



Vietnam Veterans Have Their Veterans' Day Say

Mooreville's military veterans organizations still call it Armistice Day, and veterans of World War I still are special guests at the traditional 11/11:11 memorial service and lunch here. But the occasion, sponsored by the community's two American Legion posts and its Veterans of Foreign Wars post, is a tribute to veterans of all of America's wars and in memory of all who gave their lives in them. This year, for the first time, the observance was chaired by a Vietnam veteran, Irvin Brawley, who speaks during the service at Legion Post 66. Others taking part in the program are, from left, Hugh McLean, James Shinn, Holmes Poston, Margin Sigmon and Harris Wagner.

Scholarship Competition For Musicians

Young Tar Heel musicians will compete soon for prizes totaling \$24,000 in North Carolina School of Arts scholarships.

The first notes of the NCNB 1988 Music Competition will sound Feb. 20 with regional auditions in Fayetteville, Marion, Wilson, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Wilmington, Edenton and Hendersonville.

Regional winners will be invited to the finals on March 8 at NCNB Performance Place in Charlotte's Spirit Square.

First prize is a \$12,000 scholarship to the North Carolina School of the

Arts in Winston-Salem. The winner receives \$5,000 annually for up to four years of study.

The second place contestant wins a four-year scholarship to the School of the Arts valued at \$8,000. Third prize is a \$4,000, four-year scholarship.

In its eighth consecutive year, the music competition is sponsored by NCNB National Bank in cooperation with the School of Music of the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Competition is open to North Carolina residents who are at least 14 and will not be older than 20 at the time of the finals. Entrants must not

be enrolled as a music major at a North Carolina college or university. The contest is open for strings, winds, brass, percussion, harp, piano, classical guitar and voice.

Applications are available through music teachers or by writing Shelby Graham, NCNB Corp., T22-1, Charlotte, N.C., 28255.

The music competition is part of NCNB's continuing support of the arts, which includes a corporate art collection, traveling art exhibits and various performances.

The North Carolina School of the Arts is part of the University of North Carolina. In addition to music, the school offers instruction in drama, dance, design and production. It has a full academic program.

The school awards the bachelor of music degree, the college level performance diploma and the North Carolina high school diploma. NCNB National Bank is a subsidiary of Charlotte-based NCNB Corp., a \$2.5 billion holding company that owns banks in six southeastern states.

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Ants can be frozen for long periods without harm. Many spend the winter inside logs and stumps, coated with ice crystals.

Iredell Farmers Are Invited To Attend NCSU Short Course

Are you a young farmer planning to continue farming in the years ahead? If your answer is "yes," then you may want to attend the Short Course in Modern Farming at North Carolina State University. The North Carolina Bank Association and the Farm Credit Associations of North Carolina will provide scholarships for 80 young men and women across the state who want to attend.

Ken Vaughn, agricultural extension director, describes the Short Course as two weeks of intense, practical training. Topics will include financial management, marketing skills, agricultural law,

environmental issues, and farm legislation. Participants will also get updates on production technology for major enterprises and take a field trip to see new technology at work.

The next Short Course, the 36th since the series began, will be held at NCSU's McKinnon Center from Jan. 25 to Feb. 4, 1988. Instructors will be drawn largely from the University's research and Extension staffs.

Vaughn says about 3,980 young farmers have attended the Short Course in Modern Farming since it was started in 1952. "Most of them have been strong in their praise of the course's benefits," Vaughn added.

Young farmers who think they might be interested are invited to contact Vaughn at 873-4507 or 663-1616 for an application. All applications must be returned to the Agricultural Extension Office prior to Dec. 1, 1987.

Happy Thanksgiving! As you gather around your table to celebrate this holiday, please remember not to give to your pet's begging for treats. Yes, the family pet is a bona fide member of the household. Yes, he should be treated well and loved. However, for his sake, he should not be fed any table scraps, or be fed "people" food in place of the normal pet food.

This may sound cruel to some, and perhaps a bit unreasonable, but the fact is that dogs and cats have very different nutritional needs from human beings. A steady diet of our food can cause very serious problems. Also, while you may think treating a pet to people food every once in a while is okay, it's not. It can cause digestive problems. While these won't be permanent, they are painful to the pet (and to the person who has to clean up the "accidents").

A few years ago, a very beloved dog of ours died from heart disease. When we bought another puppy, we decided we'd feed him only the best, so we set about making our own dog food. We put a mixture of chicken, beef, rice and kibble in a crockpot and fed him that every day. When we told the vet that during one of his immunization trips, he advised us to stop immediately. He informed us that the diet was way too rich for the puppy and his stomach couldn't handle it. He said commercial dog food is best, and we've stuck to it ever since. While we had the dog's best interests at heart, we were really doing him more harm than good.

Be sure to tell your family and guests that the family pet should not be fed any treats from the table. If someone scoffs at you, show that person this column. Perhaps a lesson will be learned regarding his own pet.

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Brawley's Best Bandsmen

Brandon Hinkle's hot licks apparently strike a sour note with Jennifer Scerby during a recently "photo opportunity" at Brawley Middle School. Hinkle, and eighth grader, and sixth grader Scerby has been spotlighted as the school's band members of the month. They were cited by band teacher Tierney Poole.

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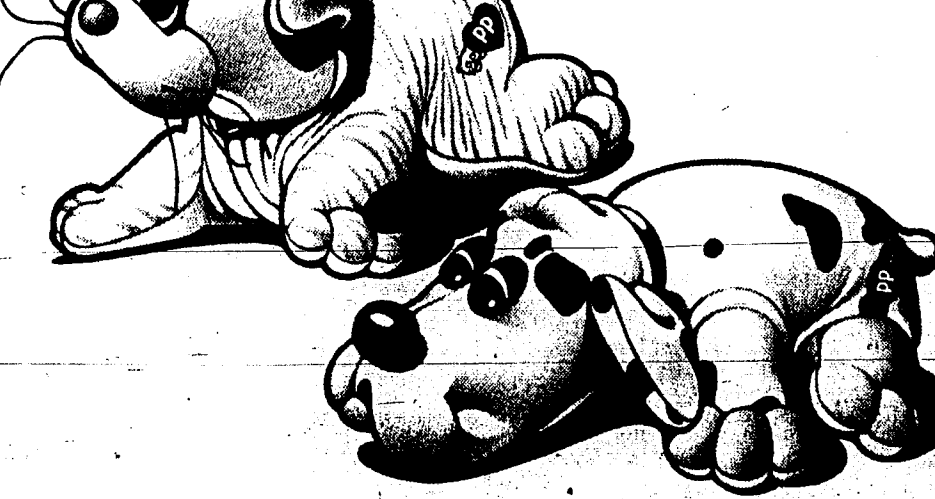
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First Week Of Annual Southern Christmas Show Attended By Thousands

For 20 years the Southern Christmas Show has been kicking off the holiday season for thousands of Carolinians as well as for visitors from around the country. And when the giant show opened this week, the old magic combined with heavy sprinklings of excitement were very much in the air. The show will run through Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Charlotte Merchants Mart.

Listening to and watching visitors as they move wide-eyed through this huge Christmas wonderland gives lots of clues as to what makes the Southern Christmas Show so successful.

Red carpet, a small town with an electric train zooming along, pine trees, tinsel and jingle bells welcome one and all. Turn the corner and you're into what's known as Old Town, a mix of quaint shops painted, decorated and built especially for this festive event. The shops are occupied by artists, craftspeople, bakers, toy makers, ornaments galore, decorated trees. There's even an Old Town church, post office and railroad depot. And every niche and cranny is dressed up for Christmas.

In what's called the Town Square, there are decorated trees, festive and colorful tents packed with one of

a kind gifts, antique sleds, ice cream under a colorful canopy, and a wood carver whittling wooden surprises on his freshly painted front porch. Tucked away in its own corner is "Enchanted Village," a whimsical village of 50 doll-size houses, rooms, shops and streets. Each little place is decorated with hundreds of tiny lights, trees, Santas and gitts. And some of these gems, we've told, cost as much as a people-sized house.

We can't stop yet, even though that's only part of what makes up Old Town, because there's still another huge hall—twice the size of Old Town. And here's where you follow your nose. Make sure you have a long list and get ready to be overwhelmed!

Your nose will lead you to the studel, plum pudding, Moravian sugar cakes, jams being made, fruit, fudge, cookies and more. Plus there are cooking clinics where holiday fare is being produced before your eyes. And if you hang around until they're finished, let you taste the goodies.

Also part of the second hall is an artists' colony, hundreds of craft boutiques each one competing with the other for the "best decorated," a holiday marketplace where if you don't find something for everyone on your list you've surely got the world's most difficult-to-please people.

One gift popular with show goers this year is the 20th anniversary poster by North Carolina artist Allen Montague. A vibrant winter scene and toy shop, the poster is designed so it can be hung year round, not just at Christmas time. At \$10 for a signed poster and \$5 for a signed limited edition print, buyers feel they are getting a treasure.

Fresh trees and wreaths can be purchased or ordered for delivery. There are green plants to pretty up your home for the holidays, Christmas aprons and towels, place mats and cards available for those who carry Christmas all through the year. And the booths and shopping boutiques go on and on.

So why is the Southern Christmas Show so popular? According to visitors, it's because it's such a vast and happy combination of ideas, friendly craftspeople, a festive atmosphere found few other places, a great place to be with friends, and one-stop shopping for the most unusual gifts of the season.

Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

Mr. Curtis, 98, was a resident of 727 Rocky River Rd. in Mooreville. A native of Wilkes County, Mr. Curtis was born on May 29, 1889, a son of the late Triplett and Frances Church Curtis.

He was a member of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in North Wilkesboro.

Mr. Curtis was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Harriett Curtis, on Dec. 5, 1977.

Surviving are: two sons, Ray Curtis and George Curtis, both of Mooreville; four daughters, Mrs. Julia Smith of East Monro, Mrs. Nena Cole, Mrs. Allene Benfield and Mrs. Lavonne Payne, all of Mooreville; and one sister, Mrs. LeAnn Baker of North Wilkesboro. Twenty grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Curtis was conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the First Funeral Home in Mooreville, with the Rev. Otis Johnson Jr., pastor of the Eufaula Baptist Church, Statesville, officiating.

Memorials may be made to Total Care.

Mr. Curtis willed his body to medical science.

John Melius Participates In Exercise

Specialist 4 John S. Melius, son of John E. and Linda V. Melius of 804 Hunter Dr., Mooreville, participating in the recently-extended NATO-sponsored exercise, Return Of Forces To Germany '87.

The exercise was designed to evaluate plans and support agreements between NATO member nations, to exercise West Germany's ability to support deploying forces and to test the ability of European-based units to quickly link reinforcing units with their pre-positioned equipment.

Melius is assigned to the Second Armored Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

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Graveside Service For Goodman

Thomas Grier Goodman, 76-year-old resident of 714 Circle Dr., Mooreville, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Brian Center of Nursing Care in Mooreville.

Born in Iredell County on Sept. 28, 1911, Mr. Goodman was a son of the late John and Minnie Orsborn Goodman.

A retired painter, Mr. Goodman, who was never married, was a member of Mooreville's Southside Baptist Church.

The only survivor is a brother, Johnny Woodrow Goodman of Mooreville.

A graveside service for Mr. Goodman was conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooreville, with the Rev. Robert Richardson, pastor of Southside Baptist Church, officiating.

Carr Keynote Speaker Saturday For Agape Christian Fellowship

Jim F. Carr Jr. of Mooreville will be the speaker for the Agape Christian Fellowship on Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Army National Guard Armory on North Broad Street in Mooreville.

Carr is a layman, who teaches simplified methods of faith from God's word and shows by example how one can put faith principles to work in his everyday functions.

There will also be a special ministry in songs by Coren Work, Over the years, Carr has studied under a number of teachers, including Kenneth E. Hager, Kenneth Copeland and Fred Price.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

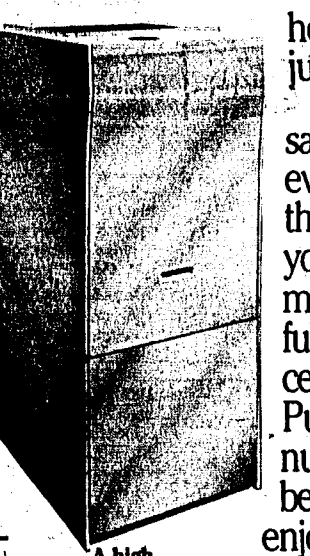
There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be received, and monies realized will be used in providing food for the needy.

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A high efficiency gas furnace will save you 30% or more.

heating bills to pay for itself in just a few years. Not only will you enjoy the savings, you'll enjoy the clean, even comfortable kind of heat that only natural gas can give you. So if you'd like to find out more about a high efficiency gas furnace, contact your local licensed gas heating dealer or call Public Service Company at the number listed below. And start enjoying some hot savings.



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