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Bo Kennerly Accepted At Bible College

Bo Kennerly has been accepted at the Jimmy Swaggart Bible College in Baton Rouge, La., and will begin his studies in evangelism on August 26.

Smith Wins Fair Salute

A heifer in which Robert Smith of Mooreville has a part interest is the reserve senior champion of the Wisconsin State Fair's Standard of Perfection Polled Hereford Show.

The featured flavor in a block of the central business district Aug. 13 was July 4. Red, white and blue balloons, flags, patriotic speeches, music and dancing in the street gave downtown a festive air, and the theme was American-style independence.

The 6:15 p.m. activities launched a Thursday-Friday-Saturday "Constitution Sale-A-Brated" sponsored by the Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce.

An appropriate mood was established by Mooreville Senior High Principal Roger Hyatt, whose opening remarks reminded everyone of the contributions and sacrifices that produced the Constitution of the United States. He stressed the independent character of the American spirit, and he noted that the document that is the bedrock of the nation takes this spirit into account while providing guides for united efforts.

Entertainments that followed included a stirring patriotic-themed performance by dancers of Bradshaw Performing Dance Company, a demonstration of complex western-style square dancing by The Spinning Moors of Mooreville, and some rousing numbers by Bo Travis and the Silver Spurs, a country-western band that has a fast-growing following and some Mooreville musicians.

Gov. Martin To Throw Switch On Energetic Experiment Mon.

A switch will be thrown in Statesville Aug. 24 to activate the largest utility interface battery in the United States, a cooperative experiment in energy management and cost reduction for electrical energy users.

Gov. Jim Martin will set in motion the Battery Energy Storage System housed at Crescent Electric Membership Corp. This project has as its chief component a giant battery capable of storing massive amounts of power.

Crescent Manager Donald Rice also will take part in the 10 a.m. ceremony. Area legislators, local government and civic leaders and utility executives have been invited.

Using this battery, Crescent will purchase electricity from Duke Power Co. during off-peak time and store it for use during peak load periods in the Statesville area. It is estimated that this load management approach will save Crescent \$50,000 or more annually in energy costs.

"We're looking at this as a pilot program that will be of interest to the entire country," said Bob Zickelsoe, senior project engineer for the N.C. Alternative Energy Corp. that purchased the battery and funded its relocation. He said similar systems have been used in Germany, but until now it has been limited to experimental application in the United States. A New Jersey facility has been testing it under auspices of the U.S. Department of Energy, Electric Power Research Institute and Public Service Electric and Gas Co. of Newark, N.J.

"The results have been very positive," Zickelsoe said, "and we now are in the position to put it to the real test under normal day-to-day circumstances."

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- Performed 1982 World's Fair

FALL REGISTRATION

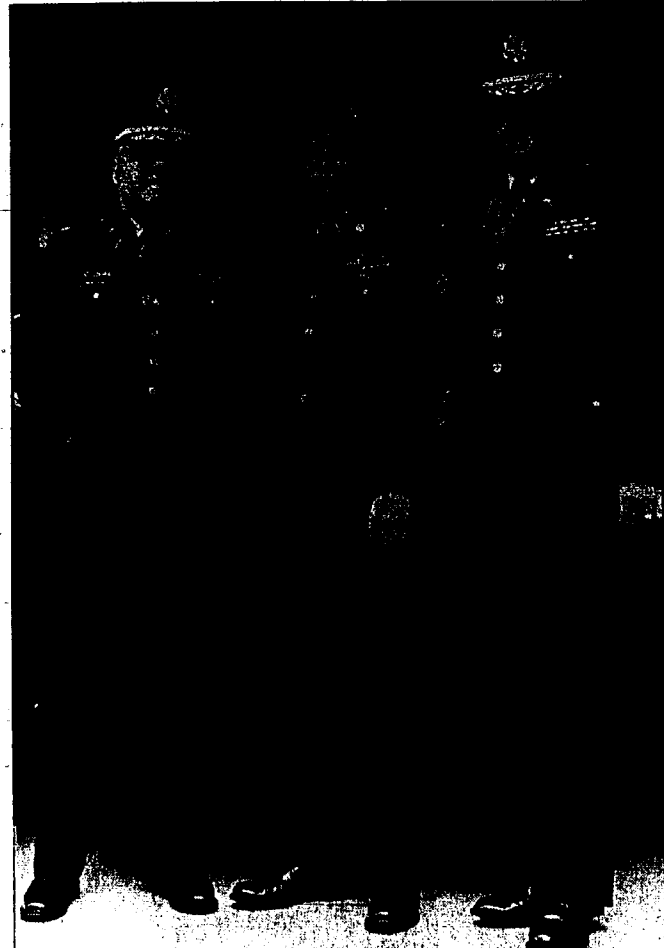
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- We will be teaching senior adults at the Brian Center in Mooreville this fall.

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Battery F Of World War 1 Fame Holds Final Reunion At Boardwalk



Present Day Officers Of 113th First Battalion From Left: Montague, Eddins And Dowless

Battery F
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came largely from Iredell, Cabarrus and Mecklenburg Counties, with a sprinkling of men from the extreme western part of the state.

The battery's first officers were Captain Reid R. Morrison, First Lieutenant Louis R. Crayton and George A. Morrow and Second Lieutenant Eugene Allison and Gowan Dusenbury Jr.

Morrow and Dusenbury resigned while at Camp Sevier. Crayton was promoted to captain and assigned to Battery E and later promoted to major. Captain Morrison and Lieutenant Allison were with the battery when it was mustered out.

Battery F was the first battery to go to Camp Sevier. It was chosen to precede the regiment to Camp Sevier by about three weeks, an honor which the men considered extremely dubious, because it gave them three weeks of stumpy.

Two members of the battery, Corporal C.C. Hope and Private suddenly at Camp de Coetiquian and Private Don S. Sutton were accidentally shot by a Frenchman at Camp de Coetiquian. The two others, Private Thomas J. Meroney and Private First Class Houston G. Brown, died of pneumonia following flu at the Le Mans Forwarding Camp, just before the regiment started home.

The veterans began meeting annually immediately following the end of the war.

Clarence C. Hope of Charlotte was president of the Battery F Association until his death last year at the age of 90.

His son, C.C. Hope Jr., a retired Charlotte banker and director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, organized this year's reunion.

Photos by Tim Johnson



WW 1 Reenactment Members Flank Battery F's John Newton From Left: Hendricks, Lee, Newton, Gragg And Lineback



Nancy Hope Willis Receives Big Kiss From Mooreville's Battery F Veteran Newt

First Class E.R. Bumgardner, were recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross by Captain R.E. Boyce for unusual bravery shown while on liaison duty with the infantry in the Argonne.

To Battery F belongs the distinction of capturing the only prisoners of the war that were taken by the 113th Field Artillery.

Sergeant McLin S. Choate of Battery F found two Germans prowling around Hammonville and though they carried rifles and thought they had not so much as a pocketknife for a weapon, he did his right hand back toward his hip swiftly and the two Germans quickly surrendered.

The battery was extremely fortunate in that during its entire tour of duty it lost only four men. Of these, Private James C. Brown died

will discuss the cattle price outlook for calves and yearlings this fall.

All interested cattlemen are cordially invited to attend this program and urged to call for reservations at 873-0507 or 663-1616.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a feeder calf grading demonstration in the lower parking lot by Hayes Gregory, Area Livestock Specialist, located at Wilkesboro. The calves will be discussed as to type and factors relating to determining grades.

A sponsored meal will be served at 7:15 p.m. consisting of BBQ beef.

Following the meal a program on a recent cattle tour to Michigan will be presented by Amy Bellis, with the N.C. Cattlemen's Association.

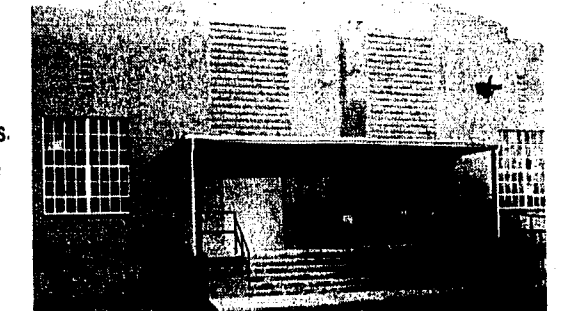
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