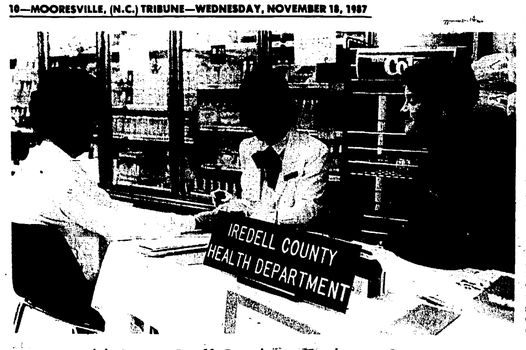


Health Dept. Staff Conducts Diabetes Screening

Evelyn Hawkins, left, was among customers who took a few moments out from shopping at Harris-Teeter Supermarket here one afternoon last week to take advantage of a free diabetes screening conducted by personnel of the Iredell County Health Department. Linda Hale, center, the department's health promotion coordinator, takes a blood sample while Paula Troutman, health educator, handles the paperwork. Persons whose tests suggested presence of the disease were referred to physicians for further examination. Also last week, the county health department announced it will begin cholesterol screening here next month. Appointments and a $5 fee will be necessary for this service to be offered each second Tuesday at County Service Center, 412 East Center Ave.

Alcohol - Drug Information

By BILL WEANT
Tri-County Mental Health Center

Most drug users make their first contact will illicit drugs through their friends.

Hallucinogens are natural and man-made drugs that produce changes in senses and thinking. Hallucinogens include LSD, mescaline, psilocybin and DMT. They appear on the streets in the form of powder, capsules, tablets, mushrooms, chips and blotter paper.

Most hallucinogens are taken orally, but some are sniffed and injected.

Street names include acid, domes, purple haze, buttons, cactus, love drug and magic mushroom. Effects of hallucinogens are essentially psychological. However, certain physical effects such as nausea, vomiting, dizziness, and facial numbness are associated with their use.

The expectations of the user, the setting of the use, and the dose of the drug involved all play a major role in the outcome of the user's psychedelic experience. Users often take LSD with a "guide" who is familiar with the effects of the drug so that they are not likely to be overcome by fear during the experience.

An individual's attempt to resist the effects of a hallucinogen while under its influence seem to increase the likelihood of a negative experience.

Some users of hallucinogens experience flashbacks. Flashbacks occur when the user re-experiences the effects of the drug without having taken it again.

There have been instances of individuals under the influence of a hallucinogen dying as a result of trying to fly or stop traffic.

There is no medical use for hallucinogens except in research on its effects in the treatment of alcoholics and terminal cancer patients.

Hallucinogens are legally controlled. Unlawful possession or attempting to sell is punishable by a fine and/or prison term.

Treatment for drug dependency is available from your Tri-County Mental Health Center.

(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 questions concerning alcohol or other drugs that you would like answered in a future column, phone 663-3599).

Mrs. Gibson Passes; Rites Last Friday

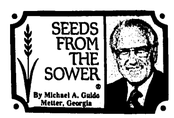
Mrs. Lalla McCraw Gibson, 74-year-old resident of 339 West Lowrance Ave., Mooresville, died at 10 a.m. Wednesday of last week at the Brian Center Hickory East in Hickory.

A native of Greer, S.C., Mrs. Gibson was born on Sept. 21, 1913, a daughter of the late Monroe and Edna Miller McCraw.

Mrs. Gibson, prior to her retirement, was engaged in textile work.

Surviving are: the husband, Paul S. Gibson; three sons, Don Gibson of Concord, Jim Gibson of Wilmington and Carl Gibson of San Diego, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Lloyd of Shelby; and three brothers, Grady McCraw of North Augusta, S.C., and J. C. McCraw and James McCraw, both of Shelby. Eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Graveside services for Mrs. Gibson were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville, with the Rev. Robert Richardson, pastor of Mooresville's Southside Baptist Church, officiating.



A Sunday School teacher asked her class, "Why did Jesus know the Scriptures so well?"

"Because," answered a boy, "His Daddy wrote them."

Yes, He did. God the father, through His Holy Spirit, told the writers of the Bible just the very things to record.

He wanted us to know that we're sinners, that Christ died for our sins, and that the only way to Heaven is through saving faith in Him.

The Bible teaches us what's true and it shows us what's wrong in our lives. It straightens us out when we're wrong and helps us to do what's right.

You can understand the Bible better if you know the Author. Do you really know Him?

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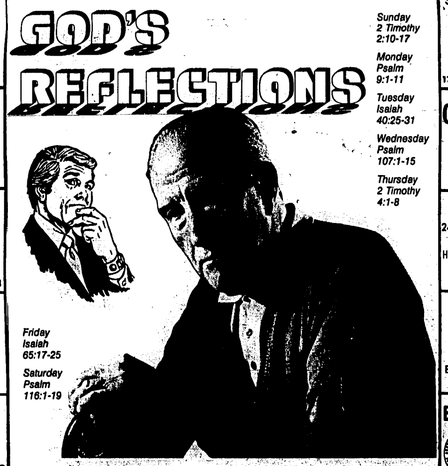
GOD'S REFLECTIONS



"You are my mentor," said the young minister to me in serious tones. "Tell me what to do. I have been invited to speak to the students at a local school, but the school official told me not to mention God or anything religious. How can I do this?"

"Well," I said, scratching my head for wisdom and grabbing time to think. "Talk about God as reflected in the best person you know; give thanks for that person."

The young minister left me, unhelped I'm sure. But he was thinking.

A few days later he told me what he had done: "I simply talked about my grandfather, the most Godly person I ever knew. I told about how his goodness had taught me about good things; how his lifestyle had touched people's lives; how he stood tall in his community through his honestly, fairness, and willingness to help the lowest and highest people he knew."

Then the young man ended his presentation by saying that thanksgiving is best expressed in living by the highest example of the inward image in which we are created.

Paul would have like that because in I Thess. 3:9 he says: "For WHAT THANKSGIVING can we render to God for you, for all the joy we feel for your sake before God...."

And that is true thanksgiving—God reflected through others and us.

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

Friday Isaiah 65:17-25
Saturday Psalm 116:1-19
Sunday 2 Timothy 2:10-17
Monday Psalm 9:1-11
Tuesday Isaiah 40:25-31
Wednesday Psalm 107:1-15
Thursday 2 Timothy 4:1-8

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Counsel On Aging

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

A unique opportunity awaits area older adults Nov. 19, when the National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, in cooperation with Aetna Life Insurance, sponsors a program on long-term care and the consumer in Charlotte at Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The free seminar will be led by Esther Peterson, former presidential advisor on consumer affairs. Peterson, 81, is a representative of the International Organization of Consumer Unions at the United Nations. In this position, she is chair of the Consumer Committee of the Non-Governmental Organizations.

Scheduled to start at 10 a.m. and last approximately two hours, this program is a good chance to hear from the experts the many angles involved in purchasing long-term care insurance. With the skyrocketing cost of nursing home and rest home levels of care, long-term care insurance has become a hot topic among older adult consumers.

Unfortunately, some older adults have purchased coverage that is far less than they expected. Additionally, there are many different options available when purchasing this specialized type of coverage and it is imperative to be an educated consumer.

It is a fact that in a recent study, four out of five older Amiercans believed Medicare would cover all or part of an extended stay in a nursing home. It is also a fact that Medicare currently pays for less than two percent of all long-term care costs.

Although the forum is to be held in Charlotte, it is an excellent opportunity to learn more about long-term care insurance. The meeting will be held free of charge and it is open to persons of all ages interested in the issues surrounding long-term care insurance.

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Iredell County Schools Menu

These lunches are planned in all elementary and middle schools in the Iredell County system during the week beginning Nov. 23. Students may choose one meat, two fruits or vegetables, a serving of bread and a carton of milk.

Monday
Pizza, Hamburger on Bun (Cheese Optional), French Fries, Tossed Sald, Chilled Diced Pears, Chilled Sliced peaches, Choice of milk.

Tuesday
Hot dog on Bun; Chili/Onions, Baked Turkey with dressing; rice with gravy, buttered corn, cole slaw, green peas, chilled peach slices, sweet potato pie, school baked roll, choice of milk.

Wednesday
Teacher Workday

Thursday
Thanksgiving Holiday

Friday
Thanksgiving Holiday

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Achievment Night Recognizes 4-H'ers, Leaders

Outstanding Iredell County 4-H'ers, along with volunteer adult leaders and sponsors, were recognized at the annual Iredell County 4-H Achievement Night program on Nov. 9 at the Iredell County Agricultural Center in Statesville.

Corey Mitchell, Iredell County 4-H Council president and a member of the Ebenezer 4-H Club, presided.

Kim Cloaninger, vice president of the county council and a member of the Mazeppa 4-H Club, recognized guests in attendance, and sponsors were recognized by Trudy Bass, secretary/treasurer of the county council, and a member of the Ebenezer Club.

Bass expressed great appreciation on the part of the 4-H members for the monetary and gift support of the more than 70 companies and organizations that support 4-H programs and activities in Iredell.

A tribute to leaders and parents was given by Chuck Carter, reporter of the county council and a member of the Cool Springs Club. He was followed by a sole — Impossible Dream — by Kenya Templeton, which was performed acappella.

A slide program was presented by Chuck Carter and Corey Mitchell, 1987 delegates to the Citizenship-Washington Focus.

Awards were presented by Kenneth Vaughn, county extension director.

Outstanding leadership awards were presented. I Dare You awards were presented to Corey Mitchell and Kim Cloaninger. Mitchell was cited for his outstanding creative ability. He performed in 4-H Performing Arts Troupe acts; six local plays, sings and has served in all areas of leadership in his local club.

Cloaninger has been involved in both leadership and local community fund raisers and drives, local civic clubs, and has been active in contests and demonstrations on the local, district and state levels.

Many 4-H'ers were honored as county project winners. The county project categories and winners included:

Archery, Jeremy Smith; breads, Trudy Bass; canning, Claretta Clendenin; pre-teen clothing, Jennie Patterson; senior teen clothing, Trudy Bass; communications, Kim Cloaninger; community development, Eric Harrison; pre-teen crafts, Jennie Patterson; senior teen crafts, Carol Sprinkle; dairy calf, Charity Burgess; dog care and training, Elizabeth Bustle; dramatic arts, Amy Harrison,

Electric energy, Eric Harrison; entomology, Patric Patterson; foods and nutrition, Elizabeth Bustle; pre-teen horse, Claretta Clendenin; senior teen horse, Angela Clendenin; peanut foods, Heather Harrison; personal appearance, Tara Treadaway; photography, Jill Winters; safety, Brandy McAuley; tractor, Jennifer Labuda; and veterinary science, Charity Burgess.

Achievement awards were presented to several 4-H'ers. Green achievement was awarded to Amy Harrison, Jennie Patterson and Elizabeth Bustle of the West Iredell Partners Club. Mazeppa Club members receiving the award were Kim Cloaninger, and Brandy and Jeremy McAuley. A bronze achievement award went to Patric Patterson, a West Iredell Partners Club member.

County winners in activities were also honored. Following are the activities and those honored in each category:

Apron revue, Alec Englebert; bloodmobile contest, Ebenezer Club; senior bread presentation, Trudy Bass; corn growing contest, Robb Stamey and Eric Harrison; chicken barbecue presentation, Chuck Carter; junior crafts presentation, Patric Patterson and Jennie Patterson; junior dog presentation, Alec Englebert; dairy poster contest, Bobby Hardin; environmental quality presentation, Kenya Templeton; electric congress, Eric Harrison; senior fish and seafood utilization presentation, Alvera Lesane; 4-H Entertains, Corey Mitchell and Kenya Templeton; fashion revue, Jennie Patterson, pre-teen, Joy Mayes, early teen, and Trudy Bass, senior teen; Heart Association award.

Health & Nutrition
by Judith Sheldon

Several years ago scientists proved that laughter is not only good for you, it can also ease pain and aid in healing.

Recently, a study done by health care professionals at the University of Michigan Medical Center shows that music can also be good for you and aid healing.

At the U-M Medical Center in Ann Arbor, music is used in several settings: in operating rooms to decrease anxiety before and after surgery; in the intensive care units (music is especially effective in reducing inner-cranial pressure from the closed head wounds) in pediatric wards and in U-M's Burn Center where it helps diminish anxiety during dressing changes.

Dianne Maynard Baker (R.N.,B.S.N.) is a composer, lyricist and nurse clinician who has seen how effective music can be as a therapeutic technique, particularly with children who have physical and emotional impairments.

Music can act on the subconscious and release certain buried feelings and, in this way, accelerate the healing process for someone who has an emotional problem. (In the Bible, the young shepherd/musician David, soothes the depressed King Saul with his harp music.)

The patient is encouraged to choose his/her music. This helps reinforce a sense of control over his/her situation.

November is National Diabetes Month. This year also marks the 50th anniversary of the discovery of insulin. Although diabetes is one of the most "treatable" diseases and one which, when controlled, allows the diabetic to live an almost totally normal life, the fact is, too many diabetics don't care for themselves as they should, and too many people — particularly those whose families show a tendency towards diabetes — don't get tested for the condition often enough. This is especially true for women who plan to have children or who are pregnant.

Good care is an on-going, daily regimine that includes diet (don't think of it as restrictive, just healthy!), exercise, insulin or other medication (if necessary) and monitoring of the blood sugar levels both by regular doctors' visits and through easy-to-use home kits now available. For diabetics on the go (that would include everyone from executives to school children), there's a pocket-size blood glucose monitor called the Tracer now available from Boehringer Mannheim Diagnostics.

They included the following:

Citizenship-Washington Focus, Washington, D.C. — Corey Mitchell and Chuck Carter.

S. Regional Horse Public Speaking Presentation, Kathy, Texas — Andrea Harris.

National 4-H Congress, Chicago, Ill. — Chuck Carter.

National Horse Roundup, Louisville, Ky. — Andrea Harris.

Adult club leaders were recognized for their years of service, with Linda McAuley topping the list at 25 years.

Mrs. Gladys C. Pierce was recognized for 15 years of service as a Mazeppa 4-H Club leader.

Among the others recognized were: Mrs. Vivian Bowles, Oakridge, 11 years; Edsil Bowles, Oakridge, seven years; Mrs. Pat Blackwelder, Oakridge, six years; Jerry Blackwelder, Oakridge, five years; James Harrison, Mrs. Jean Harrison, Mrs. Norma Cloaninger, Mazeppa, three years; Mrs. Rosie Phifer, Mrs. Lillie Brown, Mrs. Cordelia Phifer, and Mrs. Valerie Thomas, Mooresville Community, one year; Mrs. Vickie McAuley, Mazeppa, one year.

With Corey Mitchell, outgoing president presiding, 1988 Iredell County 4-H Council officers were installed, as follows: Kim Cloaninger, Mazeppa Club, president; Chuck Carter, Cool Springs Club, vice president; Trudy Bass, Ebenezer Club, secretary/treasurer; Luke Sell, Friendship Club, reporter; and Amy Harrison, West Iredell Partners Club, and Patric Patterson, West Iredell Partners Club, recreational leaders.

Wilson, 73, Dies After Brief Illness

Thurman Lewis Wilson, 73-year-old resident of the Isle of Pines, Mooresville, route 9, died at his home Nov. 10 following a brief illness.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Wilson was born on Aug. 17, 1914, a son of the late David and Mollie King Wilson.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Wilson was a retired upholsterer.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Lucille Kunkle Wilson; one daughter, Mrs. Joan Price of Mooresville, route 9; and one sister, Mrs. Hazel Eidson of Statesville, route 5. Four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

A son, Robert L. Wilson, preceded Mr. Wilson in death.

Funeral services for Mr. Wilson were conducted at 2 p.m. last Thursday in the Westmoreland Chapel of the Bunch-Johnson Funeral Home in Statesville, with the Rev. Tom Gibson officiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery in Statesville.

Memorials may be given to the charity of the donor's choice.

Kountry Bazaar At Foursquare

First Foursquare Church in Mooresville will host its annual Kountry Kitchen and Krafts Bazaar Nov. 21.

The event will be held at the fellowship hall at the church starting at 8 a.m. Saturday. The church is located on Parker Avenue in Mooresville.

The bazaar is being sponsored by the United Foursquare Women of the church.

All types of items will be offered for sale during the annual event. An assortment of goodies from the kitchen as well as a wide variety of handmade crafts will be available.

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