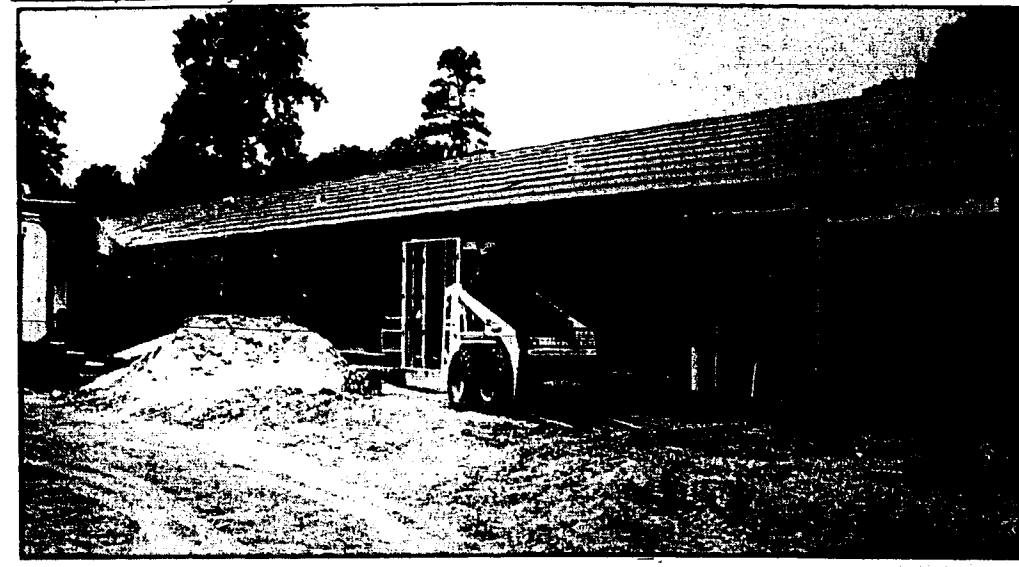
This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy the common stock of the Bank of Iredell. The offering is made only by the offering circular (prospectus). We urge you to read it carefully before you invest.

300,000 shares of common stock are offered at \$8.00 per share. You pay no commission.

THE BANK OF IREDELL
Member FDIC

Ring Remounting, Designing, Rebuilding, And Watch Repair
• TWO CERTIFIED •
• WATCH REPAIRMEN •

175 N. Main
663-3801—Mooresville



The Making Of Brian Center's 40 Rest Home Beds
The Brian Center of Nursing Care at 752 East Center Ave., is adding a wing that will contain 40 rest home beds. Pat Sherrill is administrator of the nine-year-old, 100-bed facility. She said the addition will be ready for use early next year. The center now contains 55 skilled-nursing beds and 45 intermediate-care beds. All existing beds are filled, and the center has a waiting list for their category of care. Sherrill said she also has a waiting list for the rest home beds, and that applications for them now are being taken.

Colors Still Shine At Chapel Hill

Although the light is less intense and the temperatures lower, the parade of color of flowers, leaves, and fruits continues at the N.C. Botanical Garden at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The color started in the early spring with spring ephemerals that bloom before the leaves come out on trees. As the temperatures rise and the light intensifies, a new set of wild flowers, usually larger and showier than the spring plants, replaced them.

A native plant that starts blooming in April and continues sporadically into November is *Chrysanthemum virginicum*, known as green and gold. It is a low-growing native of the central Atlantic region can be found in highly forested areas. More gold or yellow flowering plants appear now. Tall yellow plants include *Helianthus*, the sunflower, which grows from 1 to 6 feet with hairy stems and leaves and bright yellow petals and centers. This plant and other *Helianthus* species are known as *sunflowers*. *Rudbeckia fulgida* also shows its common name, black-eyed Susan, describes its yellow petals with a dark center.

A smaller, composite plant is Maryland golden aster, not as tall as the other plants, but with equally bright yellow flowers. There also are various species of goldenrod with various growing habits—some erect, some spreading. Fall wild flowers aren't always yellow, as seen in the purple cone flower, *Echinacea purpurea*, really more pink than purple, with lavender pink petals and a dark copper center.

The tallest of these fall wild flowers is *Eupatorium fistulosum*, commonly called Joe-Pye-weed.

A girl adopted a stray dog which, a few weeks later, was killed by a car. To cheer her, the grandmother bought her a thoroughbred. But she didn't love him.

"I can't understand you," said the grandmother. "You took a stray dog and loved him. I bought you a fine dog, and you don't care for him."

"But, grandmother," cried the girl, "it's the inside that counts." In dogs and in men, it's the inside that counts.

Sooner or later, what you are on the inside will show through. Looks and lip-service don't reveal the Christian. But love for the Lord and man does.

"Man looks on the outward appearance," says the Bible, "but the Lord looks on the heart."

Trust your health coverage to a name you know

Over 1,300,000 Tarheels have trusted their health care protection to a name they know. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina. Return this coupon today for information about our new low rates.

- Individual
- Family
- Medicare Supplemental

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____

Age (Check one):
☐ Over 65 ☐ Under 65

Mail to: Non-Group and Rural Sales
Blue Cross and Blue Shield
of North Carolina
P.O. Box 2291
Durham, NC 27702-2291

Chamber Calendar Lists Upcoming Local Events

September 20—Jones Memorial United Methodist Church homecoming. Rev. Ed Center, guest speaker. Covered dish dinner following worship outside, weather permitting.

Jones Memorial United Methodist Church will have a Bible study call 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.

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 1782, National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets the 3rd Monday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Talley House, Troutman. Call H.B. McLellan, 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 International Business Women's Association meets 1st Tuesday of each month at 8:30 p.m., Sam's Pier.

Jones Memorial United Methodist Church is conducting a Bible study the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8:00 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.

Rotary Club meets every Thursday night at 6:30 p.m.

Lake Norman Rotary Club meets every Tuesday at the Boardwalk at 12:00 noon.

TOPS—"Take Off Pounds Sensibly" will meet every Monday night at 6:00 at the Williamson Chapel Church.

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 for a run, and on the 3rd Monday night of each month at 7 p.m. at the King of Pizzas, Mooreville.

Mooreville's SOLO Club meets the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays at 7:00 p.m. at different specified locations. Informal time.

Mooreville Credit Union 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. at the Mooreville Flea Market on South Main.

Mooreville Computer Club meets the 1st Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Mooreville Flea Market on South Main.

Shepherd Friendship Club meets the 1st Tuesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. at the Mooreville Flea Market on South Main.

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.

CASCADE BAPTIST CHURCH
235 CASCADE PHONE 664-1550
"We Love You. And You Can't Beat That. I Don't Care Where You Go!"
PASTOR: DR. H.J. NORRIS

SUNDAY SERVICES
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:00 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.

Steve's Guttering & Siding
Replacement Windows
Screen Enclosures
Free Estimates
Guttering Colored on Enamel
White & Colored

340 W. Statesville Ave.—Mooreville
Tel: 663-4802

664-1238
SERVICE AUTO
Supply, Inc.
101 S. Broad St.
Mooreville, N.C.

ADAMS CLEANING & EXTERIOR SERVICES
Commercial & Residential
Carpet Cleaning
Light Handyman Work, Gutters Cleaned

Alice or John Adams 663-4323

Kentucky Fried Chicken
Take A Barrel Home After Church Sunday

Open Sun. 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Mon.-Sat. 10:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

MOORESVILLE TWO LOCATIONS
480 Plaza Drive Ph. 663-5330
502 S. Broad St. Ph. 664-1505

Ammons Exterminating Co.
YOUR LOCAL EXTERMINATOR
P.O. Box 91—Ph. 664-2832

Compliments of
VCR Service Center
A CAM-SAT INC. CO.
Mon.-Fri.—8 to 5:30; Sat.—9-12
664-2631
Hwy. 150 West—2 Miles West of I-77

Overcash Electric, Inc.
ELECTRIC HEAT
Commercial, Residential & Industrial

Hwy. 21 By-Pass N.—Ph. 664-3113

Air Conditioning & HEATING
663-3482

DONALDSON HEATING & COOLING INC.
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
CARETAKERS: WYOMING, N.C. MOOREVILLE

Helig-Meyers FURNITURE
256 N. Main — Mooreville
664-4511

Wilson Auto Parts & Accessories

NO. 1 — 664-3617
735 S. BROAD
NO. 2 — 664-1358
W. STATESVILLE AVE.

Buck's Supply Co.
BUILDING MATERIALS
Ph. 664-3893 or 663-2852
Statesville Hwy.

Burlington Industries, Inc.
Mooreville Plant—Mooreville Mills

Wise Florist & Gifts, Inc.
159 N. Main St.—Ph. 663-3671
P.O. Box 602 — Mooreville, N.C. 28115

Gibson Brothers
This Year Family To Church This Weekend
279 North Main—Mooreville, N.C.
SINCE 1953 • Dial 664-1712 • Bill Gibson, Owner
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5:30—Closed Tues. Afternoon

To Your Health

Migraines are commonly thought of as an adult ailment. But they are actually the most common cause of severe headaches in children, according to a study by a pediatric neurologist at Duke University Medical Center.

"Muscles, in response to stress or pain, become tight, and the extrinsic muscles become tight," she said. "The muscles in the forehead and shoulders may be especially tense during a migraine attack."

During a session, electrodes are attached to the child's forehead and shoulders to measure muscle tension. "A machine emits a beeping sound, and by the speed of the beeps, the child hears how tense a muscle is," she said. "We tell them to relax the muscle, to understand the direct cause and effect."

To teach a child how to warm his hands and feet to effect vascular symptoms—sensors are attached to the fingertips, and the child practices raising his temperatures shown on a digital display.

"I ask young patients and their parents about the character of the headache, onset and duration, family history, if it interrupts activity and what they do to stop it," D'Souza said. "If a child has been getting these headaches for a long time without showing any abnormalities during the neurological exam, it's unlikely that there is a serious neurological disorder."

In addition to pain, the symptoms of migraine may include nausea, cold hands and feet, vomiting, inability to see loss of peripheral vision, seeing flashing lights and sensitivity to sound or light. The headache may last for several hours or occur frequently over a short period.

Rare forms of migraines can be temporarily incapacitating. In hemiplegic migraines, one-half of the body may be paralyzed for several hours. Ophthalmic migraines cause droopy eyelids or immobilize eye movement.

Baerle arterial migraines—affecting the blood supply to the lower part of the brain—are accompanied by loss of consciousness, dizziness and loss of balance.

Learning what triggers the migraine is an important step in treatment. By keeping a journal, a child may be able to pinpoint influencing factors, D'Souza said.

The most common factor that precipitates migraines is stress. However, no personality type is predisposed to migraine. "Stress may not be obvious, as in a super-achiever who seems to enjoy a high level of activity," he said.

For these child migraine sufferers, biofeedback is an effective treatment.

"The goal of biofeedback is to get them to relax on a regular basis, reduce overall tension and prevent migraines," said Karen Gil, Ph.D.,

CLINIC PHARMACY
Drugs & Sundries
WE DELIVER
439 E. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-4747

ICE CREAM MOORESVILLE
ICE CREAM CO.
Since 1924
Mfg. of Deluxe Ice Cream
MOORESVILLE, N.C.
172 N. Broad—Ph. 664-5456, Nights 664-1899

Cavin Funeral Services
Mooreville—Huntersville
664-3363 875-6596

—KING OF PIZZA—
241 S. Broad St.—Mooreville
Ph. 663-3030
Hrs. 11 A.M. 'til 2 P.M. Lunch—2 P.M. to 10 P.M. Dinner
SPECIAL RATES FOR CHURCH AND CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS BOOKED IN ADVANCE!

Sterling
Encourages Your Attendance & Support Of The Church Of Your Choice

Barger Construction Co., Inc.
General Contractors
384 N. Main St.—Ph. 663-3611

Auto Fountain Service
WRECKER SERVICE
TEXACO Corner Broad and Iredell
664-2555—664-2134—Nights 664-1593

BYERS Television Service
252 Bell Street
Mooreville, NC
664-3920

Grandparents Day Sept. 13

Gov. James G. Martin has proclaimed Sept. 13 as "Grandparents Day" in North Carolina. This special day has been set aside to recognize grandparents as the foundation of the family.

Martin said that the home and family are the greatest reinforcements to our free way of life, and grandparents should be honored as cherished sources of guidance for the family.

Elsie Stoops, assistant secretary of the Department of Human Resources' Division of Aging, explained that the first Sunday after Labor Day was established as National Grandparents Day by Congress in 1979. "Grandparents Day" has been celebrated as a special day in North Carolina by the Division of Aging since then, Stoops said.

"Grandparents are a vital and important extension of the basic family, and it is appropriate that we all show our appreciation for the wisdom and inspiration of those who have lived longer than we," Stoops added.

As part of the "Grandparents Day" celebration, the North Carolina Zoo, in cooperation with the Division of Aging, is holding a special Bluegrass Music program in recognition of older adults' patronage of the zoo. Featuring three generations of musicians, the program will be held Sept. 12, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Zoo Amphitheater. Zoo spokesman Elise Gellman said that of the more than half a million visitors each year, more

than six percent are older adults. As a result of the high attendance, senior adults, the zoo is developing more activities for the enjoyment of this special age group.

During the weekend commemorating grandparents, Stoops is encouraging the Area Agencies on Aging, Councils on Aging, other agencies within the aging network—schools, churches, and families to specifically recognize grandparents and older persons.

The child learns both biofeedback methods in about 10-15 minute sessions. To practice at home, the child receives an individualized cassette tape that talks him through relaxing muscle groups and a temperature-sensitive band to be worn on the finger. At the end of each session and tape, a child is told to imagine a situation that is warm and relaxing.

The child is also given yellow adhesive dots to place on his hands or places associated with stress. "When the child sees the dot — say on his math notebook — he is to do a mini-practice to relax," Gil said.

Besides providing relief from migraines, biofeedback can give a person a sense of control over his body. "It has long-term benefits," D'Souza noted. "The techniques will be useful throughout the patient's life."

A child or teenager might also need to modify the following factors that may induce migraines:

Certain foods — Chocolate, nuts, peanut butter, cheese, wine and foods containing nitrite, such as hot dogs, bacon, and lunch meats, monosodium glutamate (MSG) and tyramine, such as beer, yeast, most cheeses, wine and chicken livers, are common culprits.

Sleeping habits — "This is especially true among dieting teenage girls," D'Souza said.

Sleep habits — Too much or too little sleep may be a cause.

Strenuous exercise
Birth control pills
Smoking

While migraines may place limitations on a child's activities, the future is promising. "Most of them will outgrow their migraines," he said.

KEEPING FIT

Grandma's feather bed may be soft and cuddly and warm, but it may be your greatest obstacle to keeping fit and healthy. We spend one-third of our lives in bed, and a bad bed is a number one cause of back pain.

More than 75 million Americans suffer from back problems which also include the upper back and neck. And this makes the ability to exercise and remain physically fit nearly impossible — which only serves to compound back problems.

If you have a weak back, you've probably got weak stomach muscles and a protruding abdomen. A properly monitored program of stretching and strengthening exercises, tailored to specific back needs, will help prevent and alleviate the pain of weak back.

If diet and exercise sound like too much work for you, here's good news: you can improve your back while sleeping. The number one recommendation by orthopedic surgeons for the prevention of back pain is a firm to hard inner spring mattress and box spring. Yet you don't need to sleep on a bed as hard and uncomfortable as rock. Top-of-the-line bedding manufacturers are producing inner spring mattresses that are supportive yet offer softer, plusher surfaces for comfort.

Callaway Homes Inc.
WOODBRIDGE by Sky Line

3 bedrooms, center kitchen, snack bar, 2 baths, garden tub, cathedral ceiling (1250 sq. ft.)
\$24,490
Mon.-Sat. 8-5 483-2449 Denver, N.C.

'Twice Pardoned' Film Showing At Calvary Evangelical Church

"Twice Pardoned" a two-part film created especially for teenagers, will be shown at Calvary Evangelical Free Church this month.

Part 1 is scheduled to be shown on Sept. 13, while Part 2 is to be shown on Sept. 20. Both showings are scheduled for 6 p.m.

Members of Calvary Evangelical Free Church currently are meeting in the Southern Professional building on Williamson Road, west of Mooreville.

The film examines the destructive ways in which many young people try to cope with the pain and pressures of growing up.

In the release from Focus On The Family Films, ex-con Harold Morris tells his incredible life story and urges teenagers to avoid the snares — alcohol, drugs, illicit sex and wrong associations — that led to his imprisonment.

In the film, taped before 10,000 teens in San Antonio, Tex., and on location at Georgia State Penitentiary, Morris encourages young people to realize how much they are loved. Speaking from personal experiences, he explains how feelings of inferiority can make them vulnerable to peer pressure. He also shares, in a down-to-earth manner, some of the tragic consequences of his wrong choices.

In 1968, as a result of false testimony from two "friends," Morris was convicted of armed robbery and murder, and was sentenced to a double life term at Georgia State Penitentiary. After eight years of prison, including a period of time on Death Row, Morris made a commitment to Jesus Christ and began an outreach to young people to help them avoid the traps that got him into trouble.

Morris was miraculously released on parole on March 14, 1978, after nearly a decade behind bars. He later graduated from Southeastern Bible College in Birmingham, Ala., and was granted a full pardon by Georgia Governor George Busbee on March 15, 1981.

Morris' first book, "Twice Pardoned: An Ex-Con Talks To Parents And Teens," has ranked near the top of Christian best-seller lists since its release in July 1985.

The public is cordially invited to attend the showing of the two-part film.

"I'm Five Years Old To Tap Dance"

Brandi Nicole Brantley is the daughter of Henry and Anne Brantley of Mooreville. She celebrated her 5th birthday on July 29, with a party at Edgemore Park. She has two brothers, Joshua and Jamie. Her grandparents are Howard and Doris Clonts and Madeline Brantley and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clonts of Mooreville.

BEAUTY PAGEANT
and
BABY CONTEST
Girls Ages 6 Mo.-27 Yrs.
SAT., SEPT. 16, 1987
Roland Morgan Auditorium
128 registration ages 6mo-4 yrs
• 1200-1500 ages 5yrs & up
• 1200-1500 • 1200-1500
Entry forms available at local children's shops, hardware stores, Sears Roebuck & Co. City Thompson (919) 855-1175

NOBODY GETS THE JUMP ON DODGE.

1.9% FINANCING*
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE
or up to
\$750 CASH BACK!

Shadow Lancer ES Daytona Shelby Z Aries K Charger

Nobody competes like your Dodge Dealer. So right now, for a limited time, you can get 1.9% annual percentage rate financing or up to \$750 cash back on selected '87 Dodge cars in stock. Like Lancer. Daytona. Shadow. Aries. And Charger. They're waiting for you now at the Factory Authorized Clearance Sale at your Dodge Dealer. But don't wait. See your Dodge Dealer today and get low financing or high cash back on some great '87 Dodge cars.

Nobody competes like your Dodge Dealer. And nobody gets the jump...on Dodge.

*\$300 to \$750 cash back, depending on model, or 1.9% APR financing for qualified buyers through Chrysler Credit Corporation. Longer term rates are available. Dealer contribution may affect final price. Ask for details.

Lake Norman
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
20 Minutes from Charlotte or Statesville
WE'RE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK!

STATESVILLE
Lake Norman Exit 177 28
CHARLOTTE

HOURS
Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm
Closed Sunday
Dealer • 09371
663-1613
892-7800

Compensation For Victims Of Crime Seen As Landmark Legislation

A fund to provide compensation to innocent victims of violent crime will be remembered as one of the top achievements of the 1987 General Assembly, according to Attorney General Lacy H. Thornburg.

"The crime victims compensation fund will go a long way toward balancing the scales of justice," Thornburg said. "For too long, North Carolina has spent millions of dollars each year on behalf of criminal defendants while providing

nothing for the innocent victims. The victims compensation fund should be considered as a major turning point in the way our citizens view the criminal justice system."

The victims compensation fund, along with an act to ensure fair treatment for victims and witnesses passed in 1985, was a cornerstone of Thornburg's campaign for attorney general in 1984.

Thornburg applauded the legislature for finally authorizing

the fund, which is set up to compensate victims of violent crime for economic losses not covered by other sources such as insurance.

Effective since August 13, the fund will compensate victims for losses such as lost wages and medical expenses, with individual victims eligible to recover up to \$20,000. Families of homicide victims will be eligible to recover for funeral expenses.

The fund does not cover property

losses. The legislature has appropriated \$1 million for each of the next two fiscal years as start-up money for the fund. Thornburg said that ultimately, the fund should be self-supporting through court-ordered payments. The fund also makes North Carolina eligible for supplemental federal grants.

In the months and weeks leading up to legislative enactment, Thornburg had been working to

build public support for the new law, speaking to dozens of civic clubs, victims advocacy groups and business organizations across the state.

Thornburg and his Justice Department staff were also busy in the halls and committee of the legislature, lobbying for the fund appropriation, even though the program is being administered by the Department of Crime Control

and Public Safety.

"The criminal justice system was being viewed by many citizens as a criminal injustice system,"

Thornburg said, "but now, the resources of the state will be put to work to help the people who need it most."

Cattle Demonstration Puts Emphasis On Healthy Herd

A cattle herd health demonstration was held recently at Iredell Livestock Market at Turnersburg.

According to Mike Miller of the Iredell Agricultural Extension Service, several recommended products were discussed and administered to the cattle and the merits in terms of economic returns were evaluated.

Included in the demonstration was the use of Totalon, a new pour-on dewormer which is a formulation of ivermectin. The product is applied to the animals backline and is absorbed through the skin to effective deworm the animal. This product avoids having to catch each animal and administer the wormer orally.

In addition, the cattle were treated for lice and grubs with the systemic insecticide Spotton which relieves the animal of internal and external parasites that can greatly reduce efficient growth. This product is applied in a spot on the animals back and should be used from August through October. This product also aids in fly control.

The cattle were also vaccinated for blackleg which is a disease that is common in the area and affects calves from 2-24 months of age. The vaccine is administered intramuscularly.

Ralgro, a growth implant which is not a hormone, was administered to the calves to increase growth rate by stimulating the pituitary to secrete additional growth hormone. According to research information and

field trials, this product results in an added 20-25 pounds over the 90-120 period after application.

The Animal Health Companies who participated were Cutter Animal Health, IMC Pittman-Moore and Southern States.

Amy Bellis, beef promotions director with the North Carolina Cattlemen's Association, was also on hand to solicit memberships in the State and National Cattlemen's Associations.

Miller encourages producers to contact him at the office of the Agricultural Extension Service, Statesville on questions concerning herd management and use of these or other products.

Graveside Service Sunday At 3 For Miss Summerell

A graveside service for Miss Mary Doane Summerell, 95-year-old resident of Boone, was conducted at Thytira Presbyterian Church in Rowan County at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Malcolm M. Bullock officiated.

Miss Summerell died Saturday morning at Rosewood Rest Home in Harmony following a period of declining health.

A native of Iredell County, Miss Summerell was born on July 12, 1892, a daughter of the late Dr. Elisha Mitchell Summerell and Lillian Barber Summerell.

Miss Summerell's great-grandfather was Dr. Elisha Mitchell for whom Mount Mitchell, in western North Carolina, was named. Surviving are: one sister, Miss Jane Summerell, a resident of the Presbyterian Home in High Point; and one brother, Howard Summerell of Burlington. Three nieces and nephews also survive, along with her guardian, Wayne B. Roberts of Davidson.

Joseph Leroy Sherrill, 78-year-old resident of Statesville, route 10, died at 11:30 p.m. last Friday at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville.

He was a brother of Mrs. Evelyn Byers of Mooresville.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Sherrill was born on Sept. 17, 1908, a son of the late Clyde and Mary Sherrill.

A retired employee of Sherrill Machinery Company in Troutman, Mr. Sherrill was a member of Bethel Baptist Church, located on East Monbo Road near Troutman.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Ellie Sipes Sherrill; one son, Ted Sherrill of Statesville, route 3; one daughter, Mrs. Irene S. Lackey of Charlotte; two brothers, A.C. Sherrill and Howard Sherrill, both of Statesville; and two sisters, Mrs. Faye Woods of Statesville and Mrs. Evelyn Byers of Mooresville. Six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Sherrill was conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Bethel Baptist Church, with the Rev. John Greene and the Rev. C.B. Bobbitt officiating. Burial was in Iredell Memorial Gardens, on U.S. 21, south of Statesville.

In Navy terminology, an "alligator" is an amphibious tractor with treads that enable it to swim or climb beaches.

TURNED DOWN FOR CREDIT AGAIN?

Tired of being turned down for credit? For a loan, insurance, mortgage or job, because of a bad credit report, WE CAN HELP!

(704) 366-1306

TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE OIL CHANGE WITH FILTER

Includes up to 5 quarts of oil and genuine Toyota double-filtering oil filter.

Complete under-the-hood check of all belts, hoses and fluid levels.

\$1995

Offer Expires September 30, 1987

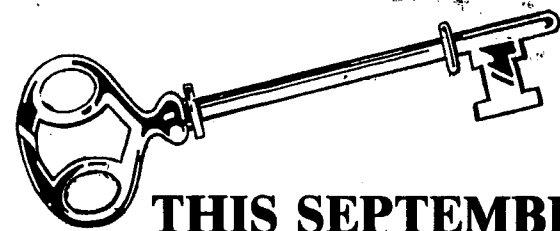
GENUINE TOYOTA SPARK PLUGS

Exclusive U-groove high-efficiency electrode.

\$1.99 each

Some slightly higher. Offer Expires September 30, 1987

THE KEY TO YOUR TOYOTA SAVINGS



THIS SEPTEMBER

WE'VE GOT MORE FOR YOU! **TOYOTA** PARTS AND SERVICE



TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE OIL CHANGE WITH FILTER

Includes up to 5 quarts of oil and genuine Toyota double-filtering oil filter.

Complete under-the-hood check of all belts, hoses and fluid levels.

\$1995

Offer Expires September 30, 1987

Parts & Service Hours

TOYOTA

8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Mon.-Fri.

Call Toll Free 1-800-452-2079

1-77 At US 70, Exit 49-B

Statesville, N.C. 872-2771

TOYOTA WEST

872-2771

FALL OPENING

YOU CAN'T BUY FOR LESS THAN AT...

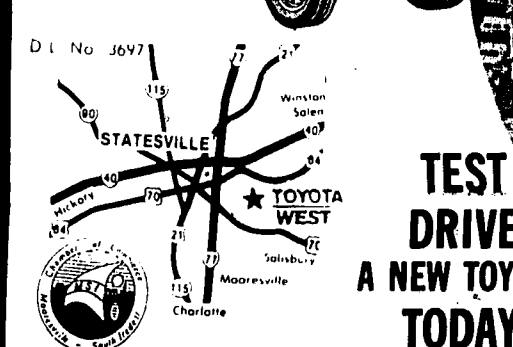
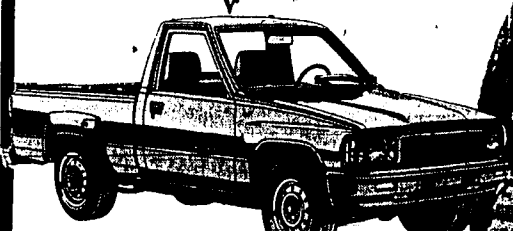
TOYOTA WEST

SERVICE AFTER THE SALE...OUR COMMITMENT TO YOU!

WE'VE GOT THE TOYOTAS
WE'VE GOT THE PAYMENTS!
SEPTEMBER SAVINGS FOR YOU!



We Must Reduce Our Summer Inventory



TEST DRIVE A NEW TOYOTA TODAY

YOU'RE INVITED TO VISIT OUR NEWLY REMODELED FACILITY

FREE BEDLINER

WITH EVERY NEW TOYOTA TRUCK

On the Spot Financing for Immediate Delivery with approved credit.

CLIP-N-SAVE

Come To Toyota West—Make Your Best Deal And Then Present This Coupon!

Present To: **\$100.00 DISCOUNT**

One hundred dollars and 00/100

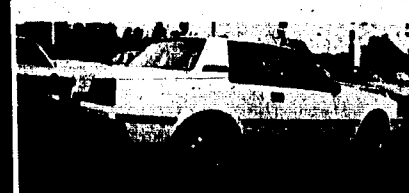
With The Purchase Of Any New Or Used Toyota West Vehicle

THIS IS NOT A CHECK OR NEGOTIABLE INSTRUMENT. VALID ONLY WHEN COUNTERSIGNED BY AUTHORIZED AGENT. (Voucher Not Valid For Amounts In Excess of \$100.00.) Limit One (1) Certificate per Vehicle.

Good Thru Sept. 30, 1987

Steve McMahon, Sales Mgr.
David Stonestreet, Used Car Sales Mgr.

HOME OF THE MILLION DOLLAR USED CAR INVENTORY



1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE

5 Speed, Air, White with Blue Interior.

Sale \$8,250



1986 IROC-Z

Loaded, Automatic, T-Tops, Pearl Blue with Gray Interior. Only 15,000 Miles. Was \$13,400.

Now \$12,900



1981 BUICK SKYLARK

Automatic, Stereo, Air, 4 Door, Brown with Beige Interior. Only 48,000 Miles. P.S. Was \$3995.

Now \$2,495

'84 TOYOTA CELICA

GTS Liftback, 5 Spd., A/C, AM-FM Stereo Cass., Cruise, PW, Dlx. Factory Alloy Wheels, Blue w/Blue Interior.

'82 TOYOTA

Supra, Loaded w/Sunroof, Gray w/Black Interior.

BALLOON DAYS SALE

Savings

Used Cars and Trucks

TOYOTA WEST

"IREDELL COUNTY'S NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER"

TOYOTA WEST OFFERS

• THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN • LOWEST INTEREST RATES • ON THE SPOT FINANCING

• IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • OUR PRICES ARE CUT EVEN LOWER THIS WEEKEND

NEW 48 Point-Test Driven

'84 CELICA GT	USED CAR INSPECTION PRIOR TO LISTING	'84 FORD
Coupe, 5 Speed, AC, Stereo & More, Red/Gray Interior.	QUALITY-PLUS-PRICE-PLUS-SERVICE	Escort, AT, Air, Stereo, P.S. SALE \$2,395
'83 CHEVY		
Chevette, Local Trade In.		
'87 TOYOTA SUPRA		
Turbo Targa-top, 5 Spd., A/C, Stereo Cass., upgrade & lots more, one owner, only 7,000 miles. SAVE.		
'84 BUICK		
Carolina Royal Limited, Loaded, Blue w/Blue Interior.		
'87 PLYMOUTH		
Sundance, 4 Dr., AT, Fully Equipped, Only 1,000 Miles.		
'84 TOYOTA TRUCK		
Long Bed, Deluxe, AM/FM Stereo, 5 Speed, Double Wide Bed, Radial Tire Pkg.		
'87 OLDS		
Cutlass, AT, Cruise, Tilt, Stereo/Cassette, Under 10,000 Miles, White.		
'87 TOYOTA		
Corolla SR5, AM/FM Stereo/Cassette, P.S., Air, Two Tone Paint Package.		
'85 FORD RANGER		
XL Explorer, Blue/Blue Interior, SAVE.		
'86 TOYOTA		
Cressida, 5 Speed, Air, Stereo, w/Gray Interior, One Owner, Only 20,000 Miles.		
'82 DATSUN		
Truck, 5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo, Low Miles, Silver w/Gray Interior.		
'83 TOYOTA		
Camry LE, AT, AM/FM ST. Cass./Equal., Brown w/Beige Interior.		
'84 CELICA GT		
AT w/Overdrive, Air, Two Tone Gold w/Beige Int., Like New.		
'84 CHRYSLER		
Laser, 5 Speed, Air, Stereo, Power Windows & More.		
'85 MERCURY		
Cougar, fully equipped, brown with beige interior.		
'76 TOYOTA		
Pickup, Only 68,000 Miles, Like New, Must See.		
'84 FORD RANGER		
Air, AM/FM Stereo and More, Red/Red Int.		
'79 PONTIAC		
Trans AM, 68,000 Miles, Loaded w/Tops, Silver w/Silver Int.		
'87 OLDS CUTLASS		
Supreme, AT, Cruise, Tilt, Stereo/Cass., Only 8,000 Miles, Gray w/Harmon Yellow Interior.		
'84 BUICK		
LeSabre, AM/FM, Tilt, Cruise, Low Miles, Cream Color with Blue Vinyl Top and Matching Blue Cloth Int., Nice Car.		

Call Toll Free 800-452-2079

Phone 872-2771 — Statesville — Exit 49-B Off Interstate 77

GM Chamberlain Going; Carrington Is Appointed

David Chamberlain has resigned as general manager of the Mooresville Tribune and The Mecklenburg Gazette, effective Sept. 25. He has accepted the position of books marketing coordinator with the Broadman Publishing Division of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn.

Nick Carrington, who has been the Tribune's advertising director and assistant general manager of both newspapers, has been appointed acting general manager.

Chamberlain submitted his resignation late last week to Chester Middlesworth of Statesville, who is Park Newspapers' regional coordinator for North Carolina and Kentucky. Park Newspapers, a division of Park Communications of Ithaca, N.Y., owns the Tribune here and the Gazette in Davidson.

Middlesworth appointed Carrington to the top administrative post of the two papers.

Chamberlain, 40, is a Mooresville native, a product of local schools and the University of North Carolina School of Journalism. He joined the Tribune in 1971. He has been general manager of the Tribune since 1982, and the Gazette was added to his managerial responsibilities in July 1986.

Chamberlain and his wife, Donna, live on Shearer's Chapel Road with their sons Dennis, eight, and six-year-old Dan. They attend First



DAVID CHAMBERLAIN

Baptist Church, where Chamberlain is a deacon and director of the Sunday school.

The Baptist Sunday School Board is a service of the Southern Baptist Convention, which also is headquartered in Nashville. Chamberlain expects to begin his work there Oct. 1. He says his responsibilities will include developing advertising, promotion and author-relation plans for Broadman books.

Carrington, 40, joined the Tribune

See CHANGES Page 16

Constitution Anniversary Events Capped By Concert

An hour-long Thursday evening concert featuring local performers will cap off Mooresville's celebration honoring the 200th anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

Students Included In Celebration

Students in Mooresville schools will not miss the importance of the 200th birthday of the United States Constitution. Teachers and administrators have made sure of that.

Throughout this week, which is Constitution Week nationwide, special activities and events are being held at all five schools in the Mooresville system. The events are designed to make students fully aware of what the Constitution means and how it helped shape this country.

Special events at local schools started Monday morning and will continue through Friday. In many local classes, the focus on the Constitution will continue after this week.

Ceremonies and projects have been planned throughout the week at elementary schools as well as Junior High and Senior High.

Many special events have already

See SCHOOLS Page 16

Mooresville Tribune

MOOREMILL MT. ULLA OSTWALT TROUTMAN MAZEPPA SHEPHERDS MAYHIEW TOWN SHINNILLE DOOLIE MT. MOURNE BELLS CROSS TERRELL CASCADE MILL

"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, September 16, 1987

No. 31

UW Pacesetters Do Precisely That; Appeal Begins With \$23,771 In Hand

Thanks to its Pacesetters, the Mooresville-South Iredell United Way is setting a very brisk pace, indeed.

The area's fall campaign got off on the right foot Tuesday morning: \$23,771.

That was the encouraging word announced at UW's traditional kickoff breakfast at the War Memorial by Carl Nichols, campaign chairman. That amount was generated by three of four campaign Pacesetters that have conducted their in-house appeals in advance of the full-blown drive.

Not only did employees of the town, NCNB and Sterling Engineering raise this money, they did it in dramatic ways that Nichols said "inspires the rest of us to get out and get the job done."

The fourth pre-campaign Pacesetter, Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, is wrapping up its drive this week. Its results will give the overall campaign a second-stage boost that Nichols will ignite during his first progress-report luncheon Oct. 6.

This week, some 75 persons gathered at 8 a.m. to break bread and launch the drive for \$118,000. UW President Alan Mayhew welcomed guests, including Mooresville Mayor Joe Knox, state Rep. Robert Brawley of Mooresville, and County Commissioner Frances Murdock of Troutman. Representatives of



Nichols And Pacesetters, From Left, Newton, Hager, Whittington

agencies that share UW funds also were introduced, as were key division leaders of the campaign.

Acknowledging his audience, Nichols said what the annual collective appeal needs to ensure success is, "to put the power and influence in this room to work for the betterment of our community." That, he said, is what the UW drive is about.

"Every year in the past," the chairman said, "we have met our United Way goal, but we have not met our community's needs. We have been content with a self-fulfilling prophecy: set a goal and reach it. We must continue working to bring our goal closer to our need."

Before climaxing his pep talk with his Pacesetters' results, Nichols challenged the group to "get out of the habit of United Way business as usual, and think more in terms of doing what it takes to help those among us who need and deserve our support."

The NCNB drive was coordinated

by Cora Hager, who reported cash and pledges of \$3,504 — 66 percent above the bank's goal.

Barbara Newton directed the appeal among Sterling employees. She said \$16,604 was raised for a 300 percent increase over last year.

The pre-drive drive among municipal employees was coordinated by Barbara Whittington, who reported collections of \$3,664, a jump of no less than 850 percent over last year's giving.

"We're going to have a great campaign," Nichols said following these reports.

Stevenson Held On Arson Charge

In lieu of a \$20,000 secured bond, Charles Allen Stevenson, 37, remains in the Iredell County Jail in connection with a fire at his home on Talbert Road, west of Mooresville, early Monday morning.

He is charged with first-degree arson, obstructing and delaying county lawmen and damage to a deputy's car.

The first-degree arson charge was lodged against Stevenson following the investigation of a fire of an incendiary type that began at two places in the kitchen of his residence, according to Lt. Guy Griffin Jr. of the Iredell County Sheriff's Department.

Involved in the investigation of the 12:02 a.m. fire were the county sheriff's department, the office of the county fire marshal and a State Bureau of Investigation agent.

Fire Marshal Chuck Gallyon said

See ARSON Page 16

Inside This Week

—Mooresville runningback becomes first Blue Devil to earn coveted weekly honor one, *see page 14*.

—Business spotlight shines on well-known Lake Norman area establishment that's been constantly changing for the better under four-year owners, *see page 11*.

—Hospice of Iredell County, which provides companionship for the terminally ill, is in desperate need of volunteers and support, *see page 1*.

—Animals, of course, will play starring roles in the circus that's coming to town, *see page 2*.

—Mooresville civilian recounts memorable adventure as a member of VIP group touring Army National Guard facilities in Ecuador, *see page 7*.

After Four Months, Neill And New Liver Coming Home

Large Neill is coming home!

Thomas Jefferson Neill left Philadelphia Tuesday with the good news.

Neill left Thomas Jefferson Memorial Hospital early this week and he is living nearby with his wife, Laura. He is returning to the hospital daily for medication and tests.

But his body is showing no signs of rejecting his second transplanted liver, kidney function has returned, his appetite has returned, he can eat all he wants of whatever he wants, and he expects to come home in a couple of weeks.

That good news has been a long time coming. Neill, 48, who lives in the Shepherd community, has been a patient in the Philadelphia hospital since mid-May, and the news has

been a long time coming. Neill, 48, who lives in the Shepherd community, has been a patient in the Philadelphia hospital since mid-May, and the news has

been a long time coming. Neill, 48, who lives in the Shepherd community, has been a patient in the Philadelphia hospital since mid-May, and the news has

been a long time coming. Neill, 48, who lives in the Shepherd community, has been a patient in the Philadelphia hospital since mid-May, and the news has

been a long time coming. Neill, 48, who lives in the Shepherd community, has been a patient in the Philadelphia hospital since mid-May, and the news has

Town Plans To Combat 'Nuisances'

Mooresville is taking steps to get rid of a nuisance.

It's not the normal type of nuisance — like a dripping faucet or a pesky fly — but for many town residents it's much more annoying.

Mooresville's targeted nuisance is trash piles, junk cars, out-of-control weeds and other problems on private property that can ruin the appearance of neighborhoods and, if ignored, create potential health hazards for residents of nearby houses.

At last week's town board meeting, the commissioners voted unanimously to instruct the town's attorney to examine the situation and determine if some type of nuisance control ordinance could be created for the town.

"We've seen a copy of the type of ordinance we want," Mayor Joe Knox said this week. "We have instructed Bill Pope to look at this thing and see if we could use something like it here."

Knox initiated the discussion about the ordinance at last week's meeting and said he wants something on the books for the town to use as a guideline.

"We messed with this thing in the past as the problems have come up," Knox said, "but now it's time to

See ORDINANCE Page 16

Artist Guild's Arttoberfest Set Oct. 3-4

The fifth annual Arttoberfest of the Mooresville Artists Guild will be held Oct. 3 and 4 at the Depot Center For Visual Arts.

The Center is housed in the old Southern Railway depot on the corner of Main Street and Center Avenue.

The exhibit will be open to the public on Oct. 3 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Oct. 4 from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be no admission charge.

The two-day exhibit will feature the creative arts and craftsmanship of members of the Mooresville Artists Guild and will include their paintings, photography and sculpture.

In addition, members working in stained glass, porcelain doll-making and dressing, pottery, stenciling, miniature furniture and other creative crafts will have displays.

Most of the art and craft items on display will be available for purchase.

At 4 p.m. Oct. 4, a drawing will be held to determine the winners of

See ARTOBERFEST Page 16

Rape Charge Against Moose Dismissed

Robert Mark Moose of Route 3, Mooresville, has been cleared of a charge of second-degree rape. The charge was dismissed Tuesday in Rowan County Superior Court in Salisbury.

Moose, 23, was charged in mid-June with raping a 23-year-old woman, also of Route 3, Mooresville. The woman said the attack occurred June 13 at her home. She said her assailant was a man who came to her home to inquire about buying a fishing rod.

Bloodmobile Wednesday At War Memorial

Local residents will have another chance to share the gift of life Sept. 23 when the Piedmont Carolinas Regional Blood Center bloodmobile visits Mooresville.

The bloodmobile will be set up at the War Memorial building on Maple Street. The hours of operation will be 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

First-time donors as well as blood-giving veterans are urged to take part in the local bloodmobile. As always, the need for all blood types is great and the South Iredell chapter of the American Red Cross has set high goals for local participation.

The Wednesday visit by the regional bloodmobile is being jointly sponsored by the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, Sterling Engineered Products, Inc. of Mooresville and Duke Power Company.

The post-donation canteen will be stocked with cookies provided by members of the Mooresville Woman's Club.

As they have done in the past, local nurses and administrative volunteers will assist blood center personnel in directing the bloodmobile.

See CLOSING Page 16

Humphries Joins Lady's Funeral Home

Dean W. Humphries, manager of Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville since 1980, has resigned in order to accept a position with Lady's Funeral Home in Kannapolis.

He assumed his duties with Lady's Monday.

A native of Cliffside, Humphries is the son of the late Golden and Elva Blanton Humphries.

He attended the Cliffside schools and Cincinnati School of Embalming in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Before joining Cavin Funeral Home, Humphries was a member of the staff of Drum's Funeral Home in Lincoln.

He is a member of Mooresville's First Baptist Church.

Humphries is married to the former Gwen Brookshire and the couple has two children, Donald, a junior at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and Carol, a

See HUMPHRIES Page 16



DEAN W. HUMPHRIES

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers got to talking about attitudes during the session at the country store Saturday night. It was Zeke Grubb that said he had given the matter some thought since the problems of a crowded world got on the agenda recent. Zeke said he has thought the situation up one side and down the other, and he was of a mind that if we can't stop it and we can't get it off it we'd best make the best of the world as we find it.

For instant, Zeke was thinking of ways folks learn to get more done in less time. Everything is on the automatic, he said, so if we can figure quicker ways we ought to come up with safer ways. He had said recent where drivers that save time with car telephones are using em to make the roads safer. Police across the country say folks are calling em with reports of drunk drivers. The good news is, folks are concerned enough to pay for the call while they stay on the phone and stay with the drunk until the police can get to em.

Personal speaking, Bug Hookum said, one of the best attitudes is an open mind on attitudes. Bug said he was thinking of a recent report where a psychiatrist in Boston says Americans need to change their attitude about being alone. The doctor claims that not only is there nothing wrong with being by yourself, you probably will be good for you. Many perfectly normal folks in this country are closet loners, according to the doctor. They like their own company and they would enjoy doing someone or nothing by themselves, but they won't be alone because they've been told for so long that normal people don't do that sort of thing.

When you think about it, Bug said, who's more likely than you to think

the way you think. He said he agreed with the psychiatrist's suggestion that we set ourselves down and have a tough, honest conversation once in a while. It can clear up questions in our own minds, he said, even if it raises questions in the minds of other people around us.

Clem Webster said he ain't one to pal around with hisself all the time, but there's somepun to be said for attitudes. Clem said he once heard a preacher say the most important thing about work is attitude. Preaching, he said, can be a job with some stooping, but no heavy lifting, or it can be a privilege to help make a better world. One feller on a construction job might take the attitude that he's an underpaid slave mixing and hauling mortar to the masons. Another feller doing the same work might say he's building a hospital for crippled children.

Zeke said he run across a great attitude recent when he and his old lady had supper at a cafe in town. The girl that served them had visited their church. She was a college graduate and she had tried teaching, selling telephones and stocks. Zeke said his old lady ask her why a smart, educated girl like her was waiting tables. "That's a interesting question," the girl said, "don't you think you deserve to be served by me?"

Final, Ed Doolittle put the stopper in the jug. He said he might need to change his attitude about the British. He said there are four kinds of em. The Scots won't wear rubber heels because they give, the Welsh pray on their knees and prey on everybody else, the Irish don't know what they want but will fight to the death for it, and the English figger they're self-made so they worship their creator.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

Donaldson-Benfield Wedding Vows Pledged At Broad Street Church

In a lovely setting of a fifteen-arched archway adorned with greenery and a mixed floral arrangement in the wedding colors,



TIMOTHY PETREA AND TANYA MCLEAN

October Wedding Planned By Couple At Fair View UM Church

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albert Coone of 276 South Academy Street, Mooresville, announce the engagement of their daughter,

Tanya Coone McLean and L-Cpl. Timothy Grady Petrea, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grady (Pete) Petrea of Route 8, Mooresville.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, October 31, at 2:00 p.m. at Fair View United Methodist Church, Mount Mourne.

A graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, the bride-elect is employed by Draymore Mfg. Corp. The prospective groom is a graduate of South Fredrick High School and joined the U.S. Marine Corps in January of 1985. He is stationed in Beaufort, SC, as an integrated weapons technician. He holds the rank of lance corporal.

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.

SHELLEY GRIFFIN
Keyboard Harmony
Classical and Popular Music
Piano and Voice Lessons
Wedding Music
Wedding Director
Mooresville, NC
(704) 664-4894

Georgian Art Lighting Designs

THE ENDURING QUALITY AND BEAUTY OF EUROPE

Classic Chandeliers From Georgian Art Lighting Designs

These chandeliers are styled by our craftsmen in the Old World traditions of distinctive quality and eternal beauty. The classic design, hand-crafted in solid brass, will be the crowning accent of your home's decor. Georgian Art Lighting Designs, our commitment is to excellence. After all, your home deserves the best.

21320 Catowba Ave.
Cornelius, NC
892-3699

—Pre Fall Sale—
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

10% to 25% off
Selected Fleece Coordinates,
Toddlers Sportswear

Final Summer Clearance
50% to 75% off
Off All Summer Merchandise

156 Statesville Ave.—Mooresville
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.—9:30-5:00
Sat.—10:00-5:00 664-6925

Jr. pledged their wedding vows on Saturday, September 12. The 4:00 p.m. ceremony took place at Broad Street United Methodist Church with the Reverend Harold C. Austin officiating. The lighting of the unity candle was included in the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Robbins of Route 4, Mooresville and Charles M. Benfield of Mooresville. Her stepfather is Jearell Robbins. She attended Mooresville City Schools and is employed by Service America of Charlotte.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Donaldson Sr. of Route 3, Mooresville. He attended South Fredrick High School and is employed at Alternator and Starter Rebuilder of Mooresville.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Melba Hunsberger, organist and June Benfield, uncle of the bride, soloist.

The organ prelude consisted of At the Altar, Arnesky; Our Father which Art in Heaven and Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, both by Bach; Voluntary in G, Heron; Aria, Mendelssohn; Romanze, Beethoven; Fugue, Kerkhorst; and Arioso, Handel.

Solos were by Gates and My Sweet Lady, Denver.

Processional for the attendants was Hornpipe, Handel and Bridal Chorus by Wagner.

After the lighting of the unity candle, the vocalist sang There Is Love, Unknown.

Trumpet Voluntary in D by Purcell was played for the recessional.

The bride, escorted by her father and given in marriage by her mother and father, was beautiful in a Southern Belle styled gown of crystal organza and chantilly lace worn off-the-shoulders with puffed lace sleeves. Pearls and sequins added to the beauty of the gown and the skirt ended in a chapel train with insets of lace and ruffles in the back and front.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a tiara of Austrian crystals, sequins, and alencon lace. She carried a cascade of white roses, pink sweetheart roses, and gypsophila accented with royal blue ribbon streamers.

Her accessories were a single strand of pearls, a gift of her mother and pearl earrings, borrowed from one of her attendants.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Crystal Benfield. She wore a gown of royal blue taffeta fashioned similar to a ball gown. The draped gathered bodice was worn off-the-shoulders and a full white length skirt. She carried a nosegay of white and pink miniature carnations with royal blue starflowers and ribbons. She wore a halo of baby's breath and miniature carnations.

Bridesmaids were Melody Southern, Lillian Dorton, cousin of the groom, Andrea Hall and Stephanie London.

Junior bridesmaid was Holly Fries, cousin of the bride.

They were dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried the same style bouquets.

All of the attendants completed their attire with a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bride.

Flower girl was Crystal Snider of Charlotte. She wore a royal blue dress with white nylon and lace trim with round neckline and puffed sleeves. The full skirt ended in a ruffle at the hemline and was worn over a hoop. She carried a lace basket with royal blue bow and filled with flower petals.

The groom's father was best man. Ushers were the bride's stepfather, Jearell Robbins; Mike Benfield, brother of the bride; Todd Hardy and Brian Hall.

Ringbearer was Seth Winters of Rockwell, cousin of the groom. He carried a fancy pillow with ribbons and bows.

The groom's boutonniere was a white rosebud with baby's breath and the fathers of the bride couple, ushers and ringbearer had boutonnieres of white carnations.

The bride's mother wore a

huckleberry floor length crepe gown with chignon and lace draped overblouse with butterfly sleeves. The groom's mother chose a light blue dress with white lace bodice accented with blue satin bows and pleated skirt. They complimented their attire with corsages of fresh-cut miniature carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Benfield and the groom's grandparents, Mrs. E.Q. Donaldson and his great-grandmother, Mrs. Vasteen Overcash, all of Mooresville, were remembered with carnation corsages and boutonniere.

Guests were invited to register at Lisa Fries, cousin of the bride and Sharon Bailey presented each with a wedding bulletin.

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

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall with Colleen Kennedy as caterer.

Guests were invited to register at Lisa Fries, cousin of the bride and Sharon Bailey presented each with a wedding bulletin.

The tiered cake was beautiful with

a flowing fountain and tiers were separated with grecian columns and featured stairways. The cake was iced in white with royal blue accents and topped with a bride and groom ornament and small doves. The base of the cake and fountain were surrounded by royal blue carnations with other flowers in shades of blue and greenery.

Served with the cake were chicken nuggets with sweet and sour sauce, cheese wafers, vegetable tray with dip, nuts, and yellow fruit punch.

After the bride and groom cut the traditional first-slice of wedding cake and toasted each other with punch, the serving of the cake and other foods was completed by Joyce Souther, Helen Bradley and Tina Lineberger.

After a wedding trip to the North Carolina mountains, the newlyweds will be at home at Route 8, Mooresville.

On Friday evening, September 11, a rehearsal dinner party was held at the Western Slicer Steakhouse for the bride couple, their wedding party, families and close friends.

During the festive evening, the bride and groom presented gifts to their attendants and to their mothers.



MRS. CHARLES WILLIAM DONALDSON JR.

Belk DOWNTOWN MOORESVILLE
211-231 N. Main St.
664-2593

ONEIDA
40% OFF 5 PC. PLACE SETTINGS
STAINLESS FLATWARE

Save on beautifully designed patterns of fine quality stainless. Choose from Oneida's Heirloom, Community, Deluxe or Profile groups. 5 pc. place setting includes teaspoon, place fork, salad fork, place knife or soup spoon. Made in America. Full lifetime warranty.

Heirloom: Julliard, Easton, Dover, American Colonial, Classic Shell, reg. 40.00 sale 24.00
Community: Ridgecrest, Satinique, Marquette, Paul Revere, reg. 30.00 sale 18.00
Deluxe: Anticipation, Tudor, Chateau, Independence, reg. 25.00 sale 15.00
Similar savings on hostess and serv. sets.
SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 27

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

Belk DOWNTOWN MOORESVILLE
211-231 N. Main St.
664-2593

NORITAKE WEEK
25% OFF ENTIRE STOCK

Enjoy exceptional savings on all active patterns of Noritake formal and casual china. Dress your table in elegant fashion in fine bone china. Several patterns and styles to choose from.

	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE	Reg.	SALE
Ivory Bone China								
Berrymore								
Churchill								
Magnificence								
Shenandoah								
Stanford Court								
Royal Pierpont								
Sandhurst								
Garden Empress								
Bridgehampton								
Imperial Baroque								
Rothschild								
Imperial Blossom								
Southern Lace								
Legendary								
Sweet Leland								
Cup	24.00	18.00	25.00	18.75	19.50	14.62	12.50	9.37
Saucer	11.00	8.25	11.00	8.25	10.00	7.50	5.50	4.12
Bread & Butter	12.00	9.00	12.50	9.38	10.50	7.87	6.50	4.67
Salad	17.00	12.75	17.50	13.13	14.50	10.80	9.00	6.75
Dinner	26.00	19.50	28.00	21.00	24.00	18.00	17.00	12.75
Soup/Cereal	22.00	16.50	24.00	18.00	22.00	16.50	12.00	9.00
Fruit	12.50	9.38	13.00	9.75	13.00	9.75	7.50	5.62
Medium Oval Platter	97.00	72.75	104.00	78.00	94.00	70.50	56.00	42.00
Oval Vegetable	60.00	45.00	68.00	51.00	61.00	45.75	36.00	27.00
Covered Vegetable	160.00	120.00	180.00	135.00	136.00	102.00		
Sugar	51.00	38.25	55.00	41.25	54.00	40.50	30.00	22.50
Creamer	34.00	25.50	35.00	26.25	35.00	26.25	20.00	15.00
Coffee Server	138.00	103.50	152.00	114.00	118.00	88.50	68.00	51.00
Tea Pot	122.00	91.50	134.00	100.50				
Gravy	64.00	48.00	103.00	77.25	62.00	46.50	37.00	27.75
Salt & Pepper	40.00	30.00	43.50	32.63	40.00	30.00	23.00	17.25
20 Piece Set	326.00	244.50	340.00	255.00	256.00	192.00	200.00	120.00
45 Piece Set	875.00	656.25	925.00	693.75	720.00	540.00	500.00	315.00

Table Top Credit Plan—Buy your china, crystal or silver now and pay for your purchase monthly (up to 24 months) with no finance charges. Some plans require a minimum purchase amount, a minimum monthly payment, or may run for less than 24 months. The plan is an installment contract agreement and requires credit approval. Complete information is available in our China Department.

Allow 8-12 weeks for special orders
Sale Ends September 27

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

Belk DOWNTOWN MOORESVILLE
211-231 N. Main St.
664-2593

FALL FASHION SALE DOORBUSTERS

OPEN 9:00 A.M. SHOP THESE VALUES UNTIL NOON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Limited Quantities. Selection may vary by store

21.99 DOORBUSTER
Misses' Countersuits
French canvas trousers
9:00-12:00 only, after noon 32.00
Navy, black, taupe or cream VISA polyester. 6-18. Also in petites
Women's 16W/24W 23.99, after noon 34.00
Misses, Petites, Today's Woman

28.80 DOORBUSTER
Jasmine alibi
cottonskin pump
Special purchase. Classic style with textured appeal. Black or fudge
Ladies sizes. Ladies shoes

22.00 DOORBUSTER
Jasmine alibi
cottonskin pump
Special purchase. Classic style with textured appeal. Black or fudge
Ladies sizes. Ladies shoes

50% OFF DOORBUSTER
Jasmine alibi
cottonskin pump
Special purchase. Classic style with textured appeal. Black or fudge
Ladies sizes. Ladies shoes

16.99 DOORBUSTER
Jasmine alibi
cottonskin pump
Special purchase. Classic style with textured appeal. Black or fudge
Ladies sizes. Ladies shoes

26.99
twin special purchase
"Corsair" automatic blanket
Fieldcrest automatic blanket with loom woven shell and nylon taffeta binding. 80% poly/20% acrylic. "Full 2 year warranty, details on package." Special purchase: twin single control, 26.99; full single control, 30.99; full dual control, 40.99; queen dual control, 50.99; king dual control 65.99.

7.99-14.99
Select group of 35 silk & challis scarves
Silk scarves, orig. 11.00, now 7.99-14.99. Assorted colors and patterns. 15 square scarves, special purchase 8.99. Florals ancre prints. Fashion Accessories

19.99 & 25.99
Vanity Fair long and short warm robes
Reg. 26.00 and 37.00, now 19.99 and 25.99. Warm, yet lightweight Vanalure™. Wrap, zip front styles in assorted pastels. XS, S, M, L. Loungewear.

25% OFF
Entire stock
Helress hosiery
Reg. 1.00-9.00, now .75-5.06.
Basic and fashion styles of socks and pantyhose.
Hosiery

25% OFF
Calico Sizzler leather skimmer
Orig. 38.00, now 29.99. With woven leather uppers. Great looking skimmer in black, jack rabbit and jet blue.
Ladies Shoes

39.75
Aligner medium leather pumps
Special purchase. Grokking basic for fall wear in black, antelope, navyne. Ladies Shoes

Sale Prices Effective Through September 27.

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

Blackley-Templeton Vows Pledged At Sardis Presbyterian

Dr. Ernest Lee Stoffel officiated at the Saturday, September 12, wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Templeton and David Pressly Blackley, at the Sardis Presbyterian Church in Charlotte. The ceremony took place at 3:00 p.m. in the midst of two six-branched candelabras holding lighted candles and flowers surrounded with greenery. Steps leading to the altar were marked with large ferns in brass containers while a large brass urn arrangement on the altar table was the focal point and composed of fleur gerberas, yellow lilies, pinocchio, and miniature carnations accented by lexic greenery.

The bride's accessories were a single strand of pearls, belonging to her sister, and matching pearl earrings. Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Ann Templeton of Charlotte, SC.

Bridesmaids were Barbara Templeton of Mooresville, sister of the bride; Ruth Blackley of Raleigh, sister of the groom; Lenore Champion of Richmond, Va.; Jennifer Doby of Winston-Salem; Martha Echols Mison of Albemarle, GA; Kerry Kemp Rowley of Huntville, AL; Rebecca Cornwell Chambers of Charlotte and Anne Kent Lowe of Roanoke, VA, cousin of the bride.

All of the attendants wore tea length gowns of royal blue satin fashioned with puffed sleeves and a deep V neckline in the back. The waist was defined with a wide bow.

They carried clutch style bouquets of fleur gerberas, yellow lilies, pinocchio, miniature carnations and blue statice with white peot ribbon streamers. The maid of honor's bouquet was identical but slightly larger.

The groom's best man was his father, Groomsman were Shem Kearney Blackley III of Norfolk, VA, and Fred Blackley of Shelby, both brothers of the groom; Gray Templeton of Nashville, TN, brother of the bride; Taylor Dyer, Mark Harrington and Randy Kennedy, all of Charlotte; Chuck Lamplsey of Carboro; Brett Harris and Frank Renfrow, both of Matthews and Hamilton Baird of Burlington.

The male attendants, including the fathers of the bride couple, wore strolches which were grey jackets with grey pinstriped pants, vests, ivory pleated shirts and striped ascots. Their boutonnieres were small mixed flowers.

Master David John Blackley of Shelby, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer. He carried a white satin pillow trimmed in white lace with accents of white lily-of-the-valley.

The bride's mother wore a tea length dress of champagne textured tulle in a two-piece design with long sleeves and a crushed collar.

The groom's mother selected a two-piece pink chiffon gown

similar to the shoulder treatment of the gown. Pearls were also scattered over the veil.

The bride's bouquet was a European cascade of bridal white roses, fleur gerberas, yellow lilies, pinocchio, and miniature carnations accented by lexic greenery.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall. Flowers to match those used in the wedding and arranged in brass urns were placed at focal points throughout the reception area and for the table centerpiece.

The food and punch tables were decorated identically with mixed greenery. Four of the tables were laden with platters of shrimp with dip, fresh strawberries, fruits, ham biscuits, cheese puffs, minis, assorted sandwiches, ham biscuits and nuts. Punch was also served from four tables.

The traditional wedding cake was placed in one area of the reception room and the groom's cake was in an opposite area of the room.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with white roses and pale green leaves. The top tier was ornamented with a fresh bouquet of flowers.

Prior to the arrival of the bride and groom, the chocolate groom's cake, featuring chocolate roses and leaves, was cut and served to the guests.

Upon arrival of the bride and groom they cut the first slice of the traditional wedding cake and then formed a receiving line with the bride's mother and the groom's parents. The bride's father greeted guests who did not go through the receiving line.

The couple is honeymooning in London, England. The bride and groom chose their honeymoon destination because of their love for London since the bride had studied english literature and art there and in Italy during her junior year at Furman University. The groom had visited London while on a Boy Scout Jamboree to Norway.

The newweds will make their home in Charlotte.

The bride is a graduate of East Mecklenburg High School and Furman University in Greenville, SC, with a BA degree in studio art.

The groom is a graduate of East Mecklenburg High School. He is a graduate of N. C. State University in Raleigh with a BS degree in mechanical engineering. He is proprietor of Renfrow Hardware Store in Matthews.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shem Blackley at their home in Matthews.

The "pig pickin'" was held at 7:30 p.m. on the lawn of the home and tables were set up for 150 guests, including the wedding party, out of town guests and friends of the groom from state university.

Covered with pastel colored checked, gingham cloths, each table was appointed with a lighted lantern and greenery.

Entertainment was presented by a blue grass band, The Dirt Creek Band.

Placed at vantage points throughout the lawn were baskets of chrysanthemums and hurricane lamps.

A wedding breakfast was given on Saturday morning, September 12, at The Country Inn in Matthews.

Hosting the bridal event were Frank Renfrow of Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lacey of Shelby and Mr. and Mrs. James Baird of Burlington.

The tables were covered with white cloths and centered with baskets of violets.

The menu consisted of quiche, cheese grits, cooked fruit, sausage and rolls.

Guests enjoying the hospitality of the hosts and hostesses included the bride couple, their wedding party and out of town guests.

Kimberly HOME HEALTH CARE

With Kimberly you don't have to choose between a better job and a better salary.

We can give you a career opportunity and the flexibility you want with the top pay you deserve.

We're a progressive, full service health care company specializing in quality home care and supplemental staffing. With Kimberly, you'll be encouraged to use your creativity. To meet the special challenges of providing individualized patient care in the home or hospital.

Competitive salaries
Gratifying fringe benefits
AirCare—nursing across the country (8 or 12 wk. assignments)
RNs — LPNs
Nurses aides—Home Health Aides
Therapists—physical, speech, respiratory
Rehab Nursing
Medical Social Worker (MSW)

Call Our Salisbury Office—704/633-1137 (collect)
For Interview (Mr. Hiatt or Ms. Church) Or
Send Resume/Letter of Application To
1704 West Innes Street, Salisbury, NC 28144

Kimberly HOME HEALTH CARE

Maxine's HAIR FASHIONS

Introduces

Open Mon.-Sat. 663-7568
Drop In Or Call For Appointment

Brenda Pangle Maxine Wade Mario Willis Grace Ruby

Quality Hair Care With Friendly Service
252 N. Main St. — Mooresville

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

MasterCard VISA

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:3



MRS. HILLIARD EURE IV

Marriage Of Miss Morse And Mr. Hilliard Announced By Her Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morse of Lake Norman, Mooresville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sandra, to Hilliard (Bud) Eure IV, son of Hilliard Eure III of Florida and Ms. Ann Eure of Greensboro.

The bride is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and received her bachelor's degree in interior design from Appalachian State University at Boone. She is now doing free-lance work, "Designs By Sandy."

The groom is a graduate of Duke University at Durham and is a CPA. The couple is residing in Greensboro.

Miss Tolbert Honored At Bridal Shower

Angela Denise Tolbert, who will wed Samuel Dean Cherry on Oct. 3, was honored Tuesday with a miscellaneous shower. The event was held at the Cleveland Baptist Church at Cleveland.

Hostesses were members of the Ruth Sunday School Class.

Accompanying Miss Tolbert as special guests were Mrs. Homer Tolbert Jr., mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Russ Tolbert and Mrs. Homer B. Tolbert, grandmothers of the bride-elect and Mrs. Carol Kennerly, aunt of the honoree.

The refreshment table was covered with a yellow cloth and set with white lace and centered with a yellow and white silk floral arrangement flanked by white and yellow candles.

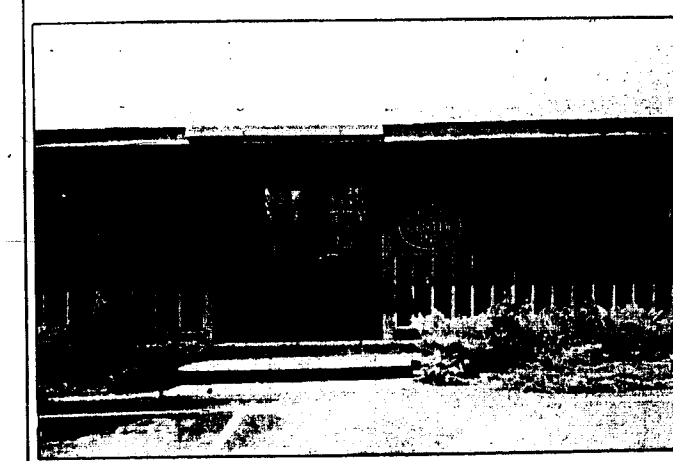
Bridal cake squares decorated with yellow and white flowers were served with pecans, relish tray, cheese ball, minis, pickles and fruit punch.

Approximately 25 guests showered Miss Tolbert with many lovely and useful gifts.

Jean's **Hallmark SHOP**

PORT CITY SHOPPING CENTER
663-3116

No. 1 WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM IN AMERICA



Through our doors walk the most successful dieters in the Mooresville and Lake Norman Area.

LOSE 17-25 LBS. IN 6 WEEKS!

- NO SHOTS • NO DRUGS
- NO APPETITE SUPPRESSANTS

Call us for a FREE CONSULTATION. We can show you how simple it is to reach your ideal weight for life.

DIET CENTER

DIET CENTER. LITE YEARS AHEAD.

NEW HOURS:
Mon., Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 8-6
Tue.-Sat. 9-12

Tel. 664-1142
Thyme Square, Hwy. 101 at Hwy. 21
MOORESVILLE, N.C.

Wedding Vows Of Peace-Ratliff Couple Pledged

Connie Taylor Ratliff and Richard Raymond Peace III, both of Carthage, MO, were united in marriage in a 7:00 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, August 1, at the First United Methodist Church of Carthage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Taylor of Carthage and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Peace Jr. of 342 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Brenda West in the midst of a beautiful traditional setting. The altar was adorned with lighted brass candelabras flanking a brass altar vase of white gladioli with blue and white carnations and the altar Bible. Leaf ferns with white bows enhanced the background and a double kneeling bench graced the center of the setting. Family pews were marked with white bridal bows.

Danielle Owen of Kansas City, KS, lighted the two altar candles.

Prelude music was provided by Robert Harris. Among the wedding music were favorite selections of the bride and groom including Canon in D by Pachelbel. Vocalists were Polly and David Wallace. They sang Always by Atlantic Star and were accompanied by Mr. Harris on the piano.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, was beautiful in a tea length dress of pale blue satin with white gladioli and a double kneeling bodice to the scalloped hemline. The dress featured a basque waist. The English net Edwardian jacket was designed with wide scalloped sleeves and embroidered ruffle at the shoulders. Narrow ribbon and seed pearls were hand-sewn along the edge of the ruffle. The bride's gown was adapted from a Laura Ashley pattern and made by the bride's mother.

She wore a hat covered with illusion and sheer pearls with silk flowers featured on the upswipe brim.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis, baby's breath and english ivy centered around a white spider mum with white satin ribbon streamers.

Her ornaments were a sapphire and diamond pendant necklace, a gift of the groom and pearl earrings borrowed from Denise Owen.

Shari Schaefer of Joplin, MO, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a royal blue tea length satin dress fashioned with a self-fabric capelet. Styled with a front and back V-neckline, the dress

had a basque bodice. She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations, stephanotis, and baby's breath with blue satin streamers.

The groom's father was best man and they wore sterling gray tuxedos with matching cummerbunds and bowties.

The groom's boutonniere was a white carnation tipped in blue and the father of the groom had a white carnation boutonniere.

Richard Perry Pierce III of Lenoir, brother-in-law of the groom and Henry Niesinger of Joplin, MO, were ushers. They wore dark suits with blue silk ties.

Sandy Edison of Avilla, MO, attended the guest book and gift table in the foyer of the church.

Special guests attending the wedding were Mrs. Fannie Hamm of Carthage and Mrs. Beas Taylor of Mammoth Spring, AR, grandmothers of the bride; Mrs. Cathy Autry of Thayer, MO, aunt of the bride; Miss Libby Voss, aunt of the groom and Miss Laura Peace, both of Winston-Salem, NC, Betsy Pierce of Lenoir, sisters of the groom.

A reception was held at Center Creek Golf and Country Club.

The bridal table was covered with white lace over blue and the focal point was the three-tiered white wedding cake with blue and white carnation accents and topped with a "Precious Moments" bride and groom figurine.

Trays of deli meats and a variety of cheese, and blue and white minis were arranged around blue and white silk flowers.

Assisting at the bride table were Mrs. Cathy Autry, Mrs. Carolyn Wyatt and Mrs. Doris Spencer.

Presiding at the beverage bar was Paul Schaefer, brother-in-law of the groom.

On Friday, July 31, the bride couple and their attendants were honored at an after-rehearsal gourmet dinner at Betty Patricia's in Joplin. Hosting the dinner were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peace Jr. of Mooresville.

The party room was decorated with flowers in the bride's chosen colors of blue and white and featured a framed wedding cross-stitch stating the bride and groom's names and wedding date, which was made by Mrs. Betsy Pierce, sister of the groom. A small bride and groom teddy bear set, a gift from the groom's aunt Miss Libby Voss, was placed at the head table.

Several pre-nuptial courtesies honored the bride couple in Missouri and Mooresville.

Among the events were snows hosted by Betty Bell, Francis Fleming, and Susan Nell of Carthage, MO and Betsy Pierce and Laura Peace of Mooresville.

On Friday, July 31, the bride couple and their attendants were honored at an after-rehearsal gourmet dinner at Betty Patricia's in Joplin. Hosting the dinner were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peace Jr. of Mooresville.

The party room was decorated with flowers in the bride's chosen colors of blue and white and featured a framed wedding cross-stitch stating the bride and groom's names and wedding date, which was made by Mrs. Betsy Pierce, sister of the groom. A small bride and groom teddy bear set, a gift from the groom's aunt Miss Libby Voss, was placed at the head table.

Several pre-nuptial courtesies honored the bride couple in Missouri and Mooresville.

Among the events were snows hosted by Betty Bell, Francis Fleming, and Susan Nell of Carthage, MO and Betsy Pierce and Laura Peace of Mooresville.

On Friday, July 31, the bride couple and their attendants were honored at an after-rehearsal gourmet dinner at Betty Patricia's in Joplin. Hosting the dinner were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peace Jr. of Mooresville.

The party room was decorated with flowers in the bride's chosen colors of blue and white and featured a framed wedding cross-stitch stating the bride and groom's names and wedding date, which was made by Mrs. Betsy Pierce, sister of the groom. A small bride and groom teddy bear set, a gift from the groom's aunt Miss Libby Voss, was placed at the head table.

Several pre-nuptial courtesies honored the bride couple in Missouri and Mooresville.

Among the events were snows hosted by Betty Bell, Francis Fleming, and Susan Nell of Carthage, MO and Betsy Pierce and Laura Peace of Mooresville.

MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE
(USPS 642-280)
Published every Wednesday
at 147 E. Center Ave.
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115-0300
Second Class Postage Paid
at Mooresville, NC
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)

One Year	13.06	Out of State	15.00
6 Months	7.54	1 Yr.	15.00
3 Months	3.75	6 Mo.	10.00
Per Copy	.25	3 Mo.	6.75

Other N.C. Subscriptions (Include Tax)

1 Yr.	14.11	1 Yr.	15.00
6 Mo.	10.97	6 Mo.	10.00
3 Mo.	6.75	3 Mo.	6.00

Irredell County (Include Tax)

Office Hours
Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

435 E. Statesville Ave.
Mooresville, NC 28115
Telephone 704/664-5133



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD RAYMOND PEACE III

Lake Norman Regional Medical Center
announces
The New Practice of
Dr. Amy P. Ferguson
in Pediatrics

Caring and treating the needs of newborns through adolescents.

Office Hours
Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

435 E. Statesville Ave.
Mooresville, NC 28115
Telephone 704/664-5133

... The Future Is Yours

At Salisbury Business College you will receive all of the education you need for that rewarding career. All programs are aimed at your career goal, and we have Job Placement and Financial Aid available. Prepare yourself now for that promising future.

SALISBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE

70 Years of Continuing Education
129 Corriher Avenue • Salisbury, N.C.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES

ENROLL NOW 636-4071

70 Years of Continuing Education

St. Mary's Chapel In Charlotte Setting For Warlick-Lindsay Wedding

Miss Joanne Marie Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay of Route 1, Mooresville and Theodore Edwin Warlick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warlick of River Oaks Road, Lake Wylie, SC, were united in marriage at St. Mary's Chapel in Charlotte on Saturday, September 12. Dr. Ronald Koons, pastor of Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church, officiated at 8:00 p.m.

The chapel was decorated with a mixed floral arrangement, flanked by candelabras, adorned with greenery and ribbons.

Prelude music was presented by Mrs. Joyce McGuire of Mooresville, harpist. Selections were Fairies Love Song, Smith, Variations on a Theme, Hayden, Nocturn, Reverie and Barcarole, all by Grandjany, Zepher, Salsedo, Prelude by Bach, Arabesque by Debussy and Medley of Love Hymns, Marzulli.

Mothers processed to Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring by Bach and prior to the chiming of the hour, the harpist played O Perfect Love by Barnby.

The bride processed to Ode to Joy by Beethoven and the bride entered to Bridal Chorus by Wagner.

Prior to the benediction, the harpist played The Lord's Prayer and the recessional was Triumphal March by Bosca.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was lovely in an all-lace gown fashioned with high neckline and applied yoke and Victorian sleeves. The full skirt featured a tiered back and ruffled hemline.

Her headpiece was a crown of baby's breath and statice adorned with a tulle bow in the back.

She carried a cascading bouquet of star gazer lilies, freesia, alstroemeria, white and lavender roses, statice, mixed greens and ferns.

Mrs. Pam Warlick, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tammy Middleton and Miss Kathy Hold.

Baby Shower Compliments Mrs. Rogers

Mrs. Tony Rogers, the former Debbie Gillespie, was honored Sunday afternoon, August 23, at a baby shower at the home of Denise Moss on Clodfelter Road.

Guests were invited to attend between the hours of 3 until 5 p.m.

Wearing a pink floral maternity dress with lace collar, the honoree received a corsage of white baby socks accented with ribbons and miniature flowers.

A "baby bear" theme was used throughout the lovely home. A baby bear wreath marked the entrance and wooden tole-painted bears were displayed prominently throughout the home.

The future mother's lovely gifts were displayed in a basket.

A night-time bear cloth with matching designer napkins covered the refreshment table where trays were laden with pastries and blue cake squares decorated with shaped rocking-horses, minis, cheese crackers, and fruit tray with a fruit dip. Delicious punch completed the foods.

The future parents expect their first child in early October.

Mrs. Rogers entertained By Co-Workers

Mrs. Tony Rogers was entertained at a baby shower on September 1, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at Western Steer in Mooresville.

The shower was given by the honoree's co-workers of Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan Association and hosted by the employees in the Cornelius Branch.

Mrs. Rogers received many lovely gifts for her and the baby and was also provided a steak dinner by her co-workers.

The Rogers couple expect their first child in early October. Mrs. Rogers is the former Debbie Gillespie.

NOW OPEN
★ **J & G** ★
Beauty Supply Shoppe
106 S. Main St.
Davidson, NC
892-0259

Located between 1st Union & M & M Soda Shop, Hwy. 115.
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30; Sat. 8:30-6:00
James & Gloria Kerns, Owners & Operators

SALE!
5⁹⁰
Reg. 5.97
Ladies White or black

1²⁹
Reg. 1.97
Ladies Knee Socks

14⁹⁰
Reg. 19.97
Ladies Black

9⁹⁰
Reg. 19.97
Mens & Boys Black

10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
1-6 p.m. Sat.
Northwood Village

Davidson Garden Club Sale Planned

The Davidson Garden Club will have its annual sale from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Davidson Village Green.

The sale will include:

- Plants: house plants, perennials, shrubs, small trees, hanging baskets, herb wreaths, and ferns.
- This year Professor John Williams will offer a good selection of 1 to 3 year old azaleas grouped by color characteristics.
- Attic treasures: books, records, games, toys, tools, appliances, and adult and children's clothing.
- Food: baked goods, preserves, herb vinegar, and pickles.

Rain date will be Sept. 26.

Shoe Show

SALE!
5⁹⁰
Reg. 5.97
Ladies White or black

1²⁹
Reg. 1.97
Ladies Knee Socks

14⁹⁰
Reg. 19.97
Ladies Black

9⁹⁰
Reg. 19.97
Mens & Boys Black

10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
1-6 p.m. Sat.
Northwood Village

St. Mary's Chapel In Charlotte Setting For Warlick-Lindsay Wedding

Miss Joanne Marie Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay of Route 1, Mooresville and Theodore Edwin Warlick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warlick of River Oaks Road, Lake Wylie, SC, were united in marriage at St. Mary's Chapel in Charlotte on Saturday, September 12. Dr. Ronald Koons, pastor of Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church, officiated at 8:00 p.m.

The chapel was decorated with a mixed floral arrangement, flanked by candelabras, adorned with greenery and ribbons.

Prelude music was presented by Mrs. Joyce McGuire of Mooresville, harpist. Selections were Fairies Love Song, Smith, Variations on a Theme, Hayden, Nocturn, Reverie and Barcarole, all by Grandjany, Zepher, Salsedo, Prelude by Bach, Arabesque by Debussy and Medley of Love Hymns, Marzulli.

Mothers processed to Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring by Bach and prior to the chiming of the hour, the harpist played O Perfect Love by Barnby.

The bride processed to Ode to Joy by Beethoven and the bride entered to Bridal Chorus by Wagner.

Prior to the benediction, the harpist played The Lord's Prayer and the recessional was Triumphal March by Bosca.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was lovely in an all-lace gown fashioned with high neckline and applied yoke and Victorian sleeves. The full skirt featured a tiered back and ruffled hemline.

Her headpiece was a crown of baby's breath and statice adorned with a tulle bow in the back.

She carried a cascading bouquet of star gazer lilies, freesia, alstroemeria, white and lavender roses, statice, mixed greens and ferns.

Mrs. Pam Warlick, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tammy Middleton and Miss Kathy Hold.

Baby Shower Compliments Mrs. Rogers

Mrs. Tony Rogers, the former Debbie Gillespie, was honored Sunday afternoon, August 23, at a baby shower at the home of Denise Moss on Clodfelter Road.

Guests were invited to attend between the hours of 3 until 5 p.m.

Wearing a pink floral maternity dress with lace collar, the honoree received a corsage of white baby socks accented with ribbons and miniature flowers.

A "baby bear" theme was used throughout the lovely home. A baby bear wreath marked the entrance and wooden tole-painted bears were displayed prominently throughout the home.

The future mother's lovely gifts were displayed in a basket.

A night-time bear cloth with matching designer napkins covered the refreshment table where trays were laden with pastries and blue cake squares decorated with shaped rocking-horses, minis, cheese crackers, and fruit tray with a fruit dip. Delicious punch completed the foods.

The future parents expect their first child in early October.

Mrs. Rogers entertained By Co-Workers

Mrs. Tony Rogers was entertained at a baby shower on September 1, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at Western Steer in Mooresville.

The shower was given by the honoree's co-workers of Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan Association and hosted by the employees in the Cornelius Branch.

Mrs. Rogers received many lovely gifts for her and the baby and was also provided a steak dinner by her co-workers.

The Rogers couple expect their first child in early October. Mrs. Rogers is the former Debbie Gillespie.

NOW OPEN
★ **J & G** ★
Beauty Supply Shoppe
106 S. Main St.
Davidson, NC
892-0259

Located between 1st Union & M & M Soda Shop, Hwy. 115.
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30; Sat. 8:30-6:00
James & Gloria Kerns, Owners & Operators

SALE!
5⁹⁰
Reg. 5.97
Ladies White or black

1²⁹
Reg. 1.97
Ladies Knee Socks

14⁹⁰
Reg. 19.97
Ladies Black

9⁹⁰
Reg. 19.97
Mens & Boys Black

10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
1-6 p.m. Sat.
Northwood Village

Davidson Garden Club Sale Planned

The Davidson Garden Club will have its annual sale from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Davidson Village Green.

The sale will include:

- Plants: house plants, perennials, shrubs, small trees, hanging baskets, herb wreaths, and ferns.
- This year Professor John Williams will offer a good selection of 1 to 3 year old azaleas grouped by color characteristics.
- Attic treasures: books, records, games, toys, tools, appliances, and adult and children's clothing.
- Food: baked goods, preserves, herb vinegar, and pickles.

Rain date will be Sept. 26.

Shoe Show

SALE!
5⁹⁰
Reg. 5.97
Ladies White or black

1²⁹
Reg. 1.97
Ladies Knee Socks

14⁹⁰
Reg. 19.97
Ladies Black

9⁹⁰
Reg. 19.97
Mens & Boys Black

10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
1-6 p.m. Sat.
Northwood Village

Shoe Show

St. Mary's Chapel In Charlotte Setting For Warlick-Lindsay Wedding

Miss Joanne Marie Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay of Route 1, Mooresville and Theodore Edwin Warlick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Warlick of River Oaks Road, Lake Wylie, SC, were united in marriage at St. Mary's Chapel in Charlotte on Saturday, September 12. Dr. Ronald Koons, pastor of Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church, officiated at 8:00 p.m.

The chapel was decorated with a mixed floral arrangement, flanked by candelabras, adorned with greenery and ribbons.

Prelude music was presented by Mrs. Joyce McGuire of Mooresville, harpist. Selections were Fairies Love Song, Smith, Variations on a Theme, Hayden, Nocturn, Reverie and Barcarole, all by Grandjany, Zepher, Salsedo, Prelude by Bach, Arabesque by Debussy and Medley of Love Hymns, Marzulli.

Mothers processed to Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring by Bach and prior to the chiming of the hour, the harpist played O Perfect Love by Barnby.

The bride processed to Ode to Joy by Beethoven and the bride entered to Bridal Chorus by Wagner.

Prior to the benediction, the harpist played The Lord's Prayer and the recessional was Triumphal March by Bosca.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was lovely in an all-lace gown fashioned with high neckline and applied yoke and Victorian sleeves. The full skirt featured a tiered back and ruffled hemline.

Her headpiece was a crown of baby's breath and statice adorned with a tulle bow in the back.

She carried a cascading bouquet of star gazer lilies, freesia, alstroemeria, white and lavender roses, statice, mixed greens and ferns.

Mrs. Pam Warlick, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Tammy Middleton and Miss Kathy Hold.

Baby Shower Compliments Mrs. Rogers

Mrs. Tony Rogers, the former Debbie Gillespie, was honored Sunday afternoon, August 23, at a baby shower at the home of Denise Moss on Clodfelter Road.

Guests were invited to attend between the hours of 3 until 5 p.m.

Wearing a pink floral maternity dress with lace collar, the honoree received a corsage of white baby socks accented with ribbons and miniature flowers.

A "baby bear" theme was used throughout the lovely home. A baby bear wreath marked the entrance and wooden tole-painted bears were displayed prominently throughout the home.

The future mother's lovely gifts were displayed in a basket.

A night-time bear cloth with matching designer napkins covered the refreshment table where trays were laden with pastries and blue cake squares decorated with shaped rocking-horses, minis, cheese crackers, and fruit tray with a fruit dip. Delicious punch completed the foods.

The future parents expect their first child in early October.

Mrs. Rogers entertained By Co-Workers

Mrs. Tony Rogers was entertained at a baby shower on September 1, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at Western Steer in Mooresville.

The shower was given by the honoree's co-workers of Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan Association and hosted by the employees in the Cornelius Branch.

Mrs. Rogers received many lovely gifts for her and the baby and was also provided a steak dinner by her co-workers.

The Rogers couple expect their first child in early October. Mrs. Rogers is the former Debbie Gillespie.

NOW OPEN
★ **J & G** ★
Beauty Supply Shoppe
106 S. Main St.
Davidson, NC
892-0259

Located between 1st Union & M & M Soda Shop, Hwy. 115.
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30; Sat. 8:30-6:00
James & Gloria Kerns, Owners & Operators

SALE!
5⁹⁰
Reg. 5.97
Ladies White or black

1²⁹
Reg. 1.97
Ladies Knee Socks

14⁹⁰
Reg. 19.97
Ladies Black

9⁹⁰
Reg. 19.97
Mens & Boys Black

10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
1-6 p.m. Sat.
Northwood Village

Davidson Garden Club Sale Planned

The Davidson Garden Club will have its annual sale from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19, at the Davidson Village Green.

The sale will include:

- Plants: house plants, perennials, shrubs, small trees, hanging baskets, herb wreaths, and ferns.
- This year Professor John Williams will offer a good selection of 1 to 3 year old azaleas grouped by color characteristics.
- Attic treasures: books, records, games, toys, tools, appliances, and adult and children's clothing.
- Food: baked goods, preserves, herb vinegar, and pickles.

Rain date will be Sept. 26.

Shoe Show

SALE!
5⁹⁰
Reg. 5.97
Ladies White or black

1²⁹
Reg. 1.97
Ladies Knee Socks

14⁹⁰
Reg. 19.97
Ladies Black

9⁹⁰
Reg. 19.97
Mens & Boys Black

10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
1-6 p.m. Sat.
Northwood Village

Shoe Show

Ring Remounting,
Designing-Rebuilding,
And
Watch Repair

• TWO CERTIFIED •
WATCH REPAIRMEN

J. REMBERT'S JEWELERS LTD.

175 N. Main
663-3801—Mooresville

Belk DOWNTOWN MOORESVILLE

211-231 N. Main St.
664-2593

9-WEST

34.99

FOOTWEAR BASICS AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

The versatile pump. So right with today's fashion. A go-anywhere ingredient in your wardrobe. With high or low heel to suit your preference. Leather uppers. Sabrina II, high heel pump in black, buckskin, navy, berry. Or Angelica II, low heel pump in black, buckskin or berry. Ladies Shoes

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:00
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

Belk DOWNTOWN MOORESVILLE

211-231 N. Main St.
664-2593

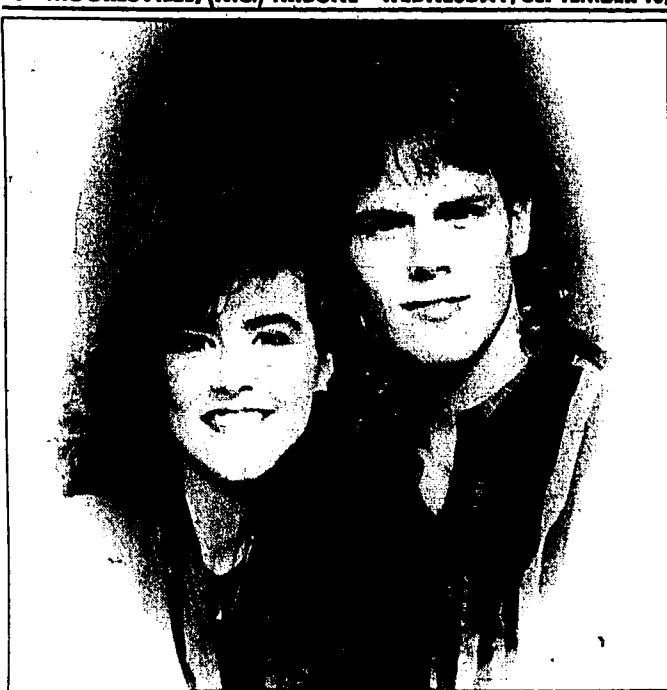
BALI FALL SALE

25%-33% OFF SELECTED STYLES BALI BRAS AND "SOMETHING" ELSE FOR HEIRESS" BRIEFS

NOW THROUGH OCTOBER 12 save 33% on selected styles of Bali underwire, contour, average shape and full figure bras. Plus, save 25% on tailored, high cut and shaper briefs from Something Else by Heiress. Shop early for best selection. Not all styles, sizes, colors available in all stores. Foundations

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:00
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases



DANA CAROL BARGER, BRIAN CLAY DYSON

Couple Plans October Wedding In Cornelius At Foursquare Church

Mrs. Carol Compton of 312 Ferncliff Drive, Mooresville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dana Carol Barger and Brian Clay Dyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dyson of Route 5, Mooresville. Miss Barger is the daughter of the late Larry Barger.

The groom-elect is presently serving with the U. S. Marine Corps in Memphis, TN.

The wedding will take place at the Foursquare Assembly Church in Cornelius on Sunday, October 11, at 4:00 p.m.

King-Bradley Couple Married At Indiana Church Pastored By Groom

Gateway Baptist Church in Newburgh, Indiana, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Patricia Jean Bradley and Ramon Mark King on Saturday, August 22, 7:00 p.m. ceremony was performed by Dr. Wayne Wike of Mooresville, pastor of the Berea Baptist Church.

The groom is the pastor of Gateway Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Bradley of Newburgh, Indiana and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon E. King of Mooresville.

Wedding music was provided by Judy Baker, organist and Jerry Cloninger Jr., soloist.

Prelude selections were Misty, If Whither Thou Goest, Forever and Ever, Amen, The Rose, and Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring.

Solos were The Wedding Song and The Lord's Prayer.

The altar of the sanctuary was decorated with two twenty-one branched candelabras holding peach candles in the midst of baskets of fern and flanked by two floral arrangements of peach and white carnations. Aisle candelabras marked the pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of white silk organza fashioned with a fitted bodice accented with pearl beaded lace. The skirt was accented with tiers of lace and featured a cathedral length train.

Her veil of sheer illusion was attached to a hat appliqued with white silk roses mingled with peach silk roses.

Phyllis Fitzgerald was matron of honor. She wore a tea length gown of peach tulle styled with v-neck and puffed sleeves. She carried a nosegay of peach silk flowers.

Bridesmaids were Diana Hurford and Judy Temple, sisters of the bride; Angela King, sister of the groom and Deborah Schnapp.

Junior bridesmaid was Jill Bradley, niece of the bride. They were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Little Miss Emily Hurford, niece of the bride, was a flower girl. The groom's father was best man and ushers were Dan Barlow of

Lynchburg, VA, cousin of the groom; Marc Warrick of Charlotte, Stephen Richardson of Lumberton and Bryan Tripp of Louisville, KY.

Ringbearer was Ryan Griffin, cousin of the groom.

The bride's mother selected a street length dress of aqua georgette and the groom's mother wore a floor length gown of blue chiffon over tulle. Both complimented their attire with corsages of peach roses.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with wedding bells and decorated with peach roses.

Also served with the tiered cake was the bride's cake and the groom's cake. Mints, nuts and punch completed the reception foods.

After honeymooning at Ocean Isle Beach, the newlyweds are at home in Newburgh, IN.

The bride is a graduate of Castle High School and Lockyear Business College. She is employed at Nephrology Associates in Evansville, IN.

The groom, a graduate of South Iredell High School and Gardner-Webb College, is attending Southern

Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, KY. He is also pastor of the Gateway Baptist Church.

Following the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening, the groom's parents entertained the wedding party with a dinner at the Old Mill Restaurant in Evansville.

Tables were covered in white linens and each was centered with floral arrangements of peach and white carnations. Each arrangement was marked with a lighted peach candle.

During the evening, the bridal couple presented gifts to their attendants.

The bride attended South Iredell High School and her husband is a graduate of SHS. He is serving with the U. S. Army in Columbia, SC, and holds the rank of E-4.

The couple pledged their wedding vows on April 6, of this year, in South

Carolina and honeymooned in Panama City, FL.

The bride attended South Iredell High School and her husband is a graduate of SHS. He is serving with the U. S. Army in Columbia, SC, and holds the rank of E-4.

The couple pledged their wedding vows on April 6, of this year, in South

Carolina and honeymooned in Panama City, FL.

The bride attended South Iredell High School and her husband is a graduate of SHS. He is serving with the U. S. Army in Columbia, SC, and holds the rank of E-4.

The couple pledged their wedding vows on April 6, of this year, in South

Carolina and honeymooned in Panama City, FL.

The bride attended South Iredell High School and her husband is a graduate of SHS. He is serving with the U. S. Army in Columbia, SC, and holds the rank of E-4.

The couple pledged their wedding vows on April 6, of this year, in South

Carolina and honeymooned in Panama City, FL.

The bride attended South Iredell High School and her husband is a graduate of SHS. He is serving with the U. S. Army in Columbia, SC, and holds the rank of E-4.

The couple pledged their wedding vows on April 6, of this year, in South

Carolina and honeymooned in Panama City, FL.

The bride attended South Iredell High School and her husband is a graduate of SHS. He is serving with the U. S. Army in Columbia, SC, and holds the rank of E-4.

The couple pledged their wedding vows on April 6, of this year, in South

Carolina and honeymooned in Panama City, FL.



MRS. RAMON MARK KING

MHS Class Of '37 Celebrates 50th Anniversary At Reunion

Beginning at 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 12, The Boardwalk was the scene of an informal gathering for the Mooresville High School Class of 1937 to celebrate 50 years since their graduation.

Although no formal program was planned, a time of memory was devoted to those classmates who have been claimed by death. They are: Boyce Brawley, Cha Orville Brawley, Mildred Hill Robinson, Phillip Mack, Hazel Millsaps Caskey, Jack Rankin, Everette Robbins, Clarence Thompson, and these since last reunion in 1983, Clyde Brawley, Dolly Sloop Shafer, Johnston Overcash, Guy Campbell Carl Brown and Ralph Alexander.

John McConnell served as Master of Ceremonies and Nathan Caskey gave the invocation. After dinner, each person had an opportunity to tell something about themselves and life since the last reunion.

In addition to former teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beal of Badin, those attending were: Tennyson and Margaret Mann of Altavista, VA; Nathan and Neil Caskey of Graham; Patty McNeely Redfern of Monroe; Alma Walls Haynes of Lincoln; Faye Goodnight Brantley, C. H. and Vera Nixon Robinson, John and Hortense Wilson Spears, all of Charlotte; Maxine Alexander Harbin, Tom and Nancy Brawley Poston, of Statesville; John and Margaret Sherrill Allison of China Grove; Ruby Click Ballard and her mother, Ellen Holthouser of Mt. Moore; John and Mary Lee Oliphant McConnell, Paul and Willie Allison, Kathryn Brawley, Horace and Nell Clineard, Carmen Dyson Buff and sister, Doris, Henry and Helene Fox, Lee and Lucille Overcash Hendren, Rachel Sloop Brawley, and Buford and Ruth Compton, all of Mooresville.

Serving as the reunion committees were John and Mary Lee McConnell, Alma Haynes, Maxine Harbin, Nancy Poston and Faye Brantley.

John McConnell served as Master of Ceremonies and Nathan Caskey gave the invocation. After dinner, each person had an opportunity to tell something about themselves and life since the last reunion.

In addition to former teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beal of Badin, those attending were: Tennyson and Margaret Mann of Altavista, VA; Nathan and Neil Caskey of Graham; Patty McNeely Redfern of Monroe; Alma Walls Haynes of Lincoln; Faye Goodnight Brantley, C. H. and Vera Nixon Robinson, John and Hortense Wilson Spears, all of Charlotte; Maxine Alexander Harbin, Tom and Nancy Brawley Poston, of Statesville; John and Margaret Sherrill Allison of China Grove; Ruby Click Ballard and her mother, Ellen Holthouser of Mt. Moore; John and Mary Lee Oliphant McConnell, Paul and Willie Allison, Kathryn Brawley, Horace and Nell Clineard, Carmen Dyson Buff and sister, Doris, Henry and Helene Fox, Lee and Lucille Overcash Hendren, Rachel Sloop Brawley, and Buford and Ruth Compton, all of Mooresville.

Serving as the reunion committees were John and Mary Lee McConnell, Alma Haynes, Maxine Harbin, Nancy Poston and Faye Brantley.

John McConnell served as Master of Ceremonies and Nathan Caskey gave the invocation. After dinner, each person had an opportunity to tell something about themselves and life since the last reunion.

In addition to former teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beal of Badin, those attending were: Tennyson and Margaret Mann of Altavista, VA; Nathan and Neil Caskey of Graham; Patty McNeely Redfern of Monroe; Alma Walls Haynes of Lincoln; Faye Goodnight Brantley, C. H. and Vera Nixon Robinson, John and Hortense Wilson Spears, all of Charlotte; Maxine Alexander Harbin, Tom and Nancy Brawley Poston, of Statesville; John and Margaret Sherrill Allison of China Grove; Ruby Click Ballard and her mother, Ellen Holthouser of Mt. Moore; John and Mary Lee Oliphant McConnell, Paul and Willie Allison, Kathryn Brawley, Horace and Nell Clineard, Carmen Dyson Buff and sister, Doris, Henry and Helene Fox, Lee and Lucille Overcash Hendren, Rachel Sloop Brawley, and Buford and Ruth Compton, all of Mooresville.

Serving as the reunion committees were John and Mary Lee McConnell, Alma Haynes, Maxine Harbin, Nancy Poston and Faye Brantley.

John McConnell served as Master of Ceremonies and Nathan Caskey gave the invocation. After dinner, each person had an opportunity to tell something about themselves and life since the last reunion.

In addition to former teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beal of Badin, those attending were: Tennyson and Margaret Mann of Altavista, VA; Nathan and Neil Caskey of Graham; Patty McNeely Redfern of Monroe; Alma Walls Haynes of Lincoln; Faye Goodnight Brantley, C. H. and Vera Nixon Robinson, John and Hortense Wilson Spears, all of Charlotte; Maxine Alexander Harbin, Tom and Nancy Brawley Poston, of Statesville; John and Margaret Sherrill Allison of China Grove; Ruby Click Ballard and her mother, Ellen Holthouser of Mt. Moore; John and Mary Lee Oliphant McConnell, Paul and Willie Allison, Kathryn Brawley, Horace and Nell Clineard, Carmen Dyson Buff and sister, Doris, Henry and Helene Fox, Lee and Lucille Overcash Hendren, Rachel Sloop Brawley, and Buford and Ruth Compton, all of Mooresville.

Serving as the reunion committees were John and Mary Lee McConnell, Alma Haynes, Maxine Harbin, Nancy Poston and Faye Brantley.

John McConnell served as Master of Ceremonies and Nathan Caskey gave the invocation. After dinner, each person had an opportunity to tell something about themselves and life since the last reunion.

In addition to former teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beal of Badin, those attending were: Tennyson and Margaret Mann of Altavista, VA; Nathan and Neil Caskey of Graham; Patty McNeely Redfern of Monroe; Alma Walls Haynes of Lincoln; Faye Goodnight Brantley, C. H. and Vera Nixon Robinson, John and Hortense Wilson Spears, all of Charlotte; Maxine Alexander Harbin, Tom and Nancy Brawley Poston, of Statesville; John and Margaret Sherrill Allison of China Grove; Ruby Click Ballard and her mother, Ellen Holthouser of Mt. Moore; John and Mary Lee Oliphant McConnell, Paul and Willie Allison, Kathryn Brawley, Horace and Nell Clineard, Carmen Dyson Buff and sister, Doris, Henry and Helene Fox, Lee and Lucille Overcash Hendren, Rachel Sloop Brawley, and Buford and Ruth Compton, all of Mooresville.

Serving as the reunion committees were John and Mary Lee McConnell, Alma Haynes, Maxine Harbin, Nancy Poston and Faye Brantley.

John McConnell served as Master of Ceremonies and Nathan Caskey gave the invocation. After dinner, each person had an opportunity to tell something about themselves and life since the last reunion.

JOIN US For Our First

Main Street Books
DAVIDSON

126 South Main Street
Davidson, NC 28036
(704) 892-6841

Author Party

honoring
DAVID SHI
Assoc. Professor of History
Davidson College
Thursday, September 17
6:30-8:00 P.M.

Dr. Shi will greet the public and autograph copies of his latest book *In Search of the Simple Life*

Something More Coming To Mooresville

The Goodie Basket
664-7850

165 N. Main—Mooresville, (Clair)

Personal Gifts
Gourmet Foods
Novelty Items

Phone Orders Accepted
Corporate Accounts
Welcome

GIFT BASKETS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Local Delivery and UPS

WOOTEN'S PROMISE TO YOU...

- 24-hr. Service Upon Request
- Expert Engraving
- Authorized Seiko & Rolex Repair Center
- We Finance Our Own Accounts
- Expert Diamond Inspection
- Expert Watch Repair
- Expert Diamond Setting
- Expert Designer Pieces
- Appraisals

at WOOTEN'S THE QUALITY REMAINS LONG AFTER THE PRICE IS FORGOTTEN....

WOOTEN JEWELERS
Serving Piedmont Carolina

• Hickory • Morganton • Concord • Mooresville • Taylorsville
• Statesville • Lenoir • Salisbury • Elkin • Albemarle • Charlotte

132 N. Main St., Mooresville 663-3430

STORE HOURS:
MON.-SAT., 9:30-5:30
OPEN ALL DAY TUESDAY

10% Off All Merchandise
(In Stock)
Friday, Saturday, Sunday
September 18, 19, 20

COUNTRY MEMORIES
Country Collectibles To Warm Your Heart & Home

Intersection Buffalo Shoals Rd./Old Mtn. Rd.
Statesville, located behind Joe Lingles Quick Stop
Tues-Sat 10-6 Sun 1-6
528-9715

Balloon Rally Sale

- ♥ CANDLES
- ♥ FOLK ART
- ♥ TINS & METAL
- ♥ REPRODUCTIONS
- ♥ STONEWARE
- ♥ TEDDY BEARS
- ♥ SHAKER SHELVES
- ♥ PRIMITIVE FRIENDS
- ♥ SHAKER FURNITURE



E-4 AND MRS. DANNY HORACE NEWTON

Miss Isom And Mr. Newton United In Marriage In South Carolina

Mrs. Brenda Gail Isom of Route 1, Mooresville, announces the marriage of her daughter, Teresa Gail and Danny Horace Newton, son of Mrs. Shirley Griffith of Route 2, Mooresville.

The couple pledged their wedding vows on April 6, of this year, in South

Carolina and honeymooned in Panama City, FL.

The bride attended South Iredell High School and her husband is a graduate of SHS. He is serving with the U. S. Army in Columbia, SC, and holds the rank of E-4.

Hollick's Music
664-7829

177 N. Main St.—Mooresville

We Buy or Will Trade For Good Used Pianos

STOP BY and SEE Our Selection of New **CHICKERINGS**
America's Oldest Name in Pianos Since 1823

90 Days Same As Cash

Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30
Sat. 10-5:00

Layaway Now For Christmas

Lake Norman Home For McGuffey-Crouch Couple After Nassua Trip

In the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church of Mooresville on Saturday, September 12, Miss Kelli Diane Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall F. Crouch Jr. of Mooresville, became the bride of Roger Dale McGuffey of Charlotte, son of Mrs. Ruth G. McGuffey of Statesville, KY, and the late William McGuffey.

The Reverend Ed Lewis officiated and a program of traditional wedding music was presented by Miss Becky Brawley of Charlotte.

Simplicity and beauty marked the parlor decorations and the mantel was arranged with magnolia foliage and lighted candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was lovely in a Jessica McClintock gown designed with lace bodice, long sleeves and a drop waist. A wide front collar extended around to form a deep V in the back. The long satin skirt was accented by a large back bow.

Her open crown headpiece was worn on the forehead and fashioned with satin with strands of pearls entwined and self fabric roses with pearl accents in the back and matching ribbon streamers.

Her bouquet was a creation of ivory lilies with peach roses and button mums accented with lace and peach ribbon streamers.

Attending the bride were her two sisters, Kim Keynon and Kathryn Crouch and the groom's daughter, Jennifer McGuffey. They were dressed identically in peach colored handkerchief linen accented with handmade lace around the bodice yoke. The waistline was accented with handmade belts plaited with silk cord and beads. The belts were gifts from the bride. Each carried a single peach rose with ivory, baby's breath and ivory ribbons.

The groom's best man was A. E. (Butch) Smith of Boulder, CO. Ushers were David Moore of Charlotte and Marshall F. (Chuck) Crouch III of Lake Norman, Mooresville, brother of the bride.

The groom, father of the bride, best man and ushers added peach rosebud boutonnieres to their attire.

The bride's mother wore an aquamarine crepe dress with a beaded neckline and a draped back circular skirt. The groom's mother chose a royal blue suit with contrasting blouse. The mothers complimented their ensembles with rosebud corsages.

Grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Daisy B. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Crouch Sr., all of Mooresville, were remembered with floral corsages and boutonnieres.

All those assisting with the wedding (in a capacity) were also remembered with floral corsages and boutonnieres.

The wedding was directed by

Gerene Butterfield of The Unicorn and she, also, designed all of the decorations, bouquets, corsages and boutonnieres.

An outdoor reception followed the ceremony at the Lake Norman home of the bride's parents with Mrs. Barbara Harris of Mooresville as caterer.

Food tables were set up on the patio of the home and covered with yellow and white tents. Tables were covered identically in white floor length cloths with off-white lace overlays caught up at various points with peach ribbon bows and streamers.

The main food table was centered with a beautiful wicker basket of

mixed silk flowers in the bridal colors. Several round tables were also used in the serving of cake and punch.

Trays were laden with chicken nuggets and dips, ham and cheese delights, salmon spread and assorted crackers, mixed nuts, fresh vegetables—and dip, bell-shaped cheese balls served with crackers, and fresh mixed fruits arranged on a silver three-tiered stand.

The wedding cake was three tiers with cream cheese icing and decorated in white scrollwork, drapes and lattice designs and placed inside a white wicker gazoeb.

The cake was topped with a

beautiful bouquet of fresh soyas, rosebuds and peach and white satin streamers. Fresh rosebuds and bakers' fern were used where the cake was divided. The base of the cake was surrounded with fresh bakers' fern, baby's breath and tiny lighted crystal globes entwined with peach and white ribbons.

Champagne completed the reception foods.

The serving of the cake was completed by Peggy Popp and Ruby Morrow, aunt of the bride and both of Mooresville.

Others assisting were Bobby and Don Howard and Donna and Robin McMillan, of Charlotte; Barbara and David Howard of Lake Norman,

Mooresville and Helen Stupalsky of Charlotte.

Kelly Grogan and Chuck Crouch greeted the guests and goodbyes were said by Jerry and Emory Stephens, uncle and aunt of the bride.

After honeymooning in Nassau, The Bahamas, the newlyweds will make their home at Lake Norman.

A graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, the bride is employed by IBM in Hickory as accounts administrator. The groom is a graduate of Waynesboro, Kentucky schools. He is employed as production control manager with IBM in Charlotte.



MRS. ROGER DALE MCGUFFEY

American Airlines

Las Vegas

Quality Inclusive Air Tours with the Best Hotels

2 Nights From Only **\$289** AA

Travel Associates, Inc.

188 B North Main Street
Mooresville 664-5888 892-5349 Davidson

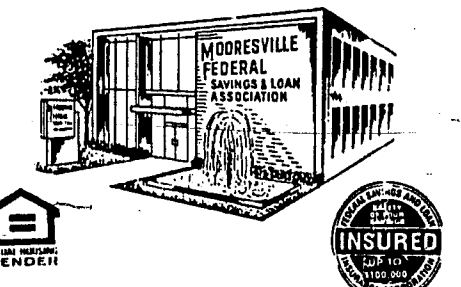
DAVIDSON DRY GOODS

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE
Friday & Saturday
Sept. 18 & 19
75% OFF

YOUR OWN HOME MOORESVILLE FEDERAL

WILL HELP YOU

PURCHASE, BUILD or REMODEL YOUR HOME



We Have Adjustable Rates And Fixed Rates On Loans

FIRST MORTGAGES, SECOND MORTGAGES, & CONSUMER LOANS

3 OFFICE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

541 N. Main St. MOORESVILLE Phone 664-0882
491 Gilead Road HUNTERSVILLE Phone 855-1622
20209 Hwy 13 West CORNELIUS, NC Phone 892-4533

If You're In Love With A Dream Boat, Just See NCNB.

We'll give you a fast answer on a boat, home improvement, or car loan, usually the very same day you apply. And whether it's a showboat or a rowboat, we'll put some wind in your sails. So stop by or call Phone-A-Loan at 1-800-342-9701. And get a boat loan without getting that sinking feeling.

NCNB

Call Phone-A-Loan Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. In Greensboro, call 855-NCNB.

Low-Price Breakthrough

SAVE 20-60% EVERYDAY WITH OVER 13,000 LOW OUTLET PRICES!

Quasar QUARTZ TUNED VCR
• Remote Control
• Quartz Tuner
• CCD Digital Filter
• 7-Day/2 Event Timer
COMPARE AT \$499
WE CARRY CAMCORDERS!

DELUXE HUTCH UNIT
This extra tall, extra deep unit features a "Mirror" work surface, sliding glass doors and abundant shelf and drawer storage. In stock!
COMPARE AT \$199

4-PC. CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM
Sturdily constructed from wood and all wood products, this unusual contemporary group features a headboard, footboard, mattress and box set. If you're looking for something out of the ordinary, use this group today!
INCLUDES: DRESSER, MIRROR, 6-DRAWER CHEST, FULL TO QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS.
COMPARE AT \$499

CLEAN-UP WITH LAWN-BOY
It's Time To Clean-Up For Fall With An Easy Starting, Long Lasting Lawnmower. SAVE \$50 - \$120 WITH LOW OUTLET PRICES
OUTLET PRICE \$299
COMPARE AT \$349

21" Self Propelled, Powerful 2 Cycle Engine, Aluminum Deck, Blade Break Clutch, 2 Year Limited Warranty
COMPARE AT \$349

LAWN-BOY

Miss Oliphant Becomes Bride Of Mr. Miller At Fieldstone Church

At five o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, August 29, at Fieldstone Presbyterian Church, Miss Valerie Ann Oliphant became the bride of Greg Altman Miller.

The Reverend Bob Matthews officiated and wedding music was presented by Mrs. Mabel Robertson, organist.

Selections included: Love Theme From Romeo and Juliet by Rota; I Take Thee, Dear by Carter; Agnus Dei by Bizet; Romance by Rubenstein; Wedding Prayer by Dunlap; Love's Old Sweet Story, Malloy; and O Perfect Love by Barnby.

Bridal Chorus by Wagner was played for the processional and Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the recessional.

The bride is the daughter of Judy Oliphant of Mooresville and David Oliphant of Tega Cay, SC. She was given in marriage by her father.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller of Route 1, Davidson. He chose Tracy Sharpe as his best man.

The bride was lovely in a gown of tulle with organza overlay and fashioned with scooped neckline, long sleeves ending in points over the hands and a chapel train. The bodice, sleeves, and train were appliqued with alcon lace and the bodice was embellished with sequins and seed pearls.

Her headpiece of silk and pearl flowers formed a halo effect and held her three-quarter length veil of illusion. The headpiece was created and designed by the bride's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Eloise Meadows.

She carried a bouquet of all white roses and lilies with white and red ribbon and ivy enhanced with baby's breath and lovers knots.

The bride's bouquet and other bouquets and corsages were designed by Faye Ruth Harwell and the bride's mother.

Miss Laurie Oliphant, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Miss Wendy Campbell was a bridesmaid.

The attendants were dressed identically in pink tea length cotton, tulle and tulle gowns. Their headpieces were pink satin bows.

decorated with miniature pink roses and baby's breath and designed by the bride's mother. They carried arm bouquets of pink long stemmed silk roses accented with blue and white silk field flowers.

The bride's mother wore an aqua crepe street length dress and the groom's mother chose a royal blue silk street length dress.

Both of the mothers were remembered with corsages of white silk rosebuds.

Grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Eloise Meadows and Mrs. Albert Oliphant and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Miller and Mrs. Mabel Wright, all of Mooresville, were remembered with floral corsages and boutonnieres.

Miss Leslie Treadaway presided at the guest register and she was remembered with a corsage of white silk mums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall.

The four-tiered wedding cake was the focal point on the bridal tables. It was decorated with gifts from the groom to the bride and completely covered roses. The cake was topped with a musical figurine of a bride and groom which played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Served with the cake were cheese wafers, cucumber sandwiches, Swedish meatballs, fruits from a melon basket, homemade mints and a pink fruit punch.

Assisting with the serving were Kathy and Debbie O'Neil, Tracy Brooks, Jayne Beaver and Melissa Overcash.

The newlyweds are residing at Route 2, Mount Ulla.

The bride and groom have been sweethearts since high school. The bride is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School where she was active in color guard, tennis team, FFA, and recipient of the home economics award for highest average. She is presently a student at Mitchell Community College. The groom attended Mooresville City Schools. He is employed by Reeves Bros. in Cornelius.

Mr. Sloop Honored At Baby Shower

In honor of Mrs. Steven Sloop, the former Julia Ann VanVynckt, a drop-in baby shower was held on Sunday afternoon, September 13. Hostesses for the courtesy were Kathy Cline, Linda Sloop, and Katherine Sloop, at the latter's home.

Upon arrival of the expectant mother, a corsage of pastel baby socks was pinned to her fashionable maternity outfit. She also received a nursery lamp from her hostesses.

A color scheme of yellow was used in baby appointments and flower arrangements in the family room and the dining room. The dining table was covered in a handmade candlewick cloth and refreshments of decorated cake squares, cheese pennies, rum nuts, dairy cucumber sandwiches, assorted relish tray, melon balls and grapes in a carved watermelon basket, and refreshing lime sherbert punch were served.

Assisting with the serving and displaying the gifts were Heather, Angie and Emily Sloop.

The honoree was the recipient of many lovely little gifts.

Special guests were future grandmothers, Mrs. Katherine

VanVynckt and Mrs. Helen Sloop. Out of town guests were from Belmont, Burlington, Charlotte, Greensboro, High Point, Pineville and Winston-Salem.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

AARP Chapter Schedules Sept. Session

The Mooresville-South Iredell Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 22.

The 2 p.m. meeting will be held at the War Memorial, with Robert O. Klepper, president of the association, presiding.

The speaker will be Joe Mott, an investment representative with Edward D. Jones and Company, with Mooresville offices at 138 West Statesville Ave.

Matt will discuss the topic: Investments.

Following the meeting, light refreshments will be served by the members of the month's hospitality committee.

All members of the association as well as other interested folks are urged to attend the meeting.

Do not criticize the faults of others, but seek to correct your own faults.

Gifts of Scent

• Cucumber Splash

• Fruit Foam Baths

• Milk Bath

• Emulsions

• Skin Fresheners

• Bath Oils

• Floral Soaps

• Gift Tins

• Shaving Soaps

• Lotions

• Balms & Powders

October Wedding Date Set By Knox-Sharpe Couple

The Reverend and Mrs. Matthew T. Williamson of 535 North Church Street, Mooresville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Denise Knox and Tony Curtis Sharpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sharpe Jr. of Route 1, Troutman.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, October 3, at 4:30 p.m. at Jones Chapel Baptist Church, Mooresville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and is employed at Magia Products Inc., Mooresville.

The prospective groom is a graduate of South Iredell High School and is employed at McGuire Nuclear Station of Duke Power Company.

Ushers were Glenn Meadows and Tom Gillespie.

The bride's mother wore an aqua crepe street length dress and the groom's mother chose a royal blue silk street length dress.

Both of the mothers were remembered with corsages of white silk rosebuds.

Grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Eloise Meadows and Mrs. Albert Oliphant and the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Miller and Mrs. Mabel Wright, all of Mooresville, were remembered with floral corsages and boutonnieres.

Miss Leslie Treadaway presided at the guest register and she was remembered with a corsage of white silk mums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall.

The four-tiered wedding cake was the focal point on the bridal tables. It was decorated with gifts from the groom to the bride and completely covered roses. The cake was topped with a musical figurine of a bride and groom which played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Served with the cake were cheese wafers, cucumber sandwiches, Swedish meatballs, fruits from a melon basket, homemade mints and a pink fruit punch.

Assisting with the serving were Kathy and Debbie O'Neil, Tracy Brooks, Jayne Beaver and Melissa Overcash.

The newlyweds are residing at Route 2, Mount Ulla.

The bride and groom have been sweethearts since high school. The bride is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School where she was active in color guard, tennis team, FFA, and recipient of the home economics award for highest average. She is presently a student at Mitchell Community College. The groom attended Mooresville City Schools. He is employed by Reeves Bros. in Cornelius.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

Upon arrival of the expectant mother, a corsage of pastel baby socks was pinned to her fashionable maternity outfit. She also received a nursery lamp from her hostesses.

A color scheme of yellow was used in baby appointments and flower arrangements in the family room and the dining room. The dining table was covered in a handmade candlewick cloth and refreshments of decorated cake squares, cheese pennies, rum nuts, dairy cucumber sandwiches, assorted relish tray, melon balls and grapes in a carved watermelon basket, and refreshing lime sherbert punch were served.

Assisting with the serving and displaying the gifts were Heather, Angie and Emily Sloop.

The honoree was the recipient of many lovely little gifts.

Special guests were future grandmothers, Mrs. Katherine

VanVynckt and Mrs. Helen Sloop. Out of town guests were from Belmont, Burlington, Charlotte, Greensboro, High Point, Pineville and Winston-Salem.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.

The Sloop couple expect their first baby on November 2.



SANDRA DENISE KNOX

Quality Shows

Custom Made Blinds, Duette's, Pleated Shades, & Verticals

Quality Curtains and Accessories By The Original Curtainsmaker® Div. of Dorothy's Ruffled Originals® Inc.

Mill Std. or Custom Made Sizes

WALLPAPER Closeout Patterns \$3.99/sr Stock-Curtain Patterns \$6.99/sr Many, Many Patterns to Choose From

Window & Bed Fashions 183 N. Main—Mooresville 663-1857

NOW IN 2 LOCATIONS

MOORESVILLE Hwy. 150 By-Pass 664-7124 Charlotte 892-5776 CORNELIUS Hwy. 115-Across from Town Square Mall 892-1439

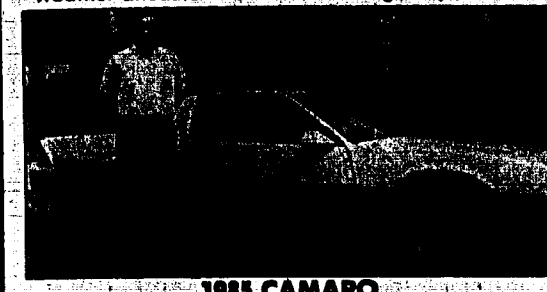
QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS on the lot bank financing PLUS EXTENDED WARRANTIES AVAILABLE



1983 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Fully loaded, cherry red finish, tilt, cruise air, auto, am/fm stereo, slimline matching cab, exceptional one of a kind truck. Don't wait!



1986 FORD F-150 STEP-SIDE Triple black finish, 4x4, automatic lock-out hubs, sliding rear glass. Get ready for the hazardous weather ahead. This truck is waiting for you.



1985 CAMARO Beautiful yellow finish, am/fm stereo, sport wheels, air, auto, completely detailed for the one-of-a-kind appearance, multi-port fuel injection.

'83 FORD F-150 \$10,995 4 Speed, a/c, am/fm stereo, 4 wheel drive.

'82 FORD WORK VAN \$4995 AT, long wheel base.

'84 CAMARO \$6995 This Week Only! w/smoke interior, AT, a/c, extra clean.

'83 CHEVY SPECTRUM, 5 speed, am/fm stereo, hatchback, tan cloth int. \$108.26* per mo. *Cash selling price \$4200, \$600 down cash or trade, total finance charges \$164.36, 42 mos. at 12.5% annual percentage rate financing.

'86 ISUZU PICK-UP, 4x4, chrome roll bar & bumpers, 5 speed, a/c, \$167.88* per mo. Total price \$8700, \$900 down cash or trade, total finance charges \$182.51, 48 mos. at 12.5% annual percentage rate financing.

'85 BRONCO II \$8995 Automatic trans, a/c, Carolina Blue, 4x4.

'85 BUICK REGAL, silver finish, AT, a/c, am/fm stereo. \$218.44* per mo. Cash selling price \$7700, \$900 down cash or trade, total finance charges \$182.51, 48 mos. at 12.5% annual percentage rate financing.

'83 FORD ESCORT L, 4 Speed, a/c, hatchback. \$123.29* per mo. Cash selling price \$4600, \$600 down cash or trade, total finance charges \$164.36, 42 mos. at 12.5% annual percentage rate financing.

'80 CHALLENGER \$2995 AT, a/c, low miles, extra clean.

*Plus tax, tag & license fee, on approved credit.

OAKLEAF AUTO SALES "Dealing in Quality Used Cars and Trucks"



EVENING GARDEN CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED New Officers From Left: Barber, Lovett And Morrow

Barber To Lead Activities Of Garden Club, Yearly Plans Formulated At First Meeting

On September 1, a new evening Garden Club of Mooresville was

organized at the Lake Norman home of Mrs. Charlie Weatherman Jr. on Highland Drive. The meeting was a picnic salad supper.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and they are: President, Mrs. Martha Barber; Vice President, Mrs. Mary Morrow; Secretary, Mrs. Martha Giles, who was unable to be present for the picture, and Treasurer, Mrs. Muriel Lovett.

Program and projects for the new year were discussed.

The October meeting will be held at the Brawley Company on North Main Street with Bob Brawley presenting the program on winterizing yards and flowers.

A trip to Biltmore House in Asheville during the Christmas season and the placing of luminarias in selected local areas are in the planning stages.

The evening club is under the sponsorship of the Mooresville Garden Club with representatives from that club, Mrs. Lou Sullivan and Mrs. Sharon Culp, assisting the new organization.

Alice Wells was the first spokeswoman in America. She was appointed to the Los Angeles Police Department on September 12, 1910.

Kimberly Bracken Earns Degree In Fashion Merchandising

Kimberly Lynn Bracken, a former resident of Mooresville, graduated August 30 from the Fashion Institute of Design and Fashion Institute with a degree in fashion merchandising.

The impressive graduation ceremony took place at Bell Chapel on the Queens College Campus in Charlotte.

Following graduation exercises Kim's out of town guests were invited to a reception in her honor at her new home in Charlotte. The reception was hosted by Kim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bracken of Mooresville.

Kim is employed as manager and buyer for the Pro Shops at Carmel Country Club in Charlotte.

Michael and Regina Robinson of Mooresville proudly announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Shane, on August 30, at Iredell Memorial Hospital, Statesville. Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Michael Shane weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Cleo Johnson and maternal grandparents are Sylvia Wallace and Gary Beaver, both of Mooresville and paternal grandparents are Harold and Sue Robinson of Virginia.

Gamma Omega Members To Collect Goods

The meeting of the Gamma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Joyce Neal on Sept. 8 with 12 members and 5 guests present. President Janet Barnett called the meeting to order after which Recording Secretary Roxana Mauer called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved.

Treasurer Patsy Perry gave the financial report. Linda Fesperman, immediate past president and advisor, gave an interesting program on Parliamentary Procedure.

Pat Brewer recommended a project for the service committee to be completed at the next meeting. A motion was made and carried for all members to bring canned goods or paper products to the meeting on Sept. 22. Pat will collect the items to be given to the Soup Kitchen at Mooresville's First Baptist Church. This meeting will be a dinner meeting at Lane's beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Sadie Hauser, social chairperson, reported on attending the play "The Odd Couple" at Davidson College. The invitation to the play was from the Iota Zeta Chapter and all attending had a wonderful evening.

The climax of the meeting came when rituals were held for Pledges Linda Calhoun, Paula Gray, and Becki Bradford and transfer Joyce Neal. All were warmly welcomed into the chapter with a beautiful candlelight service.

Others present and not mentioned above were Kathy Irwin, Gail Thompson, Aggie Barter, Barbara Mayhew, Cathy Stewart, Anne Torrence and Rebecca Karriker.

Refreshments were served by hostess Neale and Aggie Barter.

The Gamma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets every second and fourth Tuesday in the home of a member.

The August 26 meeting of the Shepherd Homemakers Extension Association was held at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Howard. President Ruth Etchison called the meeting to order and asked the members to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Etchison also gave the devotions reading the words of the talents.

Mrs. Robert Day gave a very informative program on "Home Care and Maintenance." She gave some helpful information on saving energy in the four seasons.

Ten members and one guest answered the roll with a "fun game from childhood."

Pres. Etchison reminded the members of the area meeting and the group chose Sept. 24 to attend. At the Sept. 29 council meeting, she asked for volunteers to serve as

MT. ULLA CLASS OF '42 HOLDS REUNION



The 45th reunion of the Mount Ulla High School Graduating Class of 1942 was held at Pope's Restaurant in Salisbury. After the 19 class members and a former 4th grade teacher, Mrs. Blanche Austin, assembled, Margaret McLaughlin Goodnight led a brief memorial for deceased class members Edna Moore, Alta Clary, J. C. Little, Ivy Overcash, Jimmie Miller and Marvin Kerr. Class members present were: front row from left, Elizabeth Fesperman McBride, Rachel Safrit-Nail, both of Salisbury; Jane Edmiston Miller of Asheville; Betty Rose McConnell Clark of Richmond, VA; and Susie Brown Davis, Mooresville. Second row from left: Tom Erwin, Bryson City; Viola Davis Benfield, Gibson; Margaret McLaughlin Goodnight, Mt. Ulla; Francie White Young, Asheville; Katie Craven Howard, Mooresville; Leo Peeler, Harborsburg; Celeste Brotherton Wilkinson of Mooresville. Third row, from left, Bennet Corriher, Bill Hall, Sloop, Henry Wilson, all of Mt. Ulla; Leonard Upright of Macon, GA; Frank Thompson, Woodleaf; and Leonard Hofner, Mt. Ulla. A 50th reunion is planned for 1992.

Home Care Discussed By Shepherd Club

The August 26 meeting of the Shepherd Homemakers Extension Association was held at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Howard. President Ruth Etchison called the meeting to order and asked the members to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Etchison also gave the devotions reading the words of the talents.

Mrs. Robert Day gave a very informative program on "Home Care and Maintenance." She gave some helpful information on saving energy in the four seasons.

Ten members and one guest answered the roll with a "fun game from childhood."

Pres. Etchison reminded the members of the area meeting and the group chose Sept. 24 to attend. At the Sept. 29 council meeting, she asked for volunteers to serve as

hostesses. Mrs. Whitener gave the financial report.

The meeting closed with the club collect and Mrs. Howard served delicious refreshments during the social hour.

The next meeting will be Sept. 23, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Brawley. Members are asked to bring items for the Soup Kitchen and Jubilee House in Statesville.



High-Risk Groups Have First Call On Vaccine

The Iredell County Health Department has received a supply of influenza vaccine.

Influenza is a viral infection of the upper respiratory system that affects people of all ages. Symptoms include fever, chills, aching, sore throat, and cough. For most people, an episode of the flu is mild and they recover fully.

However, there are some individuals to whom the flu is serious and potentially fatal. High risk groups needing vaccinations include adults and children with disorders of the heart, lungs and kidneys; persons over 65 years of age; persons with diabetes; persons with disorders that lower the body's natural immune system; persons on long-term aspirin therapy; and residents of nursing homes. Public health officials have targeted these high risk groups for the vaccine because of the threat the disease poses.

Mooreville South Iredell Chamber Of Commerce
664-3898
480 N. Main St.
P.O. Box 688
MOORESVILLE, N.C.

News Briefs

It was closing in on 5 o'clock and a couple of MSI Chamber members who had dropped for a chat and a couple of your hired help got into a discussion.

Noting that tomorrow, Sept. 17, would mark the 20th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and that the MSI Chamber had some big plans for the historic day, one member said:

"Of the 13 states that eventually accepted the Constitution, which one did not participate in preparing it?"

"Well, let me ask you," one of us said, "Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, but did he sign it?"

"The battle of history was on."

"Of the original 13 colonies, which ones used the same currency?"

"Who was the first to sign the Declaration of Independence?"

"Of the 55 men who started the Convention, how many stayed to the bitter end, and how many of those who stayed signed the final product?"

"When it came to ratification, which state was first?"

Answers to these questions later.

But let's talk about what will be taking place here in Mooreville.

South Iredell tomorrow to celebrate our 20th birthday as a free, independent and unified nation.

Most of our churches will have a religious service sometime tomorrow, which is being called Constitution Day throughout the nation.

At 3 p.m. there will be a community reading of the Constitution, and at exactly 4 p.m. our church bells will ring for 200 seconds.

At 4:04 p.m., there will be 200 seconds of silence during which we can meditate on what the constitution means. While the bells are ringing, red, white and blue balloons will be released from the lawn of Town Hall with Founders' quotes inside each balloon.

If you find one of these balloons in the coming days, we hope you will read what one of the men who created our Constitution has to say about the "World's most important governmental document," he said.

At 7:30 p.m., a Community Constitution concert will be held in the high school auditorium. Admission is free.

All this is the work of Robert J. Holshouser Jr., MSI's vice president of public affairs. Please participate.

No, Thomas Jefferson was serving as the colonies' envoy to France and did not sign the Declaration.

North had all different currencies. Benjamin Franklin. He was 81.

Forty-two remained on the final day and three refused to sign.

Delaware, on Dec. 7, 1787.

How many did you answer correctly?

The Rev. Rodney McAllister, pastor of True Gospel Baptist Church, is inviting the public to attend the Homecoming Day activities.

Mr. Matlock attended Taylorsville High School, Mitchell Community College in Statesville, Trinity College of the Bible, International Bible School where he received a bachelor of Bible theology degree. He earned his master's of Bible theology degree at the International Bible College and Seminary in 1986.

Mr. Matlock was licensed and ordained at Bethel Baptist Church in Taylorsville in 1975.

Before becoming pastor of Fern Hill Baptist Church, Mr. Matlock pastored New Hope Baptist Church in Bristol Road, Statesville.

Fern Hill Baptist Church has experienced great growth under the pastorate of Mr. Matlock.

Mr. Matlock is married to the former Brenda Robinson, and the couple has two children: Lorrie Matlock Murdock and Daren Matlock.

Respectfully,

Carl B. Neil

NEILL FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
704/663-3939
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

Floral Arts
by Lou
138 N. Main St. 663-6924

Fresh & Silk Arrangement
Specialty Designs
For Your Style & Color
Weddings—Funerals—Hospital

LUCY HIGGINS, Owner
PEGGY BEAM, Designer

3208 Taylorsville Road
STATESVILLE
872-8776

ANN'S UNIFORM SHOP
HOURS
Mon. Tue. Thur. Fri.
10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
3208 Taylorsville Road
STATESVILLE
872-8776



Special Time For Flag Waving

Flags are raised over almost all schools almost every day of the school year. This week of the U.S. Constitution's 200th birthday offered opportunities for special emphases on the state and national emblems. This is a glimpse at a Monday morning flag-raising ceremony at South Elementary, at which a brass contingent of the Senior High band provided appropriate music, and at which Mooreville Mayor Joe Knox and school Supt. Sam Houston were guests. A similar ceremony was held this morning at Park View, with state Rep. Robert Brawley as speaker. In other school-related Constitution-week activities, the Mooreville Civitan Club delivered copies of the reversed document to Shepherd School for distribution to its 278 students.

Mooreville Police and the Mooreville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers organization are looking for help in finding the person or persons responsible for a break-in and theft at a Main Street business.

Crime stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest of the person or persons who broke into Crouch Brothers Contractors in late August.

Other titles Heather holds are "Little Miss Mooreville" and "America's Cover Miss" which she won on September 5.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Lincoln Bank Names Ford Manager Cornelius Office

Randall E. Ford has been named manager of 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.

The Cornelius office is nearing completion on N.C. 73 near the I-77 interchange. It will open for business in mid-October.

A native of Concord, Ford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Ford. He is a 1973 graduate of Northwest Cabarrus High School, where he played football and baseball.

He earned an associate degree in business and data processing from Wingate College in 1975 and a bachelor of arts degree in business administration at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in 1977.

Ford has been in banking 10 years — at Piedmont Bank and Trust Company in Mooreville, now First Union National Bank, and Metrobank in Charlotte. At Metrobank, he was manager of the corporate office.

Ford is a member of Mount Olivet United Methodist Church in Concord. He is an eagle scout and is a former president of the Kannapolis Jaycees.

Ford, 32, lives in Pineville, but he soon will move to the Lake Norman area in the new future Lincoln Bank office.

The bank also has offices in Lincoln, Mooreville, Roger City, Denver and Triangle.

Three and a half-year-old Heather Nicole Brown captured another beauty pageant title on Saturday, September 12, when she competed in the annual Senior Citizens Banquet in Salisbury. The state title of "Royal Carolina Princess" was bestowed upon the daughter of Bill and Sonya Brown of Mooreville, route 2.

Achieving the highest scores in beauty, talent, photographic, sportswear and interview won her the overall title ages 1 through 9.

In addition to the title, she received a 30-foot trophy, a television with an am-fm radio, a \$100 savings bond, a crown and scepter, a satin pillow and a teddy bear.

Other titles Heather holds are "Little Miss Mooreville" and "America's Cover Miss" which she won on September 5.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.



HEATHER BROWN Wins State Pageant

Recipient Of Many Gifts In Age Group

Three and a half-year-old Heather Nicole Brown captured another beauty pageant title on Saturday, September 12, when she competed in the annual Senior Citizens Banquet in Salisbury. The state title of "Royal Carolina Princess" was bestowed upon the daughter of Bill and Sonya Brown of Mooreville, route 2.

Achieving the highest scores in beauty, talent, photographic, sportswear and interview won her the overall title ages 1 through 9.

In addition to the title, she received a 30-foot trophy, a television with an am-fm radio, a \$100 savings bond, a crown and scepter, a satin pillow and a teddy bear.

Other titles Heather holds are "Little Miss Mooreville" and "America's Cover Miss" which she won on September 5.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

Rev. Ed Cantor Will Speak At Jones Memorial's Homecoming

Homecoming Day will be observed at Jones Memorial United Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 20.

It will be an all-day affair, getting underway with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

The Gospel Band Reflections will be providing music at 10:45 a.m.

Former pastor of Jones Memorial, the Rev. Ed D. Cantor, will be the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service. He will use as his message theme: "Have We Gone As Far As We Can Go?"

The pastor of Jones Memorial, the Rev. William Randolph, will present the message to the children.

Crystal Bumgarner will serve as the acolyte for the worship service.

Mr. Cantor, who pastored Jones Memorial from October 1982 to June 1983, is now retired and he and his wife, Jo, reside in Charlotte.

Mr. Cantor attended the Mitchell Community College in Statesville, Emory and Duke Universities.

At the time of Mr. Cantor's pastorate, Jones Memorial was the only church in the Cascade community.

A Men's Club was organized, with six charter members. The membership grew to some 50 members.

Three and a half-year-old Heather Nicole Brown captured another beauty pageant title on Saturday, September 12, when she competed in the annual Senior Citizens Banquet in Salisbury. The state title of "Royal Carolina Princess" was bestowed upon the daughter of Bill and Sonya Brown of Mooreville, route 2.

Achieving the highest scores in beauty, talent, photographic, sportswear and interview won her the overall title ages 1 through 9.

In addition to the title, she received a 30-foot trophy, a television with an am-fm radio, a \$100 savings bond, a crown and scepter, a satin pillow and a teddy bear.

Other titles Heather holds are "Little Miss Mooreville" and "America's Cover Miss" which she won on September 5.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for the talent competition.

Heather's grandmother, Carol Lewis put a lot of love and time into designing and making Heather's party dress for the pageant.

The pageant winner is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lewis of Davidson, N.C.

Heather's sponsors and numerous friends helped to make this possible while Tracy Bradshaw of Bradshaw's Performing Dance Studio choreographed her dance routine for

Shining Spotlight On Preps A Plus For TV Sports Personality

Paul Cameron remembers how far a little attention went back when he was a high school athlete.

"Hey," noted Cameron, who was in Mooreville for a brief business venture late Wednesday afternoon, "it was something just to have your name in the paper."

So now Cameron, sports director at WPTV who anchors that segment of the television station's twice-nightly news broadcasts, is in a position to provide additional mileage for area athletes responsible for outstanding performances at the prep level.

"That's what it's all about," agreed Cameron, who came by van and not aboard Sky 3, to honor Blue Devil senior runningback Tommy Blakeney as the recipient of last week's Sundrop Player of the Week award. "I really enjoy it. It takes me back to my own high school days."

For the past five years, Cameron has been visiting high schools in and about the Charlotte area, recognizing players for efforts beyond the ordinary in both football and basketball.

Last week's visit here, though, was his first.

"I remember Tommy from last year," recalled Cameron, who made the trip with cameraman and part-time on-camera sports reporter Terry Mauney. "We were at a college football game and he came up to me and told me to watch out for Mooreville this year. He also told me that he was going to be the player of the week one time, so I had



Blakeney, Donned In Mooreville Cap, Chats Informally With Cameron

better save him an award. Well, he's deserved it, so here I am."

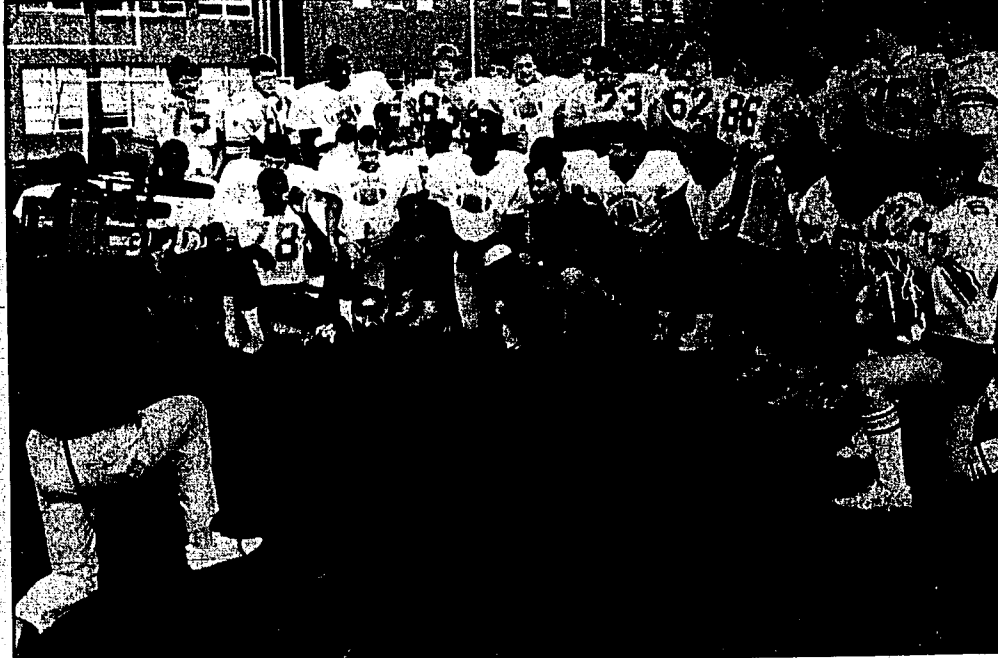
And with the presentation, which was filed on tape and broadcast at both the six o'clock and 11 o'clock telecasts last Wednesday night,

Blakeney became the first Mooreville athlete ever to merit such attention.

Blakeney did so by rushing for over 170 yards, not counting nearly 100 more wiped away by penalties,

and tossing the only touchdown pass in an overtime, 10-3 season-opening victory secured by Mooreville over visiting Mt. Pleasant the previous Friday night.

"We had a lot of nominations," confirmed Cameron, "but Tommy's



Lights, Camera And Action As Devils Join In On Presentation Of Award

was the best. He must be one heck of an athlete."

Indeed, he is.

Blakeney—proved that as a sophomore, his first varsity season, when he rushed for over 1,000 yards. Last year, he was slowed out of the game by an injury in the opening game, but he still finished with in excess of 600 yards rushing.

Entering this week's game at West Rowan, Blakeney is approaching the 2,000-yard mark for his career.

When word reached the school mid-morning Wednesday that Blakeney had been selected as the Sundrop Player of the Week, making him the second Southern District VII Conference runningback to earn the distinction in the three-week-old high school season, speculation was that Cameron would fly into Mooreville on board the Sky 3

helicopter he rides in when dropping in on his designated high school game of the week on Friday nights.

Instead, Cameron and Mauney wheeled into the school parking lot just after 3:30 in the WPTV van.

Upon their arrival, free Sundrops, provided by the award's fifth-year sponsor and which had been on ice for more than a half hour, were dished out to players, coaches, cheerleaders, and any others who just happened to be on hand.

With interviewee Blakeney and interviewer Cameron situated at center stage, the rest of the Devils, all clad in practice gear, surrounded the duo in a semi-circle for the taping of the award presentation.

After that, P.C. then spoke briefly with Steve Young, Mooreville's fifth-season head coach.

The varsity cheerleaders also got in on the action, as Mauney taped them while they performed a spirited school cheer.

The taped segments then appeared on both of WPTV's news broadcasts last Wednesday evening.

Just prior to his departure, Cameron hinted about a possible return visit.

He noted that he was well aware of the fact that the SD-7's two squads of Blue Devils, visiting Maiden's and host Mooreville's, meet to kick off conference play in two weeks, and he didn't rule out the possibility of singling out that contest as his game of the week.

But wherever Cameron helicopters in on Friday evenings, and wheels in on Wednesdays, it's simply his way of providing a little attention that for high school athletes tends to go a long way.

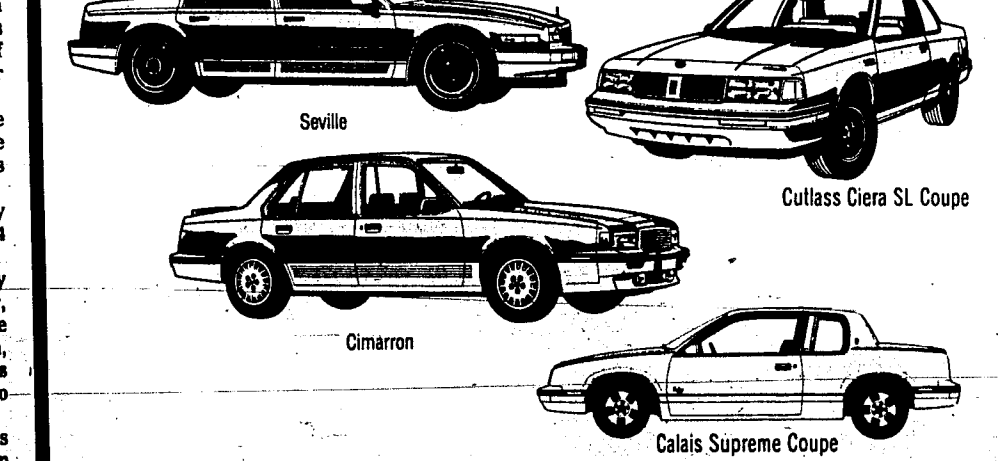
"We lost," shrugged fifth-year Mooreville coach Steve Young, "and I'm not happy about that. We're 1-1 now, but I feel like we could be 2-0. All things considered, we could have won the game. But we did play one of the better games in the amount of ground covered by Mooreville in this game. We played better than we did in our first game. Obviously, though, we still got a way to go."

The defeat ended Mooreville's early season record to 1-1, the six-point loss coming on the heels of a 10-3 overtime win against the Devils' last game, and some opener the previous week against Mt. Pleasant.

Northwest Cabarrus, playing at home for the first time this year and the Mt. Pleasant, appearing on the Blue Devils slate for the first time, hiked its mark to 2-1, with the loss coming to Kannapolis and the other win being recorded over South Rowan.

"We probably won't play a bigger team, top to bottom, than Northwest the rest of the season," hoped Young. "Defense is their strong point, and they made believers out of us. Still, we didn't give up. We weren't psyched out by them."

Mooreville Auto Co. Used Cars



Hurry!

Only 30 Remaining '87 Oldsmobiles and 10 Remaining '87 Cadillacs

to take advantage of GMAC financing at 1.9% or rebates up to \$2000 on selected Oldsmobiles & Cadillacs

OR SELECT A QUALITY RATED USED CAR FROM OUR OPEN AIR SHOWROOM

SPECIAL PURCHASE on Factory Executive Cars

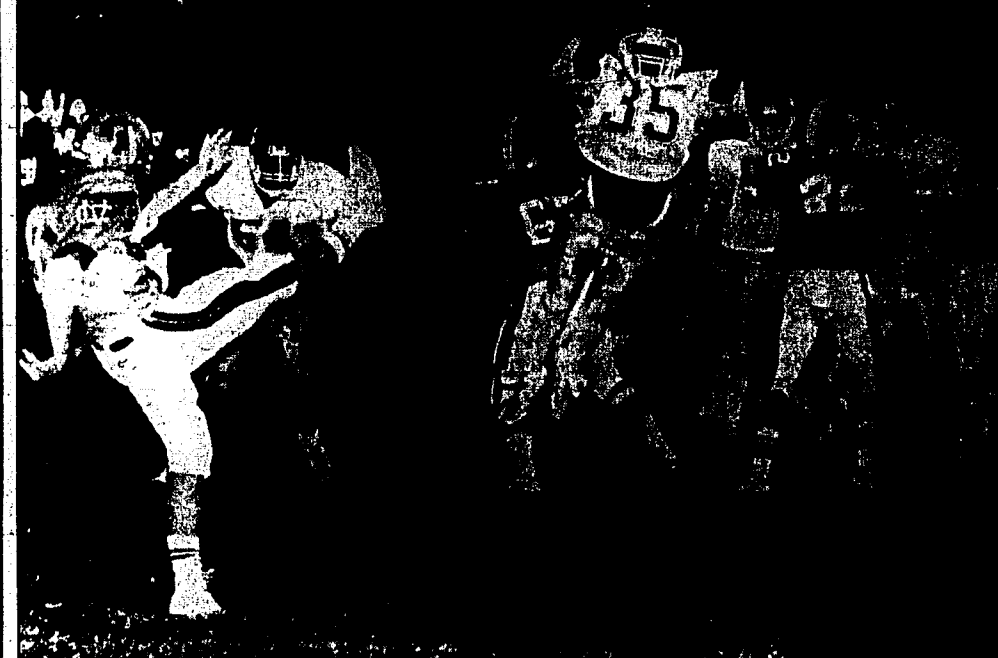
- '87 Olds 98
- '87 Olds Toronado
- '87 Cadillac Sedan Deville
- '87 Cadillac Seville

USED CAR VALUES

- '86 Olds 98 Regency
- '86 Olds Toronado
- '85 Cadillac Seville
- '85 Olds Cutlass Supreme Sedan
- '85 Nissan 300ZX
- '85 Buick Park Ave. Sedan
- '84 Cadillac Fleetwood
- '84 Olds Cutlass Cruiser Wagon
- '84 Olds Cutlass Calais
- '85 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe

MOORESVILLE 663-0740 **Charlotte 376-4690**

1013 Folger Drive—STATESVILLE—in Statesville Auto Plaza



Eric Blackwood Goes All Out In Desperate Attempt To Block Trojan Pass

In Monday Battle Of Football Bests, Devils Bettered By Host Trojans, 12-7

It took Mooreville's best to bring out Northwest Cabarrus's best.

And it was Northwest's best that proved to be the better.

Senior High's Blue Devils and JV's Trojans bettered each other for their three-day delayed high school non-conference varsity football encounter Monday night, postponed from Friday night because of a severe thunderstorm, with the homecoming members of the 3A South Piedmont Conference needing a touchdown in the final three minutes of the game followed by a clutch defensive effort to down the guests from the 2A Southern District VII Conference, 12-7.

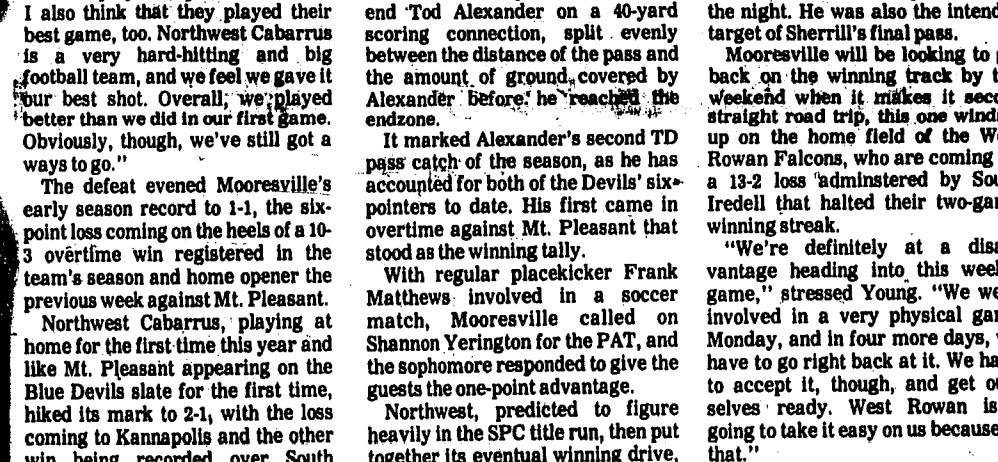
"We lost," shrugged fifth-year Mooreville coach Steve Young, "and I'm not happy about that. We're 1-1 now, but I feel like we could be 2-0. All things considered, we could have won the game. But we did play one of the better games in the amount of ground covered by Mooreville in this game. We played better than we did in our first game. Obviously, though, we still got a way to go."

The defeat ended Mooreville's early season record to 1-1, the six-point loss coming on the heels of a 10-3 overtime win against the Devils' last game, and some opener the previous week against Mt. Pleasant.

Northwest Cabarrus, playing at home for the first time this year and the Mt. Pleasant, appearing on the Blue Devils slate for the first time, hiked its mark to 2-1, with the loss coming to Kannapolis and the other win being recorded over South Rowan.

"We probably won't play a bigger team, top to bottom, than Northwest the rest of the season," hoped Young. "Defense is their strong point, and they made believers out of us. Still, we didn't give up. We weren't psyched out by them."

Mooreville Auto Co. Used Cars



Hurry!

Only 30 Remaining '87 Oldsmobiles and 10 Remaining '87 Cadillacs

to take advantage of GMAC financing at 1.9% or rebates up to \$2000 on selected Oldsmobiles & Cadillacs

OR SELECT A QUALITY RATED USED CAR FROM OUR OPEN AIR SHOWROOM

SPECIAL PURCHASE on Factory Executive Cars

- '87 Olds 98
- '87 Olds Toronado
- '87 Cadillac Sedan Deville
- '87 Cadillac Seville

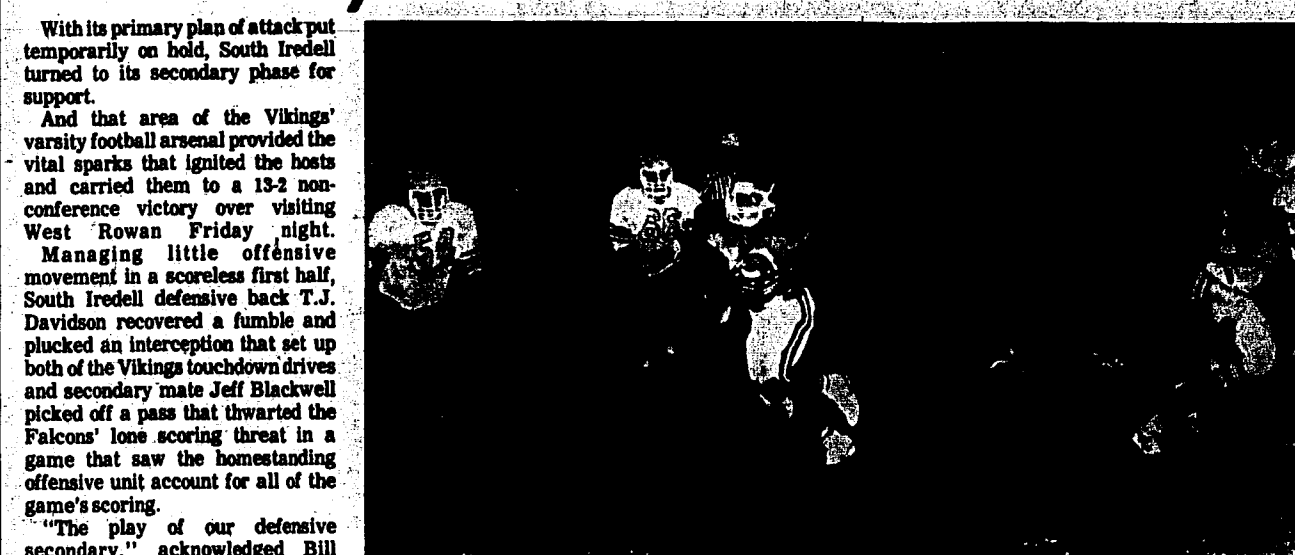
USED CAR VALUES

- '86 Olds 98 Regency
- '86 Olds Toronado
- '85 Cadillac Seville
- '85 Olds Cutlass Supreme Sedan
- '85 Nissan 300ZX
- '85 Buick Park Ave. Sedan
- '84 Cadillac Fleetwood
- '84 Olds Cutlass Cruiser Wagon
- '84 Olds Cutlass Calais
- '85 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe

MOORESVILLE 663-0740 **Charlotte 376-4690**

1013 Folger Drive—STATESVILLE—in Statesville Auto Plaza

Secondary Shines In South's 2nd Win



Defensive Gem Davidson Rambles For Yardage On Rare Offensive Carry

plays later to open the fourth quarter, as Hobbs tossed a screen pass to Luster, who then dodged tacklers for 20 yards to reach the five and dove head-over-heels into the endzone for his second TD.

The snap on the PAT attempt was low, and Woods was stopped in his effort to run for the conversion, leaving the margin at 13-0 with still 11 minutes to play.

The Vikes blanked Charlotte Country Day, 13-0, in their season opener two weeks ago, and the only points West managed last week was on a safety awarded by South late in the game.

"On offense," cited Mayhew, "we were a little bit off, and we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."

The Vikings, who made their season debut by beating the Trojans in the first half, "we've got to make some improvements. I'm not satisfied with the way we're blocking. We're hitting hard, and we're not blocking hard enough. We need some work. That's something we're really going to be working on."



Lordy, Lordy Matt turned 40!

Larry Sullivan's

SPORT SIDE

Spreading The Good Sports News

Touching All The Bases: This being what we call a "home-town newspaper," it's only fitting then that I'm a home-town sportswriter. With that in mind, let's take a look at some of the good things that are happening to our sports locally.

Members of Senior high's girls volleyball team are especially pleased this season. When Mooresville was realigned a couple of years back and dropped from 3A to 2A status, the volleyball team was one of the few at the school that was left without conference affiliation. The past two seasons, the Devilettes have dragged through a hit-and-miss schedule, facing other teams in other conferences on their open dates and facing them on non-regular playing days. As a result, the Lady Devils found themselves participating in matches with little but pride at stake.

Those days, though, are now behind us, as this year Mooresville is once again involved in a league. The schools within the Southern District Seven, Mooresville's conference, and the Rocky River Conference, another 2A circuit, that sponsor volleyball are now combined in one league, it being called, suitably, the RR-SD7. This means that the Devilettes have more riding on the outcome of designated matches. Should they finish with the best record of any team in the league, and they're already off to a 5-0 start, then they'll earn the right to advance into postseason play. Now that's something worth crowing about.

Hip, hip and hooray for Mooresville's Midget and Pee Wee football players. I've written here before how nice I think it is that we have managed to strengthen our youth football program. Consider this a simple restating of that fact.

Mooresville's two Midget and pair of Pee Wee teams christened play this past weekend in the Southland Football League. The first of two Saturdays of local play this season will take place this weekend, with eight games tabled for play on the Mooresville Stadium field. Action is slated to begin at 9 a.m., and the last games of the day features a 5:45 p.m. kickoff. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12, and concessions will be provided.

Midget football had been around as long as I can remember. This is our first year, though, of fielding teams at the Pee Wee level, which caters to players eight and nine years of age. Let's show our support by planning now to attend the games this weekend. Mooresville's four teams, the Pee Wee Terminators and Mavens and Midget Civitans and Black Knights, will be involved in the final four games. The first of those tees off at 2 p.m., followed at approximate one hour and 15-minute intervals by the remaining three.

Blue Devil football senior Tommy Blakeney, additionally saluted with a separate story last week following his stellar season-opening performance that helped turn the key to Mooresville's overtime victory past Mt. Pleasant, reaped even more harvest from his 172-yard rushing crop. Last Wednesday, Blakeney, a 1,000-yard rusher as a sophomore, became Senior High's first athlete ever to be recognized as the *Sundrop Player of the Week* by WBTB's Paul Cameron. During a college game last season, Blakeney purposely bumped into Cameron and warned him to be wary of the Devils this season and to keep one of the weekly player honors reserved for the upperclass runningback. Blakeney has already lived up to his personal promise. The team is next to follow.

You can't make a list of positive sports happenings in the area without making mention of Dale Earnhardt. Sunday, Earnhardt, a Lake Norman shoreline resident of the Doolie Community on the outskirts of town, pocketed his 11th win this season on the NASCAR circuit in dramatic fashion in the Wrangler 400 in Richmond. Earnhardt, who on the next-to-the-last lap dodged one of the biggest pileups in the history of the race, extended his whopping points lead towards a second straight Winston Cup championship to 608 points with the 31st victory of his career and sixth out of just as many tries on the

so-called short tracks, speedways of less than a mile in length. In more ways than one, Dale's in the driver's seat this season. A tip of my hat goes to Lakeside Cable, for providing us with a service that includes ESPN. The sports-oriented network has come through with yet another blessing, NFL Primetime, which on Sunday nights presents highlights of every pro football game played that day. You know how it is on most sports telecasts broadcasts by the likes of WBTB and WSOX. They show highlights of the Redskins and perhaps a few of the most spectacular plays from a select number of other games. But ESPN runs the gamut, flashing before us scenes from every blessed game. Now if I could just figure out how in the world to program my VCR so I could tape off the blame channel. If anybody out there could help me out here, I'd appreciate it.

And Now For The Not So Good: I'm surprised I haven't heard more about my comments made last week concerning the havoc that was wreaked by East Carolina University fans following the Pirates' upset win over the host Wolfpack of North Carolina State. To be honest they were a bit premature. In fact, I didn't realize the extent of what took place until after I wrote what I wrote. Over the weekend, I spoke with my former ECU roommate, who married another schoolmate of ours and still lives there in Greenville. He said that a number of college students there are pesting off their ECU bumper stickers and hiding the fact that the attend school there. They're embarrassed over the proceedings, and I admit, I am, too. Older brother Lynnie was there, and he tells of the actual fighting going on. And it wasn't all that one-sided, even if the visiting faithful did perhaps start the ruckus and cause the bulk of the damage. The cancellation of the series for at least one year definitely hurts ECU worse than NCSU. Maybe it will provide the lesson Pirates fans need to learn.

The weather sure isn't being cooperative when it comes to North Carolina hosting big-time golf tournaments. The PaineWebber World Seniors Invitational held in Charlotte this past weekend became the second professional tour happening in the state to be shortened because of rain. The Seniors event was lowered to 54 holes after Friday's 18-hole round was washed away. Remember the PGA's Greater Greensboro Open. It, too, lost a round because of bad weather. Come on, Mom Nature, give us a break.

What's all this about a NFL players strike. We look at our professional athletes to give us a break from the real working world, and they talk of walking off the field following this weekend's games. That's the kind of stuff we look forward to getting away from on our Sunday afternoons, and they're bringing it right back into our living rooms. They've got some nerve, wouldn't you say.

McMahon Is All He Seems To Be: The guy named Roy was probably just making small talk and telling me the biggest lie of his life, but I listened and believed.

Nephew Jeremy and myself were trapped at one of the kewpie game stalls during Saturday afternoon's downpour at the Iredell County Fairgrounds. Instead of just watching it rain, and waiting for a break during which to dash for the car, I forked over a couple of bucks and tried to stand this empty beer bottle up 10 times with a two-pronged plastic fork.

Roy had made it look so easy. I did it six times before running out of money. The rain was still steady so we stayed right there. While we waited, we talked. Roy claimed he was from Chicago, a big Bears fan, and had a wife who worked in a Windy City bar frequented by members of the football team.

"I've had Jim McMahon sitting down in my living room, drinking a beer and watching TV," Roy said. "I think he had his eyes on my old lady. He thinks he's God's gift to football." I don't know about Roy's story, but I do know about McMahon. He's got this image about being cocky and confident. If Roy's telling the truth, then maybe it's more than just an image. Maybe it's the real McMahon.

Teen Club Meeting Planned

The Mooresville Recreation Department hears and is doing its best to obey.

Following a number of inquiries into the matter, the recreation department is putting into gear plans for a Mooresville Teen Age Club.

Part of the initial plan is to stage an organizational meeting, open to and urged to be attended by area teen-agers and parents alike.

The gathering will take place Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in the War Memorial Building.

"Basically," stressed Sandy Church, recreation superintendent, "we want to find out what they want. We want to hear from the teen-agers, and from the adults, too. We're definitely interested in helping start such a club. First of all, though, we want to talk about what it will involve."

For more information, contact Church or Wanda McKenzie, athletic director, at the recreation department office during regular hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Have It Done Right The First Time . . .

STEVE'S
Guttering & Siding
SEAMLESS ALUMINUM
(White & Colors)
★ Replacement Windows
★ Carports
Open: Mon-Fri. 7 AM-5:30 PM
Sat. 8 AM-2 PM
(704) 663-6802

Ask For
Trelvis Barnhill
(Over 10 Years Experience)

340 Statesville Ave.
Mooresville, N.C.
Compare Our Prices
Before You Buy!

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Providing conservative
investments since 1871.

• Stocks
• Mutual funds
• Bonds
• Government Securities
• Tax-free bonds
• CDs
• Tax-deferred annuities
• IRAs

...and much more!
Call or drop in today!
JOSEPH M. MOTT, III
Investment Representative
138 W. Statesville Ave.—Mooresville, NC
664-1918 or 692-4834

Edward D. Jones & Co.*
Member New York Stock Exchange Inc.
Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation
Serving individual investors from more than
1,100 offices nationwide.

1-HOUR PHOTO
OF LAKE NORMAN
EVERYDAY SPECIAL
Second Set
of Prints \$1.00
Norman Landing, Hwy. 73
892-8815

McKNIGHT
PONTIAC • BUICK
Int. Hwy. 21 S. & Brawley School Rd.—Mooresville
(704) 664-3303/873-0816
333-6146
Lake Norman's Best Selection Of QUALITY Previously-Owned Automobiles
Professional On-The-Spot OMAC & Bank Financing Available
JUST IN—BIG SELECTION OF GM FACTORY DEMOS!

'86 FORD TAURUS
4 Dr., Sedan, Lt. Blue, PW, PDL, Air, Auto., V-6, P. Seat, Tilt, Cruise, Nice Car.
Sale \$10,995

'81 BUICK LESABRE
4 Dr. Sedan, Auto., Air, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo.
Sale \$4,295

'86 PONTIAC GRAND AM
2 Dr. Coupe, Lt. Blue/Dk. Blue Cloth Int., Auto., Air, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Low Miles, Nice Car!
Sale \$8,995

'85 BUICK SOMERSET
Lt. Blue/Blue Int., PS, PB, Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, Only 23,000 Miles, Local Trade.
Sale \$7,995

'85 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE
Long Bed, Gray, Auto., Air, AM-FM, Tool Box, Step Bumper.
Sale \$8,995

'84 AUDI 4000S
4 Dr. Sedan, Sunroof, PW, PDL, AM-FM Cass., Air, PS, PB, Local Trade, Nice Car!
Sale \$7,995

'72 THUNDERBIRD MOTOR BOAT
19 Ft., V-8 Merc., Cutty Cabin, Sleeps 2, Low Hours, Like New, Includes Trailer. See Jimmy McKnight.
Sale \$3,000

'83 BUICK CENTURY
4 Dr. Sedan, PDL, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, Air, PS, PB, Nice Car.
Sale \$8,495

Jimmy McKnight—Bus Mayhew—Bub McKnight—Bob Morgan
Brannon McKnight—Presley Cashion—Hayes Bottom
Paul Thomas

McKNIGHT
PONTIAC • BUICK
D.I. NO. 5211
137 S. Broad
Charlotte Line 333-6146
Mooresville
Ph. 664-3303
Statesville Line 873-0816

Find out how smart homeowners protect their home and belongings.

Call out the Cavalry!
Smart homeowners depend on us, their independent agent. With Kemper Replacement Value Insurance, we can give them quality protection with no deduction for depreciation.

Make a smart move. Call us today. Once you compare Kemper, you'll ride with us.

Judy Teeler, Agent
Robin Wallis, Agent
Sandra Williams, Agent
Debra Graham, Agent
Rock Pickard, Sales Mgr.
Bob Setzer, Mgr.

Conder Setzer,
Hoover & Associates
Mooresville 664-4646
Davidson 892-8054
at () W. Rowan

Go Mooresville Blue Devils!
We're Behind You

See Your CAR QUEST® Auto Parts Store for Savings on Your Auto, Truck & Tractor Parts & Accessories.
We're In The Yellow Pages

We Pick Up and Deliver
Service Auto Supply, Inc.
101 S. BROAD
MOORESVILLE, NC
Owner: FRED BROWN
DIA. 664-1236
DAVIDSON 892-1415

Total Points Scored
In Mooresville Game

GO TEAM!
Not all Replacement Windows are Created Equal
Protect Yourself and Your Roof with
Patio Enclosures
Complete Design & Installation
G&S CONTRACTING
150 W. at US-51—Mooresville
Call Toll Free 1-800-222-5583 or 664-7132 from Mooresville
Serving Lake Norman & Surrounding Counties Since 1975

This Week SPECIALS
Cavalier 2-dr. Coupe
Best Of Luck To The MOORESVILLE BLUE DEVILS
MORROW CHEVROLET INC.
We go all out to put you in...
MORROW'S CIRCLE

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

1987 FOOTBALL CASH AWARDS
THREE PRIZES GIVEN WEEKLY
\$12 ★ \$8 ★ \$5
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 of 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)

WIN \$25.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT FROM CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN
Citizen Savings & Loan Is Offering The Football Fans Of The Area A Chance To Win Two \$25.00 Savings Accounts—Every Football Contest Entry Will Be Eligible To Win

GO TEAM!
Not all Replacement Windows are Created Equal
Protect Yourself and Your Roof with
Patio Enclosures
Complete Design & Installation
G&S CONTRACTING
150 W. at US-51—Mooresville
Call Toll Free 1-800-222-5583 or 664-7132 from Mooresville
Serving Lake Norman & Surrounding Counties Since 1975

This Week SPECIALS
Cavalier 2-dr. Coupe
Best Of Luck To The MOORESVILLE BLUE DEVILS
MORROW CHEVROLET INC.
We go all out to put you in...
MORROW'S CIRCLE

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

YOUR SAVINGS ARE INSURED FOR UP TO \$100,000.00
Each Account

By An Agency Of The United States Government
() N. Iredell at () Alexander

• Now Accounts
• American Express
• Money Orders
• Travelers Checks
• Cashier Checks
Savings—Personal Service—Daily Interest

Citizens Savings
and Loan Association
149 East Iredell Avenue
Mooresville, North Carolina 28115
664-3434

BRINTON
Surgical Center, PA
"We Believe in Quality Patient Care"

OUTPATIENT SURGERY
• Breast Clinic
• Growth Removal
MINI EMERGENCY CLINIC
• X-Ray
• Injury-Cuts-Stitches
WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC
() W. Iredell at () S. Rowan

Lewis F. Brinton, MD
664-1414
603 E. Center Ave. Mooresville

First Drawing — October 16
Second Drawing — November 20

Where Your Health Comes First
Make Us Your Own Pharmacy
Your courteous registered pharmacists are always ready to consult, help you select the best product.

() N.C. State at () Wake Forest
CLINIC PHARMACY
439 E. Statesville Ave.
Open 8:30 A.M.—7:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Phone 664-4747

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

Of Accountability

There aren't many bad guys in inevitable, ongoing controversies over how best to do for the people what must be done that the people cannot better do for themselves. But these woods—health care, education, waste disposal, mass transportation, national defense and so on—are full of misadventures and good guys.

The country, for example, got a kick out of the air attack on Libya aimed at its leading lunatic. We showed those crazies. We went in to an indignation because our so-called allies, with the exception of Great Britain, refused to help. We didn't bother to ask why units of the Air Force based in England were involved, or why they should be called upon to fly so far for so little. The Navy had—and has—enough muscle right there in the Mediterranean to vaporize North Africa.

There was no reason at all to include the Air Force in what, in the big scope of things, was a small point made. No reason except that most compelling one: politics. In this instance, politics of the military-industrial complex. The Air Force wanted a piece of the action. It got it with a awesome expense.

Find a public-arena issue and apply the reason. Look at education, since it is very much with us right now. In Chapel Hill last week, Democratic presidential anointed, announced, unannounced and tag-alongs found common ground by lambasting the Reagan Administration in general and his secretary of education, William Bennett, in particular.

Since Reagan took office, they chorused, the federal government has done less and less for more and more until, today, it picks up only 6.4 percent of the check for public education. And, they agreed, Bennett, until very recently, has gone along with withdrawal of federal funds. Still, Bennett has the gall to try and dictate education policy to states. Bennett's turnaround and his call now for a stronger financial role for the federal government is, they said, too little too late.

The Democratic candidates prefer to ig-

nore the theme running through the secretary's candid observations: accountability. Bennett wants the people who deliver public education to be held responsible for their product. True, this is alien to the Reagan Administration's plausible deniability concept of how to go about pursuing national programs, but it says much in favor of Bennett as an educator.

Then there's the Phillips-Spangler spat. Here's Spangler, president of the University of North Carolina system, harping on that accountability thing. He wants better prepared students in his colleges and universities. And here's Phillips doing the perfectly predictable thing: accusing Spangler of meddling. He actually used the word "tut" in suggesting the UNC president has lost sight of the boundaries of educational politics.

Phillips' self-perpetuating people appreciate his highly-winded defense of the status quo. All of which means this: reform, wherever, comes about not because of "professionals," but in spite of them. Those with a stake in change, wherever, don't want it. They want more pay for less work, and they want, above all, "security." Bennett knows his days are numbered, and he knows his number is Reagan's number. He long has known the National Education Association doesn't want classroom and local-system accountability. That would separate the mediocre from the exceptional, and that runs counter to union mentality. Now he can say as much.

North Carolina can learn from all this. It should, for instance, learn to select a successor to the retiring Phillips with more attention to educational philosophy and less to educational politics. And North Carolina should continue pushing for an appointed state superintendent, rather than an empire-building one. It should do these things for the reason that is anathema to "professionals": accountability.

Testing Our Democratic Attitudes

From The Christian Science Monitor
As the 1988 political year approaches, it is a good time to consider how tolerant we will be of views differing from our own. Our reactions to others' positions reveal not only our own political and social values, but our attitude toward democracy itself.

The citizen wants to know what's going on. Research shows a direct relationship between a person's reading of newspapers and his likelihood to vote. Those who take an interest in public affairs, who follow the news and think about public issues, also tend to show up at the voting booth. It's as simple as that.

Newspapers, like voters, differ. They differ in overall character—"where they're coming from," as the expression goes. Even within newspapers there can be considerable diversity, and this internal diversity is encouraged.

News pages express diversity by reporting what various parties with standing—first-hand witness, public officials, experts—have to say about an event or subject.

The newspaper section of opinion columns, editorials, and letters constitutes a more direct public forum. Here, commentators, officials, professors, readers as well as editorial writers, illustrators, and cartoonists, carry on a discussion of matters of public concern.

A public obligation of this "citizens' forum" is to ensure that a full representative spectrum of views has access to the space. Of the 100 or so serious columns submitted each week to our opinion-column review board, only about a half dozen can be accepted. Those that appear most helpful in filling out a constructive discussion of issues are chosen. It's an open competition. The same with letters: of the 150 or so submitted weekly, those that extend, balance, or correct the discussion have a better chance of publication. For fair billing, readers' letters appear on the same page as our editorials.

The emphasis, then, is on promoting democratic diversity rather than ideological or political conformity in these columns. This puzzles some readers, who might assume that everything we print should reflect one set of attitudes.

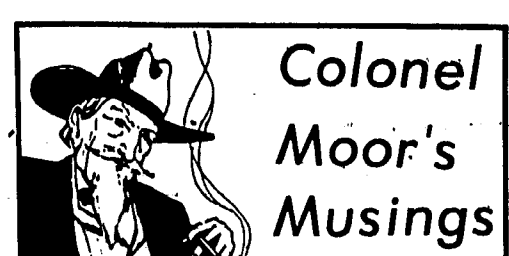
We take seriously our responsibility to take specific positions in editorials, as well as we can judge. Each editorial reflects the same process of research and consultation with officials and experts as does a major news story. We try, too, to be alert to what most needs to be addressed in public thought about the issues of our times. Humor is welcome. We try to rise above mere personal

opinionating.
The right of individual decision in a democracy, reflected in the secret ballot, cannot be separated from open discussion.

If one conceivably could choose between a propagandistic, conformist system that otherwise promoted one's own public program, and an open system where the majority disagreed with one's own views, the greater progress for all would lie in choosing the open system.

As citizens, we should welcome differing responsible opinions. This isn't always easy. Forbearance in the face of opposing views may be the toughest test of citizenship.

In a democracy, listening to what others have to say must stand with your right to say your piece.



Colonel Moor's Musings

I see by The Journal-Patriot of North Wilkesboro that the great state of Wilkes is having, Iredell's, Rowan's and North Carolina's problem in miniature. Instead of agonizing over where to put a hazardous waste dump, though, Wilkes is trying to find places to put green boxes.

Everybody in Wilkes, it seems, agrees the roadside refuse containers are an idea whose time came long since. County government has allocated money for the boxes, but it is having all kinds of trouble settling on sites for the boxes. As with landfills, airports, slaughterhouses and all the other disruptive necessities of life as we expect it, everybody wants the boxes readily available somewhere else.

I have a better idea: don't put them anywhere. They are an interim, unsatisfactory solution. Verily, green boxes are an idea whose time evolved, but went very quickly. As surely as they are used they are abused. Look at you see a smelly mess because people, unlike other animals they call lower, soil their nests every chance.

Instead, Wilkes ought to do what Iredell did: build collection facilities at strategic locations in the county. We tried the boxes and found them wanton. We got rid of them, and we said good riddance to bad rubbish. At best, we found, they ease random littering by concentrating the mess. At worst, they create specific bigger problems in place of general smaller ones.

Our 11-year-old waste transfer station down here and the year-old one in North Iredell are the way to go. They extend the life of landfills by compacting the waste. They cost like crazy, but they're worth every penny. They are investments that pay big long-term dividends.

Check around, Wilkes. Do it right the first time and be done with it. Spend some of that money that keeps pouring out of those hills in to your coffers.

COMING SOON
(AFTER A BITTER, DIVISIVE CONFIRMATION)
TO A THEATER* NEAR YOU

* THEATER, N. C. PLACE OF ENACTMENT OF SIGNIFICANT EVENTS OR ACTION! — WEBSTER

BONKY'S REVENGE

80% of the 1987 Obsolete Reverse gains in 1987
Knock out all Social programs

Lou Lloyd ©1987

From Where I Sit

By Johnny Morrow

The more I use my brain, the worse my memory becomes. Just the opposite is the case with my muscles, which only get stronger and healthier with use. Why does exercise hurt one and help the others? The brain is the main part of the nervous system, the center of thought, and the organ that receives sensory impulses and transmits motor impulses. It is made up of nerve cells, tissue and fibers. A muscle is also an organ, composed of cells, tissue and fibers. It expands and contracts to produce bodily movements.

Perhaps I should have paid closer attention to biology while in school. But my question lies not in the basic mechanics of the two organs, rather in the mysterious fundamentals that determine them. In the simplest terms, there is a foreman-worker interrelationship: the brain tells the muscles what to do, and they do it. Extremely sophisticated, the brain is a far more complex organ, with its gray matter and white matter and various other parts. Essentially, it is an enlarged extension of the spinal cord packed neatly away in the cranium. Conversely, we have hundreds of muscles, each attached to our bones by tendons.

Damage to the brain is permanent. A muscle can be severely injured, yet regain its full strength and usage. Why are nerves regenerated in one and not the other? Doctors are the first to admit that they don't know. You have heard of athletes pulling muscles. But have you ever heard of a genius pulling his brain? Why do different people lose their memory at different rates? It should be generally fixed, like puberty. Surely there are contributing factors, such as stress, inherited traits and prevailing environmental conditions.

I used to be able to remember things without any trouble. Whenever a thought came to mind, or I saw, heard or read something I wanted to recall later, it just popped into my head automatically. Then, as my memory began to falter somewhat, I relied on notes. I jotted reminders on chewing gum wrappers, paper towels and scraps of paper kept close on hand. Now, I often misplace the notes or, on reading them, forget what they are about. I got a journal in which to record appointments and events of personal significance. And here of late, I've found it increasingly difficult to concentrate. It's more a source of aggravation than anything else.

With this on my mind — such as it is — I read an Associated Press release about a substance that reportedly stimulates brain cells and has partly healed a memory deficiency in aged rats. OK, I'm a skeptic. How do you test a rat for memory loss? Further still, how do you test a rat of memory regained? Do you give him oral or written tests? Do you follow him around his cage for a week or two and see if he misplaces things? I hate to seem cynical, but I couldn't help wondering if it was a ruse to obtain funds. After all, a similar drug might help treat Alzheimer's disease and other such disorders.

According to researchers, infusing "nerve growth factor" into the rats' brain also partly healed age-related shriveling of some brain cells. The research suggests that these substances may one day enable the medical community to deal successfully with Parkinson's disease and amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, also known as Lou Gehrig's

disease. But professionals supposedly in the know caution that the link is "only by analogy." One scientist said the research, done with colleagues at the University of California-San Diego, was exciting but major questions remain about applying the results to humans.

Nerve growth factor stimulates nerve cells and helps them survive after injury. It appears to be one of a family of similar substances the body produces. Some shriveling of brain cells with age may be related to reduced production of these substances or lessened response to them, but the evidence is unclear. It appears to me that the doctors and scientists should be concentrating their efforts on prevention and healing in the affected areas. Doesn't it make more sense to overhaul an engine than it does to keep pouring oil into it, especially when the engine isn't performing well anyway? This is a crude example, but it drives home the point.

Scientists focused on cells in the rat forebrain. The degree of atrophy among those cells is related to the rat's degree of impairment. The test consisted of rats searching for a platform submerged in opaque liquid. The premise is that normal rats quickly learn its location and memorize it. But is this test conclusive? Experts might know how the brain performs its duties, but not how the rodent's mind thinks, perceives, feels, wills and reasons. They don't fully understand these actions in humans.

After receiving the substance, the impaired rats scored significantly better. Could repetition of the test play a big part in the result as the substance itself? Analysis showed the difference came from improved memory, but their deficient learning ability was not improved. Think about it. The study said that brain cells near where the substance was infused recovered partially from shrinkage, but those on the other side of the brain didn't. Again, nothing was proven. And so we remain at the mercy of those who are empowered to prescribe to us.

When it comes to experimental drugs and treatments, I have a strong belief. If they work, or the learned experts believe they might, let us use them. If nothing can be lost and everything can be gained, let us see them. Let us be human guinea pigs. Let us or our family members sign release forms to absolve the doctors, hospitals and drug companies from any blame or wrongdoing. Let it be our choice. When there is no hope elsewhere and conventional measures fail, let us have a hand in our own fate. Don't let the FDA legislate us to death — literally — because they fear a potential lawsuit. Who knows, if not ourselves, perhaps we will help someone else.

MY problem could well be brain drain. I don't have a whole lot to work with in the first place, but I've been abusing what little there is. Maybe I've taken too many shots to the head or too many prescription medications. Maybe my bodily chemistry is changing. Maybe my brain is perfectly normal. After all, the insane man is the last to know of his condition. I do realize that a person's brain and muscles are worlds apart, yet they depend on each other. To end on a positive note — and to keep me going — maybe my memory would become even worse if I didn't use my brain so much.

Communicating With Your Government Representatives

County	Manager	Wayne Deal	663-1616
	Commissioner Chairman	Larry Hedrick	876-1111
	Commissioner Vice Chairman	Alvin Stewart	875-1848
	Commissioners	Jessie Crosswhite	877-6245
		Frances Murdoch	877-6125
		Sam Ostwald	828-4883
State	26th District Sen.	Howard Bryan	819-788-5783
		1420 W. Vernon	877-9000
		Stokesville, N.C. 28677	
	43rd District Rep.	Robert Browley	919-723-5931
		Route 5, Box 96	663-2605
		Mooreville, N.C. 28115	

OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS
1950
37 YEARS AGO

Mr. Robert H. Peck of Raleigh, an engineer in the water resources branch of the Geological Survey, has been named city manager for the town of Mooreville, it was announced by Mr. Robert J. Holschouser, mayor. As the municipality's first city manager, the 35-year-old University of North Carolina graduate will receive a yearly income of \$5,200-\$4,800 in salary and \$400 for car expense.

Mr. Peck will begin work in Mooreville on June 5, but will not take over officially as city manager until July 1.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Robinson and son, Harold, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Helms, of Monroe, and Sunday with Mr. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, of Denver.

Miss Madie Overcash, of Wadesboro, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Overcash, at their home on East Center avenue.

Miss Luna Culp will return Saturday from George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, where she is taking a graduate course.

Branch McNeely spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.M. McNeely, at their home on West Wilson avenue. The young man is employed by the Homco Company of Houston, Texas, and is currently working in the concern's oil fields at Houston, La.

Miss Pattie Morrow and Mrs. Bobby Lytle Stuts have accepted work at Carolina Beach, assuming their duties there last Saturday.

Mrs. John Hobbs, who has been very ill at her home in Mount Mourne, is now able to be up part of the day.

Miss Janet Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Johnson, has returned home for the summer. She has been teaching during the past scholastic year at Asheboro.

First and second place winners of the boys and girls table tennis finals here this week will play in the state tournament in Fayetteville, on Saturday, April 15.

The winners and runners-up are as follows: Junior boys, Clyde Morrow, first; Gray Alexander, second; junior girls, Sylvia Sherrill, first; Anne McNeely, second; intermediate boys, John McNeely, first; Bill Hanna, second; adult, Alex Sherrill and Brohn Ware.

LOUSEY EPIDEMIOLOGY GET THE SOLUTION AT THE PHARMACY

HEALTHY SAVINGS
Pharmacist
Bill Wilson
Mooreville, N.C. 28115
Tel. 866-1827

How to squelch a lice epidemic
At the beginning of each school year, the spread of head, body, and public lice raises a new health threat. Sudden, out of thin air, it seems, your whole household can become infested with these parasitic critters and their filthy eggs.

Let your Pharmacist direct you in the use of a pharmacy product which destroys all three types of these lice and their eggs. Prior to following the use of this lice-killing product, ask your pharmacist for private, confidential advice on controlling infestation. When the battle is on, your Pharmacist stands ready to fill the gap.

New Light Shines Bright On Devilette Volleyball

Volleyball is being played under a new light at Mooreville Senior High this season.

And the Devilettes couldn't be enjoying it more.

Entering this a tale-tell week, Mooreville is riding high with a 5-0 overall mark that was solidified with a pair of home-court triumphs Thursday afternoon.

This year, the Devilettes have something worth playing for. And yet realistically not having such a playing purpose the past couple of years, they're cherishing the welcome opportunity.

Indeed, the past two years have been dark times for Senior High's volleyball teams.

The girls practiced and practiced under veteran head coach Nancy Dilks, yet their matches were played with little being put on the line.

As an independent, Mooreville found opponents, most of whom were aligned with their own respective leagues, on a day-after-day basis.

As a result, there was no established playing routine, and the contests were played for the mere competition they provided.

There was little incentive, save pride on the part of the players, for winning, because once the last match was played, there was no conference position to be considered, and no chance of extending it into postseason play.

Gloom had all but settled in. But this year marks the return of the sun that is casting its bright light on a slew of talented players who, for the most part, still have their best days well ahead of them.

Even though they're weren't as late as when the season began but a couple of weeks ago, the Devilettes are now one of five teams competing in a bonafide volleyball conference, and by way of celebrating, took the early lead in the circuit as a result of one of last Thursday's wins.

"It's really nice to be a member of a conference again," strummed Dilks, who last Thursday began to adjust to it well this time either. The league play when Mooreville was still a member of the Western Piedmont Conference three years ago. "It gives us a reason to play. You can tell the girls are excited about it. We've got a chance of winning a conference title, and we can go on into the playoffs. It's nice to know that some of our matches will actually mean something."

But in watching the Lady Devils play so far this season, it's been hard to tell which of their matches mean the most. They've wound up with the same victorious results in each of them.

Thursday's opening bout, which offered a rematch between the hostesses and the Lady Wolves of Lincoln, Mooreville's lead in the series appeared in jeopardy when the guests rattled off a 15-3 victory in the first of the best-of-three games match.

But the Devilettes, receiving clutch serving down the stretch, regrouped and registered wins of 15-11 and 15-12 to move to 2-0 for the season against Lincoln.

"We got down on ourselves in the first game against Lincoln," explained Dilks. "They play a different kind of game, and we didn't adjust to it well this time either. The first time we played them we also went to three games."

In Thursday's finale, the home-standing ladies reeled off a two-game sweep past the Lady Rebels of West Lincoln, winning 15-4 and 15-11, in a match that provided the Devilettes with their first conference win in three years.

West Lincoln, a member of Mooreville's Southern District VII Conference, is aligned in the volleyball league along with Rocky Mountain, Monroe Parkwood and Charlotte Catholic.

The results find them all competing in the SD7-RR Conference in volleyball, where their respective in-league records will determine the circuit's representative in the state playoffs that begin in less than a month.

"The volleyball season is so short (a scant five weeks from start to finish for Mooreville)," cautioned Dilks, "that every conference match we play is important. It's good that we got off to that good start."

Mooreville owes its fast start overall to a number of different players in a number of different classes.

Two seniors, a couple of juniors, and a pair of sophomores constituted the team's starting lineup Thursday with one of the "sophomores," Michelle Wright, reeking up a total

of 22 service points in the five games.

One of the juniors, Valerie Waugh, came through with the afternoon's top performance, gaining control of the serve with her team trailing in game two against Lincoln and guiding it to a comeback victory with seven straight points and then adding five more service points in the third and final game.

"Top to bottom," revealed Dilks, "we've got more talent this year than we've had in some time. That's another reason why we're glad to be back in a conference."

Mooreville enters a crucial two-match road trip this week, facing the likes of Kannapolis and Forsyth County Day, and then faces West Rowan and Concord before competing this season by playing its last five matches against conference competition.

The Devilettes will close out their season Oct. 5 at home by enlisting the Charlotte Catholic and Monroe Piedmont in a pair of crucial league outings.

"Though it's far too early to tell for sure, the conference title could be on the line in that final three-team match."

And for Mooreville, just being involved in such a scene is cause for bringing in the light that has chased away two years of playing volleyball in the dark.

Callaway Homes Inc.
WOODBRIDGE by Sky Line

3 bedroom, center kitchen, snack bar, 2 baths, garden tub, cathedral ceiling (1250 sq. ft.)
\$24,490
Mon.-Sat. 8-5 483-2469, Denver, N.C.

Goals, ambitions, dreams, adventures, wishes, aspirations, objectives... should all start with a plan —

A SAVINGS PLAN!

THREE COMMON, BUT INCORRECT BELIEFS ABOUT SAVING...

1. If I can't save a lot, it will never be of value.
2. If I don't know exactly what I'm saving for, I shouldn't save.
3. If I wait until I earn more, I can save more.

WRONG ON ALL ACCOUNTS!

- Save now and save regularly, no matter how little. It will add up and you will be surprised at how steadily a little becomes a little more.
- If you have a dream or goal of any kind, it's a good reason to save. Even though you may not know exactly how you will use the savings, there will be a need — and you will be prepared.
- Don't wait until you are earning more. Or for a more convenient time. Or until all the bills are paid. Or any other future time. Start now. Start small, if you must, but start. Your savings account will grow, right along with your goals and dreams.

Learn more about the different savings plans available to you. Stop in and see us today.

Citizens Savings
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
145 East Iredell Avenue
Mooreville, North Carolina 28115



A Floored Amy Sines Grimaces While Successfully Keeping Ball In Play

explained Dilks. "They play a different kind of game, and we didn't adjust to it well this time either. The first time we played them we also went to three games."

In Thursday's finale, the home-standing ladies reeled off a two-game sweep past the Lady Rebels of West Lincoln, winning 15-4 and 15-11, in a match that provided the Devilettes with their first conference win in three years.

West Lincoln, a member of Mooreville's Southern District VII Conference, is aligned in the volleyball league along with Rocky Mountain, Monroe Parkwood and Charlotte Catholic.

The results find them all competing in the SD7-RR Conference in volleyball, where their respective in-league records will determine the circuit's representative in the state playoffs that begin in less than a month.

"The volleyball season is so short (a scant five weeks from start to finish for Mooreville)," cautioned Dilks, "that every conference match we play is important. It's good that we got off to that good start."

Mooreville owes its fast start overall to a number of different players in a number of different classes.

Two seniors, a couple of juniors, and a pair of sophomores constituted the team's starting lineup Thursday with one of the "sophomores," Michelle Wright, reeking up a total

of 22 service points in the five games.

One of the juniors, Valerie Waugh, came through with the afternoon's top performance, gaining control of the serve with her team trailing in game two against Lincoln and guiding it to a comeback victory with seven straight points and then adding five more service points in the third and final game.

"Top to bottom," revealed Dilks, "we've got more talent this year than we've had in some time. That's another reason why we're glad to be back in a conference."

Mooreville enters a crucial two-match road trip this week, facing the likes of Kannapolis and Forsyth County Day, and then faces West Rowan and Concord before competing this season by playing its last five matches against conference competition.

The Devilettes will close out their season Oct. 5 at home by enlisting the Charlotte Catholic and Monroe Piedmont in a pair of crucial league outings.

"Though it's far too early to tell for sure, the conference title could be on the line in that final three-team match."

And for Mooreville, just being involved in such a scene is cause for bringing in the light that has chased away two years of playing volleyball in the dark.

Mooreville enters a crucial two-match road trip this week, facing the likes of Kannapolis and Forsyth County Day, and then faces West Rowan and Concord before competing this season by playing its last five matches against conference competition.

The Devilettes will close out their season Oct. 5 at home by enlisting the Charlotte Catholic and Monroe Piedmont in a pair of crucial league outings.

"Though it's far too early to tell for sure, the conference title could be on the line in that final three-team match."

And for Mooreville, just being involved in such a scene is cause for bringing in the light that has chased away two years of playing volleyball in the dark.

Mooreville enters a crucial two-match road trip this week, facing the likes of Kannapolis and Forsyth County Day, and then faces West Rowan and Concord before competing this season by playing its last five matches against conference competition.

The Devilettes will close out their season Oct. 5 at home by enlisting the Charlotte Catholic and Monroe Piedmont in a pair of crucial league outings.

"Though it's far too early to tell for sure, the conference title could be on the line in that final three-team match."

And for Mooreville, just being involved in such a scene is cause for bringing in the light that has chased away two years of playing volleyball in the dark.

Mooreville enters a crucial two-match road trip this week, facing the likes of Kannapolis and Forsyth County Day, and then faces West Rowan and Concord before competing this season by playing its last five matches against conference competition.

The Devilettes will close out their season Oct. 5 at home by enlisting the Charlotte Catholic and Monroe Piedmont in a pair of crucial league outings.

"Though it's far too early to tell for sure, the conference title could be on the line in that final three-team match."

And for Mooreville, just being involved in such a scene is cause for bringing in the light that has chased away two years of playing volleyball in the dark.

WE'RE

TV's Stereo's Car Stereo's VCR's and More

PRICES REDUCED

SOME ITEMS BELOW COST

denver electronics

AUDIO/VIDEO SPECIALIST • SALES AND SERVICE

DAILY HOURS: MON.-SAT. 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. (704) 483-1504 HWY. 16 DENVER PLAZA DENVER, N.C. 28027

We Now Stock CATALYTIC CONVERTER REPLACEMENT

ECON-O-MIZER

Heavy Duty Muffler

1 Year Warranty

\$24.95 Installed

Hitches And Accessories

DRAW-TITE

CLASS 1 HITCHES Low Mid High 2" 2 1/2"

\$14.88

For Only Up To 5 Qts. Kendall 10W30

You Get

- * PREMIUM OIL CHANGE
- * PREMIUM OIL FILTER
- * PREMIUM CHASSIS LUBE

MONROE

STRUTS As Low As \$99.95 Per Pair

MONROE-MATIC SHOCKS \$99.95

White Suppl. Last

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

DEE ZEE Running Boards

AS LOW AS \$99.95

Installation Available No. 1005

Trucks & Vans

ALSO DEE ZEE

- * Splash Guards
- * Kick Plates
- * Side Bed Caps
- * Mud Flaps
- * Tailgate and Front Box Protectors

Installation Available

EMPLOYEES WANTED

RECIPE FOR HAPPY FAMILY! Nicely landscaped with covered deck and large front porch on nearly one acre private lot. Home features a large yard with brick foundation has cathedral ceiling great room with fireplace, island bar in kitchen and formal dining room, 3 BR's, 2 Bths, master suite, 3 walk in closets and much more. Lots of storage and loaded with extras. A super package. Reduced to \$49,900.

MAINTENANCE FREE Aluminum Sliding brick home, 3 BR/1.5 Bth. Some hardwood floors, detached single garage and large back yard with chain link fence. \$49,900.

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS: Looking for a neat & nice priced right home? We have it for you! Brick w/features that include fireplace, 3 BRs, new carpet, lots of kitchen cabinets, vinyl outbuilding & a lot located on nice lot in rural area, but in Mooreville city school district. Assume loan. All for only \$55,900.

If you're thinking out of city, and shorter home, read on. Approx. 1800 sq. ft., split level, "super" open porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, kitchen and dining room, carpet, nice size front yard with driveway, separate storage building. Don't miss! Buy on SAT. 10/15/94. \$59,900.

COUNTY TONES, MOOREVILLE CITY SCHOOL, unrestricted paved road, woods and pasture with 2 streams. We'll be waiting for your call! \$55,900.

NORTHERN LAKE NORMAN AREA. Pretty homesite and good farmland, situated in pretty surroundings on paved rd. 10.63 acres. \$15,500.

4 ACRE or 2 ACRE homesite, restricted, Lake Norman access off Brawley School Rd., lovely homes in area. \$70,000 per acre.

OFF BRAWLEY SCHOOL RD., available for modulars. 2 Lots that must be sold together. \$7,500 for both.

THREE UNRESTRICTED LOTS, suitable for a mobile home. All 1/4-acre plots; two wooded; located in good area. \$4,500 each.

LAKE NORMAN

BONANZA AREA under construction, easy access to I-77 approx. 2,000 sq. ft., rock fireplace, unfinished basement, heat pump, 3 BR's, 2 baths. Formal dining room, great room, on excellent lot. \$59,900.

OFF HWY. 73-71 minutes from Chas **SOLD** waterfront lots 21 minutes from Chas sch.

A Page From South Iredell's Scrapbook



Happy 78th, Bob Linker, And Many Happy Returns

Robert M. Linker, coattless, is alive and well and living in Mooresville, where he will be 78 tomorrow. His daughter, Barbara Edmiston of Chapel Hill, shared this family portrait with the request that we use it in the Scrapbook the week of his birthday—did and done. We present Jennie Neel Linker, her husband, Wade Hampton Linker and their children posing beside their log home on Coddle Creek Road around 1915. In back with their parents are James Carmi and Edgan Neel. In front with Robert are, from left, Charles Franklin, Ray Jamison, Hazel Linker Lowrance Taro and Elizabeth Linker Carrigan. Mrs. Carrigan, Charles and Ray also live here. All others are deceased.

Coddle Creek Community

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

The Rev. and Mrs. James Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wallace, Mrs. Nancy Myers, Miss Alice Deal, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burris and Mrs. Ruth Goodrum attended First

Presbytery's Christian Education Workshop at Back Creek ARP Church near Newell.

—Sick List: Mrs. Evelyn Johnson is a patient at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

Mrs. Billie Ree Hall is at home after hospital care for a broken foot.

The bell of Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church will ring for 22 seconds, followed by 200 seconds of meditation and prayer, Thursday at 2 p.m. in celebration of Constitution Day. Then, at 7:30 p.m., a community concert will be held in the Roland R. Morgan auditorium at Mooresville Senior High School.

First Presbytery's Kid Day outing will be held at the Pisgah Church near Gastonia on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. Children, 8-12, are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. T.P. Raines of Cayce, S.C., and Mrs. Grace Jenkins from Charlotte spent the past weekend as guests of Mrs. T.V. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Watts on Patterson Road.

Mrs. Delaine Sherrill was honored with a birthday dinner last Sunday, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickson and Mrs. Lillian Byrd.

The courtesy was held at the Dickson home.

Others attending were: Ralph Dickson Jr., Ralph Dickson Sr., R.T. Watkins and Brandy Dickson and Laura and Lindsey Sherrill.

*** Cats were considered sacred animals in Ancient Egypt. When they died, people used to shave their eyebrows as a mark of respect.

Vista On 'Missing Link' Of Parkway

The Blue Ridge Parkway's "missing link"—the 7.5-mile section of the 32-year-old, 470-mile pleasure road that opened to traffic Sept. 11—offers a new perspective for fall foliage viewing this year.

The dozen overlooks on the new stretch from Grandfather Mountain to Blowing Rock provide excellent views of the Blue Ridge as it makes its 3,000-foot descent to the Piedmont.

The peak season varies by about a week for every thousand foot change in altitude. Visitors who come early in the season will see mountaintops like Grandfather, Beech and Roan Mountain at the height of their color, later visitors will find the valleys ablaze, and the mountaintops already bare of leaves.

Fieldstone Homecoming

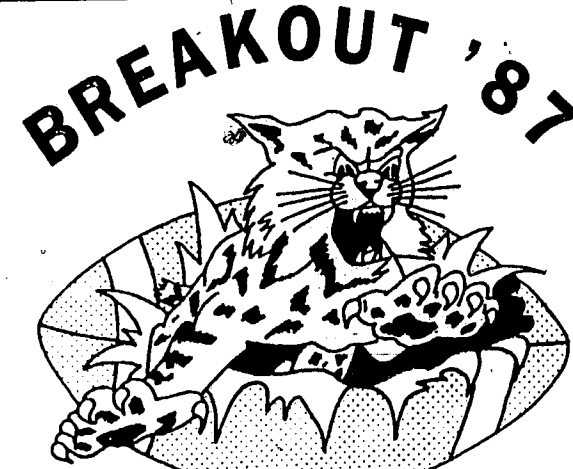
Homecoming Day will be observed at Mooresville's Fieldstone Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Sept. 20.

The activities of the day will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., followed by a worship service at 11 a.m.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Robert Matthews, will bring the homecoming message.

Immediately following the morning worship service, a covered dish lunch will be served in the church's fellowship hall.

All members, former members and friends of the church are invited to attend.



Watch Davidson Football
Breakout
In Their Home Opener Saturday
September 19 — 2:00 P.M.
Richardson Field
Halftime Performance By
The West Iredell Marching Band
CALL 892-2000, EXT. 375
for tickets

Eddie's Grocery
N. Main Street ★ Mooresville 664-3341
At Linwood Road

10 oz. three-way bottle COKE 19¢	Jumbo YELLOW ONIONS 29¢ lb.	Mountain APPLES 29¢ lb.
Baking POTATOES 29¢ lb.	Ripe PEACHES 39¢ lb.	Local TOMATOES 49¢ lb.

We Appreciate Your Business
2 LL RC Cola — 99¢ Each

Mooresville Tribune

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It!"
DL LIII 23c Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, September 16, 1987 23c No. 31

Hospice Needs Volunteers, Support

Hospice of Iredell County needs help. The county organization, which provides in-home companionship support for terminally ill patients and their families, needs volunteers and more funding for its operation.

A host of up to 100 volunteers, hospice plans to hold a daytime training program in October. Four training sessions will be held during October for people interested in serving as hospice volunteers.

Shrimp said the sessions are designed to teach the volunteers what to expect when they go into the homes.

Shrimp said, "Psychologists, doctors and other professionals take part in the sessions to help the

volunteers prepare for some of the situations they might see.

Hospice volunteers visit patients at their homes and can perform a wide variety of services to assist the patient and the patient's family.

Shrimp said the duties could include sitting with the patient while family members run errands, going grocery shopping for the family or providing transportation.

"There's really no exact outline of what the volunteer does," Shrimp said. "They are just there to help the family in any way possible."

Shrimp said the free service is currently being provided to 18 patients in Iredell County. She added that seven of the patients reside in the Mooresville community.

"Almost half of our patients are from Mooresville, but I don't feel like we have the Mooresville people fully involved," Shrimp said.

She emphasized that hospice relies on donations for survival and that as the number of patients increases, so does the cost of operating the program.

"It is important that we make people understand the valuable service hospice provides," Shrimp said. "We need to get more people involved, both as volunteers and as supporters, or we may not be able to continue."

Prospect Presbyterian Church, located on NC 152, four miles east of Mooresville, will observe homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 20.

Dr. Francis W. Johnston, professor emeritus of history at Davidson College, will speak at the 11 a.m. service.

In addition to teaching history at Davidson College, Dr. Johnston, over the years, has served as dean of faculty, acting president, and dean of the college and academic vice president. He taught the Meigs Park Presbyterian Church in Mooresville.

Prospect was the meeting place of Concord Presbytery in 1840, when the worship service which began at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

Whirlpool

TIME MASTER

Microwave Oven Sale

Whirlpool
"You'll like your new Whirlpool appliance, or they'll replace it free... for up to one year."

CUSTOMER COMMITMENT
ONE FULL YEAR FREE REPLACEMENT ON WHIRLPOOL MAJOR APPLIANCES

Whirlpool Microwave Oven
Model MW1000XS with Under-the-Cabinet mounting capability
\$97.00

*Rotary Timer provides up to 15 min. of cooking time • SPILLGUARD® spill-resistant shelf • Balanced Wave Cooking System.

Whirlpool Microwave Oven
Model MW3200XS fits in most anywhere
\$169.00

*Rotary Timer provides up to 30 min. of cooking time • Defrost Setting • 5-level variable cook power control • Balanced Wave Cooking System.

Whirlpool Microwave Oven
Model MW3500XS with MICRO-COMPUTER touch control
\$229.00

*Quick Defrost Cycle • Keep Warm Cycle • In-Line Reprogramming • Balanced Wave Cooking System.

Whirlpool Microwave Oven
Model MW5500XR with MICRO-COMPUTER touch control
\$229.00

*99 minutes and 99 seconds of continuous cooking • Ten Cook Powers • Quick Defrost Cycle • 1.3 cu. ft. capacity • In-Line Reprogramming • Balanced Wave Cooking System.

Whirlpool Microwave Oven
Model MW6000XS with Auto Set programming
\$279.00

*Cooks many foods automatically • Quick Defrost Cycle • Keep Warm Cycle • Solid-State Temperature Probe • In-Line Reprogramming • Balanced Wave Cooking System.

Whirlpool Microwave Oven
Model MW8000XS with Auto Sensor
\$369.00

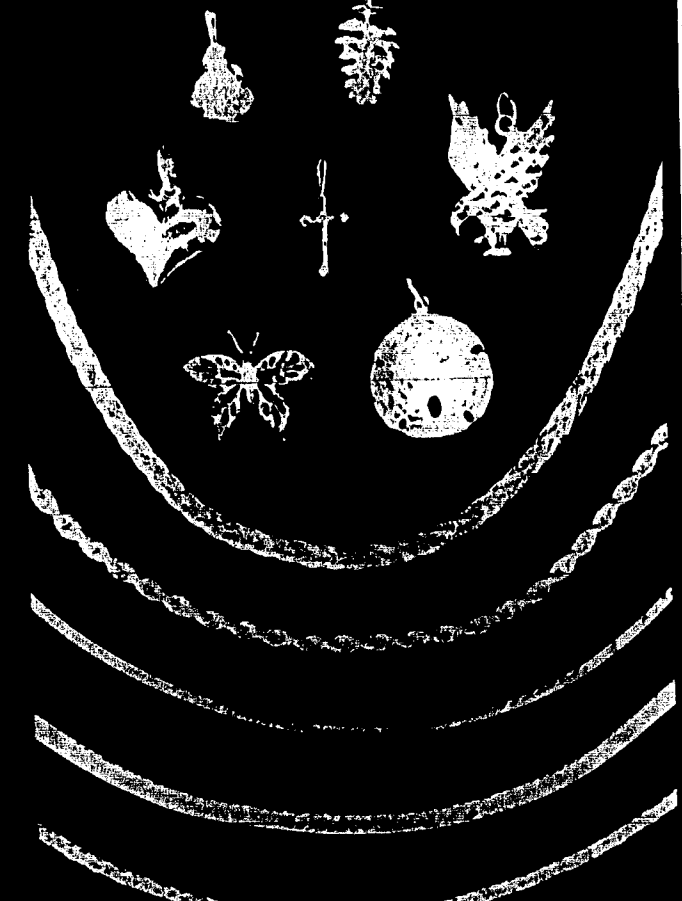
*Cooks until done • Quick Defrost Cycle • Keep Warm Cycle • Solid-State Temperature Probe • In-Line Reprogramming • Balanced Wave Cooking System.

ROGERS SALES & SERVICE
Telephone 528-4613

Emergency Service Available

Backgrounds • Shipping • Customs • Treatment

Classic JEWELERS, Ltd.
STATESVILLE • CONCORD • MOORESVILLE • SALISBURY
202 N. Main • Mooresville • 663-3122 • Daily 9:30-5:30



ENTIRE STOCK
14 KARAT GOLD
52% OFF
Revolving Charge Account Available

Laura Memorial Church Plans Kid's Crusade

A Kid's Crusade is scheduled to be held at Laura Memorial Church of God next week, Sept. 18-19.

Services will be held each evening from 6:30 until 8 o'clock, and, in addition to the study classes, there will be refreshments.

Kids of all ages are invited and urged to attend.

Laura Memorial Church of God is located on U.S. 21, near Laney's Fish Camp.

Celebrate

1987 MODEL CLEARANCE SALE
WED. SEPT. 9 — SAT. SEPT. 12
ONE TIME SAVINGS! 4 DAYS ONLY!

OVER TWENTY LINCOLN - MERCURY PRODUCTS TO SELECT FROM!
SPECIAL FINANCING RATES AS LOW AS 1.9% OR REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS!

1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
DISCOUNTED \$3500.00
5.0 Liter V-8 Engine, Auto Dim Day/Night Mirror, Ford JBL Audio System.
Choose \$400 Rebate or Low Finance Rate

1987 MERCURY SABLE GS
\$12,795 Sale Price
\$1599 Cash Down
\$600 Rebate
\$10,596 ONLY \$248.39/month
Choose \$600 Rebate or Low Finance Rate

1987 LYNX GS
Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Delay Wipers, Air Conditioner.
Sale Price \$8,995
Cash Down \$999
Rebate \$400
ONLY \$178.07/month
\$7596

1987 FORD ESCORT PONY
3.0 Liter V-6 Engine, Twin Comfort Seats, Air Conditioning, Tinted Glass.
\$12,795 Sale Price
\$1599 Cash Down
\$600 Rebate
\$10,596 ONLY \$248.39/month
Choose \$600 Rebate or Low Finance Rate

1987 FORD TAURUS GL STATION WAGON
SALE PRICE \$12,995
1.9 Liter V-6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Low Back Bucket Seats.
\$7385 Sale Price
\$999 Cash Down
\$400 Rebate
\$5986 ONLY \$140.32/month
Choose \$400 Rebate or Low Finance Rate

1987 TEMPO GL
ONLY \$201.60/month
Sale Price \$999
Cash Down \$999
Rebate \$400
\$8600
AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Speed Control, Air Conditioner.

OVER 40 FORD TRUCKS TO SELECT FROM!
1987 FORD F-150
Auxiliary Fuel Tank, Handling Package, Tachometer, Sliding Rear Window.
\$19495 Sale Price
\$999 Cash Down
\$500 Rebate
\$18744 ONLY \$448.24/month
\$7996

1987 FORD AEROSTAR CARGO VAN
ONLY \$257.77/month
Sale Price \$12,995
Cash Down \$1999
\$10,996
Dual Bucket Seats, 7 Passenger Seating, Interval Wipers, 3.0 Liter V-6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioner.

1987 FORD FULL-SIZE BRONCO 4x4
DISCOUNTED \$1600.00
Speed Control, 5.8 Liter H.O. V-8 Engine, Deluxe Two-Tone Paint, Automatic Transmission.
\$17,111

SPECIAL FINANCING RATES

1.9%	3.9%	4.9%	8.9%
Annual Percentage Rate	Annual Percentage Rate	Annual Percentage Rate	Annual Percentage Rate
24 Months	36 Months	48 Months	60 Months

Statesville Ford-Lincoln Mercury
1011 FOLGER DRIVE
Statesville Auto Plaza
1-77 At U.S. 70
Statesville
TELEPHONE 878-9651 CHARLOTTE 335-0026

*N.C. TAX & TAG EXTRA

Backgrounds • Shipping • Customs • Treatment

Emergency Service Available

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

Homecoming Day will begin at 10 a.m. with Church School followed by the worship service which begins at 10:50 a.m. with instrumental music provided by the church organist, Mrs. Frances Howie, and pianist, Miss Brooke Best.

There will be special music by the church choir under the direction of Roy Watkins.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1. A head
2. Blind security (noun)
3. South
4. Africans of
5. Dipped out, as water
6. Seaport
7. (Algebra)
8. Mediate
9. Asterism
10. To look
11. Sullen
12. Sun god
13. A cattle
14. Chief (West)
15. Sitch
16. A son
17. Of Noah
18. Bends the head in greeting
19. Expand
20. Thus
21. In a row
22. (Poet)
23. The commentary of the Talmud (Jewish Lit.)
24. Small explosion
25. An error
26. In writing
27. Cry of pain
28. Arabic letter
29. Crested hawk-parrot
30. Plagued

DOWN

1. One of the Ionian islands
2. Warm
3. Sea eagle
4. Foot-second (abbr.)
5. Finely
6. Scold
7. Affix
8. Looked closely
9. Wild pig
10. Haul
11. Verse
12. Romp
13. Melt
14. Thus
15. June-bug
16. Ulceration of the mouth in children
17. Tree (Trop. Amer.)
18. Valor
19. Cut off the tops
20. Ease
21. Gridiron
22. A Greek goddess
23. Destroyed
24. Accumulate
25. Choose
26. Largest continent
27. Simian
28. June-bug
29. Music note

Davidson Shows Bliss Photos

"Growing Up in Davidson," a Sesquicentennial photographic exhibition by Davidson College Professor of English Frank W. Bliss, opened Tuesday and continues through Oct. 11 in the foyer of the Chambers Building.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. It is one of a series of special events celebrating the 150th anniversary of the town and college.

Bliss is chairman of Davidson's English department and a board member of The Light Factory photographic arts organization in Charlotte. He teaches a course called "Photography and Literature" at Davidson. His black and white photos chronicle life in Davidson by focusing on people, places, houses and changing seasons on campus and in town.

Honeycutt With Army In Germany

Army Private Amy J. Honeycutt, daughter of Joseph and Catherine Honeycutt of Mooresville, route 4, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry in West Germany.

Honeycutt, a food service specialist, is a 1986 graduate of South Iredell High School, located near Barium Springs on Old Mountain Road.

Storyteller At Davidson

Professional storyteller Jackie Torrence will conjure up a world of giants, wily rabbits and ghosts at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in Love Auditorium at Davidson College. Tickets cost \$6.

A North Carolina native, Torrence combines gesture, facial expression and vocal sound effects to dramatize spellbinding stories. Her "Conjured Images" trilogy includes stories from the American South, tales with European and African roots and a repertoire of ghost stories designed to upset the most "iron-nerved" listener.



Animals, Of Course, Will Play Big Roles In Local Circus Performance

When you think about it, you can't really have a down-home, old-timey "big top" circus without animals, and the Roberts Brothers Circus that will stop in Mooresville Sept. 24 is no exception. Animals will play a big part in the two Roberts Brothers shows scheduled in Mooresville. Lisa, a multi-talented 6,000-pound elephant, and other animals, including a canine cowboy that is an accomplished bare-back rider, will be among the animal performers in the three-ring extravaganza. The two local shows, being sponsored by Mooresville Moose Lodge 2012, will be held at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the Moose Lodge grounds. Advance tickets are currently



being sold by members of the local lodge. Advance tickets are \$3 for children and \$4.50 for adults. On the day of the show, all ticket prices will increase \$1. The circus is a fundraising event for the Moose Lodge and all profits from the circus will be used for the lodge's community service projects. In addition to animals, the Roberts Brothers Circus will feature plenty more circus-type performers. Clowns, high-wire experts and acrobats will be just a part of the action under the big top. For ticket information, contact any member of the Mooresville Moose Lodge and, just to be sure, purchase your ticket as soon as possible.

Cadette, Senior Girl Scouts To Sport New Look, Handbook

Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts in Catawba Valley Area Girl Scout Council will have a new look. The look reflects the preference of older Girl Scouts, ages 12-17. The new look is a uniform consisting of seven interchangeable pieces and a new color, blue, to go along with the new uniform. Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts will also have new handbooks. The Cadette and Senior Girl Scout Handbook is designed as a workbook for the girls to use in their troops and individually. The Cadette and Senior Girl Scout Interest Projects book has 29 new interest projects for girls to work on. Virginia Garrett, Co-leader of

Full Denture Service
W. E. Williford, D.D.S., P.A.
General Dentist

Single Denture **75.00** And Up
Upper and Lower Denture **150.00** And Up
Partials **150.00** And Up
Simple Extractions **15.00** And Up

Repairs And Relines
Call For Appointment or Information
704-873-0347
2515 West Front Street
Statesville, N.C. 28677
(Hwy. No. 90 - Taylorsville Rd.)
1000 Ft. Off I-40

All Analyses Of Man's Reasons For Being Are Incomplete Without Hope

This material was written by Dr. Larry McCabe, vice president for development and professor of religion at Wofford College. It was provided free to newspapers by the Spartansburg, S.C. School.

In his later years the entertainer George E. Jessel turned the art of eulogy into a business, speaking at its endless procession of tributes, eulogies, funerals. He knew well how much each human hunger to be noticed and praised.

When Ernest Becker, a Pulitzer-winning social scientist, died of cancer in 1974 at the age of 50, his legacy included two books to which many of us have reached his age and often for clues to self-understanding. They were "The Denial of Death" and "Escape from Evil."

In the first, Becker had shown how man has asserted and assured his immortality in the face of an un-

EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

A Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

War with millions facing off on each side. The battleground: a peach skin or an apple peel.

If you look through a microscope, you see that millions of bacteria, fungi and other organisms battling for supremacy on the skin of a picked fruit.

When the bad guys win, you don't need a microscope to see the damage: soft, moldy spots that spread and eventually rot the fruit, causing millions of dollars in damage each year.

Scientists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service are taking sides in these fruit wars. They found some beneficial organisms in soil and on the fruit surface that will kill the most dangerous fungi on peaches, apples, oranges and other fruits. These good guys bacteria and yeast-like organisms ward off the rot-causing fungi and keep the fruit healthy.

"Fungus-killing organisms work in several different ways," said Dr. Charles Wilson, a plant pathologist who leads a research team at the agency's Appalachian Fruit Research Station in Kearneysville, W. Va. "Some produce chemicals similar to antibiotics, that help kill fungi; others gobble up nutrients on the fruit surface and starve the fungi."

They also seem to help the fruit form a protective layer of cells to shield it from the disease-causing organisms.

Using nature's own beneficial organisms to fight destructive ones is called biocontrol. Biocontrol has been used successfully for many years to control insects in crop fields, but it is a new approach for controlling diseases of picked fruit.

"If our good guy organisms are found to be effective and safe in

different ways," said Dr. Charles Wilson, a plant pathologist who leads a research team at the agency's Appalachian Fruit Research Station in Kearneysville, W. Va. "Some produce chemicals similar to antibiotics, that help kill fungi; others gobble up nutrients on the fruit surface and starve the fungi."

Most fish should be kept in water between 68-86 degrees F. Always be careful of where you position the tank, especially during the colder months. A tank by a window may become too cold if you don't have a heater.

To help maximize the exchange of oxygen between air and water, and keep it clean, you'll need a filter. All tanks need a filter; it makes the quality of life better for your fish and makes your job of keeping the tank cleaner.

More next time on fish types for first-time aquarium owners.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MATT
We Love You

NOW THAT YOU'RE SOLD ON THE COMFORT MACHINE, HERE'S WHERE YOU CAN BUY IT.

Cornelius Southern Energy Works

Mooresville
Arthur's Sheet Metal Co.
Brown & Walker Co.
Donaldson Heating & Cooling
Freeze Refrigeration
Systematic, Inc.

Statesville
Watts Heating & Cooling

Bring us any competitor's advertised price on contract & we'll beat that price on a comparable model we rent!

Open 10 AM-6 PM Monday-Saturday

Call Now!

174 N. Main St. Mooreville

NO CREDIT NEEDED ORDER BY PHONE

manipulating the world to get food for themselves and for others. The powerful receive tribute and recognition, and they are hailed as chiefs and kings and as generals and presidents. Dominance of others, the need to put others down in order to "stand out", supremacy, the survival of the meanest and craftiest, wars and selfishness, follow from the marriage of the basic instinct for food to the basic instinct for immortality, issuing in hunger

friendly universe and an uncertain future, by inventing "herdism". Acts of heroism pull us up above the average, and the "marks we make" hold promise that we will live on in memories and record books—"footprints on the sands of time"—when we are gone.

That book received awards and acclaim. Its sequel, the book on evil, was not meant for publication. Becker left its manuscript in a locked desk drawer with a request that it remain private and unpublished, and there it remained until Marie Becker decided his collected works were incomplete without it.

Perhaps the reason Becker wanted his book left unpublished was his conclusion that the human hunger for recognition and immortality that gives man nobility also turns out to be the source of human evil.

Man's most primal instinct is hunger. Power goes to those men who show the greatest "magic" in

commercial tests, they may help us control fruit diseases without using chemicals," Wilson says.

War with millions facing off on each side. The battleground: a peach skin or an apple peel.

If you look through a microscope, you see that millions of bacteria, fungi and other organisms battling for supremacy on the skin of a picked fruit.

When the bad guys win, you don't need a microscope to see the damage: soft, moldy spots that spread and eventually rot the fruit, causing millions of dollars in damage each year.

Scientists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service are taking sides in these fruit wars. They found some beneficial organisms in soil and on the fruit surface that will kill the most dangerous fungi on peaches, apples, oranges and other fruits. These good guys bacteria and yeast-like organisms ward off the rot-causing fungi and keep the fruit healthy.

"Fungus-killing organisms work in several different ways," said Dr. Charles Wilson, a plant pathologist who leads a research team at the agency's Appalachian Fruit Research Station in Kearneysville, W. Va. "Some produce chemicals similar to antibiotics, that help kill fungi; others gobble up nutrients on the fruit surface and starve the fungi."

They also seem to help the fruit form a protective layer of cells to shield it from the disease-causing organisms.

Using nature's own beneficial organisms to fight destructive ones is called biocontrol. Biocontrol has been used successfully for many years to control insects in crop fields, but it is a new approach for controlling diseases of picked fruit.

"If our good guy organisms are found to be effective and safe in

different ways," said Dr. Charles Wilson, a plant pathologist who leads a research team at the agency's Appalachian Fruit Research Station in Kearneysville, W. Va. "Some produce chemicals similar to antibiotics, that help kill fungi; others gobble up nutrients on the fruit surface and starve the fungi."

Most fish should be kept in water between 68-86 degrees F. Always be careful of where you position the tank, especially during the colder months. A tank by a window may become too cold if you don't have a heater.

To help maximize the exchange of oxygen between air and water, and keep it clean, you'll need a filter. All tanks need a filter; it makes the quality of life better for your fish and makes your job of keeping the tank cleaner.

More next time on fish types for first-time aquarium owners.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MATT
We Love You

NOW THAT YOU'RE SOLD ON THE COMFORT MACHINE, HERE'S WHERE YOU CAN BUY IT.

Cornelius Southern Energy Works

Mooresville
Arthur's Sheet Metal Co.
Brown & Walker Co.
Donaldson Heating & Cooling
Freeze Refrigeration
Systematic, Inc.

Statesville
Watts Heating & Cooling

Bring us any competitor's advertised price on contract & we'll beat that price on a comparable model we rent!

Open 10 AM-6 PM Monday-Saturday

Call Now!

174 N. Main St. Mooreville

NO CREDIT NEEDED ORDER BY PHONE

manipulating the world to get food for themselves and for others. The powerful receive tribute and recognition, and they are hailed as chiefs and kings and as generals and presidents. Dominance of others, the need to put others down in order to "stand out", supremacy, the survival of the meanest and craftiest, wars and selfishness, follow from the marriage of the basic instinct for food to the basic instinct for immortality, issuing in hunger

friendly universe and an uncertain future, by inventing "herdism". Acts of heroism pull us up above the average, and the "marks we make" hold promise that we will live on in memories and record books—"footprints on the sands of time"—when we are gone.

That book received awards and acclaim. Its sequel, the book on evil, was not meant for publication. Becker left its manuscript in a locked desk drawer with a request that it remain private and unpublished, and there it remained until Marie Becker decided his collected works were incomplete without it.

Perhaps the reason Becker wanted his book left unpublished was his conclusion that the human hunger for recognition and immortality that gives man nobility also turns out to be the source of human evil.

Man's most primal instinct is hunger. Power goes to those men who show the greatest "magic" in

commercial tests, they may help us control fruit diseases without using chemicals," Wilson says.

War with millions facing off on each side. The battleground: a peach skin or an apple peel.

If you look through a microscope, you see that millions of bacteria, fungi and other organisms battling for supremacy on the skin of a picked fruit.

When the bad guys win, you don't need a microscope to see the damage: soft, moldy spots that spread and eventually rot the fruit, causing millions of dollars in damage each year.

Scientists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service are taking sides in these fruit wars. They found some beneficial organisms in soil and on the fruit surface that will kill the most dangerous fungi on peaches, apples, oranges and other fruits. These good guys bacteria and yeast-like organisms ward off the rot-causing fungi and keep the fruit healthy.

"Fungus-killing organisms work in several different ways," said Dr. Charles Wilson, a plant pathologist who leads a research team at the agency's Appalachian Fruit Research Station in Kearneysville, W. Va. "Some produce chemicals similar to antibiotics, that help kill fungi; others gobble up nutrients on the fruit surface and starve the fungi."

They also seem to help the fruit form a protective layer of cells to shield it from the disease-causing organisms.

Using nature's own beneficial organisms to fight destructive ones is called biocontrol. Biocontrol has been used successfully for many years to control insects in crop fields, but it is a new approach for controlling diseases of picked fruit.

"If our good guy organisms are found to be effective and safe in

different ways," said Dr. Charles Wilson, a plant pathologist who leads a research team at the agency's Appalachian Fruit Research Station in Kearneysville, W. Va. "Some produce chemicals similar to antibiotics, that help kill fungi; others gobble up nutrients on the fruit surface and starve the fungi."

Most fish should be kept in water between 68-86 degrees F. Always be careful of where you position the tank, especially during the colder months. A tank by a window may become too cold if you don't have a heater.

To help maximize the exchange of oxygen between air and water, and keep it clean, you'll need a filter. All tanks need a filter; it makes the quality of life better for your fish and makes your job of keeping the tank cleaner.

More next time on fish types for first-time aquarium owners.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MATT
We Love You

NOW THAT YOU'RE SOLD ON THE COMFORT MACHINE, HERE'S WHERE YOU CAN BUY IT.

Cornelius Southern Energy Works

Mooresville
Arthur's Sheet Metal Co.
Brown & Walker Co.
Donaldson Heating & Cooling
Freeze Refrigeration
Systematic, Inc.

Statesville
Watts Heating & Cooling

Bring us any competitor's advertised price on contract & we'll beat that price on a comparable model we rent!

Open 10 AM-6 PM Monday-Saturday

Call Now!

174 N. Main St. Mooreville

NO CREDIT NEEDED ORDER BY PHONE

manipulating the world to get food for themselves and for others. The powerful receive tribute and recognition, and they are hailed as chiefs and kings and as generals and presidents. Dominance of others, the need to put others down in order to "stand out", supremacy, the survival of the meanest and craftiest, wars and selfishness, follow from the marriage of the basic instinct for food to the basic instinct for immortality, issuing in hunger

friendly universe and an uncertain future, by inventing "herdism". Acts of heroism pull us up above the average, and the "marks we make" hold promise that we will live on in memories and record books—"footprints on the sands of time"—when we are gone.

That book received awards and acclaim. Its sequel, the book on evil, was not meant for publication. Becker left its manuscript in a locked desk drawer with a request that it remain private and unpublished, and there it remained until Marie Becker decided his collected works were incomplete without it.

Perhaps the reason Becker wanted his book left unpublished was his conclusion that the human hunger for recognition and immortality that gives man nobility also turns out to be the source of human evil.

Man's most primal instinct is hunger. Power goes to those men who show the greatest "magic" in

commercial tests, they may help us control fruit diseases without using chemicals," Wilson says.

War with millions facing off on each side. The battleground: a peach skin or an apple peel.

If you look through a microscope, you see that millions of bacteria, fungi and other organisms battling for supremacy on the skin of a picked fruit.

When the bad guys win, you don't need a microscope to see the damage: soft, moldy spots that spread and eventually rot the fruit, causing millions of dollars in damage each year.

Scientists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service are taking sides in these fruit wars. They found some beneficial organisms in soil and on the fruit surface that will kill the most dangerous fungi on peaches, apples, oranges and other fruits. These good guys bacteria and yeast-like organisms ward off the rot-causing fungi and keep the fruit healthy.

"Fungus-killing organisms work in several different ways," said Dr. Charles Wilson, a plant pathologist who leads a research team at the agency's Appalachian Fruit Research Station in Kearneysville, W. Va. "Some produce chemicals similar to antibiotics, that help kill fungi; others gobble up nutrients on the fruit surface and starve the fungi."

They also seem to help the fruit form a protective layer of cells to shield it from the disease-causing organisms.

Using nature's own beneficial organisms to fight destructive ones is called biocontrol. Biocontrol has been used successfully for many years to control insects in crop fields, but it is a new approach for controlling diseases of picked fruit.

"If our good guy organisms are found to be effective and safe in

different ways," said Dr. Charles Wilson, a plant pathologist who leads a research team at the agency's Appalachian Fruit Research Station in Kearneysville, W. Va. "Some produce chemicals similar to antibiotics, that help kill fungi; others gobble up nutrients on the fruit surface and starve the fungi."

Most fish should be kept in water between 68-86 degrees F. Always be careful of where you position the tank, especially during the colder months. A tank by a window may become too cold if you don't have a heater.

To help maximize the exchange of oxygen between air and water, and keep it clean, you'll need a filter. All tanks need a filter; it makes the quality of life better for your fish and makes your job of keeping the tank cleaner.

More next time on fish types for first-time aquarium owners.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MATT
We Love You

NOW THAT YOU'RE SOLD ON THE COMFORT MACHINE, HERE'S WHERE YOU CAN BUY IT.

Cornelius Southern Energy Works

Mooresville
Arthur's Sheet Metal Co.
Brown & Walker Co.
Donaldson Heating & Cooling
Freeze Refrigeration
Systematic, Inc.

Statesville
Watts Heating & Cooling

Bring us any competitor's advertised price on contract & we'll beat that price on a comparable model we rent!

Open 10 AM-6 PM Monday-Saturday

Call Now!

174 N. Main St. Mooreville

NO CREDIT NEEDED ORDER BY PHONE

Bicentennial of the United States Constitution

1787-1987

Benjamin Franklin, at 81, was the oldest member of the Constitutional Convention. He proposed the basis for the present American system of representation in Congress. He was also the only man to sign the Declaration of Independence, the Treaty of Alliance with France, the Treaty of Peace to end the American Revolution, and the Constitution.

HONOR AMERICA
COPYRIGHT ALTA MONT ADVERTISING 1987

KELLY'S CLOTHING 664-1424	WINDOW & BED FASHIONS 663-1857	WOOTEN'S JEWELERS 663-3430
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS 664-2610	FIRST UNION NAT. BANK 663-5554	TOYOTA WEST 872-2771
AAA MOBILE HOMES 528-1933	CAPTAIN'S CAP 663-6993	KNOX REALTY 663-3776
JOE YOUNG TIRE 663-2824	CLASSIC JEWELERS 663-3172	BARGER CONSTRUCTION 663-3611
MORROW CHEVROLET 664-1432	BANK OF IREDELL 663-6926	DIET CENTER 664-1142
DELUXE ICE CREAM 664-5456	HEILIG-MYERS 664-4511	MARTIN OFFICE SUPPLY 663-3554
FEIMSTER'S JEWELERS 663-3901	ALLTELL CORP. 664-4123	DONALDSON HEATING AND COOLING, INC. 663-3482
ARTHUR'S SHEET METAL 663-2061	NEW METHOD CLEANERS 664-1192	CAVIN FUNERAL HOME 664-3363
ELOX Division of Calt Industries 663-5656	THE GOLD CHEST 664-4653	WILLFORD BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC. 664-3702
THE AISLE PAWN SHOP 663-5656	AMERICAN HOMES OF MSVL 663-5456	JOHN MACK & SON 664-4711 or 663-3701

America's Largest Rent-To-Own System

TV • AUDIO • VIDEO • APPLIANCES

25" Color Console TV
AS LOW AS \$11.00 A WEEK

VHS Video Recorder-Player
AS LOW AS \$8.00 A WEEK

25" Color TV
AS LOW AS \$13.00 A WEEK

19" Quipar Color TV
AS LOW AS \$9.00 A WEEK

HANDLE BY PHONE... RENT BY PHONE!

THE RENTAL SPECIALISTS
with DYNAMITE DEALS!

FREE DELIVERY

BRING US ANY COMPETITOR'S ADVERTISED PRICE ON CONTRACT & WE'LL BEAT THAT PRICE ON A COMPARABLE MODEL WE RENT!

Open 10 AM-6 PM Monday-Saturday

Call Now!

174 N. Main St. Mooreville

NO CREDIT NEEDED ORDER BY PHONE

The Comfort Machine is a High Efficiency Heat Pump. A heating and cooling system designed for the 80's and for decades to come. It's clean, it's safe, and far more comfortable than most fuel-burning systems. But you probably don't know it. What you need to know now is where to find it. You'll find it at any of these Duke Power Authorized Comfort Machine Dealers. An authorized dealer will make sure you get a properly sized, properly installed machine that will give you maximum comfort for years.

340 PLAZA DRIVE, MOORESVILLE
NORTHWOOD VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

'Glass Menagerie' One-Night Performance At Davidson

A family's bright hopes and broken dreams are the subjects of Tennessee Williams' memory play, "The Glass Menagerie," in a Sept. 30 performance by the Missouri Repertory Theater at Davidson College.

The play is the first performance in Davidson's Artists Series. It starts at 8:15 p.m. in Love Auditorium. Tickets are \$8.

"The Glass Menagerie" is a portrait of a family coping with reality by clinging to illusions. Struggling to survive the Depression in a dingy St. Louis apartment are Amanda, a former Southern belle who lives in the past; her son, Tom, a restless young poet who works in a warehouse and spends his spare time at the movies; and her daughter, Laura, a painfully shy girl as delicate as the glass animals she collects. Their fragile world is shattered when a visit from a long-awaited gentleman caller turns into an unsuccessful attempt to find a suitor for Laura.

Directing this production is George Keathley, artistic director of the company since 1985. Keathley has over 35 years of experience in theater.

The cast features Nora Denney as Amanda Wingfield, Bruce Roach as Tom, Elizabeth Robbins as Laura and Mark Robbins as the Gentleman Caller. John Ezell designed the sets; Curt Ostermann, lighting; John Carver Sullivan, costumes; and Tom Mardikes, sound. J.F. Mitchell is stage manager.

The Missouri Rep is a professional acting company affiliated with the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Counsel On Aging

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

Most people know something about cancer. But fear keeps many of them from finding out what they can do about it. Because many cancers occur more often in people 50 or older, it is this age group that has the most to gain from learning about this dreaded diagnosis.

When cancers are detected early, they are most likely to be treated successfully. The chances of surviving cancer today are better than ever before. However, one group of folks doesn't always heed the advice. Writing in a recent edition of "Mature Outlook," Doctors Gabe Mirkin and Mona Spangold take a look at one form of cancer that rarely receives much publicity: prostate cancer. Although prostate cancer is the third most common cancer in men behind lung and colorectal cancer, it's still somewhat of a mystery to researchers. They know only that men older than 50 are at increasing risk, and that the prostate gland seems to be the main gland that can become more cancerous with age.

While more research is yielding more clues to the disease, the biggest advances have been in treatment and testing. And certainly as time goes on, refinement in test procedures will continue.

How does one know if it's time for a prostate checkup? Symptoms of the cancer include difficulty in starting to urinate, painful urination, bloody urine, constipation, weakness, weight loss, nausea, and vomiting.

Of course, these symptoms don't always mean cancer, but it's wise to consult your physician whenever you experience any sudden, unexplained changes in your health.

Edward A. man doesn't have any symptoms of prostate cancer, the American Cancer Society recommends an annual exam if he's over 40. Unfortunately, men often ignore this advice. By all means, heed the warning and have a regular examination. The test itself is fairly simple—a slightly uncomfortable but not painful, and it only takes a few minutes.

The Virginia Slims Pavilion is just one of more than 300 displays and features at the fifth annual Southern Women's Show at the Charlotte Convention Center, Sept. 17, to Sunday, Sept. 20.

The Fashion Fun Fair is a \$1 million museum-quality, traveling exhibit of life-sized mannequins dressed in authentic vintage outfits, with accompanying accessories and artifacts, from the 1880s to the Roaring '20s. The exhibit tells the story of the American woman through her garments and her changing silhouette, from the hourglass figure of the late 19th century to the boyish, athletic look after World War I.

"Each setting is totally fresh and beautifully presented," London said. "When people see this exhibit, they will see exquisite fashions, but they'll also see dateless beauty frozen in time. For example, the



Fashions From The 1880s To The Roaring '20s At Southern Women's Show

Million-Dollar Vintage Clothing Exhibit At Southern Women's Show Being Held At Convention Center

Today, we sometimes look with amazement at the clothes our grandmothers and great-grandmothers wore. Who can imagine wearing a corset with a bustle, all those undergarments, or those oversized hats?

But for Gene London—who owns the largest collection of period clothing in the U.S.—looking at those old clothes taught him something special.

"I learned that women's hearts are different from men's hearts," London said, "and in the process, learned to love a woman's heart."

That love shows throughout the Virginia Slims Fun Fashion Fair, which London curated and which featured the prim Victorian with her corsets and bustles, the rosy-cheeked Gibson Girl and the lean, liberated flapper.

The Southern Women's Show will feature products and services that touch on every aspect of a woman's life today—food and cooking,

CLYBURN & BIGHAM MORTUARY
168 Statesville Ave.
Clyburn & Bigham is the affordable funeral home. Our prices will suit your particular needs.
We have a limited number of FANS. If your Church needs Fans, please see or call us.
LOUISE BIGHAM MOTON
Embalmer
Phone 664-2575

SETZER'S
Watch Repair
Engraving
JEWELRY
WATCHES
MUSIC
Save

H & R BLOCK
INVITES YOU
TO BE
A STUDENT-FOR-A-DAY
Our basic Income Tax Course classes begin Thursday, September 17. Morning classes will be held from 9 A.M. - 12 noon.
This is the most complete basic tax course available. There are lectures by qualified teachers and practice problems at every level to enable you to learn by preparing returns.
By maintaining proper study habits and a good attitude, you will be able to successfully complete this course and will be qualified to complete individual tax returns with confidence. Job interviews are available for graduates.
Attend our first session free of charge and with no further obligation. We believe you will enjoy this session and look forward to seeing you there. For any additional information, call 664-2920.
134 N. Main Street
Mooreville, N.C.

September—Jones Memorial United Methodist Church is sponsoring a homecoming Rev. Ed Cantor, guest speaker. Covered dish dinner following worship service, weather permitting.

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 Theater with demonstrations and refreshments. For further information contact Jean Mueller, 663-6717.

Mt. Mourne Extension Homes meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays 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 Conference 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 1782, 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, 8:30-9:00 is the Crisis Line telephone number of the Rape and Abuse Prevention Task Force of the Jubilee House in Statesville. Per-

Chamber Calendar Lists Upcoming Local Events

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 for a run, and on the 3rd Monday night of each month at 7 p.m. at the King of Pizzas.

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 \$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.

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.

Sponsored by the Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce.

Alcohol - Drug Information

We live in a drug taking society in which millions use drugs on a daily basis. We are taught such ideas that we are not supposed to hurt if we do, there is something we can take to eliminate it.

Although many people need drugs to maintain health, many abuse drugs because they are addicted to them, or just are not aware of how to use them properly. Addiction can result from the continued use of any drug.

Physical dependence develops when a user cannot stop taking a certain drug without suffering the symptoms of withdrawal. Withdrawal may include tremors, vomiting, cramps, and even death. This happens because the body has been actually adapted itself chemically to the presence of the drug; and when the drug is withdrawn, the body suffers a reaction.

Psychological dependence is a state in which the drug user becomes so preoccupied with the taking of a certain drug that he has him or her to do without. This is often characterized by an intense craving or compulsion to continue the drug-using behavior to maintain tolerance to a drug or to maintain effects of it, develops when the individual user requires larger and larger amounts of it to achieve the desired or effect. An example would be the person who needs four pills to relieve a headache when two pills used to suffice.

Set and setting can make a significant difference in how the drug affects the user. SET refers to the state of the user's mind at the same time of use. SETTING relates to the physical environment, or factors surrounding use.

When anyone contacts Tri-County regarding addiction, Tri-County assistance in evaluating the extent of the problem will be given information regarding ways for dealing with the situation. Substance abuse counselors work with families as well as patients. Fees are established on a sliding scale based on gross family income and total number of dependents.

Pamphlets and information about all aspects of chemical dependency are available at no charge from your Tri-County Mental Health Center. Stopping drug abuse before it starts is called prevention activities. You may offer your help through your Tri-County Mental Health Center. (This series is prepared by Bill Weant, substance abuse education consultant with Tri-County Mental Health Center, 418 East Statesville Ave., Mooreville. If you have a question concerning alcohol or other drugs that you would like answered in a future column, please 663-3599.)

Iredell County Schools Menu

These lunches are planned to all elementary and middle schools at the Iredell County system during the week beginning Sept. 21. Students may choose one meat, two fruits or vegetables, a serving of bread and a carton of milk.

Monday
Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, tossed salad, baked beans, corn, school baked roll, choice of milk.

Tuesday
Pizza; hot dog on bun, chili with onions; tossed salad; cole slaw; french fries; baked beans; apple pie; choice of fresh fruit or vegetables, school baked roll, choice of milk.

Wednesday
Spaghetti with meat sauce; fish filet, baked potato with butter, tossed salad, chilled sliced peaches, chilled applesauce; school baked roll, choice of milk.

Thursday
Fried chicken; grilled ham and cheese sandwich; mashed potato with gravy; green peas; buttered vegetables; choice of fresh fruit, chilled applesauce; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Friday
Hamburger on bun; beefaroni; french fries; lettuce and tomato; canned yams; chilled pineapple tidbits; school baked roll, choice of milk.

LANEY'S Fish Camp
"The Name For Quality Seafood In The Greater Mooreville-Troun Area Since 1965"
Complete Menu of Your Favorite DEEP FRIED SEAFOOD
"BROILED SEAFOOD OUR SPECIALTY"
Shrimp, Scallops, Oysters, Devilled Crab, Flounder, Flounder Fillet
HOMemade Onion Rings, Hushpuppies, Tartar Sauce, and Cocktail Sauce
"ALL YOU CARE TO EAT"
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Golden Fried Ocean Perch \$5.99 Catfish \$5.65 Clam Strips \$4.69
Plus Tax - No Carryouts
Look For Additional Specials On Tuesday thru Thursday
Plus Tax - No Carryouts
OPEN TUES-SATURDAY 3:00-10:00 P.M.
COMPLETE CARRY-OUT SERVICE 664-2184
LANEY'S FISH CAMP
HIGHWAY 21 NORTH, MOOREVILLE, NC
664-2184

The Music Doesn't Have To Stop

More than 10 million American men suffer from impotence. Too many accept their condition and do nothing. It doesn't have to be that way.

In many cases, impotence is caused by a medical problem—problems such as diabetes, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and spinal injuries. And in many cases, the condition can be corrected.

Medical solutions to the problem of impotence have made remarkable advances in recent years. At Rowan Memorial Hospital, we're keeping pace with these advances. We're bringing new meaning to the lives of men who thought their condition was helpless.

Chances are, we can help you, too.

For a free brochure about impotence and its treatment, mail the coupon below, or call us at 704/638-1007. Your response will be handled confidentially.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Please return to:
Brochure
c/o Rowan Memorial Hospital
612 Mocksville Avenue
Salisbury, NC 28144
Rowan Memorial Hospital
612 Mocksville Avenue
Salisbury, NC 28144
704/638-1000

Trust your health coverage to a name you know

Over 1,300,000 Tarheels have trusted their health coverage to the name they know: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina.

Return this coupon today for information about our new low rates.

- Individual
- Family
- Medicare Supplemental

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
Age (Check one):
☐ Under 65 ☐ Over 65
Mail to: Group and Retail Sales
Blue Cross and Blue Shield
of North Carolina
P.O. Box 2281
Durham, NC 27702-2281 3102

Turn On Propane And We'll Take Off The Tank Cost

Propane costs much less than electricity so use it every way you can. And now you can save even more because we'll provide the tank and normal installation absolutely free. For economy and energy efficiency, always choose propane for residential, agricultural, commercial and industrial uses.

PROPANE APPLIANCE SALE

Save 20% now on our propane heaters, ranges, washers and dryers. Our water heaters are priced at cost! Terms available. Sale and free tank installation ends September 30.

COME IN AND REGISTER
FOR FREE GAS RANGE TO BE GIVEN AWAY.
NO OBLIGATION TO BUY.

PNG Propane Company
A Division of Piedmont Natural Gas Company
4125 Yancey Road • Charlotte, NC
527-6972 • 800-532-6141

Holly Farms Breast Quarters Grade A **99¢** Lb.
Fully Trimmed, Whole Sirloin Tip **\$1.49** Lb. Unit 1
Red Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag **79¢**
Sealtest Ice Cream Half Gal. **\$1.99**

HT Macaroni & Cheese 5 Oz. **99¢**
HT Potato Chips 7 Oz. **69¢**
Light n' Lively Yogurt 3 8 Oz. For **\$1.09**
Ivory Shampoo Or Conditioner 15 Oz. **\$1.49**

Sirloin Tip Roast "Fully Trimmed" **\$1.89** Lb.
Crisp California Broccoli Bunch **89¢**
Virginia Baked Ham IN THE DELI-BAKERY **\$3.79** Lb.
HT Cheese Food 16 Oz. **\$1.59**

Hormel Sliced Bacon **\$1.89** Lb.
Honeydew Melons **99¢** Ea.
Pepsi Cola Diet/Pepsi/Peppi Free Or Min. Dew **\$1.19** 2 Ltr.
Fox De Luxe Pizzas 9 Oz. **69¢**

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY ON THOUSANDS OF ITEMS THROUGHOUT OUR STORE.

Duracell AA Batteries 2 Ct. 1.59	Del Monte Squeeze Catsup 28 Oz. .89	HT Applesauce 16 Oz. 3 For 1.00	Birds Eye Cool Whip 8 Oz. .69
Betty Crocker Cake Mix 18.5 Oz. .69	A.1. Steak Sauce 10 Oz. 1.89	Empress Pineapple 20 Oz. .69	Pillsbury Toaster Muffins 8 Oz. 1.42
Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 8.5 Oz. 4 For .89	Hunt's Manwich 27.5 Oz. 1.64	Windex Glass Cleaner 22 Oz. 1.39	FLORIDAGOLD Orange Juice 12 Oz. 1.09
Kellogg's Corn Flakes 24 Oz. 1.88	HT Saltines 16 Oz. .59	Renuzit Roommate Air Freshener 4.4 Oz. 1.49	Bacardi Mixers 6 Oz. .79
Quaker Quick Oats 18 Oz. 1.16	Jell-O Gelatin 3 Oz. .37	Dudley Farms Apple Juice 64 Oz. .99	Banquet Fried Chicken 32 Oz. 2.99
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 16 Oz. .89	Carnation Slender 10 Oz. .77	Coffee-mate Creamer 16 Oz. 1.79	Pet-Ritz Cobbles 26 Oz. 1.99
Nescafe Classic 8 Oz. 2.99	Southern Biscuit Flour 5 Lbs. .79	Northern Bath Tissue 4 Pk. .99	Stouffer's Pepperoni Pizza 11.25 Oz. 2.09

Prices In This Ad Effective Through Sunday, Sept. 18, 1987. In Mooreville Harris-Teeter Store. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Some Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

PAGE, SAGE

Set Joint Meeting

Iredell County parents and students with special interests in educational services for gifted children will meet in Statesville Sept. 22. The organizational session will begin at 7 p.m. in the Salisbury Road administrative annex of the county school system.

Parents for the Advancement of Gifted Education and Students for the Advancement of Gifted Education will meet jointly to discuss activities and programs during this school year. PAGE was established several years ago, but this is the first year for SAGE.

Both organizations exist to serve education in the county, and specifically to encourage and nurture educational services for academically gifted students. Parents, students and schools in the county, the three systems participate, address several private schools.

Caroline McConchie is president and PAGE is announcing this month's meeting. She said the public should be attending the meeting. Family P.E. memberships are encouraged.

McConchie said she invites persons who wish more information about PAGE and SAGE to contact her. She lives at 241 Nottingham Circle in Statesville.

PHOTO FILE

By Catherine Stearns

Now's the time to start thinking of your holiday photos for cards and a pictorial. Getting started now is easier and much more enjoyable for all.

The fall, in all its brilliant colors, makes the ideal setting for group portraits. Take the photo outdoors so that you can make the most of the color contrasts. Of course, a knowledgeable friend can take the photo if he or she has adequate equipment and a good eye. A professional photographer is also a consideration. It will cost a bit more, but the results will surely be worth it.

When arranging a group portrait, use the difference in people's heights or a setting of several levels to get an arrangement in which everyone's face can be seen clearly. Position your group in the shade so that nobody squints. When a scene, such as a group portrait, is complex, front lighting brings out every detail and color. Side lighting, on the other hand, brings out more texture and contrast. Be very careful not to include too many shadows that might obscure faces. It's difficult getting everything and everybody just right. But surely one out of a roll of film will be the perfect family portrait that will delight those on your holiday gift list.



Constitution Bicentennial Gift To Mooresville

Last week, Mooresville received a special gift from the Iredell County Bicentennial of the Constitution Commission. The commission, formed to coordinate Iredell County's recognition of the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution, presented a limited-edition print depicting the signing of the Constitution. Charlie Benbow, left, and Judy Laszney, co-chairmen of Iredell County's commission, made the presentation to members of the Mooresville Town Board during the board's monthly meeting. The highlight of the bicentennial celebration will be Sept. 17 when Mooresville and Iredell County will join communities across the country in celebrating the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Several activities are planned in Mooresville and Statesville. Mooresville's events will include special church services and a 7:30 p.m. "Constitution Concert" at Roland R. Morgan Auditorium. The concert is being sponsored by the Mooresville Civitan Club. At 4 p.m., church bells in Mooresville, Iredell County and throughout the nation will ring for 200 seconds in honor of the Constitution's birthday. A 200-second moment of silence to reflect on what the Constitution means will follow.

Denver Methodist Plans Homecoming

Members of Denver United Methodist Church will take a giant step backward—in time—Sunday. It will be the first annual homecoming celebration for the 92-year-old church that was organized in 1895.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Eddie Black, will start the day's activities by riding a horse to church, arriving there about 10:30 a.m.

"We'll get started on time if the horse is agreeable," says Mr. Black. "Otherwise, it may be a few minutes after 10:30. It's been a long time since I've been on a horse."

Mr. Black will be wearing the garb of a Methodist—Circuit—Riding Preacher of the 1890's, including a black hat, cape, boots and other period clothing.

Special arrangements of flowers will decorate the sanctuary in memory of the founders and deceased members of the church. Homecoming chairman Dot Stead will say, "We hope a large number of folks will come and enjoy this special day with us."

Following the morning worship service, there will be a picnic dinner, featuring roast beef, country ham, fried chicken, green beans, meat casseroles, squash, okra, potato salad, home-grown tomatoes, pies, cakes and cookies.

The afternoon program will get underway at 1:30 o'clock. The church's choir will present a program of special music under the direction of Neil Underwood. The church's children's choir will present a musical pageant in the fellowship building and there will be several quartets, as well as duets, trios and soloists.

A room will be set aside for memorabilia from the turn of the century. Featured will be an old time "mourner's bench," home-made quilts, butter molds, dough bowls of wood, and flat irons—all handed down from generation to generation.

Pictures of the early church and its members will also be on display. The public is cordially invited to attend the activities of the day.

Whether it's a new installation, an extension or just a change in style or color, you can get your new phone today at The Conversation Station. You see, by saving us the cost of a service call to your home or business, you can reduce your installation charge. Have an old-fashioned phone jack? No problem. We have an assortment of adapters to fit your needs.

Come to The Conversation Station for your new phone and pick it out, pick it up and plug it in. Saving you time and money—two more ways we are working harder to serve you better.

AND SAVE MONEY

Whether it's a new installation, an extension or just a change in style or color, you can get your new phone today at The Conversation Station. You see, by saving us the cost of a service call to your home or business, you can reduce your installation charge. Have an old-fashioned phone jack? No problem. We have an assortment of adapters to fit your needs.

Come to The Conversation Station for your new phone and pick it out, pick it up and plug it in. Saving you time and money—two more ways we are working harder to serve you better.

AND SAVE MONEY

Whether it's a new installation, an extension or just a change in style or color, you can get your new phone today at The Conversation Station. You see, by saving us the cost of a service call to your home or business, you can reduce your installation charge. Have an old-fashioned phone jack? No problem. We have an assortment of adapters to fit your needs.

Come to The Conversation Station for your new phone and pick it out, pick it up and plug it in. Saving you time and money—two more ways we are working harder to serve you better.

AND SAVE MONEY

Whether it's a new installation, an extension or just a change in style or color, you can get your new phone today at The Conversation Station. You see, by saving us the cost of a service call to your home or business, you can reduce your installation charge. Have an old-fashioned phone jack? No problem. We have an assortment of adapters to fit your needs.

Come to The Conversation Station for your new phone and pick it out, pick it up and plug it in. Saving you time and money—two more ways we are working harder to serve you better.

Charlotte's Business Offices Are Computerizing! They Need You... Are You Ready?

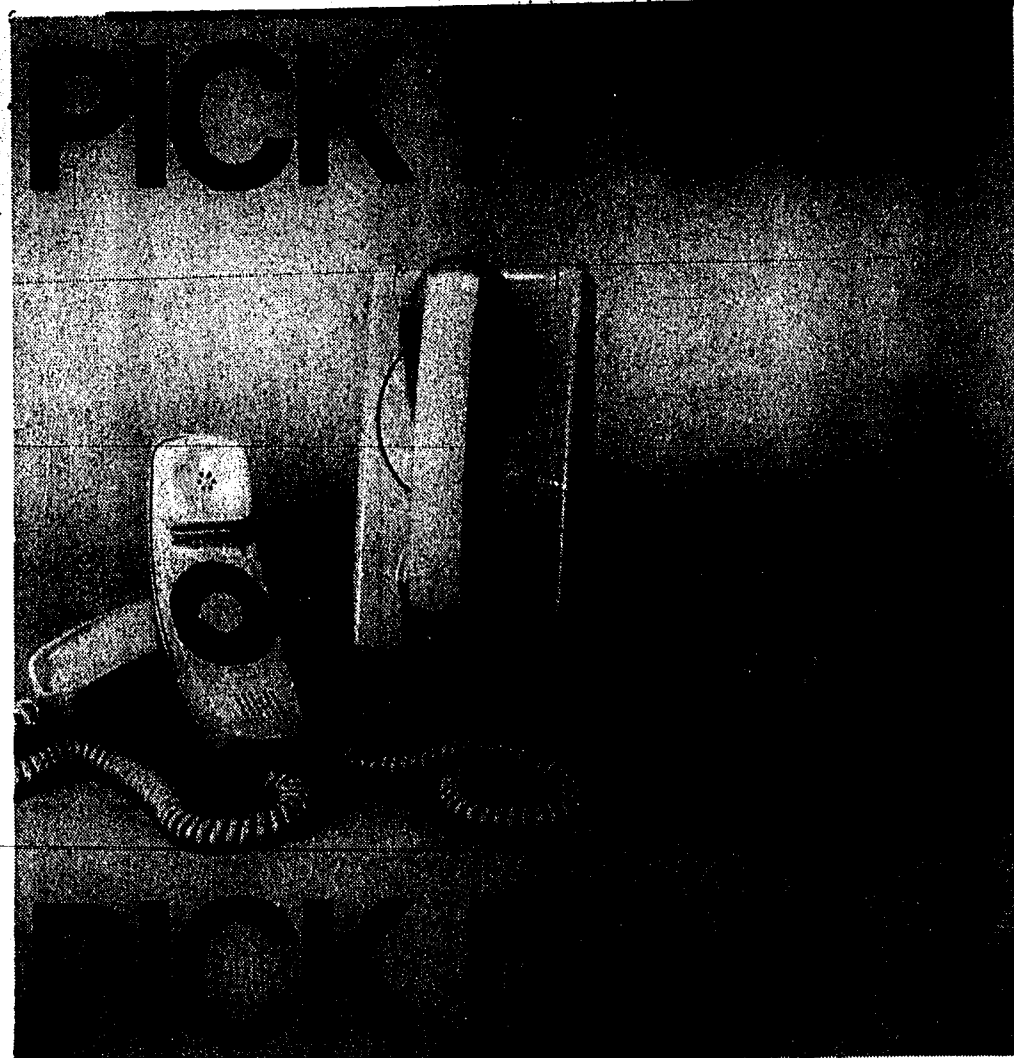
In 10 years, 80% of all jobs will be office workers and by 1990 the single most important piece of office furniture will be the microcomputer. Brookstone College is ready to train you now for the office of the future. Brookstone offers 6 month courses in High-Tech Secretarial and Computerized Accounting. We offer:

- A new campus at Charlotte's University Park
- Free brush-up privileges
- Day and evening classes
- Almost 50 years experience
- In job placement assistance
- Small classes with individual attention
- Hands-on experience on state-of-the-art equipment
- Financial aid to those who qualify

Call 547-8600

BROOKSTONE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

8307 University Executive Park Dr., Charlotte, N.C. 28213



Whether it's a new installation, an extension or just a change in style or color, you can get your new phone today at The Conversation Station. You see, by saving us the cost of a service call to your home or business, you can reduce your installation charge. Have an old-fashioned phone jack? No problem. We have an assortment of adapters to fit your needs.

Come to The Conversation Station for your new phone and pick it out, pick it up and plug it in. Saving you time and money—two more ways we are working harder to serve you better.

AND SAVE MONEY

Whether it's a new installation, an extension or just a change in style or color, you can get your new phone today at The Conversation Station. You see, by saving us the cost of a service call to your home or business, you can reduce your installation charge. Have an old-fashioned phone jack? No problem. We have an assortment of adapters to fit your needs.

Come to The Conversation Station for your new phone and pick it out, pick it up and plug it in. Saving you time and money—two more ways we are working harder to serve you better.

AND SAVE MONEY

Whether it's a new installation, an extension or just a change in style or color, you can get your new phone today at The Conversation Station. You see, by saving us the cost of a service call to your home or business, you can reduce your installation charge. Have an old-fashioned phone jack? No problem. We have an assortment of adapters to fit your needs.

Come to The Conversation Station for your new phone and pick it out, pick it up and plug it in. Saving you time and money—two more ways we are working harder to serve you better.

AND SAVE MONEY

Whether it's a new installation, an extension or just a change in style or color, you can get your new phone today at The Conversation Station. You see, by saving us the cost of a service call to your home or business, you can reduce your installation charge. Have an old-fashioned phone jack? No problem. We have an assortment of adapters to fit your needs.

Come to The Conversation Station for your new phone and pick it out, pick it up and plug it in. Saving you time and money—two more ways we are working harder to serve you better.

AND SAVE MONEY

Whether it's a new installation, an extension or just a change in style or color, you can get your new phone today at The Conversation Station. You see, by saving us the cost of a service call to your home or business, you can reduce your installation charge. Have an old-fashioned phone jack? No problem. We have an assortment of adapters to fit your needs.

Come to The Conversation Station for your new phone and pick it out, pick it up and plug it in. Saving you time and money—two more ways we are working harder to serve you better.

AND SAVE MONEY

Whether it's a new installation, an extension or just a change in style or color, you can get your new phone today at The Conversation Station. You see, by saving us the cost of a service call to your home or business, you can reduce your installation charge. Have an old-fashioned phone jack? No problem. We have an assortment of adapters to fit your needs.

Come to The Conversation Station for your new phone and pick it out, pick it up and plug it in. Saving you time and money—two more ways we are working harder to serve you better.

AND SAVE MONEY

The National Guard: Much More Than Just An Armory

Two weeks ago, Carl Malz, plant manager of Sterling Engineered Products in Mooresville, took part in a four-day tour of Army National Guard facilities in Ecuador. Malz was part of a VIP group from Western Carolina selected to take part in the program, which was designed to give civilians a first-hand look at the National Guard activities in the Southern Command Theatre. Malz submitted this report about his unusual adventure.

Racing through the historic traffic-clogged streets of Quito, Ecuador in a taxi is a memorably unsettling experience. Like all vehicles in this busy capital, our cab possessed a noteworthy horn which was tested on the average of every 17 seconds. The young driver did not speak a word of English nor a word of Spanish. Halfway through the trip I became convinced that because we could not communicate, our destination was uncertain.

Quito cabbies enjoy their own brand of the game of road chicken and seem to thrive on delivering a passenger who has developed an adequate state of pale breathlessness. Apparently, the strategy is to produce passengers so thankful to leave the vehicle that they forget to ask for their change. I later learned that most impatient Americans will get into a Quito cab and say "pronto, pronto" and not really in a hurry but rather are suspicious over cab charges. We apparently feel that if we indicate an emergency, the driver will take the most direct route and not run the meter up. Over the years cabbies have been handsomely rewarded for exhibiting great skill in fast delivery, so the practice has become standard procedure.

The problem was that I was not in a hurry, and valued seeing my wife Diane again much more than experiencing an exhibit of stock car thrills in the middle of this two-mile highway of one million people. What a difference effective communication can make! If only I could have understood.

Communications was what this whole trip was all about. Gen. Charles Scott, Col. David Jennette, and Maj. Brian Higgins, all of the North Carolina National Guard, were joined by Gen. John Matthews and Col. Tom Brewer of the Utah National Guard in a trip to observe and communicate the progress of their troops in the U.S. Southern Command Theatre.

We were guided through the South American operations by Col. James O'Keefe, who understood the language and the geography thoroughly. I was invited along with 14 other civilians (mainly state senators, representatives and news media) and five other Guard officers to receive an orientation on our military involvement in the "Abriendo Rutas" exercise. The media people were to report about our involvement in the area. The Latin American Guard is a part of the 95th Engineer Battalion which is heavily involved in the exercises when they are not saluting all the visiting dignitaries or posing for pictures.

Prior to this trip my knowledge of the National Guard consisted of a couple of field trips to the inside of the Mooresville armory building and routine communications with our Sterling Engineered Products employees who serve in the local unit. This trip would provide me a look beyond the agency and into the heart of the operation. I was determined to write exactly what I saw. However, much of the information which we received could not be confirmed because of the press of time.

THE JOURNEY The trip began with a meeting at the Charlotte Air National Guard building at 6:00 hours. (That's army talk for 6 a.m.) We were greeted by Col. William Bundy and other Guardsmen who had recognized our need for coffee and doughnuts. The most striking first impression was the cleanliness of the facilities. The place was not just clean, it sparkled. Decks were in order, files organized.

The memos on the bulletin board were all current. This place was well organized and cared for. Any visitor would quickly pick up a clear message of professionalism and pride. The second most prominent impression was the strong fellowship and commitment that existed between Guardsmen and officers. Morale was high even at our unimpressive meeting time. Guardsmen and officers were dressed in freshly pressed uniforms, anchored by glossy shoes and their pride was evident everywhere. There was a high degree of organization and timely information flow. The trip handouts were complete, instructions were specific and as I was later to confirm, all scheduled events happened on time. There was a clear plan and the plan was to be implemented as planned...no excuses!

By 8 a.m., we were in the air and on our way to Raleigh to rendezvous with the other assault team members. We boarded an Air Force Boeing 747 used by the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado to train navigators. Needing our way west into the Gulf of Mexico to avoid Cuban air space and then east to avoid Mexican air space, we landed at Howard Air Force Base in Panama. Commanding General Loeffke provided a detailed strategic perspective of U.S. policy in Central America. Loeffke is impressive as a man who has accumulated two doctorate degrees, manages vast responsibilities across our Southern Theatre and yet finds time to run every day with various groups of his troops. Each run ends with the participants holding hands in a circle while being led by the general singing "God Bless the U.S.A."

It is difficult to find something good in print about what the United States is doing in our own back yard, because that sort of news does not fill much space and our national services. Associated Press Bureau Chief Robert Scott spoke from first hand experience during the trip, when he mentioned to me that during his tour of duty in Panama, he was told that the United States is attempting to do in South America what the Russians would take the missiles out of Cuba, we would not attack. Archibald, I had to reflect on how little most of us know about the military and specifically the work of the guard units.

Blackhawk helicopters with their unmistakable jet-powered whop whop carried us over some of the most desolate and rugged terrain in the world. This is a sloping entrance to the Amazon Basin and the bushes contain every type of dangerous creature you can imagine.

We were told that this is the most poisonous snake-infested area in the world and that natives have the highest death rate known from snake bites. On this issue, we did not challenge the information by asking for a first-hand look.

As the country name implies, the area is at the equator, which means heat—steaming heat. During a dry week, it rains every day and during a wet week, it rains twice a day. The humidity will wilt your starch and your resolve with equal force. However, because of the elevation, the evenings are very cool, mostly high 60's and low 70's.

It's an extremely beautiful area with most people still living a basic life of struggling for existence. The basic home still consists of the one room bamboo hut, a tired looking wife and a yard full of beautiful children. These kids are happy with nothing. Forty percent of them die before their teenage years of diseases unknown in the U.S. Polio, chicken pox, stomach parasites and the most striking first impression was the cleanliness of the facilities. The place was not just clean, it sparkled. Decks were in order, files organized.

Malz, Right, With Fellow VIP Rep. Coy Privette, Left, And Appetite-Saver Burrell From The Mooresville Unit

Malz, Right, With Fellow VIP Rep. Coy Privette, Left, And Appetite-Saver Burrell From The Mooresville Unit

Malz, Right, With Fellow VIP Rep. Coy Privette, Left, And Appetite-Saver Burrell From The Mooresville Unit

Malz, Right, With Fellow VIP Rep. Coy Privette, Left, And Appetite-Saver Burrell From The Mooresville Unit

Malz, Right, With Fellow VIP Rep. Coy Privette, Left, And Appetite-Saver Burrell From The Mooresville Unit

Malz, Right, With Fellow VIP Rep. Coy Privette, Left, And Appetite-Saver Burrell From The Mooresville Unit

allowed the Toyotas and related family members to dominate South America's transportation industry. By the time we realized that third world market needs are not that different from our own needs, it was too late. Now, we have probably indefinitely lost our ability to successfully compete.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.

The growth of democracy in our own back yard is a market we cannot afford to ignore. We cannot take an indifferent attitude toward the heavy Cuban initiatives in the area. The growth of democracy is what we hope in Central America. Two-thirds of the oil imported by the U.S. policy to support the development of genuine democracy is what is most needed. The strategic importance of the entire area can be easily illustrated.



Rain-Induced Quagmire Guardsmen Are Turning Into Serviceable Road



Field Hospital Provides Care For More Than 1,000 Patients A Week

turnovers I have ever had. After seeing and tasting Joe's work, I abandoned the plastic bag and enjoyed a sweet lunch from Burrell's bakery. Joe is responsible for all the highly complimented food services except those pitiful little black plastic bags.

LOCAL TIES Many of Mooresville's Guardsmen remained on duty at the site. Maintenance is a major part of Company 1's duties and maintenance in this weather is a real challenge. If a vehicle gets off the road and breaks down, the challenge is to fix it where it sits, rain or shine, in knee deep mud.

I must say that when it came time to reboard the Blackhawks for the two-flop trip back to Quito, I honestly hated to leave. This place is another world but it's a beautiful

world. Children are the same everywhere and they all run out of their huts to watch the black birds fly. To each of them, we waved, then communicated a silent thank-you for the language barrier could not obstruct. I could not help but feel great pride for what our troops are accomplishing under less than ideal conditions.

During the entire trip, I took time to privately discuss with the guardsmen their feelings about the operation. There was not one complaint. They have a job to do and they are doing it. We are a blessed community and part of our blessings are in the Ecuadorian jungle, helping people who have no way of helping themselves.

Among our men are 1st Sgt. Max Skinner, 1st Lt. Stuart Thomas, Platoon Sgt. Thomas Hoke and 35 other company members. We are building 11 bridges and opening a much needed road.

In Honduras, we are operating a field hospital where seemingly tireless doctors and nurses see over 600 sick people per weekly field trip into the jungle. These GI doctors got really excited about the possibility of receiving polio serum from Rotary's Polio Plus program. This is another reason to be thankful for the Mooresville Rotary Clubs are helping to raise \$350 million to rid the world of polio.

The compassionate GI is well remembered by history. History is repeating itself today in the dense jungles of Ecuador and Honduras. No communication problem here. We have a lot to be proud of!

Lake Norman's Mortgage Specialists.

If you're thinking of buying a house at the Lake, come talk with us at Citizens Federal Savings & Loan. We offer competitive rates on fixed and adjustable mortgages. We'll look at the financing options available and help you decide what's best for your family.

Or, if you're already living on Lake Norman, refinancing is another alternative to consider. We're here to offer you professional advice on developing your financial security.

Call us today, — 892-7931 — or come by our office to discuss your financial needs, and your choices. Ask for Steedman Lyles or Connie Mitchell.

CITIZENS FEDERAL Savings & Loan Your Mortgage Lending Specialists

20723 Torrence-Chapel Road Torrence Commons, Suite 204 Cornelius, NC 28031 (704) 892-7931

An Equal Housing Lender

Member FSIC

INSIDE TV

CLOSEUPS: Delta Burke kerchooled all the way through the surprise birthday bash tossed for her by friend Dale Gribble. The colorful nose, however, didn't dull the fun because some of Delta's family live in from the South, plus the cast and crew of *Designing Women*. P.T. O'Sullivan, the current love of her life, Simon and Simon's Gerald MacRaney... Eddie Albert, who'll be seen this season in *Falcon Crest*, chomped Kellie's *Dallas* have a lot in common. Both rugged actors had from Illinois, both made it big in Broadway musicals, and both appeared in *Albuquerque*. Incidentally, I hear several of Cesar Romero's friends are getting up a petition to try to land the white-haired actor back into *Falcon Crest*. I'm not so sure it's with Cesar's approval... You won't believe it when you see Danielle Brubaker in an episode of *Murder, She Wrote*. The little brunette pips of *Archie Bunker's Place* is now a tall, willowy blonde who says, "Being grown up is all I hoped it would be... *Family* is the thing I've spent several hours a week at the Abused Children's Foundation in El Monte, Cal. She says it "makes her feel good to think she can make some difference in the world while playing and talking with them." Tina lives in Roland Heights, a community east of Los Angeles far removed from the Hollywood scene... Tina only came forth with a sultry rendition of "As Time Goes By" at a recent CBS party, followed by Paul Sorvino singing "Come Back To Sorvino" and Red Buttons bustin' out with several Irish ballads. Talented! Talented! FOCUS: You wouldn't believe the off-camera language that comes out of the mouth of one of the tube's most demure and sweetest: leading ladies... Kevin McCarthy had a lot of fun with his guest-starring role as a William Buntley-type character in *Head of the Class*... Rachel Welch's Thelma, as joined by Joyce Manfield's Marla, largest of the characters in *Family Ties*. Lorenzo Lamas, son of Arlene Old and Fernando Lamas, is already in the cast. You'll be seeing Christopher Cazenave, who plays Ben Carrington in *Dynasty*, romancing Jackie Smith in *Windmills of the Gods*, the CBS mini series based on Sidney Sheldon's bestseller... Jim Garner is back from his Hawaiian vacation refreshed and roarin' to go... AND you may have noticed I haven't made any Emmy prognostications.

Time To Fertilize Pastures

Livestock producers should fertilize pastures and hay fields in the near future in order to stimulate forage growth, according to John Miller of the Iredell County Extension Service. Topdressing grass with 50-60 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre is sufficient to provide a considerable amount of extra forage depending on the season we have in late summer and autumn. With the drought conditions and overgrazing of many pastures it is especially important to stimulate grass to make this added growth to stretch feed supplies. Also, fescue tends to be higher in quality during fall growth since carbohydrate level accumulate during cool sunny conditions.

September is also the preferred time to renovate pastures with extra seed of grass and clover in thicker stands. A no-till drill works well for this purpose especially on land that is subject to erosion. If fescue seed are used, a fungus free variety is recommended.

Producers who seeded summer annual grasses such as sudan, millet or sorghum/corn crosses are advised to harvest as soon as these crops reach the desired maturity level, which is usually at about 3-4 feet tall in order to preserve quality and hopefully allow time for another cutting before frost. Fall seasons Miller cautions producers that harvest should be postponed until 3-4 days after a good rain since nitrates can accumulate in these grasses under drought conditions.

Producers considering the planting of small grains for fall and winter feed sources they should be seeded by mid to late September, ensuring moderate Fall seasons Miller says oats will probably produce the most forage, but they are often winter damaged or killed when cold weather sets in. Rye is probably the best annual choice for Winter-Spring grazing. Usually 2-2½ bushels of rye per acre is needed for a thick stand for grazing. Plants can be grazed once they are 6-8 inches tall but should not be grazed below two inches until April when they begin to produce seed heads. Miller advises against seeding rye in fescue stands unless the fescue is an old worn-out pasture that needs renovating since a good stand of fescue that is top-dressed with nitrogen will yield about as much forage at less cost.

For alfalfa, Miller advises growers to harvest as soon as the plants obtain enough size to justify mowing for hay. If plants are cut and it has been 30 or more days since the last mowing it is advisable to clip to stimulate regrowth. Then harvest every 2-3 days with the idea of leaving 6-8 inches of growth prior to the first killing frost.

TV CONVERSATION Preview

HERE'S WHAT'S GOOD THIS WEEK ON T.V.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM - CBS: OLDEST ROOKIE PREMIERE (CC) Crime drama. A veteran policeman leaves his desk job to become a street cop. With Jonathan Banks and Ray Sharkey. (2 hrs.)
9:00 PM - CBS: WISE GUY PREMIERE (CC) Crime drama. An undercover agent (Ken Wahl) infiltrates the underworld in Atlantic City. With Jonathan Banks and Ray Sharkey. (2 hrs.)
10:00 PM - SHOWTIME: MOVIE: "Ruthless People." A husband's scheme to get rid of his rich wife backfires when she Max force before he can carry out the plan. Danny DeVito, Bette Midler, Judge Reinhold. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)
10:00 PM - ABC: 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: Barbara Walters interviews screen legend Katherine Hepburn. (Series enters its 10th year). (60 min.)
10:00 PM - NBC: PRIVATE EYE A Hollywood starlet hires Cleary to find out if her mobster boyfriend is being unfaithful. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

THURSDAY

THURSDAY

8:00 PM - ABC: LEGAL EAGLES SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Sicilian attorney Max Wyant (James Earl Ray) returns to his hometown to investigate the criminal crimes of his computer-generated alter ego, Maxwell. (In Stereo)
8:00 PM - CBS: MUPPETS: A CELEBRATION OF 30 YEARS Many of the Muppet characters are featured in a black-tie event to chronicle Muppet history from their beginnings in Washington, D.C. to their roles in films. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
8:00 PM - NBC: COBBY SHOW (CC) Sandra and Elvin come home from the Emmy Award-nominated episode (directing, editing, sound mixing). (30 min.)
8:30 PM - NBC: BOB HOPE SPECIAL: NBC INVESTIGATES BOB HOPE (CC) The entertainer is accused of selling jobs to cable television in the spoof of the Iran-Contra scandal. With Tony Randall. (60 min.) (In Stereo)
9:00 PM - CBS: THE TIE PEOPLE 200: THE CONSTITUTIONAL GALA A gala celebration featuring tributes to the American spirit and to the Constitution safeguarded by the Constitution through music, stories, songs, dance, comedy and special effects. From Philadelphia's Convention Hall. (2 hrs.)
9:30 PM - NBC: NIGHT COURT SEASON PREMIERE (CC) Charles assumes his new role as a judge. Harry prepares to launch his incredible stunt. Part 3 of a 4-part series. (30 min.)

Lakeside Cable TV ... Something for everyone.

USA Cable Network
Programming daily features a package of 400 sports events, including NFL, NBA, MLB, and more. Also featuring the English Channel and the Women's Channel.

HBO
Home Box Office
The most comprehensive collection of premium programming ever assembled. Includes the World's Greatest Wrestling, the World's Greatest Boxing, and the World's Greatest Football.

ESPN
Entertainment Sports Programming Network
Men's and women's sports, action, college and amateur sports events including College Football and Basketball, NBA Basketball, Hockey, WCT and Davis Cup Tennis, Major Soccer, Top Ranking Boxing, CFI Football, and NASCAR and CART Auto Racing. Daily 24-hour programming.

CNN
Cable News Network
This all news format gives you national news, sports and weather, constantly updated plus significant live and taped coverage of major news events.

Cinemax
Every single month, "Our Difference is Our Movies." Cinemax brings a wide range of movie viewing pleasure from Hollywood hits to film classics and thrillers. 24 hours a day, you always have a movie viewing choice.

SHOWTIME
"All Eyes Turn for Showtime" for blockbuster films, Broadway hits, lavish musicals, specialty comedy series, delightful children's shows, love-night features and adult sleep overs. Showtime's original programming. A variety for all. 24 hours a day.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Lifeline
24 hours of "better living" programming offering health, science and medical features, presented in an entertaining and informative way. All designed to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billions of children are watching Nickelodeon. A programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents to improve life.

N

TOYOTA WEST

Dr. No. 32846

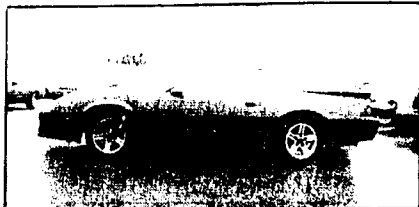
No Credit—
No Problem
First Time Buyers Program
New or Used Vehicle
CALL FOR DETAILS

Push, Pull or Tow
Top Trade-In Allowances

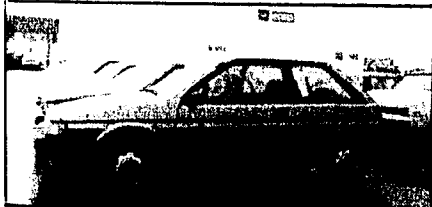
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
During Our

BALLOON DAYS
USED CAR CLEARANCE

HOME OF THE MILLION DOLLAR USED CAR & TRUCK INVENTORY



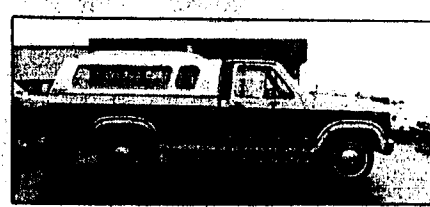
1986 IROC-Z
Loaded, T-tops, AT, Only
15,000 Miles. Was \$13,400.
NOW **\$12,400**



1987 TOYOTA TERCEL
AT, AC, Stereo, Blue w/Blue
Int., Only 9,000 Miles. Was
\$9,950. NOW **\$9,250**



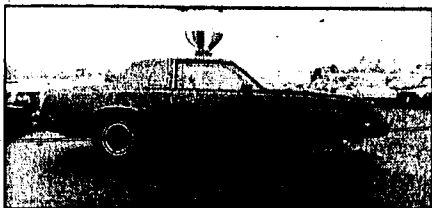
1985 TOYOTA CAMRY
5 Sp., AC, Stereo, Lug. Rack,
Alloy Wheels, Local Car. Was
\$9,900. NOW **\$8,900**



1983 FORD F100 XL
AT, AC, PS, Low Mileage, Gray
w/Gray Int. Was \$8,900. NOW **\$7,900**



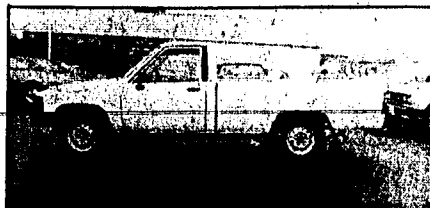
1983 CELICA GTS COUPE
Fully Equipped, Stereo with
Equalizer, Sunroof, Red
w/Black Int. Was \$9,450. NOW **\$8,125**



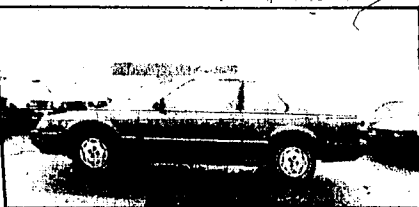
1987 CUTLASS SUPREME
Fully Equip., Blue w/Blue
Velour Int., Only 4,000 Miles.
Was \$13,900. NOW **\$12,700**



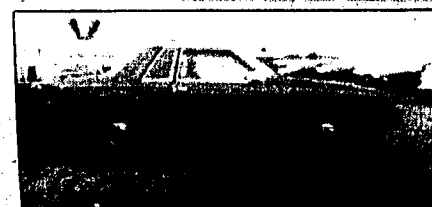
1984 CELICA GTS
Liftback, 5 Sp., Fully Equip.
w/Sunroof, Was \$8,900. NOW **\$7,995**



1984 TOYOTA LONGBED DELUXE
5 Sp., AM/FM Stereo, Only
21,000 Miles. Was \$6,900. NOW **\$4,900**



1986 HONDA PRELUDE
18,000 Miles, Sunroof, Like
New, Loaded. Was \$14,100.
NOW **\$12,900**



1984 MUSTANG
AC, AM/FM Cass., Sunroof,
Lug. Rack, Maroon w/Maroon
Cloth Int. Was \$5,900. NOW **\$5,400**



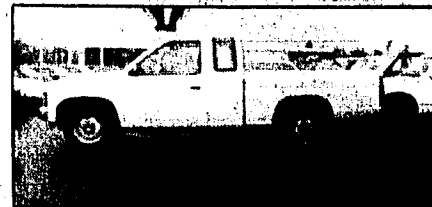
1984 GT COUPE
Fully Equip., Auto., Overdrive
Transmission, Was \$8,900. NOW **\$8,250**



1982 DATSUN
5 Sp., AM/FM Stereo,
\$4,900. NOW **\$4,900**



1982 TOYOTA SUPRA
Loaded, Sunroof, 5 Sp.,
Silver/Black, Two Tone, Black
Leather Int.



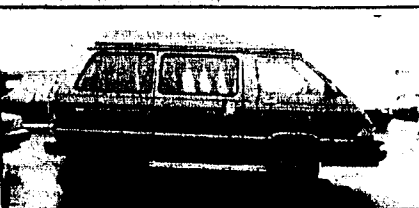
1987 NISSAN KING CAB
Sliding Window, 5 Sp. Trans.,
Only 15,000 Miles. Was
\$8,900. NOW **\$7,900**



1985 CELICA GT LIFTBACK
5 Sp., Fully Equip., Red w/Red
Cloth Int. NOW **\$9,450**



1984 TOYOTA LONGBED DELUXE
5 Sp., AC, Stereo, PS, Bedliner,
Was \$6,400. NOW **\$5,100**



1986 TOYOTA CONVERSION VAN
Fully Equip. w/Auto. OD Trans.,
Raised Roof, Dual AC. Was
\$16,400. NOW **\$14,600**



1985 NISSAN
5 Sp., AM/FM Stereo, Was
\$6,900. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK NOW **\$5,200**



1986 1/2 TOYOTA SUPRA
5 Sp., Loaded, Only 18,000
Miles, Blue w/Blue Leather
Int. Was \$18,400. NOW **\$17,500**



1983 FORD ESCORT
AT, AM/FM Stereo, Was
\$2,550. NOW **\$1,495**



1981 BUICK SKYLARK
Was \$3,950. NOW **\$1,995**



1983 TOYOTA CAMRY
AT, AC, Stereo Cassette
Upgrade, Was \$8,900. NOW **\$7,500**



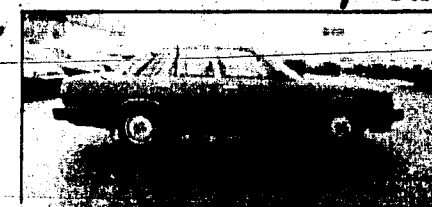
1985 TOYOTA TERCEL
4 Dr., Deluxe, 5 Sp., Stereo,
AC, Blue w/Blue Int. Was
\$7,900. NOW **\$6,450**



1983 TOYOTA TERCEL
AM/FM Stereo & More, Silver
w/Silver Int. Was \$2,850. NOW **\$1,995**



1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
AT, Stereo, AC, PS, Only 1,000
Miles, One Owner.



1986 TOYOTA CRESSIDA
One Owner, Blue w/Blue Int.,
Sunroof, 20,000 Miles. Was
\$18,200. NOW **\$17,400**



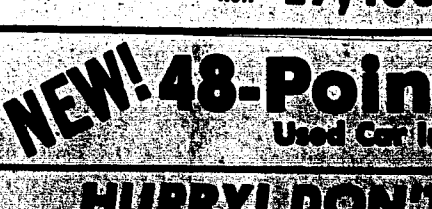
1985 NISSAN 4X4
Low Mileage, Beige w/Beige
Int. Was \$9,900. NOW **\$8,200**



1983 FORD ESCORT
5 Sp., AM/FM Stereo, AC, Blue
w/Blue Int. Was \$3,450. NOW **\$2,750**



1977 FORD ESCORT
AT, AC, Alloy Wheels, White Let
ter Tires, Completely Restored.
NOW **\$2,300**



1977 CHEVY CHEYENNE
AT, AC, Alloy Wheels, White Let
ter Tires, Completely Restored.
NOW **\$5,995**

NEW! 48-Point Test Driven
Used Car Inspection Prior To Listing

HURRY! DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

TOLL FREE 1-800-452-2079

Phone 872-2771 — Statesville — Exit 49-B — Off I-77

Charlie Burris Laid To Rest Monday At 1

Charlie Conard Burris, 61-year-old resident of the Shearer's Chapel Road, Mooresville, died Saturday morning at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

A native of Cabarrus County, Mr. Burris was born on March 16, 1926, a son of Mrs. Alice Martin Burris of Mount Pleasant and the late Ivy Burris.

Mr. Burris, prior to his retirement, was engaged in textile work, being employed by Burlington Industries.

Surviving, in addition to the mother, are: the wife, Mrs. Grace Elizabeth McDonald Burris; three sons, Steven D. Burris and Charles Mitchell Burris, both of Stanfield; and Roger Dale Burris of Black Mountain; six sisters, Mrs. Edna Herrin and Mrs. Mildred Smith, both of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Dorothy Almond of Oakboro, Mrs. Patsy Morgan of Red Cross, and Mrs. Betty Lambert and Mrs. Donnie Barringer, both of Concord; and three brothers, Robert Burris of Mount Pleasant, Eddie Wayne Burris of Oakboro, and Richard Burris of Concord. Four grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Burris was conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Southside Baptist Church in Mooresville, with the pastor, the Rev. Robert Richardson, officiating. Burial was in Cabarrus Memorial Gardens at Concord.

Anti-Smoking Hypnosis Clinic Scheduled

The American Lung Association of North Carolina, Catawba Valley Region, is planning the sponsorship of an anti-smoking hypnosis clinic.

The clinic will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Catawba Valley Technical College in Hickory.

Dr. Richard Lovelace of Winston-Salem will conduct the clinic.

Everyone who attends the clinic will receive written materials and a hypnosis tape that can be used for continued benefit. The cost is \$35 per person.

Proceeds will be used to help support programs of the American Lung Association.

The clinic is limited to 30 participants.

Call the office of the Lung Association at (704) 464-2413 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. for further information and registration.

Strawn Among Winners Of Fellowships

Martha Strawn of Davidson has been awarded a \$5,000 fellowship by the N.C. Arts Council. Strawn teaches photography in the Visual Arts Department at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

She was among eight persons in the state selected to receive the stipends in the visual arts category. The Arts Council is a division of the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources.

Winners of visual arts grants were chosen from a field of 221 applications considered by a four-member panel of out-of-state professional artists.

The council also recently awarded \$5,000 fellowships to nine fiction writers and poets, two of the same amount for music and dance, and one to a playwright.

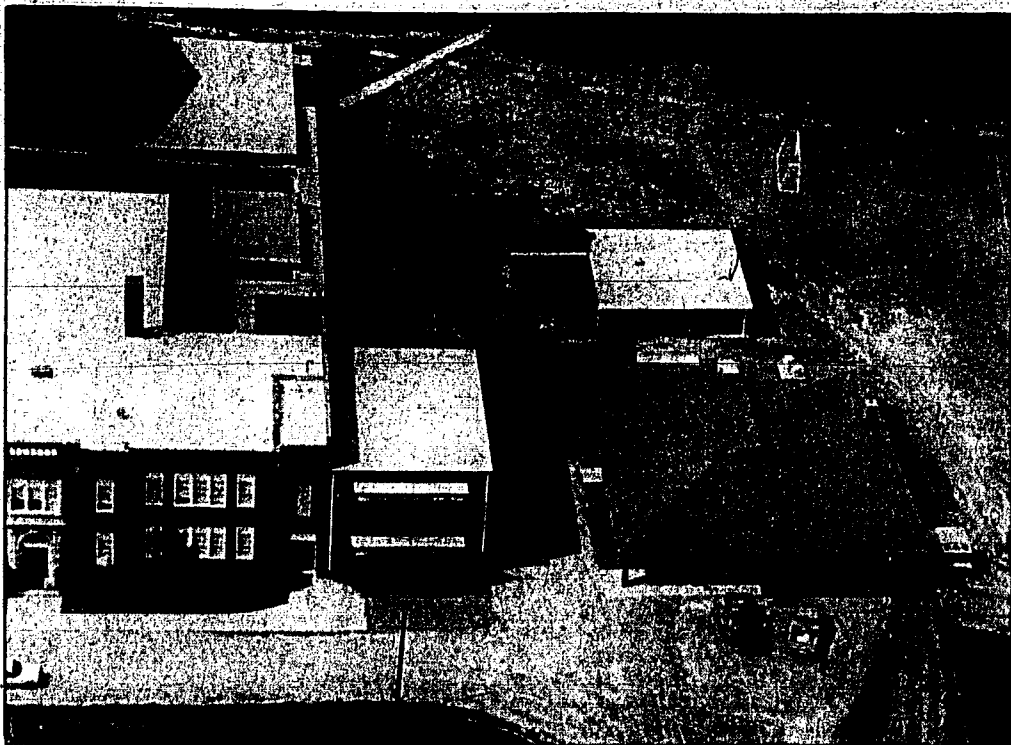
Rinehardt Earns Degree At UNC-W

Walter Steadman Rinehardt was among the 151 students at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington who received degrees at the end of the school's 1987 summer session.

Rinehardt received a bachelor degree.

The young man, a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rinehardt of 636 Fieldstone Road, Mooresville.

FOR
**WATCH
REPAIRING**
SEE
Hoyle Setzer
118 N. Main



Brawley School's New Dining Hall Opens Today

The rectangular building at right is the brand-new food-service facility for Brawley Middle School. Students and staff had lunch in their free-standing cafeteria today for the first time. At left is the school's main classroom building facing Brawley School Road. The small structure behind the dining hall is the fieldhouse. The \$250,000 facility, which can seat 200 persons, is twice the size of the former kitchen-dining room in the main building. Space that has been used for food service will be renovated and converted into classrooms.

Inside This Week

—Mooreville's Mary Stocumb DAR Chapter serves as hostess for last week's annual district meeting, section one, page 4.

—Get-together celebrates 25th anniversary of Lowrance Hospital's Class of '62, section one, page 6.

—Spotlight on business this week shines on Lake Norman Regional Medical Center's newly-located gift shop, section one, page 8.

—Talented performers of all kinds are to be featured during circus stop here Thursday, section one, page 10.

—Mooreville Junior High Beta Club officers are selected and installed, section two, page 12.

—Volunteer-supported Hospice provides friendship and medical care under trying conditions, section three, page 6.

Stock Sale Set By Bank Of Iredell

The Bank of Iredell, a four-year-old Statesville-based financial house, today announced plans to raise up to \$4 million in a stock offering to support growth plans in Iredell and adjacent counties.

In addition to its home offices in Statesville, the banking house currently has offices in Mooreville, at 255 North Main St., and in Troutman and Cleveland.

The financial institution expects to open or begin construction on branch offices in west Statesville and the Lake Norman area, west of Mooreville, within a year, according to Elbert Richardson of Mooreville, president and chief executive officer of the banking house.

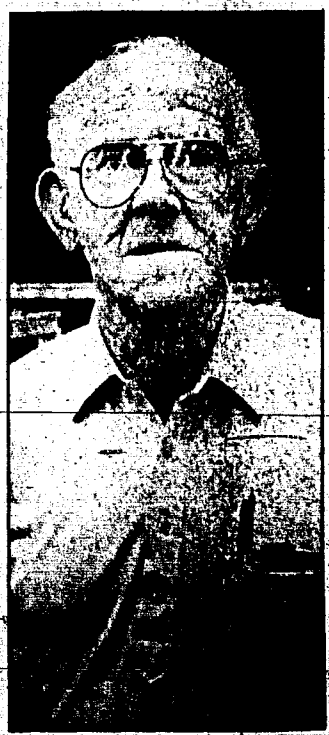
"The sale of stock would permit

See BANK Page 14

Mission Begins Search For Director Brown's Successor

"I've given enough of my time. I'm burned out, and I think it's time someone else came in."

For those reasons, Shaw Brown said this week, he has told the board



Shaw Brown...Retiring Again

Waste Dump Pick Sept. 30; Iredell Site Still In Running

D-Day is a week away for Iredell and seven other North Carolina counties containing sites being considered as locations for a hazardous waste treatment facility.

The N.C. Hazardous Waste Treatment Commission will conduct an all-day meeting Sept. 30 to select one site from 13 remaining locations still on the commission's list. The announcement of the site for the facility will be made Oct. 1.

Builders For Marketplace Are Chosen

Wal-Mart Stores, the anchor firm in a shopping center to be built on a 14-acre site on the northwest corner of N.C. 160 and Plaza Drive, has selected Halls Construction of Roswell, Ga., as general contractor for its 50,988 square-foot store.

The other part of the shopping center being developed by Trammell Crow Co. of Charlotte will be built by D.C. Turner Construction Co. of Charlotte, according to Susan Quillen, project manager for Trammell Crow.

This section of the shopping center — Mooreville Marketplace — will house a 30,625 square-foot Winn-Dixie Store and 23,446 square feet of small-shop space, 90 percent of which already is leased, according to Quillen.

After weeks of grading, actual construction of the shopping center, Quillen said, is getting underway this week.

Tom Seay is Wall-Mart senior vice president of real estate and construction. He said Halls has built other stores for the Bentonville, Ark.-based retailer, "and we're very pleased with the company's work."

He said "Wal-Mart is looking forward to opening the store and being partners with the residents of the Mooreville/Lake Norman area."

Wall-Mart is scheduled for

See WAL-MART Page 14

One site in Iredell County is among the final 13. Crawford Industrial Park, a 348-acre site just north of Statesville near the Interstate 40/Interstate 77 intersection, is still under consideration.

Last week, at the last of eight public hearings held by the commission, Iredell residents voiced their opposition to the waste treatment facility. Several county residents, including Iredell County Board of Commissioners Chairman Larry Hedrick, took turns outlining their stance against the facility. The meeting was held Sept. 16 in Statesville.

When all was said and done, the local residents had their say, but nothing was done to change the situation.

Members of the commission, which was appointed by the state legislature and directed to find a site for the state's treatment facility by Oct. 1, said Iredell residents made more or less the same arguments as residents of other counties where potential sites are located. During a nine-day swing, the members of the commission conducted public meetings in each of the counties where sites are being considered.

During the meeting, Iredell residents argued that the site is not suitable for a waste treatment facility. They cited the residential population within 10 miles of the proposed location, emphasized that Davis Community Hospital is near the site and stressed that schools and school bus routes are close to the property.

The commission members will use

See SITE Page 14

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Clem Webster had a clipping at the country store Saturday night where a person in the business office at the hospital had been elected to the forms committee of a state association for medical clerical employees. The best he could make of the item, Clem told the fellers, is that the woman's job on the committee is to do what she can to put herself out of a job.

The piece in the paper went on to say that the purpose of the forms committee is to "eliminate duplication of forms, to reduce the number of forms and the amount of unnecessary paperwork." That is one brave committee, Clem said. For sure, it has bit off more than it can spit out, he said, because the only way it can go about its work is to increase forms and paperwork.

For instant, Clem went on, when the committee votes to cut out one link in the hospital's Medicare reimbursing chain two things will happen. It will have to prepare and submit five copies of its idea on a four-page form, and it will have 15 Medicare clerks in some big insurance office defending their work. The plan will go the way of the judge that tried a few months back to get lawyers to write their briefs in plain English.

Who needs lawyers and hospital clerks, Clem wanted to know, if everybody can fill out a insurance claim and understand what goes on in court. Just as baseball people talk baseball, Clem allowed, clerks talk clerical and lawyers talk legal, and everybody knows their place and stays in it.

Clem's report got a rise out of Ed Doolittle that recalled a pamphlet he got from the U.S. Department of Agriculture this spring. Ed said he stays on the USDA mailing list so he won't forget how to talk Government

Mooreville Tribune

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

VOL. LIII

Single Copy 25¢

Mooreville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, September 23, 1987

No. 32

Koontz's Address To Highlight Local Minority Business Week

The highlight of Minority Enterprise Development Week in Mooreville will be a Sept. 29 address by Dr. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz at Roland R. Morgan Auditorium.

Koontz, a native and current resident of Salisbury, has had a honor-filled career in education in North Carolina and is known statewide as a knowledgeable and motivational speaker. She will talk about the wide range of educational and business opportunities available in today's business world.

Her address will begin at 2 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Senior and junior high students will attend the program and the public is also invited to attend.

The visit by Koontz is part of a week-long tribute to minority business planned by the Mooreville Human Relations Commission, according to David Tompkins and Erskine Smith, the commission's publicity directors.

The purpose of Minority Enterprise Development Week is to



DR. ELIZABETH KOONTZ

build up interest and awareness concerning the expanding roles minorities and women face in business activities.

"This program is designed to increase awareness among all minorities — blacks, women and all other minorities — concerning the local business community," Tompkins said. "We want people to know minorities already play a vital role in the community and that new business opportunities are open to them."

The commission's sponsorship of Koontz's talk and the awareness week are also designed to remind people that the Human Relations Commission is active and ready to be involved in Mooreville's growth.

New BB/BS School Plan Introduced

A new type of Big Brother/Big Sister program, designed to help children with in-school problems, is being introduced in schools in the Mooreville-South Iredell area.

The modified program, which involves volunteers spending one hour a week with a child at school, is in the organizational phase in Mooreville's schools and at Brawley, Shepherd and Mt. Mourne elementary schools.

Chip Stonestreet, a teacher at Brawley, is serving as chairman of the local project. His is working with Richard Lowder, director of community schools for the Mooreville system, and the Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce.

The local program is being coordinated by Big Brother/Big Sister of Iredell County through its Mooreville-South Iredell branch. Jerry Ball, county coordinator of Big Brother/Big Sister, announced the plans for the local program at

See BIG BROTHERS Page 14

"We want to become known in the community, recognized as a community board," Tompkins said. "We need to let people know we're alive and we're working in Mooreville. We haven't achieved that as well as we would like. We need to get established and recognized as a group here to help the community."

The commission was organized two and a half years ago by the town board. The commission's job is to help residents of the community maintain good relationships and improve opportunities for minorities.

"The commission focuses mainly on the education, housing and employment situation for all minorities in the Mooreville area," Smith, who is also the commission's vice chairman, said. "Our job is to stress the opportunities that are available and, if problems arise, to work with people to eliminate misunderstandings before they become

See KOONTZ Page 14

Extra Fire Tax Will Be Carried Over

Mt. Mourne area residents might have been a little surprised by their tax statement from the county, but they can take comfort in knowing the extra half-cent levy was a mistake, not an unannounced increase, and that they are getting ahead on next year's payments.

According to Steve Knox, chief of the Mt. Mourne Fire Department, and Wayne Deal, Iredell County manager, the three and a half cent tax levy per \$100 valuation included on the statements to residents of the Mt. Mourne Fire District should have been three cents.

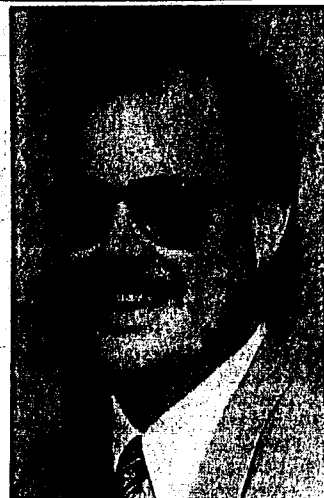
"The three and a half cent levy for 1987-88 was the result of a communications error between the county and the fire department," reads a joint press statement released last week by Knox and Deal. "It was the intent of the fire department to have the levy set at three cents."

The release continued to explain that state law does not allow the county to change the tax levy after it has been adopted so residents of the Mt. Mourne Fire District are expected to pay the tax.

"The fire department will receive all funds from the three and a half cent levy but will expend only three cents of the levy during the 1987-88 year," the release stated. "The additional half cent will be used by the fire department during its 1988-89 budget year."

The three and a half cent levy was included in the county budget

See TAX Page 14



ERSKINE SMITH

Smith Takes Zoning Post With Town

Erskine Smith will be the new zoning officer for Mooreville.

Smith, a member of the Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce staff for the last two years, will leave the chamber and begin his duties with the town Oct. 12, according to Mooreville Town Manager Rick McLean.

McLean said Tuesday that he and Smith had worked out the final arrangements for Smith's contract with the town. Smith will fill a position vacated earlier this month by Randy Kerr, who took a job with Duke Power.

The zoning officer is in charge of making sure town zoning restrictions and guidelines are followed. The recent growth in industrial,

See SMITH Page 14

Surplus Food Distribution Set Sept. 25

Government surplus food will be distributed to eligible Iredell County households on Friday.

The distribution will take place at the National Guard Armory in Mooreville and at the Iredell County Agriculture Center in Statesville from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Officials expect to distribute cheese, butter, dry milk, honey, flour, corn meal and rice.

The distribution schedule has been changed to allow more households to get more items. Larger households will get lesser amounts of foods than at previous distributions, but all eligible households should get some of each food item.

Due to this change, people need not get to the distribution sites too early.

Elderly and disabled people are reminded that they may authorize someone to pick up their allotment of surplus food.

The household head must write

See FOOD Page 14



Houston, Thai Parents On Her Left, Is Welcomed By School Officials Adventure Reveals Vacation Site

By LEESULLIVAN

Last spring, when Heather Houston completed her junior year at Mooreville-Senior High School, Thailand wasn't included on her list of favorite vacation spots.

But now, only a few weeks into her senior year and after a summer in Thailand as an American Field Service exchange student, Houston can't wait to return to the Asian country.

"Before the trip, I would never have picked Thailand as a place to go on vacation," Houston said last week, "but now I can't wait to go back — this time as a tourist."

Houston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Houston of 939 Hampton

Place, left for her AFS adventure June 14 and got back to Mooreville Aug. 28. She celebrated her 17th birthday during the trip.

As a result of her experience, Houston wants to go back to Thailand and, if possible, take her family with her. It might be a while and it will take some planning, but Houston is determined to do it.

"I'm going," Houston said. "It might be four years from now after I finish college, but I know I'm going back sometime and I'd love to take my family and show them what it's like."

Houston's admiration for Thailand, a medium-sized nation in Southeast Asia bordered by Cam-

bodia, Laos and Burma, is impressive, especially when you consider she had only six weeks to adjust to vastly different surroundings and a language unlike anything she had heard before.

But Houston did adjust and was finally getting comfortable in her surroundings when it was time to come back to Mooreville and begin her last year of high school.

"I didn't want to leave," Houston said. "I was just beginning to feel at home and just starting to use complete sentences in Thai."

But she added that while she wasn't ready to leave, she would not have wanted to stay too much

See HOUSTON Page 14

Engaged Couple Honored At Jack And Jill Shower

Miss Frankie Elizabeth Englebert and Donald Lunsford, October 24 bride and groom, were entertained at a Jack and Jill shower on Saturday, Sept. 19.

The ceremony was hosted by and held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Neill.

Special guests attending with the bride and groom were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Englebert and Mrs. Offie Leon Lunsford of Charleston, S.C.

Guests enjoyed heavy hors d'oeuvres which included egg rolls and cocktail franks and they were served from a table appointed with seasonal greenery and numerous lighted candles. Fruit punch was served from a crystal service and completed the refreshments.

Assisting with the serving were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Neill.

For the ceremony, the pretty bride-elect wore a coral knit pantsuit.

Approximately 25 young contemporaries of the couple called during the hours of 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. and remembered the couple with many useful gifts to which the host couple added a set of Vision Cookware.



MR. AND MRS. GLENN W. GREGORY

Fifty Years Of Married Life Celebrated At Lovely Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Gregory, residents of Route 3, Mooresville, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, September 19. The celebration was a dinner party in the Gold Room of the Boardwalk Restaurant in Mooresville.

Hosting the event were the couple's two children, Mrs. Larry Shue of Salisbury and Howard Gregory of Nashville, TN, and their mother, Mrs. Offie Gregory. The honored couple have five grandchildren.

Helping the couple to celebrate were family members and friends and two of their wedding attendants, Mrs. Howard Powers and Grier Powers.

The honored couple were married on October 23, 1937, by Judge Halstead in Mooresville. Mrs. Gregory is the former Pauline Doherty of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory are retired from Burlington Industries and they have lived in Mooresville all of their married life.

For the happy celebration, Mrs. Gregory wore a street length dress in a fuchsia color and to which was added a corsage of yellow roses. Mr. Gregory added a yellow rose boutonniere to his coat lapel.

Included in the delightful dinner was a three tiered anniversary cake, decorated in gold and white and topped with a floral bouquet and the numerals "50th."

Dining tables were covered in white linens and centered with a lovely floral arrangement and the gift table was also marked with another lovely arrangement, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Bill Teeter.

The evening was delightful and the couple received congratulations and best wishes for many more happy years of married life.

Miss Steele Becomes Bride Of Mr. Thompson In Wadesboro

Miss Mary Loree Steele, daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Ben T. Steele of 120 First Street, Marion, and Harmon Mason Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian B. Thompson of Route 2, Wadesboro, pledged their wedding vows on Saturday, September 19, at 2:00 p.m.

The wedding took place at the First United Methodist Church in Wadesboro with the pastor of the church, the Reverend Mack M. Armstrong and the father of the bride, who is pastor of the East Marion and West Marion United Methodist Churches, officiating.

Wedding music was provided by Charles Litaker, organist, Mrs. Gail Litaker, soloist and the Chancel Choir of the Wadesboro church.

The altar of the sanctuary was ornamented with two seven-branched candelabras holding lighted tapers and flanked by altar vases holding gorgeous flower arrangements in white and shades of pink to rose. Luscious green ferns completed the setting.

The bride was given in marriage by her father after which he assumed the pastoral role and led in the marriage vows. Immediately following the pronouncement and prayer, the bride and groom received Holy Communion from a homemade bread loaf and a silver chalice which the couple received as a wedding gift.

The bride was beautiful in a full length gown of white satin, styled with a Victorian neckline, bishop sleeves and basque waistline. Silk venise lace, schiffli embroidery and pearls trimmed the neckline, sleeves and bodice. The full skirt was accented with matching lace and satin bows.

Her veil of english silk illusion, edged with schiffli lace, was held in place by a bandeau of lace and pearls.

She carried a cascade of white bridal roses, alstromeria lilies and baby's breath.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary W. Steele of Elizabethtown. She wore a long gown of pink velvet satin fashioned with, sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves, basque waist and full skirt. She carried an informal arm bouquet of rubrum lilies tied with satin streamers.

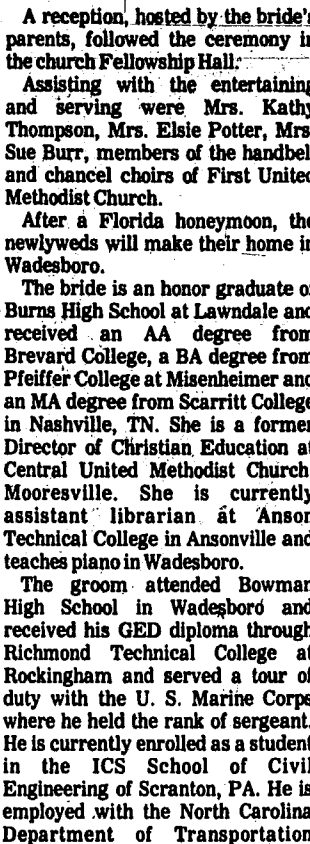
Bridesmaids were Mrs. Patricia T. Melton of Goose Creek, SC, sister of the groom and Miss Diane Bowers of Durham. They wore full length gowns of candy satin styled identically to the bride attendant and their bouquets were also identical to the cascade carried by the matron of honor.

The groom's father was best man, Mr. Harmon B. Thompson of Wadesboro, brother of the groom; J. David Steele of Elizabethtown, brother of the bride; Michael H. Melton of Goose Creek, SC, brother-in-law of the groom and Bobby Hildreth of Wadesboro.

The bride's mother wore a long gown of burgandy matte georgette fashioned with high neckline, long sleeves, tucked bodice and natural waistline.

The groom's mother selected a full length gown of lavender accented at the neckline and sleeves with silver sequins and pearls.

Both of the mothers complimented their attire with corsages of white Royal Bouquet orchids.



MRS. HARMON MASON THOMPSON

Lake Norman Regional Medical Center
announces
The New Practice of
Dr. Amy P. Ferguson
in Pediatrics

Caring and treating the needs of newborns through adolescents.

Office Hours
Monday-Friday
9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.
Thursday 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

435 E. Statesville Ave.
Mooresville, NC 28115
Telephone 704/664-5133

Dr. Amy P. Ferguson
Receives Dr. Ferguson's Office
Caring Pharmacy

Lake Norman Regional Medical Center
Center St.

Belk DOWNTOWN MOORESVILLE
211-231 N. Main St.
664-2593

VIBRANT RUGBYS

**BOLD AND BRIGHT
STYLE FOR COOL
WEATHER WEEKENDS**

Style for cool weather weekends. Rugged long sleeve rugby shirts for men by IZOD, World Island, Gant, Saddlebred and Players Club. With true rugby styling...woven twill collar, rubber buttons, and split long tails in 100% cotton. Stand-out stripes in vigorous bright and bold tones of jade, gold, royal, red and more. A Fall essential for your active weekends. 28.00-45.00. Young Mens Shop



Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases



MRS. JAMES DAVID GUARD

Guard-Rainwater Couple United In Marriage At Rockingham Church

In a traditional setting at the First Presbyterian Church of Rockingham, Miss Stacey Ann Rainwater and James David Guard were united in marriage on Sunday, September 6. The 4:00 p.m. ceremony was performed by Dr. Donald Frampton.

Ferns and candelabras entwined with ivy and holding lighted candles graced the altar. A floral arrangement in the colors of burgandy, shades of pink and white added to the beauty of the setting. The arrangement was from the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Watkins of Rockingham. The unity candle was lit by the bride couple at the close of the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Winona Rainwater of 324 Brawley Avenue, Mooresville and Sammie Harold Rainwater of Tennessee. The groom is the son of Donna Guard of 315 Larnon Street, Auburnville, FL, and the late James H. Guard.

Given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, W. N. Watkins, the bride was radiant in an ivory floor length gown of old lace and, satin, fashioned with a less designed lace outlining the neckline and long sleeves ending at the wrists with matching lace. The gown had a shawl collar coming to a deep V in the back. A satin bow marked the bustle styled dropped waist.

Her headpiece of braided pearls and ivory flowers formed a halo with attached illusion bow at the crown. Her fingertip veil of illusion featured an elbow length illusion overlay.

She carried a bouquet of cream roses with pastel pink roses and an old lace and chiffon handkerchief, belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Watkins.

Maid of honor was Lori Stuts of Mooresville. She wore a deep burgandy floor dress with sweetheart neckline and puffed pleated sleeves.

Bridesmaids were Denise Rainwater of Long Beach, sister-in-law of the bride and Teri Sadoff of Charlotte. Their dresses were fashioned identically to the honor attendant with the exception of

arched color.

The attendants' bouquets were designed to complement the gowns. The groom, serving with the U. S. Marines, wore his dress blues. Bobby Guard of Brandywine, MD, uncle of the groom, was best man. Ushers were William Rainwater of Long Beach, brother of the bride; Neilson Watkins of Rockingham, cousin of the bride; Michael Guard and Bobby Guard, both of Auburnville, FL, brothers of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a pearl gray two-piece dress with gray accessories while the groom's mother selected a pale yellow suit with white accessories.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Florida and at Long Beach.

The bride will continue to make her home at 324 Brawley Avenue, Mooresville, while the groom completes a six-month tour of duty overseas. In March of 1988, the couple will make their home at Camp Lejeune.

A graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, the bride attended Mitchell Community College for 2 years. She is employed in Charlotte by Ingersoll Rand.

A graduate of Auburnville High School, the groom is a lance corporal with the U.S. Marines.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. Harold Guard of Maryland, grandmother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Sam West, great uncle and aunt of the groom; Eddie Laving of Mooresville, Dave and Beverly Wilburn of Charlotte and Richard Gregory of Florida.

Belk DOWNTOWN MOORESVILLE
211-231 N. Main St.
664-2593

FALL FASHION SALE

25% OFF
Girls 4-14 and young
juniors fall dresses
Reg. 22.00-65.00, now 15.99-47.99. Large selection of girls
fall dresses in assorted styles, colors and patterns. Young
World



25% OFF
Girls 4-14 and young
juniors fall dresses
Reg. 22.00-65.00, now 15.99-47.99. Large selection of girls
fall dresses in assorted styles, colors and patterns. Young
World

39.99
Boys 8-20 Pacific
Trail jackets
Reg. 55.00, now 39.99. Medium weight cotton canvas
jackets in updated colors. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Young World

11.99
Boys 8-20 Saddlebred
long sleeve rugby
Reg. 16.00, now 11.99. Long sleeve color on color rugby
shirts with twill collar, vented drop tails. Young World

12.99
Boys 8-20 Red Camel
long sleeve sheeting tops
Reg. 17.00, now 12.99. Long sleeve garment washed cotton
sheeting tops. Oversized styling. Young World

12.99
Boys 8-20 Andhurst
crewneck sweaters
Reg. 17.00, now 12.99. Crewneck fancy jacquard acrylic
sweaters in assorted colors. Young World

10.99-14.99
Childrens Lee and Levi's
basic 5 pocket jeans
Girls 4-6x; orig. 14.99-16.99, now 10.99-12.99; girls 7-14,
orig. 18.99, now 14.99; young juniors, orig. 19.99, now
14.99; boys 4-7, orig. 14.99, now 10.99. Stock up and save on
these basic favorites. Young World

14.99
Girls 7-14 knit
rugby shirts
Orig. 21.00, now 14.99. Heavy weight jersey, long sleeves.
In assorted solids and stripes. Young World

41.99-56.99
Girls winter jackets
by Casual Time
Reg. 56.00-76.00, now 41.99-56.99. Large assortment of
winter jackets includes ski jackets. Assorted styles and
colors. Girls 4-6x, 7-14. Young World

25% OFF
Entire stock Carters
layette items
Reg. 3.00-10.50, now 2.25-7.87. Solid or print kimonos, sac-
ques, sacque sets, underwear, undershirts, training pants,
briefs, crib sheets and more. Infants and Toddlers

25% OFF
Beartyme print
infants bedding
Reg. 2.00 to 22.00, now 1.50-16.50. Includes blankets, quilts,
comforters, crib sheets, lap pads, diaper stackers, pillow
cases and more in Beartyme print. Infants and Toddlers

25% OFF
Boys 8-20 Bugle Boy
cotton canvas pants
Reg. 26.00-27.00, now 25% off. Cotton canvas pants in up-
dated pleated styles with cargo pockets. Assorted fall col-
ors. Young World

25% OFF
Boys 8-20 long sleeve
Pier Connection woven tops
Reg. 17.00, now 12.75. Long sleeve woven tops in striped,
dobbies and overdyed styles. Assorted colors. S,M,L,XL.
Young World

Sale Prices Effective Through September 27.

All Occasion Shop
Come In & Let Us Make Your Day Special!
Specializing in Wedding Invitations,
Accessories & Services

TUXEDO RENTALS AVAILABLE
North Mecklenburg's One Stop
Wedding Shop
Specialty Cake Pan Rentals
892-9129
TOWN SQUARE
CORNELIUS
Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-4
Evenings by Appointment

Over The Hill
& Other
Party Supplies
Wilton Cake Decorating
Supplies
Gift Baskets

MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE
(USPS 362-380)
Published every Wednesday
at 147 E. Center Ave.
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115-0000
Second Class Postage Paid
at Mooresville, NC
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Payable in Advance)
Fiedell County (includes tax)
One Year 13.00
9 Months 9.95
6 Months 7.50
3 Months 5.75
Per Copy 25¢
Other N.C.
Subscriptions (include tax)
1 Yr. 14.11 1 Yr. 15.00
9 Mo. 10.97 9 Mo. 13.00
6 Mo. 8.88 6 Mo. 10.00
3 Mo. 6.79 3 Mo. 8.00

Belk DOWNTOWN MOORESVILLE
211-231 N. Main St.
664-2593

WARNER FALL SALE

**20% OFF
SELECT STYLES
BRAS & DAYWEAR**

Reg. 14.50-20.50. Now at 20% savings during
Warner's Fall Sale. Choose from select styles of
underwire and contour bras in styles and sizes to
meet your needs. Full figure styles available. Con-
trolled briefs, panty girdles and a select group of
daywear also at 20% off.
Sale ends October 17

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

**Ophelia's
Hair Do Salon**
Ophelia Baxter—Owner
STYLES FOR MEN & WOMEN
Creative Nail Design

REDKEN
Open Wed.-Fri. 664-2685
237 INSTITUTE ST.
MOORESVILLE

**Wallpaper
Wonders**
Town Square
Cornelius

Large Enough To Serve You...
Small Enough To Want To!

- Over 250 Patterns Of In Stock Wallcovering
- Pattern Library In Excess Of 40,000 Patterns
- Asian Grass and Strings
- Custom Blinds: Vertical, Horizontal,
Pleated, Wood, etc.
- Stencils & Borders & Installation Accessories
- Large Selection Of Children's Patterns

Town Square—Hwy. 115 Cornelius
(Across from Cashions)

Hours: M,T,W,F 10-6
Thurs. 10-7
Sat. 10-5

Locally Owned
& Operated
892-1963

MC/VISA
ACCEPTED

Blinds • Stencils • Wallcoverings •

**Wallpaper
Wonders**
Town Square
Cornelius

Large Enough To Serve You...
Small Enough To Want To!

- Over 250 Patterns Of In Stock Wallcovering
- Pattern Library In Excess Of 40,000 Patterns
- Asian Grass and Strings
- Custom Blinds: Vertical, Horizontal,
Pleated, Wood, etc.
- Stencils & Borders & Installation Accessories
- Large Selection Of Children's Patterns

Town Square—Hwy. 115 Cornelius
(Across from Cashions)

Hours: M,T,W,F 10-6
Thurs. 10-7
Sat. 10-5

Locally Owned
& Operated
892-1963

MC/VISA
ACCEPTED

Imperial
Hours: M,T,W,F 10-6
Thurs. 10-7
Sat. 10-5

Locally Owned
& Operated
892-1963

MC/VISA
ACCEPTED

Blinds • Stencils • Wallcoverings •

STENCILS • WALLCOVERINGS • BLINDS •

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

5 Easy Ways to Charge Your Purchases

Couple United In Marriage At First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church was the setting for the 2:00 p.m. wedding of Marietta R. Brown and Charlie C. Upright Sr. on Saturday, September 12, with the pastor, Dr. Harvey Rogers officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ramsey of Route 8, Mooresville and the late Brownlow C. Ramsey. The groom is the son of Mrs. Lucille Upright of Route 2, Cleveland and the late James Upright. He is employed by Brawley Construction Company.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Rev. Chris Jenkins, organist and Diane Sharpe, vocalist. Teresa Brown presided at the guest register.

Given in marriage by her son, James Brown Jr., the bride wore a long silk gown overlaid with nylon and accented with miniature embroidered purple hearts. The bodice was fitted and the sleeves were puffed. Tiny purple bows accented the waistline and skirt.

A Juliet cap with seed pearls held her fingertip veil of English illusion. She carried a bouquet of silk purple and white roses with satin ribbon streamers in purple and white.

Her only ornament was a pearl necklace in lace design and matching earrings.

Terry Benfield, daughter of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a purple gown with a fitted bodice, puffed sleeves, and a full skirt trimmed with ruffles and tiny satin bows. Her bouquet was composed of purple and white roses with tiger lilies and miniature white flowers. Satin purple ribbon streamers extended from the bouquet.

Bridesmaids were Becky Isaac, niece of the bride and Gena Loper, daughter of the groom.

Bobbie Weatherford, granddaughter of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid.

Granddaughters of the bride couple, Susie Weatherford and Wendy Loper were flower girls.

All of the attendants were dressed similar to the honor attendant.

Jeffrey Ramsey, grandson of the



MR. AND MRS. CHARLIE C. UPRIGHT SR.

bride, was the ringbearer.

The groom's best man was his son, Bryson Upright. Upright was James Benfield, son-in-law of the bride and James Upright, son of the groom.

The bride's mother wore an ivory dress and a corsage of white roses. She also presented a long stemmed purple rose by the bride and groom.

Rose Isaac directed the wedding and she was remembered with a floral corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Activities Building. Reception appointments were by Terry Benfield, Rose Isaac, and Linda Honeycutt.

The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with purple roses and hearts, was topped with bridal figurines. The cake was made by a nephew of the bride, Joey Isaac.

Assisting with the serving were Reba Brown and Georgia and Susie

Mrs. Brooks Honored At Baby Shower

In honor of Mrs. Jimmy Brooks, the former Vickie Cannon, a baby shower was held on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 13. Hostesses for the party were Doria Armstrong, Barbara Runnaker, Carol Wallace and Sylvia Wilhelm, all aunts of the honoree. The shower was held at the Wallace home in Troutman.

Upon arrival of the expectant mother, a corsage of baby socks was pinned to her pretty blue maternity dress.

The dining table was covered with a white cloth and centered with yellow flowers in an attractive nursery planter which was given as one of the hostess gifts along with a clown ceramic figurine and a clothes hamper for the baby's room.

Refreshments of cake squares decorated in the traditional baby colors of pink and blue were served with nuts, minis and a delicious pineapple shortbread punch.

The future mother was the recipient of many lovely and useful layette gifts.

Special guests were the future granddaughters, Mrs. Joyce Cannon and great-grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Wilhelm.

The Brooks couple expect their first baby on Oct. 18.

On Friday evening following the wedding rehearsal, the bride-elect's mother hosted a dinner party in honor of the bridal couple and their wedding party.

Rose Isaac directed the wedding and she was remembered with a floral corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Activities Building. Reception appointments were by Terry Benfield, Rose Isaac, and Linda Honeycutt.

The four-tiered wedding cake, decorated with purple roses and hearts, was topped with bridal figurines. The cake was made by a nephew of the bride, Joey Isaac.

Assisting with the serving were Reba Brown and Georgia and Susie



NSDAR ANNUAL DISTRICT MEETING HELD AT WAR MEMORIAL From Left: Corby, Knox, Showfety, Dietzel, and Morrow

Mooresville's Mary Slocumb DAR Chapter Hostess For Annual District IV Meeting On Thursday

Approximately 85 members of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution of District IV gathered for its annual meeting on Thursday, September 17, at the War Memorial Building. The annual event was hosted by the Mary Slocumb Chapter of Mooresville.

The all-day event began with registration and coffee after which District IV Director Mrs. L. George Corby of Winston Salem called the meeting to order and placed special emphasis on the Salute to the Constitution.

Thursday was the 20th birthday. State Chaplain Miss Anne Katherine Bland gave the invocation and Mrs. W. A. Riddle III, Regent of Battle of Shallow Ford, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States and Mrs. W. T. Aycock, Regent of Capt. Benjamin Merrill, led the American Creed.

District Vice Director Mrs. Neil R. McGeachy conducted the Preamble to the Constitution and the group joined in the singing of the National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mooresville's Mary Slocumb Chapter Regent, Mrs. J. M. Morrow Jr. gave the welcome and Moore'sville's Mayor Joe Knox brought greetings with Mrs. H. B. Sechler, Regent of John Knox, responding.

State Regent Mrs. Joseph K. Showfety of Hickory, who addressed the group, was presented by the State Registrar Mrs. Richard K. Teague. State Vice Regent Mrs. Joe Dietzel of Lumberton was also in attendance.

A roll call of chapters and reports from the regents were heard and they were: Jonathan Hunt, Mrs. Graham Stinson; Capt. Benjamin Merrill, Mrs. W. T. Aycock; Mary Slocumb, Mrs. M. J. Morrow Jr.; Old Hollow, Mrs. Leonard Isaac; Elizabeth Maxwell Steele, Mrs. Hugh Russell Sides; Fort Dobbs, Mrs. Louis A. Brown; Fourth Creek, Mrs. E. G. Little; John Shamel, Mrs. James Douglas; Battle of Shallow Ford, Mrs. W. A. Riddle III; Colonel Joseph Winston, Mrs. John T. Joyner; and Old North State, Mrs. R. A. Mollare.

Prior to the business, state officers and chairmen were introduced and a forum was conducted by the officers.

The annual District Good Citizen event will be held Dec. 12, in Winston-Salem at the Bermuda Run County Club with the Old North State Chapter as hostess.

A delightful luncheon was catered by Mrs. Barbara Harris of Mooresville and as a tribute to the Constitution, a red, white and blue birthday cake was served.

Tables were arranged with beautiful floral bouquets in red, white and blue. Mrs. Martha Barber made the appointments.

A courtesy report was given by Mrs. John T. Joyner, Regent of Col. Joseph Winston Chapter.

Officers of the Mooresville Mary Slocumb Chapter are Regent Mrs. J. M. Morrow Jr., Vice Regent Mrs. James R. Gudger and Treasurer Mrs. Jerry Ervin. The latter was in charge of the registration.

Mr. Kennerly's children present for the reunion were Marvin, Bill and Robert Kennerly, Mrs. Katherine Laving, Mrs. Elizabeth Talbert and Mrs. Harlon Whitman and their families.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.



WILL KENNERLY 101 Years Old

Kennerly Family Reunion Honors Mr. Kennerly

The 19th annual Kennerly reunion was held Sunday, Sept. 20, with the honored guest being William "Will" Butler Kennerly, who celebrated his 101st birthday on Sept. 13.

The reunion was held at the Centenary United Methodist Church Social Hall with approximately 80 family members in attendance.

In honor of Mr. Kennerly's birthday and in memory of his wife, Mrs. Amanda Kennerly and sons, Grady Kennerly and daughters, Martha Justice and Sadie Overcash, a lovely floral arrangement was placed in the sanctuary of the church for the worship service.

Clan President Wade Overcash gave the welcome and the Rev. John Oles returned thanks after which a bountiful and delicious dinner was enjoyed.

Mr. Kennerly's children present for the reunion were Marvin, Bill and Robert Kennerly, Mrs. Katherine Laving, Mrs. Elizabeth Talbert and Mrs. Harlon Whitman and their families.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Joan Creamer is the teacher of the Joy Class and Nina Holcombe is president while Ruth Hankins is a substitute teacher.

Class members provided hamburgers and hot dogs with all the trimmings, desserts and beverages for the event and everyone had great fellowship.

Belk DOWNTOWN MOORESVILLE

211-231 N. Main St.
664-2593

COOKWARE EXTRAVAGANZA

special savings on every line of cookware

COMMAND PERFORMANCE

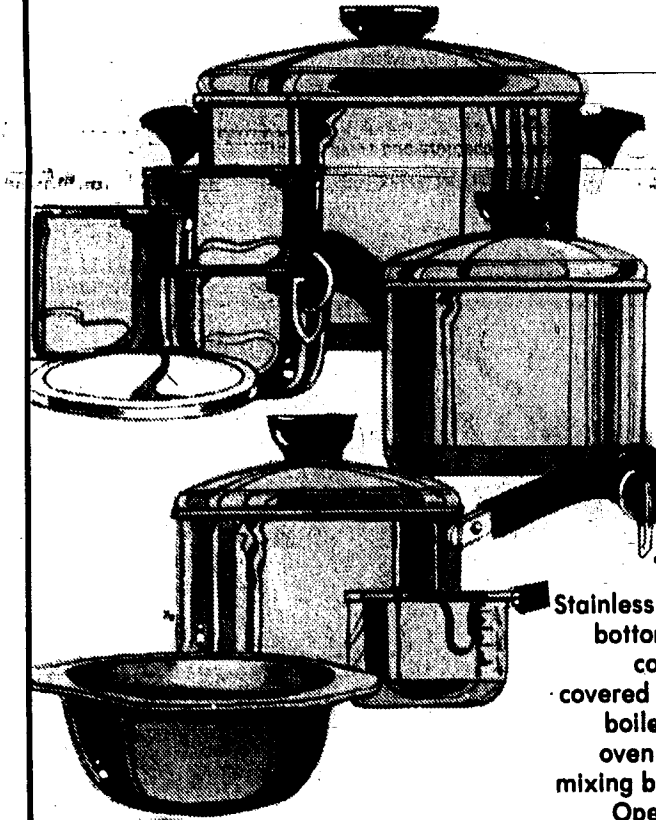


Command Performance stainless steel cookware by Cuisine Cookware. 18/8 stainless steel with aluminum core. Hollow core handles stay cool and are oven safe.

YOUR CHOICE 24.99

1 qt. covered saucepan with double boiler insert, orig. 42.00;
3 qt. covered saucepan, orig. 48.00; 2 qt. covered saucepan with steamer insert, orig. 46.00;
4 qt. covered dutch oven, orig. 50.00; 6 qt. covered saute pan, orig. 42.00, 11 x 17 roast pan, orig. 42.00.

REVEREWARE



79.99

12 pc. RevereWare Stainless steel with copperclad bottoms. Set includes: 1 qt. covered saucepan; 3 qt. covered saucepan with double boiler insert; 4 1/2 qt. dutch oven, 9" open skillet, 3 pc. mixing bowl set, 1 cup utensil. Open stock value, 179.50. Gift with purchase: 2 qt. steamer insert, a 21.00 value.

FARBERWARE

79.99

10 pc. cookware set

Farberware stainless steel, aluminum-clad bottom cookware meets your culinary needs. Features heavy gauge stainless steel construction for durability and lasting beauty. Thick aluminum clad bottoms provide even heating and virtually eliminates scorching. Lifetime warranty. Set consists: 1, 2 qts. covered saucepan, 6 qt. covered saucepan, 10 1/2" open frypan (6 qt. cover fits), and 1, 2, 3, qts. mixing bowl with covers. Open stock value 167.95.



YOUR CHOICE 9.99

3 pc. mixing bowl set, reg. 17.00; 5 qt. colander, reg. 18.00; 3 qt. mixing bowl w/handle, reg. 15.00; 10" steamer, reg. 20.00. Not shown: 3 pc. container set, reg. 15.00.

YOUR CHOICE 19.99

2 qt. covered sauce pan, reg. 24.99; 3 qt. covered sauce pan, reg. 29.99; 2 1/2 qt. teakettle, reg. 24.99.

20% OFF

Entire stock of bakeware

"Super Special" cookie sheets not included. Choose from aluminum, stainless steel, coated and non-coated utensils, cookie sheets and more.

20% OFF

Entire stock of Corningware

Reg. 4.75-79.99. Save on all Corningware, Pyrex and Visions cookware.

20% OFF

Entire stock of microwave ware

Reg. 4.75-29.99. Includes Regal, Nordic, Essentials and Microworks.

Come and enjoy a perfect cup of coffee brewed in a Braun Aromaster Coffee-maker, Sat. 11:00-2:00 P.M. Water is heated to optimal brewing temperature and dispersed into the center of the filter, cone-shaped filter and water flow rate ensure complete saturation of grounds for consistently full-flavored, aromatic coffee.

Haunt your House!

Deck out your house with spirited additions from our Halloween Boo Bazaar!

- Plastic Hanging Banners
- Windsocks
- Yard Signs
- Footprints
- Cutouts



HALLOWEEN BOO BAZAAR Only at Hallmark!

THE VILLAGE STORE 1105 Main Street, Mooresville, NC 28056 (704) 672-4442

© 1987 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

North Mecklenburg
Paper Plus
892-8716
Town Square
Cornelius

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL on COPY PAPER

8 1/2 x 11 20 lb. Copy paper.....\$2.99/ream.....\$29.99 case

8 1/2 x 11 20 lb. Colored Copy Paper.....\$4.99/ream

Available in a wide variety of colors.

Complete Office Supplies including a wide variety of ribbons

Flexsteel SofTouch Wall Recliners

Just Arrived - Truckload Sale

\$100.00 OFF for your old recliner

MORROW BROS
183 N. Main St. Ph. 664-1989 Mooresville, NC

Introductory Special . . .

Lisa is offering
Redken Condition-Curly Perm
(longer hair slightly higher)

Reg. \$45 for **\$35.00**
Call Lisa, 663-0692
Special Good September 16-30

WALK-IN WELCOME

EDNA'S STYLING BOOTH
Edna Booth, Owner
Highway 150 By-Pass
MOORESVILLE Phone 663-0692

REDKEN

Edna Booth, Owner
Highway 150 By-Pass
MOORESVILLE Phone 663-0692

Card-Fashion Benefit Set By S-S Club

The second annual Card Fashion Show, sponsored by the Moore'sville Service Social Club will be held Thursday, October 8 at the Moore'sville War Memorial Building.

Carolyn Brawley, a member of the sponsoring organization and a fashion consultant, will present a one-time showing of the fall New York designer line by Doncaster.

The 7:00 p.m. event will offer, in addition to fashions and card games, refreshments and numerous door prizes.

Tickets are \$3 per person and can be obtained from any member of the organization.

If more information is desired, persons may contact Carolyn Brawley at 663-2532.

Fun and fellowship was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey and son, Lee, and friend David Waugh, and Mrs. Lena Swalm of Statesville; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Moss and Alasha of Troutman; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stutta, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ballard and Jeffrey Ballard, all of Davidson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly, Monica and Travis of Hickory; Mrs. Willie Mae Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kelly of Mooresville.

Fun and fellowship was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey and son, Lee, and friend David Waugh, and Mrs. Lena Swalm of Statesville; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Moss and Alasha of Troutman; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stutta, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ballard and Jeffrey Ballard, all of Davidson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly, Monica and Travis of Hickory; Mrs. Willie Mae Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kelly of Mooresville.

Fun and fellowship was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey and son, Lee, and friend David Waugh, and Mrs. Lena Swalm of Statesville; Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Moss and Alasha of Troutman; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stutta, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ballard and Jeffrey Ballard, all of Davidson; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kelly, Monica and Travis of Hickory; Mrs. Willie Mae Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kelly of Mooresville.

Miss Beam Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss Monica Beam of Gastonia, bride-elect of Robert W. Gudger III, was honored Saturday with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Charles Gudger. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Gudger were Mrs. Paul Howard and Mrs. Willis Nesbit.

Upon arrival, the attractive bride-elect received a corsage of white roses.

Special guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Charles Beam, of Gastonia and Mrs. Ralph Burt, grandmother of the groom.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a beautiful bouquet of roses in a silver urn.

Bridal cake squares, vegetable sandwiches, ham biscuits, cheese straws, nuts and lime punch were served to approximately 20 guests.

Business Women's Day Celebrated

For the 5th consecutive year since U.S. House and Senate joint resolutions were passed, American Business Women's Day will be celebrated in Mooresville and across the country by more than 112,000 members of 2,100 chapters of the American Business Women's Association.

American Business Women's Day was initiated by the association in 1983 as a way of recognizing the contributions and achievements of all business women, regardless of their occupations or positions. Women now comprise 51 percent of the U.S. workforce.

ABWA was founded in 1949 to provide personal growth, leadership skills, career development, and educational support for women who work. ABWA's diverse membership represents virtually every occupational category, with chapter affiliations designed to provide support and fellowship.

Employers and other women's organizations are invited to participate in recognizing American Business Women's Day. Information on local opportunities may be obtained from Lisa Harwell, 663-7292 or Alice Freeze, 664-3872 or by calling ABWA national headquarters in Kansas City, MO.

Randall stressed growth of town as the biggest issue; facilities must be available to accommodate the growth; plans must be prepared and adopted prior to the growth; he emphasized his belief in the fairness of equitable distribution in ward voting.

Trouman believes in maintaining down town business district; has great interest in the Town of Mooresville and serving the needs of its citizens and he, also, encouraged women to become more involved in the political process and arena. Trouman has been retired for 11 years and he has the time to serve

Candidates For Mooresville Mayor, School Board And Commissioners Presented At BPW Dinner Meeting

"Meet the Candidates" was the program for the meeting of the Mooresville Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the cafeteria of the Mooresville Junior High School.

The program, sponsored by the Legislation committee, was moderated by Mrs. Debbie Brinton. Those participating were unopposed incumbent Mayor Joe Knox; Robert Randall, former town commission candidate for at-large seat; Charlie Troutman, opposing candidate for at-large seat; David Tompkins, unopposed candidate in Ward II, a letter was received from Grady Shoe, unopposed incumbent for Ward I, who was unable to be present.

Three school board incumbents also took part and they were Mrs. Mildred Miller, 48 years service in the field of education prior to her retirement; Dr. Gary Roach, 4-year incumbent and Lavette Teeter, 4-year incumbent.

Mayor Knox stated his platform included emphasis on jobs, education, and economic development. He emphasized his belief in the fairness of equitable distribution in ward voting.

Randall stressed growth of town as the biggest issue; facilities must be available to accommodate the growth; plans must be prepared and adopted prior to the growth; he emphasized his belief in the fairness of equitable distribution in ward voting.

Trouman believes in maintaining down town business district; has great interest in the Town of Mooresville and serving the needs of its citizens and he, also, encouraged women to become more involved in the political process and arena. Trouman has been retired for 11 years and he has the time to serve

Other guests attending the meeting were Karen Brinkley, Pat White, Sue Lader, Nancy Peeples, Laura Culp, Mrs. Joe Knox and Mrs. Bob Randall.

Betty Carpenter presented the September 1987 of the Month Laura Culp, a senior at Mooresville Senior High School. The Girl of the Month is recognized and selected for her scholastic achievements, participation in extra-curricular activities and leadership characteristics.

The citizens. Tompkins has been a Mooresville resident for 34 years and is currently employed by Wal-Mart Stores. He is very interested in the affairs and growth of the town and his main concern at the meeting was to meet the public and express his desire to fulfill the office of commissioner and serve the constituents, and he encouraged those present to exercise their rights to vote and see to it that other voters get to the polls.

Rocky River Waste Treatment Plant is a major milestone for Mooresville and community, stated Shoe in his letter. He stressed the forthcoming retail shopping center a definite stride in continuing growth of the town and looks forward to continuing to serve the citizens.

In the education department, Miller expressed strong feelings and intense interest in continuing on the Board of Education having already served for 8 years and she is very concerned about the interest and needs of the young people the School Board serves.

Roach compared the school system to an athletic team as he watched the students, faculty, and Board of Education coordinate their interests and efforts in working together as a team and stressed his very real and rewarding experience. He invited everyone to visit the schools and see first hand how their "team" strives for excellence in education.

Teeter emphasized the school system is operating on a 2 million dollar budget with only a 2 percent increase over last year; he takes great pride that Mooresville's school system had adopted and provided necessary state and national requirements to prepare its students for entry to universities and he mentioned new programs initiated such as the Extended Day and After School Programs.

Hazel Basinger served as emcee for this most important program and Chairman Brinton expressed her gratitude to the candidates and incumbents.

Other guests attending the meeting were Karen Brinkley, Pat White, Sue Lader, Nancy Peeples, Laura Culp, Mrs. Joe Knox and Mrs. Bob Randall.

Statistics as well as her contributions to the community. Miss Culp was awarded a "Girl of the Month" certificate of citation.

Lillian Griffith recognized Sara Haire as the first female president of the Mooresville Chamber of Commerce after which the monthly reports were given such as minutes of last meeting, financial report, and correspondence.

Finance chairman Sallie Thompson announced the annual bazaar plans have been made for Oct. 3, 8:00 a.m. at South Iredell Lions Club, Brawley School Road with all remaining items at 1:00 p.m. to be auctioned. Foods will be available, ham biscuits for breakfast and hot dogs, coffee and soft drinks for lunch. At 2:00 p.m. three separate drawings will take place: a Cotton Ketchie framed print; Tom Clark's "Apple Annie" gnome; and a fresh water rod and reel.

Joyce Draper, foundations chairman, announced a trip to Hamrick's and Waccamaw in Gaffney, SC, planned for Nov. 7 and the committee is presently taking orders for snowmen and crystal tree ornaments.

Legislation chairman Brinton thanked members for lobbying efforts opposing Judge Robert Bork's appointment to the Supreme Court.

Public relations chairman Verlin Davis stressed the observance of National Business Women's Week Oct. 18-24 and window displays will be sponsored by seven committees to be exhibited in business section of downtown area; a tea will take place on Sunday, Oct. 23 from 3 until 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Davis and will be hosted by her committee. The tea will honor Past Women of the Year and the three 1987 candidates competing for the coveted Woman of the Year title and in recognition and celebration of the accomplishments of all working women.

This year's nominees are Cathy Critz-Lee, Maxine Burrell and Sara Haire. Members voted by secret ballot for their selection and the winner will be announced at the Oct. 20 Woman of the Year banquet. State federation officers will honor the Mooresville BPW with their attendance at the banquet event.

Bobbie Cannon led the group in recitation of Mary Stewart's famous couplet; pledge of allegiance led by Joyce Barnhardt; and invocation by Mahol Robertson.

Irene Peterson led the adjournment with the singing of the BPW Emblem Benediction.



1962 NURSING SCHOOL GRADUATES MEET IN REUNION. Graduates And Guests, Seated From Left: Jolly, Talbert, Graham, Barkley, McHargue. Standing From Left: Simmons, Craft, Duckworth, Holdscaw, Vickers, Moore

Lowrance Hospital Class Of '62 Celebrates 25th Anniversary At Afternoon Get-Together

Eight members of the 1962 Graduation Class of the Lowrance Hospital School of Nursing met in reunion on Sunday, September 13, at the Lake Norman Beach Club. The 25-year reunion also included special guests and members from other graduating classes of the school. The festivities began with a buffet in the Boardwalk Restaurant of the Club.

A display of photographs, newspaper clippings and other memorabilia created much interest, tears and laughs for the class members and their guests as they heard stories of "Remember When."

Special guests were Leona Duckworth of Stanley, assistant director of nurses at that time and Laura Holdscaw, clinical instructor of the students. Another instructor, Benah Mullis of Mooresville, was unable to attend due to illness.

Clinton Holdscaw was in charge of class photos 25 years ago and he was also the photographer for the 25th reunion.

Class members and guests pictured above included: seated, from left: Myrtle Gray-Jolly of Mooresville; Jackie Talbert of Catawba; Patty Meadows Graham of Salisbury; Linda Elliott Barkley

of Denver; and Diane Robinson McHargue, Mooresville. Standing from left: Alice Simmons, Catawba; Linda Lanier Craft, Raleigh; Leona Duckworth, Stanley; Laura Holdscaw, Mooresville; Daphne Edwards Vickers, Denver; and Carolyn Broadway Moore of Conover, a member of the class of '63.

Class members unable to attend

represented the administrative area on the panel. She also stressed that including the arts as one of the basics is a strong "plus" for the plan.

Representing other areas of the educational system were elementary school Joann Crawford, choral director Sue Ford, science teacher Lois Gorth, and English teacher Peggy Williamson. Media specialist Janice Lertz served as the discussion leader.

During the business meeting President Carrigan reminded members of the Region 6 meeting to be held at Catawba College in Salisbury, Sept. 19, and of Alpha XI's next meeting scheduled for Nov. 14.

The September meeting, hosted by the Mooresville group, was held in the Mooresville Junior High School cafeteria. Mary Morrow welcomed the members; Celia Puzan gave the "Invocation"; and "Mary" Culp chaired the hospitality committee which planned the delicious 10:00 a.m. brunch.

Continuing to highlight the yearly theme, "The Evolving Pattern of Human Values in a Dehumanizing Environment," six panelists—all members of Alpha XI Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma—discussed at their September meeting the topic, "Balancing Basics, Creativity, and Technology," as it applies in today's classrooms.

One panelist observed that most teachers feel there is nothing basically new about recognizing the need to balance the three areas listed. What is new is the added emphasis or "thrust" being placed on it at this time—a thrust most teachers heartily support.

Technology has entered the classroom on all levels and in all subject areas. Teachers, who earlier felt intimidated by television, computers, and other technology, now recognize the benefits and enjoy the advantages these tools provide to enhance teaching. Students, impressed with the new technology, get excited about using it which adds impetus to the learning process.

Recognizing the value of stressing the arts as a means of counteracting the earlier overemphasis on math and science, many educators are delighted to see the new demand for encouraging "creativity" in the teaching as well as the learning process.

Panelists described the Teacher Performance Appraisal Instrument and the Six-point Lesson Plan as positive impacts in the balancing process. As teachers become familiar with the way these instruments facilitate teaching, they no longer feel threatened by them. They realize these instruments not only help them organize more effectively but also help them make their subject matter more relevant to students. Most teachers feel relevance is a necessity on a day-to-day basis if students are to remain excited about learning.

"Having a basic education plan is important; and because North Carolina has one, the state is recognized as a pioneer," remarked Dr. Jane Carrigan who



BRUNCH AT MEDICAL CENTER HONORS AUXILIARY MEMBERS AND GUESTS. Receiving Service Pins From Right: Price, Scott, Turner, Pruitt, Tobias, Sloan, Jarvis, Mayhew, Jones, Overcash, Gordon, Rohrer, Gravit, Stover

Lake Norman Regional Medical Center Auxiliary Members Presented Pins For Volunteer Service

Members of the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center Auxiliary held its monthly meeting and annual presentation of service pins last Thursday morning in the cafeteria of the Medical Center.

The meeting was in the form of a brunch and the Auxiliary members invited a number of special guests to encourage them to become involved with the work of the Auxiliary.

After the delightful brunch, Dixie Bruce, administrative assistant, presented Richard Blackburn, executive director, who expressed words of appreciation to the volunteers and encouraged other interested persons to join the Auxiliary and become involved with the many happenings at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. He spoke briefly of the completed renovations at the facility and future remodeling plans.

Blackburn commented on the many new doctors the Medical Center has currently attracted to Mooresville and emphasized this is the number one reason the Center expects to have on the staff in the near future.

Sarah Bailey, assistant executive director-nursing, and Viki West, community relations-marketing, expressed their thanks to the volunteers and elaborated on their particular work and future plans.

Auxiliary President Ruby Stover welcomed the members and guests and then turned the program over to Secretary Iris Rohrer who presented service pins to the following members of the Auxiliary:

Connie Price was recognized for 2,623 hours of service and her pin was for 2,500 hours.

Those receiving pins for 1,500 hours were Alice Scott, Mae Turner, Hazel Smith and Alice Pruitt.

Bob Tobias, Pearl Sloan and Margaret Mayhew were recipients of 1,000 hour pins.

Two volunteers, Martha Jarvis and Betty McLelland earned 500 hour pins.

Those receiving pins for 100 hours were Abbie Gravit, Janet Gordon, Iris Rohrer, Ruby Stover, Juanita Jones, Virginia Overcash, Louise Britt, Dorothy DeVane, and Janet Broth.

During other business, Martha Jarvis was presented a past president's pin for her excellent leadership by Alice Scott.

Other business matters were conducted by President Stover and she also adjourned the meeting.

Representing the administrative area on the panel. She also stressed that including the arts as one of the basics is a strong "plus" for the plan.

Representing other areas of the educational system were elementary school Joann Crawford, choral director Sue Ford, science teacher Lois Gorth, and English teacher Peggy Williamson. Media specialist Janice Lertz served as the discussion leader.

During the business meeting President Carrigan reminded members of the Region 6 meeting to be held at Catawba College in Salisbury, Sept. 19, and of Alpha XI's next meeting scheduled for Nov. 14.

The September meeting, hosted by the Mooresville group, was held in the Mooresville Junior High School cafeteria. Mary Morrow welcomed the members; Celia Puzan gave the "Invocation"; and "Mary" Culp chaired the hospitality committee which planned the delicious 10:00 a.m. brunch.

Continuing to highlight the yearly theme, "The Evolving Pattern of Human Values in a Dehumanizing Environment," six panelists—all members of Alpha XI Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma—discussed at their September meeting the topic, "Balancing Basics, Creativity, and Technology," as it applies in today's classrooms.

One panelist observed that most teachers feel there is nothing basically new about recognizing the need to balance the three areas listed. What is new is the added emphasis or "thrust" being placed on it at this time—a thrust most teachers heartily support.

Technology has entered the classroom on all levels and in all subject areas. Teachers, who earlier felt intimidated by television, computers, and other technology, now recognize the benefits and enjoy the advantages these tools provide to enhance teaching. Students, impressed with the new technology, get excited about using it which adds impetus to the learning process.

Recognizing the value of stressing the arts as a means of counteracting the earlier overemphasis on math and science, many educators are delighted to see the new demand for encouraging "creativity" in the teaching as well as the learning process.

Panelists described the Teacher Performance Appraisal Instrument and the Six-point Lesson Plan as positive impacts in the balancing process. As teachers become familiar with the way these instruments facilitate teaching, they no longer feel threatened by them. They realize these instruments not only help them organize more effectively but also help them make their subject matter more relevant to students. Most teachers feel relevance is a necessity on a day-to-day basis if students are to remain excited about learning.

"Having a basic education plan is important; and because North Carolina has one, the state is recognized as a pioneer," remarked Dr. Jane Carrigan who

represented the administrative area on the panel. She also stressed that including the arts as one of the basics is a strong "plus" for the plan.

Representing other areas of the educational system were elementary school Joann Crawford, choral director Sue Ford, science teacher Lois Gorth, and English teacher Peggy Williamson. Media specialist Janice Lertz served as the discussion leader.

During the business meeting President Carrigan reminded members of the Region 6 meeting to be held at Catawba College in Salisbury, Sept. 19, and of Alpha XI's next meeting scheduled for Nov. 14.

The September meeting, hosted by the Mooresville group, was held in the Mooresville Junior High School cafeteria. Mary Morrow welcomed the members; Celia Puzan gave the "Invocation"; and "Mary" Culp chaired the hospitality committee which planned the delicious 10:00 a.m. brunch.

Continuing to highlight the yearly theme, "The Evolving Pattern of Human Values in a Dehumanizing Environment," six panelists—all members of Alpha XI Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma—discussed at their September meeting the topic, "Balancing Basics, Creativity, and Technology," as it applies in today's classrooms.

One panelist observed that most teachers feel there is nothing basically new about recognizing the need to balance the three areas listed. What is new is the added emphasis or "thrust" being placed on it at this time—a thrust most teachers heartily support.

Technology has entered the classroom on all levels and in all subject areas. Teachers, who earlier felt intimidated by television, computers, and other technology, now recognize the benefits and enjoy the advantages these tools provide to enhance teaching. Students, impressed with the new technology, get excited about using it which adds impetus to the learning process.

Recognizing the value of stressing the arts as a means of counteracting the earlier overemphasis on math and science, many educators are delighted to see the new demand for encouraging "creativity" in the teaching as well as the learning process.

Panelists described the Teacher Performance Appraisal Instrument and the Six-point Lesson Plan as positive impacts in the balancing process. As teachers become familiar with the way these instruments facilitate teaching, they no longer feel threatened by them. They realize these instruments not only help them organize more effectively but also help them make their subject matter more relevant to students. Most teachers feel relevance is a necessity on a day-to-day basis if students are to remain excited about learning.

"Having a basic education plan is important; and because North Carolina has one, the state is recognized as a pioneer," remarked Dr. Jane Carrigan who

represented the administrative area on the panel. She also stressed that including the arts as one of the basics is a strong "plus" for the plan.

Representing other areas of the educational system were elementary school Joann Crawford, choral director Sue Ford, science teacher Lois Gorth, and English teacher Peggy Williamson. Media specialist Janice Lertz served as the discussion leader.

During the business meeting President Carrigan reminded members of the Region 6 meeting to be held at Catawba College in Salisbury, Sept. 19, and of Alpha XI's next meeting scheduled for Nov. 14.

The September meeting, hosted by the Mooresville group, was held in the Mooresville Junior High School cafeteria. Mary Morrow welcomed the members; Celia Puzan gave the "Invocation"; and "Mary" Culp chaired the hospitality committee which planned the delicious 10:00 a.m. brunch.

Continuing to highlight the yearly theme, "The Evolving Pattern of Human Values in a Dehumanizing Environment," six panelists—all members of Alpha XI Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma—discussed at their September meeting the topic, "Balancing Basics, Creativity, and Technology," as it applies in today's classrooms.

One panelist observed that most teachers feel there is nothing basically new about recognizing the need to balance the three areas listed. What is new is the added emphasis or "thrust" being placed on it at this time—a thrust most teachers heartily support.

Technology has entered the classroom on all levels and in all subject areas. Teachers, who earlier felt intimidated by television, computers, and other technology, now recognize the benefits and enjoy the advantages these tools provide to enhance teaching. Students, impressed with the new technology, get excited about using it which adds impetus to the learning process.

Recognizing the value of stressing the arts as a means of counteracting the earlier overemphasis on math and science, many educators are delighted to see the new demand for encouraging "creativity" in the teaching as well as the learning process.

Panelists described the Teacher Performance Appraisal Instrument and the Six-point Lesson Plan as positive impacts in the balancing process. As teachers become familiar with the way these instruments facilitate teaching, they no longer feel threatened by them. They realize these instruments not only help them organize more effectively but also help them make their subject matter more relevant to students. Most teachers feel relevance is a necessity on a day-to-day basis if students are to remain excited about learning.

"Having a basic education plan is important; and because North Carolina has one, the state is recognized as a pioneer," remarked Dr. Jane Carrigan who

represented the administrative area on the panel. She also stressed that including the arts as one of the basics is a strong "plus" for the plan.

Representing other areas of the educational system were elementary school Joann Crawford, choral director Sue Ford, science teacher Lois Gorth, and English teacher Peggy Williamson. Media specialist Janice Lertz served as the discussion leader.

During the business meeting President Carrigan reminded members of the Region 6 meeting to be held at Catawba College in Salisbury, Sept. 19, and of Alpha XI's next meeting scheduled for Nov. 14.

The September meeting, hosted by the Mooresville group, was held in the Mooresville Junior High School cafeteria. Mary Morrow welcomed the members; Celia Puzan gave the "Invocation"; and "Mary" Culp chaired the hospitality committee which planned the delicious 10:00 a.m. brunch.

Continuing to highlight the yearly theme, "The Evolving Pattern of Human Values in a Dehumanizing Environment," six panelists—all members of Alpha XI Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma—discussed at their September meeting the topic, "Balancing Basics, Creativity, and Technology," as it applies in today's classrooms.

One panelist observed that most teachers feel there is nothing basically new about recognizing the need to balance the three areas listed. What is new is the added emphasis or "thrust" being placed on it at this time—a thrust most teachers heartily support.

Technology has entered the classroom on all levels and in all subject areas. Teachers, who earlier felt intimidated by television, computers, and other technology, now recognize the benefits and enjoy the advantages these tools provide to enhance teaching. Students, impressed with the new technology, get excited about using it which adds impetus to the learning process.

Recognizing the value of stressing the arts as a means of counteracting the earlier overemphasis on math and science, many educators are delighted to see the new demand for encouraging "creativity" in the teaching as well as the learning process.

represented the administrative area on the panel. She also stressed that including the arts as one of the basics is a strong "plus" for the plan.

Representing other areas of the educational system were elementary school Joann Crawford, choral director Sue Ford, science teacher Lois Gorth, and English teacher Peggy Williamson. Media specialist Janice Lertz served as the discussion leader.

During the business meeting President Carrigan reminded members of the Region 6 meeting to be held at Catawba College in Salisbury, Sept. 19, and of Alpha XI's next meeting scheduled for Nov. 14.

The September meeting, hosted by the Mooresville group, was held in the Mooresville Junior High School cafeteria. Mary Morrow welcomed the members; Celia Puzan gave the "Invocation"; and "Mary" Culp chaired the hospitality committee which planned the delicious 10:00 a.m. brunch.

Continuing to highlight the yearly theme, "The Evolving Pattern of Human Values in a Dehumanizing Environment," six panelists—all members of Alpha XI Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma—discussed at their September meeting the topic, "Balancing Basics, Creativity, and Technology," as it applies in today's classrooms.

One panelist observed that most teachers feel there is nothing basically new about recognizing the need to balance the three areas listed. What is new is the added emphasis or "thrust" being placed on it at this time—a thrust most teachers heartily support.

Technology has entered the classroom on all levels and in all subject areas. Teachers, who earlier felt intimidated by television, computers, and other technology, now recognize the benefits and enjoy the advantages these tools provide to enhance teaching. Students, impressed with the new technology, get excited about using it which adds impetus to the learning process.

Recognizing the value of stressing the arts as a means of counteracting the earlier overemphasis on math and science, many educators are delighted to see the new demand for encouraging "creativity" in the teaching as well as the learning process.

Panelists described the Teacher Performance Appraisal Instrument and the Six-point Lesson Plan as positive impacts in the balancing process. As teachers become familiar with the way these instruments facilitate teaching, they no longer feel threatened by them. They realize these instruments not only help them organize more effectively but also help them make their subject matter more relevant to students. Most teachers feel relevance is a necessity on a day-to-day basis if students are to remain excited about learning.

"Having a basic education plan is important; and because North Carolina has one, the state is recognized as a pioneer," remarked Dr. Jane Carrigan who

represented the administrative area on the panel. She also stressed that including the arts as one of the basics is a strong "plus" for the plan.

Representing other areas of the educational system were elementary school Joann Crawford, choral director Sue Ford, science teacher Lois Gorth, and English teacher Peggy Williamson. Media specialist Janice Lertz served as the discussion leader.

During the business meeting President Carrigan reminded members of the Region 6 meeting to be held at Catawba College in Salisbury, Sept. 19, and of Alpha XI's next meeting scheduled for Nov. 14.

The September meeting, hosted by the Mooresville group, was held in the Mooresville Junior High School cafeteria. Mary Morrow welcomed the members; Celia Puzan gave the "Invocation"; and "Mary" Culp chaired the hospitality committee which planned the delicious 10:00 a.m. brunch.

Continuing to highlight the yearly theme, "The Evolving Pattern of Human Values in a Dehumanizing Environment," six panelists—all members of Alpha XI Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma—discussed at their September meeting the topic, "Balancing Basics, Creativity, and Technology," as it applies in today's classrooms.

One panelist observed that most teachers feel there is nothing basically new about recognizing the need to balance the three areas listed. What is new is the added emphasis or "thrust" being placed on it at this time—a thrust most teachers heartily support.

Technology has entered the classroom on all levels and in all subject areas. Teachers, who earlier felt intimidated by television, computers, and other technology, now recognize the benefits and enjoy the advantages these tools provide to enhance teaching. Students, impressed with the new technology, get excited about using it which adds impetus to the learning process.

Recognizing the value of stressing the arts as a means of counteracting the earlier overemphasis on math and science, many educators are delighted to see the new demand for encouraging "creativity" in the teaching as well as the learning process.

Panelists described the Teacher Performance Appraisal Instrument and the Six-point Lesson Plan as positive impacts in the balancing process. As teachers become familiar with the way these instruments facilitate teaching, they no longer feel threatened by them. They realize these instruments not only help them organize more effectively but also help them make their subject matter more relevant to students. Most teachers feel relevance is a necessity on a day-to-day basis if students are to remain excited about learning.

"Having a basic education plan is important; and because North Carolina has one, the state is recognized as a pioneer," remarked Dr. Jane Carrigan who

represented the administrative area on the panel. She also stressed that including the arts as one of the basics is a strong "plus" for the plan.

Representing other areas of the educational system were elementary school Joann Crawford, choral director Sue Ford, science teacher Lois Gorth, and English teacher Peggy Williamson. Media specialist Janice Lertz served as the discussion leader.

During the business meeting President Carrigan reminded members of the Region 6 meeting to be held at Catawba College in Salisbury, Sept. 19, and of Alpha XI's next meeting scheduled for Nov. 14.

The September meeting, hosted by the Mooresville group, was held in the Mooresville Junior High School cafeteria. Mary Morrow welcomed the members; Celia Puzan gave the "Invocation"; and "Mary" Culp chaired the hospitality committee which planned the delicious 10:00 a.m. brunch.

Continuing to highlight the yearly theme, "The Evolving Pattern of Human Values in a Dehumanizing Environment," six panelists—all members of Alpha XI Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma—discussed at their September meeting the topic, "Balancing Basics, Creativity, and Technology," as it applies in today's classrooms.

One panelist observed that most teachers feel there is nothing basically new about recognizing the need to balance the three areas listed. What is new is the added emphasis or "thrust" being placed on it at this time—a thrust most teachers heartily support.

Technology has entered the classroom on all levels and in all subject areas. Teachers, who earlier felt intimidated by television, computers, and other technology, now recognize the benefits and enjoy the advantages these tools provide to enhance teaching. Students, impressed with the new technology, get excited about using it which adds impetus to the learning process.

Recognizing the value of stressing the arts as a means of counteracting the earlier overemphasis on math and science, many educators are delighted to see the new demand for encouraging "creativity" in the teaching as well as the learning process.

Business Women Invited To Local ABWA Special Dinner Meeting

The Lake Norman Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) extends an invitation to all local business women to a special program on October 6, at The Boardwalk Restaurant in Mooresville at 6:30 p.m. to learn about the national association and local chapter's benefits for working women.

Each fall and spring, ABWA's 2,100 chapters nationwide conduct information and educational programs for business women interested in developing their personal skills, leadership abilities, and career opportunities. ABWA is nationally recognized for its pioneering efforts in providing college and continuing education scholarships for women. The association awarded more than \$3 million in scholarship and grants to women in 1986.

Founded in 1949, ABWA provides programs, materials, publications, and a national resource for its diverse membership. ABWA earned presidential recognition for its work in 1983 to establish September as American Business Women's Day, and has continued to lead the annual celebration of women's contributions to business. In 1985, ABWA received national recognition once again for its contributions to women's education in the country. President Reagan awarded the C-Flag, a special award for private sector initiative.

Women working in all fields at any level are eligible for membership. More information about the local chapter's program and the national association may be obtained from Lisa H. Harwell, Route 4, Box 680, Mooresville, NC, 28115 (663-7292) or Alice Freeze, Route 5, Box 891, Mooresville, NC, 28115 (664-3673).

Those receiving pins for 1,500 hours were Alice Scott, Mae Turner, Hazel Smith and Alice Pruitt.

Bob Tobias, Pearl Sloan and Margaret Mayhew were recipients of 1,000 hour pins.

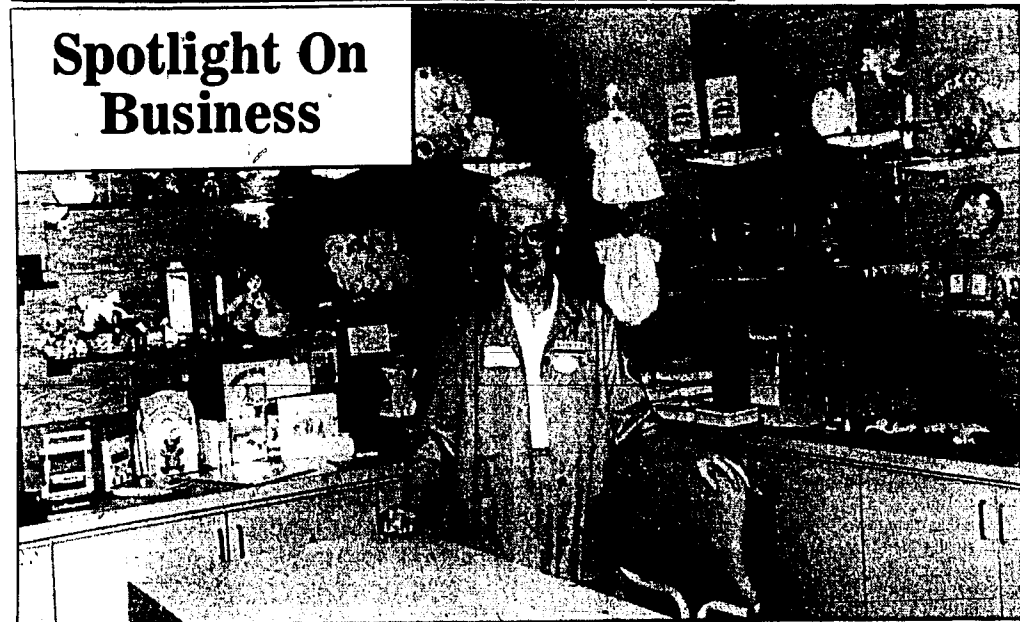
Two volunteers, Martha Jarvis and Betty McLelland earned 500 hour pins.

Those receiving pins for 100 hours were Abbie Gravit, Janet Gordon, Iris Rohrer, Ruby Stover, Juanita Jones, Virginia Overcash, Louise Britt, Dorothy DeVane, and Janet Broth.

During other business, Martha Jarvis was presented a past president's pin for her excellent leadership by Alice Scott.

Other business matters were conducted by President Stover and she also

Spotlight On Business



Manager Mayhew Surrounded By Wide Variety Of Items In New Shop Medical Center Gift Shop Opens

The Gift Shop at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center is now open to the public in its new quarters, located in the lobby of the Medical Center's Auxiliary, a non-profit business with all proceeds being used for Auxiliary projects beneficial to the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Having been closed for sometime due to renovations at the Center, the shop is larger and more attractively decorated in a soft color with glass and paneled walls featuring numerous display shelves and lots of storage space.

A gift shop within the local hospital was first opened in 1973 and operated by volunteers known as the Pink Ladies. The same group of volunteers make up the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center Auxiliary.

Fully stocked with gifts for all ages, Margaret Mayhew and Mary Hurt, auxiliary members, were in charge of purchasing the gifts, which range from stuffed animals to country crafts to decorative boxes and books and even costume jewelry.

Mayhew, manager of the shop, emphasized that since the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center has recently opened an Obstetrics Ward, they have added a nice selection of baby clothes for a boy or girl and other items suitable for newborns.

The shop hours at the present time are from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the near future, the Auxiliary hopes to staff the shop during the evening hours. The public is invited to visit the shop, browse and select gifts at very reasonable prices.

The Center's Auxiliary is made up of 32 to 35 volunteers who assist throughout the Center wherever there is a need. Many serve in the library, lab, business office, and deliver mail to the patients. One of the happiest projects of the Auxiliary members is decorating the Christmas tree in the lobby with handmade ornaments. They also receive great joy in supporting and providing car seats for new babies.

The Auxiliary is now in charge of the Lifeline Program and this past summer a Candy Stripper organization, made up of teenage volunteers, was sponsored by the Auxiliary.

Through the projects of the Auxiliary, the Auxiliary hopes to staff the shop during the evening hours. These are just a few of the many services that volunteers take part in at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Benfield of Mooresville proudly announce the birth of their second child, a son, Colby Neal, on Thursday, September 17, at Davis Community Hospital, Statesville. Colby weighed 8 pounds and measured 20 1/2 inches in length. Colby joins a 5-year-old brother, Clark. Mrs. Benfield is the former Pam Whitley. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. A. (Bill) Benfield of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hinton of Raleigh. Great-grandfather is Mr. Connie Holder of Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Graham Jr. of Mooresville announce the birth of a son, Clayton Andrew, on Thursday, September 17, at Iredeil Memorial Hospital in Statesville. Clayton weighed 6 pounds and 12 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Graham is the former Alison Burnhardt. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burnhardt. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clay Graham and maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Mable Morgan and Mrs. H. M. Burnhardt.

Mrs. Miller's News Briefs

Telephone 663-4976

On Saturday at 7:30 p.m., a Big Gospel Singing will be held at Jones Chapel Baptist Church. Rev. Kaye Gamble and other singing groups will be featured. The proceeds are invited. Rev. M.E. Walker is pastor.

A Women's Day program is to be held on Sunday, Sept. 27th, at 3:00 p.m. at Jonaville A.M.E. Zion Church in Huntersville. Sister Brenda Caldwell will be the guest speaker. The public is invited. Rev. Matthew Williamson, Jr. is pastor.

Women's Day will be observed Sunday, Sept. 27th, at 11 A.M., at Watkins Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church. The speaker for the program will be Sis. Francis Joseph Collins, from Charlotte, NC. Rev. Thomas Lee is the pastor.

The drawing for a microwave oven sponsored by the Missionaries of Watkins Chapel A.M.E. Zion is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 26th. Mrs. Alice Sherrill is president.

The ladies of Faith United Methodist Church, 420 Patterson Ave., will have a "Yuletide" on Saturday, Sept. 26, starting at 8:00 a.m. Fish sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, soft drinks and desserts will be sold. Everybody is invited. Rev. Johnny Boyd is the pastor.

Jerusalem Baptist Church will begin their Annual Revival Services on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 3:00 p.m., continuing throughout the following week at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Dr. J.T. Scott, Pastor of First Baptist Church in Maiden, N.C., will be the Evangelist. The public is invited. Dr. C.M. Freeman is the pastor.

Revival Services are now in progress at Chapel Hill Baptist Church in Huntersville at 7:30 p.m. thru Friday. Rev. Warren McKibbin, Pastor of Grace Church, Gallie Baptist Church in Charlotte is speaker for the week. All are welcome.

Price Lodge No. 290, AFM, Prince Hall Affiliated, will meet at the Masonic Hall on Maple Street at 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 24th. All members are asked to be present and on time. Willie Frontis is Worshipful Master.

CITY, COUNTY OFFICIALS AT BAPTIST XYZ LUNCHEON



The monthly luncheon of the First Baptist XYZ Group was held Tuesday in the church's Activities Building with Mooresville and Iredeil County officials as special guests. From left, Iredeil County Commissioner Jessie Crosswhite, Mooresville's Mayor Joe Knox, Iredeil County Commissioner Frances Murdock, and Mooresville's Town Manager, Rick McLean. Each of the guests elaborated on their particular office and emphasized the growth and industrial progress of Mooresville and Iredeil County. They stressed the work performed by the various municipal workers and concluded with their involvement and activities from day to day. The program was very informative and well-received by the group. XYZ President Louise Ballard presided over the meeting.

MSHS Senior Recipient Of BPW Honor

The Mooresville Business and Professional Women's Club selected Laura Allison Culp as the organization's September Guest of the Month. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Culp of 272 Heritage Place, Laura was a special guest at the dinner meeting of the BPW club on Tuesday evening.

Laura's activities at Mooresville Senior High School include tennis team, AFS, Young Life, French, Beta, and Monogram clubs, PCA, treasurer of student council, and band (junior class representative). Honors received by Laura include Presidential Scholastic and Tina Frye awards; Young Authors award; North Carolina writing contest, all-state band; Coaches Award Tennis, and best marching freshman. Scholastic awards in English, Algebra I, Civics, Biology, Advance Biology, and Advance Math. She was Chief Marshal of the junior class.

In summing up her contributions to her school, Laura said, "I've tried to set a good example for my fellow classmates. By working on the Student Council, I help make decisions affecting students and keep them informed about issues in our school. Also, I support the athletic teams. Playing tennis myself, I know that I am helped by having people cheer me on. By playing in the band, I help provide support and excitement for my fellow-athletes."

Contributions to her family are love and happiness while carrying her share of family responsibilities. Laura contributes to her church by providing financial support, participating in the usher program, keeping the nursery and playing the flute for church services.

Through several of the high school organizations, Laura contributes to her community by visiting and making favors for Brian Center residents.

The senior sees a woman's place in the business and professional world as whatever she wants or strives to do. Many doors are open to women. She believes it is neither a



LAURA CULP
Girl Of Month

IN MEMORY OF MRS. GAIL HUFFSTETLER FROM OUR HEARTS

GOD
We loved her so.
She got us to where she thought
We should be.
Then we realized it was
She was fighting for.
So we gave her back to you.
Our memories will never die
She gave us all
What we need for life.
So we will continue to go
Until it's our time to go.
With our love,
Woody, Wendy & Cindy



THOMAS ULMER STUTTS

Ulmer Stutts Dies; Funeral Tuesday At 4

Thomas Ulmer (Butch) Stutts, 77-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 8, died at 6:50 p.m. Saturday at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville following a period of declining health.

A native of Iredeil County, Mr. Stutts was born on May 22, 1910, a son of the late George Thomas and Vassie Sherrill Stutts.

He was a retired farmer. Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Helen Holcomb Stutts; three brothers, Robert Stutts, Durrell Stutts and Bill Stutts, all of Mooresville; and three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Lambert and Mrs. Helen Parker, both of Mooresville, and Mrs. Betty Allen of Wilmington.

Funeral services for Mr. Stutts were conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Berea Baptist Church, located west of Mooresville on N.C. 150, with the Rev. Carl Mauney and Dr. Wayne Wike officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, 207 Heritage Place, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

County Unit Plans Activities

This Is EMS Week Statewide

Iredeil County Emergency Medical Services is conducting special activities this week as part of a statewide emphasis encouraged by Gov. Jim Martin.

Martin has proclaimed Sept. 20-26 Emergency Medical Services Week in the state.

John Fleming is director of Iredeil EMS. He leads services that has a staff of 42 persons, uses 12 emergency vehicles and commands a \$1.1 million annual budget.

Among activities this week is a Thursday and Friday free blood pressure clinic at EMS offices in Furches Hall on the grounds of Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

In his proclamation, Martin praised the service of thousands of emergency medical technicians, paramedics, emergency department physicians, mobile intensive care nurses, ambulance attendants and citizens who have been trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation who provide emergency medical assistance to citizens of North Carolina.

It is in keeping with the dedication of these men and women who are vital links in the emergency medical system in our state that we set aside a special period in which to recognize their contribution to the welfare of all North Carolinians."

Bob Bailey, chief of the N.C. Department of Human Resources' Office of Emergency Medical Services Program and the passage of the Emergency Services Act by the General Assembly.

"We've come a long way since the 1973 General Assembly passed the EMS Act," Bailey said. "All North Carolinians can take great pride in our EMS program, which has been recognized time and again as one of the nation's best trained, equipped and most efficient emergency medical systems."

Bailey said one of the most significant developments in EMS over the years has been the training of emergency medical technicians, or EMTs, and paramedics who can provide medical care upon arrival at the scene of an accident or illness, and then receive instructions from physicians and nurses enroute to the hospital.

There are more than 16,000 certified EMTs in North Carolina. There are 877 paramedics, 471 mobile intensive care nurses and

over 1,800 certified ambulance attendants in our state.

North Carolina's EMS system includes 557 ambulance and rescue squad services in all 100 counties. Sixty-two counties offer advanced life support training, and 31 counties have paramedics on call.

Another important part of the state's emergency medical effort, according to Bailey, is offered by citizens trained in CPR, a mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest-compression technique. It can maintain the life of a heart attack victim until professional help arrives.

Bailey calls the time spent learning CPR, which is usually about 10 hours, "a small investment to make toward saving someone's life."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor:

For those residents of Mooresville who don't know that there is a small community park, near Southside Baptist Church that our town government is letting grow up, I would like to inform you of it.

Yes, our city government spent the money to build this park and now is simply going to let it grow up. I find it hard to believe that our town has that much money, or that taxpayers will stand by and let it happen. Well, I for one wouldn't like to see it happen.

Even if only one person goes to the park every day it serves its purpose. Therefore, we as taxpayers have got our money's worth, which is all we want anyway.

Richard T. Carver

BI Employees Get Pay Hike

The Mooresville plant of Burlington Industries said 825 of its 900-plus employees will be included in a company-wide pay hike announced last week. The pay increase for production workers will be effective Oct. 11.

Burlington said the "upward wage adjustment" applies to about 30,000 of its production people. The Greensboro-based textile corporation has 71 plants in 10 states.



Two More Performances Of '1776' At MCC

Steve Sherrill, center, is Mooresville's contribution to the cast of "1776," the award-winning musical about the birth of America that will complete a five-performance run Sept. 25-30 in Shearer Hall on the Statesville campus of Mitchell Community College. Sherrill has the role of Robert Livingston, New York's delegate to the Continental Congress. He and other players are in an early scene in the chamber of the congress in which they plead with John Adams, in song: "For God's sake, John, sit down." Curtain time Friday and Saturday is 8 p.m. The play is presented by Stagefront music Theatre of Statesville as part of the county's celebration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Johnson Cousins Hold Reunion On Saturday

A reunion of the Johnson Cousins was held September 19, at the Shearer Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

After assembling the group enjoyed a covered dish supper, followed by special music and singing.

Those attending were Rosie Lee

Johnson, Lewis Johnson, Melvin and Boots Johnson, Kenneth Johnson, Sarah M. Rodgers, Franklin Martin, Kathleen Cruse, Lewis and Addie Martin, Wilson and Mary Martin, Viola Boyle, Margaret and Arthur Honeycutt, Omen and Pauline Johnson, Morrison and Mary Johnson, Cecil and Lela Johnson and Leona Johnson.

Also, Marvin and Mildred Johnson, Climmer and Leona Johnson, Velma Lyster, Catherine Kennerly, Julia Brown, Henry and Florida Johnson and Smiley Johnson, Mary Johnson, Mary J. Brown, Virginia Johnson and Robert Johnson. Also, Garland and Mary Johnson of Tucson, AZ and Hugh Johnson of Hopewell, VA.

The Hair Gallery announces the addition of Michelle Wilson, graduate of Hair Stylist Academy, specializing in color and perms.

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

\$3.00 Off Haircuts Reg. \$11

\$3.00 Off Perms \$25 and up

THE HAIR GALLERY OF MOORESVILLE

142 E. Center Ave. Ph. 663-3677



Michelle Wilson
663-3677

A Cut Above WELCOMES



Kathy Waugh

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 am-7 pm
Saturday 8 am until 3 pm

Fall Special PERMS

\$25 and \$30

SPIRALS

\$35 and \$45

GOOD THRU OCTOBER 31st

A Cut Above

DYSON SQUARE MOORESVILLE
Phone 663-0373

Fall Is For Planting Specials At Brawley Co.

Hardy Garden

Chrysanthemums

1 Gallon Size \$1.99 Ea.

1 Quart Size \$1.25 Ea. or \$12.00/Doz.

GRASS FACTS

Fall is the best time of the year for establishing a healthy lawn. Even well established lawns benefit from a fall feeding. Grass grown from a fall sowing will survive dry summers 30% to 40% better than spring sown seed. Fall sowing also helps grass compete better with broadleaf weeds and grasses like Bermuda and Crabgrass. The new Turf Type Fescues and Hybrid Bluegrasses are proving to be far superior to KY31 Fescue in vigor, color and growth habit. We recommend you give one a try.

New Grass Selections Available

Rebel—Turf Type Fescue
Plush Tex—Mixture of Turf Fescues and Hybrid Bluegrasses.
Shady Nook—Mixture of Turf Fescue and Hybrid Bluegrasses.

Standard Lawn Grasses Available

KY-31 Tall Fescue
Creeping Red Fescue
Kentucky Bluegrass
Annual Ryegrass

Royster and Scotts Fertilizer

Store Hours: Mon.-Sat.—8-5:30

The BRAWLEY Company
"HOME GROWERS SUPPLY CENTER"

982 N. Main
663-5553
Mooresville

Monday-Saturday
8 am - 5 pm
982 N. Main St.
663-5553

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 Christana and Lloyd David Best Nov. 7

Jean's Hallmark SHOP
PORT CITY SHOPPING CENTER
663-5796

Peggy's HARVEST

Available in:
Green, Purple, Wine, Grey, Blue, Taupe, Black,
Brown, Red, and Winter White.

Only \$29.99

"More Than A Shoe Store"

158 N. Main Mooresville Ph. 664-5889

PEGGY POPP, Owner

Mon.-Sat.—9:30-5:30
Friday Open 'til 6:30

Thur.-Fri.-Sat.-Sun.

MAKES

Quick Fare

in 2 Locations
is offering a

4 DAY ONLY SPECIAL

2 Liter Coke 50¢*

*with a minimum fill up of 8 gallons

EXXON SUPREME Gasoline

Visit Us Today...

150 By Pass • 404 S. Main St.

If You've Squeezed All You Can Out Of Your Lemon, See NCNB.

We'll give you a fast answer on a car, boat or home improvement loan, usually the same day you apply. So if your car drives you crazy, call Phone-A-Loan at 1-800-342-9701, or just stop by. And get a car loan rolling.

NCNB

Call Phone-A-Loan Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. In Greensboro, call 855-NCNB



Multi-Talented Performers Part of Roberts Brothers Circus Attraction

Performers of all kinds will be featured attractions during the Roberts Brothers Circus stop in Mooresville Thursday. The Roberts Brothers Circus will present two shows, at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., at Mooresville Moose Lodge 2012 on U.S. 21. Two of the main attractions during the circus performances will be Brian LaPalme, the ringmaster, and Brenda Galloway, the featured aerialist. LaPalme mixes his ringmaster flair with a fascinating magic act to keep circus-goers of all ages entertained. And Galloway's performance on the "Roman Rings" delivers the thrills and chills expected from a circus. The local performances are being sponsored by the Moose Lodge and tickets

Mrs. Benfield Assistant Mgr. Of Cornelius Lincoln Bank

Martha O. Benfield has been named assistant manager of the Cornelius office of the Lincoln Bank of North Carolina. This announcement was made today by Stephen S. Robinson of Mooresville, senior vice president and regional executive of the Lincoln-based financial house.

The Cornelius office is nearing completion on N.C. 73 near the I-77 interchange. A full-service bank, it is scheduled to open for business in mid-October.

Mrs. Benfield joins Lincoln Bank after 27 years of service with NCNB National Bank assigned to the Statesville office at 115 West Broad

St. Over the years, she has had experience in retail banking including investments, consumer lending, marketing, branch coordinating and reporting, customer service functions, teller functions and operations.

Before joining NCNB, Mrs. Benfield was employed by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Statesville as a long distance operator.

Mrs. Benfield graduated from Troutman High School and completed courses of study at Mitchell Community College in Statesville.

Mrs. Benfield and her husband, Gary N. Benfield, have two children. The Benfields reside at 29 Spicewood Circle in Troutman.

Mrs. Benfield is a long distance operator. She is a member of the Fellowship Club and plans to attend the club's annual meeting on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the Western Sizzling Steak House, 151 Stokes Ferry Road, Salisbury.

The program will be given by a representative from "Mission Air." This is a time for Christian fellowship for all singles," stressed a spokesperson for the organization.

Sybil Angelley has been named director of the company's two stores in Mooresville and Statesville, and Suse Williams has been promoted to manager of the Mooresville store at 239 Main St.

Sonia Beaver has been named manager of the firm's Statesville store at 115 South Center St.

A native of Mount Ulla, Angelley is a daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Davis of Mount Ulla and the late T.H. Davis.

She attended Mount Ulla schools and, for seven years, was manager of housewares at Belk of Mooresville.

She and her husband, Harold, reside in the Troutman area. They have two children, Sherry Ann and Carla Chapman, and two grandchildren.

Ants can be frozen for long periods without harm. Many spend the winter inside eggs and stumps, coated with ice crystals.

Beaver, a native of Statesville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Wood of Statesville. She has been in retail jewelry 11 years, the last two years with Feimster's Jewelers in Mooresville.

She and her husband, Harold, reside in the Troutman area. They have two children, Sherry Ann and Carla Chapman, and two grandchildren.

Ants can be frozen for long periods without harm. Many spend the winter inside eggs and stumps, coated with ice crystals.

Beaver, a native of Statesville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Wood of Statesville. She has been in retail jewelry 11 years, the last two years with Feimster's Jewelers in Mooresville.

She and her husband, Harold, reside in the Troutman area. They have two children, Sherry Ann and Carla Chapman, and two grandchildren.

Ants can be frozen for long periods without harm. Many spend the winter inside eggs and stumps, coated with ice crystals.

Beaver, a native of Statesville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Wood of Statesville. She has been in retail jewelry 11 years, the last two years with Feimster's Jewelers in Mooresville.

Local Man Teaching Special Class

A Mooresville resident is helping physically disabled persons learn about computers through a program sponsored by Goodwill Industries in Charlotte.

Tom Wood, a resident of East Center Avenue in Mooresville, is serving as the instructor for a computer programming class for physically disabled people in the Piedmont region of North Carolina.

The class is sponsored by Goodwill Industries and held at the Goodwill building on Freedom Drive in Charlotte. The current course is already underway and the recruitment process for the next course has already started.

The class meets Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons interested in learning more about the course should contact Nancy Michael, the program director, at 372-3434.

Wood has years of experience in the computer field. He has worked as a computer programmer for several companies and has been active in teaching computer programming courses throughout his 20-year career.

The current class, which is being held for the first time at the Charlotte Goodwill Industries facility, has obtained support from a variety of Charlotte-area businesses.

The businesses have provided financial backing for the computer programming course, which in turn teaches physical disabled persons skills that can make them trained and valuable employees in the modern business world.

News Briefs Of Simpson

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cook of Charlotte were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Nellie Goodman.

—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrell and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Overcash attended the wedding of Miss Mary Stone to Mr. Harmon Thompson Saturday, Sept. 19, at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Wadesboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Houston were at Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, Saturday, to see their grandson, Mike Houston, play football.

The Joyful Hearts of Wesley Chapel met Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the educational building.

The devotion was given by Thurston Houston and Mrs. Nettie Miller had the program.

A covered dish supper was enjoyed by the 15 members present.

—Worship service at Wesley Chapel Sunday, Sept. 27, at 10 a.m. was led by the pastor, the Rev. Frank Jeffers.

—Mrs. Zola Deaton is spending several days of this week with her granddaughter, Miss Becky Bravley of Charlotte.

Beaver, a native of Statesville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Wood of Statesville. She has been in retail jewelry 11 years, the last two years with Feimster's Jewelers in Mooresville.

She and her husband, Harold, reside in the Troutman area. They have two children, Sherry Ann and Carla Chapman, and two grandchildren.

Ants can be frozen for long periods without harm. Many spend the winter inside eggs and stumps, coated with ice crystals.

Beaver, a native of Statesville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Wood of Statesville. She has been in retail jewelry 11 years, the last two years with Feimster's Jewelers in Mooresville.

She and her husband, Harold, reside in the Troutman area. They have two children, Sherry Ann and Carla Chapman, and two grandchildren.

Ants can be frozen for long periods without harm. Many spend the winter inside eggs and stumps, coated with ice crystals.

News Briefs Of Mazeppa

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

On Sat. Oct. 3 the U.M.M. will hold their annual Barbecue Oct. 3. Roy and Biddy Gilleland and Catherine Roberts attended the Henry Lipp Reunion Sunday at the VFW Post in Troutman.

Hazel Poston, Lena Mae and Jessie Parker and Carrie London visited Margaret Murdock and Jim and children on Lake Norman Sunday afternoon.

Alice Freeze of Texas is visiting Mrs. Lena Parker and other relatives here.

Ruth Campana of Mooresville, Margaret Diamond of the Coddle Creek Community and Adele Hazelen Sloop were guests of Gene and Ann Johnston at their beach home on Ocean Isle Thurs. through Sunday. Phil and Gretchen Johnston of Madison were also down for the week.

A special thanks to Pete Belk and all who helped to put the curbing in the parking lot and to all who helped with building the van garage.

Senior Adult Camp will be held Sept. 21-24 at Camp Carowood. The UMYF will spend Sat. at Carowood.

Mrs. Lois Sigmon fell at her home last Fri. and received a broken hip. She is a patient at Fredell Memorial Hospital.

William Harris and Lizzie Wagoner honored June Christoferson and Julie Waggoner of Side California with a party Sunday afternoon at the Wagoner home.

Hot dogs with all the trimmings, roast marshmallows and a variety of desserts were enjoyed by people present.

Mr. & Mrs. Earl Humber were the guests for several days of daughter Nancy Barber, husband Kenneth of Grand neticut. They will spend Triplet Sunday with Humber.

Enjoying a Barbecue supper the home of Guy and Gladys man Monday night were children, Larry and Ann Sherr, children and Wesley Sherr, Troutman and Earl and Hendrix and two children of

FOR WATCH REPAIRING SEE HOYLE SETZER 118 N. Main

Paint 'N' Paper Unlimited WHEN IT'S WORTH DOING RIGHT! Carpet • Vinyl • Hardwood Window Treatments • Contract Painting THYME SQUARE CORNER RT. 150 & 21 MOORESVILLE, N.C. 704-663-1296

HAMILTON'S Family Restaurant CORNELIUS DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11:30-9:00 Sat. 10:00-9:00 19741 S. Main Street 2 blocks South of Cornelius Square 852-5444

STORE MANAGER WANTED Dry cleaning store is currently seeking an aggressive, self-motivated person for the manager position. Must be able to take on responsibility of store procedures and employees. Good salary. ALSO FULL TIME PRESSER APPLY AT Quality Plus Cleaners 250 S. Main St., Mooresville Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Call 664-4814

the u-hear company IS PROUD TO TAKE THE LEAD IN LOWERING THE PRICE OF HEARING AIDS Now there is a better way to get your hearing aids. The following aids are first class and now available at the below listed prices. If you have a hearing problem, call now for your chance to enjoy a better and through better hearing at lower cost.

ARGOSY In The Ear aid \$399.50 STARKEY Full Ear aid \$350.00 STARKEY 1/2 Ear aid \$399.50 QUALITONE Ultra Power \$399.50 SIEMENS 1/2 Ear aid \$399.50 SIEMENS Canal Aid \$399.50 OFFICIN In The Ear Aid \$399.50 OTICOM Canal Aid \$399.50 AUDIOTONE Canal Aid \$399.50

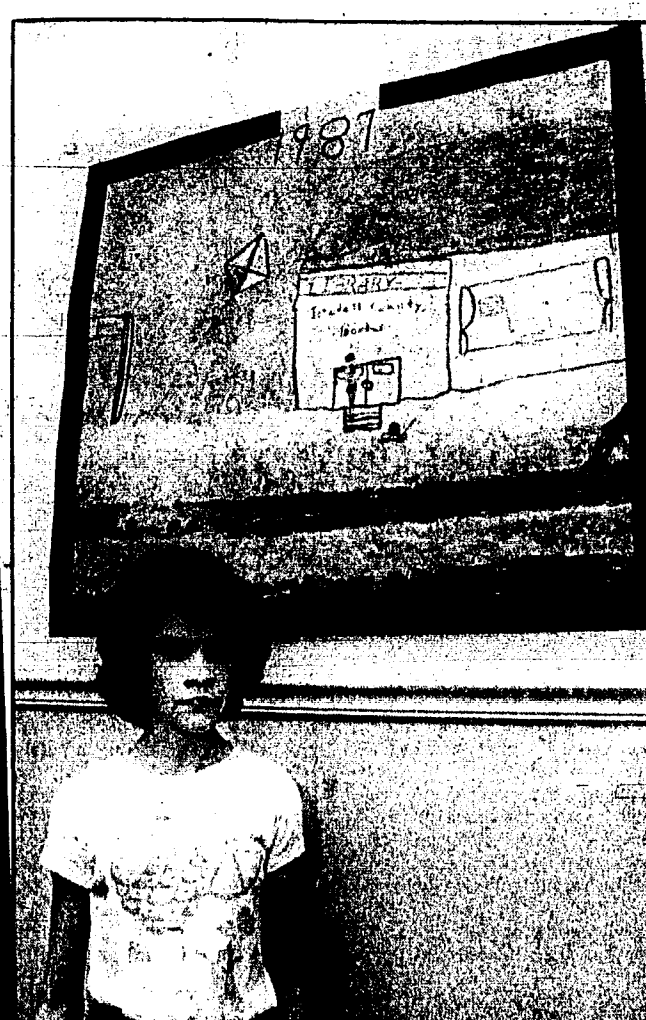
Call today for an appointment for your FREE HEARING TEST by a State Licensed Specialist. The low price of the hearing aids also includes: An otoscopic examination for wax build-up • A six month supply of batteries • Three year warranty • Trial period

The U-HEAR COMPANY was founded in 1960 and through the years has helped thousands of persons with their hearing problem and provided them with the security of knowing they had a dependable, reliable company behind them when they need one for service.

The U-HEAR COMPANY is a dealer for most major brands of hearing aids. With our In Office computer system, we can test over 250 makes and models of hearing aids instantly. Whatever your hearing loss calls for... we've got it! All aids can be financed. Easy Financing.

DOCTORS TRUST US... YOU CAN TOO! Call today for better hearing tomorrow.

THE U-HEAR COMPANY TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU MAIN OFFICE 211 S. Center St. The City Center Statesville, N.C. PH: 878-1894 Hours: 9:20-3:30 Wednesdays BRANCH OFFICE 211 1st St. The Arcade Hickory, N.C. PH: 225-4444 Hours: 9-5 Mon. Closed Tues.



Woods Exhibit Continues

Woods School's then-and-now poster exhibit continues to generate interest within the student body and in the community at large. Principal C.C. Bankhead said this week, so the show is continuing through this month in the hall "gallery" of the main classroom building. Sixth grader Brandy Morrow, who is blind, stands with the 1987 half of 1787 and 1987 drawings on education. She was among students who prepared this segment of the exhibit. Bankhead said all his 350 fifth and sixth graders were involved in designing some 40 posters dealing with such fields as religion, communication, exploration and technology now and 200 years ago. The public is welcome to view the exhibit during school hours.

Mrs. Huffstetler Dies; Funeral At Noon Tuesday

Mrs. Virginia Gail Neill Huffstetler, 37-year-old resident of 4130 Cascade St., Terrell, died Saturday at 6:45 p.m. at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem following a period of declining health.

Born in Lincoln County on Aug. 21, 1950, Mrs. Huffstetler was the daughter of Giles Baxter and Lila Mae Byers Neill of Terrell. She was employed by the E.R. Carpenter Company in Concord.

Surviving in addition to the parents, are the husband, Woodrow Huffstetler, two daughters, Miss Cindy Lynn Huffstetler and Miss Cynthia Dawn Huffstetler, both of the home, one brother, Ben David Neill of Terrell; and the paternal grandparents, Marcus and Mattie Neill of Cherryville.

A funeral for Mrs. Huffstetler was conducted at noon Tuesday at the Rehobeth United Methodist Church at Terrell, with the Rev. Carl Johnson officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The revival is being conducted by TV Evangelist R.A. West. He will discuss the theme: "Jesus, He Was More Than A Man."

Mr. West, a resident of Varney, West Virginia, has been in the ministry 16 years. In addition to his tent revival work, he pastors two churches.

Some 30,000 names are on the ministry's mailing list — a ministry that reaches 83 countries on TV and radio. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

It is amazing to me how so many iconographers and other artists have made the glaring mistake of depicting Adam and Eve as having navels. Since they were created, and not born, there could be no umbilical cord. Think about it!

Feet don't like to wear shoes. But they love RocSports. Because RocSports have a Walk Support System that gives your heel and arch perfect support. As well as a genuine Vibram® sole that rolls forward as your feet step forward. And RocSports are extraordinarily light. So you don't have to lug around any dead weight. Put your feet into RocSports. They may never want to wear another pair of shoes.

\$49.95 Over Size 12 Slightly Higher

ROCSPOITS From the people who put feet first. Rockport.

LUKE'S CORNER HWY. 29A LANDIS, N.C. 857-5690

Mrs. Rader's Mother Dies

Mrs. Iris Gillis Huckle, 93-year-old resident of Rock Hill, S.C., died Monday at the Piedmont Medical Center in Rock Hill following a period of declining health.

She was the mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Huckle Rader of 330 West Lowrance Ave., Mooresville. A memorial service for Mrs. Huckle will be conducted at 3 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church in Rock Hill, with the Rev. Chip Summers officiating.

A native of Kentucky, Mrs. Huckle was born on Aug. 27, 1894, a daughter of the late Ezra L. and Sallie Sullivan Gills.

Mrs. Huckle's husband, Arthur Wyllie Huckle, former editor and publisher of the Rock Hill Herald, preceded her in death.

Surviving in addition to Mrs. Rader, are three granddaughters, one great-grandson, four step-grandchildren, and one step-great-grandchild.

Memorials may be made to the building fund of the Oakland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill, S.C., the building fund of the Rock Hill YMCA, or the charity of the donor's choice.

Prospect Community News Briefs

By MRS. LURIE MCNEELY

—Prospect Presbyterian Church celebrated its homecoming on Sunday, with more than 300 persons in attendance. This was indeed a happy time for those that came, some from a distance and others that live nearby. It was also a day for honoring Prospect members who are 80 years old or who will be 80 by Dec. 31, and those who are over 80 years of age.

These "special" people were remembered with red roses. The roses were given by Miss Helen Deans as a memorial to her parents, the late Rev. and Mrs. J.D. Deans and her brother Mr. Cameron D. Deans.

Rev. Deans served as pastor at Prospect from 1926 to 1931. Other guests were from Salisbury, High Point, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Hickory, Huntersville, Davidson, Mount Mourne, Raleigh, Asheville, Statesville, China Grove, Winston-Salem, Hendersonville, Kannapolis, Wilkesboro, Clover, S.C., and other towns in the area.

—Our Christian love and sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lewis in the death of Mr. Lewis' mother in Chadburn. Funeral services were held last Friday. Mrs. Vickie Freeze and Mr. Danny Lewis joined them on Friday for the funeral.

—Mrs. W.K. Lowrance and Mr. Allen Lowrance visited a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller of Farmington, recently.

—Mrs. Virginia Snyder and Sarah of Winston-Salem visited with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. K. Lowrance, on Sunday.

—Misses Amanda and Scarlett Kipka were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kipka. Amanda is a student at Appalachian State University at Boone and Scarlett is a student at Lenoir College.

—The Forty Plus Group joined the Fellowship of Prospect Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem for a joint meeting on Wednesday morning.

—Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Rowena Willford Flyler in the death of her son-in-law, Mr. Glenn Gregory.

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gregory who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Saturday.

—The couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory of Nashville, Tenn., entertained at a dinner in their honor. Their five grandchildren were also present.

—Mrs. Louise Markle of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Barbara Knox of Charlotte were here for the homecoming at Prospect. They were guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hance Clarend and Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson.

—Mrs. W.K. Lowrance and Mr. Allen Lowrance visited a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller of Farmington, recently.

—Mrs. Virginia Snyder and Sarah of Winston-Salem visited with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. K. Lowrance, on Sunday.

—Misses Amanda and Scarlett Kipka were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kipka. Amanda is a student at Appalachian State University at Boone and Scarlett is a student at Lenoir College.

—The Forty Plus Group joined the Fellowship of Prospect Presbyterian Church in Winston-Salem for a joint meeting on Wednesday morning.

—Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Rowena Willford Flyler in the death of her son-in-law, Mr. Glenn Gregory.

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gregory who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Saturday.

—The couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory of Nashville, Tenn., entertained at a dinner in their honor. Their five grandchildren were also present.

—Mrs. Louise Markle of Winston-Salem and Mrs. Barbara Knox of Charlotte were here for the homecoming at Prospect. They were guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hance Clarend and Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson.

—Mrs. W.K. Lowrance and Mr. Allen Lowrance visited a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller of Farmington, recently.

—Mrs. Virginia Snyder and Sarah of Winston-Salem visited with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. W. K. Lowrance, on Sunday.

—Misses Amanda and Scarlett Kipka were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kipka. Amanda is a student at Appalachian State University at Boone and Scarlett is a student at Lenoir College.

Faith United Methodist Church Plans Yard Sale

A big yard sale is scheduled to be held at Faith United Methodist Church, 430 Patterson Ave., Mooresville, on Saturday, beginning at 7 a.m.

Many items will be on sale, including children clothing, antiques and glass items.

Hot fish, hot dogs, hamburgers, cold drinks and homemade ice cream will be on sale, starting at 10 a.m.

The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

CARTER

Lumber

ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN WINDOWS from \$11.15

TRIPLE TRACK • GOOD QUALITY • STANDARD SIZES

STANDARD SIZES	MILL	WHITE	BROWN
6" x 12"	\$22.49	\$27.28	\$27.28
8" x 12"	\$36.99	\$42.99	\$42.99

UNITED INCHES (U.I.) • HEIGHT • WIDTH OF TOP GLASS

1" STORM DOOR CROSSBUCK \$58.39

WHITE 32" x 80" • POLYURETHANE • TEMPERED SAFETY GLASS

RAINGUARD VINYL GUTTER \$2.95

10' Length • Vinyl Snap Together

GUTTER GUARD \$2.69

20" x 6" aluminum

MUSKY YARD BAGS \$4.99

8 Bushel • Twin Pack with 40 bags

TRIM TAMPON TRUE FLEX™ RAKE \$4.99

Durable steel & lightweight polypropylene

CDX 1/2" PLYWOOD EXTERIOR GLUE 4' x 8' 3PLY \$7.25

AGENCY GRADE STAMP

PLUMBING • ELECTRIC • HEATING

SMOKE ALARM \$8.45

5 year warranty • Flush control panel

CEILING FANS \$39.99

42" Hugger • 4 Blade • Antique Brass or Polished Brass

\$77.99

52" 4 Blade • W/Lead crystal fan and 4 LT. kit included

C-402-CAB/CPB C-528NL W/C-800D

OUTDOOR LIGHTS \$36.95

A. WALL LANTERN • Polished Brass #W202

B. COACH LAMP • Polished Brass #W300

SOFT LIGHT \$79

40,60,75 or 100 Watt • Lasts 5% longer • 3 Pack

CARTER

DELIVERY AVAILABLE • CARTER © 1987

Mooreville Phone 663-7228

Hwy. 70 East (Salisbury Road) STATESVILLE 1-800-345-3524

Statesville Phone 873-2241

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6:00 Sat. 7:30-5:00 Sun. 12:00-4:00

Cathy's Video

All Movie Rentals (except new releases) \$1.00

VCR Clinic

Sat., Sept. 26 — 10:00-6:00 Sun., Sept. 27 — 1:00-5:00 Heads Cleaned For Only \$15.00

Bring your machine in for cleaning and answers to any questions you may have about your VCR and its function.

LARRY BAKER VIDEO SERVICES Store Hours: Mon.-Thur. 10-9 Fri.-Sat. 10-10 Sun. 1-9

CATHY'S VIDEO CORNELIUS Hwy. 112 N. Side North of Church 852-3165

CATHY'S VIDEO TWO STATESVILLE Hwy. 101 (Hwy. 70) 483-3506

CATHY'S VIDEO THREE MT. HOLLY Hwy. 101 (Hwy. 70) 827-1109

—Another Community Out Reach—

MUSICAL PRAISE CELEBRATION

Sunday, Sept. 27 7:00 P.M. Directed by Carl & Diane Malz

Featuring FIRST ASSEMBLY'S Choir Soloists Orchestra

First Assembly REV. TIM MOOSE 663-5429 407 W. WILSON AVE., MOORESVILLE

663-5429 407 W. WILSON AVE., MOORESVILLE

663-5429 407 W. WILSON AVE., MOORESVILLE

Your Best Investment

Think about your Mooresville-South Iredell United Way. Think about the services that share your UW contribution. Think about the people who give of themselves through these organizations. Think about your world without them.

Think about the people who have leadership roles in this appeal to generate \$118,000.



What's in it for them? Right, the same thing that's in it for you.

But they're giving more. All you have to do is give in full assurance your gift will do good. They give and keep on giving. They make their UW donations, and then they take time from their work, and put in work after their work to make giving convenient for you.

The person who asks you to give to United Way believes in what he's doing. Chances are, he's been involved in this annual appeal before. If not here, in other communities.

We complain about waste of our tax dollars on this or that. "They," we say, ought to do something about whatever sticks in our craws. Then we ask for public financing for another project. A most tiresome cycle.

So here we are with our best chance to

be "they." We see the need, we can do something about it, and we can see results before our very eyes. That's a good deal.

We—all of us—are "they." By combining a small amount of our resources we can make a great deal of difference in a great many lives. We can ensure that our private community charity, the Mooresville Christian Mission, remains in place and continues to fill short-term needs that cannot be met any other way. We can help our scouting programs, our rescue squad, our Red Cross chapter, our student-exchange program.

As you read through your Tribune this week, stop and spend a little extra time with Lee Sullivan's sensitive explanation of what Hospice of Iredell County is about. Through your United Way contribution, your compassion is expressed by Hospice care givers. You can't be there, but, thanks to you, they are.

That's the united way made possible only through United Way. Our pre-campaign Facilitators have set examples for us to follow. We know we'd be hard pressed indeed to make a better investment.

Yes, Carl Nichols, campaign chairman, is right. Our community's needs always are greater than our commitment to meet them. Our \$118,000 United Way budget is a minimum; there is no maximum.

So let's use our UW vehicle now in motion to do what Nichols said last week we must do: put the power and influence of our community to work for the betterment of our community.

The Left Hand Killing The Right

The cigarette, that persistent chameleon, is back on the front pages. This time, says R.J.R. Nabisco, the news is good for smokers and still better for non-smokers who must share smokers' space.

R.J.R., whose 1912 Camel was the first ready-made, store-bought, nationally-marketed cigar-ette, ought to know its smokers. It says the "smokeless" smoke introduced last week still delivers the goods and the junk: nicotine, carbon monoxide and the rest sucked from a conventional low-tar cigarette. But this "technological breakthrough" produces very little smoke and no ash or odor.

So, parallel to all the kick-the-habit campaigns and slow-suicide warnings aimed at cigarette smokers runs the latest reason to keep on smoking: you now can smoke without bothering others with secondhand smoke.

You can bet all tobacco companies will find ways to hit the market with almost the same product. Since smokeless smokes use a third less tobacco than regular coffin nails, growers will appreciate any and all efforts to maintain overall consumption of the wicked weed.

Ah, the disadvantages of unbridled freedoms. A less permissive society would not allow these diametrically-opposed propaganda campaigns. Or would they? The rigid Russian government long since outlawed drunkenness, but recently did it hit on an effective preventive measure. It began fitting vodka bottles with reusable caps. It always had assumed that whoever opened a

bottle would kill it, then and there, law or no law.

So we see the most recent "clean" cigarette with the same jaundiced eye we read the warning label we assume the U.S. surgeon general still will attach to it. We see our federal government subsidizing production of a crop our federal government says is the clearest and most present danger to our health. This very crop, The Christian Science Monitor noted recently, "has been implicated in killing more people worldwide than the wars of the 20th century."

The reasoning is simplicity itself: a tax in the hand is worth two "probable" lingering, costly, terminal illnesses. Ditto governments' attitude toward alcohol.

The Monitor recently spotlighted this hypocrisy by explaining that the worldwide tobacco industry spends \$2 billion a year promoting its products. To rub salt into this wound, the U.S. industry is going after the growing third-world market. In July the Senate decided to eliminate from its trade bill an amendment that would have provided \$200 million to promote American tobacco overseas. Tobacco lobbyists are pressuring to put it back.

In truth, then, governments' contradictory positions on such as auto safety, availability of handguns and sales of alcohol and tobacco are little more than extensions of positions of the governments service who are in positions to dictate what positions of governments will be.

Searching For CFC Substitutes

From The News and Observer, Raleigh

There's nothing like the prospect of a skin cancer epidemic to concentrate the mind. After years of discord, an international consensus emerges in favor of limiting the use of chemicals that threaten Earth's vital ozone layer. Stricter provisions would be preferable, but the agreement nevertheless seems likely to prevent much suffering and environmental havoc.

Ozone in the upper atmosphere acts as a shield against the sun's ultraviolet rays. It is vulnerable to compounds known as chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which are widely used in cooling systems, aerosol sprays, packaging and insulation. As the ozone is depleted, more ultraviolet radiation reaches the Earth's surface. A rise in skin cancer cases and damage to crops and forests are the inevitable results.

With those grim prospects, one would think it would be a simple decision to forswear CFCs. Indeed, several nations, including the United States, prohibit their use in aerosol sprays. But the chemicals continue to play an important worldwide role. To restrict them requires short-term economic sacrifice for long-term environmental gains — never an easy step, particularly when some nations might pay a higher price than others.

It was to avoid penalizing poorer coun-

tries, whose developing economies have a greater relative need for CFCs, that a major loophole was included in the new agreement. The delegates who met in Montreal actually decided to let CFC production increase so the demands of developing nations could be met.

The agreement, which still must be ratified by countries that account for the bulk of CFC usage, by 1989 will freeze consumption at 1986 levels. Then, over the following 10 years, consumption is supposed to be cut by 50 percent.

The Reagan administration's support for the Montreal initiative runs counter to its generally dismal environmental record. It could make further amends if, during its remaining months, it were to promote international cooperation on other environmental problems such as acid rain and the "greenhouse effect," which is raising global temperatures. Americans whose minds have been concentrated by the specter of a climate gone haywire surely expect their government to lead the way toward a solution.

Something on your mind?



"NANCY REAGAN WANTS TO KNOW IF WE HAVE A RECYCLING DIVISION."

By Johnny Morrow

Words are the means by which we communicate. They can be written, spoken or signed. Every book that has ever been written is full of them. The same is true with letters. Ditto for TV shows, radio programs and phone calls. An argument is worth a thousand words. A picture is worth a thousand words. Life without words is inconceivable to all of us. Without them, there would be no civilization. There would be no culture, for it has three requirements: thinking, talking, acting. Remove any one, and the other two become useless.

With organized crime on the rise, certain groups are becoming touchy. Those who report the news have, in many cases, softened their words for fear of reprisal. A member of the Mafia is now referred to as a career criminal offender. The armed forces are trying to project a positive image. Today, there are no more soldiers who are afraid to fight. Those fitting this category are said to be philosophically disillusioned. Doctors, hospitals and their collective attorneys claim there are no more mistakes in the operating room, only medical misadventures.

Did you ever consider how many meanings the word "word" has? We can offer a word of advice. We can give someone our word. We can get a word from home. We can have words with an antagonist. We can get the word to go ahead. We can put in a good word. We can be at word with our word. We can learn by word of mouth. We can break our word. We can hang on someone's words. We can have a word with a friend. We can describe something in a word. We can describe something in so many words. I can be a man of my word, or a man of few words. We can take one at his word. We can take the words of someone's mouth. We can listen word for word. We can listen to the word.

The prison systems across the country have been taking a lot of heat recently, and with good reason. It's bad when they turn loose prisoners who are not fit to walk public streets. So, I wasn't all that surprised to hear that an inmate escaped somewhere in California. What fascinated me was the formal report given by the warden: "He compromised our Central Prison." The FAA isn't any better when it reports a near-miss. Maybe I'm a little slow out of the blocks, but wouldn't that be a hit? If I'm in one 747 and another 747 is flying straight at me, and they nearly miss, by gum they've collided! A rose by any other name, wouldn't you say?

When professionals want to know what is going on in our psyche, they give us a word-association test. This is a test in which the person being tested responds to a given word with the first word that comes to mind. There are different categories, but the objective is the same: it supposedly reveals mental preoccupations. Words trigger thoughts, just as old songs conjure up memories from the past. Like smells reminding you of places and sounds bringing to mind events, certain words that are special remain with us forever.

I have two special words. When I was in the first grade, learning to read, the teacher wrote a word on the blackboard. She told us to sound it carefully. I did and, suddenly, my brain kicked in. I raised my hand and proudly pronounced to teacher and class the word "fisherman." Mostly, though, I wondered why they called it a blackboard when the doggone sheet of slate was green. The second word is "perspicuous." I learned it in the eighth grade. We got extra credit if we learned a new word every day. The only time I have ever used the word was in a letter to the editor. Tribune editor Len Sullivan called me up and said it was a new one on him.

Suffice it to say, words are very important to me. I've wondered what it would be like to be stricken with word blindness: a loss of the ability to read, caused by lesions of the brain. Without words, there would be no newspapers. On second thought, the Nabisco Enquirer would only be improved if the print were taken away. There would be no Declaration of Independence, no Constitution, no written or spoken laws. There would be no Bibles, no books, no magazines. There would be no language barriers. I honestly don't believe any of this would matter because without communication, we could not survive — even as savages.

For the sake of argument, let's say we could survive, beginning tomorrow. Johnny Carson, David Letterman, Phil Donahue and all the other talk show hosts would have to get legitimate jobs. Vanna White would have to go back to posing in her underwear. All the T-shirt shops and souvenir stands would be boarded up. All the speedways would be closed. A driver can't race without a number, model name and sponsor on the car. There can be no race at a speedway that has no name, program or concession stand. And which bathroom would you use? Back to reality. Words can be twisted,

their contextual meanings changed and their contexts distorted by the interpretations of others. This can be purely accidental or completely intentional. It's called semantics, which is a polite euphemism for word games. Take the case of a Rolls Royce dealership, speaking on behalf of the entire company. It released a statement to the press that said their cars do not break down. The vehicles just occasionally fail to proceed. What difference does it make when you're stranded on the roadside at midnight?

Those of us who cast our words in print before the public are placing ourselves in a precarious position. Public speakers are a different breed altogether. They can deny what was said, claim they were misquoted or simply say the listeners misunderstood. But the written word is there forever, living proof, undeniable evidence that what we said is what we said — whether we meant it that way or not. It may hang us. Sometimes it vindicates us. But we are always and forever responsible for words and the means by which we communicate.

OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS

1912

65 YEARS AGO

A modern school building will be erected at Troutman this year, containing six class rooms 20x30 feet.

Mr. C.G. Smith, has put in a new-fangled meat slicer and can now cut your hams, chipped beef and other meats to your liking. He is well equipped.

Druggist Young, of Troutman, says that town is now going to do some street work, having purchased a unit machine for rounding up the center of the streets.

Mr. W.M. Lentz today bought the entire stock of the Eagle Clothing Company, consisting of pants, boys' clothing and boys' pants, and will move at once into the vacant store room of the Commercial Hotel building, where the stock will be offered to the public at greatly reduced prices. The stock consists of about \$9,000 worth of clothing. More will be sold about the proposition later.

Mr. C. Troutman, manager of the athletic club, is arranging to pull off a 2 mile marathon race here on the 10th day of May, after the exercises of the old soldiers. All boys in Coddle Creek township are eligible for entry, and those desiring to make the run, will see Mr. Troutman at once and begin preparing for the event. Several very handsome prizes will be offered.

Several weeks ago our Mount Ulla correspondent stated that the baseball clubs in this vicinity couldn't muster courage to come out there and play ball with their well-organized teams. The challenge was accepted by the Mooresville boys, and on last Thursday the team went forth into battle and won a victory of 26 to 6 runs. It was easy, so the boys say.

Miss Nadine Brawley returned to the Presbyterian College at Charlotte yesterday after spending several days here with home folks.

Misses Ruth Brawley and Margaret Rankin are expected home tomorrow night and remain during the Easter holidays.

Attorney A.L. Starr spent several days in Catawba county this week visiting his boyhood home.

Mr. T.H. Kerr, of Charlotte, spent Sunday here the guest of his sister, Mrs. C.R. Johnston.

Mr. Conrad Johnston of Trinity spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Johnston.

BREAST CANCER
DONOR YOU KNOW THE BETTER

HEALTHY SAVINGS
Pharmacist
Bill Billson
Mooresville Drug, Rt. 1, Main
Tel. 664-1827

Avoiding a medical nightmare
In the matter of breast examinations, an assertive woman is a wise woman. Beginning at age 50, high risk women should undergo annual mammograms along with a thorough physical breast exam. Mammograms can detect malignancies early, raising the likelihood of successful treatment. Don't neglect your screening, and you will lower your risks of a medical nightmare.

At our Rx-Counter, we have a "Self Examination Diagram" that you may pick up for only charge is that you "do so." So that you will "know so." Your Pharmacy encourages good health, because we care!

SPORT SIDE

That Blue Devil Spirit Is Back

Touching All The Bases: You receive a different perspective of the high school football action from the sidelines, where I am fortunate enough to cover most of Mooresville's varsity games. Here are just a couple of observations realized from Friday night's chilling, 13-7 downing of host West Rowan.

Had Tommy Blakeney been a race horse, he would have been shot on sight. That's how much his weak ankle, turned during practice the week after the Devils' opening game, affected not only his running but also his walking ability. But one could only see his hurt as he knelt on the sidelines during short breathers. He was on the field for most of the game, his injury all but concealed every time he touched the ball. Had it been left up to him, he probably would have stayed in the game for good. A decision by the coaches finally allowed him to sit out the final minutes of play. That may have hurt Tommy more than his ankle.

Tod Alexander wanted to play so bad he could taste it. Never mind that on his arm rested a cast from finger to elbow. Heck, once before, he had donned a similar cast, but he cut it off himself a week later, seven weeks before doctors orders just to get back on the field. This time, though, Alexander, like Blakeney a senior who plays both ways, was laid out of action. It must have took a ball and chain to keep him just from dressing out. Still, there on the sidelines and downed in his away game jersey, Alexander captained a game-long bench jockey corps. After the victory, he celebrated as though he had played a direct part in the victory, and his teammates reacted the same way. I, too, agree that he did.

Ricardo Vargas and Andy Phillips, among numerous others, were sucking up more air than there were mosquitoes, and believe me there were plenty of those miserable blood-suckers to be found. I pity the souls who were out in shorts and T-shirts. Vargas, a senior two-way lineman, and Phillips, also an underclassman who mans a role on offense and defense, played vital roles on both units throughout the contest. Though receiving rests here and there, their combined number of minutes played probably totalled nearly twice that within the game itself. Each were rewarded for the tireless play, as they combined for a couple of crucial turnovers. It was their ability, though, to hit the sidelines for a quick drink of water and knee before eagerly returning to the field that caught my eye.

Then there was John Pinkston and Casey Hott. Know those names? Probably not. They're not every-game players, but they were both called on Friday to spill regulars in tight situations. And each came through with shining glories. So much so, that the coaches may not hesitate to call on them again.

That's the kind of year this has to be for the Blue Devils. They have so many players playing dual roles that the fatigue factor has all but been ruled out. And we haven't even begun conference play yet. As for those substitutes, when their numbers are called, it's a must for them to respond favorably, as was the case against the Homecoming-celebrating Falcons.

It was obvious from the sidelines Friday that the Blue Devils spirit, perhaps missing a beat last season, is back in full strength this time around. I'll wager that it was equally as obvious from the top row of the bleachers, too.

Boiehead Pass Of The Week: Speaking of Friday night, I guess I really can't go any farther without making mention of

my own halftime show, as embarrassing as it may be. I received an omen as to what would take place as star-men Jimmy Hayes, Tommy Hobbs and myself were leaving the restaurant we visited prior to kick-off. I got into the car and slipped the key towards the ignition. Only when the key didn't fit did I realize I was in the wrong car. Johnny can't say a word, though, because he had already climbed in the back seat.

The first half came and went without harm, but the same can't be said about the intermission. With the home team celebrating Homecoming festivities, Tommy and I tossed a football, something we usually do to pass the time, pun definitely intended.

After several spirals, one of Tommy's attempts came towards me spinning much the way a topsided ball rolls across the ground. I figured I'd return the favor and throw it back to him the same way. The only thing about doing that on purpose is that you're unable to fully control the direction of the pass. At the time, I didn't think that would matter. Boy, do I know better now.

The crew of referees, as is the custom, was taking its halftime break on the visitor's side. Each was enjoying a large drink, with all but one of them doing so while sitting. He soon paid the price for that decision.

As soon as the awkward throw left my hand, it was destined to hit the shortest, lightest and oldest of the refs. Tom knew it, too. He started to break over their way and snatch it, but he realized that a diving catch would be in order, and he could have easily wound up in all of their laps. So he stepped back and watched, as I did, in horror.

The ball came down precisely on the drink cup the standing ref was holding, leaving nothing in his hand but a small piece of Styrofoam. The drink spilled all over his white shorts, leaving a huge dark stain. Some of the Pepsi also splattered the other refs.

At first, I didn't know whether to stay where I was, far from the scene of - y crime, or go over and admit my guilt. My conscience won over, and I confronted my victim. He was nice and understanding about the unthoughtful act, twice as much if not more so had the shoe been on my foot. I sincerely apologized, and it would have been believable had Tommy kept laughing long enough for me to ask forgiveness with a straight face.

I regret the results and sincerely hope that when that particular referee looks back at it, he, too, will do so with a smile on his face.

Our Days Will Come: It is now two weeks into Mooresville's first season as a member of the Southland Football League. It's safe to say that the optimism shared by local youth football enthusiasts has dwindled somewhat as all four of our teams have spluttered to 0-2 starts, respectively.

But take heart, Mooresville, for our days will come. This past Saturday, the Pee Wee level Tranz Terminators and Mavericks and Midget division members Civilians and Black Knights all christened their home lives as Southland League members, with the local outfit serving as the host for all eight league games. All four of them fell in defeat for a second straight weekend.

This marks the town's first attempt at fielding teams at the Pee Wee level, which caters to players eight and nine years of age. Both of the local teams also have a couple of seven-year-olds among their ranks. This is the first time players so young have had football at their playing exposure here. As for the Pee Wee teams of other league entries, all of them probably have a couple of players back from last year. Additionally, youngsters in those areas have known for years that once they reach that age, they will play.

The Midgets are in the same boat, even though there has been a league here catering to players within that age bracket for a number of seasons. We're just that much behind the rest of the league presently, and it's going to take us a while to catch back up.

Considering our alternatives, the Southland League is the best thing that could have happened to our youth grid program. It's still my belief that it will work. We just have to stick behind it.

Mooresville's teams won't play at home again until Oct. 24, at which time the two teams within each age division will square off against one another. On the positive side, that means that two of our teams will win, making it one of our better days that surely will come with time.

Volleyball's Volumn Increases As Devilettes Run Perfect Record To 9-0

Though the sounds are the same, volleyball is being heard much more loudly this fall at Mooresville Senior High.

And there's good reason, too, as the bumping, setting, and spiking Devilettes cruised to four more wins last week to hike their record for the season to 9-0, making them the school's winningest squad.

"We'll take as many of them as we can," summed up head volleyball coach Nancy Dilkes, "any way we can."

And so far, there have been many, most of them arriving in the same manner.

Of the team's nine match victories, only three of them have gone into a third and final game. In the other cases, the Devilettes have swept past their opponents in two straight games.

Among last week's four matches, which took place over the span of three days, only one of them was pushed into a third game before the local lassies prevailed.

That three-game came in the week's opener bout Tuesday against host Kannapolis, whose Lady Wonders appeared ready to halt Mooresville's streak with a first-game, 15-11 win.

But the Lady Devils, just as they had the week before against Lincoln, hammered their way back into the match with a 15-11 win in the middle game to force the third and then emerged triumphant, 15-8, in the finale.

The serving of Amy Sines was particularly beneficial in that win, as she collected six points while serving in game one, four points, including the final one, in the second game, and then pocketed five more points in the rubber game.

Janie Gilbert also served while four points in game one, while four additional points were scored with Lorie Key at the serving controls.

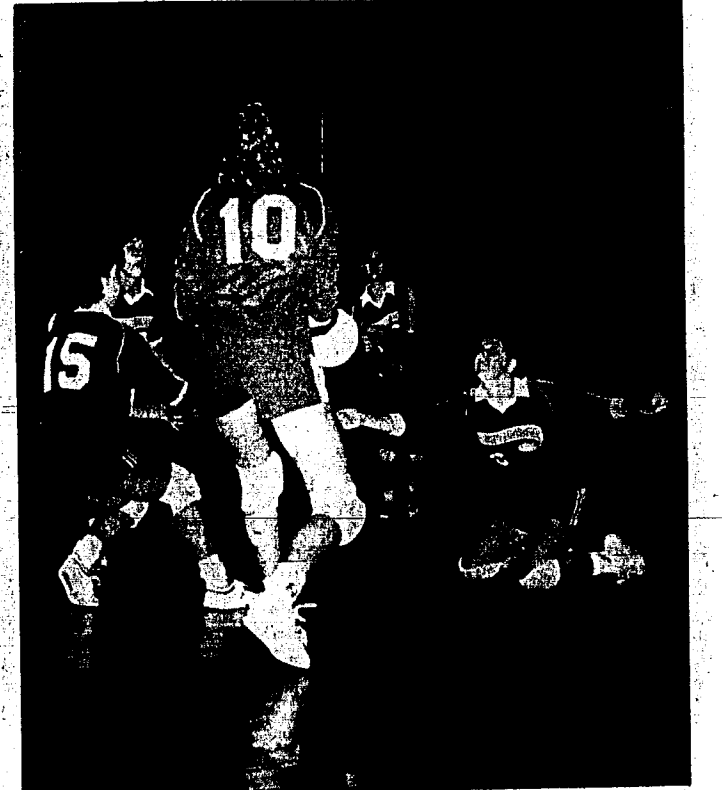
In the second game, Key turned in the top effort of the match by serving seven winners, while Sines added four.

Senior High is slated to return to the volleyball court tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at West Rowan to face the Lady Falcons again as well as the Lady Spiders from Concord.

That match carries a 4 p.m. starting time.

After that, the Devilettes will engage strictly in Southern District VII Rocky River Conference play, beginning with a home encounter against West Lincoln next Monday.

That match, set to be held in the



Teammates Gather To Receive L. Key's Fisted Bump

serving up four winners in the first game, and Gilbert picking up five and Sines four in game two.

In the match against West Rowan, the Lady Devils upheld their record to the 9-0 level with a straight-set, 15-2 and 15-8 downing of the Lady Falcons.

In that match, Sines served the last five points in game one, while four additional points were scored with Lorie Key at the serving controls.

In the second game, Key turned in the top effort of the match by serving seven winners, while Sines added four.

Senior High is slated to return to the volleyball court tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at West Rowan to face the Lady Falcons again as well as the Lady Spiders from Concord.

That match carries a 4 p.m. starting time.

After that, the Devilettes will engage strictly in Southern District VII Rocky River Conference play, beginning with a home encounter against West Lincoln next Monday.

That match, set to be held in the

1-HOUR PHOTO
OF LAKE NORMAN
EVERYDAY SPECIAL
Second Set of Prints \$1.00
Norman Landing, Hwy. 73
892-8815

JOHN V. BARGER, LTD.
INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENTS
1620 DAVID AVENUE • STATESVILLE, NC 28677 U.S.A.
TELEPHONE: 704-873-0267

CAVIN FUNERAL HOME
664-3343
Cavin Funeral Home has served the residents of this area since 1925. Our staff will answer your questions concerning our services and funeral pre-arrangements without any obligations.
JIM SAPPENFIELD
Funeral Director
MOORESVILLE

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!

INTERSTATE HONDA
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 Wednesday, 9/30/87.
Ed Tatum
From just \$4,501
Only \$149.92 per month!

This exciting and economical 2-door includes 5-speed transmission, air conditioning, stereo cassette and much more! These I-Marks are brand new and are all under full manufacturer's warranty — but they'll be sold as used cars at low "used car" prices.
60 months terms at 11.9% APR with approved credit and \$1,195 down, cash or trade, plus your \$500 coupon for a total down payment of \$1,695. Tax and tags are extra.

INTERSTATE HONDA
I-77 at US 70
Statesville 704/873-1891

Goals, ambitions, dreams, adventures, wishes, aspirations, objectives... should all start with a plan —

A SAVINGS PLAN!

THIRD COMMON, BUT INCORRECT BELIEFS ABOUT SAVING...

- If I can't save a lot, it will never be of value.
- If I don't know exactly what I'm saving for, I shouldn't save.
- If I wait until I earn more, I can save more.

WRONG ON ALL ACCOUNTS!

- Save now and save regularly, no matter how little. It will add up and you will be surprised at how steadily a little becomes a little more.
- If you have a dream or goal of any kind, it's a good reason to save. Even though you may not know exactly how you will use the savings, there will be a need — and you will be prepared.
- Don't wait until you are earning more. Or for a more convenient time. Or until all the bills are paid. Or any other future time. Start now. Start small, if you must, but start. Your savings account will grow, right along with your goals and dreams.

Learn more about the different savings plans available to you. Stop in and see us today.

Citizens Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
149 East Iredell Avenue
Mooresville, North Carolina 28115

MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE
P.O. Box 200, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115
147 East Center Avenue, (704) 664-5334
ESTABLISHED 1922
BY MICHAEL (1922-1948), FOUNDER
A PAPER NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

ROY H. PARK... CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
LEONARD BRADY... EDITOR
DAVID CHAMBERLAIN... GENERAL MANAGER
NICK CARBONETTO... ADVERTISING MANAGER
LEE SULLIVAN... NEWS EDITOR
JANITA DAVIS... SOCIETY EDITOR
LARRY SULLIVAN... SPORTS EDITOR

MEMBER NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION

Find out how smart homeowners protect their home and belongings. Call out the Cavalry!

Smart homeowners depend on us, their independent agent. With Kemper Replacement Value Insurance, we can give them quality protection with no deduction for depreciation. Make a smart move. Call us today. Once you compare Kemper, you'll ride with us.



Judy Teeter, Agent
Robin Wally, Agent
Sandra Williams, Agent
Debra Graham, Agent
Rock Pickard, Sales Mgr.
Bob Setzer, Mgr.

Conder Setzer,
Hoover & Associates

Mooreville
664-4646
() Maiden

Go Mooreville
Blue Devils!



We're Behind You

See Your CAR QUEST® Auto Parts Store for Savings on Your Auto, Truck & Tractor Parts & Accessories. We're In The Yellow Pages

We Pick Up and Deliver
Service Auto Supply, Inc.

101 S. BROAD (at Center St.) MOORESVILLE, NC

Owner: FRED BROWN DIAL 664-1238 DAVIDSON 892-1415

Total Points Scored
in Mooreville Game

1987 FOOTBALL CONTEST

CASH AWARDS

THREE PRIZES GIVEN WEEKLY

\$12 ★ \$8 ★ \$5

CONTEST RULES

- Teams picked to win must be circled with heavy black pencil, and all scores must be indicated in space provided.
- In case of ties, total score of Mooreville game will decide winners; in case of further ties prize money will be determined by time received at Tribune or postmark time.
- All entries must be in the Tribune office not later than 3 p.m. Friday of each week, and post marked not later than 3 p.m. if mailed.
- Employees of the Tribune are not eligible for prize money.
- All entries must be the entire page from the Tribune.
- No purchase or other consideration is necessary to win.
- Persons may enter not more than 3 entries any one week (Only One Entry Considered For Cash Prize)

Presented By The Following
MOORESVILLE MERCHANTS
and
MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE

WIN \$25.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT FROM CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN

Citizen Savings & Loan is Offering The Football Fans Of The Area A Chance To Win Two \$25.00 Savings Accounts—Every Football Contest Entry Will Be Eligible To Win

YOUR SAVINGS ARE INSURED FOR UP TO \$100,000⁰⁰ Each Account

By An Agency Of The
United States Government

() Salisbury at () M. Rowan

Now Accounts
• American Express
• Money Orders
• Travelers Checks
• Cashier Checks

Savings—Personal Service—Daily Interest
CITIZENS SAVINGS
and Loan Association
140 East Iredell Avenue
Mooreville, North Carolina 28115
664-3434

BRINTON Surgical Center, PA

"We Believe in Quality Patient Care"

OUTPATIENT SURGERY
• Breast Clinic
• Growth Removal

MINI EMERGENCY CLINIC
• X-Ray
• Injury-Cuts-Stitches

WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC

() M. Iredell at () Forbush

Lewis F. Brinton, MD
664-1414

603 E. Center Ave. Mooreville

First Drawing — October 16
Second Drawing — November 20

In-League Bouts Begin For FAC

Long-range looks at each other within the 3A Foothills Athletic Conference.

That is the case as the FAC cranks up full-scale, intra-league play this weekend, with all three of the contests involving league members being staged with conference records at stake.

Friday marks the opening of conference action with the FAC with six of the seven members tabled to make their league debuts. The circuit does so following a second straight, 4-3 showing against non-conference competition, a mark that allows the FAC to take a modest, 15-11 record into this week's contests.

With all seven of the league members in action for a third straight week, four teams pocketed wins and the other three suffered losses last Friday night.

Of the four winners, North Iredell, Wilkes Central, Statesville, and North Surry, all did so away from home.

In the case of the three victims, in South Iredell, West Iredell, and Forbush, the first two also played on other teams' fields while the latter was denied a win at home.

This week, teams hope to put what they've learned both about themselves and about their foes through scouting reports to good use when playing in the first of seven straight weekends that feature play against each other.

Games this week find North Iredell traveling to Forbush, South Iredell meeting host North Surry, and Statesville playing at Wilkes Central.

West Iredell, last year's league champion, observes its open date.

North Iredell's Raiders completed a clean sweep of their non-league opposition Friday with a 20-0 blitzing of the host Cougars of Alexander Central. The shutout increased North's record to 4-0 and puts them among teams expected to challenge for the league title.

Wilkes Central also hammered out its fourth straight win against a nary a defeat as the Eagles bested host Lenoir-Hibernia, 34-7. The win already makes this season more successful than last for Wilkes, which finished at 3-7 in 1986.

North Surry evened its record at 2-2 for the non-conference portion of league play with a 21-20 nipping of host Mt. Airy. It was the Greyhounds' second straight victory over their cross-county rivals.

The FAC's other pack of Greyhounds, those hailing from Statesville, finally brought a halt to their three-game tailspin, but it took some extra time to do so. At Central Davidson Friday, Statesville, now 1-3, needed overtime to dispose of the hosts, 20-17.

South Iredell, squaring off against the highest ranked of any opponent in the FAC, suffered its first loss as a result, as the visiting Vikings fell short in a defensive battle against sixth-ranked Central Cabarrus, 6-2. The loss dropped South Iredell, who many think are destined for the FAC championship, to 1-1 for the year.

Forbush, the only league member to take care of last week's business at home, failed to take advantage of the familiar turf in dropping a 35-13

JV Vikings Triumph

The tune-up, itself, worked. Now it only what it was for can be equally successful.

South Iredell's junior varsity Vikings wrapped up the non-conference portion of their football season by making their home debut Thursday night, and it was made a success on both accounts as the hosts rolled out to a three-touchdown lead and cradled an 18-6 triumph over the identically-named Vikings of visiting Central Cabarrus.

The victory pushed the jayvees' record to 2-1 overall with their second straight win, and it put the team in position to enter this week's Foothills Athletic Conference opener on a positive note.

South Iredell opens its third season of FAC play by hosting the Baby Greyhounds of North Surry tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

At home for the first time last Thursday, the hosts broke loose from a scoreless first quarter to take a 12-0 lead with two six-pointers in the second frame.

The Baby Vikings padded that cushion with a third tally-4th the fourth quarter.

The shutout attempt was thwarted in the final minutes of the game when Central Cabarrus scored its lone TD.

That late touchdown didn't offset a stingy defensive effort on the part of the winners, who forced five turnovers that stymied the visiting Vikings' offense.

Kevin Black plucked an enemy pass and pounced on a fumble while Ronnie Eckles and David Ikard collected interceptions, and Scott Stewart piled on the other fumble recovery.

Others pitching in to key the defense included leading tacklers Andy Crane, Andy Sigmon, and Bobby Wheeler.

Volleyball Teams Are Needed

The call is out. Volleyball teams are in need.

A meeting was held recently through the Mooreville Recreation Department to try and organize adult volleyball leagues at the Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec levels.

Currently, there are three teams entered at Men's play, two in Co-Rec, and only one in Women's.

At least four teams are needed to form each league.

Anyone interested in organizing a team in any of the divisions should contact Wanda McKenzie, athletic director, at the recreation department as soon as possible.

Castrol
The Standard of Performance
Maximum protection against both viscosity and thermal breakdown.

Oil Changes Lube & Filter
\$9.60 Plus Sales Tax After \$3.00 Rebate

Good thru 9-25-87 only

To receive your \$3.00 Castrol rebate:
1) Fill out this Official Rebate Coupon with your name, address, zip code. (Copies or faxes will not be accepted).
2) Attach the receipt (copies of receipts will not be accepted) for your Castrol oil change.
3) Mail the entire ad which includes this coupon and dealer receipt to: Castrol \$3.00 rebate offer — Box 2000 — Ridgely, Maryland 21160
4) Rebate request must be postmarked no later than January 15, 1988.
5) Void where prohibited.
6) Allow 6 to 8 weeks for rebate check.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

CLINIC PHARMACY
439 E. Statesville Ave.
Open 8:30 A.M.—7:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Phone 664-4747

Save With These Values
GUY'S AUTO PARTS
WIX OIL FILTERS **50% OFF**
LOCAL & ONE WAY TRUCK RENTAL
PROPANE GAS BOTTLES FILLED

See Jimmy Horton at Builder's Super Market for construction needs if you are remodeling or building a new home. Let Horton's 25 years of experience in building material sales work for you!

BUILDERS SUPER MARKET
732 North Broad Street (Statesville Highway)
Phone 664-1646

BUILDERS SUPERMARKET, INC.
732 North Broad Street (Statesville Highway)
Phone 664-1646
() Mitchell County at () East Lincoln

Ben Bishop Registration Is On-Going

The fee covers the cost of greens fees, the use of a golf cart, and a host of other tournament-only luxuries being provided to players.

This year, the affair is being sponsored by Victor Blackwell Enterprises, which has pitched in with a number of features to add to the yearly event. It marks the first time the Bluebird has garnered a sponsor.

Among the additions is a catered supper for the players following the first night of play.

Although the Bluebird Open, named after a prominent former Mooreville resident and avid golfer, is an annual attraction, it will be played under a different light this year.

The entry fee is \$50 per player.

Unlike in the past, when it featured the standard two-man, best-ball format, this year's Saturday and Sunday outing will be played following the individual format.

The tournament will be flanked, with the flights being determined following play on Saturday.

A sandbagging rule will be in strict effect.

The top three finishers in each flight will be rewarded with prizes, with the combined total of the two days of play being used to determine final scores.

In addition, some door prizes and honors for closed-to-the-club on select pay three will be presented.

On the tourney's opening day, players may select foursomes in which to play, or individuals will be placed in groups by tournament officials.

On Sunday, however, players in the same flights will make up playing groups.

Starting times are between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. both days. Tournament play only will take place during these times.

The Ben Bishop Bluebird Open is the last official stop on the local tournament tour. The event will be played entirely on the 18-hole Mooreville Municipal Golf Course.

To register, or for additional information, contact Spencer McLaughlin or visit the Mooreville Golf Course pro shop.

The Butcher Shop

DECLARES WAR!

FREE 20 RIB STEAKS
20 RIB STEAKS
\$75-7681
NO MONEY DOWN
NO INTEREST
NO FEES
NO CLOSING COSTS
NO PREPAYMENT
NO RISK

3% Military Discount

USDA CHOICE BEEF SIDES
WITH EXTRA PLEASURES
79¢
1000 to 1000 lbs.

3% Repeat Customer Discount Any Company

USDA CHOICE PRE-PAID ROAST ORDERS
\$189-\$589
Hanging Weight Based on 10 lbs. to 100 lbs.

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

ON BEEF PRICES!

CALL 892-9604
300 lbs. for only \$796
ALL MEAT GUARANTEED

EXAMPLES:
150 LBS. USDA Choice Beef at 69¢ Lb. Equals \$103.50 Plus
150 Lb. Bonus Pack ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE. Weighs 150 lbs.-600 lbs. 1C, 1B, 3E's, 3F's, 3G's on Chart.

PLUS 150 LBS. FREE BONUS PACK ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE with USDA choice specials

15 lbs. SLICED BACON
80 lbs. CHICKEN LEG QTRS.
15 lbs. LEAN PORK CHOPS
20 lbs. Ass. VEGETABLES
10 lbs. SAUSAGE
10 lbs. HAM

To Anyone Opening An Account Today By Purchasing This Special

69¢ lb.

90 DAYS • SAME AS CASH
NO MONEY DOWN • NO PAYMENT UNTIL OCTOBER 1987

★ ALL BONUS PACKS WITH PURCHASE
★ ALL FREE STEAKS BASED ON 4 OZ. PORTIONS
20¢ per pound processing fee All major Credit Cards Accepted

GUARANTEE
All Meats are Guaranteed for tenderness and flavor, or will be replaced package for package & pound for pound. No time limit.

CALL TODAY
892-9604 or 892-9605

The Butcher Shop
739-A Shearers Road—Davidson

DALE EARNHARDT CHEVROLET
465-3251
Hwy. 16 South Newton

ATTENTION:
1. All beef sold hanging weight will suffer trim loss as a result of fat trim, bone and shrinkage.
2. Yield 22.2% steaks, 25% roast, 25% ground and stew, 27.2% waste due to fat, bone and shrinkage based on beef side.
3. All beef yields 3 or better and graded USDA Choice.
4. You have the right to watch your beef cut and wrapped in order to verify the weight at time it is cut before taking delivery.

Due to beef not being a manufactured item, weights will vary and so will cutting loss, depending on customer's preference. Examples are . . . examples only!

Out of Town Call Collect **STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

GO TEAM!
Not all Replacement Windows are Created Equal

Protect Yourself and Your Roof with ROOFOVER
Complete Design & Installation

G&S CONTRACTING
Hwy. 150 W. at US-21, Mooreville
Call Toll Free 1-800-222-5583 or 664-7132 from Mooreville
Serving Lake Norman & Surrounding Counties Since 1975

This Week SPECIALS
Cavalier 2-dr. Coupe

Best Of Luck To The MOORESVILLE BLUE DEVILS

MORROW CHEVROLET INC.
We go all out to put you in a WINNER'S CIRCLE

This Is Where You Find It

WILSON
Auto Parts & Accessories
NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

Save With These Values
GUY'S AUTO PARTS
WIX OIL FILTERS **50% OFF**
LOCAL & ONE WAY TRUCK RENTAL
PROPANE GAS BOTTLES FILLED

Where Your Health Comes First

Make Us Your Own Pharmacy
Your courteous registered pharmacists are always ready to consult, help you select the best product.

CLINIC PHARMACY
439 E. Statesville Ave.
Open 8:30 A.M.—7:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Phone 664-4747

BUILDERS SUPER MARKET
See Jimmy Horton at Builder's Super Market for construction needs if you are remodeling or building a new home. Let Horton's 25 years of experience in building material sales work for you!

BUILDERS SUPERMARKET, INC.
732 North Broad Street (Statesville Highway)
Phone 664-1646
() Mitchell County at () East Lincoln

JOE YOUNG TIRE SERVICE, INC.
() Maryland at () N.C. State

White letter radial with a wide tread!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH
when you buy Dayton tires or car service on Dayton revolving charge

WE'RE BEHIND THE "BLUE DEVILS"

Serving The MOORESVILLE AREA With Quality SERVICE

ALTEL
Carolina, Inc.
236 W. Center Ave. Mooreville NC/663-3851

Save With These Values
GUY'S AUTO PARTS
WIX OIL FILTERS **50% OFF**
LOCAL & ONE WAY TRUCK RENTAL
PROPANE GAS BOTTLES FILLED

Save With These Values
GUY'S AUTO PARTS
WIX OIL FILTERS **50% OFF**
LOCAL & ONE WAY TRUCK RENTAL
PROPANE GAS BOTTLES FILLED

Save With These Values
GUY'S AUTO PARTS
WIX OIL FILTERS **50% OFF**
LOCAL & ONE WAY TRUCK RENTAL
PROPANE GAS BOTTLES FILLED

AUTOS FOR SALE

76 ALL-RIGHT CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS. Buy
heral Pay her sale! Low weekly
payments, 241 E. Front St.
Statenville, 872-3508. 12/31/87TFC

GOOD 1980 TOYOTA "X" PICKUP \$2500.
Low mileage. Call 707-465-
6.p.m., 09/30/87TFC

GOOD 1977 WHITE TOYOTA COROLLA, good
condition. 11000 miles. 644-5308
between 7am-9pm or 9pm-11pm.
09/30/87

PS, 1976 CHEVY LOW TRUCK - 1 equal, 1965
Chevy low truck - 1 equal, 1965
Will trade for equal or new car.
Call 644-4960. 09/23/87

GOOD 1973 SEDAN DE VILLE CADILLAC. Good
condition. 644-7115 after 5 p.m.
09/30/87

GOOD 1975 CADILLAC 2 DOOR COUPE de ville,
good condition. 644-7115 after 5 p.m.
09/30/87

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

ONE ACE FLOTS, ZONED HB. Hwy. 150
and 21st. Call Apple Realty, Inc.
(commercial), 664-4111, nights 664-
5926. 06/10/87TFC

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
Management/careless people, small
country stores, great potential for
right person. Owner financing
available. Call 704-662-2787.
09/23/87C

BUSINESS FOR SALE - SUCCESSFUL fourth
year growing Idaho fetal shop in
Gardner and reeling in Columbia
Baylor. 4610 Quail Ridge Drive.
Corvallis 20212. 09/23/87C

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS FOR SALE - GROWING
highly sought-after business, creative
imaging. Only small investment needed
to acquire full time operating opportunity.
Call 1-815-456-1150. Write to:

<p>condition. Call 663-7115 enter 9 p.m. 09/30/87</p> <p>75 CADILLAC 2 DOOR COUPE de ville. Call after 4:00: 663-2359. 09/30/87</p>	<p>Only: small investment needed to acquire this fast growing opportunity. Call 664-1156 after 6:00 pm or write P.O. Box 411111 10/28/87C</p>
---	---

DAVIDSON STAFF		MOORESVILLE STAFF	
Betty Linker	663-5178	John Gardner	663-3161
Doug Rhudy	892-4182	Libb Knorr	663-3776
Beth Sullivan	892-1151	Heather Barber	664-3004
Jeff West	873-6283	Richard Mayhew	664-3257
Linda Roast	892-3353	Julia Mitchell	664-2017
Virginia Brown	873-6104	Jennie Skaff	664-3494
Phil Dialogun	892-0443	Gail Mayhew	664-3270
Danny Edwards	892-8108	Palma Grier	663-0551
Henry Hanson	892-6456	Evelyn Sims	663-0528
Bob Brown	892-0248	Carmel Carey	663-1163
Gale Knox	892-4013		
Rodney Knox	892-4082		

NEW LISTING - 2 story brick, 4BR, 3BA, approx. 1900-plus sq. ft., outside city, inside school district. \$82,500

IDLEWOOD HARBOR - cedar sid, featuring lividn with fireplace, kit-din w/FPL, 3 BR, 2 BA, double garage, chg, on corner lot. \$93,750

TEMPLETON RD - character and charm in this older house, two story, 3 BR, 2 BA, recently renovated. Double garage and storage area. \$124,900

SOUTH ACADEMY - Affordable utilities! 14 story gracious older home in excellent location, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, must see it! Good roads, mature trees, own. Kit-breakfast, LR, 3BR. \$95,950

VIEW BROWNWOOD - Brick ranch home, LR, Kit & Din. Com., 3 BR, 1 BA, EBG heat, unit. Must see it! Good roads, lot, landscaped, rainbirded. \$44,900

OLD FARM HOUSE - 2 Acres - Balby, Old L.R. Home **SALE 3 BR, 1 bath, plus ext w/ deck, call for more info. Priced to Sell \$31,900**

HUNTER DRIVE - New home featuring great room, 3 BR, 2 BA, kit-breakfast, dining, chg and beautiful setting. \$97,500

E. McLELLAND - Brick ranch home with 3 bedroom, 1-bath, LR, kit-dining-gas heat, fenced yard. Reduced. \$29,000

PRE-SELLING CONDOS - One story 2 BR, 2 bath. \$77,500

MACKCROW, frame home features LR, DR-knit, 3 BR, 1 BA, heat pump, chg, kit, 1000 sq. insulated, 20x30 workshop and storage. \$65,700

PANDORA, brick ranch home. LR with fireplace, kit-breakfast, DR, 3 BR, 2 BA, 2 car garage, landscaped, mature trees and no thru traffic. \$74,500

50A
Full
view
500

1½ story gracious older home in excellent location, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, Music room, kit-breakfast, large trees **\$93,500**

BROOKWOOD—Brick ranch, LR, Kit, Din. Comb., 3 BR, 1 BA, EBB heat, unit A/C, corner lot, Good resale neighborhood **\$48,900**

NESSBIT, LR, 1BA renovated house with quality carpet, cabinets, etc., large lot **\$22,300**

ZONED G.B.—North Main St.—two story frame, LR, DR, Kit, 4 BR and 1 bath, nice in-law lot. Needs repair & TLC. **\$42,000**

BELLINGHAM—Glenwood w/FP, 3BR, 2BA, carpet, freestanding bay door. Motivated seller-bringing offers **\$62,000**

W. McLELLAN AVE.—New condo convenient for shopping, LR, dining, kit

MACKWOOD, frame house features LR, DR-Kit, 3 BR, 1 BA, heat pump, deck, wired and insulated, 20x30 workshop and garage. **\$65,700**

PANDORA, brick ranch house, LR with fireplace, kit-breakfast, DR, 3 BR, 2 story, situated in beautiful setting of large trees and no thru traffic **\$74,500**

IOLEWOOD HARDOR—2nd construction 3 BR, 2½ BA, DR, 3 BR, DR, Kit-breakfast, rec room, double garage **\$56,000**

E PARK—great location, House w/3BR, 2BA, LR, kitchen, DR, garage **\$54,000**

MAGNOLIA—Great location near schools, brick ranch featuring liv-din, kit-brk, den w/FPL, 3 BR, 2 BA, gas heat, central air **\$79,500**

COUNTRY LIVING—nice house situations **SOLD** **\$46,900**

LR, Kit, 3 BR, 2 BA

2 BR, carpet, fenced back yard. Motivated seller-bring offers. **\$62,000**

W. McLELLAND AVE.—New condo convenient for shopping, LR, dining, kitchen, 2 BR, 1 1/4 BA, range, microwave, very plush. **\$76,000**

W. McLELLAND 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, Jenni Air stove & refrigerator. **\$68,000**

WOODBERRY—New 3 BR, 2 bath cedar siding house. Features living room, dining room, brick-breakfast, master bedroom main level, 2 BR upper level, dbl. garage. **\$117,000**

Country living—large house situated on 1/2 acre. **SOLD**
LR, Kitchen, 3 BR, 2 BA. **\$46,900**

GREAT BUY—5 yr. old, 4 BR, 2 BA house on 9.23 acres located between Mooreville & Troutman off Hwy. 21 N. **\$47,500**

First time on market, Ilexwood ranch, contemporary on 1/4 acre lot. Living/dining combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with sun deck and fenced back yard. Only **\$87,500**

CABARRUS COUNTY—4 BR, white brick tri-level situated on 4 acres, county-kt, family room with FRPL room, in-ground pool. **\$159,500**

MALLARD HEAD gold course 11th fairway—frame house featuring LR, DR, 3

town living with country
FIELDSTONE—Beautiful colonial house in most convenient location for schools and quick access out of town. House features LR, DR, den w/P.P., ½ BA on street level, 4 BR, 2 BA in upper level, gas heat and central air. **\$45,000**

brick ranch house featuring greatroom,
3 BR, 2 BA, double garage, wooded
lot. **\$44,900**

DATES RD.—Country living but in
Mooreville School District, 3 BR, 2
bath brick ranch, central air, large den
with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast
area. **\$76,000**

HWY. 801 RANCH house, LR, dining
kitchen, 3 BR, 2 BA, 3 car garage.
Florida **3** plus acres
with own **2** acreage. Woods
and open land, **7** outbuildings. (Needed
T.L.C.) **\$48,900**

QUAIL HILL—2 BR mobile home with
LR, DR, kitchen, bath, walk-in
closets, range, refrigerator, washer,
dryer, situated on approx.
1.25 acres. **\$39,500**

ROWAN CO.—Like new brick ranch in
excellent rural community, 3 BR, 2 BA,
full unfinished basement. **\$92,500**

COUNTRY ACRES—New house with
3 BR, 2 BA, great room and
deck. **\$49,900**

LONE OAK—Nice h-v-level house in
excellent location, LR, DR, kit, den w/FP,
3 BR, 2 BA, F.H.A. loan. **\$72,900**

VANDALIA—Split level house featuring
LR, DR, kit, den, 3 BR, 2 full baths, 2
half baths. Nice w/ ac. shown by lot.
Interior recently decorated. Wooded by
appointment **\$75,900**

HWY. 801—Brick house with 4 BR, 1
BA, basement, detached garage,
remodeled bathroom and kitchen, Duke
Power RC rating, in Mooreville School
District, on beautiful large wooded lot.
\$69,900

W. McLELLAND—Under construction, 2
single condos, 2 BR, 2 BA.
Quality **\$73,500**

W. McLELLAND—Package deal to in-
vestors: 3 Condo units now
rented **\$219,000**

COUNTRY ACRES—Under construction,
great room, 3 BR, 2 BA, large lot.
\$70,900

WHITE OAK RD.—Very attractive 2 story
house on cul-de-sac. Great room w/FP,
3 BR, 2 BA, deck **\$74,900**

PORT CITY
Transfer & Storage
133 N. Main Mooresville
Moving & Storage
Complete Moving Services
• Local Or Long Distance
• Storage Facilities
• Accurate Estimates
DIAL 664-3385
nights, Sundays, Holidays Call Richard
Home-663-2553 Or Thad Linker-664-4869
agent for **Atlas Van Lines**
I.C.C. No. MC-79658 

HELP WANTED

work. Flexible hours. Sell Avon. Cc
663-0020 mornings until 12-midnight
after eight. 04/01/87/H

I NEED SALES AGENTS to meet the
growing demands for Lake Norman
Call Lake Norman Realty Inc. at 663-
3655 or 332-3634. 04/15/87/H

MENTAL HYGIENIST, FULL OR part time
Monday-Thursday, Mooresville. Cc
704-663-0234 for interview a
pointment. 06/10/87/H

QUALITY MART FOOD STORE needs
full-time day shift deli manager

full time city shift work, wages
full time clerks on second and third
shift. Apply in person at Hwy. 150 at
1-77 location, Mooresville or call 666-
1118. 06/10/87#1

MAKE THIS THE BEST Christmas eve
Would \$500 a week change your
lifestyle? Own your business, 50%
profit, become a jewelry representa-
tive, low investment. 892-0299.
08/05/87#1

SOCIAL WORKER II - Adult Intake Servi-
- position is available in the Fred-
rick County Dept. of Social Services.
Requires Master of Social Work or E-
quivalent and two years experience in social
work. Applications will be accepted

preference will be given to Level 1 qualifications. Transcript of highest degree is required. Application deadline: 9/30/87. Call Employment Security Commission for an appointment to apply. EOE. M/F. 09/23/87

FAST GROWING JOHN Deere Manufacturing Co. is a leading manufacturer of farm and construction equipment. We are seeking experienced welders, mechanics and electricians. Previous experience in a related employment preferred. Salary based on capabilities. Company has excellent benefits, incentive program and employee recognition. Apply to Charlotte branch 704-597-0211 or 800-532-6797. 09/23/87

EXCEPTIONIST/SECY - WILL BE responsible for light typing - filling in general clerical duties. Will handle personal applications. Will handle incoming and outgoing mail. For immediate consideration please send a resume of your experience. To: M

[illegible]

**FREE
CHRISTMAS
DISPLAY KIT**

Friendly Home Parties now has openings for managers and dealers in your area. All new Christmas line of quality merchandise at reasonable prices. No Service Charge -No Paper Work - High Commission and Override.

**Call
1-800-227-1510**

HELP WANTED

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER HAS job openings. Call 892-0634. 09/30/87

ACCOUNTANT, BOOKKEEPER, SENIOR EXPERIENCE, full-time, part-time. 875-2488. 09/30/87C

PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM NEEDS TEACHER to begin in January. Call 892-0634. 10/14/87

FULL—TIME \$3.85 PER HOUR. 892-8044

MATURE RESPONSIBLE ADULT WANTED to keep 10 month old baby in our home near Cabarrus/Wednesday lake. Weekdays. Must have reliable transportation & good references. Pay negotiable. Please send reply to: P.O. Box 701, Huntersville, N.C. 28078. 07/23/87

NOW HIRING DAY AND evening waiters, waitresses and cooks. Apply in person at Mom 'n' Poppy Country Store and Restaurant, 10605 Statesville Road, Cornelius. 09/30/87

WANTED NON-SMOKER to do ironing for two families. 892-6051 after 4:30. 07/23/87

LANDSCAPING ASSISTANT: NEEDS TO BE dependable and have transportation to Devon County, Oregon. For more information call 87-4752. 09/23/87

EXPERIENCED AREA/RECTOR INSTRUCTOR for a new class, per week, also floor person for Nautilus room, 478-2118 days. Don't miss. 08/12/87

NURSERY & GREENHOUSE WORKERS NO experience required. Call Baucum's Nursery, Call (704) 322-0000. 09/23/87

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD still hiring!! Choose your own hours, work from now until December and earn cash for Christmas. No collecting or delivery. Free \$300 sample kit, weekly check pay. Call 87-3582.

SPORTS ADVERTISING FIRM wants ambitious Sales Reps. Some overnight travel, high commissions, will train.

9:00-5:00. **09/23/87**
WANTED PART-TIME SALES PERSONS for
 various acceptable, 30-40 hrs. per week,
 and picture to P.O. Box 3636,
 Augusta, Ga. 30904. **09/23/87**

QUICK STOP FOOD MART INC. an E.O.E.
 has immediate openings for
 full and part time positions. Excellent
 starting pay, good advancement
 potential. Come look today!
06/03/87 10/07/87

THE SECURITY OFFICER (Cornelius
 J. Smith) is a well known and
 experienced security officer with
 wages. Qualified applicants apply to
 Holder Inc. 2121 Woodlawn Road,
 N. W., Atlanta, Georgia 30309. **09/23/87**

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040
 \$59,230. Now hiring. Call 805-
 687-6000 Ext. R-88 for current
 information. **09/23/87**

OFFICE MANAGER. MUST HAVE 2
 years accounting degree, Computerized
 accounting system, Salaried position.
 Call: Shirley Smith, 10000
 Box A, C/O Mooreville Tribune, P.O.
 Box 300, Mooreville, NC 28115. **09/23/87**

Lake Norman Regional Medical
 Center has full and part time positions
 available in housekeeping department.
 For consideration, send resume and
 maintenance, contact Lake Norman
 Regional Medical Center, P.O. Box
 11115 E.C., NC 28115. **09/23/87**

PRN - POOL - RN POSITIONS available
 with 20% shift differential. For more
 information contact Personnel
 Lake Norman Regional Medical
 Center. **09/23/87**

OVERSEAS JOBS. ALSO CRUISESHIPS,
travel, hotels, listings. Now Hiring. To
\$94K. 205-687-6000 Ext. QJ-5062
10/07/87

NOW HIRING DAY AND evening,
weekends, waitress and dishwasher.
Full and Part Time. Stop by anytime
M-F to fill out application **MAN-IT**
Pous Country Store and Rest. 16067
S.W. 10th Rd. Corvallis, OR.
09/23/87

HELP WANTED
RESTAURANT CREW

*"My retirement
is paying off."*

"When I retired, I had too much energy
to just sit around the house, so I joined
the crew at my neighborhood **PIZZA HUT**
restaurant." It's great! The people I meet
are terrific, I keep busy, and the extra
money really comes in handy."

Pizza Hut is the world's largest company
owned and operated restaurant chain.
Our waiters, waitresses and cooks all
get: **Good Pay • Training • Recognition •**
Advancement Opportunities • Benefits •
Valuable Experience.

If you're a retiree or homemaker and
want to make your spare time pay off,
join our crew. Visit your neighborhood
Pizza Hut restaurant and see the man-
ager. **Equal Opportunity Employer m/f/h/v.**

**Take a closer
look at...**

PIZZA HUT

EXPERIENCED
Sheet Metal
Mechanic
and Trainees
For Roof Related Sheet
Metal Work. Apply in per-
son at the office of

Mooresville Roofing
Co., 450 N. Broad
St., Mooresville

ACREAGE FOR SALE

WANTED TO BUY: FARM or acreage.
Call Garry Lanier, 528-6834.
06/03/87H

FOR SALE - ACREAGE - 5 1/4 ACRES, small stream mostly cleared and level. Sherrills Ford Area. Only \$14,000. I.D. Real Estate of Lake Norman, Denver, NC 483-1650. 09/30/87

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT - 2 BR., GAS heat, well insulated. Call after 5:30 p.m. 663-2148. 09/23/87

HOUSE (RENT) 4 ROOM HOUSE, possibly furnished. Prefer couples only. Nice neighborhood 663-5039 anytime. 09/23/87


MOBILE HOME 2 BR., COMPLETELY CARPETED c/a 1 1/2 bath, furnished. Located 10 miles East of Knoxville on Hwy 150 \$200 deposit required. Rent by week or month. Available immediately. Call 663-2457. 09/23/87

HOUSES FOR SALE

REPAIRS Foreclosures, Repos, Tax
Delinquent Properties. Now selling
your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-
NC-463 for current list. 24 HRs..
10/07/87


GOVERNMENT BONDS For \$1.00 (U
Repairs) Buy Direct Repos & Tax
Seized Properties. Call Today for
Facts! 1-518-3546 Ext H5650 (Toll-
Free/Unleaded) 24HRs.. 10/07/87

FOR SALE BY OWNER -Brick, 3br, 2 1/2
bath, 2 car garage, in ground pool,
excellent neighborhood in
Hicksville... \$96,500. Work - 663,
5975 or home 664-1038 after 5:00 pm.
09/30/87

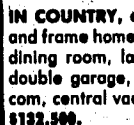
 **BASIN**

857 Plaza Lane
corner of Hwy. 150 &
Mooresville

WE ARE RUNNING
Thanks To A Good Selling Year
Selling Your Property, Please
Our Qualified Professionals....
"Sold"...



IN COUNTRY, off Hwy. 119 S., attractive and frame home on 2 1/2 acre wooded lot. Full dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, double garage, 2 fireplaces, basement, central vac, central voc, 16 ft. x 22 ft. inground pool. \$182,500.



229 T. STATEVILLE AV. Perfect starter bungalow with liv. rm. kit/din. bath, fireplace, detached garage, convenient to shopping. **\$48,500.**

SHENKERS CHAPEL RD., liv. stone/ram. p.p., 1.84 ac. lot, cr. w/p. den, w/stone w/r/p., 3 baths, beam'd, gar. w/solar panels, cont. w/c. Intercom-AM/FM radio. M/Ville School Dist. **\$129,900.**

NEW LISTING: 216 WEST STEVART AVE. ex. liv. f/ping place in this lovely older home vaulted ceiling, large dining/kitchen, bath, gas heat, carpet on beautiful liv. room carpet. **\$48,200.**

226 E. CATAWBA AVE. You have to see this beautiful, remodeled home w/p. ear-kin't. 2 BR, 1 bath, gas heat, refrigerator, food-stuffer, range and refrigerator. **\$36,900.**

221 NORTH COUNTRY RD. Great good north ex. liv. fr detached garage. **\$45,000.**

445 N. CHURCH  two-story brick, large oak-eat-in, 4 BRs, 2 baths, 2 car's & heat. Has been completely renovated. New condition. Zoned office or retail. **\$49,900.**

ROWAN COUNTY  country living in kitchen, 3 BRs, 1 bath. **\$48,900.**

CAROLWOODS. Attractive mobile Carolwoods Development off Johnson Road, liv. room, den/kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large lot & storage building, satellite dish, Chain Link to Mooreville, Charlotte. **Complete.**

615 S. IRVING AVE., lovely older home, den w/ fireplace, din., kit, hall, 2 BRs, garage, and, back porch. **\$49,900.**

Stop By Our Office

HOUSE FOR SALE



Large older house on Statesville Ave. Remodeled, central gas heat, 2 baths, enclosed back yard with children's play equipment. Call:

Brawley Realty, 663-1301

HOUSES FOR SALE

LOG HOMES, SKI, DRY-INV. or turn-key.
 Cedar and pine. TLR Corporation, 1217
 10th St., Louisville, KY 605-6511.
 02/25/87

BRICK RANGER W/ACREAGE
 w/brick, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 large
 w's, 2 nite baths, large greatroom
 w/fireplace, LR, large daylight
 basement with optional br., dock and
 pool. 665-7655. 06/03/87

TROUTMAN HOME FOR SALE by owner.
 Brick veneer, 3br, 1 1/2 bath, e/c, B/B
 hvt, weather and dry new crown, 2
 w's, hardwood flrs, pool, rem. remains.
 \$38,000. Call 528-9731 every p.m.
 07/01/87

PAYMENT FOR SALE. Bent Creek Dev.
 off Lowsay's Road in Mecklenburg Co.
 3 bdr, 2 bath, living, dining, eat-in
 kitchen, laundry room and kitchen
 100, assumable FHA Loan. Call 545-
 1912. 07/08/87

1025 S. MAGNolia den, framed core,
 brickwork roof, new crown, 12 story
 light kitchen floor, fireplace, beautiful
 large flower garden, fruit trees.
 Call for more info. immediate sale.
 For sale by owner. 387-500, 663-592.
 08/05/87

BRAWLEY SCHOOL, 80+ BR, brick and
 ranch style, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2
 carports, \$67,500. South Carolina, Lake
 area. 664-5855, Nights, 664-2005.
 07/23/87

HOUSES FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT HOMES FOR \$1.00 (U Rapo)
 Buy direct! Reports & 4 units purchased
 for \$1.00 each. Call 892-4900. 1000
 10th St., Louisville 24, KY 605-6511. 07/30/87


HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. Lakewood
 Shores, 3 br., 2 bath, rustic home, 2
 ground pool and too many extras
 list \$116,500. Call 892-4900. 1000
 10th St., Louisville 24, KY 605-6511. 07/30/87

ATTENTION DUE POWER EMPLOYEES
 Houses for sale. Owner being tri-
 stered out of town, \$250,000.00.
 See agent for appointment or
 Call 663-0354. 09/23/87

GRACIOUS OLD MOORESHOME BUILT
 in 1906. Over 3,000 sq. ft.
 Absolutely beautiful, 5 bdrms, 2
 grounds. Call 664-5171 for ap-
 pointment \$115,000. 09/26/80-08/87

PERFECT HOUSE TO ANCHORAGE
 Recently restored brick executive
 home convenient to downtown
 Mooreville, Lake Country - 7.4 BR
 Bath, Dan-wad stove, formal and
 LR/fireplace, Country - 3
 chn/pantry and Dining Room
 and breakfast room, 2nd floor
 floors and carpet, footings
 sh/ower/garage, 12'00" x 10'00"
 appointments, 1001-1091
 1000 10th St., Louisville 24, KY 605-6511.
 12/30/87

HOUSE FOR SALE! LOT 100x150+ 1/2 ACRE
 Carport, screen porch, 2 types h
 ceiling and heat pump. 2 bdrms
 1000 10th St., Louisville 24, KY 605-6511.
 09/30/87



GER & WEST REALTY

663-0804

115.

GET OUT OF PROPERTIES TO SELL:

Our Inventory of Listings is Low. If You Are Considering Call This Office Or Come By In Person And Talk With One Of Our Agents

Let Your Property Be The Next One Shown In Our Ad As

NEW LISTING: 855 HUNTER DRIVE—Lovely 2-story home with 1 extremely nice area of newer homes. Liv. Rm. with fireplace. Formal Din. Rm. Eat-in-kitchen, w/utility Rm. 3 BR's 2 1/2 BA. Ch. garage, large deck, front porch, gas FHA heat, central air, immaculate. Only one year old. **\$113,500.**

SHIAREES CHAPEL ROAD—Extremely nice Dbl. Wdr. Brigadier MH on approx. 1 acre deeded lot. Approx. 1750 finished sq. ft. Includes Liv. Rm./W.F.P. Din. Rm. 3 BR's 2 1/2 baths, lg. deck, heat/pump, all appliances, Jacuzzi, Intercom. Convenient to Concord, Charlotte, Mooresville. **\$85,000.**

15th COBBLE CREEK RD., attractive 2-story brick 4 frame home, great room w/fireplace, kitchen-dining cabn, 3 BR 2 1/2 BA, deck, heat pump, new VA loan assumption. **\$72,500.**

LINWOOD RD.—Attractive hick home in good rural area. Gr. Rm. w/F.P. Eat-in kitchen, w. 2 baths, attached 2-car garage, lg. new enclosed in chain link. **\$62,500.** 1/2 acre 3/232 inground pool, wooden privacy fence.

Call 663-0804 for more information on these and other properties located on two large lots (approx. 1 acre) **\$84,500.**

SHEPHERD RD., attractive brick ranch, liv. rm., den w/firebrt-in-kitch., 3 BR, 2 BA, deck, carpet, heat pump, cable TV. In good rural community. **\$67,000.**

home. Neat frame
bldg., 2 BR 2 Bths, schools, hospital.

ap./S/L home on ap. 1/2, 5 br (master br doors, cov deck, central air/heal.

approximately 1900
Living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 with large closets.

located in really op-
timate area. Living room, utility w/washer & generator to remain.

solid brick home in
KIX, 3 BR's 1 bath.

rooms. Liv. Rm, Din.
wooded porches, central air conditioning and plumbing. **\$68,000.**

wooded Road. Quiet
w/ fireplace, eat-in-kitchen, immaculate

home located on
apx 1/2 acre deeded wooded lot.

wooded, 2 baths, cen-
tral fenced yard, large deck. **\$36,000.**

ap. in Rm w/ fireplace,
basement w/dishwasher, A/C. **\$65,000.**

358 DIXIE DRIVE—Attractive brick & siding split-level on apx. 1.85 ac wooded lot. Liv. Rm, large eat-in-kit, den w/ fireplace, 4 BR 2 Bths, single carport. Excellent condition. **\$79,000.** Reduced To **\$48,000.**

NEW LISTING HIGHWAY 21 N—Attractive frame home with siding. Liv. Rm, Din/Kit. Comb., 3 BR's, 1 1/2 Baths, single carport. Appx. 7 yrs. old. Convenient to I-77. **\$49,900.**

LOTS & ACREAGE

NEW LISTING—DRY DOCK LOOP, two pretty wooded building lots. Convenient to I-77 and Charlotte. **\$77,000 each lot.**

NEW LISTING—
building lots. Call **only 15,900.**

SALE PENDING two pretty wooded lots. Both lots for sale.

OFF HIGHWAY 31 NORTH, approx. 5 acres, mostly open w/young trees. Perfect place for that house in the country w/enough land for pasture to raise horses. Restrictive **\$117,000.**

COMMERCIAL

NORTH MAIN & KENNE: large brick building with approx. 5,000 sq. ft. main level and approx. 1,250 sq. ft. on lower level. 3 bays, 3 smoke exhausts, covered loading dock, two garage door openings on lower level. Gas heat, central air. Located on approx. 1.5 acre corner lot. Building in excellent condition. Possible owner financing. **\$74,000.**

LAKE NORMAN

LAKE NORMAN—main channel DEEDED lot, movable 2-room frame addition. Liv. Rm, Din/Kit. comb., 3 BR 1 B bath w/ground-level deck, pier, on deep water south of 1500' dock. **\$98,000.**

SPRING SHORES, beautiful DEEDED lake front lot in area of lovely permanent homes with fantastic view. Lots of hardwood trees. Restrictive. **\$73,000.**

COVE VIEW DRIVE—3 BR, 2 bth AH w/garage, Central A/C & heat, located on pretty wooded DEEDED lot with some deeded access lot & pier. Very nice! **\$36,000.**

And Pick Up **Copy Of The Real Estate Book**

Carpet, Vinyl Floor Covering, Doors,
Plywood, Nails, Wallpaper.
Discount Prices

Third Creek
DISCOUNT SUPPLY, INC.
— Hwy 21 S. of Statesville — Ph. 872-7502



<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>NOTICE OF ELECTION</p> <p>THE CITY OF HERSEY gives election to 16:53 (8), that the registration will close on Monday, October 5, for the election to fill the Greenville Graded School District on Monday, November 3, 1987. The voting will be submitted to the voters of the school district. The members of the board of trustees, for the Mooreville Graded</p>	<p>LEGAL NOTICE</p> <p>Having qualified as Administrator at the estate of Robert Lee Gray deceased, I hereby advise all persons having claims against said estate to file with me, the undersigned, within 90 days of the date of this notice, with a statement thereof with supporting evidence, to be filed with the probate court in the county of Lincoln, Nebraska. In March 1988 if this notice will be placed in any of any recovery thereof, persons, notified to said 17th day of this month of September, 1987. This 17th day of Sept., 1987.</p> <p>Errol Gunnell Galt</p>
---	--

[illegible]

RIGHT REALTY, INC.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2-4 P.M.

ACRE deep water lot with tremendous view in Private Sallors Lair. Large 5br, 3 1/2 ba, 2-story, 2 hps, 2 flps, wrap deck, inground pool.
DIRECTIONS: 1-77 exit 33, left across 1-77, left on Alcove, right on Longline, almost to end, right on Schooner Dr. go to second left, house on corner.

HOSTESS: Ellen Campbell

WATERFRONT
ORE deep water lot, private
RE's Lair, \$400 per ft, 5br
ba, 2-story, 2 flps, 2-1/2 Ingr.
pl. \$510,000.

EP water, sandy beach, con-
1-77, lovely landsca., pler,
pl, custom 5br 3ba w/finished
pl. \$295,000.

ALITY 5br 2ba brick ranch,
static 403 ft. on water w/r/p-
pl & ramp, hp, flpl, dib-
rage. \$450,000.

DVELY contemp 3br 2ba con-
tem. 1-77 & Cl. skylights,
one/pl, main channel on deep
pr, pler & ramp. \$235,000.

LAND PT. 4br 5ba ranch/bam,
20 ft. water, 2-flps, screen porch,
pl. \$450,000.

LOVELY view on wooded lot
personal financing. \$85,000.

WOODED main channel lot—Lin-
coln County. \$95,000.

EXCELLENT buy—Mallard-
head area. \$40,000.

DEEP water, nice area, 185 feet
shoreline. \$40,000.

LEVEL deeded partially cleared
lot in quiet cove. \$40,000.

WATERVIEW & SUBURBAN
BRAND NEW 2 1/2ba CON-
temp, lakeview, open concep-
w/lots of glass. \$182,500.

4 ACRES, brick ranch/bam/5br
2ba, hp, 2-flps, quality extras
pl. \$450,000.

EDGE: NEW COUNTRY
 IDE NEW custom 4br b/cy con-
 sumpt, skylight, exposed beams,
 woodro dged channel lot.
 \$779,999.

INEYARD PT. new 3br 24ba
 condo, brick/fpl, patio & deck.
 \$154,999.

EAUTIFUL 3br b/cy 2000 sq. ft.
 con. w/ rec. room, screen
 porch, boat slip. \$111,999.

PENTHOUSE 3br b/cy condo, ex-
 cell. view, cath. ceiling, fpl.
 \$158,999.

HARBORGATE 3br b/cy condo,
 stone/fpl, extra storage, blasp.
 \$159,999.

MAIN CHANNEL acre, 240 ft. w./f,
 charming new cottage. \$113,200.

71 FEET on good year round
 water, clean mobile. \$779,999.

HARBORWATCH 3br condo, hp,
 fpl, lovely deck. \$749,999.

WOODED, level leased lot, nice
 3br 2 ba mtl, fpl. \$164,999.

NICE mobile, leased lot. \$34,999.

WATERFRONT LOTS
 EXCLUSIVE restric. new area,
 deep wtr, excell. view & landsc.,
 unique common area w/ptc,
 rockwood, blrmap & tennis & lots
 avail. \$-233,000. 50 - \$-231,000
 50 - \$120,000 & \$225,000.

4-W/FR lots, approx. 470' on water
 includes Long Island Farm w/g.
 barn, apt. & office, on 40 plus
 acres. open until 4:00 p.m.

GREAT view from restricted lot
 in nice area. \$160,000.

ACREAGE 39 plus w/2br ranch
 \$139,999.

ENJOY lake living w/out the
 price, excell. waterfront, 3br 2ba
 large brick ranch. \$129,999.

PRIVATE 4br 3ba custom, rec.
 room, cathedral ceilings, patio
 Home Prod. Plan. \$154,999.

BRICK ranch/bmnt 3br 2ba, w/
 lake access, wooded. \$111,999.

REDUCED 4br 2ba rustic
 2-story, on 15 acres, 2-fpls, fpl.
 \$111,999.

WATERVIEW 3br 2ba villa w/1br
 2ba, 2 fpls, 2 fpl, fireplace. \$119,999.

CONTEMP. 4br 2ba, water
 view, fpl, dbl. gar. \$95,000.

BRIGHT open plan, 3br 2ba, new
 carpet, 5 cars. \$65,999.

LARGE lot in new area, brags
 new 3br 2ba, 2 deck. \$82,999.

ACREAGE 2.75, 2 bdrms., great
 for rental. \$79,999.

NEW construction 3br 2ba cedar
 ranch. \$79,999.

2-STORY 4br lg. attic/storage
 deck, 2 acres. \$73,999.

CONDO, waterfront, 2br 2ba, hp,
 fpl. \$64,999.

NEARLY 3 acres w/mobile
 secured lake. \$46,999.

ACRE plus, 3br 2ba dwlwide
 \$44,999.

EXCELLENT starter, 3br
 brick/bmnt. \$41,999.

BRICK 4br 3ba, 3br 2ba modular
 on nice acre plus lot. \$34,999.

**LEARN TO DRIVE
TRACTOR TRAILER**

 **LIFETIME JOB
ASSISTANCE**

WAGONER

TRUCK DRIVER SCHOOL
CONCORD, N.C.

**TOLL FREE
1-800-222-2888
OUT OF STATE
1-800-421-5497**

OFFICE SPACE

Available in The
**SOUTHERN
PROFESSIONAL
CENTER**

Call 663-1563
Or Write
**P.O. Box 686
Moorestown, NJ 08053**

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
<p>Having qualified as Executive of the estate of Sarah Donaldson Christie, deceased this to notify all persons claiming an interest in the said estate, that the said estate is now being administered, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 26th day of Feb. 1988 or this notice will be placed in bar of any recovery thereafter. All persons claiming an interest are requested to make prompt settlement. This 26th day of August, 1987.</p>	<p>by law, for the purpose of electing a Mayor, one (1) Commissioner (at large), and a Commissioner for Ward 1 and Ward 14.</p> <p>(2) The polling places will be as follows:</p> <p>Ward 1: Senior High School Auditorium Ward 11: National Guard Armory Ward 12: Park View School Ward 14: Civic Center Meeting Room</p> <p>The polls will be open on Election Day from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.</p>

Nancy Christie Barr
Executed the Estate of
Sarah Mounroe, NC2012
Box 129
Mt. Mourne, NC26128
09/26/87

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Statement of ownership, management and circulation required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of October 3, 1917, of the 64th Congress, Chapter 253, of the Mooreville Tribune (USPS #36-280), published weekly at Mooreville, N.C.

The name and address of the publisher is Roy H. Park, P.O. Box 550, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. The owner is the Mooreville Tribune, Inc., c/o The Newspapers of Mooreville, Inc., P.O. Box 300, Mooreville, N.C. 28115, and controlled by the Act of March 1, 1909, Leonard Sullivan, Mooreville, N.C.

The known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities is none.

The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date of this issue is 7,620

09/23/87

Having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Lee Fromm, NC2115, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof under oath on or before the 2nd day of March 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 2nd day

09/23/87

MI, U.S. NC 2115
10/07/87

YARD SALES

SEPTEMBER 24 & A.M.—P.M. RAIN DATE—
October 3. Three families. Furniture,
clothes, misc. Terrence Chadwick & Kne
Road. (Behind Hum N' Eggs) 09/23/87

or September, 1987.
 Executor of the Estate of
 Beulah Lee Frontis
 318 Bell Street
 Mooreville, NC 28115
 (703) 276-1111

Homesley, Jones, Gables & Fields
 P.O. Box 1235
 Mooreville, NC 28115

09/23/87
 Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Brynori Shilton Sigmon, deceased this is to certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the deceased as verified to the undersigned at R. 1, Box 421-A, Troughton, N.C. 28166 on or before the 15th day of August, 1987. This notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said deceased are requested to come forward with settlement with the undersigned. This the 31 day of August, 1987.
 Brynori Sigmon Jr.
 Administrator
 R. 1, Box 421-
 Troughton, NC
 28166
 (703) 276-1111

09/23/87
 Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Erma Greene Tillitt Shinn, deceased this is to certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the deceased as verified to the undersigned at or before the 7th day of March 1988 or this notice will be placed in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 7th day of September, 1987.
 Glenn C. Shinn
 Administrator of the Estate of
 Erma Greene Tillitt Shinn
 (703) 276-1111

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ELECTION
 BE RECALLED BY the Board of Election for the County of Moore, North Carolina.
 (1) An election is to be held on November 3, 1987, the date established on

BIG YARD SALE SAT, SAT, 26th, Clothes, Children's, Toys, Household Goods, 10:00 am, at Coddle Creek Rd. 3rd house on right past Bills Greenfield Grocery.

CATO YARD SALE 9:30 on until 8:00 pm. Saturday, September 26th. (703) 276-1111

BIG 3 FAMILY YARD SALE. Everything must go! Wide variety of Items and Clothing. Furniture, 2000, 26, etc. Patterson Ave., Mooreville. (703) 276-1111

7-11/21/87 7:00-7:30 AM-UNTIL ON 180 East St. (703) 276-1111

YARD SALE - SAT., SEPT. 26, 11:24 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. No calls 8:12noon. (703) 276-1111


8:00 AM SAT. 26th - 2123 Mulberry St. Cornelius. Men's, women's, children's and baby clothes, toys, household items. Rain cancels. (703) 276-1111

BIG YARD SALE, SAT., 7 A.M., until, Faith U.M. Church, 430 Patterson Ave. Children's clothing, antiques, toys, glass items and what not. In case of rain, sale will be inside of church. (703) 276-1111


CHURCH YARD SALE SAT., 26th. 9:30 am or shine 8:00am-12:00pm. Assortment of items, with proceeds going to Victoria's clothing. Rain cancels. Will be sold, starting at 1:00 on absolute Auction. Come support this cause. Call past Amy Hill (703) 276-1111 for tag signs. (703) 276-1111

YARD SALE SAT. SEPT. 26, 1 mile inside Rowan County, Hwy. 190. Bicycle, wares, tools, gas heater, lighting, fixtures, clothes, jewelry, hardware, cameras, radio, curtains, phone, etc. Call Betty Sammons (703) 276-1111

YARD SALE - SAT, SEPT. 26, 8am-noon, Wilford Rd. off Coddle Creek Rd. Lots of clothes, toddlers thru adults. Toys, tools, furniture, household items. 10:00 am. Call Rod Noe. (703) 276-1111



Hager & Associates



875-1696

EXIT 23 I-77
307 GILEAD ROAD
HUNTSVILLE

UNDER CONST. This custom built executive home has 4 br, 2½ ba, 9' ceilings, Jacuzzi and intercom system. Spacious 2950 sq. ft. home with 2 car garage. **175,000.**

OKAIDALE Owner motivated on this 2 br, 2 ba MH located on wooded lot. Central air, gas hot, vaulted ceilings, and Bay windows. **35,000.**

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Brick duplex located w/in minutes of Davidson & I-77. Priced to sell. **62,000.**

EXECUTIVE HOME Located in quiet established neighborhood this home has 2983 sq. ft., 2 frpl, 2 car gar., and burglar alarm. **176,500.**

COUNTRY HOME located on acre plus lot. 3 br, 2½ ba, half basement, wrap around porch. **126,500.**

FORESTVIEW: 3 br, 2 ba country home, located in Sherwood Forest. This home has a 2 car garage, frpl., and privacy deck. **119,000.**

HUNTSVILLE: 1621 sq. ft. brick ranch located in area of fine homes. 3 br, 2 ba ranch with detached rec room. Call today for showing. **94,000.**

HUNTSVILLE: This 880 sq. ft. home has 3 br and 1 ba. Located on large lot, home has potential as a starter home or possible rental investment. **35,000.**

LAND

IREDELL COUNTY 24 acres both wooded and open. **79,000.**

IREDELL COUNTY Approx. 13 acres Hwy. 135. **64,900.**

HUNTSVILLE 26 acres **65,000.** 18 acres **100,000.** 4 acres **28,000.** 2½ acres **31,000.**

AGENTS

Rick Honeycutt
John Harrell

Diane Honeycutt
Terry Dewsos
Cindy Knox

875-1291
875-2048
875-1606

MAGMA PACK
BATTERY
High Energy

74.5 **\$45⁹⁵** 60 Months

24.5 **\$43⁹⁵** 60 Months

Call 663-1039

YARD SALES

3 FAMILY YARD SALE-Saturday, Sept. 26th 8:00 am until, Everything, 220 Lowrance Avenue. 09/23/86

YARD SALE - FURNITURE, FREEZER, misc. Items: Ponderosa Circle or Williamson Rd. Sat. 26. from 8-12 RACE or shine. 09/23/86

3 FAMILY YARD SALE. SAT, Sept. 26th 8:00 am-until, Everything, 220 Lowrance Ave., 09/23/86

MOVING - YOU NAME IT, we've got it

CHATTER dresses to motor bike, wears clothes of all sorts. Comes and goes for married and 15 between 21 and 177. SAT 8:00-10:00.
09/22/87

SAT, SEP 26, OFF HWY 118 turn off
Faith Rd, Fremont Loop, Antiques
double bed, box springs and Tolex
exercise bench, twin and double
sheets, pillowcases, bedspread
stereo, skate board, bike, baby
dressing table, ladies and mens
clothes, sweaters and socks. 15
and 177. SAT 8:00-10:00.


SAT, SEP 26, 7:30-10:11 Virginia
Rd, brick house on right. Boys: Toys
size 4, young teens clothes. Levis jeans
and other misc. 09/22/87

HOWARD
REALTY
We Have Buyers Looking for Homes
The Mooreville/Lake Norman area
commitment to Our Sellers We
SOLD. For "Old Fashioned"
Reliability—Call Today!

NEW LISTINGS

NEW LISTINGS: Lovely older home in
Hill area. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1
living, den with fireplace and fire


wood store. The house features
masters, beautiful open stairway
crown moldings, built-in book
porch, large private back yard.
Call today \$79,999



NEW LAMINATE, EASY TO MAINTENANCE
flooring! This brick ranch is nice
living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bat-
tub, heat pump, with some new
\$23,000.

GREAT STARTER HOME
One or 2 bedrooms,
completely insulated,
stove/oven & refrigerator
Must see. \$23,000.

ATTENTION INVESTORS
is right! 2 bedrooms
gas heat, alarm, slide
door, chain link for
main. What a short of \$28,000.



SOLD
What We Do

IMMACULATE, SQUEEKY C
1200 square foot maintenance free
fence, 3 Br, 2 baths, only 7 y
building. Hurry on this one. Large

FULL DAYLIGHT BASEMENT
great for recreation or

walk-in closets, all doors lead to large lot. East of town. **SALE PENDING!**
Marketed seller has
1000 sq. ft. of storage

**BRAMLEY SCHOOL ROAD - "Oz
Bride"** - 3 bedrooms, living room,
area, attached carport, paved
porch, all nicely situated on large
and large garden area. **PLUMBING
AND ELECTRICAL** work in
storage area. What more could you
want?

RECIPE FOR HAPPY FAMILY with
covered deck and large
servicely private lot. Truly immaculate
with brick chimney has cathedral
with fireplace, island bar in kitchen,
room, 3 BR's, 2 Bths, master's
and much more lots. Lots of
extras. A super package. Rush!

MAINTENANCE FREE **Alhambra**
home, 3 BR 1 1/2 Bath. Some hard
single garage and large back
fence. **449,760.**

ATTENTION Home Buyers: Look
priced right right here. We have
a lot to offer. This includes 4
lots of kitchen cabinets, vinyl
located on nice lot in rural area,
school district. Assume loan.

**Or, you're thinking out of city, or
in. Approx. 1000 sq. ft., split level
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room
and dining room, carport,
3 children's rooms, separate storage
on only \$65,000.**

**STOP WORRYING about your car
traffic! This 3 BR 1 1/2 Bath**
quiet dead end street. Featuring
large country kitchen, and formal
room is an adjoining lot to make
your car a pleasure to drive.
Call **619-441-1111**, **Mr. Williams**,
or **private: All for \$69,900.**

COUNTRY FAIR BAZAAR

VANDERBURG UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Statesville Highway

Saturday, October 2
9 A.M.-2 P.M.



CRAFTS

HOT DOGS



CAKES

— Sponsored by The United Methodist Women

YARD SALES

4 FAMILY SALE, SAT., SEPT. 26, Parking lot in front of Old Port City Skating rink on Hwy 21, 7 am-12 noon.

09/25/87

ON SAT. 22RD 7TH ANNUAL TV SAUSAGE SALE. BIGGER THAN EVER. SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS. DETAILS IN NEXT WEEKS PAPER. 09/23/87

PERSONAL NOTICE

PERSONAL NOTICE

DRUG? PROBLEM? HELP LINE. Call Narcotics Anonymous • 379-0440. 09/16/87

MOBILE HOME RENTALS

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. CALL 663-5325 Before 6 p.m. Deposit required. 09/11/86

LAKE NORMAN WATERFRONT 2 BR., screened porch, on paved rd. \$300.

PREGNANT? CONSIDER?—CALL
TOLIVINE, 878-4206, 6 p.m.—11 p.m.
Consider other options. 01/21/87/HC

MEET CHARLITTE SINGLES the Sensible
Way! Local/worldwide by phone or
mail. Find love, dating, meaningful
companionship today! Free
brochure/samples. 800-325-8113 Ext.
#300. 10/14/87

REDUCE SALE AND FAST with Gables
Tobacco and E-vap "water pills" (Cali
Pharmacy). 09/23/87

BE SHARP AND ALERT, fight drowsiness,
reduce fatigue with "Zips" (Zips
Pills at Cali Pharmacy). 07/03/87

MOBILE HOME REQUIRED. No pets. Call
818-945-1150. 01/23/87

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT, 2 BR. For
information call 542-1052. 09/23/87

LAKE NORMAN WATERPROOF 2 BR.
Screened porch, on paved Rd. \$300
mo. Deposit required. No pets. Call
818-945-1150. 09/23/87

2 BR., 2 BATH MOBILE HOME on wooded
lot partially furnished. Browley
Sales Rd. area. \$225 per month, \$200
deposit required. 664-5387.
09/30/87TF

2 BR. MOBILE HOME, 5 bedrooms from
charleston Mooresville. \$100 deposit
\$50 weekly. 352-4660. 09/30/87



664-7613
Charlotte Number 332-3385

**212 S. ACADEMY ST.—
MOORESVILLE**

GINGER HEARD — NANCY WARD
663-4521 BETH HEARD 328-9804

KIM PUMBER — SISSY SCOTT
664-0884 664-7048

MOORESVILLE AREA

SUPER NICE & SUPER PRICE—Save money with
this 2 year old energy efficient ranch. 3 BR, 2 baths,
great-room over looks the deck and wooded backyard.
Great front over looks the deck equipped kitchen has
dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, stove, microwave

"almost" everything will lot of trees. Only \$39,900.

MAKES IT EVERYTHING YOU WANT IT TO BE! Offer your 2 story home, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, central air, garage and carport, plus large kitchen, formal dining and living area with fireplace. All on 1 acre wooded lot. \$63,900.

LOVE YOUR PAINT BRUSH! With just a little tender grading care this Stewart Street Home could be a beauty! House features large living room & dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2½ car garage, 2 fireplaces. The HAZEN is nestled under big shade trees! Call today. \$69,900.

"DOLL HOUSE WITH LAKE ACCESS!" Looking for a beautiful 2 bedroom? This includes this on your list not to miss. Almost new and tastefully decorated upstairs with dining overlooks privacy deck greatroom. Lower level is ¼ completed for a master bedroom, 2 1/2 bath in closets, bath, another "fun" room and storage. Finish this house, and have almost 200 sq. ft. for super private value increase. Call for details. \$87,900.

TRADITIONAL CHARM. Brick with over 2000 square feet, gas heat, hardwood floors, french doors, L.R. with fireplace, gracious dining room, kitchen with separate breakfast area. 3 BR, 2 baths, master bedroom with fireplace, all nestled under big trees. \$67,900.

VIEW LAKE NORMAN and use the beautiful access lot on "good water." This brand new home is superbly done with a finished basement with a best pump. Enjoy the fireplace for cozy winter evenings, and dine in the formal dining area overlooking the deck. 3 BR and 2 baths with lots of closet space for convenience, pretty floor with parquet floor. If you want lake living, but cannot afford waterfront, take a look at this. \$72,500.

STILL LOOKING FOR THE GRAND OLDER HOME? We are offering you the classic beauty of spacious rooms, formal amenities, hardwood floors, 3 and possibly 4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, 2½ car garage, and

ING Home Lovers
Have horse barns
country living at the
1/4 ac. kitchen and dining
driveway, deck and front
porch with fruit trees
and SI - wired security,
you want for \$40,500.

Y. Nicely landscaped
front porch on nearly
entire lot, this double wide
with ceiling great room
and formal dining and
kitchen, 3 walk in closets
storage and loaded with
furniture to \$40,500.

WOOD Sliding and
hardwood floors, detached
yard with chain link

looking for a neat & nice
place for you. Bring
\$25,000. Call for details
of outbuilding, & all
but in Mooreville city
for only \$30,000.

and starter home, road
and "super" open porch
with fireplace, kitchen
nice size yard for
building. Great buy

children in the street or
place is located on a
large separate den,
main living room. A
great fireplace. 1 acre also
includes, or just fun and

books, records, stereo, library of study, separate
breakfast room with glassed in area for your plants.
Brick patio and detached garage. Beautifully land-
scaped yard with perennials blooming every season.
Call today for appointment to see Seller motivated,
\$110,000.

ACREAGE & LOTS

SLAVING BRIDGE RD. Looking for acreage? We
have 1/2 acre with 2 houses, both in need of repair, 3
wells. Ideal for development or investment. Call to-
day. \$67,000. Reduced to \$59,000--BRING OFFERS.

New Listing, **WANTED** And we have 10 beautiful
acres of pasture, trees, & streams. Approx. 455 ft. of
road frontage, unrestricted, nice rural area, close to
I-77. Call today. \$35,000.

APPROXIMATELY 6 ACRES ESPECIALLY FOR
FLOU County Between Mooreville City Davidson, Low Irish
County taxes, Mooreville City School, unrestricted
paved road, woods and pasture with 2 streams. We'll
be waiting for your call \$31,000.

NORTHERN LAKE NORMAN AREA. Pretty
homestead and good farmland, situated in pretty sur-
roundings on paved rd. 10.63 acres. \$19,500.

4 ACRE or 2 ACRE HOME, restricted, Lake Norman
access off Brawley School Rd., lovely homes in area.
\$7,000 per acre.

OFF BRAWLEY SCHOOL RD., suitable for mobile
2 lots that must be sold together. \$7,000 for both.

THREE UNRESTRICTED LOTS, suitable for a mobile
home. All 1/4-acre; two wooded; located in good
area. \$3,500 each.

LAKE NORMAN

BONANZA AREA under construction, easy access to
I-77 approx. 2,000 sq. ft., rock fireplace, unfinished
basement, bed room, 3 BR., a full bathroom, main dining
room, great room, on excellent lot. \$90,000.

OFF HWY. 727, 1/2 ACRE waterfront lot 25
minutes from **Chas** rd.

Commitment Services Set At Coddle Creek ARP Church

Commitment services are scheduled to be conducted at Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church next week.

The services will get underway with the 11 a.m. service Sunday and continue each evening at 7:30 o'clock through Wednesday.

Also, each morning at 10 o'clock, Dr. Ross will lead a Bible study for all who are able to attend at that time of day.

Faith Presbyterian Church Plans Revival, Homecoming

Revival services are scheduled to be conducted at Faith Presbyterian Church next week, Sept. 27-30, with services each evening at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. Stephen Stout, pastor of Prosperity Presbyterian Church at Huntersville, will be the revival speaker.

Each service will feature special music by area gospel groups.

A nursery will be provided.

Mr. Stout will deliver a series of messages from Ephesians 2.

He was educated at Westminster Theological Seminary and received his doctor of ministry degree from Covenant Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

He is married and the father of three children.

Homecoming Day will be observed at Faith Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Sept. 27, with the Rev. Stephen Stout, pastor of Prosperity Presbyterian Church at Huntersville, as the speaker at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Regina Hannagan of Charlotte will provide special music.

Following the morning worship service, dinner will be served picnic style, and in the afternoon there will be a gospel hymn sing.



REV. STEPHEN STOUT

Gilliland Clan Plans Reunion

The 11th annual reunion of the Charles Wesley Gilliland family is scheduled to be held Sept. 27.

Getting underway at 1 p.m., the reunion will be held at Whitman Park Baptist Church, just north of Mooresville on N.C. 115.

The reunion is being hosted by Larry and Brenda Williams.

All members of the clan and friends are invited to attend.

Each family is requested to bring a well-filled basket of food.

Manolete, the famous Spanish bullfighter, was recognized as a true professional in Seville, and remained the world's leading matador until fatally gored.

True Value
HARDWARE STORES

True Value
OF THE MONTH

3.99 While Supplies Last
Deluxe Leaf Rake w/ oil-tempered steel tines, 18" x 36" horn spring, rugged continuous tine construction. 2225

QUANTITIES LIMITED

Tar Heel Hardware
120 Institute, Mooresville
Across from Mooreville Post Office
643-3250

The Rev. Robert Brawley, pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church, joins members of the church in inviting the public to attend the revival services as well as the activities of Homecoming Day.

Faith Presbyterian Church is located on Faith Road, just off N.C. 115 at Mount Mourne.



DR. MARK ROSS

He received his master of divinity degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary in 1979, graduating cum laude.

A native of Uniontown, Pa., Dr. Ross graduated magna cum laude from the University of Pittsburgh, with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy in 1974.

He earned his Ph.D. degree from the University of Keele in England in June 1984.

Over the years, Dr. Ross has received a number of honors and awards.

Currently, Dr. Ross is minister of education at the First Presbyterian Church, Associate Reformed Synod, Columbia, S.C.

From September 1973 until June 1974, he was director of the Junior High Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Pa.

And, from October 1981 to October 1982, he was assistant to the minister of the Third Presbyterian Church in Uniontown, Pa. He also has served as assistant to the minister of the Belvedere Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dr. Ross and his wife, Constance, have two children: Steven, 10; and Emily, 5.

The public is cordially invited to attend the series of services at Coddle Creek.



The Leaders Of Junior High's Academic Elite

Members of the Junior Beta Club at Mooresville Junior High School have selected club officers for the current school year. The officers will be responsible for overseeing Beta Club activities and projects throughout the school year. The Junior Beta Club is an in-school organization for classroom leaders at junior high. Students selected for membership in the club must maintain high academic averages and meet behavior and citizenship standards. The club officers are, from left, Boyce Hunt, treasurer; Jeremy Smith, vice president; Carrie Johnson, president; Rebecca Blackmon, secretary; and Carmen Johnson, reporter.

Local Ministers To Teach Classes

Four Mooresville ministers are among the faculty that will teach classes and lead in worship Sept. 28-29 at an area Baptist training school designed to improve Bible teaching.

The two-evening school is being offered by the South Yadon Baptist Association for its 53 churches and 11,332 Sunday School members. It will be held from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. at Diamond Hill Baptist in Statesville.

Eighteen different courses are being offered for Sunday School members, teachers and general officers. Classes are also being offered in preschool through youth age groups for children of parents attending the conferences.

Rev. Jack Bagwell of Mooresville is organizer of the school and is association Sunday School director.

Rev. Robert Richardson, pastor of Southside Baptist, Mooresville, will teach "Bible Teaching for Adults Through the Sunday School" for teachers of adult Bible study.

Rev. Terry Belew, minister of education and outreach at Southside, will teach "Ways to Lead in Learning" in the conference for general officers.

Rev. Kermit (Rusty) Burns, minister of music and youth at Southside, will provide special music during the inspiration time Monday.

"This is a great opportunity for all members, teachers and other Sunday School workers to spend time learning ways to improve Bible teaching and learning," said Bagwell.

"We have an excellent lineup of teachers and courses and encourage all area churches to have as many participants as possible," he added.

Bagwell, member of First Baptist, Mooresville, is a retired employee of the Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn., and also worked previously for the Baptist State Convention in Raleigh. Before his denominational employment, he pastored churches in High Shoals, Asheville and Shelbyville, Ky. He is

a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Burns served churches in Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina before coming to Southside. He is a graduate of the Converse College School of Music in Spartanburg, S.C., and is currently director of the Mooresville Area Community Chorus.

Richardson pastored churches in Roxboro, Nashville, Va., and Ruckin, Fla., before coming to Southside. He is a graduate of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Wake Forest.

Following are other courses and teachers for the training school:

"An Introduction to the Bible," for adult Sunday School members and leaders will be taught by Dr. Jack Causey, pastor, First Baptist, Statesville.

"Basic Sunday School Work," for adult Sunday School members and leaders will be taught by Dr. Ralph Carter, Jr., pastor, Western Avenue Baptist, Statesville.

"The Baptist Faith and Message," will be taught by Rev. Wendell Davis, interim pastor, Troutman Baptist, for adult Sunday School members and leaders.

"Bible Teaching Through the Sunday School," for general officers will be taught by pastors and church staff from across the association and will cover the following topics: Why We Teach Sunday School, The Teaching-Learning Experience, An Understanding Teacher, Reaching To Teach, Ways to Lead in Learning, The Setting For Teaching, Planning To Make A Difference and The Rewards of Teaching.

"How to Guide Adults," for singles will be taught by Judy Dilday, First Baptist, Statesville.

"The Sunday School Providing for Homebound Adults," will be taught by Helen Watts, homebound director, First Baptist, Statesville.

"Cradle Roll Visitation," will be taught by Vaughn Brock, First Baptist, Statesville.

"Bible Teaching for Preschoolers," will be taught by Betty and Walter Morris, Western Avenue Baptist, Statesville.

"Bible Teaching for Children Through the Sunday School," will be taught for children's workers by Linda Ruff, Western Avenue Baptist, Statesville.

"Bible Teaching for Youth Through the Sunday School," will be taught by Walter and Caroline Garner, Statesville First Baptist youth workers and Dale Ellis.

"Youth Are Witnesses Too" will be taught for junior and senior high young people attending the conference by Rev. Gary McKinnis, minister of education and youth at Front Street Baptist, Statesville.

"Jesus, Lord and Savior" will be taught for older children attending by Pam Hatcock, Berea Baptist, Mooresville.

"Who Is Jesus" will be taught for younger children attending by Ruth Estep, Helen Brown and Diane Chellus, Southside Baptist, Mooresville.

Revival services are scheduled to be conducted at Laura Memorial Church of God, beginning Sunday morning, Sept. 27.

The services will continue each evening through Tuesday, Sept. 29.

The Sunday services are planned for 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., while the Monday and Tuesday services are planned for 7 p.m.

Dr. Ken Bell, a teacher at East Coast Bible College in Charlotte, will be the speaker.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!

Hospice Of Iredell County

is offering a Daytime Volunteer Training Program consisting of 4 sessions in October. If interested, you may obtain an application by visiting the Hospice office or calling:

873-4741.
Thank You

REV. ROBERT RICHARDSON

Coddle Creek Community

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

Members of the circles of Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church met for their September meeting at the Western Steer Steak House in Mooresville.

Following a beautiful supper, interesting talks were given by three students from Erskine College at Due West, S.C.

Sick List:

Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville; Larry Hegler, Broughton Hospital in Morganton.

The family and relatives of Watson Fielding and Linda Peterson Smith gathered at Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian

Church last Sabbath for a reunion. Flowers were placed in the church sanctuary in memory of Watson and Lula Smith on Sunday by their grandchildren.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Elayne Graham and family at the passing of her sister, Mrs. Lula Rose Anderson Steele, on Sept. 16 in Rock Hill, S.C.

The YPCU group of Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church met at the home of Selenia Parrish Sunday afternoon.

A series of services will begin next week with the Sunday morning

service. Worship will be held each night at 7:30 o'clock, Sunday through Wednesday. Dr. Mark Ross, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Associate Reformed Synod, Columbia, S.C., will be the revival speaker.

The Chapter, Erskine Association met at the Covenant Church, Statesville, on Thursday.

Discipleship Bible Study met Thursday at the home of Rory and Judy Crawford.

The 30th annual barbecue of Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church is scheduled to be held Thursday, Nov. 12.

Mooresville Tribune

VOL. LIII No. 32

"Although I disagree with everything you say I still defend your right to say it"

25¢ Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, September 23, 1987

CLEARANCE

1987 FORD MUSTANG LX
Only \$176⁰³ per month

3.0 Liter V-6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Cloth Bucket Seats

Sale Price \$12,995
Cash Down \$1,399
Rebate \$400

* Choose \$400 Rebate or \$598.60 Low Finance Rate

1987 FORD ESCORT PONY
Only \$140³² per month

1.9 Liter 4 Cyl. Engine, Automatic Transmission, Cloth Bucket Seats

Sale Price \$7,385
Cash Down \$1,399
Rebate \$400

* Choose \$400 Rebate or \$598.60 Low Finance Rate

1987 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS
Only \$14,995

3.8 Liter V-6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Locks, Six-Wheel Steering Wheel, Speed Control, Power Seats, Locking Wheel

Sale Price \$14,995
Cash Down \$1,399
Rebate \$400

* Choose \$400 Rebate or \$598.60 Low Finance Rate

1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS
Only \$257⁷¹ per month

3.8 Liter V-6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Locks

Sale Price \$12,995
Cash Down \$1,399
Rebate \$400

* Choose \$400 Rebate or \$598.60 Low Finance Rate

1988 MERCURY TRACER
Only \$154⁶² per month

1.6 Liter Engine, 5-Speed Manual Transmission

Sale Price \$7,995
Cash Down \$1,399
Rebate \$400

* Choose \$400 Rebate or \$598.60 Low Finance Rate

1987 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA WAGON
Only \$14,595

3.8 Liter V-6 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Windows, Power Locks, Six-Wheel Steering Wheel, Speed Control, Delux Luggage Rack, Tilt Steering Wheel, Interval Windshield Wipers, Beating Split Bench Seat, Dual Facing Rear Seats, Power Locks

Sale Price \$14,595
Cash Down \$1,399
Rebate \$400

* Choose \$400 Rebate or \$598.60 Low Finance Rate

1.9	3.9	★ SPECIAL FINANCING RATES ★	4.9	8.9
Annual Percentage Rate	Annual Percentage Rate		Annual Percentage Rate	Annual Percentage Rate
24 Months	36 Months		48 Months	60 Months

A1 USED CARS & TRUCKS

1986 FORD T-BIRD \$9995 Black Bird Files	1985 F-150 XLT \$10,795 Loaded with Camper Cover & All	1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER \$10,995 Buy It Before the Snow Falls	1984 TOYOTA PICKUP \$4995 32,000 Miles	1984 CHEVY K-5 BLAZER \$9395 Super Nice 4x4	1985 FORD T-BIRD \$7895 Priced To Move	1986 MUSTANG LX \$8495 4 To Choose From
1984 MERCURY MARQUIS \$3695 Sound Transportation	1980 CHEVY CARGO VAN \$3495 Need It? Buy It!	1983 NISSAN SENTRA 4 DR. \$4095 Sharp Car	1987 FORD CONVERSION VAN \$18,495 Last One Remaining!	1986 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN \$15,995 This One Has It All!	1986 CHEVY EL CAMINO \$9695 Look At This One	
1986 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS LS \$13,495 Fully Loaded	1984 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK \$4095 Nice and Clean	1986 MERCURY SABLE \$9995 Loaded From	1985 MERCURY GR. MARQUIS LS \$11,795 Beautiful Beige and Brown	1984 DODGE CREW CAB PICKUP \$2795 One Owner 67,000 Miles	1985 OLDS DELTA CUSTOM CRUISER \$10,295 Loaded Wagon	1985 NISSAN 4x4 KING CAB \$8995 Air, AM/FM, Cassette, 5 Speed

1011 FOLGER DRIVE
Statesville Auto Plaza
I-77 At U.S. 70
Statesville

Statesville
Ford-Lincoln
Mercury

TELEPHONE 876-7651 CHARLOTTE 335-0026

BIG LOTS
SAVE 30% - 70% AND MORE!
Rake Up SAVINGS

Due to the nature of our business, quantities may be limited.

RAM TOOLS LTD
HIGH PRODUCTION "B" TYPE SPRAY GUN
Makes Small Work Out Of Any Large Job!

24⁸⁸ COMP. TO \$39.95

This handy 30 to 70 PSI spray gun features: 1.0 capacity cup, 1/4" NPS air inlet and 3/8" NPS fluid inlet.

PRESTO
ELECTRIC 120 V SHOE POLISHER
A Perfect Shine... Everytime!
A complete shoe care kit including power handle, two brushes, two applicators and storage tray.

14⁹⁹ COMP. TO \$24.95

FROM COOKWARE BUYOUT! ENTERPRISE
On August 1st, 1987 ENTERPRISE ALUMINUM OF Macon, Georgia Closed Their Doors Forever.
We've Bought Out Their Entire Remaining Inventory At Bargain Basement Prices! HERE IS JUST A SAMPLE OF THE SAVINGS YOU WILL FIND...

18 IN. 31-TINE BAMBOO FAN RAKE
With 48" Hardwood Handle
Perfect for Fall clean-up jobs. At this incredibly low, low price come in and buy two!

1²⁹ LIMIT 2

10-PC. PROFESSIONAL SCREWDRIVER SET
INCLUDES: 5 standard drivers (sizes: 3/8", 1/2", 5/16", 3/4", 1/4", 1/8", 1/16") 3 phillips drivers sizes No. 2 x 4", No. 1 x 3", No. 2 x 1 1/4" & 2 torx drivers: T-15 & T-20.

8⁸⁸

4-PC. PRY BAR SET
INCLUDES: 8", 12", 18" & 24" bars. Forged chrome moly steel, heat-treated for maximum strength. Pointed head tapered design.

12⁸⁸ The Right Size For Any Job!!!

RAM-TOOL LTD
8 1/2" CRIMPING TOOL WITH 100 PC. INSULATED TERMINALS
High quality, sturdy construction. Sure-grip insulated plastic handle. Ideal for cutting & stripping wire & crimping solderless terminals.

5⁹⁹

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 8-QUART SUGAR FREE DRINK MIX
Not Available in W. Virginia
99¢

Your Choice: Fruit, Juicy Red, Wild or Island Fruit Flavors.

Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE
Ez-open fresh taste carton.
3 \$1

14.8 OZ. NET WT.

CREATOR ENERGY SAVING UNIMIZER LIGHTBULB
One-way 70 watt circular lightbulb. For most portable table lamps.

4⁹⁹ NUM-22

JUMBO CORDUROY REST 'N' BED PILLOWS
100% cotton double welt corduroy. In assorted decorative colors.

7⁹⁹

PRICES AND ITEMS GOOD AT THIS STORE ONLY!

PRICES GOOD THRU FRIDAY, SEPT. 25
OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:00-9:00, SUNDAY 12-6
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Corner of Highway 115 and Highway 150
MOORESVILLE PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER, MOORESVILLE, N. CAROLINA

COMPARE TO PRICES BASED ON SAME OR SIMILAR ITEMS SOLD ELSEWHERE IN MARKET AREA. WE DO NOT ACCEPT MFG. COUPONS

Taylor Addis Laid To Rest Last Saturday

A former resident of Cornelius — Taylor Addis, 81-year-old resident of Stafford, Va. — died in Stafford last Wednesday.

A native of Habersham, Ga., Mr. Addis was born on Dec. 29, 1916, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Addis.

Mr. Addis, prior to his retirement, was engaged in textile work. Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Maybelle Addis; one son, Charles Addis of Ocean Spring, Miss.; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Delahunt of Gulfport, Miss., and Mrs. Shirley Screey of Stafford, Va.; and one brother, Jim Addis of Habersham, Ga. Five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Addis were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the Neill Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Glenn Burris of Cornelius officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Simpson News Items

By MRS. HAL DEATON

— Mr. & Mrs. Thurston Houston visited Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson Monday at Hickory.

— The item last week should have read Mrs. Lucille Lipe and Mrs. Billie Brawley of Mooresville and Mrs. Zale Deaton visited Mrs. Elsie Brown at Ramsey Oaks, Statesville last Monday. Instead of just Mrs. Billie Brawley.

— Mrs. Annie McLean and Mrs. Susan McLean of Statesville, Bobby Deaton of Troutman, Mrs. Dale Lipe and boys of Lake Norman, Miss. Judy Honeycutt of Charlotte, Mrs. Karen Williams and children of Statesville attended Homecoming Sunday at Wesley Chapel.

— Mr. & Mrs. Ray Lynn Goodman are spending this week at the beach.

Miss Blakely, Davidson Resident, Dies

Miss Melle Euphene Blakely, 82, of Davidson, route 1, died Wednesday of last week at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Miss Blakely was born on Feb. 22, 1905, a daughter of the late John Franklin and Mary Rose Tucker Blakely.

She was a retired school teacher. Surviving are: two brothers, James R. Blakely and Marvin E. Blakely, both of Davidson and William F. Blakely of Charlotte.

A graveside service for Miss Blakely was conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the Mount Zion United Methodist Church cemetery in Cornelius, with the Rev. Ned Owens officiating.

Brian Dyson With Marines In Tennessee

Marine Private Brian C. Dyson, son of Larry and Sandra Dyson of Mooresville, route 5, recently reported for duty with the Marine Corps Aviation Training Support Group at the Naval Air Station Memphis in Millington.

A 1985 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, Dyson joined the Marine Corps in October 1985.

Paul Burks Currently On Deployment

Marine Lance Corporal Paul A. Burks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burks of Statesville, recently deployed to the Mountain Warfare Training Center at Bridgeport, Calif.

During the deployment, Burks will participate in mountain area training, rope training, cliff assaults and small unit tactics. Burks is currently serving with the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune in eastern North Carolina.





A 1984 graduate of North Irredell High School, the young man joined the Marine Corps in February 1985.

TURNED DOWN FOR CREDIT AGAIN?

Tired of being turned down for credit? For a loan, insurance, mortgage or job because of a bad credit report, WE CAN HELP! (704) 366-1306

THRU MONDAY ONLY!

Over 130 1987 Models They Must Be Sold!

 <p>1987 Dodge 600 Retail \$12,818</p>	 <p>1987 LeBaron Retail \$14,177</p>
 <p>1987 New Yorker Retail \$17,612</p>	 <p>1987 Fifth Avenue Retail \$19,955</p>

USED CARS • USED TRUCKS • USED CARS • USED TRUCKS

JUST ARRIVED FACTORY SPECIAL PURCHASE

- '87 Reliants
- '87 600s
- '87 Sundances

ALL PRICED TO MOVE

84 Toyota Celica GT Gold, 4188	\$7500
84 Chevy High Sierra Loaded, #0187A	\$7700
84 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, #0109A	REDUCED
83 Lincoln Town Car Cream-Tan, 0477A	\$7619
84 Dodge Shelby 3 Speed, NCS, CH388	REDUCED
85 Ford XLT-Club Wagon 450A	\$8020
86 Dodge Colt Vista One Owner, 5 Spd.	\$5019
84 Chrysler 5th Ave. Ltr Package, 1 Owner, 0039A	\$8250
85 Chrysler New Yorker Loaded, Silver, 0433A	\$8395

Lake Norman

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

20 Minutes from Charlotte or Salisbury

WE'RE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK

HOURS: Monday-Saturday 9am-9pm, Closed Sunday, Dealer #09571

663-1613, 892-7800



Kiser Earns God And Me Scout Honor

A young Mooresville resident has achieved a prestigious honor in scouting.

Chris Kiser, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kiser, was presented the God and Me Award during worship services at First Baptist Church in Mooresville. Dr. Doug Aldridge, interim pastor at First Baptist, presented the award.

The God and Me Award is part of the multi-level God and Country program in scouting. The God and Country series is a nationally recognized awards program for young people.

Eight-year-old Kiser is in the third grade at Mt. Mourne Elementary School and is in his second year as a Cub Scout. He is a member of Pack 173, Den 7 in Mt. Mourne.

The Kisers live at Catalina Cove on Lake Norman.

Mars Hill Begins Capital Campaign

A five year, \$10 million capital campaign is underway, by Mars Hill College. Among buildings scheduled for funding under the campaign will be a chapel, the first ever for the 131-year-old campus.

Other items include a new cafeteria, revamped library, a new dormitory, and a new student center. The total cost of the campaign is \$14.5 million, the total assured in pledges, including the \$3 million for scholarships from an anonymous donor.



NEILL FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
704/663-3939
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

NEILL FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
704/663-3939
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

NEILL FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
704/663-3939
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

NEILL FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
704/663-3939
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

NEILL FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
704/663-3939
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

NEILL FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
704/663-3939
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

NEILL FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
704/663-3939
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

NEILL FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
704/663-3939
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

NEILL FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
704/663-3939
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

NEILL FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
704/663-3939
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

NEILL FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
704/663-3939
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

N.C. Wildlife Commission Requests Changes In Duck Hunting

The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission has requested that the 1987-88 waterfowl regulations which would include a three-segment duck season and allow Canada geese hunting east of Interstate 85 only.

The following waterfowl season were selected from the options made available by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service:

Ducks: Oct. 1, Nov. 26-28 and Dec. 14 through Jan. 18; bag limit of four.

Canada Geese: Dec. 31 through Jan. 18; bag limit of one daily. The Canada goose season will be closed west of Interstate 85.

Brant: Dec. through Jan. 18; bag limit of two daily.

Tundra Swans: Nov. 2 through Jan. 30 for permit holders only. Six thousand permits will be issued by a random drawing authorizing each person holding a permit to harvest one tundra swan.

Persons who wish to be included in the swan permit drawing should mail a 3x5 index card or post card with complete name, address, hunting license number and social security number to SWAN PERMITS, N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, 525 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

The Commission's recommended duck season includes a Thanksgiving hunt-and-an-early October season, which will allow better wood duck hunting.

An early October season will allow utilization of the state-produced wood ducks that normally leave the state before the later waterfowl season are open," Hal Atkinson, chief of the Division of Wildlife Management, said.

The Thanksgiving segment opens when North Carolina's duck population is low. During that time, the early

season will be closed this year. Sea Ducks: Oct. 2 through Jan. 18; bag limit of seven daily.

Snow Geese: Nov. 2 through Jan. 30; bag limit of four daily.

Canada Geese: Dec. 31 through Jan. 18; bag limit of one daily. The Canada goose season will be closed west of Interstate 85.

Brant: Dec. through Jan. 18; bag limit of two daily.

Tundra Swans: Nov. 2 through Jan. 30 for permit holders only. Six thousand permits will be issued by a random drawing authorizing each person holding a permit to harvest one tundra swan.

Persons who wish to be included in the swan permit drawing should mail a 3x5 index card or post card with complete name, address, hunting license number and social security number to SWAN PERMITS, N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, 525 N. Salisbury St., Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

The Commission's recommended duck season includes a Thanksgiving hunt-and-an-early October season, which will allow better wood duck hunting.

An early October season will allow utilization of the state-produced wood ducks that normally leave the state before the later waterfowl season are open," Hal Atkinson, chief of the Division of Wildlife Management, said.

The Thanksgiving segment opens when North Carolina's duck population is low. During that time, the early

migrants have moved through the state and many late migrants have not arrived. But Thanksgiving is a time when many sportsmen like to take their children hunting, since the weather is pleasant and schools are closed.

"Blue-winged teal move through the state during late September and early October, and offer the best sporting opportunities in early October," Atkinson said.

Snow geese are not abundant until mid-November and the long 90-day season option allows hunting opportunities during the population peak. The late January period probably offers the greatest opportunity for success for snow geese hunters.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

migrants have moved through the state and many late migrants have not arrived. But Thanksgiving is a time when many sportsmen like to take their children hunting, since the weather is pleasant and schools are closed.

"Blue-winged teal move through the state during late September and early October, and offer the best sporting opportunities in early October," Atkinson said.

Snow geese are not abundant until mid-November and the long 90-day season option allows hunting opportunities during the population peak. The late January period probably offers the greatest opportunity for success for snow geese hunters.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

migrants have moved through the state and many late migrants have not arrived. But Thanksgiving is a time when many sportsmen like to take their children hunting, since the weather is pleasant and schools are closed.

"Blue-winged teal move through the state during late September and early October, and offer the best sporting opportunities in early October," Atkinson said.

Snow geese are not abundant until mid-November and the long 90-day season option allows hunting opportunities during the population peak. The late January period probably offers the greatest opportunity for success for snow geese hunters.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Banding data on these birds indicate a decline in the flocks migrating to western North Carolina. Northern and southern states in the Atlantic Flyway Council are taking steps to rebuild those populations. The Commission's participation in that re-population effort is to close the season west of I-85.

Commissioners approved a recommendation by the Wildlife Management staff to close the Canada goose season west of Interstate 85.

"The western flock in North Carolina is at a critically low stage," Atkinson told the Commission. "Most Canada geese wintering west of I-85 are associated with the Tennessee Valley population of the Mississippi Flyway."

Iredell County Schools Menu

These lunches are planned in all elementary and middle schools in the Iredell County system during the week Sept. 28. Students may choose one meat, two fruits or vegetables, a serving of bread and a carton of milk.

Pet Care

by Clio & Brad Conrad

Job responsibilities of labor dogs vary. Hearing dogs alert their masters to noises, voices and signals; guide dogs guide their masters during walks. Service dogs trained to help the physically handicapped can push and pull a wheelchair, retrieve objects and even turn on hard-to-reach light switches.

Training can be as expensive as one year of college tuition, ranging from about \$4,000 to \$6,000 for a hearing dog, to \$14,000 for a guide dog. That canine education usually is conducted daily in short time segments — 15 minutes to one hour — over three to six months. For dogs serving the physically handicapped, training can take up to two years.

Hearing dogs learn to respond to a variety of sounds, plus voice and hand commands through continuous positive reinforcement, and how to lead their guardians to the source of the sound. The most difficult task for a hearing dog is to respond to a baby's cries and differentiating sounds a particular baby makes.

Guide dog education is generally shorter than hearing dog education — about three months. The dogs learn basic obedience first and then learn to guide a human companion through situations that range from walking down a quiet residential street to maneuvering in urban pedestrian traffic during rush hour.

For hearing dogs, both dog and master continue their education after the dog's formal training period and certification. Sixty-four percent of respondents report that they practice skills one hour each day, 36 percent, from two to 15 hours daily.

Some of the more unusual services performed by these four-footed workers include responding to microwave oven timer, protecting toddlers and adults from strangers, and reminding owners about dinner and daily jogging activities.

Monday
Pizza; corn dog; tossed salad; french fries; baked apples; choice of fresh fruit; choice of milk.

Wednesday
Chicken fillet on bun; baked ham; broccoli and cheese sauce; mashed potatoes with gravy; chilled fruit cup; candied yams; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Thursday
Spaghetti with meat sauce; submarine sandwich; tossed salad; buttered corn; chilled applesauce; chilled sliced peaches; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Friday
Hamburger on bun; fried chicken; green beans; lettuce and tomato; mashed potatoes with gravy; choice of fresh fruit; chilled fruit cup; school baked roll; choice of milk.

ESC Finds Jobs For 18,308 During August

In August, 18,308 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 35,808 job openings with the agency during August, and ESC staff filled 24,301 of those openings.

Figures released for individual Job Service Centers show the greatest number of placements were made in Charlotte with 719, Concord with 574, Lumberton with 567, Washington with 555, and Winston-Salem with 548.

Winston-Salem placed the greatest number of individuals, 140, in jobs paying more than \$15,000 per year, followed by Gastonia with 78, Raleigh with 47, Louisville with 45, and Greensboro with 44.



Mooresville Students With Opportunity To Take Part In Duke's TIP
Local 7th Graders Meet Standards For Educational Program At Duke

Twenty-five seventh graders at Mooresville Junior High School have been identified as qualified participants in Duke University's Talent Identification Program.

Duke's TIP is a non-profit educational organization established with the premise that the future of the nation depends upon the fullest development of our best intellectual resources.

Therefore, the objectives of the program are to identify the very bright among our youngsters at an early age and assist in the educational placement of these students.

Also, the program goals include following and nurturing the students' talents through the critical middle and high school years and to follow up with the program by assisting the students in their efforts to enter colleges and universities with programs of a quality that match the students' potential.

The TIP organization is also part of an effort to develop an effective research operation to help understand the nature of gifted adolescents. The local students selected have the opportunity to participate in the TIP operation at Duke. The Mooresville students qualified for the program:

Freeze, Melissa Gunther, Sarah Hallman, Laura Harvey, Charlotte Hill, Stephanie Jones, Scott Manuel, Tracy Patterson, Emily Richardson, Lance Riddle, Kim Sherrill, Bradon Sproul and Brian Thompson.

Mooresville Schools Menu

These meals are planned during the week beginning Sept. 28. Some changes may be necessary because of substitutes and delays in delivery of federal food commodities. Assorted sandwiches or pizza, tossed salad, slow 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.

Monday
Pizza; beefaroni with cornbread; chicken nuggets with roll and dip; colelaw; corn on the cob; green peas; pears; french fries.

Tuesday
Pizza; hoagie sandwich; meat loaf with roll; french fries; lettuce leaf and tomato slice; creamed potatoes; pinto beans; peaches.

Wednesday
Pizza; lasagna with roll; corn dogs; salad; corn; green beans.

Thursday
Monday: Cereal; Ham biscuit; Choice of Juices.

Tuesday
Tuesday: Cereal; English Muffin with butter and jelly; Choice of Juices.

Wednesday
Wednesday: Cereal; French Toast with syrup; Choice of Juices.

Thursday
Thursday: Cereal; Mini Honey Bun; Choice of Juices.

Friday
Friday: Cereal; Apple Pie Pie; Choice of Juices.

CLYBURN & BIGHAM MORTUARY
168 Statesville Ave.
Clyburn & Bigham is the affordable funeral home. Our prices will suit your particular needs.
We have a limited number of FANS. If your Church needs Fans, please see or call us.
Phone 664-2575

SETZER'S
Watch Repair
Engraving
JEWELRY
WATCHES
Save Music

WE'RE MOVING
TV's Stereo's Car Stereo's VCR's and More
denver electronics
AUDIO/VIDEO SPECIALIST • SALES AND SERVICE
DAILY HOURS:
MON-FRI: 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. (704) 483-1504
SAT: 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. HWY. 16 DENVER PLAZA
DENVER, N.C. 28020

Religion, Myths Among Appalachia's Intriguing Characteristics

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.

Scholars and citizens are gathering at Morehead State University in early October to explore the topic of "Appalachia—A Sense of Place." They will look at art, literature, music, employment, traditions, and other dimensions of this most unique region.

One such regional dimension is religion. Appalachia has long been a favorite prowling ground for

missionaries and for sociologists of religion. Among its own natives, religion is even more prevalent than moonshining.

Outsiders often ignore the religious presence in the mountains. Yet it hovers everywhere, like the mist. In fact, myth has it that the mist themselves are the collected souls of mountain folk—descendants of Scotch-Irish and German settlers but Indians as well—reluctant to leave the land that simultaneously nurtured and cursed them.

Over in the Middle East, a search of mountaintops for Noah's lost ark goes on. Here in Appalachia, religion is the ark into which mountain dwellers have always

owned. Like Noah's pairs of animals, Appalachian religion comes in assorted and multiple forms, from churches with ties to outside mainstream denominations (Methodist, Baptist, Disciple, Catholic, and Holiness, among others) to others conceived, born and sustained in hollows and clearings almost purely on their own. Individualism, pluralism, localism, kinships, and home

ownership are typical traits of Appalachian churches, sects, and practices. They are adaptive to their isolated environments and protective of their particularities.

Like Noah's ark, Appalachian religion is the great preserver of the past. The beliefs and actions of practicing churchmembers maintain strong links with the people's past, perhaps stronger than any elsewhere in the nation. The past retains such a hold because it is

the glue that holds together the present, for the people of Appalachia without such old habits of religious community would be scattered and overwhelmed by their circumstances.

Check the interstate highways into Appalachia any Friday and again any Sunday. You find them crowded with Appalachians who work in Ohio, Virginia, or central Kentucky and Tennessee, but who go "home" and "to church" in Appalachia.

At the core of the faith is a three-way tie of land to people to God. Nature is not God, of course, and Appalachians know that. They have floods, fires, droughts, fatigue, and early deaths to remind them. But there is also, and without contradiction, a closeness between God and the land, seen in folk medicine, skills at reading "signs" and "portents", and a harmony of people with plants and animals that they use but also protect.

To the outsider, anxious to "convert" or "study" or "mine" these mountains and mountaineers, the mist and myths are vaporous obstacles to be ignored or blown away. For Appalachians, they are reality itself—a collective faith of scattered peoples that hovers like the spirit of God above holy mountains.

No wonder the Israelites looked to the hills for help and took their shoes upon the sacred hilltop soil.

No wonder the Israelites looked to the hills for help and took their shoes upon the sacred hilltop soil.

No wonder the Israelites looked to the hills for help and took their shoes upon the sacred hilltop soil.

EXTRA LOW PRICES!
USDA Choice Beef Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, September 27, 1987.
BONE-IN & BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAKS \$2.98 Lb. (USDA CHOICE)
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities On All Items.
Holly Farms - Grade A WHOLE FRYERS 49¢ Lb.
Fresh New Crop SWEET POTATOES 29¢ Lb. (Fresh Large Baking Potatoes)
Fresh Jumbo Yellow Onions 29¢ Lb.
USDA Choice Beef SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.98 Lb. (USDA CHOICE)
Fresh SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER 99¢ Head
Fresh New Crop Red Or GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES 79¢ 3 Lb. Bag

Old Milwaukee \$4.29 (Pkg. of 12 - 12 Oz. Cans - Reg. & L.L.)
Carlo Rossi \$5.99 (4 Liter - Felsano, Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis, Pinot Chablis, V. Rose)
Pepsi Cola \$1.19 (2 Liter - Pepsi-Free)
Large Outdoor Mums/5" Assorted Plants/Assorted Shrubs & Azaleas - Gallon \$1.99 Each
Large Assorted Hanging Baskets. Each 4.99 (Available At Most Stores.)

EXTRA LOW PRICES ... Everyday
Apple Juice 99¢ (64 Oz. - Carolina Gold)
Luck's Beans 3/\$1 (15 Oz. - Mixed Beans/Great Northern/ Navy Beans/Blackeye Beans/Pinto Beans)
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 69¢ (15 Oz. - Betty Crocker - Ready To Spread Vanilla/Chocolate/Milk Choc. Frostings... 16 Oz. 1.29)
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza 89¢ (10 Oz. - Cheese/Sausage/Pepperoni/Pepperoni/Sausage/Pepperoni)
Maxwell House Coffee \$2.19 (16 Oz. Bag - Reg./EP/AD Vacuum Pack)
Master Blend Flake Coffee \$1.89 (13 Oz. Bag - Vacuum Pack EP/AD Maxwell House Instant Coffee... 8 Oz. 2.99)
Parkay Margarine 39¢ (1 Lb. - Kraft Quarters)
Welch's Grape Juice \$1.99 (64 Oz. - Chilled)
Wisk Liquid \$2.59 (64 Oz. - Detergent)
Dawn Dish Detergent 99¢ (22 Oz.)
Tide Detergent \$1.69 (42 Oz. - 49¢ Oz.)
Chatham Dog Food \$2.79 (20 Lb. - Salmon/Chicken)

Bicentennial of the United States Constitution

1787-1987

NO BARRIERS



Article I, Section 9, Clause 5: No tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any state.

One of the chief reasons for calling the Constitutional Convention together was to pass this provision and thus get rid of tariff barriers between states. Before this, duties on goods from neighboring states were often as high or higher than those levied on goods from overseas.

HONOR AMERICA
COPYRIGHT ALTIMONT ADVERTISING 1987

KELLY'S CLOTHING 664-1424	WINDOW & BED FASHIONS 663-1857	WOOTEN'S JEWELERS 663-3430
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS 664-2610	FIRST UNION NAT. BANK 663-3554	TOYOTA WEST 872-2771
AAA MOBILE HOMES 528-9933	CAPTAIN'S CAP 663-6693	KNOX REALTY 663-5776
JOE YOUNG TIRE 663-2824	CLASSIC JEWELERS 663-3172	BARGER CONSTRUCTION 663-3611
MORROW CHEVROLET 664-1422	BANK OF IREDELL 664-6926	DIET CENTER 664-1142
DELUXE ICE CREAM 664-5456	HEILIG-MYERS 664-4511	MARTIN OFFICE SUPPLY 663-3554
FEIMSTER'S JEWELERS 663-3801	ALLTELL CORP. 664-4123	DONALDSON HEATING AND COOLING INC. 663-3482
ARTHUR'S SHEET METAL 663-2061	NEW METHOD CLEANERS 664-1152	CAVIN FUNERAL HOME 664-3383
ELOX Division of Calt Industries 663-5656	THE GOLD CHEST 664-4653	WILLIFORD BUILDING SYSTEMS, INC. 664-3750
THE AISLE PAWN SHOP 663-5656	AMERICAN HOMES OF MSVL 663-2456	JOHN MACK & SON 664-4711 or 663-3701

The Music Doesn't Have To Stop

More than 10 million American men suffer from impotence. Too many accept their condition and do nothing. It doesn't have to be that way.

In many cases, impotence is caused by a medical problem—problems such as diabetes, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, and spinal injuries. And in many cases, the condition can be corrected.

Medical solutions to the problem of impotence have made remarkable advances in recent years. At Rowan Memorial Hospital, we're keeping pace with these advances. We're bringing new meaning to the lives of men who thought their condition was helpless.

Chances are, we can help you, too.

For a free brochure about impotence and its treatment, mail the coupon below, or call us at 704/638-1007. Your response will be handled confidentially.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Please return to:
Brochure
c/o Rowan Memorial Hospital
612 Mocksville Avenue
Salisbury, NC 28144

Rowan Memorial Hospital

612 Mocksville Avenue
Salisbury, NC 28144
704/638-1000



On-Call Labor Helps Deliver The Lumber Troubled I-77 Trucker Gets Quick Spilled-Load Relief

A South Carolina trucking company delivered a spilled load of lumber on I-77 early this month, thanks to Foxcroft Employment Service and its on-call laborers here.

The driver of a tractor pulling a flatbed loaded with lumber lost control of the rig around noon Sept. 4 on Interstate 77 just south of Exit 33. The trailer skidded along an embankment that ripped metal binders from bundles of lumber and spilled the cargo.

Ralph Summer is assistant safety director of Senn Trucking Co. of Newberry, S.C. He knew what to do. He got in touch with Foxcroft Employment Services at 158 Main St., an agency that specializes in fitting temporary doers to jobs

that need doing. Summer's telephone call reached Lynn Raser, a Foxcroft sales and service representative, at 1:30 p.m. She, too, knew what to do. She went to her roster of available temporary laborers and began making telephone calls. Within the hour she had eight local men loading lumber on the trailer. Within three hours they had the rig and its payload back on the road.

Contacted last week, Summer had high praise for Foxcroft. "We certainly appreciate the prompt, efficient service," he said. "We take pride in on-time, claim-free delivery. We got the lumber to its destination on time and in good shape. Without Foxcroft's help we couldn't have it."

LANEY'S Fish Camp
HIGHWAY 21 NORTH, MOORESVILLE, NC
"The Name For Quality Seafood In The Greater Mooresville/Lake Norman Area Since 1965"
Complete Menu of Your Favorite DEEP FRIED SEAFOOD
"BROILED SEAFOOD OUR SPECIALTY"
Shrimp, Scallops, Oysters, Dressed Crab, Flounder, Flounder Fillet
"HOMEMADE" Onion Rings, Hushpuppies, Tartar Sauce, and Cocktail Sauce
"ALL YOU CARE TO EAT"
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Golden Fried Ocean Perch Catfish Clam Strips
\$5.39 \$5.65 \$4.69
Plus Tax—No Carryouts
Look For Additional Specials On Tuesday thru Thursday
Plus Tax—No Carryouts
OPEN TUES.-SATURDAY 3:00-10:00 P.M.
COMPLETE CARRY-OUT SERVICE 664-2184
LANEY'S FISH CAMP
HIGHWAY 21 NORTH, MOORESVILLE, NC
664-2184

Hospice Provides Friendship, Medical Care Under Trying Conditions

Karen Luther entered the apartment and was greeted with a bright-eyed smile from Hazel Watson. As the two exchanged hellos, Luther wrapped her arm around the older woman's shoulders and gave her a gentle squeeze.

The two aren't related and they aren't long-lost friends, but the warmth of the hug and the feeling of

reunion were genuine. They eased into conversation effortlessly, each asking about the other and about events that had taken place since they talked last.

As the conversation continued, Luther did most of the listening. She smiled and nodded and, at times, added a few words. But mostly, she just listened — providing the service

most treasured in good friends. Luther is the social worker and grievance coordinator with Hospice of Iredell County, a United Way organization designed to help terminally ill patients and their families. Providing companionship and support — the type good friends deliver — is what Hospice is all about.

Hospice of Iredell County needs your help in order to keep providing its in-home patient care services.

Volunteers and financial support are needed to keep the three-year-old program active in the county. Currently, the agency has 24 patients, including seven in the Mooresville area, and the number is growing.

Without more volunteers and without support from the communities where the program operates, Hospice will not be able to maintain its current level of service. And without Hospice, the people who will suffer are the ones who are already suffering enough.

Karen Shrimp, the full-time nursing coordinator for Hospice, said volunteers are needed for a wide range of service.

"When someone contacts us and states an interest in being involved in the program, the first thing we do is find out what kind of duties they would like to perform," Shrimp said. "Anything they can do will help."

Shrimp said volunteers can visit patients, provide transportation or run errands for the families, or they can work in the Hospice office in Statesville.

"Not all our volunteers work directly with patients," Shrimp said. "Many of them work in the office answering the phone and helping with the paperwork."

Volunteer training sessions are scheduled in October and persons interested in becoming involved in the Hospice of Iredell County program can call the Hospice office at 873-4719 for more information.

For the last three months, Luther, Shrimp and other Hospice personnel, including volunteer Rena Bishop, a nurse at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, and Annelle Testerman, the staff nurse for Hospice, have made regular visits to the Watsons' apartment to check on Don's health and to see if they can help the Watsons in any way.

Friday was no different. While Luther and Hazel chatted, Shrimp checked Don's blood pressure and listened for congestion in his lungs. Shrimp also took note of medications

Don was taking and doublechecked with Hazel to make sure Don was taking the medicines when he was supposed to.

As he performed her medical duties, Shrimp kept a conversation going with Don. She asked if he had cut down on his ice cream intake and if one of the medicines he was taking had eliminated the swelling in his foot.

Don, propped on the couch under a portrait of John Wayne, maneuvered through the check-up routine by memory. He proudly proclaimed that he had cut out his ice cream binges completely and, with a lot of effort and determination, raised his swollen foot triumphantly for Shrimp to see.

Don, 51, is a good-sized, good-natured man with thick, fleshy hands and, even under these conditions, a jolly personality. Except for the naked woman tattooed on his right arm, he'd make a good Santa Claus.

But Santa Claus will live forever. Don Watson is dying.

Late last year, Don began having a lot of pain and bleeding. He thought the problem was associated with his teeth because he just had some top teeth removed. But a trip to the doctor revealed a much more serious cause.

A large brain tumor was discovered and surgically removed, but before the tumor could be removed, it had spread to other parts of Don's brain. Don underwent 30 radiation treatments, but brain cancer is not easily defeated.

Don had to quit his job at Magia and, after the surgery, lost a lot of weight. Hazel was also no longer working. When Don's doctor looked at the situation, he recommended the Watsons for the Hospice program.

Hospice doesn't offer miracle cures, but through its staff and volunteers it helps patients and their families keep going. In the Watsons' case, Hospice helped them acquire a wheelchair to use when Don's energy level is low.

"That wheelchair is the trick," Don said.

The Hospice workers also got Don back on a steady diet, which will help keep his strength up.

"When they first started coming to

check on us, he just wouldn't eat," Hazel said.

"I guess I'm the one responsible for fattening him up," Shrimp added.

"But now you'll have to work on unfattening me," Don, with a Santa Claus chuckle, said as he placed his hands on each side of his belly.

The friendly conversation continued. The topics included the balloon rally in Statesville, the improvements made at Lake

Norman Regional Medical Center and Hospice.

"I didn't know there was anything like this," Don said, "and I never thought I would need it. Generally, I could always get out and do what I needed to do, but I can't do it now."

Hazel said it felt good knowing people are willing to help, but she added that the best part about the Hospice program is having someone to talk to.

"It's good that I can call someone who will know what I'm talking about when something happens," Hazel said, "and it's a good feeling knowing they'll come by."

And that good feeling is renewed at least once a week when Shrimp, Luther, Testerman, Bishop or another Hospice volunteer stops by to visit and see if the Watsons need anything.

It's a good feeling that comes with friendship. A warm feeling Hospice is designed to deliver.



Staff Member Shrimp Examines Watson During Regular 'House Call'

HAYES BOLTON

McKNIGHT
PONTIAC • BUICK

PRESSLEY CASHION

Int. Hwy. 21 S. & Brawley School Rd.—Mooresville
(704) 664-3303/873-0816
333-4146

Lake Norman's Best Selection of QUALITY Previously-Owned Automobiles
Professional On-The-Spot GMAC & Bank Financing Available
JUST IN—BIG SELECTION OF GM FACTORY DEMO'S

'85 PONTIAC PARISIANNE
Lt. Jade, 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8, A/C, PS, PB, AM-FM Cass., Wire Wheels, PW, PDL, P. Seat, 26,000 Miles.
Sale \$10,695

'79 BUICK LeSABRE
4 Dr. Sedan, Auto., A/C, V-8, AM-FM Cass., Tilt, Cruise.
Sale \$1,495

'84 PONTIAC PARISIANNE
Lt. Blue/Lt. Blue Int., V-8, PDL, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, Wire Wheels, Nice Car!
Sale \$7,995

'81 BUICK LeSABRE
4 Dr. Sedan, Auto., Air, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo.
Sale \$4,295

'78 OLDS TORONADA
2 Dr., PW, PDL, P. Seat, AM-FM Stereo, Low Miles, Sharp Car!
Sale \$3,995

'82 DATSUN 210
4 Dr. Sedan, Blue/Blue Int., Auto., Air, AM-FM Stereo, 63,000 Miles.
Sale \$1,995

'72 THUNDERBIRD MOTOR BOAT
19 Ft., V-8 Merc., Curly Cabin, Sleeps 2, Low Hours, Like New, Includes Trailer. See Jimmy McKnight.
Sale \$3,000

'86 HONDA
Rebel.
Sale \$995

Jimmy McKnight—Bus Mayhew—Bob McKnight—Bob Morgan
Brannon McKnight—Pressley Cashion—Hayes Bolton
Paul Thomas

McKNIGHT
PONTIAC • BUICK

137 S. Broad Charlotte Line 333-4146 D.L. NO. 5211 Mooresville Ph. 664-3303 Statesville Line 873-0816

New Immunization Laws For Children In Effect

Schools in Iredell County, Statesville and Mooresville are reviewing all kindergarten and first grade students. Health records for adequate immunization are being checked.

North Carolina immunization laws changed this summer for these students. Effective July 1, they must have at least four doses of diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough, and four doses of oral polio vaccines; with one dose of each being on or after the fourth birthday.

The student must show proof of measles, rubella and mumps vaccines given on or after the first birthday. The school systems have sent letters home regarding lack of compliance and students will be suspended if found not in compliance after thirty days.

The new immunization law requires that every child in North Carolina receive these specified

minimum doses of vaccine by the specified ages.

Diphtheria-tetanus-whooping cough—three doses by age one year and two booster doses, one in the second year of life and the second one on or after the fourth birthday.

Oral polio vaccine—three doses by age two years and a booster dose on or after the fourth birthday.

Measles vaccine—one dose of live vaccine by age two years.

Rubella vaccine—one dose of live vaccine by age two years.

Mumps vaccine—one dose of live vaccine by age two years.

William Mashburn, Iredell County health director, has asked that parents review the immunization records of their children at home for compliance with the new law. Parents are asked to call their physicians or the local health department for more information.

US Constitution Coins Now Available Locally

One popular and patriotic way that Americans can commemorate the 1987 Constitution Bicentennial is with the new United States Constitution Coins.

The coins, available locally at The Bank of Iredell, are produced according to congressional law, and are the U.S. government's official keepsakes of the Constitutional Bicentennial.

The commemorative gold and silver coins are specially minted to help celebrate the 200th birthday of the Constitution, which was signed on Sept. 17, 1787.

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," said Elbert Richardson, president of The Bank of Iredell, with offices in Mooresville, Statesville and Troutman.

"Everyone wants to honor the American ideals and privileges the Constitution provides us, and the government's Constitution Coins are a great way to participate in a very personal and meaningful way," Richardson added.

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 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 coins.

The U.S. Constitution Silver Coin is available at The Bank of Iredell, 255 North Main St., Mooresville, for \$28; the two-coin gold and silver Constitution Coin set costs \$250. The coins will be available while supplies last.

Miss Mattie Thompson Dies; Funeral Last Saturday At 1

Miss Mattie Rebecca Thompson, 87-year-old resident of 922 East Catawba Ave., in Mooresville, died at her home last Thursday.

Born in Iredell County on Dec. 24, 1899, Miss Thompson was a daughter of the late Lawrence and Mary Belle Coggin Thompson.

Surviving are: two sisters, Miss Cora Thompson and Mrs. Mary Moore, both of Mooresville. Several

nieces and nephews also survive.

A funeral for Miss Thompson was conducted at 1 p.m. last Saturday in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Jimmy Tate, pastor of the Community Four-square Church, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Rehobeth Methodist Church Schedules Country Bazaar

Rehobeth United Methodist Church at Terrell has scheduled its annual country bazaar — Heart And Flowers — for Saturday, Sept. 26, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., in the church's fellowship hall.

A variety of craft items will be available, including wooden items, arrangements, dolls, pillows, needlework, quilts, baked and canned goods, etc.

quilt and a Cotton Kettle print will be held at 11 a.m. A donation of \$1 makes a person eligible for one of the prizes.

The new cookbook — Sharing Recipes — will be on sale at the bazaar.

The United Methodist Men will start serving breakfast at 7 a.m. The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

IN STOCK SALE
DUPONT CERTIFIED
STAINMASTER
CARPET

Get a GREAT DEAL on Stainmaster Carpets

Today is the day to make your best deal on the beauty and quality of in stock Stainmaster carpet. Select from many of the most fashionable colors and styles — elegant plushes and textures — the choice is yours! Stainmaster carpet that keeps on looking great for years and years...make it a Dupont STAINMASTER Carpet made with the most advanced soil and stain protection available.

You've made your best deal when you make it an Even-Black STAINMASTER Carpet!

Frank Black
Top carpet dealers by @mattress

Serving the area for over 38 years
Locally Owned & Operated

BURGESS
SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.

875-1338 Hwy. 75 West—Lake Norman 15435 Highway 75 875-1339

SNAPPER
NATIONAL FALL
SAVINGS

Buy a Snapper lawn tractor at regular retail price and choose a free mower deck. Offer ends soon at participating dealers.

FREE MOWER DECK
33" Mower Deck With patented Hi-Vac™
41" Mower Deck With double blade
48" Mower Deck With triple blade

NO MONEY DOWN.
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

PORT CITY LAWNMOWER SERVICE
714 N. Broad St.—Mooresville, NC 28115
663-4744 Dyson Square

CAIRN STUDIO
Paint Your Own SALE

Saturday, September 26
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

• Paint Your Own Art Works

SEE YOU THERE!

LOOK FOR SIGNS
Located on North Main St.
Directly Across From City Hall and
Behind Service Distributing Gas Station

MOORESVILLE, HWY 150 BYPASS
NORTHWOOD VILLAGE

Roses
MOONLIGHT
MAKES
PRICES GOOD 6-10 P.M.
FRIDAY ONLY
NO RAINDROPS NO LAYAWAYS

OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.
FRIDAY ONLY

ROSES FACIAL TISSUE
Reg. 67
2 / 100

DASH LAUNDRY DETERGENT
9 Lb. 3 Oz.
Reg. 5.07
2 / \$9.00

110 Lb. WEIGHT SET
Reg. 26.97
\$18.88

Exxon Superflow 10W40 MOTOR OIL
Reg. 77
Sale **2 / 100** (Limit 6)

Emerson No. 502 MICROWAVE
Reg. 99.97
Sale **\$88.00**

Diversified Products EXERCISE BIKE
Reg. 99.97
Sale **\$69.88**

COKE, DIET COKE, DIET COKE Caffeine-free
6 Pk., Limit 4
\$1.39

Charmin TOILET TISSUE
Reg. 1.27
Sale **\$1.00**

Lydia Grey PAPER TOWELS
3 / \$1.00

10" HANGING BASKETS
Reg. 4.99
Sale **\$3.47**

22 Caliber GLENFIELD 60 RIFLE
w/Scope
Reg. 89.97
69.97

POLYFIL
Reg. 1.88
2 / \$3.00

Roses 2-Gal. White HOUSE PAINT
Reg. 10.47
Sale **\$8.00**

NORTHWOOD VILLAGE—MOORESVILLE, HWY. 150 BYPASS

• The Best Place For The Best Price • The Best Place For The Best Price • The Best Place For The Best Price •



Local Chamber Officials Welcome New Members

The Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce welcomed several new members last week during the board of directors' monthly session. David Tompkins, the chamber's vice president of organization and development, announced the new members and recognized those in attendance at the meeting. Taking part in the membership ceremonies are, from left, Tompkins; Libby Helms, owner of Dar-Lynn's Bridal Formal Wear at 183 North Main Street; Dr. Sam Houston, president of the chamber; Robin Gibson, manager of Dar-Lynn's; Robert Holschouer Jr., vice president of public affairs; Robert Brawley, new associate member; Dale Brawley, board member; and Pete Meletis, new member. Other new chamber members include Dr. Stephen Ferguson, Dr. Kay Lawton, Dr. Ed Washington and B.K. Barringer. New directors, in addition to Meletis, are Winkie Powell, Doug Carrigan, Ron Mackey, Joe Mazzola and Lee Sullivan.

EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

A Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

It's going on right now, right under your feet. Soil wars. In the top few inches of the soil, "good" microbes are fighting "bad" microbes, and the winner helps determine the abundance and quality of farm and garden crops.

Every year, soilborne fungi, bacteria, and viruses attack more than 250 different crops, causing \$4 billion in damages. Chemicals used to kill these destructive microbes are expensive. Yet they often can't even get far enough into the soil to reach their target, and even when they do, the microbes can eventually develop resistance. Environmental concerns further limit use and effectiveness of chemicals.

It's smart to work toward pest control within the balances of nature rather than to spray pesticides," says Jack Lewis, a soil scientist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Beltsville, Md. That's why scientists are taking beneficial molds from the soil, breeding them and returning them to the soil where they can attack and kill the harmful microbes.

Borrowing industrial techniques, scientists ferment the beneficial molds on cheap food sources such as molasses and brewers' yeast. After the molds multiply, the scientists put them in pellets, powders and sprays. Then, farmers and gardeners can apply them to the soil. So far, laboratory tests have shown that the good molds can control soilborne diseases of cotton, potatoes, chrysanthemums, carnations, vegetables, oilseed crops, forage crops, and bedding plants, among others. Several companies are interested in marketing the product, particularly phar-

maceutical and other industries that routinely use large-scale fermentation vats. "Safe, nonpolluting disease control sometimes lasts for several seasons," says George Papavas, an ARS plant pathologist in Beltsville, referring to the results of laboratory tests of the soil wars. When commercial products are developed using these beneficial molds, farmers and gardeners will have to identify the disease attacking their crop. Then, they can buy and apply the specific mold that attacks that specific disease. Even then, however, integrated pest management — an approach that combines chemical controls, resistant crop varieties and proper cultivation with the new-found biological controls — may be the best solution.

September Rains Bring Fall Colors

The wet Labor Day weekend in the mountains will pay off next month with a very good display of leaf color, a retired Appalachian State University biology professor says. Dr. Bill Carpenter said the recent rains will make up for the dry summer. "What I was really afraid of was that the drought would crinkle the leaves up and we would not get much color," he said. "Now the leaves have gotten really green, and they're going to stay green."

Carpenter predicted the peak leaf color weekend for the Boone area will be Oct. 16-18. "The whole week of Oct. 17-24 ought to be good, but this is strictly for Boone," he said. Higher elevations will turn a little earlier and lower areas will turn later. The Wilkesboro area, he predicted, will peak around Oct. 23-24.

"I expect it'll be a really good display," Carpenter said. "A good, strong killing frost sometime in late September, early October will do it for us." Frost gets the trees on the same schedule for showing their color. Without frost, each tree is on its own and the overall display lasts longer but is less spectacular, he said.

Carpenter said the quality of the display also depends on weather. Leaves look brighter on sunny days than on cloudy days. He recommended looking at east-facing slopes in the morning and west-facing slopes in the afternoon. The fall color of each species is always present in the leaves, he said. The green chlorophyll that makes color pigments breaks down in the fall, revealing true colors.

Preaching Mission At Central UMC

Central United Methodist Church in Mooresville will conduct its 1987 Preaching Mission Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

Governor Joins 'Davidson Uptown' Hoopla Friday

Gov. James Martin, Mecklenburg County Commission Chairman Carla DuPuy and Davidson College President John W. Kuykendall meet in Charlotte with Charlotte community leaders and Davidson alumni at lunchtime Sept. 25 in "Davidson Goes Uptown," a sequential celebration of ties between Charlotte, Mecklenburg and Davidson.

The event provides an opportunity for neighbors Charlotte and Davidson to visit and rally together in First Union Plaza on the eve of the Davidson-Princeton football game. The game will begin at 2 p.m. Sept. 26 at Charlotte's Memorial Stadium. "Davidson Goes Uptown" will feature entertainment by the Davidson College Jazz Ensemble, architectural models and renderings of the new sports complex, and appearances by professors, coaches, and up-athletes and staff members. The event begins at 11:45 a.m. in First Union Plaza's street-level outdoor plaza, and runs until 2 p.m. Food and drink will be available from vendors on the square.

Dr. Larry D. Wilkinson, minister of Providence United Methodist Church in Charlotte, will be the guest speaker for the special services at the church, at 214 North Academy Street in Mooresville. The services at the church will begin at 7:30 p.m. each day.

Wilkinson is a native of Charlotte. He graduated from High Point College, Duke Divinity School and Wake Forest University and earned a doctorate in education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Wilkinson has served a number of pastoral appointments in the Western North Carolina Conference. His posts have included churches in Charlotte, High Point, Reidsville, Valdese, Winston-Salem and Waynesville. Prior to his present appointment, Wilkinson was superintendent of the North Wilkesboro District and the Marion District.

Wilkinson has served the Conference on various boards and agencies during his ministry. He is a ministerial delegate to the General Conference of The United Methodist Church, which convenes next April in St. Louis, Mo. He is also a delegate to the Southeastern Jurisdictional Conference, which convenes next July at Lake Junaluska.

The services at Central United will include the Chancel Choir and guest soloists Reggie and Carolyn Cooke.



DR. LARRY WILKINSON

and Tamara Smith. Prior to the opening service on Sunday, there will be covered-dish dinner in the Fellowship Hall starting at 6:15 p.m.

Dr. Ronald A. Kobels, pastor of the church and the members of the congregation extend an invitation to the public to take part in the services.

CASCADE BAPTIST CHURCH

235 CASCADE PHONE 664-1550

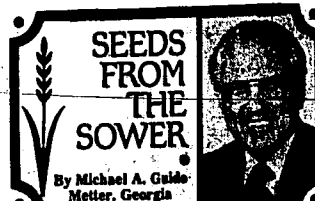
"We Love You, And You Can't Beat That. I Don't Care Where You Go!"

PASTOR: DR. H.J. MORRIS

SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 A.M. - Sunday School 11:00 A.M. - Morning Worship 6:00 P.M. - Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M. Midweek Service

LISTEN TO WHIP RADIO SUNDAYS AT 1 P.M.



Two men were discussing a neighbor. "He's a nice fellow," said one, "but have you noticed how he always lets his friends pick up the dinner bill?"

"Yes," replied the other, "he has an awful impediment in his reach!" That's true of many people not only in a cafe, but especially in the church.

They won't give of their time, or their talents, or their treasures to God. They let the others pray and pay, sing and seek, teach and toil. But if you cut God short, you cut yourself off.

So give to God. He gave to you.

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

By Michael A. Galt, Mooresville, N.C.

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

Mrs. Clontz Passes; Rites Last Saturday

Mrs. Vella Mae Lackey Clontz, 75-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 2, died last Thursday at the Brian Center of Nursing Care in Statesville following a period of declining health.

A native of Iredell County, Mrs. Clontz was born on Aug. 19, 1912, a daughter of the late John Lester and Mattie Griffin Lackey.

Mrs. Clontz, prior to her retirement, was engaged in textile work, being employed in Mooresville at the Cascade Plant of Burlington Industries.

Surviving are: one son, Earl E. Clontz, Jr., of Mooresville, route 1; and one sister, Mrs. Thelma Allen of Statesville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clontz were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the E.C. Davis Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Larry Stephens, pastor of the Mooresville Church of God, officiating. Burial was in the Mount Zion United Methodist Church cemetery at Cornelius.

Mrs. Carrie Ethel VanHoy Carver, 67-year-old resident of School Street in Cornelius, died Wednesday of last week at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

Born in Stanly County on April 16, 1919, Mrs. Carver was a daughter of the late Phillip and Louise Brady VanHoy.

Mrs. Carver, prior to her retirement, was engaged in textile work. Her husband, S.E. Carver, preceded her in death in 1984.

Surviving are: two sisters, Mrs. Jess Owens of Mooresville and Miss Ellen VanHoy of Albemarle. Three grandchildren — Lynn Sherwood, Mel Bartholomew and Guy Edward perwood — also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Carver are conducted at 11 a.m. today in the chapel of the Cavin-Ewen Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. S.K. Clanton officiating. Burial was in the Mount Zion United Methodist Church cemetery in Cornelius.

Timothy Dyson Completes Basic Army Training

Army Recruit Private Timothy S. Dyson, son of Larry E. and Sandy P. Dyson of Mooresville, route 5, has completed basic Army training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During his period of training, Dyson received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

The young man is a 1987 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School.

Henson Serves With Navy In Arkansas

Navy Seaman Terry W. Henson, son of Helen and Roy Henson of Davidson, route 1, recently reported for duty with the Naval Security Group in Ark.

A 1986 graduate of North Mecklenburg High School, Huntersville, Henson joined the Navy in August 1986.

"Good service, good coverage, good price. That's State Farm insurance."

TOM SAWYER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. 468 Plaza Dr. (Near McDonald's) Mooresville, N.C. 664-4838

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

It's our 42nd Anniversary Special! Come celebrate with us and enjoy our biggest selection of merchandise and best prices of the year! Our Anniversary Gift to You!

Anniversary SALE

Anniversary Special GE Washer

• Regular wash cycle
• Two temperature selections • Energy saving cold water rinse

Matches DOE#9003 Special Buy!

\$318.44

5613

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.

Anniversary Special

\$388.44

5613

GE Washer

Mini-Basket™ tub for small loads and delicate. 2 wash/rinse speeds. 3 cycles including permanent press. 4 water level selections.

\$488.44

5625

2-Cycle Dryer

2 cycle selections. 3 heat options. Rust-resistant porcelain enamel finished drum.

Anniversary Special

\$288.44

5936

Heavy Duty Automatic Dryer

3 cycles including automatic permanent press. 4 drying selections. Porcelain enamel finish drum. Removable up-front lint filter.

Anniversary Special

\$328.44

5930

Heavy Duty GE Automatic Dryer

3 cycles including automatic permanent press. 4 drying selections. Porcelain enamel finish drum. Removable up-front lint filter.

Anniversary Special

\$348.44

5924

45 Watt Per Channel Stack System

S.E.A. Graphic Equalizer • AM/FM Stereo • Cassette Recorder with Fast Dubbing • Woodruff-type speaker • Solid State Turntable

Reg. \$799.95
Sale Price:

\$688.44

JVC 6052

27" Remote Control Zenith Television

• Chromacolor contrast picture tube
• 178 Channel electronic tuning
• 100% Modular reliable chassis
• Classic pecan

Sale Price

\$688.44

9111

Food Saver Refrigerator

17.7 cu. ft. capacity. 5.01 cu. ft. freezer. Food Saver System helps keep food fresher longer with sealed high-humidity pan. Sealed vegetable crisper. Energy Saver Switch. Equipped for optional ice maker.

Monthly Payments as low as \$25

\$578.44

0537

15.5 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

15.5 cu. ft. capacity. 4.74 cu. ft. freezer. Two Ice n Easy trays. Two cabinet shelves. Huge vegetable bin. Energy Saver Switch. Equipped for optional automatic ice maker.

Monthly Payments as low as \$20

\$478.44

0517

GE Remote Control 25" Color TV

• Neo-Vision™ picture system
• Wireless remote control
• Auto-color system
• While they last!

Reg. \$449.95
Sale Price

\$478.44

2495

16" Miss Lilac Girls Bike or 16" Tracstar Boys Bike

Special Purchase! Your Choice \$37.44 Unassembled

• Lavender Girls • Flame Red Boys
• 16" Semi-Pneumatic Rubber Tires
• Mag style wheels
• Coaster Brakes

\$48.44

700/600

12" Super Scooter

Choose hot pink or luminous green. Nylon mag wheels welded frame with white turntable tires and dual hand brakes. Deluxe features.

Reg. \$59.95
Sale Price

\$48.44

700/600

10" Tricycle

• Adjustable saddle
• Safety bow pedals
• Great value

Reg. \$19.95
Sale Price

\$15.44

3-710

100 Watt/Channel-CompuLink Remote

• All of the features of the basic — Plus more power and range. Full function Remote operates the strip, tuner and the optional compact disc player.

Reg. \$99.95
Sale Price

\$798.44

6051

120 Watt/Channel-CompuLink Remote

• Our most powerful unit! Full function remote will also operate selected JVC TVs and VCRs. Same feature system and range.

Reg. \$1,195.95
Sale Price

\$988.44

6050

16" Super Scooter

Choose hot pink or luminous green. Nylon mag wheels welded frame with white turntable tires and dual hand brakes. Deluxe features.

Reg. \$59.95
Sale Price

\$48.44

700/600

10" Tricycle

• Adjustable saddle
• Safety bow pedals
• Great value

Reg. \$19.95
Sale Price

\$15.44

3-710

12" Super Scooter

Choose hot pink or luminous green. Nylon mag wheels welded frame with white turntable tires and dual hand brakes. Deluxe features.

Reg. \$59.95
Sale Price

\$48.44

700/600

10" Tricycle

• Adjustable saddle
• Safety bow pedals
• Great value

Reg. \$19.95
Sale Price

\$15.44

3-710

12" Super Scooter

Choose hot pink or luminous green. Nylon mag wheels welded frame with white turntable tires and dual hand brakes. Deluxe features.

Reg. \$59.95
Sale Price

\$48.44

700/600

10" Tricycle

• Adjustable saddle
• Safety bow pedals
• Great value

Reg. \$19.95
Sale Price

\$15.44

3-710

12" Super Scooter

Choose hot pink or luminous green. Nylon mag wheels welded frame with white turntable tires and dual hand brakes. Deluxe features.

Reg. \$59.95
Sale Price

\$48.44

700/600

10" Tricycle

• Adjustable saddle
• Safety bow pedals
• Great value

Reg. \$19.95
Sale Price

\$15.44

3-710

12" Super Scooter

Choose hot pink or luminous green. Nylon mag wheels welded frame with white turntable tires and dual hand brakes. Deluxe features.

Reg. \$59.95
Sale Price

\$48.44

700/600

10" Tricycle

• Adjustable saddle
• Safety bow pedals
• Great value

Reg. \$19.95
Sale Price

\$15.44

3-710

12" Super Scooter

Choose hot pink or luminous green. Nylon mag wheels welded frame with white turntable tires and dual hand brakes. Deluxe features.

Reg. \$59.95
Sale Price

\$48.44

700/600

10" Tricycle

• Adjustable saddle
• Safety bow pedals
• Great value

Reg. \$19.95
Sale Price

\$15.44

3-710

12" Super Scooter

Choose hot pink or luminous green. Nylon mag wheels welded frame with white turntable tires and dual hand brakes. Deluxe features.

Reg. \$59.95
Sale Price

\$48.44

700/600

10" Tricycle

• Adjustable saddle
• Safety bow pedals
• Great value

Reg. \$19.95
Sale Price

\$15.44

3-710

12" Super Scooter

Choose hot pink or luminous green. Nylon mag wheels welded frame with white turntable tires and dual hand brakes. Deluxe features.

Reg. \$59.95
Sale Price

\$48.44

700/600

10" Tricycle

• Adjustable saddle
• Safety bow pedals
• Great value

Reg. \$19.95
Sale Price

\$15.44

3-710

12" Super Scooter

Choose

3 Mooresville Students Earn Degrees At UNC-CH

Three students from Mooresville have received degrees at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill after completing degree requirements during the summer session of school.

The three were: David Alan Heslop of route 4, Michael Barry Lewis Jr. of route 8, and Richard Kent Sellers of route 2.

Heslop earned a bachelor's arts

degree in art history, while Lewis received a bachelor of arts degree in interdisciplinary studies, and Sellers earned a bachelor of science degree in math sciences.

Another Iredell County student — Thad Cleveland Johnson of Statesville, route 14 — received a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice.

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 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 Cornellus 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 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 Mooresville telephone exchange should call collect.

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.

TOPS - "Take Off Pounds Sensibly" will meet every Monday night at 6:00 at Williamson Chapel Church.

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 for a run, and on the 3rd Monday night of each month at 7 p.m. at the King of Pizza, Mooresville.

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 Mooresville 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 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 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.

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 Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber Calendar Lists Upcoming Local Events

1987 CLOSEOUT

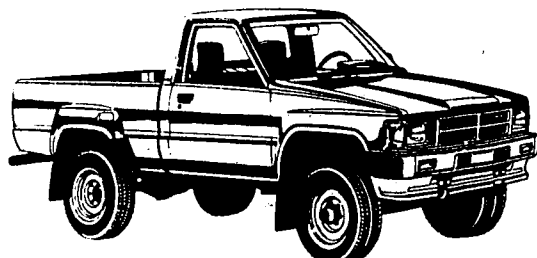
YOU CAN'T BUY FOR LESS THAN AT...

TOYOTA WEST

SERVICE AFTER THE SALE...OUR COMMITMENT TO YOU!

FACTORY-TO-DEALER INCENTIVES

Can Save You **\$1500** off of 1987 Closeout Prices Up To



4x4 Standard Bed Truck*

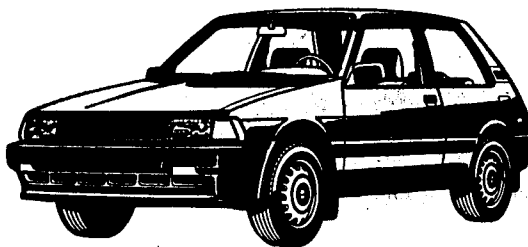
\$9871*

1987 Standard Bed 4x4

We Must Sell 200
New 1987's
to Make Room For
the 1988's!



Camry 4-Door Deluxe Sedan*



Corolla FX 3-Door Liftback

\$8990*

Includes air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, much more.

FREE BEDLINER
with every new Toyota Truck!

20 hard-to-get Camrays
Ready For Immediate Delivery

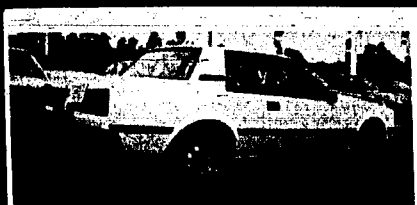
You Are Invited
To Visit Our Newly Remodeled Facility

DRIVE A NEW TOYOTA TODAY!

NO CREDIT—NO PROBLEM First Time Buyers Program on New Vehicles!

*Plus NC Tax & Tag On the Spot Financing for Immediate Delivery with approved credit.

HOME OF THE MILLION DOLLAR USED CAR & TRUCK INVENTORY



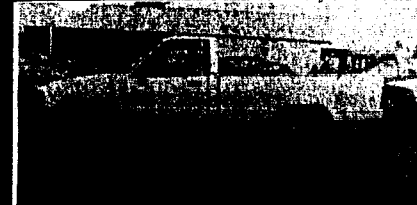
1984 TOYOTA CELICA GT COUPE
5 Speed, Air, White with Blue Interior.

Sale **\$8,250**



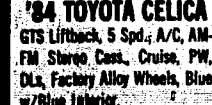
1986 IROC-Z
Loaded, Automatic, T-Tops, Pearl Blue with Gray Interior. Only 15,000 Miles. Was \$13,400.

Now **\$12,900**



1984 TOYOTA LONGBED DELUXE
5 Sp., AM/FM Stereo, Only 21,000 Miles. Was \$6,900.

Now **\$4,900**



1984 TOYOTA CELICA
GTS Liftback, 5 Sp., A/C, AM-FM Stereo, Cass., Cruise, PW, DLS, Factory Alloy Wheels, Blue w/Blue Interior.

Now **\$12,900**



"IREDELL COUNTY'S NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER"
TOYOTA WEST OFFERS
• THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN • LOWEST INTEREST RATES • ON THE SPOT FINANCING
• IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • OUR PRICES ARE CUT EVEN LOWER THIS WEEKEND

NEW 48 Point-Test Driven

USED CAR INSPECTION PRIOR TO LISTING QUALITY-PLUS-PRICE-PLUS-SERVICE			
'84 CELICA GT Cpe., 5 Speed, AC, Stereo & More. Red/Gray Interior.	'87 TOYOTA SUPRA Turbo Target, 5 Sp., A/C, Stereo Cass., upgrade & lots more, one owner, only 7,000 miles. SAVE.	'84 BUICK Caroline Regal Limited, Loaded, Blue w/Blue Interior.	'82 CHEVETTE 4 Dr., AM/FM St./Cass., Air, Wire Wheels, Beige w/Beige Cloth Seats.
'83 CHEVY Chevette, Local Trade In.	'83 FORD ESCORT AT, AM/FM Stereo.	'84 TOYOTA TRUCK Long Bed, Deluxe, AM/FM Stereo, 5 Speed, Double Wide Bed, Radial Tire, Pkg.	'85 TOYOTA Cruiser, AT, Cruise, Tilt, Stereo/Cassette, Under 10,000 Miles. White.
'87 TOYOTA Tercel, AT, Air, AM/FM Stereo, Rear Wiper, Only 10,000 Miles.	'81 TOYOTA CELICA Sunrunner, 5 Sp., Stereo, Mag. Wheels, WLT, Take the top off. Enjoy the breeze.	'85 TOYOTA RANGER XL Explorer, Blue/Blue Interior. SAVE.	'86 TOYOTA Cressida, Loaded, Sunroof, Blue w/Gray Interior, One Owner, Only 20,000 Miles.
'86 1/2 TOYOTA Supra, 5 Sp., Loaded, Only 18,000 Miles, Blue w/Blue Leather Interior.	'83 TOYOTA Camry LE, AT, AM/FM St. Cass./Equal, Brown w/Beige Interior.	'84 CHRYSLER Lazer, 5 Speed, Air, Stereo, Power Windows & More.	'85 MERCURY Cougar, fully equipped, brown with beige interior.
'86 TOYOWAGON Brown/Brown Int., Tilt, AT, w/OD, ST/Cass., Air (front & rear), Sport Stripes, Low Mileage, Extra Clean, Dual Mirrors, Factory Toyota Guard Undercoating.	'84 CELICA GT AT, w/Overdrive, Air, Two Tone Gold w/Beige Int., Like New.	'85 CELICA GT Liftback, 5 Sp., Fully Equip. Red w/Rad Cloth Int.	'83 FORD F100 XL AT, AC, PS, Low Mileage, Gray w/Gray Interior.

Call Toll Free **800-452-2079**

Phone **872-2771** — Statesville — Exit 49-B Off Interstate 77

THE KEY TO YOUR TOYOTA SAVINGS



WE'VE GOT MORE FOR YOU! **TOYOTA**
PARTS AND SERVICE

TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE OIL CHANGE WITH FILTER

• Includes up to 5 quarts of oil and genuine Toyota double-filtering oil filter.
• Complete under-the-hood check of all belts, hoses and fluid levels.

\$1995

Offer Expires September 30, 1987

GENUINE TOYOTA SPARK PLUGS

Exclusive U-groove high-efficiency electrode.

\$1.99 each

*Some slightly higher. Offer Expires September 30, 1987

Parts & Service Hours
TOYOTA 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Mon-Fri.
Call Toll Free 1-800-452-2079
1-77 At US 70, Exit 49-B
Statesville, N.C.
872-2771

TOYOTA WEST

Education Expert Encourages Students To Face Challenges

By LEE SULLIVAN

"Plant your feet on the ground, be proud of who you are...reach for a star."

Those were part of the lyrics in a song performed Tuesday by the Mooresville Senior High Chorus as a prelude to an address delivered by Dr. Elizabeth Duncan Kootz. The song, and Kootz's address, delivered similar messages.

Kootz was the special guest and featured speaker at the Tuesday afternoon program sponsored by the Mooresville Human Relations Commission as part of the commission's tribute to Minority Enterprise Development Week.

Students from Mooresville senior and junior high school attended the program as did local government and school officials. The purpose of the assembly was to hear Kootz, described by Mooresville School Board Chairman Frank Fields as "one of North Carolina's most outstanding citizens," talk about the educational and professional opportunities and challenges facing young people today.

Kootz, a native of Salisbury, has received countless honors for her work in all fields of education, been recognized for her dedicated work through state and national education and government agencies and been presented with more than 30 honorary degrees, but on Tuesday, her message to Mooresville's young people was simple, direct and more motherly than scholarly. She asked them to learn.

Kootz stressed the importance of education and told the students "values and sense are worth more, and will last longer, than dollars and cents." She urged them to learn at every opportunity, whether it was in the classroom, in the library or from the past.

"Remember the saying about those who do not learn from the past," she said. "Don't make the



Kootz Stresses A Point During Speech

same mistakes."

Kootz told the students they are the ones who will shape the future.

"Today, the Mooresville Human Relations Commission is working to make Mooresville a better place to live," Kootz said, "but the future depends on you. You are the ones who will serve on the commission in

the years to come."

She added that the approach young people take to deal with obstacles and take advantage of opportunities will determine their future.

"You must face the challenge and work to create an open society that See KOONTZ Page 14

Artists Guild's Arttoberfest Set For Two Day Run Oct. 3-4

The Mooresville Arttoberfest exhibit at the Visual Arts Center on Oct. 3 and 4 will feature the works of 30 or more members of the Mooresville Artists Guild.

The exhibit will include creations in porcelain dolls and paintings, miniature furniture, tapestries, decorations, teddy bears and other specialties. These are in addition to original paintings in oils, watercolor, acrylics, pastels, etc. that represent the best of local and area artists.

Most of the items exhibited will be

available for purchase by the public. This year's event celebrates the fifth year of the October event for the Guild.

It will be held at the Depot Visual Arts Center at the corner of Main Street and Center Avenue in Mooresville.

The exhibit will be open on Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and again on Sunday, Oct. 4, from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The public is urged to attend either or both days to view the accomplishments of local artists and possible purchase items for home decorations or for Christmas gifts.

At 4 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 4, a drawing will be made to determine the winners of prizes.

Prizes include prints of Richard Newton's paintings, a Tom Clark gnomie, a Rachael Bonney porcelain doll, a framed print from Lake Country Gallery, an overnighter case from Merle Norman, and a \$25 gift certificate from Wooten Jewelers.

A donation of \$1 makes a person eligible for one of the prizes.

Tickets are offered by Guild members and will be available at the Depot Art Center during exhibit hours.

Troutman Man Suffers Bullet Wound

David Eller, 37-year-old resident of the Lake Norman area of Troutman, route 2, was hospitalized at the Durham County General Hospital in Durham Friday night.

He was hit by a bullet fired into his Ford Bronco in which he, his wife, Diana, and their two children were traveling on U.S. 70, just east of Durham.

Alison Eller, 16, had bits of glass lodged in her wrist, but was released following treatment at the Durham hospital.

Mrs. Eller and 15-year-old Mike Eller escaped injury.

The bullet entered and lodged in Eller's right side, just below the kidneys. Doctors decided not to remove the bullet.

The Ellers left their Troutman area home Friday night to meet relatives in Raleigh. They had planned to go to the Outer Banks Saturday for a few days' vacation.

The Ellers were traveling east on U.S. 70 when a bullet apparently fired from the roadside broke the back side window. It passed through the driver's seat and into Eller's right side.

"They just heard a loud bang in the passenger side of the window," a Durham police officer said.

"They thought at first no one was hurt," the officer said.

Eller discovered he had been hit when he stopped at a service station near Hardee's Street Apartments shortly after 10 p.m., to check on his

See ELLER Page 14

Inside This Week

—Town Manager serves as guest speaker at Mooresville Women's Club luncheon, section one, page 4.

—Ideal Girl Pageant here Saturday night, section one, page 7.

—Third-generation of Bakers are attempting to maintain family's rich success in the sport of stock car racing, section one, page 13. More sports, pages 11-12, section three, pages 2-4.

—Spotlight on business this week shines on auto dealership specializing in sale of used cars, section two, page 2.

—Mooresville seaman is a member of Coast Guard's three-masted 'ball ship' Eagle crew now on an eight-month adventure trip, section two, page 6.

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Use to, Zeke Grubb told the fellers at the country store Saturday night, fall was full of tough choices. Ever year about this time, he said, a feller had to take a hard look at his pickup. After he had been courted by ads singing the praises of the latest marvels in truck beauty and performance, Zeke said, he would come around to thinking that the old rattletrap just couldn't make it another year. Then the big decision came when he went down and got prices on trade and straight out buy. About 11 years out of 12 the old truck run like a brand-new sewing machine all the way home, was Zeke's words.

Falls of the long build up to the showing of next year's wonders of the road are gone, Zeke said, because nowadays they come out with new models ever two months or when the last new model starts being a drug on the market, whichever is sooner. Dealers cook up deals so they can clear the books for a new fiscal year, he said, and now and again a dealer will say he'll make you a offer you can't refuse simple because he's got a lot of vehicles he'd like to sell.

Zeke's opening remark set the fellers to thinking, and it was Clem Webster that came with the comment that cool weather give him another set of decisions. All summer, he said, he puts off little honey-do jobs around the place by telling his old lady he'll catch all of em up as soon as the heat breaks. Now he's got to come up with fresh reasons and this gets to be a chore after 50 or so years. Fair work allus is good as long as it last, Clem said, but the truth is he got to soon old and to late smart. If he had took up hunting or fishing or football watching early, Clem declared, he wouldn't of run out of excuses late.

General, the fellers were strong

Mooresville Tribune

MOOREHILL MT. ULLA OSTWALT TROUTMAN MAZEPPA SHEPHERDS MAYNEW TOWN SNYVILLE DOOLIE MT. MOORE BELLS WOODS TERRELL CASCADE MILL

"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, September 30, 1987 No. 33

Mooresville Downtown Commission Names Frick Executive Director

The Mooresville Downtown Commission has selected a full-time director and is now ready to get down to the task of rejuvenating and improving the downtown business district.

Monday afternoon, the commission's board of directors voted unanimously to hire Wayne Frick as the downtown executive director.

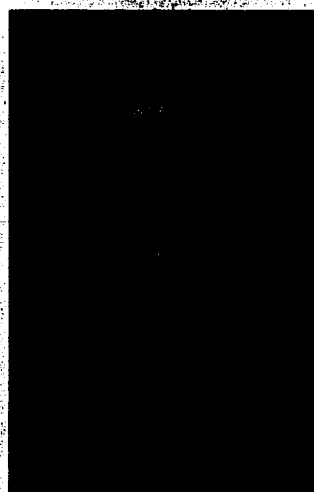
Frick, a resident of Mooresville, will begin his new duties Oct. 1 and will be on hand to meet local business people during an informal drop-in reception to be held Oct. 5 at The Depot. The reception will begin at 5:30 p.m.

The selection of a full-time director closes out the organizational phase for the commission, which was formed in April of this year with the mission of invigorating Mooresville's business district.

The goal of the commission is to promote the downtown business district, helping firms on Main Street and throughout the downtown area remain competitive with nearby shopping centers and other commercial developments.

The first-year project has received financial backing from the town, which gave \$20,000, and the county, which supplied \$5,000. In addition, donations from business owners and local financial institutions total more than \$10,000. The commission will pay Frick \$24,000 a year for his duties.

Frick's job will be to promote and market Mooresville's downtown business district and coordinate



WAYNE FRICK

efforts to improve the appearance of the downtown area.

"My first priority is to attract more customers to downtown businesses," Frick said Tuesday, "and the best way to do that is to have an attractive shopping environment."

Frick said he will be working with the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, the town of Mooresville and Iredell County to determine the best route for Mooresville to take. He said he will also talk with people in Statesville about their program.

"The keys to getting a successful program started are cooperation, participation and planning," Frick said, "and part of my job is to make

sure we get these things established in Mooresville."

Frick was recommended for the job by the commission's hiring committee, which conducted interviews with several candidates before making their decision.

Frick, 47, has experience in promotions, marketing and sales, the areas he will be working in as the downtown director.

A graduate of East Carolina University, Frick has worked in several promotion and advertising positions. Most recently he served as the operations/advertising manager for Carter Lumber Company in Mooresville, where he was responsible for the personnel, property and merchandise at 11 retail stores and developed special promotional events.

From 1973 until 1982, Frick was a group sales promotion coordinator for Belk department store, where he was in charge of advertising expenditures and served as the company's representative on the local and regional level as a

See FRICK Page 14

Main Street Night Patrol Successful

The Mooresville Police Department's increased after-hours presence on Main Street is working.

Police Chief Joe Puett said Tuesday that the department's strategy to combat illegal and destructive activity on Main Street during the evening hours was accomplishing its goal.

"I think it is going pretty good," Puett said. "We've done what we set out to do, which is cut down on the number of undesirable and trouble-makers hanging around down here at night."

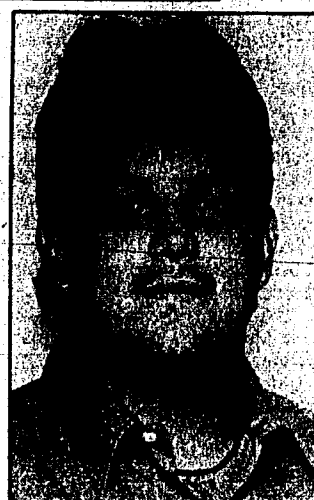
The department began its evening foot patrols on Main Street seven days a week, beginning last week.

Several business owners reported an increase in the amount of litter being left on the street and on the sidewalks in front of their businesses. Other complaints centered on possible alcohol and drug use by the people parked on Main Street.

The department's answer to the problem was to assign an officer to patrol the Main Street area during the night hours.

"Just by having a presence on the street during the evening hours we've eliminated the people who were drinking and possibly using drugs down there," Puett said. "They are just staying away."

See PATROL Page 14



RICARDO VARGAS

Morehead Nominee Selected

Teachers and administrators at Mooresville Senior High School have selected Ricardo Vargas as the school's lone nominee in the Morehead Scholarship awards program.

Vargas, of 480 Hillside Apartments in Mooresville, will join nominees from throughout the state and country in competition for the prestigious scholarships to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Vargas was picked as the school's nominee by a selection committee of teachers and administrators. The committee was responsible for evaluating the senior class and picking the most outstanding candidates for the scholarship.

Vargas, the son of Rigoberto Vargas and Margie Garcia, has been active in a variety of school functions.

He is a member of the Beta Club, Key Club, Spanish Club, Monogram Club and Art Club. Vargas has also been active in participating in the Summer Vacation Program and North Carolina Governor's School, both designed for academically

superior students.

biology, Spanish and government and economics. He was selected as a junior ROTarian and, during his junior year, as a commencement marshal.

Vargas has also been active in athletics, participating on the football and track teams during his high school years.

In community activities, Vargas is the senior patrol leader for his Boy Scout troop and has earned the rank of Life Scout.

Vargas, 17, plans to study medicine in college.

Vargas will join nominees from other Iredell high schools in county competition in the near future. Those students selected by the

See MOREHEAD Page 14

N.C. Waste Commission May Postpone Selection Of Site

Today may or may not be the day of judgment for 13 sites, including one in Iredell County, being considered as best locations for North Carolina's hazardous waste treatment facility.

At a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, but it's not clear what, if any, actions the commission will take, according to a spokesman at the commission's Raleigh office.

Kathy Neal, the commission's public information officer, said this morning that the commission could make the final decision today, delay the decision until tomorrow or postpone it indefinitely.

The original schedule called for the commission to announce its final decision at tomorrow's meeting. Today was to be spent evaluating the remaining sites. But when today's meeting was changed from a closed

session to an open meeting, the original schedule no longer applied.

"They couldn't vote on the final site during a closed session," Neal said, "but they can during an open meeting. But I don't know if they will."

Oct. 1 deadline, however, would be

legalties, could not be enforced. She said the intent of guidelines put forth by the N.C. General Assembly was to require that a site be selected by Oct. 1, but that "legally speaking" that is not the case.

"The guidelines say that if a permit is not issued by Oct. 1, the commission must select a site," Neal said, "but it doesn't say when."

Speculation is that the commission will not make a decision today and may add new sites to its list for consideration. The decision may be postponed until November.

The Iredell County site is the Crawford Industrial Park, just north of Statesville near Interstate 40.

Three sites in Lincoln County and five in Rowan County are among the final 13.

Custom Products' GM Retiring

Willis Barnette will retire Oct. 1 as general manager of Custom Products Inc., an ever-expanding manufacturing facility, located just east of town on N.C. 150.

He will remain as president of the family-owned company as well as a consultant for the firm owned by Barnette, his wife, Louise Jones Barnette, and their two children, Mrs. Lynda Barnette Annas, and Bill Barnette.

Succeeding Barnette as general manager will be Stuart F. Patch. Bill Barnette will continue to serve as assistant general manager, while Mrs. Annas will continue her duties as personnel director of the 100-employee firm.

The company manufactures commercial airline seat cushions, and sales of cushions totaled in the neighborhood of 250,000 in 1986.

The cushions sell for around \$50 each.

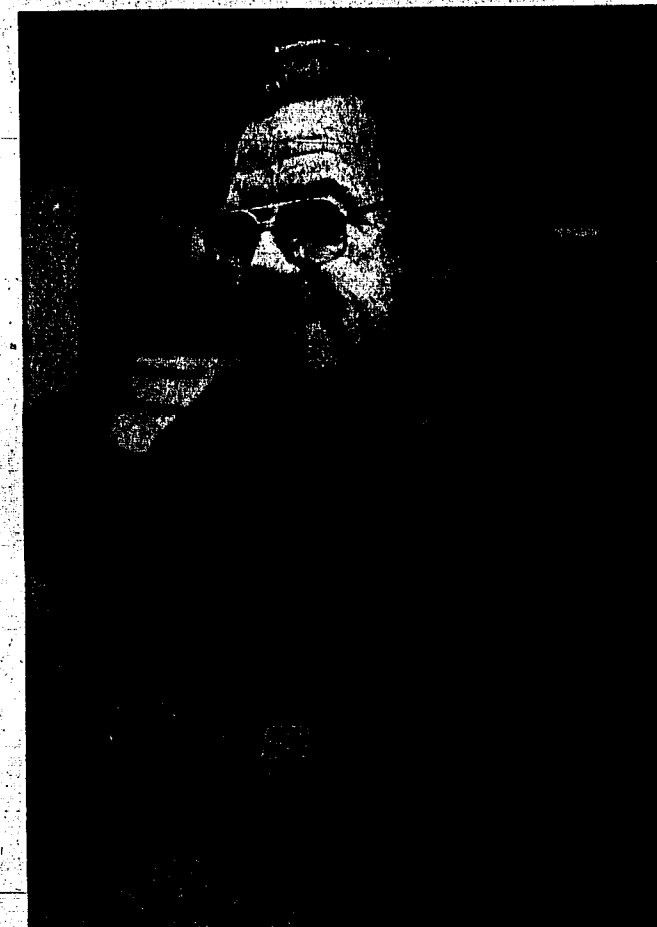
If there ever was an all-American business success story, Willis Barnette and Custom Products of Mooresville epitomizes it.

Barnette, the president and founder, started out in August of 1973 making the foam cushioning for commercial airline seats and flotation devices for the airline industry.

When he first started out he had three employees, two of them part-time — his son Bill and daughter Lynda, both still in high school then — and his wife, Louise.

They set up shop in the back of Precision Machine and Engineering, located west of town on N.C. 150, making do with about 1,000 square feet of floor space.

From that virtual backyard start, what began as almost a cottage industry picked up enough business



Willis Barnette...An All-American Success

in only two years to require moving to the building which had housed Schott Industries on Mooresville's North Main Street.

Barnette purchased the building now housing the industry in 1975.

This gave the expanding operation almost 17,000 square feet of work space and enough room to accommodate growing pains, at least

See BARNETTE Page 14

Assistant DA Phillips Resigns

Richard Phillips, an assistant district attorney for the 22nd North Carolina Judicial District, resigned last week after families of four wreck victims complained that he failed to adequately prosecute the 16-year-old driver, William Dingler, charged in the four deaths.

Phillips resigned following a meeting with families of the four victims of the July 15 collision. The only survivors were the driver, who was charged with their deaths, and his brother.

The families of the victims filed a formal complaint with the office of District Attorney H.W. (Butch) Zimmerman of Lexington earlier this month complaining that Phillips didn't do his job when he prosecuted the case against Dingler when he came to trial in Iredell District Court in Statesville.

The four counts of death by motor

See PHILLIPS Page 14

Neill May Be Coming Home Friday

Once again, Larry Neill may be coming home.

Neill, a resident of the Shepherd community near Mooresville, has undergone two liver transplant operations and been in or near Thomas Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia for more than four months. But if things go well at check-ups today and tomorrow, Neill should be headed home Friday.

Neill and all his family and friends have heard the good news before, but this time they're hoping it's for real. Neill, 48, was supposed to be released two weeks ago but a jump in his potassium level, indicating his kidneys were not functioning properly, put him back in the hospital for more tests.

Today and Thursday, Neill's potassium level will be tested and, if

See NEILL Page 14

Brother Of Groom Officiates At Smith-Atkins Wedding

Pinney Fork Baptist Church in Gretna, VA, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Ellen Atkins of Gretna and Captain Kevin Madras Smith, MD, of Chattanooga, TN, on Saturday, September 26, at 2:00 p.m. The ceremony was performed by the brother of the groom, the Reverend Delwyn Smith of Cleveland, TN and a former pastor of the bride, the Reverend Ernest Roebuck of Virginia Beach, VA.

Musical selections were provided by Mrs. Pam Pruitt, organist and Mrs. Kay Grinnell, soloist. The organist presented various classical selections, The Rose and Annie's Song. The Wedding Song was performed by the vocalists, who accompanied herself on the omnichord. Two other solos, The Wedding Prayer and Only God Could Love You More, were rendered and accompanied by the organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Atkins of Route 3, Gretna, VA and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Smith of Chattanooga, TN, former residents of Mooresville.

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents. She was lovely in a gown of white satin, styled with a lace wedding band collar, touched with pearl droplets, sheer sweetheart yoke front, long sleeves, fitted waist with front and back bustle waist, decorated with jeweled lace motifs. Scalloped embroidered lace finished the hem of the full skirt and chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a jeweled headpiece. The bride carried a bouquet of silk white sweetheart roses and lilies.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Brenda Winner of Winston-Salem. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Penny Scarce and Mrs. Julie Gray, both of Gretna, VA; and Mrs. Debbie Smith of Cleveland, TN, sister-in-law of the groom.

All of the attendants wore tea length dresses of burgundy matte taffeta. Each carried five long stemmed miniature carnations. Little Miss Mary Atkins of Gretna, cousin of the bride, was a flower girl.

The groom's father was best man and groomsmen were Dr. Gonzalo Fernandez Jr. and Dr. Kent Dyer, both of Durham and Charles Krecklow of Dothan, AL. Ushers



MRS. KEVIN MADRAS SMITH

were Cameron Ramey and Joey Brackett, both of Mooresville and Dr. Scott Wilson of Pittsburg, PA. Ringbearer was Master Jarrod Smith of Cleveland, TN, nephew of the groom.

Mrs. Ruby Y. Farmer of Gretna, grandmother of the bride and Mrs. Nannie Kate Barber of Pittsville, VA, honorary grandmother, were special guests and remembered with floral corsages.

Presiding at the guest register were Miss Maria Fernandez of Atlanta, GA and Miss Cristina Fernandez of Durham.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Debbie Smith, assisted by Mrs. Patricia Custer of Gretna. A reception followed in the church Fellowship Hall with cousins of the bride, Mrs. Martha Atkins, Mrs.

Janet Hancock, Mrs. Carolyn Marlowe, all of Gretna, Mrs. Cindy Ruff of Collinsville, Mrs. Sue Lambert and Miss Jenny Lambert, all of Hurt, VA, as hostesses.

After honeymooning in San Francisco, CA, the newlyweds will make their home at Anderson Air Force Base, Guam.

The bride is a graduate of Gretna Senior High School and Central Virginia Community College at Lynchburg and California College of Health Sciences.

The groom is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, North Carolina State University, Raleigh and Bowman-Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem. He is a captain in the U.S. Air Force assigned to Anderson Air Force Base, Guam, as flight surgeon.

Couple United In Marriage In Beautiful Ceremony At Lake Norman

Miss Paula Loftis and Mark Culbertson were united in marriage on Saturday, September 12, at 4:00 p.m. The ceremony took place at the lovely Lake Norman home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sykes, uncle and aunt of the groom, with the Reverend Hubert Luftman officiating.

The pier and floating dock were adorned with magnolia foliage and accented with large pink and white satin bows. An archway was formed across the dock with magnolia foliage, white bells and white chrysanthemums.

The traditional musical selections were played for the processional and the recessional.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loftis of Troutman. She was given in marriage by her father.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Culbertson of Mooresville. He chose his father as best man.

The bride was radiant in an ivory floor length gown of satin and chivalry lace designed with a floor length train of matching lace. The

Dinner Party-Shower Fetes Bridal Couple

A combination dinner party and bridal shower was held in honor of Miss Helen McNeely and her fiancé, Nick Cavood on Saturday evening, September 26. The courtesy, hosted by Miss Becky McGee of Wilmington, was held at the Charlotte home of Miss McGee's parents, Fred and Jean McGee.

As the guests arrived they were invited to the patio of the home where hors d'oeuvres were served. The dinner of grilled chicken with stuffed potatoes, broccoli salad and corn muffins was served in the dining area of the home and at auxiliary tables in the living room. Chocolate brownies were served with ice cream for dessert.

The bride table was arranged beautifully with a white cloth and all white flowers.

Many lovely and useful gifts were presented to the October 17 bride couple.

train was carried by Christy Loftis, cousin of the bride, and she wore a party length dress of pink and white satin.

Carrying a white Bible, covered in ivory satin and lace, the bride's bouquet was composed of miniature roses with lilies of the valley and sprays of lace and placed on the bride.

Matron of honor was Topia Loftis, sister-in-law of the bride. Maid of honor was Dawn Loftis, sister of the bride. They were dressed identically in party length dresses of pink and white satin.

Kristi Keziah, niece of the groom, was a junior bridesmaid. She wore a chiffon dress in pastel colors and in party length.

The attendants carried silk bouquets of mixed pastel flowers with lace.

Jennifer Hinson, niece of the groom, was a flower girl. She wore a party length satin dress of pink and white trimmed in white lace. She carried a basket of lace and satin filled with rose petals, which she dropped along the pier.

The groom, dressed in ivory tuxedo with matching accessories, added a white rosebud boutonniere to his lapel. Ushers were Brian Culbertson, brother of the groom and Doug Loftis, brother of the bride.

Ringbearer was Ben Sykes, cousin of the groom.

The ushers and ringbearer wore ivory dinner jackets with navy pants and pink rosebud boutonnieres. The ringbearer carried a white satin pillow trimmed with lace.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Loftis wore a dress to match the bride's honor attendants and the groom's mother, Mrs. Elaine Culbertson chose an ivory dress in party length with pink accessories. Mothers of the bride and groom received a single long stemmed pink rose.

Special guests at the wedding were Mrs. Virginia Sykes, grandmother of the groom and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mills, grandparents of the bride. The grandmothers were remembered with long stemmed pink roses.

The ceremony was followed by a lovely lakeside reception.

The wedding cake, made by the mother of the groom, was a lovely three-tiered cake topped with an archway of pink roses made with flowers.

frosting and surrounding a porcelain bride and groom. The cake was decorated with pink roses.

Served with the cake were matching rosebud mints, miniature sandwiches, nuts and lime punch. Assisting at the reception tables were Jeanette Hinson, sister of the groom and Darlene Loftis, cousin of the bride.

The newlyweds are now at home in Landis following a coastal honeymoon.

Following the reception, the newlyweds took a traditional swim in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

Following the reception, the newlyweds took a traditional swim in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

The bride and groom were seen in the lake with a little help from friends.

Enterprise
Printing & Office Supply
200 N. Main St., Mooresville

FREE Envelope Imprint With Personalized CHRISTMAS CARDS

If You Order Before Sept. 30, 1987

MORROW BROS.
183 N. Main St. Ph. 664-1909 Mooresville, NC

Cash Rebate*
direct from General Electric
on purchase of these models

BUY NOW

SPOTSCRUBBER WASHER
Model WWA8500G
3-way washer—extra large capacity for regular loads, SPOTSCRUBBER cycle for small loads of tough stains and Mini-Wash system for delicate. 3 wash/spin speeds, 4 wash/line temperature selections.
\$21.65 PER MONTH For 24 Months

SPACE CENTER 27 REFRIGERATOR
Model TF27FJ
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 defroster with dispenser for crushed ice, cubes or water.
Refrigerator \$81.71 For 24 Months

ELECTRONIC SPOTSCRUBBER DISHWASHER
Model GSD2800G
11 performance monitoring programs. 10-year full warranty on Permatube tubs and door liner (ask for details). Temperature Sensor System.
DISH WASHER \$22.37 For 24 Months

KINGSDOWN
SALE
Kingsdown Sleep Sets
4-PIECE COLORED TWIN OR FULL SIZE (Sole Only)
\$79.95

Flexsteel Sof Touch Wall Recliners
\$100 OFF

PREMIERE DEALER
Jim Sutt
A Tip from Jim—140 degree water is essential for clean dishes and clothes. 140 degree water activates the detergents used in both dishwashers and washers. Lowering the temperature can drastically effect dishwashing results and actually uses more energy.

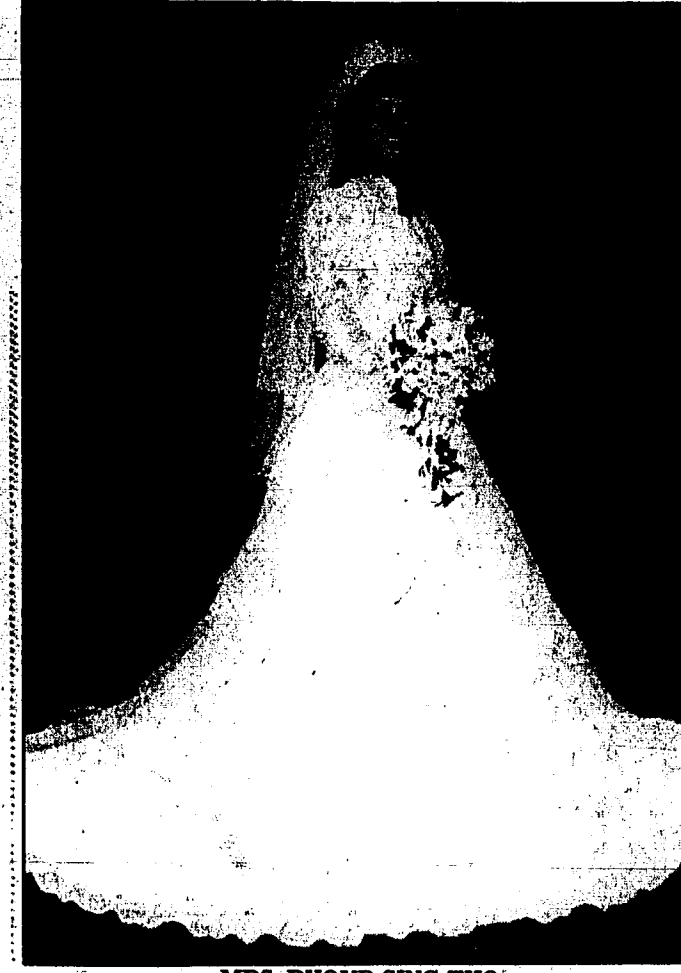
MORROW BROS.
HAS REDUCED PRICES ON SELECTED MODELS
WE'RE PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU.

Belk
MAIN STREET MOORESVILLE

DEFINITELY NOT YOUR BASIC BLACK DRESS! A white on black dichotomy that is stunning in its simplicity. The dark drama of black crepe is softened by a white satin shawl collar. Subtly elegant fashion by Liz Claiborne. \$170.

LIZ CLAIBORNE FASHION SHOW. Contemporary—in tune with today's lifestyle. Join Kristin Kessler as she presents the fall and holiday Liz Claiborne collection. Rock Hill on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 12:00 noon. Concord on Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7:00 p.m.

211-231 N. Main St. Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 3:30
664-2593 Fri. 9:30 to 5:30 Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



MRS. PHOUR SING THO

Tho-Jordan Couple United In Outdoor Setting At Collins Park

The Reverend Bobby Richardson, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, Mooresville, officiated at the Saturday, September 26, wedding of Miss Kathleen Marie Jordan of Mooresville and Phour Sing Tho of Charlotte. The wedding took place on the lawn at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jordan at Collins Park, Mooresville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ly Sing Tho of Charlotte.

Music for the wedding was provided by Thomas Wayne Jordan, brother of the bride.

In the midst of the lovely outdoor setting of flower trimmed arches and cut flowers, the bride, escorted by her father, was radiant in a gown of silk illusion. The fitted bodice of satin—roses, seed pearls, and sequins was held by pearl straps. The gown fell in a chapel train of three-tiered ruffles and held at the waist by a puffed bow. The high neck of the cap featured draped, pliqued roses and pearls came to the wrist and ended in a point.

Her matching headpiece was held by a circle of satin rosettes and pearls and was fashioned and designed especially for the bride by Mrs. Anne Cloaninger of Mooresville.

The bride carried a cascade of white stephanotis and baby's breath.

with pink, white and lavender roses at the center.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Laura Nichole Ritchie of Mooresville, sister of the bride. She wore a deep lavender tea-length satin dress with a lace overlay and scalloped hemline. Her headpiece was a garland of lavender and pink flowers and carried a single long stemmed pink rose.

Flower girl was little Miss Ashley Ritchie, niece of the bride. She wore a tea length dress of satin, fashioned with scalloped sleeves and hemline. Her headpiece was a garland of pink and lavender flowers. She carried a basket of lavender rose flower petals.

Ring bearer was Bour Sing Tho, brother of the groom. He carried a satin pillow with the rings and adorned with a cascade of white roses. He wore a black tuxedo with lavender cummerbund and white bottomers.

The bride's mother selected a green jacquard silk dress with blouson dropped waist. The groom's mother chose a silk Thailand native dress. Both mothers complimented their ensembles with corsages of white roses.

A reception followed the wedding and the focal point on the bridal table was the fountain wedding cake which was three tiers, decorated in all white and topped with doves of peace ornament.

Special out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Proctor of Bryson City, grandparents of the bride.

After a honeymoon trip to an undisclosed destination, the newlyweds will make their home in Charlotte.

The bride is a graduate of South Iredell High School. The groom is a native of Thailand. Both are employed at Highland Mills Hosiery in Charlotte.

VIDEO WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Complete Coverage For One Low Price
Still Photography Also
IDEAL PHOTOGRAPHY
663-1323 or 545-1912

Peggy's SHOE FASHIONS
If you work in a restaurant, we'd like to give you a \$5 tip.

Rest@bouts
Buy a pair of Rest@bouts® by Nurse Mates® before Nov. 15th and get a \$5 rebate. Come in for details.
Rest@bouts are the first shoes specifically designed for restaurant workers. Inside, unique inserts disperse shock, contoured heel cups lend extra support, and soft linings keep the feet dry. Outside, leather uppers repel dirt and water, and oil-resistant rubber soles provide superior traction. All of which can make you do a better job. And earn more tips.

"More Than A Shoe Store"
Mooresville Ph. 664-5889
158 N. Main

Miss Houston To Be Guest Of AAUW

The guest speaker for the October meeting of the Mooresville Branch of the American Association of University Women will be Miss Heather Houston, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Houston. The guest will share highlights of her summer experiences as an AFS student in Thailand.

The meeting will be held Thursday, October 1, at the home of Mrs. Mary Frances McNeely, 362 Cedar Street, at 7:30 p.m. Any college or university graduate is welcome to attend the meeting.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Peggy Williamson, president of the local chapter.

Personals

Recent luncheon guests of Frank and Celeste Wilkinson at their 125 Heritage Place, home were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grissom and Mrs. Clara Jones of Sanford. Prior to retirement, Rev. Wilkinson pastored a church in Sanford of which the Grissoms were members and Mrs. Jones is a former neighbor.

Gamma Omega Chapter Holds Dinner Meeting

The Gamma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at Lane's for a dinner meeting on Sept. 22 with 18 members and one guest present.

President Janet Barnette called the meeting to order and Recording Secretary Rozana Mauney called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. A treasurer's report was given by Patsy Perry.

Sherry Leslie was introduced as a guest. She now belongs to a chapter in Kannapolis. Standing committee reports were heard and plans were

announced to have an informal party at the home of Suzie Hauser to get acquainted with new members and their spouses.

The program for the evening was given by Kathy Irwin on calligraphy. She demonstrated and then gave everyone present the opportunity to try their hand at calligraphy.

The next meeting will be at the home of Anne Torrence and the program will be presented by Barbara Mayhew and Linda Kolb.

Pat Brewer thanked all who brought canned goods or paper products to donate to the soup kitchen at First Baptist Church. She also said that this project may be carried out again during the year.

Those present, other than the ones mentioned, were: Gail Thompson, Linda Fesperman, Aggie Barrier, Suzie Hauser, Mary Lib Kiper, Joyce Morrow, Cathy Stewart, Becki Bradford, Paula Gray, Joyce Neale and Rebecca Karrier.

Classic JEWELERS, Ltd.
4th Anniversary Sale

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Classic Ladies Diamond Solitaire .10 T.W.
From **\$99.95** LAYAWAY NOW

4-Prong Diamond Pendant & Earrings Set in 14K Gold
Your Choice **\$69.95** From **\$99.95** 10 T.W.

Ladies Ruby or Sapphire & Diamond DINNER RING
1 Ct. T.G.W. **\$99.95**
2 Ct. T.G.W. **\$169.95**

SIGNET RINGS
Ladies Sale **\$59.95**
Gents Sale **\$119.95**

Gents or Ladies GOLD NUGGETLOOK QUARTZ WATCHES
Your Choice **\$99.95**

Ladies 14 Kt. NUGGET RING
Sale **\$49.95**

20% to 50% OFF
Entire Stock
SEIKO WATCHES

50% OFF

OPEN MON.-SAT.—9:30 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.

Classic JEWELERS, Ltd.
244 N. Main—Mooresville—663-3172 Donnie Spivey, Mgr.

• FREE RING CLEANING
• DIAMOND INSPECTION
• EXPERT JEWELRY REPAIR
• FREE GIFT WRAPPING
• INTEREST FREE LAYAWAY

Miss Mills Becomes Bride Of Mr. Bruner At First Baptist Church

Dr. Harvey Rogers officiated at the wedding of Miss Leslie Lynn Mills and Jerry Lawrence Bruner on Saturday, September 19, at the First Baptist Church of Mooresville. The ceremony took place at 3:00 p.m. in the midst of a beautiful setting of a cathedral arch, entwined with roses and calla lilies, and through which could be seen in the choir loft a gorgeous antique basket arrangement of mixed flowers with calla lilies and roses being predominant. Matching antique basket arrangements flanked each side of the arch along with antique seven-branched candelabras holding lighted candles. Unity candles added to the altar appointments and the center candle was lighted during the impressive ceremony. Baskets of calla lilies and roses marked each window of the sanctuary and pews were adorned with cascades of roses and calla lilies.

Music was provided by Reverend Chris Jenkins, organist. Prelude selections were "Now Thank We All Our God" (Marche Triomphale), Sigfried Karg-Elert; Trumpet Voluntary, Stanley; Trois Pieces Pour Grand Orgue, Alain; III Litanies, Ten Pieces for Organ, Dubois; III Offertories, Partita on "St. Anne" (O God Our Help In Ages Past), Manz; I Theme, II Adagio, V Pastorale, VI Fugue and Beautiful Savior, Johnson.

The processional was Sinfone De Panfanes, Muret, I Rondeau, Suite From Water Music, Handel, VI Allegro Maestoso. The recessional was Carillon Soliste, Henri Mulet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grey Mills of 153 Heritage Place, Mooresville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamon Arnie Bruner of Route 1, Shamondale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a long ivory organ gown. The fitted bodice was adorned with a delicate lace and highlighted with pearls and iridescents and forming a v-point at the waistline. The high neckline featured a deep motif of hand-sewn pearls fashioned on a sheer yoke. The back of the bodice was also sheer and featured a cascade of covered buttons to the fitted waistline. Long net sleeves with french imported alencon lace appliques gracefully draped a traditional v-point over the hands. Appliques of alencon lace enhanced the front of the skirt and the entire hemline was edged with a lace border.



MRS. JERRY LAWRENCE BRUNER

Her fingertip veil of layered french illusion was attached to a lovely pearl band worn on the forehead. The band was created of silk flowers, pearls and iridescents with an illusion back puff. To complete her bridal attire, she carried an all-ivory cascade of roses and calla lilies.

Miss Jennifer Mills attended her sister as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paula Mills Little, sister of the bride, Miss Joy Madrey, Miss Elizabeth Williams, college friend of the bride, Mrs. Cathy Hunter, law school friend of the bride and Mrs. Molly Bruner, sister-in-law of the groom.

All of the attendants were dressed identically in gowns of raspberry taffeta with matching headpieces. They carried bouquets of calla lilies and roses.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Lisa Bruner, niece of the groom; Miss Elizabeth McNeill and Miss Rebecca McNeill, cousins of the groom. They wore gowns of pink taffeta with matching headpieces and carried the same style bouquets as the other attendants.

The groom's father was best man. Groomsman were Ben Bruner, brother of the groom, Grey Mills, brother of the bride, Luke Bruner, nephew of the groom, Neil McNeill, Tim McKenzie, Kevin Davis and Robert Shook.

The bride's mother selected a formal gown of rose chiffon over matching taffeta while the groom's mother chose a formal length gown of light blue taffeta. Both of the grooms complimented their ensembles with cascades of roses.

Presiding as guest registrars were Mrs. Phyllis Stubbins and Mrs. Brenda Teeter, both former Sunday School teachers of the bride. They also presented bulletins to the guests.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Jane (Harvey) Rogers of Mooresville.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Activities Building. The wedding colors were used in appointments throughout the reception area and music for the occasion was presented by Mrs. Mabel Robertson, pianist.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Eakle and goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Creamer.

Mrs. Robbie Dixon, the former Glenda Dixon, was honored at a drop-in baby shower on Saturday afternoon, September 12.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ray A. Bravely and Mrs. David Fesperman, at the latter's Linwood Road home.

Mrs. Dixon was presented a corsage of a yellow baby rattle with blue and yellow ribbons to complement her black and white outfit. The hostesses also presented her a baby swing.

The courtesy took place in the Florida room of the home where matching green plants were used. The serving table was appointed with a lovely arrangement of mixed summer flowers in yellow, white and blue.

Refreshments of pineapple-cherry balls and crackers, vegetable tray with cut, Vienna bars, sugar cookies, brownies, nuts, mints and fruit punch were served.

The future mother received many lovely layette gifts from the 20 guests and others who were unable to attend.

A special guest was the future grandmother, Mrs. Glenn Sexton. The Dixon couple expect their first child in early October.

At the close of the meeting, Lynn Winter was surprised with a housewarming by the members. Those mentioned above in any way were present along with Betty Lutz, Pat Lutz, Kathy Hickey, Charlotte Notselma, Eldora Loberg, Betty Saunders and Alice Yandle.

New pledges were given names of their secret sisters for the year and all were assigned to committees within the sorority. Pledge training will begin September 30 with Jill Sleas, Linda Wade and Kathy Hickey as leaders.

At the close of the meeting, Lynn Winter was surprised with a housewarming by the members. Those mentioned above in any way were present along with Betty Lutz, Pat Lutz, Kathy Hickey, Charlotte Notselma, Eldora Loberg, Betty Saunders and Alice Yandle.

Bridal tables were covered in floor length rose colored cloths and overlaid with lace. The five-tiered wedding cake, decorated in all-white and topped with a Precious Moments bride couple, was placed on a round table. The bottom cake was in square design and the other tiers, round in design, were separated with grecian columns.

A matching round table held the silver punch service from which a rose colored punch was served.

A lovely floral centerpiece marked the food table which was caught at various points with dainty silk flowers.

Silver appointments were laden with chicken nuggets with sweet and sour sauce, cheese ball and crackers, beef salad puffs, swedish meatballs and nuts.

After the bride couple cut the traditional first slice of cake and toasted each other with punch, the serving of the cake was completed by Mrs. Ray Moore. Mrs. Robert Davis presided at the punch bowl.

The couple honeymooned in Williamsburg, VA, and are now at home at 305 Pecan Lane, Laurinburg.

Graduates of the Campbell University School of Law, the bride and groom met while attending the university. The bride is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and Davidson College. She is employed as an attorney with Michael Spears, P.A. in Fayetteville. The groom is a graduate of East Carolina University and at the present time is an attorney with Eberhard, Moser and Garner, P.A. at Laurinburg.

On Friday evening, the groom-elect's parents entertained at an after-rehearsal dinner at the DuPont Court of Vail Commons at Davidson College.

The evening was delightful and during the festive occasion, the groom-elect presented gifts to his attendants.

At 10:30 on Saturday morning, September 19, a bridesmaid's brunch was held in honor of Miss Leslie Mills and her bride attendants at the home of Miss Jennifer Mills. Assisting Jennifer was Leslie's other sister, Mrs. Paula Mills Little.

The bride-elect chose this occasion to remember her mother, her bridesmaids and honorary attendants with gifts.

Wearing a fall printed dress in fuchsia, black and white, the bride-elect received a soap jar and decorative soaps in lieu of a corsage.

The refreshment table was covered in a white cloth with white lace overlay. The centerpiece was a gorgeous arrangement of pink carnations, white daisy mums and lilies in shades of pink and yellow, flanked by white candles.

Refreshments consisted of dried beef dip with french bread and crackers, pineapple-cream cheese sandwiches, brownies, sugar cookies, pickles, nuts and fruit punch.

Hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Harold Arthur.

Gifts were displayed on a table marked with an arrangement of pastel silk flowers.

Thirty guests attended and showered the bride-elect with many lovely and useful gifts and to which the hostesses added gifts of china and crystal plaques.

Miss Englebert and Donald E. Lunsford will be married on October 24, at First United Methodist Church in Troutman.

On September 4, a shower was held in the fellowship hall of First Assembly of God Church on West Wilson Avenue. Fifteen guests were present, along with Judy and her mother, Mrs. Barbara Ridenhour.

The bride-elect was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the East End Avenue home of Mrs. Delcie Bryant. Assisting Mrs. Bryant was her daughter, Candace, and daughter, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Meadows. She carried the ring in an ornate basket.

Twenty-six ladies of the Mooresville Church of God were present with the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Doris Farmer.

Many nice gifts were presented to Judy and Randy.

The engaged couple will be married at the First Assembly of God Church in Mooresville.

The sixth annual North Carolina Ideal Girl Pageant will be presented Saturday, October 3, at Roland Morgan Auditorium in Mooresville.

The first five divisions, ages birth to 7 years old, will begin their competition at 11:00 a.m. Along with the competition, special entertainment will be presented by Kristi James-North Carolina Ideal Princess, Amber Fesperman-North Carolina Tiny Miss Ideal Girl and Jennifer Burleson-North Carolina Young Miss Ideal Girl. Door admission for the morning show will be \$1 per person.

The night-time show begins at 6:00 p.m. with the 1986 North Carolina Ideal Girl Queens opening the show with a routine to "Headed for the Future," which is the theme for the pageant this year. The show will feature the contestants in the last five divisions, ages 8 to 24 years old, in evening gown and talent competition. During the talent portion of the show, the entertainment will consist of vocalists, dancers and gymnasts. Featured entertainers will be the 1986 Ideal Girl Queens, which will include Mooresville queens, Karen Copley, Kristi James, Monica Brown and Alana Simpson.

Contestants from the Mooresville area are: Amanda Reid, Heather Jordan, Hillary White, Candice Fesperman, Tabitha Chatham, Ashley Ritchie, Holly Overcash, Carmen Craig, Jennifer Ritchie, Laurie Oliphant and Sharon Oliphant.

Door admission for the night-time show is \$2.00 per person and the public is invited to come and support their favorite contestant.

The pageant is directed by Mrs. Ann Brewer and Debbie B. Johnson. Interested persons may still enter the pageant by calling 664-5747 or 664-2800.

Bridal & Formal Wear
NOW Open

183 N. Main Street
Mooresville, NC 28115
704-664-0854

Mon., Wed., Thur., Fri.
9:30 am - 5:30 pm
Sat. - 9:30 am - 5:00 pm

Sue Gibson
(owner)
Libby Helms
(owner)
Robin Gibson
(manager)

Please call for evening appointments

"Fulfill The Fantasy"

Aspects can now make it possible.

Our expert interior designers can transform your dream into reality with style. Our convenient, one stop shopping service can provide the personalized attention required to satisfy all your decorating needs—from the largest job to the smallest detail—at surprisingly affordable prices.

Let us bring a decade of home and office design experience to you.

We Make Dreams Come True.

Aspects Interiors
483-4581
Hwy. 16
Denver Industrial Park
Denver, N.C. 28037

UNIQUE RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL ENVIRONMENTS
by Jan and Paula Barick

NOW OPEN
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday—10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Saturday—10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
By Appointment Any Time

FALL SPECIALS

8.99
Ladies
Black or taupe

12.99
Reg. 16.97
Ladies
Assorted colors

99¢
SUPPORT PANTYHOSE

Shoe Show
10 AM-5 PM—Mon-Sat. 1 To 6 PM—Sun.

DIETICIAN EDMISTON GUEST OF STROKE CLUB



An excellent program was presented by Virginia Edmiston, registered dietitian and consultant at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, at the Thursday evening meeting of the Mooresville Stroke Club. Held in the private dining room of the Medical Center, Mrs. Edmiston addressed the proper diet for stroke and heart patients. She stressed it is very essential that victims of these two diseases be very particular about their calorie intake and in particular the amounts of fat and sugar in their diets. She also distributed recipes. The program was well-received and numerous questions were answered by the guest speaker. The Stroke Club has been organized since June and it has a membership of 18. James and Lorene Reid, Katherine and Carol Martin, and Guy and Gladys Turman were welcomed at the Thursday meeting. The club meets the 4th Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock in the dining room of the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Others taking part in the organization are Jack and Helen Dunnagan, Eugene and Mae Clayton, Gilley and Anne Deaton, Lewis and Juanita Davis, Robert and Willaree Ham, and Bill and Mary Linville. The club is open to all stroke victims and their families. The meetings are informal and everyone is given an opportunity to share helpful tips as well as an opportunity to talk about themselves. Anyone interested in the organization may contact Juanita Davis for more information or the Easter Seals Society of North Carolina in Raleigh at 1-800-662-7119.

Graduates of the Campbell University School of Law, the bride and groom met while attending the university. The bride is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and Davidson College. She is employed as an attorney with Michael Spears, P.A. in Fayetteville. The groom is a graduate of East Carolina University and at the present time is an attorney with Eberhard, Moser and Garner, P.A. at Laurinburg.

On Friday evening, the groom-elect's parents entertained at an after-rehearsal dinner at the DuPont Court of Vail Commons at Davidson College.

The evening was delightful and during the festive occasion, the groom-elect presented gifts to his attendants.

At 10:30 on Saturday morning, September 19, a bridesmaid's brunch was held in honor of Miss Leslie Mills and her bride attendants at the home of Miss Jennifer Mills. Assisting Jennifer was Leslie's other sister, Mrs. Paula Mills Little.

The bride-elect chose this occasion to remember her mother, her bridesmaids and honorary attendants with gifts.

Wearing a fall printed dress in fuchsia, black and white, the bride-elect received a soap jar and decorative soaps in lieu of a corsage.

The refreshment table was covered in a white cloth with white lace overlay. The centerpiece was a gorgeous arrangement of pink carnations, white daisy mums and lilies in shades of pink and yellow, flanked by white candles.

Refreshments consisted of dried beef dip with french bread and crackers, pineapple-cream cheese sandwiches, brownies, sugar cookies, pickles, nuts and fruit punch.

Hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Harold Arthur.

Gifts were displayed on a table marked with an arrangement of pastel silk flowers.

Thirty guests attended and showered the bride-elect with many lovely and useful gifts and to which the hostesses added gifts of china and crystal plaques.

Miss Englebert and Donald E. Lunsford will be married on October 24, at First United Methodist Church in Troutman.

On September 4, a shower was held in the fellowship hall of First Assembly of God Church on West Wilson Avenue. Fifteen guests were present, along with Judy and her mother, Mrs. Barbara Ridenhour.

The bride-elect was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the East End Avenue home of Mrs. Delcie Bryant. Assisting Mrs. Bryant was her daughter, Candace, and daughter, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Meadows. She carried the ring in an ornate basket.

Twenty-six ladies of the Mooresville Church of God were present with the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Doris Farmer.

Many nice gifts were presented to Judy and Randy.

The engaged couple will be married at the First Assembly of God Church in Mooresville.

The sixth annual North Carolina Ideal Girl Pageant will be presented Saturday, October 3, at Roland Morgan Auditorium in Mooresville.

The first five divisions, ages birth to 7 years old, will begin their competition at 11:00 a.m. Along with the competition, special entertainment will be presented by Kristi James-North Carolina Ideal Princess, Amber Fesperman-North Carolina Tiny Miss Ideal Girl and Jennifer Burleson-North Carolina Young Miss Ideal Girl. Door admission for the morning show will be \$1 per person.

The night-time show begins at 6:00 p.m. with the 1986 North Carolina Ideal Girl Queens opening the show with a routine to "Headed for the Future," which is the theme for the pageant this year. The show will feature the contestants in the last five divisions, ages 8 to 24 years old, in evening gown and talent competition. During the talent portion of the show, the entertainment will consist of vocalists, dancers and gymnasts. Featured entertainers will be the 1986 Ideal Girl Queens, which will include Mooresville queens, Karen Copley, Kristi James, Monica Brown and Alana Simpson.

Contestants from the Mooresville area are: Amanda Reid, Heather Jordan, Hillary White, Candice Fesperman, Tabitha Chatham, Ashley Ritchie, Holly Overcash, Carmen Craig, Jennifer Ritchie, Laurie Oliphant and Sharon Oliphant.

Door admission for the night-time show is \$2.00 per person and the public is invited to come and support their favorite contestant.

The pageant is directed by Mrs. Ann Brewer and Debbie B. Johnson. Interested persons may still enter the pageant by calling 664-5747 or 664-2800.

Miscellaneous Shower Fetes Miss Englebert

Miss Frankie Englebert of Troutman was entertained at a

miscellaneous shower on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 20, at the Fellowship Hall of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in Troutman.

Hostesses were Mrs. Zola S. Deaton, Mrs. Nell Goodman and Mrs. Billie S. Brawley.

Attending with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Frank Englebert and her sister, Mrs. Ken Sherrill and daughter, Katherine of Troutman and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Sue Lunsford of Charlotte, NC.

Wearing a fall printed dress in fuchsia, black and white, the bride-elect received a soap jar and decorative soaps in lieu of a corsage.

The refreshment table was covered in a white cloth with white lace overlay. The centerpiece was a gorgeous arrangement of pink carnations, white daisy mums and lilies in shades of pink and yellow, flanked by white candles.

Refreshments consisted of dried beef dip with french bread and crackers, pineapple-cream cheese sandwiches, brownies, sugar cookies, pickles, nuts and fruit punch.

Hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Harold Arthur.

Gifts were displayed on a table marked with an arrangement of pastel silk flowers.

Thirty guests attended and showered the bride-elect with many lovely and useful gifts and to which the hostesses added gifts of china and crystal plaques.

Miss Englebert and Donald E. Lunsford will be married on October 24, at First United Methodist Church in Troutman.

On September 4, a shower was held in the fellowship hall of First Assembly of God Church on West Wilson Avenue. Fifteen guests were present, along with Judy and her mother, Mrs. Barbara Ridenhour.

The bride-elect was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the East End Avenue home of Mrs. Delcie Bryant. Assisting Mrs. Bryant was her daughter, Candace, and daughter, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Meadows. She carried the ring in an ornate basket.

Twenty-six ladies of the Mooresville Church of God were present with the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Doris Farmer.

Many nice gifts were presented to Judy and Randy.

The engaged couple will be married at the First Assembly of God Church in Mooresville.

The sixth annual North Carolina Ideal Girl Pageant will be presented Saturday, October 3, at Roland Morgan Auditorium in Mooresville.

The first five divisions, ages birth to 7 years old, will begin their competition at 11:00 a.m. Along with the competition, special entertainment will be presented by Kristi James-North Carolina Ideal Princess, Amber Fesperman-North Carolina Tiny Miss Ideal Girl and Jennifer Burleson-North Carolina Young Miss Ideal Girl. Door admission for the morning show will be \$1 per person.

The night-time show begins at 6:00 p.m. with the 1986 North Carolina Ideal Girl Queens opening the show with a routine to "Headed for the Future," which is the theme for the pageant this year. The show will feature the contestants in the last five divisions, ages 8 to 24 years old, in evening gown and talent competition. During the talent portion of the show, the entertainment will consist of vocalists, dancers and gymnasts. Featured entertainers will be the 1986 Ideal Girl Queens, which will include Mooresville queens, Karen Copley, Kristi James, Monica Brown and Alana Simpson.

Contestants from the Mooresville area are: Amanda Reid, Heather Jordan, Hillary White, Candice Fesperman, Tabitha Chatham, Ashley Ritchie, Holly Overcash, Carmen Craig, Jennifer Ritchie, Laurie Oliphant and Sharon Oliphant.

Door admission for the night-time show is \$2.00 per person and the public is invited to come and support their favorite contestant.

The pageant is directed by Mrs. Ann Brewer and Debbie B. Johnson. Interested persons may still enter the pageant by calling 664-5747 or 664-2800.

Pledging Ritual Held For Iota Zeta Pledges

At the September meeting of the Iota Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, held at the home of Carol Ramey, the following new pledges of the Chapter received the pledge ritual led by President Martha Hufstetter: Cindy Parvett, Sue Simmons, Jacquie Horton, Susan Melton, Joan Barker and Pam Howard. Jill Sleas will lead the training sessions and at the completion of this period each pledge will receive the ritual of Jewels. Kathy Saliby, another new pledge, was absent and will receive the pledge ritual at a later date.

After the ritual, the president gave the welcome ritual to Norrine Peja, a member-at-large of Beta Sigma Phi. Linda Wade and Kathy Hickey received the ritual of initiation, given to members after one year in the sorority.

Members were reminded of the halloween party for members, spouses, and children at the home of Travis Stewart on halloween night. This will be a costume party and cookout.

The annual auction will be held the third Saturday October with proceeds going to the fence fund for the Jubilee House in Statesville. The community is urged to donate items for the benefit auction and all items are tax deductible. A receipt will be given all donors for all contributions.

New pledges were given names of their secret sisters for the year and all were assigned to committees within the sorority. Pledge training will begin September 30 with Jill Sleas, Linda Wade and Kathy Hickey as leaders.

At the close of the meeting, Lynn Winter was surprised with a housewarming by the members. Those mentioned above in any way were present along with Betty Lutz, Pat Lutz, Kathy Hickey, Charlotte Notselma, Eldora Loberg, Betty Saunders and Alice Yandle.

Wearing a fall printed dress in fuchsia, black and white, the bride-elect received a soap jar and decorative soaps in lieu of a corsage.

The refreshment table was covered in a white cloth with white lace overlay. The centerpiece was a gorgeous arrangement of pink carnations, white daisy mums and lilies in shades of pink and yellow, flanked by white candles.

Refreshments consisted of dried beef dip with french bread and crackers, pineapple-cream cheese sandwiches, brownies, sugar cookies, pickles, nuts and fruit punch.

Hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Harold Arthur.

Gifts were displayed on a table marked with an arrangement of pastel silk flowers.

Thirty guests attended and showered the bride-elect with many lovely and useful gifts and to which the hostesses added gifts of china and crystal plaques.

Miss Englebert and Donald E. Lunsford will be married on October 24, at First United Methodist Church in Troutman.

On September 4, a shower was held in the fellowship hall of First Assembly of God Church on West Wilson Avenue. Fifteen guests were present, along with Judy and her mother, Mrs. Barbara Ridenhour.

The bride-elect was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the East End Avenue home of Mrs. Delcie Bryant. Assisting Mrs. Bryant was her daughter, Candace, and daughter, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Meadows. She carried the ring in an ornate basket.

Twenty-six ladies of the Mooresville Church of God were present with the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Doris Farmer.

Many nice gifts were presented to Judy and Randy.

The engaged couple will be married at the First Assembly of God Church in Mooresville.

The sixth annual North Carolina Ideal Girl Pageant will be presented Saturday, October 3, at Roland Morgan Auditorium in Mooresville.

The first five divisions, ages birth to 7 years old, will begin their competition at 11:00 a.m. Along with the competition, special entertainment will be presented by Kristi James-North Carolina Ideal Princess, Amber Fesperman-North Carolina Tiny Miss Ideal Girl and Jennifer Burleson-North Carolina Young Miss Ideal Girl. Door admission for the morning show will be \$1 per person.

The night-time show begins at 6:00 p.m. with the 1986 North Carolina Ideal Girl Queens opening the show with a routine to "Headed for the Future," which is the theme for the pageant this year. The show will feature the contestants in the last five divisions, ages 8 to 24 years old, in evening gown and talent competition. During the talent portion of the show, the entertainment will consist of vocalists, dancers and gymnasts. Featured entertainers will be the 1986 Ideal Girl Queens, which will include Mooresville queens, Karen Copley, Kristi James, Monica Brown and Alana Simpson.

Contestants from the Mooresville area are: Amanda Reid, Heather Jordan, Hillary White, Candice Fesperman, Tabitha Chatham, Ashley Ritchie, Holly Overcash, Carmen Craig, Jennifer Ritchie, Laurie Oliphant and Sharon Oliphant.

Door admission for the night-time show is \$2.00 per person and the public is invited to come and support their favorite contestant.

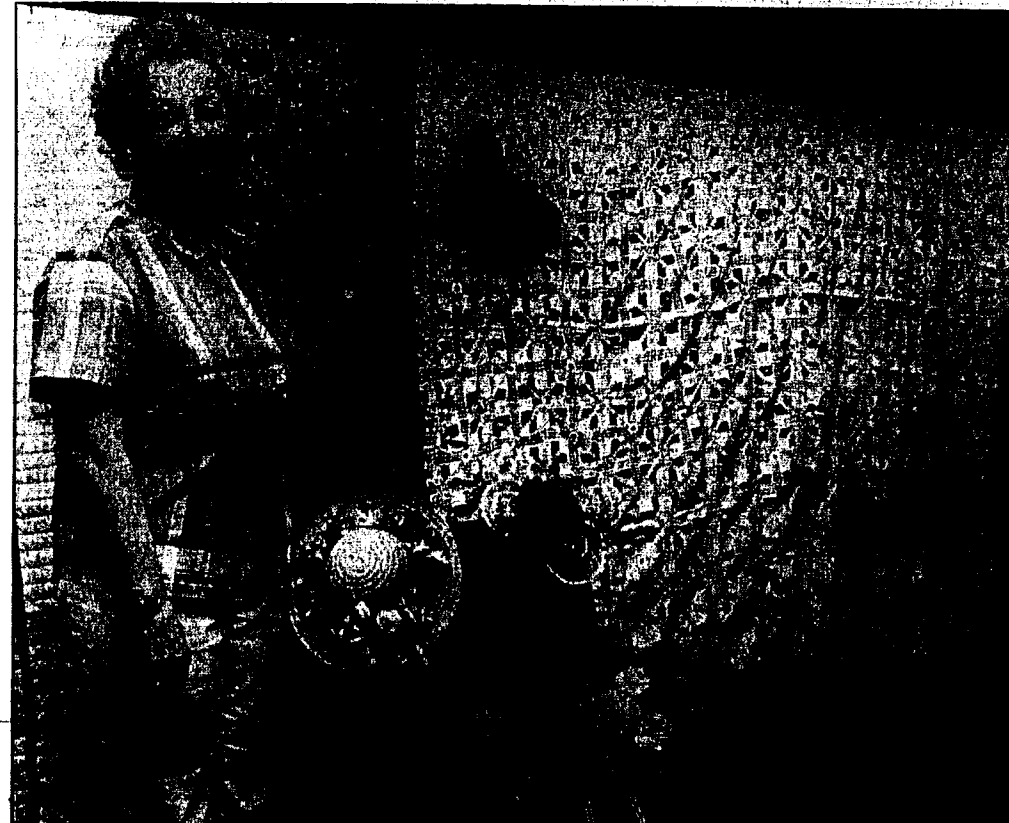
The pageant is directed by Mrs. Ann Brewer and Debbie B. Johnson. Interested persons may still enter the pageant by calling 664-5747 or 664-2800.

The pageant is directed by Mrs. Ann Brewer and Debbie B. Johnson. Interested persons may still enter the pageant by calling 664-5747 or 664-2800.

The pageant is directed by Mrs. Ann Brewer and Debbie B. Johnson. Interested persons may still enter the pageant by calling 664-5747 or 664-2800.

The pageant is directed by Mrs. Ann Brewer and Debbie B. Johnson. Interested persons may still enter the pageant by calling 664-5747 or 664-2800.

COUNTRY FAIR BAZAAR AT VANDERBURG UM CHURCH



Saturday, October 3, the United Methodist Women of Vanderburg United Methodist Church, located on Statesville Highway, will sponsor a Country Fair Bazaar. The event will begin at 9:00 a.m. and continue until 2:00 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall. Ginny McLean, a member of the UMW, displays some of the crafts to be offered along with a beautiful hand-crafted quilt and a hand crocheted covered. Christmas items, baked goods, cakes and other crafts will be available to the public. Hot dogs will also be available. The public is invited to come and browse and look over the excellent selections and make purchases for now and the forthcoming Christmas season.

Courtesies Fete Judy Ridenhour

Several pre-nuptial parties were held recently in honor of Miss Judy Ridenhour, October 10 bride-elect of Randy Farmer. Judy is the daughter of Alfred and Barbara Ervin Ridenhour of Mooresville.

On August 30, at the Ervin family reunion in Franklin, uncles and aunts of the bride-elect honored the bride couple with a miscellaneous shower.

The couple were recipients of many useful gifts and at the same time enjoyed a fish fry with 40 other family members.

On September 4, a shower was held in the fellowship hall of First Assembly of God Church on West Wilson Avenue. Fifteen guests were present, along with Judy and her mother, Mrs. Barbara Ridenhour.

The bride-elect was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the East End Avenue home of Mrs. Delcie Bryant. Assisting Mrs. Bryant was her daughter, Candace, and daughter, niece of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Meadows. She carried the ring in an ornate basket.

Twenty-six ladies of the Mooresville Church of God were present with the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Doris Farmer.

Lions Club Conducts Drive For Men, Women Members



Layaway Now For Christmas

Limit one ten-dollar payment per account per statement period. Guarantee may be discontinued at any time without notice. Member FDIC. © 1987 NCNB Corporation.



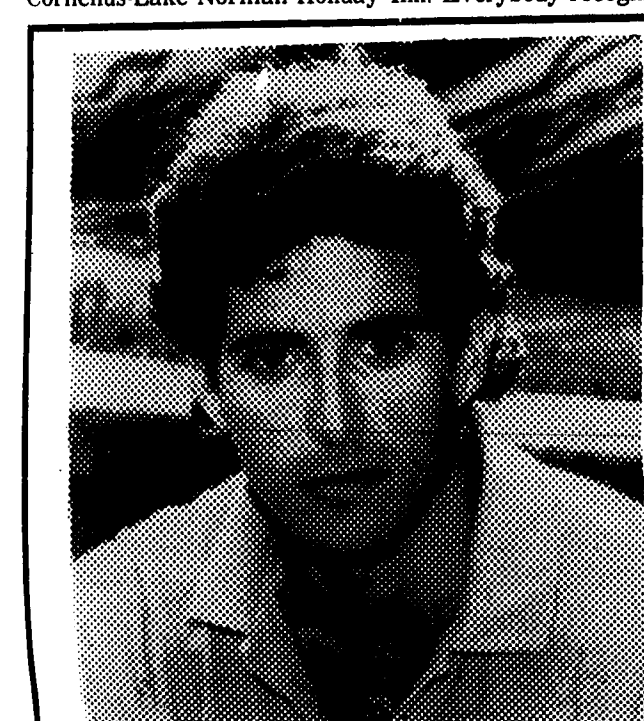
South Iredell High's Class Of '77 Renew Not-So-Old School Ties

See all the happy people. Perhaps they realize that a mere decade of inevitable erosion isn't as damaging as they had thought. They are 1977 graduates of South Iredell High School, and, truth be told, their likenesses are not that far removed from those in their yearbooks. Of the 230-member class, 80 gathered recently for their 10th-anniversary reunion at the Cornelius-Lake Norman Holiday Inn. Everybody recognized

everybody, and some were recognized for various achievements, including the classmate who came all the way from Santa Rosa, Calif., to join the fun. The class paid tribute to Tony Moore and Jimmy Schronce, its members who have died. The group voted unanimously to do it all over again in another five years.

News Items Of Prospect

By MRS. LURIE MCNEELY



BILL SHANKS
who plays "Dr. Casey Peretti"

on As The World Turns will be Center Court at Signal Hill Mall Saturday, October 3 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to help us celebrate our 14th Anniversary... Come register for FREE Prizes and enjoy a question, answer and autograph session with us!

We're a great Place to be!

SIGNAL HILL MALL
EXIT 50 OFF I-77

We're having a PARTY

Saturday October 10 Holiday Inn

Dr. Beachley Plays Hits 9pm-1am

Norman's marker lounge (LAKE NORMAN AREA) Intersection of I-77 & Hwy 73 Exit 28 704/892-6120

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!

Hospice Of Iredell County is offering a Daytime Volunteer Training Program consisting of 4 sessions in October. If interested, you may obtain an application by visiting the Hospice office or calling: **873-4741.** Thank You

Computer Course Set At Center

Mitchell Community College's Mooreville Extension Center will offer an introduction to microcomputers class starting Oct. 12.

The class will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through Nov. 18 in room 207 at the local center, 219 North Academy Street.

The course is designed to give the student as much "hands-on" experience as possible so that he can acquire confidence in his ability to operate and work with a microcomputer.

The class will consist of ten lessons on Apple IIe computers. The lessons will contain demonstrations of software and a review of the variation in BASIC languages commands for different model and makes of microcomputers.

The registration fee of \$15 will be collected at the first class meeting. A minimum of 15 paying students will be required to make a class. Students 65 or older also not required to pay the registration fee.

Please contact the local center at 663-1923 to reserve a space in the class. Students should leave their name and telephone number. Judy Jackson will serve as the instructor.

MCC Center Offers Notary Public Course

A notary public class will be held next week at Mitchell Community College's Mooreville Extension Center.

The six-hour class will meet from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 5 and Oct. 8 at the local center, 219 North Academy Street.

Anyone interested in becoming a notary in the state of North Carolina is urged to participate.

To become a notary, a person must be at least 18 years old, registered to vote in the state and have a high school diploma or its equivalent.

The person must also satisfactorily complete a course of study approved by the secretary of state and purchase a manual approved by the secretary.

Registration for this course, which cost \$15, will take place at the first class meeting. It is also necessary to purchase a \$2 notary manual.

Lizette Lavelle will serve as the class instructor. For more information, contact the center at 663-1923.

—Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cline were Mr. and Mrs. "Betsy" Cline of Morris Island, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cline of Erie, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cline and Amanda of Hickory, Mrs. Rick McLean and Misses Gretchen McLean and Bethany Cline. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cline will be spending the week with the Horace Cline.

—The South Iredell Ladies Auxiliary is having a yard sale on Saturday, Oct. 3, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Cakes and crafts along with "you name it" will also be on sale.

—At the annual meeting of the Women of the Church, Mrs. Ethel Jackson was honored for having 35 years of perfect attendance in her circle.

—Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chip Atwell over the weekend was Mrs. Atwell's mother, Mrs. Jerry Perry. Mrs. Perry helped with the program on Sunday night at the Women of the Church meeting. Mrs. Perry was also a member of the mission team to Mexico.

—Mrs. Lillian Kernerly had outpatient eye surgery last Monday

Mrs. Kerr Joins Lincoln Bank As Service Representative

Sheila Brotherton Kerr has been named customer service representative 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 of Lincoln Bank is located on N.C. 73 near the I-77 interchange.

A native of Cornelius, Mrs. Kerr is a daughter of Tom and Betty Brotherton of Cornelius. She and her husband, Randall, reside on Bailey Road with their two children.

Bringing to Lincoln Bank six years of experience in the financial field, Mrs. Kerr formerly worked for Cornelius Savings and Loan Association, now Mooreville

Homecoming, Revival At Watkin's Chapel

The Watkin's Chapel AME Zion Church family invites the public to attend the church's annual homecoming and fall revival services, beginning Oct. 4.

The speaker for Sunday at 3 p.m. will be the Rev. Sheldon R. Shipman, pastor of Clement Memorial AME Zion Church in Charlotte. His choir also will participate in the service.

The guest evangelist for the week will be the Rev. Rollins S. Graham, pastor of New Moving Glade AME Zion Church in Charlotte. His choir and congregation will also participate in the services.

Prayer services will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

—The Mount Peace Missionary Baptist Association Convention is now in progress at St. Paul Community Baptist Church in Charlotte. The sessions will be held nightly through Oct. 2nd at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. J.T. Scott, Pastor of First Baptist Church in Maiden, N.C., will be the Evangelist. All are invited to be a part of these services.

—C.M. Freeman is the pastor. Phillips Baptist Church in Mooresville extends a welcome to the public to attend the 11th Church assembly on Sunday, Oct. 11th, at 10 a.m. The speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Charles Brice of Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, Charlotte, N.C., who will lead along his choir and congregation. Rev. Leroy Hen-

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.



SHEILA BROTHERTON KERR

Ophelia's Hair Do Salon
Ophelia Barker—Owner
STYLES FOR MEN & WOMEN
Creative Hair Design

REDKEN Open Wed.-Fri. 664-2685
237 INSTITUTE ST. MOORESVILLE

TIM HENKEL NEEDS HELP!
BENEFIT CONCERT
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
West Rowan High School—8 P.M.

Jim and Kim Thomas are
SAY-SO
Christian Rock Group

Advance Tickets: \$5.00
At The Door: \$6.00
663-1126 or 278-4037

All proceeds benefit Tim Henkel, Liver Transplant Fund, Box 715, Mt. Ulla, N.C. 28125.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.



A Nostalgia-Filled Night For Two Generations

High school reunions provide a time to remember and reminisce and a time to catch up on friendships that have faded over the years, but for two Mooreville families reunions held earlier this month were special affairs that produced memories in addition to rekindling them. The classes involved were the Mooreville High class of 1937 and the Mooreville Senior High school class of 1972. Both reunions were held Sept. 12 at The Boardwalk restaurant in Mooresville. And two Mooreville families were represented in each class. Taking part in the 40th anniversary of their class were '37 graduates Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell and Bill Fox, accompanied by his wife Helene. In the next room, celebrating the 15th anniversary of the class of '72, was the McConnell's daughter Mary McConnell Matlock, accompanied by her husband Bruce, and the Fox's son Don. Before too much reminiscing took place, the parents of offspring took time to pause for a picture that would certainly find a spot in at least two family photo albums. The celebrants are, from left, Mary Lee and John McConnell; Marilyn and Bruce Matlock; and Helene, Don and Bill Fox.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

—The West side Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 1:00 p.m., at the West End Recreation Center. All members are asked to be present.

Booting Past Other Teams Protects Vikes' Top Spot

South Iredell's boosters are giving other teams the boot.

And the Vikes soccer team remains perfect because of it.

South Iredell, recorded consecutive victories number seven and eight overall, and three and four within "Footballs" Athletic Soccer Conference play, during a five-day span this past week.

The Vikes emerged victorious from their most hotly contested battle Monday night with a 4-1, overtime escape past host and league foe Statesville.

That thrilling battle followed last Wednesday night's 7-0 scalp of the visiting West Iredell Warriors.

As a result, the Vikes head into this (Wednesday) evening's battle toting a perfect, 9-0 record overall and a 4-0 mark within the FASC in this season during which the team is attempting to snare at least a share of the conference crown for an unprecedented third straight time.

In the overtime, Vike David Deese kicked home a pair of winners some 10 minutes apart, and then teammate Darrin Cook slapped home the winners' final tally with a minute remaining in the extra period.

South Iredell finished with 21 shots on goal, to 20 for the Greyhounds, with visiting goalie Jackie Wallace turning in a save-packed effort in the net.

At home against the cross-county Warriors Wednesday night, the Vikes clung to but a 1-0 lead at the half, thanks to the repeat-period goal by Chris Meredith, before busling loose with six second-half scores.

In that second period, Cerwonka knocked in a pair of goals, one of them via a penalty kick, and Meredith added his second of the match, while Deese, David Sigmon, and Paul Cotton each connected once.

Wallace was credited with six saves in the battle, while his replacement, Chris Gilleland, notched one shot block.

The Greg Crowley-coached Vikes intend to return to league activity tonight by entertaining the Raiders of North Iredell in what will be a match against a third-straight Iredell County league opponent.

The bout is slated to get underway at 7 p.m. on the South Iredell High School football field.

The Vikes will then head their trek against same-county opponents Monday by staying at home to face first-time league member Salisbury.

That final, too, will feature a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Unlike in the past, when it featured the standard two-man, best-ball format, this year's Saturday and Sunday outing will be played following the individual format.

The tournament will be fought, with the flights being determined following play on Saturday.

A scoring rule will be in strict effect.

The top three finishers in each flight will be rewarded with prizes, with the combined total of the two days of play being used to determine final scores.

In addition, some door prizes and trophies for closest-to-the-pins on select pairs will be presented.

On the tourney's opening day, players may select foursomes in which to play, or individuals will be placed in groups by tournament officials.

On Sunday, however, players in the same flights will make up playing groups.

Starting times are between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. both days. Tournament play only will take place during these times.

The Ben Bishop Bluebird Open is the last official stop on the local tournament tour. The event will be played entirely on the 18-hole Mooreville Municipal Golf Course.

To register, or for additional information, contact Spencer McLaughlin or visit the Mooreville Golf Course pro shop.

—The U.M.W. of Wesley Chapel will meet Thursday at 7:30 p

Volleyball Devilettes Cruising

The Devilettes continue to cruise, but their most troubled waters lie ahead.

Mooreville Senior High's girls volleyball team raised its record for the season to the stellar 14-0 level with a quartet of best-of-three game match sweeps during the past week.

As a result, the Lady Devils find themselves right in the thick of a packed-house run for the Southern District VII-Rocky River Conference title, with a pair of crucial matches on tap that will close out regular-season play during the coming week.

Coach Nancy Dilks' crew collected wins number 13 and 14 in succession at home Monday afternoon, opening the tri-team match with a straight set downing of Charlotte Christian, 15-11 and 15-2, before sidestepping past league opponent West Lincoln also in two games, 15-7, and 15-11.

As a result of that second win, Mooreville is now tied for first place with those four vital conference affairs remaining.

Prior to Thursday's twin wins at home, the Devilettes visited Concord for a pair of non-league bouts last Thursday.

There, Mooreville swiped past the hostessing Lady Spiders, 15-2 and 15-4, and downed the local Lady Falcons from West Rowan, 15-1 and 15-12.

In Monday's opening match against Charlotte Christian, Mooreville collected a 10-1 deficit at one time in the first game before putting together a comeback effort that carried it not only to victory in that first game but also shot it to an easy win in the second game.

Paving the way in the first game was the serving of Michelle Wright, who banged a couple of aces while collecting a total of seven service points. Four more points were scored during the serving tenure of

Windy Frye.

In the second game, Lorie Key wound up with 12 of the 15 service points for the victorious Devilettes.

In the match against league foe West Lincoln, which fell to Mooreville a second time, the winners combined for a total of six aces, with three each being recorded by Jane Gilbert and Cindy Warren.

Warren picked up 10 service points in the second game, while Gilbert collected seven in the first game. Valerie Waugh also added three service points in game one.

Thursday against Concord, Mooreville allowed only six points while scoring its 30.

In the first game, Key served up three aces and picked up five points, while both Wright and Frye could be the determining match of the season to prove that it wasn't.

In the second game, Frye was the server while eight points were scored, two of them coming off her aces.

Against West Rowan, Wright was the top serving gun, picking up a pair of ace while scoring 10 points in the first game.

In the second bout, Key served for four more points, while Gilbert collected four more.

Mooreville eyes its first ever SDV-RRC volleyball title this week by taking part in a pair of league outings, the second of them scheduled to be held at the school.

Tomorrow (Thursday), the Devilettes visit Monroe for a match with host Piedmont and Charlotte Catholic, both of whom are members of the conference.

The following Monday, in what could be the determining match of the season for the teams involved, Mooreville will host Monroe Parkwood and Charlotte Catholic in a crucial three-team match.

That affair will get underway at 4

Reddens In Fight For Open Lead

Just when Reddens Chiopracetic Center thought it was safe to be in first, alone came its first loss of the season to prove that it wasn't.

And so, after entering last week's action undefeated and with what appeared to be a safe cushion within the Men's Fall Open Football League, Reddens now takes a once-broken record and a precarious hole game cushion into this week's battles.

Despite suffering that first loss of the season during a one-game week, Reddens continues to pace the 13-member strong field with a 9-1 overall record, making it one of two teams to suffer only a single setback.

That other one-loss unit is Custom Products, who came out of nowhere with a pair of wins last week to shoot to 8-1 and provide more than just a win.

Behind Custom sits Kenny's Boat Landing, now at 6-2 after winning its only game last week.

Four clubs have dropped but three games during a one-game week, fielding one more win than the other two.

Both the Corner Store, which split last week's games, and Wades and Sales, which did the same, flash the 7-3 marks, a half-notch better in the standings than both F&B Well Drilling and Ritches Foam, each standing at 6-3 prior to this week's action.

The Rowdies, who were the ones responsible for handing previously unbeaten Reddens its last loss last week in the season's largest upset, complete the list of teams playing at the 500 level, doing so exactly at that mark with a 5-5 record.

Heading up the list of second division members is Ben Ryan Corp., at 4-4, followed by Laney's Fish Camp, at 4-4.

Two clubs have manufactured but three wins each, as both Brinton's Surgical Center, at 3-7, and Specialty Wood Working, at 3-8, share that accomplishment.

Still sitting the league's cellar with a 1-7 record is the team known as Piedmont Wood Homes.

A couple of forfeits marred last week's play, as both Wades, who did by using an illegal player, and Laney's turned in non-playing wins for respective opponents Corner Store and F&B Well Drilling.

Players around the league average some heavy bats on the Moor Park field, as they combined to swat 15 home runs. All of them were of the inside-the-park variety, as only three league members have managed to club shots beyond the 15-foot high green monster field that at its shortest distance is 310 feet from home plate.

Those bashing homers last week included Custom's Bruce Overcash, George Harper and Shirley Tuch, Laney's Phil Reid, F&B's Scott Robbins, Fleetwood's Paul Leach, Ritches' Melvin White, the Rowdies' Larry Beaver, Specialty's Jeff Honeycutt and Mark Mohsholder, Ben Ryan's Jerry Holt, Ricky Smith, and Terry Long, and Brinton's Glenn Ferrell and Laney Sloan.

The Men's Open League, sponsored through the Mooreville Recreation Department, plays its games on Monday through Thursday nights, with all of the action being staged on the Moor Park playing field.

Heavyweight Maiden KO's Mooresville

Mooreville now knows what it feels like to be in the ring with a potential heavyweight champion.

And the host Blue Devils not only lasted the distance but also landed some solid blows of their own before suffering a one-sided, 31-14, unanimous decision to powerful Maiden in the Southern District VII Conference varsity football opener for both teams.

Maiden's identically-named Blue Devils brought to town the top seed in the Charlotte Observer's Sweet 16 area prep poll, the third ranking in the Associated Press' 2A state poll, and a 3-0 overall record, making them perhaps the strongest team ever to visit Mooreville during a regular football season.

"They are definitely a state championship caliber team," noted Steve Young, Mooreville's fifth season head football coach. "They can do it all."

And the hosts, coming off a victory at West Rowan that pushed their record to 3-0, failed to run for cover against their highly-favored guests, playing them on even terms through one quarter and looking at but a two-point deficit at the half.

But the second half told the story of Maiden's talented lot this season, as the guests took on one touchdown and a two-point conversion in the third period and then looked the winners in the fourth quarter.

Although the Mooreville defense met its match in trying to put a hold on the Maiden offense, the locals did force five turnovers, one interception and four fumble recoveries.

Safety Todd Alexander, the team leader in both categories last season, collected one of each, while



Cliff Powers' Block Provides Additional Running Room For Freshman Pinkston

Maiden began its 22-point second half on its first possession, capped on the 72-yard run by Holloway.

Fighting to stay alive, the hosts landed another blow when Sherrill and Alexander, who again dialed the right number, this time on a 38-yard pass play that produced Mooreville's second TD. Mathews again was perfect on the PAT, pulling the underdogs to within three, at 17-14, with one quarter left to play.

That final stanza, though, belonged totally to the guests, who put together an 82-yard drive to score on its next possession and used Ikard's second straight scoring punt one possession after that to reach its 31-point total.

Although the Mooreville defense met its match in trying to put a hold on the Maiden offense, the locals did force five turnovers, one interception and four fumble recoveries.

Safety Todd Alexander, the team leader in both categories last season, collected one of each, while

Phillips, Ron Carroll, and Chuck Linker each fell on a Maiden bobbie. Mooreville will remain at home for a second straight week to face a second straight league foe, both who will be looking for their first SD-7 wins for this season.

West Lincoln's Rebels play a league club Friday night, bringing with them a 2-2 overall record and an 0-1 league mark that dates back three weeks to a loss to Bandys.

Game time on the Mooreville Stadium field is 8 p.m.

North End of Lake Norman (704) 241-4877

Phillips, Ron Carroll, and Chuck Linker each fell on a Maiden bobbie. Mooreville will remain at home for a second straight week to face a second straight league foe, both who will be looking for their first SD-7 wins for this season.

West Lincoln's Rebels play a league club Friday night, bringing with them a 2-2 overall record and an 0-1 league mark that dates back three weeks to a loss to Bandys.

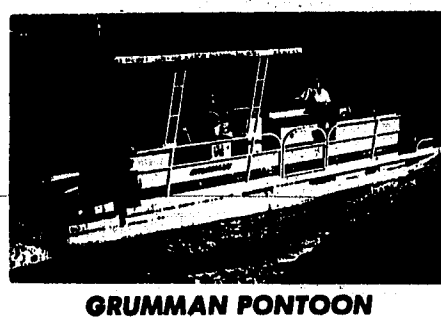
Game time on the Mooreville Stadium field is 8 p.m.

LONG ISLAND MARINE

We may be hard to find but our prices are worth it!

See Our Grumman Pontoon with 48 HP EVINRUDE OB

Rear Seating, Table, Flip-Flop Seats, Gas Tank, Horn, Battery, Fire Extinguisher, and Stereo AM/FM Cassette



GRUMMAN PONTOON

\$6,595

COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE

Announcing THE NEW 1988 Pontiacs and Buicks

SEE THE ALL NEW 1988 BUICK REGAL

Features: Standard 4 wheel disc brakes, 4 wheel independent suspension, 2.8 V-6 w/fuel injection, stainless steel exhaust, and more.

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Features: Available quad 4, dual overhead cam engine, more standard equipment, new colors, trims, choice of 2 doors or 4, luxury or sport!

ALL COMING OCTOBER 1 at McKNIGHT

Bonneville, LeSabre, Electra, Electra Park Ave.

Features: 3800 V-6 engine; with counter shaft for even smoother running; SFI fuel system, roller tappet lifters, drive it today!

BUICK: Premium American Motorcars 6/60 Warranty on Power Train, See Dealer For Details, Limitations.

PONTIAC: Builders of Excitement

ALL 1987 MODELS MUST GO!

Save Big While Selection Lasts!

Demonstrators, New Cars, Executive Cars

GET HUGE DISCOUNTS—BIG TRADE IN NOW

We Welcome You Call Today!

Jimmy McKnight
Bus Mayhew
Presley Cashion
Hayes Bolton
Paul Thomas
Bob Morgan
Bob McKnight
Bramon McKnight

McKNIGHT
PONTIAC-BUICK
D.L. NO. 5213
137 S. Broad Mooreville
Ph. 664-3303

Charlotte Line 333-6146 Statesville Line 873-0816

Viking Offense Stars In FAC Win

South Ireddell's offense emerged from the supporting role it had been reduced to playing during the first three weeks of the high school football season and stole the show Friday night.

In keying the Vikings' successful venture into Foothills Athletic Conference play, the Viking offense compiled over 400 total yards and accounted for more points in one game than it had in the previous three combined with a 34-13 rambing past the host Greyhounds of North Surry.

The victory pushed South Ireddell's overall record to 3-1 and, more importantly, enabled the Vikes to jump off to a quick start in their third season of FAC affiliation.

As for North Surry, the Greyhounds slipped below .500, at 2-3 overall, with the 0-1 beginning to their FAC season.

"The offense played well," unhesitatingly noted Mayhew, South Ireddell's veteran head coach. "It was perhaps the best overall offensive showing we've had in quite some while. We had a game plan, and it worked so well."

And for good reason.

South's offense, boosted by the return of all but one of its starting backfield players from last season but basically rebuilt on the line with only one returning starter there, clicked on all cylinders right from the start Friday, racking up a season-high 409 total yards and registering at least one touchdown in each of the four quarters.

"We came out smoking," noted Mayhew of his team's first score that came less than two minutes into the game. "We were able to do just about anything we wanted to do on offense. It takes a lot of pressure off if you when that happens."

Despite the preciseness of its offensive machinery, the South Ireddell defense was handed quite a task in trying to stymie a Greyhound attack spearheaded by quarterback Elder Holder, a big-time college prospect being heavily recruited by a like of North Carolina, North

Carolina's State, Clemson and Virginia.

"You just can't bottle him up," Mayhew shrugged. "He can hurt you in so many ways. I really didn't feel comfortable until we scored that last touchdown in the fourth quarter. I felt like then he wouldn't have enough time to bring his team all the way back. He's a true college prospect."

Judging by their performance in game, the Vikings appeared to have some legitimate prospects of their own.

Junior tailback Omar Lester overcame a finger injury suffered in pre-game warm ups to account for 128 yards on 16 carries and three touchdowns. It was the second time in four games that Lester, a starter last year as a sophomore, broke the 100-yard rushing barrier.

Class and backfield mate Mike Hobbs, at quarterback, enjoyed his finest varsity game ever, as he hit on five of 16 passes for 186 yards and a trio of touchdowns. Hobbs' TD passes covered 61, 42, and 37 yards.

And wide receiver T.J. Davidson, a defensive sparkplug in South's earlier win over West Rowan, this time turned to offense and snared a pair of passes, both of them going for scores, covering 108 yards.

Overall, it was the kind of offensive explosion that has been expected all season by the Vikes, and it's one that makes them one of the favorites to contend for the FAC crown.

"We're delighted with our showing," summed up Mayhew. "This is how we should do it every game. Hopefully, this is a sign of things to come."

South provided a hint as to what laid ahead in the game when it scored the game's first points less than two minutes into the opener period.

It came on the game's fourth play, when Hobbs connected with Davidson for the 42-yard scoring pass play. Toby Woods provided the point after kick, giving the guests the 7-0 lead with 1:40 gone off the clock.

South Ireddell will be looking to avoid a possible letdown when it returns home this weekend to entertain the underdog Falcons of Forbush, who bring to Viking Valley a 1-3 overall record and an 0-3 FAC mark following a 31-0 loss suffered to unbeaten North Ireddell last week.

Game time on the South Ireddell High School field is set for 8 p.m.

South Ireddell will be looking to avoid a possible letdown when it returns home this weekend to entertain the underdog Falcons of Forbush, who bring to Viking Valley a 1-3 overall record and an 0-3 FAC mark following a 31-0 loss suffered to unbeaten North Ireddell last week.

Game time on the South Ireddell High School field is set for 8 p.m.

South Ireddell will be looking to avoid a possible letdown when it returns home this weekend to entertain the underdog Falcons of Forbush, who bring to Viking Valley a 1-3 overall record and an 0-3 FAC mark following a 31-0 loss suffered to unbeaten North Ireddell last week.

Game time on the South Ireddell High School field is set for 8 p.m.

South Ireddell will be looking to avoid a possible letdown when it returns home this weekend to entertain the underdog Falcons of Forbush, who bring to Viking Valley a 1-3 overall record and an 0-3 FAC mark following a 31-0 loss suffered to unbeaten North Ireddell last week.

Game time on the South Ireddell High School field is set for 8 p.m.

South Ireddell will be looking to avoid a possible letdown when it returns home this weekend to entertain the underdog Falcons of Forbush, who bring to Viking Valley a 1-3 overall record and an 0-3 FAC mark following a 31-0 loss suffered to unbeaten North Ireddell last week.

Game time on the South Ireddell High School field is set for 8 p.m.

South Ireddell will be looking to avoid a possible letdown when it returns home this weekend to entertain the underdog Falcons of Forbush, who bring to Viking Valley a 1-3 overall record and an 0-3 FAC mark following a 31-0 loss suffered to unbeaten North Ireddell last week.

Game time on the South Ireddell High School field is set for 8 p.m.

South Ireddell will be looking to avoid a possible letdown when it returns home this weekend to entertain the underdog Falcons of Forbush, who bring to Viking Valley a 1-3 overall record and an 0-3 FAC mark following a 31-0 loss suffered to unbeaten North Ireddell last week.

Game time on the South Ireddell High School field is set for 8 p.m.

South Ireddell will be looking to avoid a possible letdown when it returns home this weekend to entertain the underdog Falcons of Forbush, who bring to Viking Valley a 1-3 overall record and an 0-3 FAC mark following a 31-0 loss suffered to unbeaten North Ireddell last week.

Game time on the South Ireddell High School field is set for 8 p.m.

South Ireddell will be looking to avoid a possible letdown when it returns home this weekend to entertain the underdog Falcons of Forbush, who bring to Viking Valley a 1-3 overall record and an 0-3 FAC mark following a 31-0 loss suffered to unbeaten North Ireddell last week.

Game time on the South Ireddell High School field is set for 8 p.m.

South Ireddell will be looking to avoid a possible letdown when it returns home this weekend to entertain the underdog Falcons of Forbush, who bring to Viking Valley a 1-3 overall record and an 0-3 FAC mark following a 31-0 loss suffered to unbeaten North Ireddell last week.

Game time on the South Ireddell High School field is set for 8 p.m.

Bakers Aim For 3rd-Generation Status

For two generations, the Baker name has been closely associated with stock car racing.

"And if heavyweights Daltonumble showcase of talent, it's been successful," it could become only the second one extended into three generations in the long and distinguished history of stock car racing.

Buck Baker started it back when racing was "little more than backyard and dirt track potpourri," and he's been a part of it ever since.

His son, Buddy, proceeded him at the wheel and shot into the limelight during an era when the sport of car racing itself jumped from one form to the next, from dirt track to oval track to Saturday night tracks, into the bright, sunlit days of Sunday afternoon, courtesy of corporate sponsorship and tens of thousands of dollars in prize money.

And now it's time for a third set of Bakers, Buddy's sons Bryan and Brandon, to get their shots at NASCAR Winston Cup competition.

Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers.

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

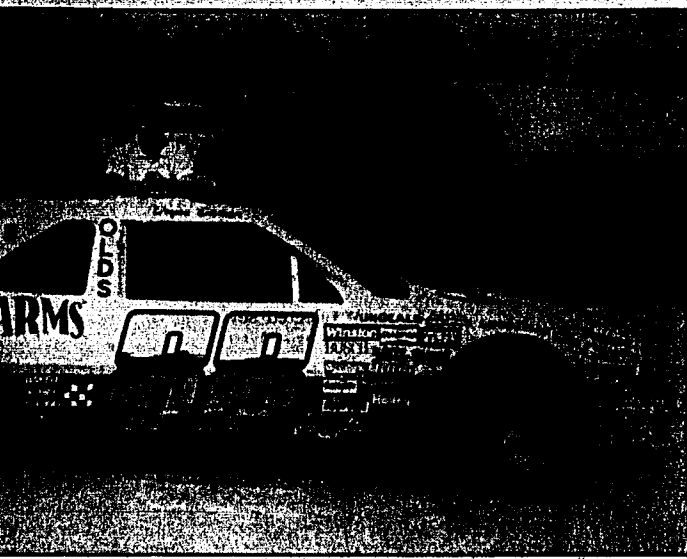
"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."

"Bryan, at 26, is the oldest of the two, first tipped into the sport by his father, who gave him a go-round in the sport's only third-generation drivers."



From Left, Brandon, Buddy, And Bryan Back Family's Familiar-Looking Oldsmobile

"There are calculated risks," noted Bryan, "but that's part of the sport. You really can't think about it when you're out there. You can't let it bother you."

"I feel safer out on the track," added Brandon, "driving with guys who can handle their speeds, than I do on the highway where you don't know what the other

Oakleaf Geared For Used Car Market

One of Mooreville's newest businesses is the result of a change in direction by veteran car dealers. Oakleaf Auto Sales, which opened in late July on Plaza Drive across from Templeton, is the fourth store in a year-old chain that deals in nothing but used cars.

The company is owned and operated by car dealers with more than 75 years of experience. Last year, those veterans decided used cars were the way to go.

"We got out of the new car business because the prices on new cars were going out of this world," Jim Landrum, the company's general manager, said last week. "When somebody buys a new car today, they're looking at five years. We think used cars are more in line with what people want."

Landrum oversees the operations at the company's stores in Mooreville, Charlotte and Cornelius. The Cornelius dealership is on N.C. 115 across from Town Square Mall. The fourth Oakleaf dealership is in Myrtle Beach.

Saturday, Landrum was relocating vehicles on the Oakleaf lot while Stephen Pecha, manager of the Mooreville dealership, met with customers. Landrum explained that the founders of Oakleaf Auto Sales decided first-rate used cars would be just as popular with customers as new cars.

"We deal in quality used cars, nothing else," Landrum, who has 18

Spotlight On Business



Manager Pecha Among Merchandise On Display At Plaza Drive Dealership

years of car-dealing experience, said. "We really pick our cars carefully and we know what to look for in a good used car."

Landrum said customers comment regularly on the condition and quality of the cars on the Oakleaf lot. He added that business at Oakleaf's stores has proven that the move to used cars was the right step.

"Yes, there's a big market for used cars these days," Landrum said. "Used cars, especially good quality used cars, are just right for people out there who can't afford a new car but want a car they can depend on."

And the selection of vehicles on the Oakleaf lot ranges from sportscars to pick-up trucks, foreign and

domestic, catering to the tastes and needs of just about any car-hunting customers.

"We have all makes and models, shapes and sizes," Landrum said, "and if we don't have what the customer is looking for, we'll do anything we can for him."

Landrum explained that it's tough to place orders for used cars, but that many times the right kind of car can be found with a little bit of work. That work could include making some phone calls and working through Oakleaf's experienced buyers.

"We have buyers on the road who look at cars and pick out the ones that would fit in on an Oakleaf lot," Landrum said. "They get trade-ins from new car dealerships and go to plenty of car auctions to find the cars we want to have."

But Landrum explained that selling a car is only half the job at Oakleaf. Getting the car that's right for the customer is also a big assignment.

"We try to provide personalized service," Landrum said. "A young person might come in here and fall in love with a sportscar that will cost them \$1,200 a year in insurance. They don't need that and we try to steer them toward a more practical car," he added, "but, of course, they make the final decision. We just don't want them to buy a car that's a few months later, decide it's not the right car for them."

Pecha, after completing his talk with a customer, joined the conversation and emphasized many of the same points Landrum had discussed.

Pecha said Oakleaf's goal is to provide customers with good cars that will not create any headaches for the owners.

"About 90 percent of all the cars we sell have some type of extended warranty," Pecha said. "We deal in quality cars and we believe it's important for customers to be satisfied in the car they get."

Oakleaf Auto Sales is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Saturday, the dealership is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The business phone number is 664-7124.

Explore These Columbus Day SAVINGS in our Parts & Service Department

WE'VE GOT MORE FOR YOU!

TOYOTA PARTS AND SERVICE

TOYOTA QUALITY SERVICE

- Install new spark plugs, and if necessary, new points and condenser.
- Check timing and ignition system.
- Adjust carburetor/fuel injection to life specifications where applicable.

Valid thru 10/31/87

MINOR TUNE-UP \$28.95

GENUINE TOYOTA BATTERIES

- High reserve capacity.
- 30% more performance for same price.
- Free delivery and pickup.

Valid thru 10/31/87

\$37.95

Parts & Service Department

TOYOTA EAST 2079
1000 E. Main St. Exit 49b
MOORESVILLE, N.C. 28115
664-7171

TOYOTA WEST

Local Donors Reach Milestones

That was some kind of bloodmobile with the Piedmont Carolinas Regional Blood Center paid to the War Memorial Sept. 23, 178 p.m.

And the collection was unusual in the number of "super-givers" who came. Robert Howard rounded out 13 gallons for his donor career. Jack Culbertson gave his 100th pint, and Helen McLean completed her 100th gallon. An eight-gallon pin went to Harold Pecher and Jerry Philmont's pint topped off his seventh gallon. George Ebert was cited as a five-gallon-giver, and Everett Goodman gave his 64th pint.

Receiving salutes for having donated three gallons were Betty Boone and Robert Waugh, while Laura Holdaway, Elizabeth Cook, Dean Anders and Eve Kutschendo completed their second gallons. One-gallon donors were Brenda Perry, Joe Isaac and Sylvia Williams.

The regular visit was sponsored by the Mooreville-South Iredell Power Co.'s local office and Sterling Engineering.



19-Gallon Givers Culbertson And McLean

The Genealogical Society of Iredell County has announced plans for Iredell County's Bi-Centennial celebration in 1988. It will be 200 years in November 1988 since the county was created and removed from Rowan County.

To commemorate this important milestone in the county's history, the local genealogical society wants to encourage descendants of persons who were residents of this area in 1788 to submit an application for a Pioneer Certificate, suitable for framing, which will be presented as a part of the celebration next year.

The only requirement to qualify is that your ancestor or ancestors were residents of the county at the time of its creation. Application forms are available at the Iredell County Library or at the Society's office in the Old Courthouse which is open on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The part of Alexander County that was taken off Iredell County is included in this project, so if you had ancestors living in that part of the county in 1788, you are eligible to participate.

Entries must be well documented. Although published sources may be used, the GSIC committee encourages applicants to send copies of original materials, including Bible records, other private papers, pension applications, etc. that are not readily available to the public.

Another goal set by the society as a part of the celebration is the publication of a book on gravestone art and local burial customs. Additional information will be available in the near future.

YOUR OWN HOME

MOORESVILLE FEDERAL

WILL HELP YOU

PURCHASE, BUILD or REMODEL YOUR HOME

WE HAVE Adjustable Rates And Fixed Rates On Loans

FIRST MORTGAGES, SECOND MORTGAGES, & CONSUMER LOANS

3 OFFICE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

347 N. Main St. MOORESVILLE Phone 664-4588

401 Gilead Road HUNTERSVILLE Phone 875-1492

2020 Hwy 73 West CORNELIUS, NC Phone 882-8535

Find out how smart homeowners protect their home and belongings. Call out the Cavalry!



Judy Teeter, Agent
Robin Wally, Agent
Sandra Williams, Agent
Debra Graham, Agent
Rock Pickard, Sales Mgr.
Bob Setzer, Mgr.

Conder Setzer, Hoover & Associates

Mooreville 664-4646
Davidson 892-8054
(J.W. Lincoln) at (J. S. Iredell) Mooreville

Go Mooreville Blue Devils!

We're Behind You



See Your CAR QUEST® Auto Parts Store for Savings on Your Auto, Truck & Tractor Parts & Accessories.

We're In The Yellow Pages

Service Auto Supply, Inc.

101 S. Broad (at Center St.) MOORESVILLE, NC

Owner: FRED BROWN
DIAL 664-1238
DAVIDSON 892-1415

Total Points Scored In Mooreville Game

GO TEAM!

Not all Replacement Windows are Created Equal

Alside New Siding "Looks Like Real Wood"

Protect Yourself and Your Roof with ROOFOVER For Mobile Homes

Complete Design & Installation

(J.N. Surry) at (J.N. Iredell)

Member Stateville/Iredell County Home Builders Assoc.

G&S CONTRACTING

Hwy. 150 W. at US-31 - Mooreville
Call Toll Free 1-800-322-5893 or 664-7132 from Mooreville
Serving Lake Norman & Surrounding Counties Since 1972

Best Of Luck To The MOORESVILLE BLUE DEVILS

(J. Davidson) at (J. Dartmouth)

MORROW CHEVROLET INC.

We go all out to put you in...

JOE YOUNG TIRE SERVICE, INC.

(J. Auburn) at (J. Chapel Hill)

Sporty 70 Series! Daytona Radial 70

White letter radial with a wide tread!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH when you buy Dayton tires or car service on Dayton revolving charge

Dayton Tire

Minimum monthly payment required. All financial charges waived when paid as directed.

Credit established in minutes

372 N. Main St. MOORESVILLE, N.C. 28115 • OFFICE: (704) 663-2824

WE'RE BEHIND THE "BLUE DEVILS"

Serving The MOORESVILLE AREA With Quality SERVICE

(J.V.M.) at (J. Virginia)

AUTEL Carolina, Inc.

236 W. Center Ave. Mooreville NC/663-3851

Save With These Values

GUY'S AUTO PARTS

WIX OIL FILTERS 50% OFF

LOCAL & ONE WAY TRUCK RENTAL

PROPANE GAS BOTTLES FILLED

(J. Wake Forest) at (J. Army)

GUY'S AUTO PARTS

557 N. Main 663-4141 Mooreville

WIN \$25.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT FROM CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN

Citizen Savings & Loan Is Offering The Football Fans Of The Area A Chance To Win Two \$25.00 Savings Accounts—Every Football Contest Entry Will Be Eligible To Win

GO TEAM!

Not all Replacement Windows are Created Equal

Alside New Siding "Looks Like Real Wood"

Protect Yourself and Your Roof with ROOFOVER For Mobile Homes

Complete Design & Installation

(J.N. Surry) at (J.N. Iredell)

Member Stateville/Iredell County Home Builders Assoc.

G&S CONTRACTING

Hwy. 150 W. at US-31 - Mooreville
Call Toll Free 1-800-322-5893 or 664-7132 from Mooreville
Serving Lake Norman & Surrounding Counties Since 1972

1987 FOOTBALL CASH AWARDS

THREE PRIZES GIVEN WEEKLY

\$12 ★ \$8 ★ \$5

CONTEST RULES

1. Teams picked to win must be circled with heavy black pencil, and all scores must be indicated in space provided.

2. In case of ties, total score of Mooreville game will decide winners; in case of further tie prize money will be determined by time received at Tribune or postmark time.

3. All entries must be in 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)

Presented By The Following

MOORESVILLE MERCHANTS and MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE

WIN \$25.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT FROM CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN

Citizen Savings & Loan Is Offering The Football Fans Of The Area A Chance To Win Two \$25.00 Savings Accounts—Every Football Contest Entry Will Be Eligible To Win

GO TEAM!

Not all Replacement Windows are Created Equal

Alside New Siding "Looks Like Real Wood"

Protect Yourself and Your Roof with ROOFOVER For Mobile Homes

Complete Design & Installation

(J.N. Surry) at (J.N. Iredell)

Member Stateville/Iredell County Home Builders Assoc.

G&S CONTRACTING

Hwy. 150 W. at US-31 - Mooreville
Call Toll Free 1-800-322-5893 or 664-7132 from Mooreville
Serving Lake Norman & Surrounding Counties Since 1972

This Week SPECIALS

Cavalier 2-dr. Coupe

Best Of Luck To The MOORESVILLE BLUE DEVILS

(J. Davidson) at (J. Dartmouth)

MORROW CHEVROLET INC.

We go all out to put you in...

This Is Where You Find It

WILSON

Auto Parts & Accessories

NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

Where Your Health Comes First

Make Us Your Own Pharmacy

Your courteous registered pharmacists are always ready to consult, help you select the best product.

(J. George Tech) at (J. N.C. State)

CLINIC PHARMACY

439 E. Statesville Ave.
Open 8:30 A.M.—7:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Phone 664-4747

See John Mayhew at Builder's Super Market for construction needs if you are remodeling—or building a new home.

Let Mayhew's 17 years of experience in building material sales work for you!

John Mayhew

BUILDERS SUPER MARKET, INC.

732 North Broad Street (Glenville Highway)
Phone 664-1646
(J. George) at (J. Winston)

YOUR SAVINGS ARE INSURED FOR UP TO \$100,000.00 Each Account

By An Agency Of The United States Government

(J.W. Iredell) at (J. Stateville)

• Now Accounts • American Express • Money Orders • Travelers Checks • Cashier Checks

Citizens Savings

Savings—Personal Service—Daily Interest

and Loan Association
149 East Iredell Avenue
Mooreville, North Carolina 28115
664-3434

BRINTON Surgical Center, PA

"We Believe In Quality Patient Care"

OUTPATIENT SURGERY

- Breast Clinic
- Growth Removal

MINI EMERGENCY CLINIC

- X-Ray
- Injury-Cuts-Stitches

WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC

(J.S.W. Guilford) at (J. Salisbury)

Lewis F. Brinton, MD

664-1414
603 E. Center Ave. Mooreville

YOUR SAVINGS ARE INSURED FOR UP TO \$100,000.00

By An Agency Of The United States Government

(J.W. Iredell) at (J. Stateville)

• Now Accounts • American Express • Money Orders • Travelers Checks • Cashier Checks

Citizens Savings

Savings—Personal Service—Daily Interest

and Loan Association
149 East Iredell Avenue
Mooreville, North Carolina 28115
664-3434

BRINTON Surgical Center, PA

"We Believe In Quality Patient Care"

OUTPATIENT SURGERY

- Breast Clinic
- Growth Removal

MINI EMERGENCY CLINIC

- X-Ray
- Injury-Cuts-Stitches

WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC

(J.S.W. Guilford) at (J. Salisbury)

Lewis F. Brinton, MD

664-1414
603 E. Center Ave. Mooreville

WIN \$25.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT FROM CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN

Citizen Savings & Loan Is Offering The Football Fans Of The Area A Chance To Win Two \$25.00 Savings Accounts—Every Football Contest Entry Will Be Eligible To Win

GO TEAM!

Not all Replacement Windows are Created Equal

Alside New Siding "Looks Like Real Wood"

Protect Yourself and Your Roof with ROOFOVER For Mobile Homes

Complete Design & Installation

(J.N. Surry) at (J.N. Iredell)

Member Stateville/Iredell County Home Builders Assoc.

G&S CONTRACTING

Hwy. 150 W. at US-31 - Mooreville
Call Toll Free 1-800-322-5893 or 664-7132 from Mooreville
Serving Lake Norman & Surrounding Counties Since 1972

This Week SPECIALS

Cavalier 2-dr. Coupe

Best Of Luck To The MOORESVILLE BLUE DEVILS

(J. Davidson) at (J. Dartmouth)

MORROW CHEVROLET INC.

We go all out to put you in...

This Is Where You Find It

WILSON

Auto Parts & Accessories

NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •

Where Your Health Comes First

Make Us Your Own Pharmacy

Your courteous registered pharmacists are always ready to consult, help you select the best product.

(J. George Tech) at (J. N.C. State)

CLINIC PHARMACY

439 E. Statesville Ave.
Open 8:30 A.M.—7:00 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Phone 664-4747

See John Mayhew at Builder's Super Market for construction needs if you are remodeling—or building a new home.

Let Mayhew's 17 years of experience in building material sales work for you!

John Mayhew

BUILDERS SUPER MARKET, INC.

732 North Broad Street (Glenville Highway)
Phone 664-1646
(J. George) at (J. Winston)

YOUR SAVINGS ARE INSURED FOR UP TO \$100,000.00 Each Account

By An Agency Of The United States Government

(J.W. Iredell) at (J. Stateville)

• Now Accounts • American Express • Money Orders • Travelers Checks • Cashier Checks

Citizens Savings

Savings—Personal Service—Daily Interest

and Loan Association
149 East Iredell Avenue
Mooreville, North Carolina 28115
664-3434

BRINTON Surgical Center, PA

"We Believe In Quality Patient Care"

OUTPATIENT SURGERY

- Breast Clinic
- Growth Removal

MINI EMERGENCY CLINIC

- X-Ray
- Injury-Cuts-Stitches

WEIGHT LOSS CLINIC

(J.S.W. Guilford) at (J. Salisbury)

Lewis F. Brinton, MD

664-1414
603 E. Center Ave. Mooreville

WIN \$25.00 SAVINGS ACCOUNT FROM CITIZENS SAVINGS & LOAN

Citizen Savings & Loan Is Offering The Football Fans Of The Area A Chance To Win Two \$25.00 Savings Accounts—Every Football Contest Entry Will Be Eligible To Win

GO TEAM!

Not all Replacement Windows are Created Equal

Alside New Siding "Looks Like Real Wood"

Protect Yourself and Your Roof with ROOFOVER For Mobile Homes

Complete Design & Installation

(J.N. Surry) at (J.N. Iredell)

Member Stateville/Iredell County Home Builders Assoc.

G&S CONTRACTING

Hwy. 150 W. at US-31 - Mooreville
Call Toll Free 1-800-322-5893 or 664-7132 from Mooreville
Serving Lake Norman & Surrounding Counties Since 1972

This Week SPECIALS

Cavalier 2-dr. Coupe

Best Of Luck To The MOORESVILLE BLUE DEVILS

(J. Davidson) at (J. Dartmouth)

MORROW CHEVROLET INC.

We go all out to put you in...

This Is Where You Find It

WILSON

Auto Parts & Accessories

NO. 1 STORE—747 S. Broad St.—664-3617
NO. 2 STORE—195 W. Statesville Ave. Ph. 664-1558
• TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER •



S.I. Lions Support For Larry Neill

Dale Walls, left, president of the South Iredell Lions Club, presents a check for \$2,000 to Dwight Neill, the brother of liver transplant patient Larry Neill, a resident of the Shepherd community. The donation from the South Iredell Lions will be used to meet some of the medical expenses accumulated by Neill during his fourth-month stay in or very near Thomas Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia. Neill had to undergo two liver transplant operations because his body rejected the first liver he received. Walls said the donation to the "Larry Neill" fund follows in the Lions tradition of helping residents of the community. The funds for the donation were raised during the club's annual car show event held in August.

A Two-State Air Tour During Aviation Week

In the spirit of the Wright Brothers historic flight, aviation enthusiasts will soon take to the air in a two-state tour from Murphy to Manteo in North Carolina and from Tri-Cities to Chattanooga in Tennessee.

The tour will be held Oct. 9-11 in conjunction with North Carolina Aviation Week Oct. 4-10.

A joint effort of the Departments of Transportation of North Carolina and Tennessee, the tour will involve pilots from all areas of the United States. Airports, fixed base operators and other representatives of the aviation community will open their facilities to the fly and put to celebrate aviation's role in our transportation system.

Aviation activities, tours of local attractions, and speeches by prominent aviation authorities will be on the agenda at various locations throughout the event.

The tour begins Oct. 9 at the Tri-Cities Regional Airport 14 miles southwest of Bristol, Tenn. Other Tennessee airport stops include Mountain City, Elizabethton, Greeneville, Knoxville and Chattanooga.

The North Carolina segment begins Oct. 10 at Andrews-Murphy and ends two days later at First Flight Airport in Kitty Hawk. This leg includes Saturday stops at airports in Lincolnton, Statesville and Albemarle.

The modern day aviators will stop in Winston-Salem on Saturday where participants will be the guests of Piedmont Aviation. The new Piedmont Aviation hangar and shop facilities will be open to tour participants. Joseph Nail, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board, will address the group that evening.

On Sunday morning the group will fly to Asheville and tour the North Carolina Zoo. The tour ends with a barbecue lunch later that day at the Johnston County Airport in Smithfield.

An optional coastal tour allows free time on Monday for visits to the First Flight Airport and Wright Brothers National Memorial in Kitty Hawk.

Thomas Jefferson was the first president to wear long trousers instead of knee-breeches.

If someone offered you a job at one penny a day, and doubled the amount each day for a month, would you take it? You'd make a mistake, if you wouldn't.

On the second day you'd receive two pennies. But on the tenth day you'd get five dollars and twelve cents.

Keep doubling that and by the fifteenth day you'd receive one-hundred-sixty-three dollars and eighty-four cents. On the thirtieth day you'd receive five million, three-hundred-eighty-eight-thousand, seven-hundred-ninety-nine dollars and twelve cents.

But if you had that and a billion more, you couldn't buy salvation. The Bible says, "By grace are you saved through faith, it is the gift of God."

You'll receive this gift, won't you?

Joseph A. Petrozza, M.D. is pleased to announce the relocation of his practice

GASTROENTEROLOGY
(Stomach, Intestine & Liver Disease)

to
110-H Stockton St.
Statesville, N.C. 28677
Telephone 873-7330

Seminar In Newton For Builders

Persons interested in learning more about the latest wood building materials and cost-saving construction methods should sign up for a series of meetings to be held at Newton Recreation Center starting October 27, says Linda Briggs, Iredell County extension agent.

The meetings are co-sponsored by the Home Builders Association and Agricultural Extension Service.

Four two-hour weekly night sessions to be repeated the following morning will present practical information on the proper selection and use of the various wood building materials with an emphasis on cost-saving construction methods consistent with good building practices. The program is designed for builders, remodeling and building inspectors, but people planning to build a home will also get a lot of useful information.

Registration fee of \$15 will cover the cost of educational materials, refreshments and an attendance certificate. Pre-registration is requested. For more information, contact the Iredell County Extension Office in Statesville.

Alcohol - Drug Information

By BILL WEANT

Tri-County Mental Health Center

Women who are pregnant or those considering pregnancy should not drink alcoholic beverages, and they must be aware of the alcoholic content of foods and drinks.

Women who drink during pregnancy risk bearing a child with a specific cluster of severe physical and mental defects known as the fetal alcohol syndrome.

This syndrome of birth defects is frequently associated with mental retardation and is characterized by central nervous system disorders, growth deficiencies, a specific cluster of facial abnormalities and other malformations, particularly skeletal and cardiac.

A recent report showed decreased birth weight among children of some women who averaged only one ounce of alcohol per day during pregnancy. Significant increases in spontaneous abortions have been observed at reported alcohol consumption levels as low as one ounce of alcohol twice a week.

Even if a child is born without full FAS, the child may show a portion of the symptoms. In addition, it has been demonstrated that alcohol readily enters breast milk and this is transmitted to the nursing infant. Heavy alcohol consumption is known to decrease the mother's milk.

If you are concerned about FAS and its possibility in your situation, you should contact your doctor immediately and seek more information. Remember, "when you drink your baby drinks."

(This series is prepared by Bill Weant, substance abuse education consultant with the Tri-County Mental Health Center, 418 East Statesville Ave., Mooresville. If you have a question concerning alcohol or other drugs that you would like answered in a future column, please call 663-3999.)

Mrs. Peggy Troutman, 83, Dies; Funeral Tues. At 11

Mrs. Peggy McInnis Troutman, 83-year-old resident of 248 West McNeely Ave., Mooresville, died at 6:05 p.m. Sunday at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

Born in Richmond County on March 5, 1904, Mrs. Troutman was a daughter of the late Nell and Ada Davis McInnis.

Mrs. Troutman's husband, Ernest Troutman, preceded her in death on July 3, 1966.

Surviving are: two sons, Joe Troutman of Miami, Fla., and Mike Troutman of Mooresville; two daughters, Pat Troutman and Avie Troutman, both of the home; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Howard of Kannapolis; and one brother, Neil Troutman Jr. of Kannapolis. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Troutman was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Mooresville's Central Methodist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Ronald Koons, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Joe Troutman of Miami, Fla., and Mike Troutman of Mooresville; two daughters, Pat Troutman and Avie Troutman, both of the home; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Howard of Kannapolis; and one brother, Neil Troutman Jr. of Kannapolis. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Troutman was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Mooresville's Central Methodist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Ronald Koons, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Joe Troutman of Miami, Fla., and Mike Troutman of Mooresville; two daughters, Pat Troutman and Avie Troutman, both of the home; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Howard of Kannapolis; and one brother, Neil Troutman Jr. of Kannapolis. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Troutman was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Mooresville's Central Methodist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Ronald Koons, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Joe Troutman of Miami, Fla., and Mike Troutman of Mooresville; two daughters, Pat Troutman and Avie Troutman, both of the home; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Howard of Kannapolis; and one brother, Neil Troutman Jr. of Kannapolis. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Troutman was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Mooresville's Central Methodist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Ronald Koons, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Joe Troutman of Miami, Fla., and Mike Troutman of Mooresville; two daughters, Pat Troutman and Avie Troutman, both of the home; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Howard of Kannapolis; and one brother, Neil Troutman Jr. of Kannapolis. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Troutman was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Mooresville's Central Methodist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Ronald Koons, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Joe Troutman of Miami, Fla., and Mike Troutman of Mooresville; two daughters, Pat Troutman and Avie Troutman, both of the home; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Howard of Kannapolis; and one brother, Neil Troutman Jr. of Kannapolis. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Troutman was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Mooresville's Central Methodist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Ronald Koons, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Joe Troutman of Miami, Fla., and Mike Troutman of Mooresville; two daughters, Pat Troutman and Avie Troutman, both of the home; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Howard of Kannapolis; and one brother, Neil Troutman Jr. of Kannapolis. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Troutman was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Mooresville's Central Methodist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Ronald Koons, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Joe Troutman of Miami, Fla., and Mike Troutman of Mooresville; two daughters, Pat Troutman and Avie Troutman, both of the home; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Howard of Kannapolis; and one brother, Neil Troutman Jr. of Kannapolis. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Troutman was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Mooresville's Central Methodist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Ronald Koons, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Joe Troutman of Miami, Fla., and Mike Troutman of Mooresville; two daughters, Pat Troutman and Avie Troutman, both of the home; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Howard of Kannapolis; and one brother, Neil Troutman Jr. of Kannapolis. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Troutman was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Mooresville's Central Methodist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Ronald Koons, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Joe Troutman of Miami, Fla., and Mike Troutman of Mooresville; two daughters, Pat Troutman and Avie Troutman, both of the home; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Howard of Kannapolis; and one brother, Neil Troutman Jr. of Kannapolis. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Troutman was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Mooresville's Central Methodist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Ronald Koons, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Joe Troutman of Miami, Fla., and Mike Troutman of Mooresville; two daughters, Pat Troutman and Avie Troutman, both of the home; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Howard of Kannapolis; and one brother, Neil Troutman Jr. of Kannapolis. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Troutman was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Mooresville's Central Methodist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Ronald Koons, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: two sons, Joe Troutman of Miami, Fla., and Mike Troutman of Mooresville; two daughters, Pat Troutman and Avie Troutman, both of the home; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Howard of Kannapolis; and one brother, Neil Troutman Jr. of Kannapolis. Two grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Mooreville's Nash A Member Of Coast Guard's 'Tall Ship' Crew

You want adventure, you say? You want to be in Kevin Nash's spit-polished shoes.

Nash is a member of the crew of the Coast Guard's three-masted sailing ship, the Eagle, on the high seas headed for Australia. He is a second-year cadet at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Nash is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash of 194 Brookfield Circle and a 1986 graduate of Mooresville Senior High. He is among 140 sophomore cadets who are getting practical navigation training and hands-on sailing experience on the "tall ship."

The Eagle's departure from New London three weeks ago followed a week of academy activities capped by a ceremony led by Elizabeth Dole, U.S. secretary of transportation. Rawdon Dairymple, Australia's ambassador to the U.S., and author Alex Haley.

Nash's parents were among guests attending all activities. From the academy, the Eagle sailed out the Thames River into the open sea and south to Palm Beach, Fla., its first port of call. From there it made for Cartagena, Colombia,

with a Sept. 27 docking date. The ship leaves Colombia today for Ecuador, then to Tahiti, America Samoa, Tonga, Fiji and Vanuatu. It is expected in Newcastle, Australia Dec. 20.

During a four-day stop in Brisbane that begins Dec. 30, Nash and his fellow cadets will be replaced by a fresh crew. The first crew will return to the academy.

The Eagle will compete with other tall ships in a race that begins in Hobart, Tasmania Jan. 14 and ends with an Australia Day parade of sail in Sydney Harbor Jan. 26.

The ship will return by way of Hawaii, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama. Its arrival date in New London is May 5. Each port of call involves various activities and on-board visits by dignitaries.

It will be a part of the zoo's 200-acre second continent, North America. The addition will illustrate the diversity of species and landscapes found on the North American continent.

Hardee's gift is part of "Project: North America," the North Carolina Zoological Society's \$2 million campaign to raise private funding for the North American addition. With Hardee's pledge, the second largest corporate gift, private funding has reached \$5.5 million. The state will match each privately given dollar with four more.

William Frather, president of Hardee's said, "we are very proud to be a part of the growth of the North Carolina Zoo. It is a wonderful park and a tremendous asset to our state. We hope the Hardee's children's zoo will bring fun and education to children of all ages."

Paul W. Stephens, North Carolina Zoological Society board chairman, added, "this is an important day for all of us. Thanks to Hardee's generosity and support, the North Carolina Zoological Society is one step closer to completing our fundraising efforts for 'Project: North America.' A Hardee's children's zoo will be an exciting part of the new addition.

It will be a part of the zoo's 200-acre second continent, North America. The addition will illustrate the diversity of species and landscapes found on the North American continent.

Hardee's gift is part of "Project: North America," the North Carolina Zoological Society's \$2 million campaign to raise private funding for the North American addition. With Hardee's pledge, the second largest corporate gift, private funding has reached \$5.5 million. The state will match each privately given dollar with four more.

William Frather, president of Hardee's said, "we are very proud to be a part of the growth of the North Carolina Zoo. It is a wonderful park and a tremendous asset to our state. We hope the Hardee's children's zoo will bring fun and education to children of all ages."

Paul W. Stephens, North Carolina Zoological Society board chairman, added, "this is an important day for all of us. Thanks to Hardee's generosity and support, the North Carolina Zoological Society is one step closer to completing our fundraising efforts for 'Project: North America.' A Hardee's children's zoo will be an exciting part of the new addition.

It will be a part of the zoo's 200-acre second continent, North America. The addition will illustrate the diversity of species and landscapes found on the North American continent.

Hardee's gift is part of "Project: North America," the North Carolina Zoological Society's \$2 million campaign to raise private funding for the North American addition. With Hardee's pledge, the second largest corporate gift, private funding has reached \$5.5 million. The state will match each privately given dollar with four more.

William Frather, president of Hardee's said, "we are very proud to be a part of the growth of the North Carolina Zoo. It is a wonderful park and a tremendous asset to our state. We hope the Hardee's children's zoo will bring fun and education to children of all ages."

Paul W. Stephens, North Carolina Zoological Society board chairman, added, "this is an important day for all of us. Thanks to Hardee's generosity and support, the North Carolina Zoological Society is one step closer to completing our fundraising efforts for 'Project: North America.' A Hardee's children's zoo will be an exciting part of the new addition.

It will be a part of the zoo's 200-acre second continent, North America. The addition will illustrate the diversity of species and landscapes found on the North American continent.

Hardee's gift is part of "Project: North America," the North Carolina Zoological Society's \$2 million campaign to raise private funding for the North American addition. With Hardee's pledge, the second largest corporate gift, private funding has reached \$5.5 million. The state will match each privately given dollar with four more.

William Frather, president of Hardee's said, "we are very proud to be a part of the growth of the North Carolina Zoo. It is a wonderful park and a tremendous asset to our state. We hope the Hardee's children's zoo will bring fun and education to children of all ages."

Paul W. Stephens, North Carolina Zoological Society board chairman, added, "this is an important day for all of us. Thanks to Hardee's generosity and support, the North Carolina Zoological Society is one step closer to completing our fundraising efforts for 'Project: North America.' A Hardee's children's zoo will be an exciting part of the new addition.

It will be a part of the zoo's 200-acre second continent, North America. The addition will illustrate the diversity of species and landscapes found on the North American continent.

Hardee's gift is part of "Project: North America," the North Carolina Zoological Society's \$2 million campaign to raise private funding for the North American addition. With Hardee's pledge, the second largest corporate gift, private funding has reached \$5.5 million. The state will match each privately given dollar with four more.

William Frather, president of Hardee's said, "we are very proud to be a part of the growth of the North Carolina Zoo. It is a wonderful park and a tremendous asset to our state. We hope the Hardee's children's zoo will bring fun and education to children of all ages."

You want adventure, you say? You want to be in Kevin Nash's spit-polished shoes.

Nash is a member of the crew of the Coast Guard's three-masted sailing ship, the Eagle, on the high seas headed for Australia. He is a second-year cadet at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Nash is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nash of 194 Brookfield Circle and a 1986 graduate of Mooresville Senior High. He is among 140 sophomore cadets who are getting practical navigation training and hands-on sailing experience on the "tall ship."

The Eagle's departure from New London three weeks ago followed a week of academy activities capped by a ceremony led by Elizabeth Dole, U.S. secretary of transportation. Rawdon Dairymple, Australia's ambassador to the U.S., and author Alex Haley.

Nash's parents were among guests attending all activities. From the academy, the Eagle sailed out the Thames River into the open sea and south to Palm Beach, Fla., its first port of call. From there it made for Cartagena, Colombia,

with a Sept. 27 docking date. The ship leaves Colombia today for Ecuador, then to Tahiti, America Samoa, Tonga, Fiji and Vanuatu. It is expected in Newcastle, Australia Dec. 20.

During a four-day stop in Brisbane that begins Dec. 30, Nash and his fellow cadets will be replaced by a fresh crew. The first crew will return to the academy.

The Eagle will compete with other tall ships in a race that begins in Hobart, Tasmania Jan. 14 and ends with an Australia Day parade of sail in Sydney Harbor Jan. 26.

The ship will return by way of Hawaii, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama. Its arrival date in New London is May 5. Each port of call involves various activities and on-board visits by dignitaries.

It will be a part of the zoo's 200-acre second continent, North America. The addition will illustrate the diversity of species and landscapes found on the North American continent.

Hardee's gift is part of "Project: North America," the North Carolina Zoological Society's \$2 million campaign to raise private funding for the North American addition. With Hardee's pledge, the second largest corporate gift, private funding has reached \$5.5 million. The state will match each privately given dollar with four more.

William Frather, president of Hardee's said, "we are very proud to be a part of the growth of the North Carolina Zoo. It is a wonderful park and a tremendous asset to our state. We hope the Hardee's children's zoo will bring fun and education to children of all ages."

Paul W. Stephens, North Carolina Zoological Society board chairman, added, "this is an important day for all of us. Thanks to Hardee's generosity and support, the North Carolina Zoological Society is one step closer to completing our fundraising efforts for 'Project: North America.' A Hardee's children's zoo will be an exciting part of the new addition.

It will be a part of the zoo's 200-acre second continent, North America. The addition will illustrate the diversity of species and landscapes found on the North American continent.

Hardee's gift is part of "Project: North America," the North Carolina Zoological Society's \$2 million campaign to raise private funding for the North American addition. With Hardee's pledge, the second largest corporate gift, private funding has reached \$5.5 million. The state will match each privately given dollar with four more.

William Frather, president of Hardee's said, "we are very proud to be a part of the growth of the North Carolina Zoo. It is a wonderful park and a tremendous asset to our state. We hope the Hardee's children's zoo will bring fun and education to children of all ages."

Paul W. Stephens, North Carolina Zoological Society board chairman, added, "this is an important day for all of us. Thanks to Hardee's generosity and support, the North Carolina Zoological Society is one step closer to completing our fundraising efforts for 'Project: North America.' A Hardee's children's zoo will be an exciting part of the new addition.

It will be a part of the zoo's 200-acre second continent, North America. The addition will illustrate the diversity of species and landscapes found on the North American continent.

Hardee's gift is part of "Project: North America," the North Carolina Zoological Society's \$2 million campaign to raise private funding for the North American addition. With Hardee's pledge, the second largest corporate gift, private funding has reached \$5.5 million. The state will match each privately given dollar with four more.

William Frather, president of Hardee's said, "we are very proud to be a part of the growth of the North Carolina Zoo. It is a wonderful park and a tremendous asset to our state. We hope the Hardee's children's zoo will bring fun and education to children of all ages."

Paul W. Stephens, North Carolina Zoological Society board chairman, added, "this is an important day for all of us. Thanks to Hardee's generosity and support, the North Carolina Zoological Society is one step closer to completing our fundraising efforts for 'Project: North America.' A Hardee's children's zoo will be an exciting part of the new addition.

It will be a part of the zoo's 200-acre second continent, North America. The addition will illustrate the diversity of species and landscapes found on the North American continent.

Hardee's gift is part of "Project: North America," the North Carolina Zoological Society's \$2 million campaign to raise private funding for the North American addition. With Hardee's pledge, the second largest corporate gift, private funding has reached \$5.5 million. The state will match each privately given dollar with four more.

William Frather, president of Hardee's said, "we are very proud to be a part of the growth of the North Carolina Zoo. It is a wonderful park and a tremendous asset to our state. We hope the Hardee's children's zoo will bring fun and education to children of all ages."

Paul W. Stephens, North Carolina Zoological Society board chairman, added, "this is an important day for all of us. Thanks to Hardee's generosity and support, the North Carolina Zoological Society is one step closer to completing our fundraising efforts for 'Project: North America.' A Hardee's children's zoo will be an exciting part of the new addition.

It will be a part of the zoo's 200-acre second continent, North America. The addition will illustrate the diversity of species and landscapes found on the North American continent.

Hardee's gift is part of "Project: North America," the North Carolina Zoological Society's \$2 million campaign to raise private funding for the North American addition. With Hardee's pledge, the second largest corporate gift, private funding has reached \$5.5 million. The state will match each privately given dollar with four more.

William Frather, president of Hardee's said, "we are very proud to be a part of the growth of the North Carolina Zoo. It is a wonderful park and a tremendous asset to our state. We hope the Hardee's children's zoo will bring fun and education to children of all ages."

Hardee's Helps Fund State Zoo Addition

Hardee's Food Systems has pledged \$500,000 to the North Carolina Zoological Park to establish a children's zoo.

The Rocky Mount-based corporation announced the gift last week in Raleigh. The addition to the zoo near Asheville will open in the early 1990s.

The Hardee's children's zoo will be a special contact area where visitors will be able to observe and touch domestic animals, such as horses, cows, sheep, goats, rabbits, chickens and ducks in a natural agricultural setting.

It will be a part of the zoo's 200-acre second continent, North America. The addition will illustrate the diversity of species and landscapes found on the North American continent.

Hardee's gift is part of "Project: North America," the North Carolina Zoological Society's \$2 million campaign to raise private funding for the North American addition. With Hardee's pledge, the second largest corporate gift, private funding has reached \$5.5 million. The state will match each privately given dollar with four more.

William Frather, president of Hardee's said, "we are very proud to be a part of the growth of the North Carolina Zoo. It is a wonderful park and a tremendous asset to our state. We hope the Hardee's children's zoo will bring fun and education to children of all ages."

Paul W. Stephens, North Carolina Zoological Society board chairman, added, "this is an important day for all of us. Thanks to Hardee's generosity and support, the North Carolina Zoological Society is one step closer to completing our fundraising efforts for 'Project: North America.' A Hardee's children's zoo will be an exciting part of the new addition.

It will be a part of the zoo's 200-acre second continent, North America. The addition will illustrate the diversity of species and landscapes found on the North American continent.

Hardee's gift is part of "Project: North America," the North Carolina Zoological Society's \$2 million campaign to raise private funding for the North American addition. With Hardee's pledge, the second largest corporate gift, private funding has reached \$5.5 million. The state will match each privately given dollar with four more.

William Frather, president of Hardee's said, "we are very proud to be a part of the growth of the North Carolina Zoo. It is a wonderful park and a tremendous asset to our state. We hope the Hardee's children's zoo will bring fun and education to children of all ages."

Paul W. Stephens, North Carolina Zoological Society board chairman, added, "this is an important day for all of us. Thanks to Hardee's generosity and support, the North Carolina Zoological Society is one step closer to completing our fundraising efforts for 'Project: North America.' A Hardee's children's zoo will be an exciting part of the new addition.

It will be a part of the zoo's 200-acre second continent, North America. The addition will illustrate the diversity of species and landscapes found on the North American continent.

Hardee's gift is part of "Project: North America," the North Carolina Zoological Society's \$2 million campaign to raise private funding for the North American addition. With Hardee's pledge, the second largest corporate gift, private funding has reached \$5.5 million. The state will match each privately given dollar with four more.

William Frather, president of Hardee's said, "we are very proud to be a part of the growth of the North Carolina Zoo. It is a wonderful park and a tremendous asset to our state. We hope the Hardee's children's zoo will bring fun and education to children of all ages."

Paul W. Stephens, North Carolina Zoological Society board chairman, added, "this is an important day for all of us. Thanks to Hardee's generosity and support, the North Carolina Zoological Society is one step closer to completing our fundraising efforts for 'Project: North America.' A Hardee's children's

Turtle Creek Garden Center

3550 N. SHARON AMITY RD. MOORESVILLE-KANNAPOLIS RD.
1/2 BLOCK FROM EASTLAND MALL CONVENIENT TO LAKE NORMAN
568-9288 MON-SAT 9-6, SUN 1-5 663-5044 MON-SAT 9-5

PLANT IN FALL - GET A HEADSTART ON SUMMER

PLANTS WILL HAVE TWO SEASONS OF COOL WEATHER, WARM SOIL, AND RAIN BEFORE NEXT SUMMER'S HEAT.

SASANQUA CAMELLIAS \$14.95
FALL BLOOMING, DOUBLE FLOWERS

HELLERI HOLLIES 2 GAL., REG. \$9.95 NOW \$7.77

BRADFORD PEARS PLANT NOW
BEAUTIFUL SPRING FLOWERS AND GORGEOUS FALL FOLIAGE

GROUND COVER JUNIPERS
4 INCH STARTER POTS, EXCELLENT BUY \$2.95

DAFFODIL BULBS
BRIGHT YELLOW \$3.99 DOZEN

Mrs. Hazel Vogler Brown, 72-year-old resident of 208 Dangler St., Mooreville, died Friday afternoon of last week at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooreville.

A native of Cabarrus County, Mrs. Brown was born on July 30, 1915, a daughter of the late George M. Vogler and Odie Young Martin.

Mrs. Brown, prior to her retirement, was engaged in textile work, being employed at the Mooreville Plant of Burlington Industries.

Her husband, James Robert Brown Jr., preceded her in death. Surviving are: one son, Jerry Brown of Charlotte; one daughter, Sharon Martin of Clover, S.C.; one brother, George M. Vogler Jr. of Concord; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Williams and Mrs. Dianne Snipes, both of Concord, and the stepmother, Mrs. Wilma Vogler of Concord. Nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Brown was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooreville, with the Rev. Elwood Ammons officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooreville.



Local Sterling Plant Recognized As Best Supplier

Representatives from the Sterling Engineered Products plant on N.C. 115 in Mooreville visited Webster City, Iowa recently to receive recognition as the most outstanding supplier to White Consolidated Industries. WCI group vice president John Patrou presented the award to the Mooreville plant during a banquet attended by representatives from the firm's top 200 suppliers. Carl Malz, standing at left, is the plant manager of the Mooreville facility. He and five Sterling employees took part in the awards ceremony. Following the banquet, the Mooreville team visited WCI's purchasing quality coordinator Don Duell, who was hospitalized. The Mooreville team includes, standing from left, Andy Zeggert, quality control manager; Don West, production control; and John Ingle, general molding foreman. Seated on each side of Duell are machine operators Rhonda Turner, left, and Doris Miller. Malz emphasized that outstanding efforts by Turner, Miller and other members of Mooreville's WCI team were the reason Sterling was singled out for its quality performance.

EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE
A Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

The eight of 12 nuns dancing and singing in a living garden of flowers at the National Country Garden gave Marc Cathey great satisfaction.

"One of the sisters told me that they often visited the Arboretum," said Cathey. "But this new garden, she said, 'built on federal land out of care for people, just made us break out in joyous song and dance.'"

As director of the U.S. National Arboretum, Cathey had gone out on a limb to establish the garden in 1984. He had wanted the new garden, one of 88 at the Arboretum, to express the spirit of independence and self-reliance of America. But it would be a departure from the country estate ambience of the 60-year-old arboretum. The 44-acre green oasis in bustling northeast Washington is a living laboratory for scientists of the USDA's Agricultural Research Service, and it contains one of the world's best collections of landscape plants.

In contrast, the National Country Garden began as a collection of found lumber and discarded concrete forms. But that was precisely the point.

"The garden is a model for teaching city dwellers how to build and use gardens in confined spaces with discarded materials. On display are small urban gardens for townhouses and apartment balconies, raised beds for narrow side lots, and container and kitchen window gardens. The project is designed to show people how to deal with problems such as too much sun or shade or too little water."

Marine Corps Promotes Allender

Marine Lance Corporal Steven W. Allender, son of Glen A. Allender of 234 Oakland Ave., Statesville, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Second Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, North Carolina.

U.S. Marine Promotion For Martin

Marine Private First Class David L. Martin, son of Bobby R. and Rose A. Martin of Mooreville, route 5, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the Second Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune in eastern North Carolina.

A 1986 graduate of Mooreville Senior High School, Martin joined the Marine Corps in July 1987.

1-HOUR PHOTO
OF LAKE NORMAN
EVERYDAY SPECIAL
Second Set of Prints \$1.00
Norman Landing, Hwy. 73
892-8815

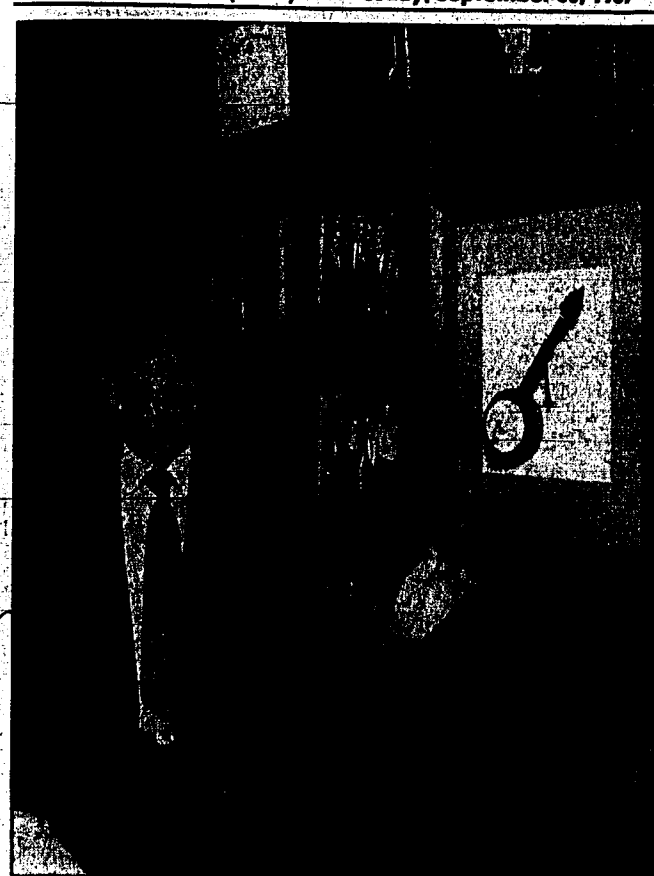
Quality Services & Products To Keep Your Vehicle In Top Shape

Next To Bros. Clean Car Care

Brothers Tire Sales, Inc.
150 E. Park, Mooreville
(704) 663-1613
100 N. Main, Kannapolis
Phone 952-2203

Mooreville Tribune
VOL. LIII No. 33
"Although I disagree with everything you say, I will defend your right to say it."

Mooreville, N.C. (20115) Wednesday, September 30, 1987



Barker in His Moment-Filled Den

WHIP's Barker Musical Show's Guest Of Honor

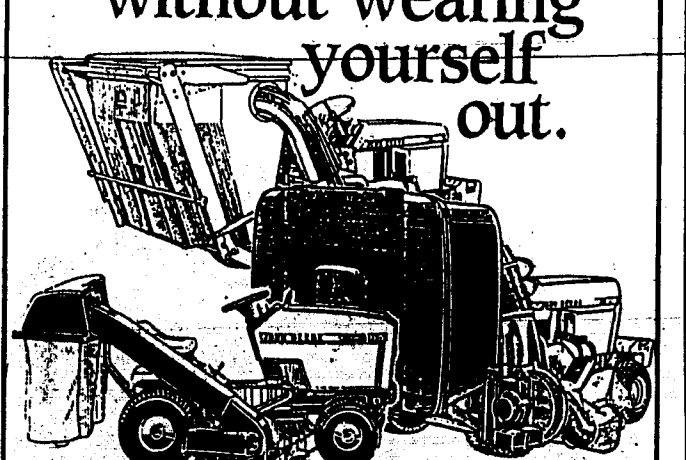
Dwight Barker, well known by Mooreville area residents and recognized as the king of bluegrass in Piedmont North Carolina, will be guest of honor at the 21st annual Granite Quarry Civilian Fiddler's Convention.

Barker, will be cited by the Civilians for his lifetime of promoting the music of rustic America — bluegrass, bluegrass gospel, country and old time, from back porch picking to Grand Ole Opry performances.

McClelland Receives Recognition

Marine Lance Corporal James C. McClelland, son of Betty J. McClelland of 447 West Sharpe St., Statesville, recently received a letter of appreciation.

How to rake it all in, without wearing yourself out.



Grass clippings are bad enough, but the leaves? It's just getting to be too much! And there's no need to rake and bag the stuff by hand.

Nothing Runs Like a Deere®
Rentals - Sales - Service
WASHAM EQUIPMENT
"Where you can try it before you buy it!"
433 N. Broad St.
Mooreville, N.C. 664-1813

Waste Management Workshops Scheduled

Regulations that must be observed by businesses producing small amounts of hazardous wastes will be the topic of a workshop to be presented six times in this area of the state in October.

Mooreville area businesses are invited to send representatives to one of the workshop sessions, the nearest of which will be held in the Rotary Auditorium at Mitchell Community College in Statesville on Oct. 13 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Carolina regulations governing landfills, disposal of waste into publicly-owned treatment works such as sewage systems and disposal on privately-owned land.

WARRANTY SERVICE CENTER FOR
Zenith • Sony • GE • RCA • Magnetics • Philips • Sanyo • Goldstar
We do work on all other brands out of warranty.
All VHS and BETA 1/2 in. Format/Head cleaning and alignment.

VCR Service Center
A Cam-Sat Inc. Company

Member of NC Electronic Service Dealers Association, National Electronic Sales and Service Association Dealer, member SPACE

Hwy 150 West, 2 Miles West of I-77
Authorized Factory Service On Most Manufacturers Video Cassette Recorders and Satellite Receiving Equipment
Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 — Sat. 9-2
(704) 664-2631

1987 MODEL CLEARANCE

All Remaining '87's Must Go! Hurry in! Rebates and Low Finance Rates Come to an end Sept. 30!



1987 FORD MUSTANG LX
Power Locks, Speed Control, Styled Road Wheels, 2.3 Liter 4 Cylinder Engine, 5-Speed Manual O/D Transmission.

Sale Price \$8499
Cash Down \$999

Only \$175.81 per month*
*60 month term at 11.9 Annual Percentage Rate

1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD
AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Speed Control, 6-Way Power Seats, Power Locks, Interval Windshield Wiper, Tilt Steering Wheel, Power Windows, Styled Road Wheels.

Choose \$600 Rebate or Low Finance Rate

WFMX will be broadcasting live from our lot 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. Sept. 26th. Come by and join us!

SALE GOOD THRU SEPT. 26th ONLY!

SPECIAL EDITION

1.9 Annual Percentage Rate 24 Months
3.9 Annual Percentage Rate 36 Months
4.9 Annual Percentage Rate 48 Months
8.9 Annual Percentage Rate 60 Months

Available on Selected Models For Details See A Sales Representative At Statesville Ford-Lincoln-Mercury

1011 FOLGER DRIVE
Statesville Auto Plaza
I-77 At U.S. 70
Statesville

Statesville Ford-Lincoln Mercury

TELEPHONE 878-9651 CHARLOTTE 335-0026

Final 87 Clearance!
\$49 Down Delivers On All 1987 Models Remaining!

1987 Ram 50 Now \$6764 Was \$9170
1987 Dakota Now \$7966 Was \$11,250
1987 Full Size Pick-Up Now \$8997 Was \$12,136
1987 Lancer & LeBaron GTS Now \$9867 Was \$12,082
1987 Dodge 600 Now \$10,800 Was \$12,818
1987 Daytona Now \$10,994 Was \$13,571
1987 LeBaron Now \$11,203 Was \$14,177
1987 LeBaron Coupe Now \$11,483 Was \$14,542
1987 New Yorker Now \$14,674 Was \$17,612

USED CARS • USED TRUCKS • USED CARS • USED TRUCKS

JUST ARRIVED FACTORY SPECIAL PURCHASE
• '87 Reliant
• '87 600s
• '87 Sundance

ALL PRICED TO MOVE

Lake Norman
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
20 Minutes from Charlotte or Statesville
WE'RE CLOSER THAN YOU THINK!

177 E. 28 CORNELIUS AT LAKE NORMAN
Lake Norman Exit 28 CHARLOTTE

HOURS
Monday-Saturday 9am-6pm
Closed Sunday Dealer 09571
663-1613
892-7800

J. C. Sanders Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

James Carl Sanders, 75-year-old resident of the Mount Ulla Highway area of Mooresville, route 5, died unexpectedly at his home early Wednesday evening of last week.

Head Lice Screening Is Urged

This is Pediculosis Prevention Month. Pediculosis is a skin condition characterized by severe itching. Head lice are the most common and widespread cause of pediculosis.

Head lice are found predominantly in elementary age children. Although lice spread easily, control is possible when widespread education, frequent screenings and prompt treatment measures are implemented.

Children should be taught, at an early age, to avoid sharing personal items such as combs, brushes and hats. This decreases the opportunity for lice to spread. Parents should

examine children's heads weekly for the adult lice, or the more noticeable eggs.

The entire head should be screened, with emphasis around the back hairline. Once a case of head lice is diagnosed it is important for parents to obtain prompt treatment and notify the school or daycare children attend.

Lice products are available over the counter or by prescription. An excellent brochure entitled, "About Head Lice and How to Get Rid of Them," is available at the Iredell County Health Department Clinic here at 412 East Center Ave.

A native of Hart County, Ga., Mr. Sanders was born on Aug. 6, 1912, a son of the late Elbert Lee and Bertie Dunn Sanders.

Mr. Sanders, prior to his retirement, was employed by Pilot Freight Carriers Inc. of Charlotte.

He was a member of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Marion Broyhill Sanders; two sons, James R. Sanders and Robert G. Sanders, both of Charlotte; one

daughter, Mrs. Brenda Muse of Belmont; one step-son, David Broyhill of Seneca, S.C.; and five sisters, Mrs. Annie Martin of Joanna, S.C., Mrs. Grace Bell of Toccoa, Ga., and Mrs. Ruth Ashe, Mrs. Inez McCann and Mrs. Louise Watts Perry, all of Belmont. Five grandchildren and six step-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Sanders was conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Dr. E. Harvey Rogers, pastor of Mooresville's First Baptist Church, officiating.

A graveside service was held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Greenwood cemetery in Belmont.

Mooresville Schools Menu

These meals are planned at Mooresville schools during the week beginning Oct. 5. 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.

Monday
Pepperoni wedge pizza; meat loaf with roll; foot long hot dog with chili; creamed potatoes; green beans; coleslaw; french fries; applesauce.

Tuesday
Pizza; beef and gravy with rice and roll; hot ham and cheese sandwich; mixed vegetables; tossed salad; tater tots; broccoli spears.

Wednesday
Pizza; beef-a-roll with roll; chicken nuggets with roll; slaw; french fries; corn; lima beans; peas.

Thursday
Pizza; little smokies with macaroni and cheese and roll; sloppy joe; peas and carrots; french fries; fried okra; sweet potatoes; peaches.

Friday
Pizza; fried chicken with roll; barbeque sandwich; creamed potatoes; slaw; baked beans; french fries; applesauce.

Breakfast For All Schools:
Monday: Choice of cereals; choice of juices.
Tuesday: Cereal; apple-cinnamon muffin; choice of juices.
Wednesday: Cereal; steak biscuit; choice of juices.
Thursday: Cereal; cheese danish; choice of juices.
Friday: Cereal; waffle with syrup; choice of juices.

Chamber Calendar Lists Upcoming Local Events

Jones Memorial United Methodist Church will have a Bible study each Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

Mooresville Artists 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 Cornelius Holiday Inn, (exit 28 off I-77). For information, call Doy 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.

Mooresville 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 Valley House, Trouman. Call H.B. McEllland, Pres. at 663-7884 for more information.

The South Iredell Golden Age Club meets 2nd Thursday 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 First Union Bank, Main Building.

Mooresville'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.

Rotary Club meets every Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. **Business 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 663-3832 for meeting location.

Mooresville'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.

Mooresville's Community Theater meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. NCNB Conference-Citizens Savings and Loan. **Mooresville 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, Mooresville.

Mooresville's SOLO Club meets the 1st Monday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at different specified locations. Informal time.

Mooresville 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. **Mooresville Computer Club** meets

the 1st Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Mooresville Plaza 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 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Western Steer Family Steakhouse on Salisbury Boulevard.

Mooresville Christian Women's Club meets every 3rd Friday from 11:30-1:30 at the War Memorial. Cost for lunch is \$5.75.

Mooresville-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-Tester Corporate offices in Charlotte. Topics include helping retailers avoid security and theft problems. For more information, contact the Chamber Office, 664-3888.

Please help us establish the When and Where events of your club, church, civic, fire department or any non-profit organization. Update weekly if you call (704) 664-3888.

Sponsored by the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce.

Belk

MAIN STREET MOORESVILLE

coupon sale

4 DAYS ONLY... WEDNESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
CLIP THE COUPONS AND SAVE

\$5 OFF
J. G. Hook misses cotton turtle-necks
Reg. 20.00, with coupon 15.00. 100% cotton turtle-necks in traditional colors in sizes medium and large. Signature Sportswear

25% OFF
Select group of misses Chaus sweaters
Reg. 36.00-88.00, with coupon 25% off. A variety of fall styles in sizes S,M,L. Contemporary Sportswear

25% OFF
Select group Thomas Wolfe denim skirts
Reg. 48.00-58.00, with coupon 25% off. Choose from a select group of denim skirts sizes 4 to 14. Signature Sportswear

25% OFF
Select group misses regular price blouses
Reg. 18.00-52.00, with coupon 25% off. Assorted styles, colors and prints. Sizes 6-18. Misses Top Shop

\$50 OFF
Select group misses long wool coats
Reg. 200.00-350.00, with coupon \$50 off. Save now on a select group of long wool coats in fall's latest styles. Coats

25% OFF
Select group Petite regular price blouses
Reg. 24.00-48.00, with coupon 25% off. Save now on assorted styles and colors of a select group of Petite regular price blouses. Petite Sportswear

25% OFF
Select group Today's Woman sweaters
Reg. 32.00-130.00, with coupon 25% off. Save now on a select group of fall sweaters in large sizes. Assorted colors and styles. Today's Woman

\$20 OFF
Leslie Fay or Leslie Fay Pettites dresses
Reg. 62.00-110.00, with coupon \$20 off any Leslie Fay or Leslie Fay Pettites dress in stock. Signature and Petite Dresses

\$10 OFF
All regular price misses Lee denim jeans
Reg. 30.00-40.00, with coupon \$10 off. Save on assorted styles of regular price misses denim Lee jeans. Sizes 6 to 20. Misses Sportswear

\$10 OFF
Any single item of Coca Cola regular price merchandise
Reg. 36.00-58.00, with coupon \$10 off. Choose from assorted styles in sizes 6 to 14 and S,M,L. Misses Activewear

20% OFF
Entire stock Monet earrings
Reg. 7.00-27.50, with coupon 20% off. Choose from our entire stock of Monet earrings in a variety of styles. Monet Jewelry

\$3 OFF
Flower Ball Bras
Reg. 17.00-19.00, with coupon \$3 off. Take advantage of the savings on this lovely Ball bra in white, beige or black. Foundations

\$10 OFF
Cypress loop terry robes
Reg. 46.00-48.00, with coupon \$10 off. Notch collar, wrap terry robes in long or short styles. White, pink, aqua, yellow. S,M,L. Loungewear

\$5 OFF
Leather or vinyl clutch purses
Reg. 20.00-22.00, with coupon \$5 off. Save on these famous make-a-leather or vinyl clutches in selection of fall colors. Ladies Handbags

\$5 OFF
Arls Isotoner gloves
Reg. 23.00, with coupon \$5 off. Choose from fall colors of black, bone, camel, taupe, grey and navy. Fashion Accessories First Floor

2 pair \$5
Foreign Affair antique style earrings
Reg. 4.00 pair, with coupon 2 pair \$5. In several styles with marcasite or colored stones. Fashion Jewelry, Mooresville only.

\$10 OFF
All regular price Young Mens Guess fashion jeans
Reg. 48.00-52.00, with coupon \$10 off. Save now on these favorite updated looks by this famous maker. Young Mens Shop

25% OFF
Mens Andhurst cotton underwear
Reg. 3/8.49 to 3/9.49, with coupon 25% off. Choose from crew and v-neck t-shirts, briefs, shorts, athletic shirts. Mens Furnishings

30% OFF
Mens nylon umbrellas
Reg. 10.00, with coupon 30% off. In push-up or self-opening styles. Fits conveniently into briefcase. Mens Furnishings

\$50 OFF
Assorted styles mens suits
Reg. 250.00, with coupon 200.00. Our own traditional suits in assorted patterns and solids. Sizes 38-46. Mens Clothing

\$30 OFF
New fall mens sport coats
Reg. 150.00, with coupon 120.00. Save on our traditional lambs wool mens sport coats from the new fall collection. Mens Clothing, Mooresville Only.

25% OFF
Young mens Greenline fleece & terry knits
Reg. 33.00-36.00, with coupon save 25%. Fleece and French terry interlocking knit shirts in sizes S-XL. Young Mens Shop

\$10 OFF
Lord Jeff mens cotton sweaters
Reg. 40.00-50.00, with coupon \$10 off. Solids and fancy patterns in assorted colors and knits. Mens Active Sportswear

SAVE!
Additional bargains and new styles throughout the store. Shop this sale and lay-a-way for Christmas.

25% OFF
Boys 8-20 Players Club fleece separates
Reg. 8.00-13.50, with coupon 25% off. Choose from crew-top, hood and zip hooded top, elastic waist pants in assorted basic colors. S,M,L,XL. Young World

25% OFF
Boys 8-20 Saddlebred rugby knit tops
Reg. 17.00, with coupon 25% off. Tri-color heavy weight jersey tops in S,M,L,XL. Young World

\$10 OFF
9-West "Dimitrie" low heel dress pump
Reg. 29.99, with coupon 19.99. Great comfort in this low-heel leather upper dress pump. Ladies Shoes

25% OFF
Select group ladies boots
Reg. 46.00-98.00, with coupon 25% off. Save now on a select group of ladies boots. Choose from 9-West and more. Ladies Shoes

\$12 OFF
Ladies Algor Kilite Tassel Loafers, Legther Uppers
Reg. 52.00, with coupon 40.00. Choose navy, taupe or signature color for your fall wardrobe. Mooresville only.

\$15 OFF
Mens Sperry Topsider boat shoes
Reg. 60.00, with coupon 45.00. The authentic original boat shoe. Brown leather uppers with white sole. Mens Shoes

\$12 OFF
A.C. Converter athletic shoes by Converse
Reg. 48.00, with coupon 36.00. Great for workouts, court or street wear. Available in white or black. Mens Athletic Shoes

\$10 OFF
Two styles ladies Calico shoes
Reg. 36.00, with coupon 26.00. Save on two of the best styles of the season, Delta, a pump; and Naples, a woven casual. Exciting fall colors. Ladies Shoes

25% OFF
Entire collection David Winter cottages
Reg. 22.00-242.00, with coupon 16.50-181.50. Our entire collection of David Winter cottages is reduced for this sale. Gifts

30% OFF
Entire stock Lenox porcelain and crystal giftware
Porcelain, reg. 30.00-75.00, with coupon 21.00-52.50; crystal, reg. 29.00-105.00, with coupon 20.30-73.50. China & Crystal

\$10 OFF
Entire stock Chardney and Essex crystal giftware
Reg. 39.99, with coupon 29.99. Includes vases, candlesticks, bowls and more. Crystal

25% OFF
All barware and stemware
Reg. 5.00-35.00, with coupon 25% off. Choose from Schott's, Zweisel, Crown Corning, Bormioli, Durand and others. Housewares

\$20 OFF
Any Cuisinart in stock
Reg. 119.99-249.99, with coupon 249.99. Choose from 3 in-stock styles. Housewares

\$10 OFF
Any in-stock blender, toaster oven or ice cream maker
Reg. 19.99-39.99, with coupon \$10 off. Now is your chance to save on a blender, toaster oven or ice cream maker.

25% OFF
Any junior Lee or Levi's denim jeans or jacket
Reg. 36.00-60.00, with coupon 25% off. Save on the latest looks in denim jeans or jackets in sizes 5-13. Junior Sportswear

\$10 OFF
Misty Harbor junior PVC jackets
Reg. 34.00, with coupon \$10 off. PVC hooded jackets in fall's fashion colors. S,M,L. Junior Sportswear

\$5 OFF
Childrens Lee or Levi's jeans
Reg. 14.99-33.00, with coupon save \$5. Save \$5 on any pair of Lee or Levi's jeans in Girls 4-14, Young Juniors and Boys 4-7 sizes. Young World

25% OFF
Any Childrens Coca Cola shirt or jacket
Reg. 10.00-50.00, with coupon save 25%. Choose from Girls 4-14, Young Juniors and Boys 4-7 sizes. Young World

25% OFF
Tanglers coordinated junior sportswear
Reg. 32.00-61.00, with coupon 24.00-45.75. Choose from any Tanglers top and bottom in assorted styles and colors. 3-13; S,M,L. Junior Sportswear

25% OFF
Any regular price Red Camel top or bottom
Reg. 22.00-40.00, with coupon 16.50-30.00. Choose from assorted Red Camel tops and bottoms. Variety of colors. Junior Sportswear

\$5 OFF
Pillowtex Science of Sleep pillows
Reg. 25.00, with coupon 20.00. Choice of back, side, or neck pillows. Designed for more restful sleep. Domestic

25% OFF
Any bath rug in stock
With coupon save 25% on any bath rug in stock. Choose from variety of colors, textures and sizes. Domestic

30% OFF
Entire stock vinyl, solid color Christmas and Elegance tablecloths
With coupon save 30% on a tablecloth for the holidays ahead. Domestic

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 P.M.
Enjoy Family Night Shopping at its Best!

30% OFF
Entire stock blankets and throws
Reg. 20.00-40.00, with coupon 30% off. Choose from cotton, conventional, loomwoven and thermal styles. Excludes electric blankets. Domestic

30% OFF
Rex antique satin or Citation II bedspreads
Reg. 45.00-140.00, with coupon 30% off. Choose from nubby textured antique satin with ruffled quilt pattern or Citation ruffled throw bedspread. Domestic

Marine Leach Now Serving On Okinawa

Marine Sergeant John H. Leach, son of Betty J. Leach of Troutman, route 1, recently reported for duty with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa.

A 1984 graduate of South Iredell High School, located on Old Mountain Road, near Barium Springs, Leach joined the Marine Corps in June 1984.

Pullets Offered

Arrangements have been made to secure 20 week old Sex Sall-Lines pullets for persons who are interested in getting a small number for home use. These pullets will be \$3 each.

Iredell County residents must place orders with the Agricultural Extension Service Office in Statesville no later than Oct. 21. Pullets will be delivered Oct. 22, at 8:30 a.m. in Statesville.

Each person will need to furnish his coop. There will be some coops.

In 1981, the General Assembly voted to create the Adult Day Care Fund with an initial appropriation of \$300,000. Legislators realized that adult day care was an important and viable tool in keeping North Carolina's aging citizens independent, in their own homes and out of institutions.

In 1987, the legislature appropriated \$1.9 million in each year of the 1987-89 biennium to continue subsidizing attendance at adult day care centers around the state. In addition, legislators voted an additional \$500,000 to raise the subsidy to \$325 per person per month from \$275.

The General Assembly created the Adult Day Care Fund to enable county departments of social services to continue purchasing adult day care services for low-income clients after federal cutbacks made such services unavailable to those who needed them.

In the early 1980s, the legislature also provided more than \$500,000 in grants to 22 adult day care centers to help with start-up costs and help get more programs going.

State Boosts Support Of Adult Day Care

North Carolina has 43 certified adult day care centers in 32 counties.

Traditionally, senior citizens and the needs of the elderly receive a great deal of attention from the General Assembly and this session was no exception. In addition to appropriating money to help support adult day care, the legislature put \$227,000 into the State Division of Aging and earmarked \$945,000 for Southwestern College for capital improvements to Western North Carolina Regional Allied Health and Geriatric Training Center.

The General Assembly also invested \$300,000 into continuing the respite care program it began last year for caregivers of impaired adults and voted to require the development of a statewide aging policy plan to document ways in which the state can best meet the needs of the aged.

In addition, the 1987 legislature made it unlawful for any person to intentionally abuse patients at healthcare or residential care facilities. Legislators also revised and made more stringent penalties for violations by nursing and domiciliary homes.

be with them during the day.

North Carolina has 43 certified adult day care centers in 32 counties.

Traditionally, senior citizens and the needs of the elderly receive a great deal of attention from the General Assembly and this session was no exception. In addition to appropriating money to help support adult day care, the legislature put \$227,000 into the State Division of Aging and earmarked \$945,000 for Southwestern College for capital improvements to Western North Carolina Regional Allied Health and Geriatric Training Center.

The General Assembly also invested \$300,000 into continuing the respite care program it began last year for caregivers of impaired adults and voted to require the development of a statewide aging policy plan to document ways in which the state can best meet the needs of the aged.

In addition, the 1987 legislature made it unlawful for any person to intentionally abuse patients at healthcare or residential care facilities. Legislators also revised and made more stringent penalties for violations by nursing and domiciliary homes.

Counsel On Aging

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

Only recently did the Mooresville-South Iredell United Way kick off its campaign to raise a significant amount of money to enable local agencies to continue to serve folks in the Mooresville community.

Because the COA's Elderly Nutrition Program receives some funding from the local United Way, it was privileged to be a part of that special sense of community spirit that prevailed the War Memorial on the morning of the kick-off.

However, the COA's homebound meals project in the Mooresville area is in desperate need of some of that "community spirit."

First, let me detail the specifics of our homebound meals project in Mooresville. Each day, 15 older adults receive a hot, well-balanced meal at their home. Who are these folks? The average age of a homebound participant is 78.5 years. The youngest is 69 years of age and the oldest is 89.

There are, not surprisingly, only four men on the program while 11 women receive a homebound meal.

Health problems run the gamut from cancer to severe arthritis to Alzheimer's disease to a double amputation. And of course, to qualify for this program, an individual must be able to leave the home except for medical appointments and there must be no one in the home able to prepare a meal for the older adult.

How does the program actually work? Meals arrive in bulk form to the Council on Aging's nutrition site at Central United Methodist Church. Upon arrival, food is repackaged into aluminum trays and packed into insulated carriers.

Retailers' Seminar Scheduled

Mooresville area business people are invited to take part in the Oct. 22 seminar designed to assist business operators.

The Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce has announced that the Retail Loss Prevention Association of the Carolinas and the North Carolina Retail Merchants' Association will be sponsoring a Security/Loss Prevention seminar for retailers in Charlotte.

The seminar will be held at the Harris-Teeter corporate offices, 7500 East Independence Blvd. It will last from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The non-refundable registration fee for each participant is \$25, which includes breakfast, lunch and handouts. Limited registration is available. Registration fees must be submitted no later than Oct. 12.

The workshop is designed to assist all types of retailers in identifying losses caused by employee theft, shoplifting and worthless checks. Topics such as physical security and civil liability will also be presented to help participants better protect themselves.

Security/Loss Prevention professionals from some of the state's largest retail organizations will be speaking on these and other topics. Their first-hand knowledge of security problems and solutions will be extremely beneficial to program participants.

Eddie Knox will be one of the featured speakers. His topic will be civil liability as it relates to retail security.

For more information, contact Gail Mullis at 567-3202.

Temperatures are in the 80s, ensuring that hot items stay at least 140 degrees and cold items remain at 40 degrees or below. In addition to the balanced meal—a meat and two vegetables—the participant receives a half pint of milk, a choice of whole milk, skimmed milk, or buttermilk as well as a dessert.

The lifeline of the program is, however, the volunteers who give their time and energy to deliver these meals to our shut-ins.

Herein lies the problem. A very few dedicated folks have essentially assumed the burden of getting these meals out each day. To these folks, our heartfelt thanks. The need is critical for additional volunteers. A pool of approximately 20 individuals could make this vital service work by giving only one hour each month to deliver these meals. Of course, there are those who like to go more often, and that is fine.

That Mooresville has a caring spirit is demonstrated in numerous successful projects, including cooking the high school auditorium and completing a successful United Way campaign.

In the case of the homebound meals program, what the COA needs is not dollars, but time and energy to reach out to these frail seniors.

For some of these clients, receiving a meal each day means the difference between staying home or seeking long-term care. For others, the meal becomes secondary to the short visit that each volunteer makes upon delivering the meal.

One hour each month can make a drastic difference in the lives of these folks. Interested in volunteering? Give us a call at the COA office in Mooresville at 663-5112.

S.I. VFD Meeting Oct. 8

The annual meeting of the South Iredell Volunteer Fire Department will be held Oct. 8 at the VFD station on Linwood Road.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and all residents of the South Iredell district, and members of the South Iredell volunteer department, are urged to attend.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect four new members to the department's board of directors.

ANNUAL MEETING of the South Iredell Volunteer Fire Dept. on Linwood Road October 8-7:30 p.m.

All residents of the fire district are urged to attend.

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. (28118) Wednesday, September 30, 1987 No. 33



Community-Wide Participation In Clean-Up Project

Students and teachers active in the Science Club at Mooresville Junior High School, along with community residents led by Mayor Joe Knox, participated in a community clean-up project Saturday morning. The clean-up effort was part of the month-long focus on beautification, litter prevention and resource recovery in North Carolina. The local clean-up participants picked up litter and trash around the Junior High campus, along Timber Road and at the park near Southside Baptist Church behind Moor Park. The local efforts were coordinated by the Mooresville Beautification Committee and by the volunteers from Junior High. Taking part in the clean-up effort are, from left, Knox, Abigail Hill, Cathy Chambers, Bo Winecoff and Richard Carver.

4-H Helping Ronald McDonald House

When it comes to recognizing the potential in today's young people, 4-H does it best.

Ronald McDonald House is a home away from home, a temporary lodging facility for families of children being treated for serious illnesses at a nearby hospital.

To make sure the good work of both 4-H and Ronald McDonald House continues, they are co-sponsoring a Fall Chance Drawing. Featured as prizes are a prize-winning steer, a prize-winning hog and a prize-winning lamb, dressed and ready for the freezer or "live on the hoof!"

Prizes from the sale of chance tickets benefit both organizations.

Each chance drawing is \$1. Fifty cents of each dollar goes to the 4-H group that sold the ticket. The remaining 50 cents will be donated to the four Ronald McDonald Houses in North Carolina.

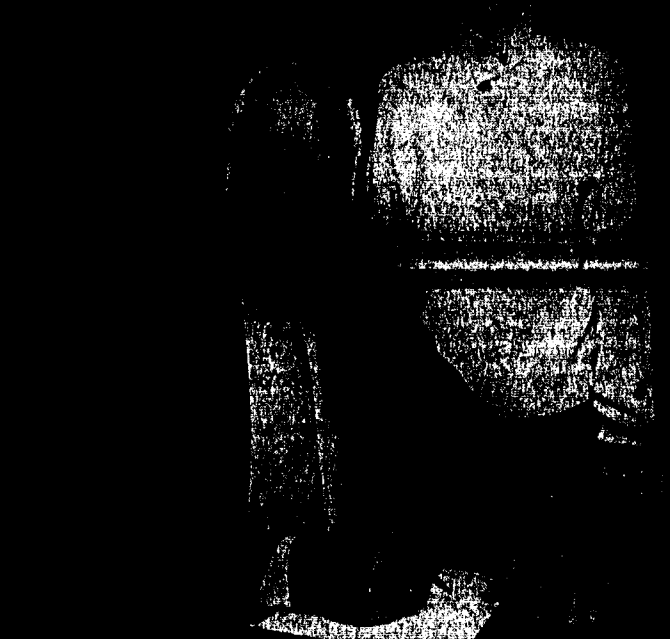
Iredell County 4-H'ers will be at McDonald Restaurants in the area this weekend, Oct. 3-4, offering chance tickets.

Please come out and support two great youth programs.

Remember, you can win, too!

If you can't come out this weekend, contact any 4-H'er during the month of October to purchase your ticket.

The drawing for the prizes will be Nov. 14.



Mazepa 4-H'er Kim Cloaninger Looks On As Mayor Joe Knox Signs Proclamation Honoring 4-H Efforts

Lake Norman's Mortgage Specialists.

If you're thinking of buying a house at the lake, come talk with us at Citizens Federal Savings & Loan. We offer competitive rates on fixed and adjustable mortgages. We'll look at the financing options available and help you decide what's best for your family.

Or, if you're already living on Lake Norman, refinancing is another alternative to consider. We're here to offer you professional advice on developing your financial security.

Call us today — 892-7931 — or come by our office to discuss your financial needs, and your choices. Ask for Steedman Lyles or Connie Mitchell.

CITIZENS FEDERAL Savings & Loan
Your Mortgage Lending Specialists

20723 Torrence Chapel Road
Torrence Commons, Suite 204
Cornelius, NC 28031
(704) 892-7931

An Equal Housing Lender

Member FDIC

Program Planned At First Assembly

First Assembly in Mooresville will welcome singer/evangelist David Stewart Jr. for special services Oct. 4-7.

Stewart will lead services at First Assembly, 407 West Wilson Avenue, starting at the 10 a.m. services Oct. 4. Services will be held at 7 p.m. each night during Stewart's visit.

Stewart is the radio evangelist for the new weekly radio program "Today." He also appears on other local radio and television programs. Stewart's ministry includes evangelistic services in the United States as well as overseas. In recent years, Stewart has traveled to the Bahamas, Bangladesh, India and Sri Lanka.

His is a recording artist with two albums and recently sang as a Full Gospel Businessmen's district convention. He has also performed and spoken at other meetings for various FGBM chapters.

Stewart graduated from Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla. He is ordained with the N.C. District of Assemblies of God.

At the invitation of the youth department of the N.C. district, Stewart made a "Speed-A-Sign" tour for the district during January 1983. He has preached various youth-oriented meetings during a youth camp and a city-wide youth revival.

A native of North Carolina, Stewart was raised primarily in India as the son of missionaries.

Rev. Tim Moore, pastor of First Assemblies, extends an invitation to the public to attend these special services.

Stewart will lead services at First Assembly, 407 West Wilson Avenue, starting at the 10 a.m. services Oct. 4. Services will be held at 7 p.m. each night during Stewart's visit.

Stewart is the radio evangelist for the new weekly radio program "Today." He also appears on other local radio and television programs. Stewart's ministry includes evangelistic services in the United States as well as overseas. In recent years, Stewart has traveled to the Bahamas, Bangladesh, India and Sri Lanka.

His is a recording artist with two albums and recently sang as a Full Gospel Businessmen's district convention. He has also performed and spoken at other meetings for various FGBM chapters.

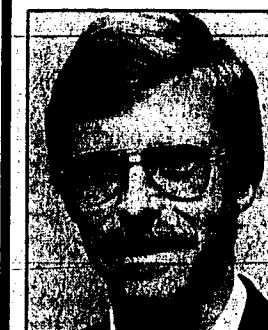
Stewart graduated from Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God in Lakeland, Fla. He is ordained with the N.C. District of Assemblies of God.

Come In And Let One Of Our

SALES PERSONS

NEW '88 Chevrolet

SHOW YOU THE



Tommy Bradburn
F & I Mgr.



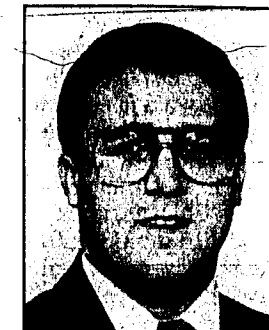
Bill Morrow
Owner



Oscar Goodman
Sales Mgr.



Jack Metcalf
Salesman



Rodney McCallister
Salesman



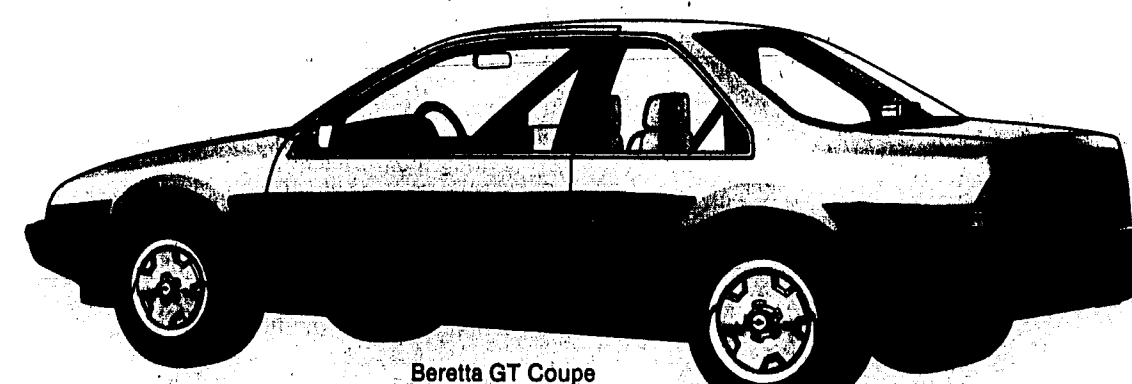
Jo Sines
Saleslady



David Mayhew
Salesman

Come To MORROW CHEVROLET, INC.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
October 1, 2 and 3



Beretta GT Coupe



C1500 Silverado Fleetside



Corsica 4-Door Sedan

MORROW CHEVROLET INC.
D.L. No. 1407
156 N. BROAD STREET MOORESVILLE

1987 CLOSEOUT

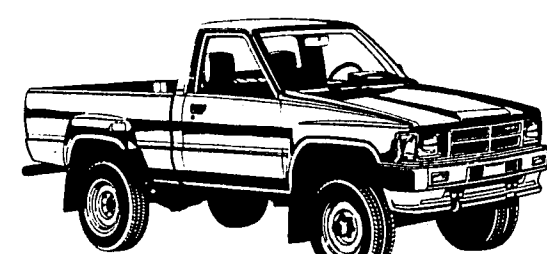
YOU CAN'T BUY FOR LESS THAN AT...

TOYOTA WEST

SERVICE AFTER THE SALE...OUR COMMITMENT TO YOU!

FACTORY-TO-DEALER INCENTIVES

Can Save You \$1500 off of 1987 Closeout Prices Up To



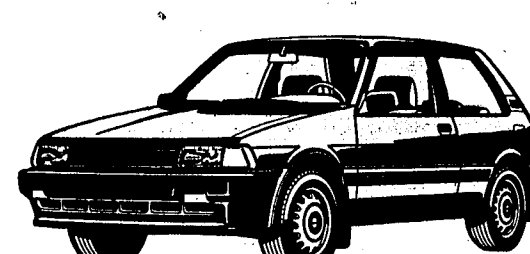
4x4 Standard Bed Truck

\$9871* 1987 Standard Bed 4x4

We Must Sell 147,200 New 1987's to Make Room For the 1988's!



Camry 4-Door Deluxe Sedan



Corolla FX 3-Door Liftback

\$8990* Includes air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, much more.

FREE BEDLINER with every new Toyota Truck!

9 20 hard-to-get Camrys Ready For Immediate Delivery

DRIVE A NEW TOYOTA TODAY!

You Are Invited To Visit Our Newly Remodeled Facility

NO CREDIT—NO PROBLEM First Time Buyers Program on New Vehicles!

*Plus NC Tax & Tag On the Spot Financing for Immediate Delivery with approved credit.

HOME OF THE MILLION DOLLAR USED CAR & TRUCK INVENTORY



1983 Z28

Loaded with T-tops and more, blue with blue interior. WAS \$8940

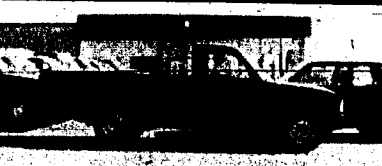
NOW \$7587



1983 LTD CROWN VICTORIA

Loaded. WAS \$7300

NOW \$5800



1983 TOYOTA TRUCK

Air conditioning, stereo, sliding window and more. WAS \$4900

NOW \$3900

\$500,000 USED CAR INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

OVER 200 YEARS EXPERIENCE To Serve Your Automotive Needs!

"IREDELL COUNTY'S NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER" TOYOTA WEST OFFERS • THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN • LOWEST INTEREST RATES • ON THE SPOT FINANCING • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • OUR PRICES ARE CUT EVEN LOWER THIS WEEKEND

NEW 48 Point-Test Driven

USED CAR INSPECTION PRIOR TO LISTING QUALITY-PLUS-PRICE-PLUS-SERVICE

'83 CELICA GTS Coupe, fully equip., Stereo w/eq, surf, red w/black int.

'84 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 spd., air, white w/blue int.

'87 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 spd., air, white w/blue int.

'87 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 spd., air, white w/blue int.

'87 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 spd., air, white w/blue int.

'87 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 spd., air, white w/blue int.

'87 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 spd., air, white w/blue int.

'87 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 spd., air, white w/blue int.

'87 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 spd., air, white w/blue int.

'87 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 spd., air, white w/blue int.

'87 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 spd., air, white w/blue int.

'87 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 spd., air, white w/blue int.

'87 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 spd., air, white w/blue int.

'87 TOYOTA CELICA GT Coupe, 5 spd., air, white w/blue int.



1986 4 x 4 PICKUP

Like New. WAS \$11,400

NOW \$9950



1984 CUTLASS

Loaded, white with blue interior. WAS \$8400

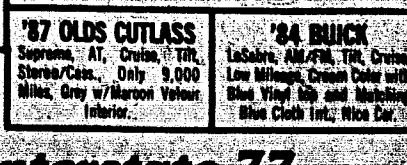
NOW \$6998



1983 TOYOTA TERCEL

4 dr. Deluxe, 5 spd., stereo, AC, blue w/blue int.

NOW \$5995



1987 OLDS CUTLASS

4 dr. Deluxe, 5 spd., stereo, AC, blue w/blue int.

NOW \$6998

Larry Sullivan's

SPORT SIDE

A Strike That's Good For Baseball

Touching All The Bases: It's been said that strikes are only good in bowling and army strategic maneuvers. Now we can add baseball to that list.

What's that, you say. You've known all your life that the last thing you want in that game is a strike, much less three of them that constitutes an out. Well, don't worry about re-learning the rules of the game. You're correct in your thinking concerning a strike in that sense.

What I'm specifically pointing to here is the senseless strike, as in employees rebelling against employers and boycotting their jobs, now underway by the National Football Player's Association, a worker's union, they tell us, that makes us realize that big-time sports is actually big-time business.

Be serious now, did anybody really miss football Sunday? You shouldn't have. All you had to do to completely forget about that sport was tune into any NBC affiliate, locally channels 36 out of Charlotte and 12 out of Greensboro, and catch the crucial battle between baseball's American League East Division members Toronto and Detroit. The bout was carried into the 13th inning before the guesting Tigers salvaged the final game of the fourth-game series with a one-run win. All four games in the series between the two teams embroiled in one of only two division title races that still exist were decided by a single run. And to think we would have missed it all had football been on the air.

Of course, if you needed a football fix, between innings you could have flipped to CBS, WBTV out of Charlotte around here, and caught a re-run of last year's Super Bowl. Now that would have been fun, wouldn't it. I wonder if the Giants won again? I wonder if Las Vegas released point spreads on the game? I wonder if there were any takers? I would guess yes as an answer to all three.

Pardon me, but I just can't understand the position of these players. No matter how hard they try to convince me that it's more than a game to them, I still consider them mere players instead of workers on the job.

As best as I can gather, the primary reason for the current strike is free agency. Simply put, the players want the right to offer their services to the team willing to play the most for them, and the owners are balking at the request. Can you beat that? Something that simple is behind all this ugliness. And grown men, which despite the fact that they make their living playing and organizing an athletic sport they tell us they are, can't get together on an answer.

It's the same kind of matter that has hit pro baseball so hard. As you might recall, recently an arbitrator, an unbiased outside judge, ruled that baseball owners did indeed conspire not to sign a host of free agents a couple of years back. This,

folks, is what our world of sports is turning to. We're having to pamper our athletes so we can meet their every demand.

They feel they are valuable, so they set the price for their services, and either that price is met or something isn't right. In the case of free agency, the players felt the owners worked together in not signing those available.

Now the football players want that same right. Can you see the cycle starting here?

Here's the way I see it. If a player chooses to travel the free agency route, he's on his own. Maybe, just maybe, he's not quite as unbeatable as he thinks he is.

There are many to blame for the situation. The bulk, of course, rides with the players themselves. They are the ones who have let their greed overcome their abilities to the point where we can hardly see the latter for the former.

Of course, team owners and even us fans have contributed heavily. Owners are the ones who pay the outrageous salaries to begin with, and in most cases they have to because of cries by the viewing public.

I'm beginning to wonder where it will all end. This is now the second strike by the NFLPA in the past five years. Will the threat of walkouts be with us forever? There is now talk of a possible players strike in pro basketball. And no real settlement has yet come out of the baseball ruling.

For the next few weeks, or as long as the baseball season continues, football won't be missed that much from this corner. But there will come a time when it will be. I'm glad to see that colleges have turned down the lucrative offers from the networks to switch their games from Saturdays to Sundays, but money always rules out in the end.

Stikes are still possible avenues of attack in both bowling and in war, and we'd sure like to be able to keep it that way, wouldn't we.

The Ben Bishop Behind The Ben Bishop: Read this, courtesy of Spencer McLaughlin, who is currently in the process of organizing what he says is his last area golf tournament, next month's Ben Bishop Bluebird Open.

Benjamin Marion Bishop was born in Woodstock, Ohio. His father was a teacher, coach, and superintendent of schools, so young Ben moved a number of times while growing up.

He was a good athlete and was active in most sports. After high school graduation, he got a job working nights at Bunting, Brass and Bronze Co., in Toledo before enlisting in the U.S. Navy in November of 1943.

He received training in electronics and radio technology at Wright Junior College in Chicago, and through the University of Texas. He served aboard the USS LCI in the South Pacific and was honorably discharged in April of '46. He attended Ohio State University before re-enlisting in the Navy a year later.

While stationed at Little Creek, Va., aboard the USS LSMR 512, Ben met Rena Lou Howell of Mooresville, and they were married at Duke University Chapel by Dr. James T. Clelland in 1950. Their first child, Ben Jr., was born in Mooresville in March 1954. When the child was six months old, he went with his mother to join father and husband in Japan.

In June of 1955, Ben Sr. participated in the Life National PGA Golf Day, and he was awarded with a bronze medal inscribed "I beat the U.S. Open Champion, Ed Furgol."

Ben entered a golf tournament at Camp Drake, Japan, as the sole Navy entry. He won first place with a 54-hole total of 235, and he took second place in the handicap division with a 215. The tournament was played in August of 1955, at about the time his second child was born in Tokyo. With every shot he hit, Ben would say "Baby, this is for you."

A second tour of duty in Japan found the family enjoying Japanese culture, the lovely country side, and the making of many new friends, both native and from America.

Bishop was commissioned in June of 1957, and he took special training at Officer's Candidate School in Newport, R.I. He was assigned duty in Japan, Turkey, England, Cheltenham, Md., Great Lakes, Ill., Norfolk, Va., and Fort G.G. Meade, Md., where he retired in September of 1975.

He had always loved Mooresville and the people in this community, and the family bought a home here in 1976. He often said he was a "transplanted Yankee."

He accepted an offer with Bendix Field Engineering Corp., and he was assigned to Shemya, Alaska, for a year and a-half. He returned to Mooresville, where he died April 1, 1979.

Ben spent more than 30 years of his life in the military service of his country, in the US Navy, through World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam Conflict, and post-war service, starting as Boots and retiring as Lt. Commander.

His father wrote in his memoirs in 1979 that Ben was "a good athlete, a staunch Christian, and as fine a young man as a father could want."

His wife, Rena, is still an avid bird watcher. One day in the spring of 1978, Ben observed Eastern Bluebirds on the Mooresville Golf Course, and he purchased four bluebird boxes. He placed them on trees near the club house to encourage their nesting.

The next day, Ben reported that a pair of the birds were already building a nest in one of the boxes. This became the start of the Bluebird Trail that still exists in Mooresville.

So there you have it, the story of the Ben Bishop behind the Bluebird Tournament. Deadline to enter the individual-formatted affair is Sunday.

HOME OWNERS

• MOORESVILLE • LAKE NORMAN
• STATESVILLE • SURROUNDING AREAS

Home Equity Loans

• 1st AND 2nd MORTGAGE LOANS
• BILL CONSOLIDATION LOANS

\$5,000 To \$50,000 & Up

FALL AND WINTER LOANS
\$1,000 To \$4,000

ASSOCIATES
Financial Services

417 N. Main St.
Mooresville, NC 28053
664-3111

SD-7's Red, Blue Devils Stay Perfect

While one family member fired shots at an outsider, and another sat on the outside looking in, it was otherwise brother against brother as the Southern District VII Conference opened intra-league varsity football play Friday night.

Of the four games that took place involving SD-7 clubs, three of them featured contests between circuit cousins, while the fourth represented the final non-conference call for that league entrant.

All the while, the final league member was observing the league's last open date of the regular campaign.

In all four cases, SD-7 clubs collared wins, three of them coming at the expense of brother units.

Those pocketing wins in their conference debuts included Maiden, Newton-Conover, and Bessmer City, with initial league losses being planned on a respective basis.

Newton-Conover, which at last took ranked ninth in the AP state 2A poll, made believers out of previously undefeated Bunker Hill, as the Red Devils pitch-forked their way to a 27-14 conquest over the

Iredell County Perfect In FAC Tilts

Not only were last week's varsity results the first that took place solely within the Foothills Athletic Conference family, but the winners were also confined to those hailing from the same county.

In kicking off the first of six straight Fridays that feature intra-league play, a trio of Iredell County league members successfully

christened their ventures into conference activity with victories. County schools North Iredell and South Iredell joined city slicker Statesville in the winners' circle from Friday night, all doing so at the expense of hosting fellow circuit foes.

It gave Iredell County a perfect 3-0 showing, as the only county member losing FAC affiliation, West Iredell, was idle.

On the negative side, the home field advantage was of little advantage to the trio of losers in North Iredell, South Iredell, and Wilkes Central, respectively.

It is assured that a similar occurrence won't take place this week, as a pair of Iredell County league members are slated to square off against one another.

This week's games find West Iredell calling on Statesville, Forsyth visiting South Iredell, and North Iredell playing at Wilkes Central, respectively.

All but South Iredell are through with the non-conference portion of their slate. As for the Vikings, who have already observed their open date, they will travel outside league boundaries their final time in three weeks prior to closing out the year from that point against FAC foes only.

As is the case every week, all of this Friday's action features 8 p.m. starting times.

THIS WEEK'S FAC GAMES
Forsyth at South Iredell
North Iredell at West Iredell at Statesville

Paint 'N' Paper Unlimited

WHEN IT'S WORTH
DOING RIGHT!

• Carpet • Vinyl • Hardwood
• Window Treatments • Contract Painting

THYME SQUARE
CORNER RT. 150 & 21 MOORESVILLE, N.C. 28115
(704) 663-1296

Each eye of a duck has three eyelids.

30 MAX
Upwardly Mobile CDs

If you're tired of renewing your Certificate of Deposit every six months, waiting for interest rates to rise, come to Lincoln Bank. Our 30 MAX account offers an interest rate that can go up but can't come down below your opening rate.

Invest \$10,000 or more* for 30 months and you're guaranteed an interest rate equal to or greater than your opening rate. As interest rates fluctuate, your rate can adjust upward but it will never go below your opening rate. Get the most for your money at Lincoln Bank. Open a 30 MAX account and you automatically qualify for our Prestige Account featuring no service charge NOW checking, free checks and a safety deposit box.

See us for 30 MAX, the upwardly mobile CD.

Northwood Village
664-4488

LINCOLN BANK
The Bank That Cares
Member FDIC

*\$10,000 maximum deposit.

Imps Ramble Past Rebels In Opener

It didn't take the Red Imps long to get over their first game jitters. Eleven seconds, to be exact. That's how much time expired on Decemba Connor's touchdown return of the opening kickoff in Mooresville Junior High football season-opener here last Wednesday.

At the 7:15 mark of the opening eight-minute quarter, both teams had already scored, with West Lincoln leading, 8-6.

From there, though, it was all Mooresville, as the Imps latched on three more touchdowns in the first half and accounted for the only points scored during the second half.

On overnights contributed to Odis Washam's first-place finish in this past week's Mooresville Tribune high school and college football contest.

Washam, of 803 Spruce Street, was one of two contestants to correctly identify the winners in all but one of the 12 games offered, forcing the first of possibly two tie-breakers to come into use.

But in that tie-breaker, which contestants are asked to predict the total number of points scored in one of the featured games, it went in Washam's favor, as the only other contest entry to miss only one game failed to make a total-points prediction.

The game used was the one between host Mooresville Senior High and visiting Maiden that kicked off Southern District VII Conference play for both ends of Blue Devils Friday night.

The guests lived up to their third place ranking in the state's Associated Press 2A poll with a 31-14 victory as the two teams combined for 45 points.

Washam, who joined a host of other entries in making the Maryland-North Carolina State game, predicted 29 points would be scored by the two teams to collect his \$12 cash prize.

As for C.C. Neilson, odds are that he will remember to fill in the tie-breaker blank, which he failed to do this past week. As a result, he is \$4 poorer, as he, too,

missed only the State-Maryland game but failed to write in a total point prediction.

As a result, Neilson claims the \$8 that goes to the second-place finisher.

Third place was also decided by a tie-breaker, as three entries missed only a pair of games.

The final cash prize of \$5 goes to Donna Donaldson, who was closest among that trio with her total points guess. Donaldson guessed 33 points would be scored.

Others who also hit 10 of the possible 12 winners but were off by more than 15 points with their total point guesses included Jimmy Lewis and Herb Swanson.

Teen Club Meeting Tonight

Hopefully, Mooresville's voice of concern, heard so loudly in the past, will be just as profound tonight (Wednesday).

For that is when it will matter the most. Acting on a number of suggestions from teenagers and adults, the Moore'sville Recreation Department is in the process of helping form a Teenage Club.

An organizational public meeting will be held tonight in the War Memorial Building to further discuss plans for the club. That gathering will take place at 7 p.m.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Church also pointed out that the club come as a direct result of questions posed on the part of area teenagers and parents regarding the lack of local outlets providing entertainment catering specifically to teens.

Imps Ramble Past Rebels In Opener

conversion, it failed to break again, forcing four turnovers and preventing the Rebels from generating another scoring threat. Meanwhile, the offense put the game in Junior High's corner by scoring the next 17 points, the first one on a point after touchdown kick rarely seen at the middle school level.

Connor's game-opening act set the stage for what would be a stellar afternoon, as he added two more TD runs and finished with over 200 in all-purpose yards.

After he put Mooresville ahead early, he then pushed it on top to stay with a 35-yard, off-tackle jaunt that put the margin at 12-8 after the conversion run failed.

On the Imps' next possession, tailback Connor, who finished with 133 yards rushing, again responded on a near identical play, this one covering 50 yards.

On the final play of the first half, two-way Red Imp lineman Fred Brown, himself enjoying a spectacular game, came out with the grand prize in a mad scramble for the loose football, falling on it in the Rebel endzone of the host's fourth TD of the first half. The point after, a kick attempt, this time was blocked, leaving the Imps as 26-8 leaders at intermission.

After a scoreless third period, quarterback Erin Brandon, who was perfect in his passing for the game, dumped a pass to tight end Mac Quin, who then carried a couple of defenders into the West endzone to cap the game's scoring.

Patrick Shuts again was called on to attempt the point after boot, and this time his kick was on-target as he provided the winners with the final point.

Unity To Host Oct. Tournament

Softball and October don't usually go together. Until now, that is. Thanks to the Unity Church Recreation Center, softball will indeed be spotlighted during that mid-fall month.

That is the case as the recreation center planning to conduct a Men's, Open, Softball Tournament Oct. 24-25.

Entry fee is \$70 per team, and each team must furnish its own Blue Dot playing balls.

An organizational meeting will be held at the recreation center Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.

For more information, contact Carolyn Bentley, at 838-3040, or Larry Bentley, at 857-0066.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.



Guin Carries Defenders With Him Into Endzone For Final Junior High Score

"The first time we tried to kick the extra point," explained Pinyan "we were one blocker short, and he's the one who blocked the kick. We wanted to see if we could do it with everything just right. Who knows, we may need something like that somewhere down the line this season."

Everything the Imps needed Wednesday, they got, with Connor and Brandon, the latter who was four-for-four in passing with a couple of tight end dumps and two passes to receivers coming out of the backfield, paving the way on offense, while Brown and fellow lineman Steve London opened and filled holes, depending on which team had the ball, all day.

Pinyan also acknowledged the efforts turned in by a versatile JJ Gray, who was called on to relieve three different players at as many positions and performed flawlessly each time.

"It was a total team effort," added Pinyan. "We were able to get every player some playing time, and that, too, could be valuable as we get deeper into the season. They should all have their first game experience behind them now. I'm sure all of our games will wind up like this."

Junior High is scheduled to be back in action (Wednesday) afternoon, when the Imps make their first road trip and tackle the first of only two non-conference teams appearing on the slate by facing North Rowan.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Game time on the North Rowan Junior High field is set for 4:15.

Civilians And Terminators Win Firsts

They may have come as but a small part of the overall picture Saturday, but they were at the center of attention as far as Mooreville's primary focus was concerned.

That was the case as two of the four local teams taking part in the Southern Football League action this season collected victories on the West Lincoln High School field Saturday to account for Mooreville's first wins in three weeks of regular season play.

The Pee Wee level Terminus Terminators and the Midget division Civilians each carried two-game losing streaks with wins Saturday.

The Terminators, who played just behind the Civilians and therefore are credited with pocketing Mooreville's first win ever as a Southern League member, stopped the Sherrills Forge Redskins, 12-0.

In the game immediately following, the Civilians also topped the Redskins, doing so by a 14-0 tally.

"We're getting there," assured Bob Ramsey, commissioner of the league upon reporting the victories. "It's taken us a while to adjust, what with playing in a new league and all, but the good news is that we are improving."

As for the other two games, the

Midget level Black Knights suffered an 8-0 loss to the Bager City Steelers, while the Pee Wee Mavericks dropped a 20-6 decision to Bager City in a game that saw the Mavs score their first points of the season.

This season marks Mooreville's first as a member of the Southern League, an established youth football circuit.

Throughout the first two weekends of play, with the second of those taking place here on the Mooreville Stadium facility, all four local teams were prevented from winning, but that streak was stopped with last weekend's split.

The Terminators, who were

featured in a 2 p.m. game, were paced in their first victory on offense by quarterback Joshua Hopkinson, and on defense by Monty Knox, while head coach Tru Fanning also acknowledged the key all-around performances of Roderick Campbell, Patrick McLaughlin, Sauran Howell, and Bo Adkins.

All four teams are slated to return to league duty this weekend, with all games scheduled to take place on the Lincoln High School field.

The Terminators will be featured in the day's opening game, as they take on the High Shoals Raiders at 9 a.m.

The Civilians, who played in last weekend's 3:15 outing, will then put their one-game winning streak on the line against the Raiders at 10:15 in the morning.

Mooreville's Mavericks will be

looking for win number one when they tee off against the West Lincoln Rebels at 11:30 a.m.

The same will be true for the Black Knights, who wrap up Mooreville's representation in the day's outings by squaring off against the Rebels at 12:45 p.m.

Mooreville, the only member of the league that sponsors two teams at each of the different age group levels, will serve as the host for league games one more time during regular season play.

All of the teams will visit the stadium a second time Oct. 24, at which time the two local teams in each age division will square off against each other.

A total of eight games, four at each age level, are played each Saturday, the regular game day for the league.

CC Teams Both 2nd In Meet

Mooreville Senior High's boys and girls cross country teams turned up for their only scheduled home meet this week by turning in a pair of second-place finishes in a four-school outing last week.

Both the Blue Devils and Devilettes each fashioned runner-up efforts in the meet, which was staged last Tuesday afternoon at host Northwest Cabarrus.

The host Trojans and Lady Trojans captured first place in both races.

Other teams in the field included West Rowan and Central Cabarrus.

In the boys race, Terry Gwyn led the local charge with an overall third-place finish. He was followed by teammates Chad Moore in eighth, Chris Male in 17th, Mark Ingram in 18th, Chad Phillips in 19th, David Neill in 20th, Joe Greene in 22nd, Mike Hadden in 23rd, and freshman Chris Morgan in 25th.

In the girls race, senior Monica Teeter again captured the Devilettes' effort by turning in a third-place finish. She was followed by Karen Humphrey in sixth, freshman Yoko Blackwelder in eighth, Kathryn Teeter in 11th, and Ana Victoria in 12th.

The Devil and Devilettes entered the week ready to host Salisbury, Bunker Hill and possibly West

Lincoln in a four-team outing. Of that field, the Salisbury boys finished first in the state last year, and Bunker Hill's boys, which like Mooreville tote Southern District VII Conference affiliation, placed second.

Even though Mooreville, Bunker Hill and West Lincoln, if the latter shows, all are members of the SD-7, the sport is not an official one within the league because fewer than the required number of league members field a cross country running program.

After this week's home meet, Mooreville isn't scheduled to return to action until Oct. 8, when the teams will once again travel to Northwest Cabarrus to compete in a four-team affair.

Despite playing out the season as independents, both cross country teams will be allowed to take part in statewide postseason running tabbed to begin in early November.

The homecoming jayvees set the tone for the contest early when, on their third play from scrimmage, tailback Toussaint Clark rammed 75 yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed, leaving the Blue Devils ahead 6-0, with eight minutes left to play in the first period.

The hosts, who commanded a 22-0 lead until the final seconds of the game, swallowed up over 300 total yards with the ball and kept the visiting Greyhounds from eating more than 100 to flash wire-to-wire control both on the scoreboard and on the field.

The homecoming jayvees set the tone for the contest early when, on their third play from scrimmage, tailback Toussaint Clark rammed 75 yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed, leaving the Blue Devils ahead 6-0, with eight minutes left to play in the first period.

South Iredell scored its second touchdown of the game with just over a minute remaining in the half, when Mike White scored into the endzone from 10 yards out. Quarterback Trey Cutrell connected with Clark for the conversion, updating the spread to 14-6 in intermission.

The Vikes tallied their third TD of the contest early in the fourth period on a one-yard plunge by White. Cutrell this time rambed on a keeper to score the conversion.

The hosts protected their shutout until the second mark of the game, when North spotted them with a 20-yard pass play.

For the game, South collected 323 total yards, with Clark rushing for 111 on only a dozen carries, and White adding 71 yards, and the two six-pointers, on 17 tries. Cutrell, who pitched in with 59 rushing yards, was good on all but one of his six passes for 72 yards through the air.

In addition to holding North Surry scoreless until the dying seconds, the South defense also limited the guests to only 85 total yards.

Steve Shoemate, at noseguard, keyed the defense with 11 tackles, while linebacker Andy Sigmund pitched in with eight primary hits.

The win was the first of two straight pocketed by South Iredell over North Surry on the football field within as many days, as the Viking varsity also used a potent offensive showing to down the Greyhound varsity, 34-13, Friday night at North.

South Iredell's jayvees are scheduled to make their first conference road trip of the season tomorrow (Thursday) night to take on the Falcons of Forbush in another FAC battle.

Devils Keep Streak Alive

Having lived its share of life among the have-nots, Mooreville Senior High's soccer team is now enjoying the luxuries of the have-haves.

The Blue Devils, held winless during the non-conference portion of their campaign, put on a strong second-half show to card a 6-3 Foothills Athletic Soccer Conference victory Monday night over host Wilkes Central to run their league winning streak to now two straight games.

"We've got things going our way a little better now," confided Steve Stith, Mooreville's first-year head coach.

Monday's win, assured by the registering of four unanswered goals in the second half, came on the heels of last Wednesday's 2-1 edging of visiting North Iredell, a triumph that accounted for the team's long-awaited first win column notch of the campaign.

"We're 2-1 in the conference now," noted Stith, "and that's what counts."

Mooreville's only league loss came against South Iredell, whose Vikings remain undefeated both overall and in the league following a 4-1 downing of host Statesville Monday.

"South is definitely the team to beat," acknowledged Stith. "We've got one more crack at them later in the season, but we can't worry about them now. We've got other matches to play."

At Wilkes Central Monday night in what constituted Mooreville's first league road trip, the Devils held a 2-1 lead at intermission only to fall

behind, 3-2, early in the second half. From there, though, the guests steeled control and scored four consecutive goals to card their second straight conference win.

Matt Touchton and Brad Chappell bootied home two goals apiece, while Frank Matthews and Mark Lewis each kicked home a net-finding winner.

Last week against North Iredell, the host Blue Devils emerged as the one-goal winners in a tight defensive battle with the guesting Raiders.

Touchton and co-captain Matthews, with one each, accounted for Mooreville's goal scoring.

"It was nice to finally get that first win," agreed Stith, who played collegiately at nearby Davidson College and served as the Wildcats' team captain last year. "That was what we needed to get us going."

Mooreville gets back to the going this (Wednesday) evening, when West Iredell's Warriors pay a conference call.

The match is slated to get underway at 7 p.m. on the old Senior High football field.

After hosting West Iredell, Mooreville will embark on the first of its two, two-match road trips.

The Blue Devils are scheduled to visit Statesville next Monday night and then travel to league newcomer Salisbury the following Wednesday afternoon in a match that will wrap up the first half of league play.

Senior High will then observe its second open date of the season prior to embarking on the stretch run of FASC play Oct. 14 at South Iredell.

Viking JVs Win FAC Opener

South Iredell's junior varsity football team was in complete control of matters on both sides of the scrimmage line Thursday night.

And it showed, as the host jayvees dominated visiting North Surry with a 22-7 triumph that christened Foothills Athletic Conference play for both teams.

The victory, assured by a yard-chewing offense and a yard-streizing defense, hiked South Iredell's overall record to 3-1, including the 1-0 start in league play.

The hosts, who commanded a 22-0 lead until the final seconds of the game, swallowed up over 300 total yards with the ball and kept the visiting Greyhounds from eating more than 100 to flash wire-to-wire control both on the scoreboard and on the field.

The homecoming jayvees set the tone for the contest early when, on their third play from scrimmage, tailback Toussaint Clark rammed 75 yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed, leaving the Blue Devils ahead 6-0, with eight minutes left to play in the first period.

The hosts protected their shutout until the second mark of the game, when North spotted them with a 20-yard pass play.

For the game, South collected 323 total yards, with Clark rushing for 111 on only a dozen carries, and White adding 71 yards, and the two six-pointers, on 17 tries. Cutrell, who pitched in with 59 rushing yards, was good on all but one of his six passes for 72 yards through the air.

In addition to holding North Surry scoreless until the dying seconds, the South defense also limited the guests to only 85 total yards.

Steve Shoemate, at noseguard, keyed the defense with 11 tackles, while linebacker Andy Sigmund pitched in with eight primary hits.

The win was the first of two straight pocketed by South Iredell over North Surry on the football field within as many days, as the Viking varsity also used a potent offensive showing to down the Greyhound varsity, 34-13, Friday night at North.

South Iredell's jayvees are scheduled to make their first conference road trip of the season tomorrow (Thursday) night to take on the Falcons of Forbush in another FAC battle.

The Vikes tallied their third TD of the contest early in the fourth period on a one-yard plunge by White. Cutrell this time rambed on a keeper to score the conversion.

The hosts protected their shutout until the second mark of the game, when North spotted them with a 20-yard pass play.

For the game, South collected 323 total yards, with Clark rushing for 111 on only a dozen carries, and White adding 71 yards, and the two six-pointers, on 17 tries. Cutrell, who pitched in with 59 rushing yards, was good on all but one of his six passes for 72 yards through the air.

In addition to holding North Surry scoreless until the dying seconds, the South defense also limited the guests to only 85 total yards.

Steve Shoemate, at noseguard, keyed the defense with 11 tackles, while linebacker Andy Sigmund pitched in with eight primary hits.

The win was the first of two straight pocketed by South Iredell over North Surry on the football field within as many days, as the Viking varsity also used a potent offensive showing to down the Greyhound varsity, 34-13, Friday night at North.

South Iredell's jayvees are scheduled to make their first conference road trip of the season tomorrow (Thursday) night to take on the Falcons of Forbush in another FAC battle.

The Vikes tallied their third TD of the contest early in the fourth period on a one-yard plunge by White. Cutrell this time rambed on a keeper to score the conversion.

The hosts protected their shutout until the second mark of the game, when North spotted them with a 20-yard pass play.

For the game, South collected 323 total yards, with Clark rushing for 111 on only a dozen carries, and White adding 71 yards, and the two six-pointers, on 17 tries. Cutrell, who pitched in with 59 rushing yards, was good on all but one of his six passes for 72 yards through the air.

In addition to holding North Surry scoreless until the dying seconds, the South defense also limited the guests to only 85 total yards.

Steve Shoemate, at noseguard, keyed the defense with 11 tackles, while linebacker Andy Sigmund pitched in with eight primary hits.

The win was the first of two straight pocketed by South Iredell over North Surry on the football field within as many days, as the Viking varsity also used a potent offensive showing to down the Greyhound varsity, 34-13, Friday night at North.

South Iredell's jayvees are scheduled to make their first conference road trip of the season tomorrow (Thursday) night to take on the Falcons of Forbush in another FAC battle.

The Vikes tallied their third TD of the contest early in the fourth period on a one-yard plunge by White. Cutrell this time rambed on a keeper to score the conversion.

The hosts protected their shutout until the second mark of the game, when North spotted them with a 20-yard pass play.

For the game, South collected 323 total yards, with Clark rushing for 111 on only a dozen carries, and White adding 71 yards, and the two six-pointers, on 17 tries. Cutrell, who pitched in with 59 rushing yards, was good on all but one of his six passes for 72 yards through the air.

In addition to holding North Surry scoreless until the dying seconds, the South defense also limited the guests to only 85 total yards.

Steve Shoemate, at noseguard, keyed the defense with 11 tackles, while linebacker Andy Sigmund pitched in with eight primary hits.

The win was the first of two straight pocketed by South Iredell over North Surry on the football field within as many days, as the Viking varsity also used a potent offensive showing to down the Greyhound varsity, 34-13, Friday night at North.

South Iredell's jayvees are scheduled to make their first conference road trip of the season tomorrow (Thursday) night to take on the Falcons of Forbush in another FAC battle.

Lady Braves Bounce Back

Brawley Middle School's girls volleyball team accomplished what no other has been able to do before Monday afternoon.

The Lady Braves beat West Middle School.

In an Iredell County Middle School Conference double-match at West Monday, the visiting Bravettes bounced back from a two-game sweep in the first match to card a three-game victory in the second, thereby earning a split with the Lady Mustangs and handing the hostesses their first loss of the season.

As a result of the split, Brawley now carries a 4-2 overall record into its next league outing, while West continues to lead the league with a 4-1 mark.

In the first match, West breezed to a pair of wins, by scores of 15-9 and 15-4, to live up to its billing as the team to beat.

In the second one, though, the Lady Braves accepted the challenge and sandwiched a pair of game victories around a loss to take the best-of-three game series.

Brawley won its first game, 15-5, and a third game was then forced when the Lady Mustangs triumphed, 15-11, in game two.

The third game, fittingly, was pushed into overtime before Brawley escaped with a thrilling, 16-14 victory.

O.C. Stonestreet, veteran coach of the Lady Braves, acknowledged the efforts of several of his 15 players, 13 of which are seventh graders playing their first year of volleyball at Brawley.

Among the spotlighted players were team captain Dana Hager and her eighth-grade classmate Tammy Wiles and Rhonda Chislaghi, as well as seventh-graders Caryn Spears, Erin Brooms, and Kristy Adams.

The Lady Braves are slated to return to league action this (Wednesday) afternoon in the Mayhewtown Coliseum, also known as the Brawley Middle School gym, when they entertain the Lady Hawks of Cool Springs.

Action in the best-of-three game double-match, which is the schedule being followed by the league this season, is slated to begin at 4 p.m.

Efforts At Main Street Park Rewarded

Bob Brawley, second from left, accepts a plaque from the Mooreville Beautification Committee in honor of his work to enhance the appearance of the downtown park area between Main Street and Broad Street at Center Avenue. Brawley, who owns and operates The Brawley Company on North Main Street in Mooreville, planted flowers and did some minor landscaping to transform the park into a green and colorful oasis in the heart of town. Officials of the town's Beautification Committee met Brawley at the park to present the award. Members of the committee are, from left, Ellis Kelly, Martha Barber and Cordelia Phifer.

News Briefs Of Shepherd

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Billy Benfield on the birth of their second child, a son Colby Neal, born Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Davis Community Hospital in Statesville.

Colby joins a brother Clark who is five years old. Mrs. Benfield is the former Pam Whitley. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. W.A. Benfield.

—A rose bud was placed on the casket in honor of Colby Neal Benfield, infant son of Bill and Pam Benfield, born Sept. 17.

—Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and loved ones of Ulmer Stutts who died recently. May God comfort and sustain each of you in your time of bereavement.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Harwell on their wedding anniversary on October 1.

—Happy birthday to Mrs. Stutts to Andy Coleman on September 30; Jack Overcash on October 1; Miss Mary P. Honeycutt on Oct. 2; Ashley Neel on Oct. 3; Eddie Neel and Mrs. Margaret Williams on Oct. 5; and Mark Brawley on Oct. 6.

—Attention please! Don't forget the "Country Fair Bazaar" on Sat. Oct. 3, from 9:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. in the new fellowship hall at Vandenberg Church sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

—The descendants of Claude Oren and Lillie Blanche Mills Rogers will hold their annual family reunion on Sunday Oct. 4, 12:30 P.M. at Broad Street United Methodist Church in Mooreville. Please come and bring a picnic lunch and tea.

—Many thanks to our Chancel Choir for the beautiful rendition of "Come Ye That Love The Lord" for

and a third game was then forced when the Lady Mustangs triumphed, 15-11, in game two.

The third game, fittingly, was pushed into overtime before Brawley escaped with a thrilling, 16-14 victory.

O.C. Stonestreet, veteran coach of the Lady Braves, acknowledged the efforts of several of his 15 players, 13 of which are seventh graders playing their first year of volleyball at Brawley.

Among the spotlighted players were team captain Dana Hager and her eighth-grade classmate Tammy Wiles and Rhonda Chislaghi, as well as seventh-graders Caryn Spears, Erin Brooms, and Kristy Adams.

The Lady Braves are slated to return to league action this (Wednesday) afternoon in the Mayhewtown Coliseum, also known as the Brawley Middle School gym, when they entertain the Lady Hawks of Cool Springs.

Action in the best-of-three game double-match, which is the schedule being followed by the league this season, is slated to begin at 4 p.m.

Efforts At Main Street Park Rewarded

Bob Brawley, second from left, accepts a plaque from the Mooreville Beautification Committee in honor of his work to enhance the appearance of the downtown park area between Main Street and Broad Street at Center Avenue. Brawley, who owns and operates The Brawley Company on North Main Street in Mooreville, planted flowers and did some minor landscaping to transform the park into a green and colorful oasis in the heart of town. Officials of the town's Beautification Committee met Brawley at the park to present the award. Members of the committee are, from left, Ellis Kelly, Martha Barber and Cordelia Phifer.

News Briefs Of Shepherd

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Billy Benfield on the birth of their second child, a son Colby Neal, born Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Davis Community Hospital in Statesville.

Colby joins a brother Clark who is five years old. Mrs. Benfield is the former Pam Whitley. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. W.A. Benfield.

—A rose bud was placed on the casket in honor of Colby Neal Benfield, infant son of Bill and Pam Benfield, born Sept. 17.

—Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and loved ones of Ulmer Stutts who died recently. May God comfort and sustain each of you in your time of bereavement.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Harwell on their wedding anniversary on October 1.

—Happy birthday to Mrs. Stutts to Andy Coleman on September 30; Jack Overcash on October 1; Miss Mary P. Honeycutt on Oct. 2; Ashley Neel on Oct. 3; Eddie Neel and Mrs. Margaret Williams on Oct. 5; and Mark Brawley on Oct. 6.

—Attention please! Don't forget the "Country Fair Bazaar" on Sat. Oct. 3, from 9:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. in the new fellowship hall at Vandenberg Church sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

—The descendants of Claude Oren and Lillie Blanche Mills Rogers will hold their annual family reunion on Sunday Oct. 4, 12:30 P.M. at Broad Street United Methodist Church in Mooreville. Please come and bring a picnic lunch and tea.

—Many thanks to our Chancel Choir for the beautiful rendition of "Come Ye That Love The Lord" for

and a third game was then forced when the Lady Mustangs triumphed, 15-11, in game two.

The third game, fittingly, was pushed into overtime before Brawley escaped with a thrilling, 16-14 victory.

O.C. Stonestreet, veteran coach of the Lady Braves, acknowledged the efforts of several of his 15 players, 13 of which are seventh graders playing their first year of volleyball at Brawley.

Among the spotlighted players were team captain Dana Hager and her eighth-grade classmate Tammy Wiles and Rhonda Chislaghi, as well as seventh-graders Caryn Spears, Erin Brooms, and Kristy Adams.

The Lady Braves are slated to return to league action this (Wednesday) afternoon in the Mayhewtown Coliseum, also known as the Brawley Middle School gym, when they entertain the Lady Hawks of Cool Springs.

Action in the best-of-three game double-match, which is the schedule being followed by the league this season, is slated to begin at 4 p.m.

Efforts At Main Street Park Rewarded

Bob Brawley, second from left, accepts a plaque from the Mooreville Beautification Committee in honor of his work to enhance the appearance of the downtown park area between Main Street and Broad Street at Center Avenue. Brawley, who owns and operates The Brawley Company on North Main Street in Mooreville, planted flowers and did some minor landscaping to transform the park into a green and colorful oasis in the heart of town. Officials of the town's Beautification Committee met Brawley at the park to present the award. Members of the committee are, from left, Ellis Kelly, Martha Barber and Cordelia Phifer.

News Briefs Of Shepherd

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Billy Benfield on the birth of their second child, a son Colby Neal, born Thursday, Sept. 17, at the Davis Community Hospital in Statesville.

Colby joins a brother Clark who is five years old. Mrs. Benfield is the former Pam Whitley. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. W.A. Benfield.

—A rose bud was placed on the casket in honor of Colby Neal Benfield, infant son of Bill and Pam Benfield, born Sept. 17.

—Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and loved ones of Ulmer Stutts who died recently. May God comfort and sustain each of you in your time of bereavement.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Harwell on their wedding anniversary on October 1.

—Happy birthday to Mrs. Stutts to Andy Coleman on September 30; Jack Overcash on October 1; Miss Mary P. Honeycutt on Oct. 2; Ashley Neel on Oct. 3; Eddie Neel and Mrs. Margaret Williams on Oct. 5; and Mark Brawley on Oct. 6.

—Attention please! Don't forget the "Country Fair Bazaar" on Sat. Oct. 3, from 9:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. in the new fellowship hall at Vandenberg Church sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

—The descendants of Claude Oren and Lillie Blanche Mills Rogers will hold their annual family reunion on Sunday Oct. 4, 12:30 P.M. at Broad Street United Methodist Church in Mooreville. Please come and bring a picnic lunch and tea.

—Many thanks to our Chancel Choir for the beautiful rendition of "Come Ye That Love The Lord" for

and a third game was then forced when the Lady Mustangs triumphed, 15-11, in game two.

The third game, fittingly, was pushed into overtime before Brawley escaped with a thrilling, 16-14 victory.

O.C. Stonestreet, veteran coach of the Lady Braves, acknowledged the efforts of several of his 15 players, 13 of which are seventh graders playing their first year of volleyball at Brawley.

Among the spotlighted players were team captain Dana Hager and her eighth-grade classmate Tammy Wiles and Rhonda Chislaghi, as well as seventh-graders Caryn Spears, Erin

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.



Mooresville Stop For Salisbury-Shelby Motorcade

Bub McKnight shares this photo taken in 1910 at what now is the juncture of N.C. 150 and N.C. 152 east of town. The camera is facing east. At left is the road to Salisbury, and the road on the right leads to China Grove. McKnight says the people posing include John Kennette, left, who later became Mooresville's postmaster, and Rob Johnston, a Mooresville Mills official. They were in a motorcade that made a Mooresville stop on its run from Salisbury to Shelby.

Fire At L.N. Airport Investigated

Area law enforcement agencies are looking for the person or persons responsible for starting a mid-September fire that did extensive damage to a building at the Lake Norman Airport.

The Mooresville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers organization is also involved in the effort. Crime stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that leads to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the crime.

If you have any details that would help law enforcement agencies locate the person or persons responsible, you are urged to con-

tact crime stoppers as soon as possible at 663-7066.

According to Iredell County Sheriff's Department records, the fire was set sometime between Sept. 11 and Sept. 14 at the Cross Roads Air building at the Lake Norman Airport, just off Perch Church Road near N.C. 150 west of Mooresville.

Investigation revealed that the fire had been set intentionally. Extensive damage was done to the building as a result of the fire.

Crime stoppers and the Sheriff's Department want to know who set the fire. If you have any information that would help law enforcement officers in their investigation, you are urged to get in touch with crime stoppers immediately.

Crime stoppers is a local volunteer organization that works by giving area residents a direct link to community law enforcement agencies.

Crime stoppers pays cash rewards for all types of information concerning crimes and illegal activity in the Mooresville-South Iredell area.

Crime stoppers pays cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for 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 be forced to testify in court.

Henkel Fund Established At MFS&L

The efforts to help Tim Henkel continue.

Henkel, a resident of the Centenary community and a sophomore at West Rowan High School, needs a new liver to live. Henkel has autoimmune chronic active hepatitis and, without a liver transplant, will die.

Fundraising efforts to help with Henkel's medical expenses have been underway through the West Rowan community and into Mooresville. One of the fundraising projects is an Oct. 3 concert at the West Rowan High School auditorium.

Centenary United Methodist Church and Back Creek Presbyterian Church are coordinating the fundraising efforts for Henkel. Persons who would like to contribute to Henkel's fund can send donations to The Tim Henkel Fund at Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan, P.O. Box 117, Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

Those wishing to send cards directly to Henkel should address them to the Medical College of Virginia, North Hospital, 8th floor, Room 40, Richmond, Va. 23298.

CRIME STOPPERS

PORT CITY
LAKE NORMAN

CALL 663-7066

STORE HOURS
MON.-SAT. 9 AM - 9 PM
SUN 1 - 6 PM

PHONE 892-7211

Cornwell DRUG

Sadler Square, Davidson

PHONE 892-7211

SALE PRICES THRU OCTOBER 10, 1987

Children's Tylenol Chewables

REG. FRUIT FLAVOR 30 CT. \$2.19

NEW GRAPE FLAVOR 12 OZ. SALINE \$2.39

12 OZ. DISINFECTANT \$3.49

Pepto Bismol \$2.79

Neosporin Triple Antibiotic Ointment \$2.29

Mylanta Antacid \$2.59

FREE SECOND SET OF PRINTS ON TUESDAYS

It's Two On Tuesday!

12 EXPOSURE 24 PRINTS \$2.99

24 EXPOSURE 48 PRINTS \$5.79

Cornwell Generation 35 FILM DEVELOPING

WE'RE BACKED BY KODAK'S SEAL OF EXCELLENCE

Competitive prices, charge accounts

Computer Prescription Records For Insurance and Taxes

PCS, PAID, Medimet & Other plans

Preschool and Senior Citizen Prescription Discounts

CONTINUING TO CARE FOR YOUR FAMILY SINCE 1932

Welcome to our 44th Anniversary SALE

Anniversary Special GE Washer

Regular wash cycle
Two temperature selections • Energy-saving cold water rinse.

Matches DDE7900G
Special Buy!

\$318 44

Monthly Payments as low as \$19

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

5613

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.

Anniversary Special \$388 44

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

5625

GE Washer

Mini-Basket™ tub for small loads and delicate. 2 wash/spin speeds. 3 cycles including permanent press. 4 water level selections.

\$488 44

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

5625

45 Watt Per Channel Stack System

S.E.A. Graphic Equalizer • AM/FM/Stereo • Cassette Recorder with Fast Dubbing • Woofer/mid-range tweeter • Belt Drive Turntable

Reg. \$799.95
Sale Price:

\$688 44

Monthly Payments as low as \$32

JVC 6052

100 Watt/Channel-CompuLink Remote

All of the features of the basic—Plus more power and clarity • Full function Remote operates the amp, tuner, and the optional compact disc player.

Reg. \$899.95
Sale Price:

\$798 44

Monthly Payments as low as \$37

JVC 6051

120 Watt/Channel-CompuLink Remote

Our most powerful unit • Full function remote will also operate selected JVC TV's and VCR's • 3-way speaker system and more!

Reg. \$1,195.95
Sale Price:

\$988 44

Monthly Payments as low as \$50

JVC 6050

Free Delivery! Free Normal Installation! Free Assembly!

(See store for details)

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

90-day refund or exchange option direct from General Electric on GE major appliances

2-Cycle Dryer

2 cycle selections • 3 heat options • Rust-resistant porcelain enamel finished drum.

\$288 44

Monthly Payments as low as \$17

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

5936

Heavy Duty Automatic Dryer

3 cycles including automatic permanent press. 4 drying selections. Porcelain enamel finish drum. Removable up-front lint filter.

Anniversary Special \$328 44

Monthly Payments as low as \$20

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

5930

Heavy Duty GE Automatic Dryer

5 cycles including permanent press. Automatic dry control with variable end-of-cycle signal. Removable up-front lint filter.

Anniversary Special \$348 44

Monthly Payments as low as \$21

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

5924

16" Miss Lilac Girls Bike or 16" Tracstar Boys Bike

Special Purchase! Your Choice \$37 44

Unassembled

• Lavender Girls • Flame red Boys
• 16" Semi-Pneumatic Rubber Tires
• Mag style wheels
• Coaster Brakes

12" Super Scooter

Reg. \$69.95
\$48 44

Choose hot pink or luminous green. Nylon mag wheels welded frame with white gumwall tires and dual hand brakes. Deluxe features.

700/800

10" Tricycle

Reg. price \$19.95
Value **\$15 44**

• Adjustable saddle
• Safety bow pedals
• Great value

3-710

CAROLINA TIRE

GOODYEAR

Store Hours:
MON - FRI 9 AM - 5 PM
SAT 7 AM - 5 PM