

Five-Lane Plaza Drive Topic Of Thursday's DOT Meeting

The consensus is clear: a five-lane Plaza Drive is an idea whose time came more than two decades ago, first with industrial and then with commercial development along the town's northern bypass — a 1.3-mile section of N.C. 150, the area's primary east-west corridor.

The N.C. Department of Transportation will hold a public meeting here Nov. 5 to explain plans to widen the two-lane, heavily-traveled bypass during fiscal 1990 at a cost of \$1.8 million. The meeting will be in the municipal courtroom from 3 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

Efforts to widen Plaza Drive have been underway for years, Erskine Smith, municipal zoning administrator, noted this week. The Mooresville/South Iredell Chamber of Commerce has pushed the upgrading as part of a regional campaign promoting improvement of N.C. 150 between China Grove and South Carolina.

Smith said he anticipates no major complaints concerning the project, "although some plants and businesses may express concern over how much property frontage they will lose to the widening."

Multi-business shopping centers — Mooresville Plaza and Northwood Village — are on Plaza Drive, as are manufacturing plants Draymore-Superba, Carlsbrook and L.B. Plastics.

A third shopping center — The Marketplace — is under construction at the corner of the western end of the street. Wal-Mart, a variety store, will anchor this development that also will contain a Winn-Dixie food store and a number of smaller businesses.

These free-standing businesses line Plaza Drive: Burger King, Hardee's, McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Brothers Tire Co., Brothers Clean Car Care, Joe's Barbecue, The Run-In, Fast Phil's, Quick Fare, Cavin Funeral Home, Carolina Tire Company, Western Steer Steakhouse, Pizza Hut, Oakleaf Used Cars, Nationwide Insurance Company, CoachCraft, Mooresville ABC Store and Post City Car Wash.

A branch office of First Union National Bank is on the eastern end



Overlooking 1.3-Mile Plaza Dr. From N.C. 115

at N.C. 115, and Security Bank and Trust Company will build a branch on Plaza a block west.

C K Federal Savings Bank has announced plans to open an office on Plaza Drive at N.C. 115 in the vacant building that formerly housed a branch of First Union National Bank.

Several family homes also share Plaza Drive.

A DOT spokesman said this week tomorrow's meeting will give in-

terested persons "opportunities to ask questions, make comments or submit material about the proposed project."

The Plaza Drive pavement now is 26 feet wide. Rob Hanson, DOT project engineer, said five lanes will require pavement 64 feet wide, and curb and gutter will be included.

Hanson and another project engineer, Ron Elmore, will be among DOT personnel at the meeting.

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, November 4, 1987 25c No. 38

81-Acre, 200-Home Lakeshore Neighborhood On Langtree Rd.

An 81-acre community of 200 Lake Norman homes is planned on Langtree Road.

John Crosland Co., Mecklenburg County's largest home builder, is making its entry into Iredell with an investment of \$5.5 million in land and site development, according to Dan Evans, president of the company's Charlotte Division.

Evans said John Crosland has optioned the land owned by Synco

Properties Inc., a Charlotte investment firm.

He said plans call for each lot to accommodate a single-family home. Lots varying from 6,200 square feet to 20,000 square feet will be served by central water and sewer systems, and homes will range in price from \$100,000 to \$300,000.

Evans said the subdivision will be restricted by architectural controls and protective covenants. Crosland

expects to begin building early next year, and to complete the project within three years.

The property is on the south side of Langtree Road near the Fair View United Methodist Church parsonage. Evans said 30 lots have lakefront.

Crosland, which has been building homes since 1937, has presented its

See COMMUNITY Page 14

Traffic Deaths Of Beaver, Sines During Weekend Stuns Community

Two Mooresville teenagers were killed in unrelated one-car wrecks during the weekend, according to the N.C. Highway Patrol.

The patrol identified the victims as Carry Jayne Beaver, 18, of Unity Church Road, and Edwin Nolan Sines Jr., 16, of 1205 Coddle Creek Dr.

The Sines Accident

Sines was killed at 1 a.m. Sunday when his 1977 Pontiac wrecked on N.C. 150, some five miles west of town.

Investigation by Trooper Sam Cogdill revealed Sines was driving west alone when his car ran off the left side of the road, struck a tree and overturned.

He died at the scene.

There was no sign of excessive speed, the officer reported.

Born in Mecklenburg County on Aug. 30, 1971, Sines was a son of Edwin Nolan Sines of Terrell and Mrs. Joanne Meacham Sines of 1205 Coddle Creek Dr., Mooresville.

A junior at Mooresville Senior High School, Sines was a part-time employee at the Harris-Tetter Super Market here.

Surviving in addition to the parents are a sister, Miss Amy Sines of Mooresville; a stepbrother, Charlie Parker of Terrell; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Meacham of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan L. Sines of Terrell.



JAYNE BEAVER

A funeral for Sines was conducted at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Rehoboth United Methodist Church at Terrell, with the pastor, the Rev. Carl Johnson, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The Beaver Accident

Carry Jayne Beaver was killed early Saturday morning when her 1977 Honda wrecked on the Linwood Road, four miles southeast of Mooresville.

Investigation by Trooper W.T. Byrnes revealed Beaver, who also was alone, was traveling north when her car ran off the right side of the



EDWIN SINES JR.

road. She lost control of the vehicle that came back onto the road, slid sideways and hit a creek bridge abutment as it left the left side of the road.

After hitting the bridge, the car went airborne 60 feet before slamming into the creek bank. The vehicle then rolled into the foot-deep water.

Although the fatal accident occurred around 8:40 a.m., the wreckage was not discovered until 2:30 p.m. by a man riding a bicycle over the bridge.

The time of the accident was determined by the time of Beaver's departure from her grandmother's home, according to the investigating officer.

Beaver's body was found in the wreckage.

The car was traveling around 70 miles per hour at the time of the accident, the officer's report indicates.

A native of Iredell County, Beaver

See YOUTHS Page 14

Burger King Order: 'Get The Money'

No arrest has been made in Monday's robbery at Burger King, a restaurant at the corner of West McLelland Avenue and Plaza Drive, according to Mooresville Police Captain Frank Owens.

Det. T.N. Stutts investigated the incident which occurred at 6:05 a.m.

This information about the crime has been released:

When Burger King's manager, Frank Vineyard, arrived to open the business for the day there was a black male waiting at the door.

The two spoke and Vineyard entered the business, followed by the black male, who told Vineyard "Take me to where the money is. I don't want anyone to get hurt."

Vineyard and the robber went to the office, where Vineyard gave the

See ROBBERY Page 14

Inside This Week

—Smiles and fond memories are harvested during a very special day at Carigan Farms, section one, page 8.

—Spotlight on business shines on restaurant kept popular by its southern-style menu and atmosphere, section two, page 12.

—Lake Norman's feathered panhandlers learn quick and eat well as shoreline drifters, section three, page 1.

—Facelift and a new lease on life are in store for a century-old Mooresville homeplace, section three, page 7.

McCaskill New County Farm Agent

Nelson McCaskill will join the Iredell County Agricultural Extension Service as the county's 4-H agent on Dec. 1.

This announcement was made this week by Ken Vaughn, director of the Iredell County Agricultural Extension Service.

McCaskill comes to Iredell as a successor to Phil Leftwich, who resigned as 4-H agent in August to accept a teaching position with Mitchell Community College in Statesville.

A 1978 graduate of Pinehurst High School, McCaskill received his bachelor of science degree in agronomy from North Carolina State University at Raleigh in 1982 and a masters degree in crop science from the same institution in 1985.

He comes to Iredell County from Stanley County where he has served

See McCASKILL Page 14



NELSON McCASKILL

Town, County Must Coordinate Policies For Utilities Usage

Mooresville's water and sewer life-lines to commercial development west of town are in place and ready for action, but some serious paperwork has to be completed before the lines can be put into service.

At Monday's regular monthly meeting, the Mooresville Town Board discussed the status of the new utility lines, which extend municipal utilities service to the N.C. 150/Interstate 77 intersection. The board's conclusion was that use and payment agreements have to be finalized with the county before new customers can be allowed to tap the lines.

The discussion at Monday's meeting began with a report from Bob Randall, one of three board members serving on a utilities committee appointed by Mayor Joe Knox.

Randall announced the tap and acreage fee schedule that will be used for the new utility lines. The fees will be based on the number of acres to be serviced. The water service fee will be \$225 per acre and sewer service will cost \$250 per acre.

Randall also reported that developers and business operators who participated in the funding of the utilities expansion project would be credited with full acreage fee payments.

Eight businesses and development firms chipped in to help pay for the \$1 million-plus project, which was financed to a great extent by a \$750,000 Community Development Block Grant.

The contributions will be credited to the acreage fees assigned to the developers and business operators. The contributors will pay the same

AES's Myers Retiring At Year's End

Harry W. Myers Jr., an Iredell County Agricultural Extension Service agent more than 30 years, will retire Dec. 31.

His work in Iredell dealt particularly with poultry, tobacco and forestry.

A native of Ruffin in Rockingham County, Myers, 55, attended Ruffin High School and earned a bachelor of science degree at N.C. State University.

Immediately after college, Myers served two years in the Army before joining the staff of the Iredell County extension service in July 1957. He served 28 years in the Army Reserve.

Myers and his wife, Nancy, have two children. The family lives near Statesville.

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Folks feel strong about land, but the fellers reminded themselves Saturday night at the country store that few of em feel the same way. About the only agreement to come out of their discussion of land was that the Good Lord ain't making no more of it.

Zeke Grubb got the item on the agenda by noting that railroads all over the country are cutting back on track and giving up rights to land under railroads they quit using. There's a lesson for us all, Zeke said, in what happens to abandoned roadbeds. This feller says the land goes back to air and assigns of whoever the Government give the railroad the right to take it from. The next feller feels just as strong that arguing over land ownership makes as much sense as fleas fussing about who owns the dog they live on.

Between private ownership and universal ownership, Zeke declared, is a range of views mighty hard to cover with policy, so we cook up zoning as the next best thing. Where Government has claims on land railroads give up, he said, it is turning rails into trails. The thinking must be to let people get out and do some walking and thinking. Maybe they will come to a new understanding on who owns this old world anyway, was Zeke's words.

Ed Doolittle, fer one, wasn't buying any. He stood foursquare fer private ownership. He said ever case of land being took over by Government is another case of Americans forfeiting rights they won more than 200 year ago. When private land becomes public land the public loses because upkeep goes up at public expense, was Ed's words. And this is true fer national forests,

national parks, national anything.

Practical speaking, Clem Webster allowed, it's gitting to the place where turning land over to the Government is the only way to keep from turning it into shopping centers and parking lots. Developers come by waving big bucks and sudden the city lights look brighter to us country folks, Clem said. We can only hope Americans git to us before foreigners, he went on, because he sees ever year where the deed to another big chunk of America is somewhere overseas.

The sad truth is, Clem declared, we ain't never set no records fer foresight. How long is it going to be, he ask, until we need all them railroads we're plowing up so we can git back to economic transportation. How long before this land we're turning into public "scenic easements" is going to be needed to grow food?

Right now, Clem said, the oil glut has made diesel cars such a drug on the American market till one foreign maker is giving \$4,000 bonuses to owners that will trade diesels in on new gasoline models. The company said diesels still are selling good in Europe, where fuel is three times what it is here. His guess is, Clem said, all them traded-in diesels made in Europe will head back home where they're appreciated, and we'll keep barreling along until the next oil crunch when we'll wish we had em back.

Personal, from what I could figger, the fellers were agreed that we Americans still are holding true to our character. We're allus learning all there is to know about fighting the last war, but our memory is the world's worst.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

90 Exhibitors Will Display Gift Crafts During Festival

With some 90 exhibitors scheduled to be on hand, the 11th annual Working Fingers Festival will be staged at the War Memorial this weekend.

The annual crafts show and sale, which this year will include some 65 booths, is sponsored by the Mooresville Recreation Department.

The festival will be held Nov. 7 and 8. Open hours on Saturday will be

from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and the Sunday hours will be from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., according to Wanda McKenzie, who is coordinating the two-day event.

Among the exhibits will be items of handmade woodworking, stained glass, needlework, jewelry, paintings, candles, hand puppets, silk arrangements as well as all types of dolls. In addition, there will be a table full of baked goods. All will be offered for sale.

Among of the exhibitors will be Walt and Linda McBride, Sherrill's Ford residents, who make replicas of historic homes and buildings, and Linda Waldron, a White Springs, Fla., native, who makes dolls, cats, bowls and bird houses from gourds and who will be making her first appearance at the show.

Judging from pre-festival interest in the traditional fall project, this year's festival will be the biggest and best ever, according to Mrs. McKenzie, director of women's activities for the Mooresville Recreation Department.

Early this week, Mrs. McKenzie said the local recreation department is clearing the decks for the exhibitors and hundreds of visitors who are expected to converge on the

See FESTIVAL Page 14

Pierce ASU Distinguished Alumnus

Richard Pierce, 65, of Mooresville was one of the three persons who received Appalachian State University's 1987 Distinguished Alumni Awards during the university's recently-held homecoming weekend.

Others honored were Tom Dougherty, of Boulder, Colo., a public relations consultant and Franklin Graham III, of Boone, head of Samaritan's Purse.

A native of Mooresville, Pierce, as a student at Appalachian in the 1940s, prepared for an award-winning journalism and public relations career. Four years on the staffs of the "Rhododendron" and "The Appalachian" laid the foundation for a stint with the Cottrell News Bureau in Washington, D.C., and 15 years at The Charlotte Observer, the first 14 as a sportswriter and editor and a year as business editor.

Twice named North Carolina's top sportswriter, Pierce also won a number of N.C. Press Association

awards for columns, spot news and features. He initiated the state's first outdoors sports page, was named the nation's top conservation writer and wrote numerous articles for national outdoor publications.

Pierce, over the years, served as an officer of the Southern Conference and Atlantic Coast Conference sportswriters associations and was president of the South Atlantic League Baseball Writers Association.

He co-hosted a weekly television program on outdoor sports for two years, and was a scriptwriter and host of a number of outdoor sports movies.

In 1964, Pierce joined Duke Power, serving for 20 years as manager of News Services, assistant vice president of public relations, vice president of corporate communications and assistant to the president and chairman of the board.

In 1987, he won Duke Power's most prestigious employee honor, the

Elections Here: No Surprises

Like early-morning fog, Mooresville's town and school board elections came and went on little cats' feet Tuesday.

Of 4,500 persons eligible to vote, only 666 cast ballots in the municipal election, while a mere 748 of 5,671 eligible to vote in the school board election went to the polls.

Reason: only one municipal office was contested, and all incumbent school board members were unopposed.

The only contest race was for the at-large Town Board seat where Robert Randall, Ward II commissioner for 16 years, easily dismissed a challenge from Charles Troutman, a newcomer to the political arena. The vote was 446 to 220.

By wards: I, Randall 185, Troutman 69; II, Randall 130, Troutman 29; III, Randall 78, Troutman 89; IV, Randall 53, Troutman 33.

Mayor Joe V. Knox, given his 10th two-year term, received a total of 575 votes — 218 in Ward I, 150 in Ward II, 138 in Ward III, and 69 in Ward IV.

David Tompkins, who fills the

See ELECTION Page 14

Ceremony And Lunch Note Armistice

Thinning ranks of South Iredell veterans of the "war to end all wars" will be honored here again this year Nov. 11.

World War I veterans will be special guests at an Armistice Day program sponsored by the two American Legion Posts and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. The traditional memorial will include a service at Willow Valley cemetery and lunch at Gresham-Baker Legion Post 66 on North Main Street.

Other honor guests at the service and the meal will be the Gold Star Mothers, those whose sons died in wars.

The service at the cemetery will get underway at 11:11 a.m. 11/11, the time of the signing of the WWI armistice in 1918. The meal will begin at noon.

In addition to Post 66, service

See ARMISTICE Page 14

Second Bank Of Iredell Office Here

The Bank Of Iredell, which has an office here at 255 North Main St., will open a branch just west of town.

Elbert Richardson of Mooresville is president and chief executive officer of the Statesville-based bank. He said this week The Bank Of Iredell is applying to the N.C. Commissioner of Banks for permission to open an office at One Rolling Hill Road, at the entrance to Lakeside Park on N.C. 150 at Interstate 77.

The bank's fifth branch will be housed in a 2,800-square-foot, two-story Colonial-style building containing four teller stations, two offices, four drive-in windows and parking for 32 vehicles.

In announcing plans for the office here, Richardson stated that the site was selected "because it is in the heart of an area that is exploding with commercial and industrial development."

The bank officer said the office will open early next year.

The Bank Of Iredell opened in Statesville in mid-1983. Its Mooresville office opened in leased quarters in April 1984 and moved into its new building at 255 North Main St. in October 1985.

Other branches are in Troutman

See BRANCH Page 14

Robinson Award, for outstanding community service. He also wrote the entry that resulted in Duke

See PIERCE Page 14



DICK PIERCE

Wedding Vows of Petrea-McLean Couple Pledged

In a ceremony of beauty at the Fair View United Methodist Church at Mount Mourne on Saturday, October 31, Tanja Coone McLean and Timothy Grady Petrea were united in marriage at 2:00 p.m. The Reverend Cliff Stroupe performed the impressive ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Albert Coone of 276 South Academy Street, Mooresville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grady (Pete) Petrea of Route 3, Mooresville.

Wedding music consisting of traditional selections was provided by Mrs. Audrey Stroupe, organist. Music for the processional and recessional was also in keeping with the traditional wedding marches.

The altar of the sanctuary was ornamented with large ferns on spiral stands as well as floor stands, flanking a fourteen branched v-shaped candelabra. White satin bridal bows marked the pews for the mothers and grandparents.

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride was lovely in a full length gown of shimmering crystal organza fashioned with sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves worn off the shoulders. Chantilly lace and seed pearls trimmed the bodice and neckline. The skirt ended with a semi-cathedral length train, edged with chantilly lace. A large bow graced the back of the gown and completed the design.

Her fingertip veil of white illusion was held in place by a tiara, trimmed with silk venise lace, seed pearls and sequins. The back of the headpiece was edged with a filament puff.

The bride's traditional cascade was composed of red and white miniature roses interspersed with pearls and centered with an iridescent bow with streamers entwined through the cascade. The bouquet was created by Gerene Butterfield of The Union.

The bride's only ornaments were a pearl necklace with matching earrings.

Mrs. Star Atherton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a full length gown of red satin designed with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. The basque waistline was accented with a side bow. The skirt was full and flowing.

She carried two red roses with greenery and baby's breath. The hand held bouquet was caught with a white bow and streamers.

Bridesmaids were Melanie Moore, Mrs. Lynn Freeman, Mrs. Dora Trivett and Miss Renata Moffett.

They were dressed identically to the matron of honor and each carried a single red rose with bow and streamers.

The groom chose his father as best man. Ushers were Michael Corvin of Troutman, Larry Tallman of Huntersville, Mark Russell and Todd Ellis of Statesville. The groom wore his Marine dress blues and the ushers and fathers of the bridal couple wore black tuxedos with red bowtie and cummerbund. Their boutonnieres were red roses.

The bride's mother wore an aqua formal dress in skirt waist design and belted at the natural waistline. The sleeves were long and the skirt was semi-full. The groom's mother



MRS. TIMOTHY GRADY PETREA

selected a formal gown in dusty rose with lace inserts on the blouse and bodice and long sleeves. The skirt was semi-full. Both of the mothers complimented their attire with corsages of white roses.

Grandparents of the bridal couple, Roy Webster Coone of Mooresville, Mrs. Flora Sawyer of Hillsville, VA and Mrs. Nessie Current of Mooresville were remembered with single rosebud corsages and white carnation boutonniere.

Presiding at the guest register was Miss Lisa Davis Moose. As the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Petrea, who was unable to attend.

While honeymooning, the couple plan to stop in Lebanon, TN, to meet Donna Sirey, who became a pen pal of the bride in the third grade and they have kept in touch over the years but have never met.

The newlyweds will make their home at Route 8, Mooresville.

The bride is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and is employed at Drymore Mfg. Corp., Mooresville.

The groom, a graduate of South Iredell High School, joined the United States Marine Corps in January of 1985. He is currently stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station at Beaufort, SC, as an F-18 integrated weapons technician.

The wedding photographer was Terry Pardew.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Petrea hosted a dinner party in honor of their son and his fiancée, their wedding party and members of the two families on Friday evening, October 30. The dinner was held in the Fellowship Hall of Berea Baptist Church.

Covered in red, the tables were overlaid with white lace. A gorgeous centerpiece of red and white carnations, centered with three lighted candles, marked the bride couple's table. Guest tables were centered with red and white carnations arranged in budvases. The floral arrangements were made by Mrs. Glenda Wheeler.

Thirty guests enjoyed a delicious dinner of chicken, ham, corn, green beans, potato salad, rolls, iced tea and coffee. Red velvet cake and cherry cream cheese pie were served for dessert.

During the festive evening, the bride couple presented gifts to their wedding attendants.

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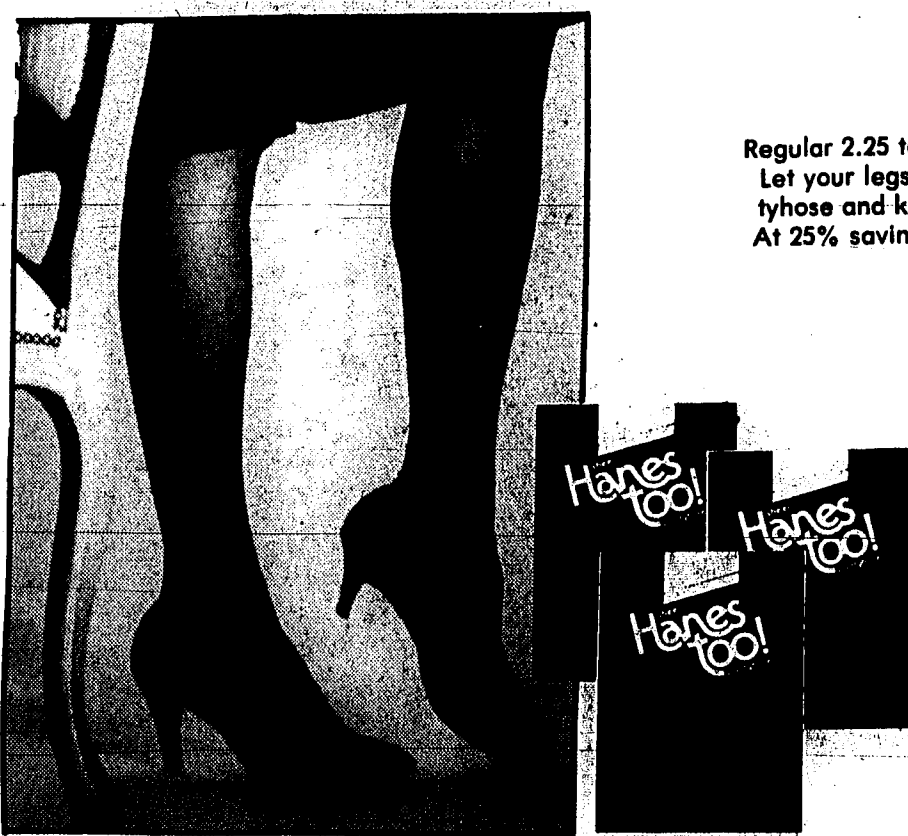
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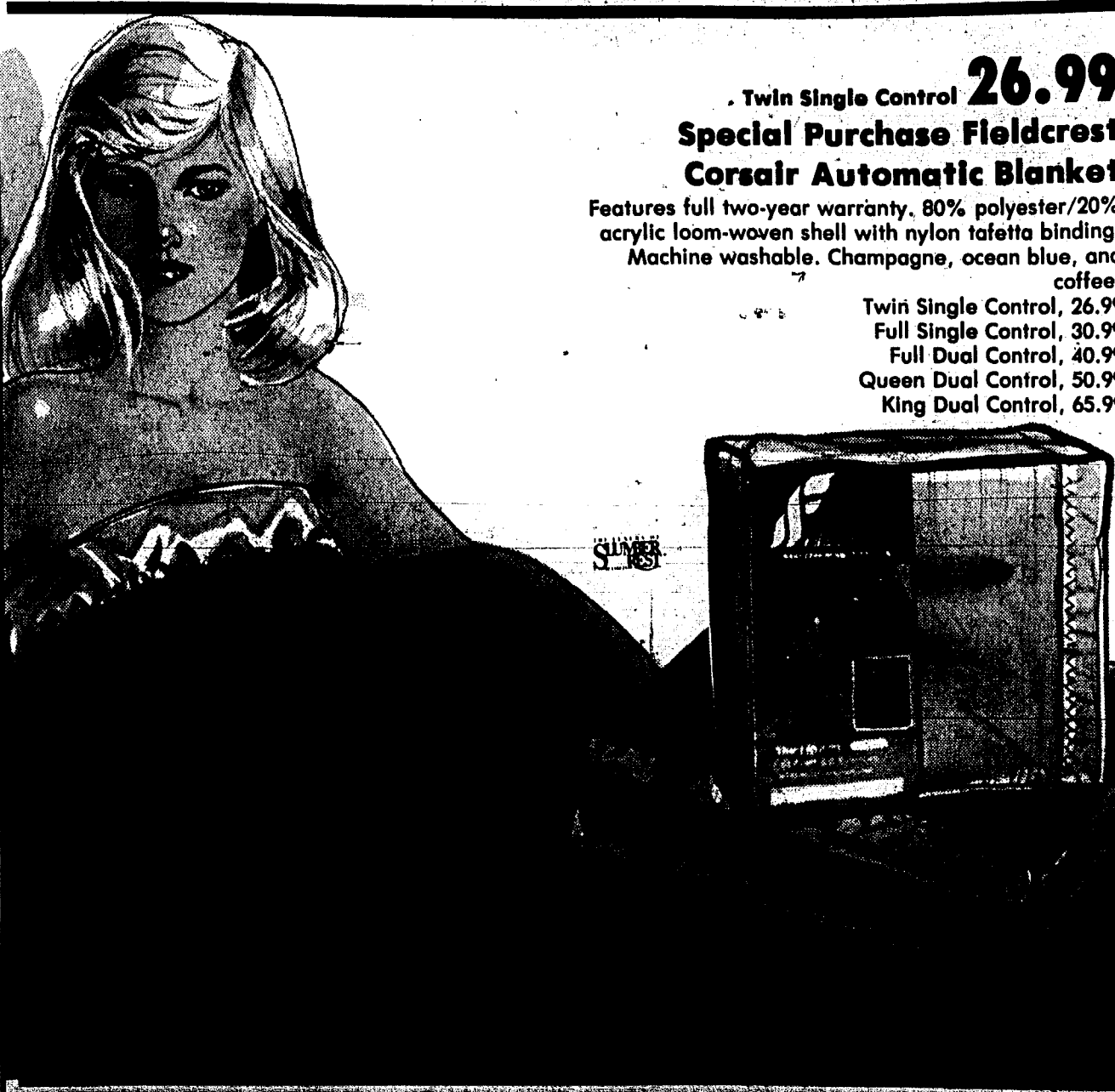
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Mon-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30

Fri. 9:30 to 8:30

Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rummage of Mooresville announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brice Allen, on Thursday, October 29, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, Mooresville. Brice weighed 7 pounds and 11 1/2 ounces and measured 18 inches in length. Mrs. Rummage is the former Amy Wilson. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilson, Mrs. Emily Overcash and David Rummage; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John Tennant and Mrs. Edna Rummage and godparents Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Lowe, all of Mooresville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Hooks III proudly announce the birth of their first child, a son, James Ryan Hooks, on Thursday, October 29, at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. Ryan weighed 7 pounds and measured 19 1/2 inches in length. Mrs. Hooks is the former Terry Hoke. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denton Hoke Jr. of Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stuts of Huntersville and Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Hooks Jr. of Banner Elk. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Roy Petrea and Mrs. Mary Bumgarner, all of Mooresville.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sloop of Mooresville proudly announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ashley Ann, on Tuesday, October 27, at Davis Hospital in Statesville. Ashley Ann weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces and measured 19 1/2 inches in length. Mrs. Sloop is the former Julia Ann VanVynck. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl VanVynck and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sloop, all of Mooresville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cline of Mooresville announce the birth of their first child, a son, Michael Thomas, on Monday, November 2, at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville. "Mike" weighed 6 pounds and 1 1/2 ounces and measured 18 inches in length. Mrs. Cline is the former Kim Rallis. Grandparents are Irene and Charlie Petersen and Thomas Walter Cline of Mooresville and the late Patty Brown Cline; Mrs. Helen Rallis of Fairfax, VA, and the late Michael Wayne Rallis. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Moss of Albany, NY and Mrs. Georgia Petersen of Mooresville.

A daughter, Kasey Rae, was born to David and Evelyn Lazenby at China Grove on Tuesday, October 20, at Davis Hospital in Statesville. Kasey, the first child for the Lazenbys, weighed 8 pounds and 14 1/2 ounces and measured 21 inches in length. Grandparents are Jerry and Millie Orblison of Mooresville and Henry and Evelyn Lazenby of Kannapolis. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Orblison, all of Mooresville.

Greg and Laura Pearce of Denham Springs, LA announce the birth of a daughter, Reagan Elizabeth, Friday, October 16 at Woman's Hospital in Baton Rouge, LA. Reagan weighed 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Greg and Evelyn Wood of Baton Rouge and Clarence and Julia Pearce of Denham Springs. Great-grandparents are Jeanne Folsie of Vachette, LA, James Wood of St. James, LA, Dawson and Augusta Smithernman of West Monroe, LA and Nen Haley of Eppe, LA. The Pearce family is former residents of Cornelius Road, Mooresville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pauline Jr. of Mooresville announce the birth of their fourth child, a daughter, Joana Rose, on Saturday, October 24, at Davis Hospital in Statesville. Joana weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces. She joins two sisters, Kara and Rebekah and a brother, Ryan. Grandparents are Mrs. Rose P. Pauline of Corning, NY and Robert W. Barry of Fayetteville, NY.

Ronnie Gilbert and Lori Cook announce the birth of a daughter, Kristin Michelle Gilbert, on Friday, October 23, at Presbyterian Hospital. Kristin weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces. Grandparents are James Charles and Rose Cook and W. L. and Anne Gilbert, all of Mooresville.

MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE

(USPS 365-380)

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25% OFF Misses Contemporary Sportswear for fall. Orig. 38.00-125.00.

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25% OFF Josephine cotton blouses and shirts from Misses Top Shop. Orig. 28.00-32.00.

25% OFF Misses blouses and matching skirts by Notations. Orig. 36.00-50.00.

20.00-31.99 Misses novelty blouses by Gallord. Orig. 29.00-43.00.

25% OFF Petite Sportswear by famous makers. Sizes 4-14.

39.99 Periwinkle easy wear dresses from Pacesetter Dresses. Orig. 52.00.

25% OFF Fall sportswear for Today's Woman. Sizes 16W-24W.

39.99 select group of Junior denim jackets and dusters. Orig. 50.00-58.00.

25% OFF select group of Junior fall dresses. Orig. 32.00-60.00. Sale 24.99-45.99.

SHOES

UP TO 30% OFF Select group of dress and casual fall & winter Ladies shoes. Orig. 48.00-94.00.

UP TO 30% OFF Select group Ladies shoes for fall and winter. Broken sizes. Orig. 32.00-44.00.

30% OFF Select group Ladies shoes by Calico, Auditions and more. Orig. 34.00-40.00.

14.99 Select group of Ladies Calico skimmers. Broken sizes. Orig. 34.00-37.00.

ACCESSORIES

11.99-35.99 Assorted fall handbags in leather, vinyls and fabrics. Orig. 18.00-72.00.

SLEEPWEAR

15.99-29.99 Select group of Ladies gowns and pajamas. Sizes P,S,M,L. Orig. 23.00-45.00.

24.99-44.99 Assorted robes and loungewear for Ladies from Cypress, Gilligan and O'Malley and more. Orig. 34.00-65.00.

MENS

9.99-11.99 Men's Arrow and Andhurst long sleeve dress shirts. Orig. 18.00-25.00.

29.99 Men's Levi's denim jackets. Sizes 36-44. Reg. and long. Reg. 45.00.

39.99 Men's Jockey fleece warm-ups in 3 styles. Reg. 58.00.

25% OFF Select group Men's sportswear by famous makers. Orig. 31.00-45.00.

30.00 Men's Thomson corduroy slacks. Sizes 32-40. Reg. 40.00.

21.75 Men's Woolrich casual slacks with soft construction. Reg. 29.00.

30% OFF Select group of Men's dress and casual shoes. Orig. 40.00-85.00.

CHILDRENS

25% OFF Boys 8-20 saddlebred sweaters in fall colors. Reg. 20.00. Sale 14.99.

6.99-10.99 Large selection of Boys' 4-7 knit shirts. Orig. 10.00-15.00.

50% OFF Select group of Girls 4-14 dresses. Orig. 22.00-55.00.

8.99-29.99 Infant and Toddler dresses. Reg. 13.00-42.00.

HOME

30% OFF Select group of tablecloths. Reg. 7.99-40.00. Selection varies by store.

29.99 Your Choice of assorted comforters and bedspreads.

25% OFF Select group of regular priced cozy throws and blankets. Reg. 20.00-34.00. Automatics included.

69.99 Crown Corning Visions 10 pc. cook set. Reg. 79.99.

25% OFF Entire stock of Marmalade kitchen accessories. Reg. 3.50-75.00.

29.99 Herbie compact food processor from Equity. Orig. 49.99.

25% OFF Entire stock of microwave cookware. Reg. 5.99-29.99.

29.99 Braun 10 cup Aromaster Coffeemaker. Reg. 34.99.

25%-33% OFF select group of fashion bedspreads in chintz or antique satin. Reg. 45.00-110.00.

ADDITIONAL 25% OFF select group of Young Men's clearance sweaters.

33%-50% OFF select group of fashion jewelry.

50% OFF All discontinued luggage. Reg. 40.00-185.00. Sale 19.99-91.99.

KITCHENS

WE'LL PLAN, DESIGN,

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NEW KITCHEN IN YOUR HOME!

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Bring dimensions for free estimates

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Candlelight Ceremony Unites Baker-Martin Couple At Shearer Church

Miss Gina Elizabeth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Martin and Eddie Dean Baker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dean Baker, were united in marriage on Saturday, October 17, at the Shearer Presbyterian Church of Mooresville.

The impressive 5:00 p.m. candlelight ceremony was performed by the Reverend Wade Malloy. The

traditional setting included the unity candle with the two outside candles being lighted to represent the unity of the two families and the bride and groom, as they knelt, lighted the center candle to complete the unity.

Wedding music was presented by Jean Whitley, organist and Lib Cooke, pianist, and Darin Martin.



MRS. EDDIE DEAN BAKER JR.

Meet the Author

You Are Invited To Meet Davidson's Robert C. Williams on Thursday, November 12 6:30 to 8 P.M. at **Main Street Books** 126 South Main Street (704) 892-6841

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Fall Furniture Days

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
UPRIGHT OUTLET PRICE \$88 COMPARE AT \$129
*Cordless Height Adjustment
*Dual Edge "Kleen" Suction
*Power Driven Beater Bar

COUNTRY SOFA & LOVESEAT
An unbelievable value in a country living room. Pretty camel back sofa with ruffled skirt is in a floral cotton print with a medium blue background. OUTLET PRICE \$499 COMPARE AT \$649

8500 BTU PORTABLE KEROSENE HEATER
OUTLET PRICE \$109 COMPARE AT \$159
*Lever Ignition
*Emergency Shut Off
*Capacity of Heating Up to 300 Sq. Ft.

COUNTRY PINE TABLES
Pretty pine tables will work with any decor. Lower back doors and brass escrows. OUTLET PRICE \$69 COMPARE AT \$119

POWER LIFT RECLINER
OUTLET PRICE \$695 COMPARE AT \$1199
*Medicare Approved
*Lift Chair

TWIN SIZE PANEL POSTER BED
OUTLET PRICE \$99 COMPARE AT \$149
*Gracious panel poster bed is perfect for child's bedroom, or guest room. Available in many colors. Blends with most wood finishes.

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Baptist Group Makes Plans For Upcoming Events

Mrs. Beula Potts was hostess for the Monday meeting of the Afternoon Bible Study Group of First Baptist Church, at her Cedar Street home.

Chairman Nettie Tennant called the meeting to order and cordially welcomed each person in attendance.

Announcements of events for November and December were made by the chairman and consisted of remembering the group's three shut-ins with Thanksgiving love boxes and the December meeting will be in conjunction with the Week of Prayer for Foreign Missions and Lottie Moon Christmas offering.

The meeting will take place in the home of one of the group members who is unable to be at this time.

The group members will visit the Crestmont Home on East Catawba Avenue on Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Plans are being made to go to meet in the church parking lot by 3:00 p.m.

Johnnie Robinson gave treasurer's report and Josephine Gilley followed with the Prayer Calendar for missionaries celebrating birthdays on Monday. She used scripture from Matthew and closed with prayer.

The Bible study entitled "The Kingdom of God" was given by Mrs. Georgina Mabe. Assisting with the reading of scripture were Nina Cole, Josephine Gilley, Fay Sigmon, and Ethel Cummins.

Free art classes are continuing at the church.

Questions were asked and a discussion followed. In summing up the subject it was noted we are heirs and hold dual membership in His kingdom and our earthly country.

After adjournment, a social hour was enjoyed with the hostess serving sandwiches, nuts, candies, and coffee, using a Thanksgiving theme.

Members present and not already mentioned were Margaret Crouch, Myrtle Cline, and Lurline Overstreet.

On Friday evening, October 16, a "rings picnic" followed the couple's wedding rehearsal.

Tables were appointed with arrangements of royal blue flowers and foods included pork, lamb, baked potatoes, fresh fruit platter, banana pudding and beverage.

The groom's chocolate cake was also served.

Music for the evening was provided by Guy Hart, Johnny Martin, Darin Martin and the bride-elect, Gina Martin.

On Saturday, October 10, Miss Gina Martin and her bridal attendants were honored at a luncheon held in the Fellowship Hall of the Shearer church with Cora Hager as hostess.

The honoree, upon arrival, was presented a corsage of blue and peach flowers to compliment her fall attire.

A delicious dinner of ham with an assortment of vegetables, salads, rolls, iced tea, coffee and desserts were enjoyed.

The bride-elect chose this time to present gifts to her attendants. The gifts were gold earrings to be worn in the Oct. 17 wedding.

Numerous Activities Underway By Members Of Local Art Guild

Members of the Mooresville Art Guild have recently had a change in the policy governing the shows at the Depot. Beginning this month, a visiting artist will show in the first gallery and at the same time, there will be a one-man show by a Guild member. In the second and third rooms of the gallery, there will be a continuing member show.

Don Moore of Statesville, art program director of Mitchell Community College, will be the first visiting artist during this month.

A native of Birmingham, AL, Moore has been a resident of Statesville since 1974. He received his bachelor and master degrees in painting from the University of Alabama. He has done additional studies in art history at the University of Georgia and drawing and painting at The Art Students League in New York.

He has held 20 one-man shows and numerous group and juried shows. His paintings have been shown in Paris, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, as well as in the southeast. Several universities and banks have his work in their collections.

"The mythological themes I have used the past few years allow me to express a single abstract thought such as joy, fear, or triumph. I've tried to combine the emotional content of my early abstract painting with the craftsmanship I've learned in representational work," stated Moore.

Win Hensel, a member of the Mooresville Art Guild, will also be showing her acrylic work at the Depot during the month of November.

Formerly of Simsbury, CT, Hensel has been a resident of Mooresville for the past six years. She studied at the Connecticut School of Fine Arts and attended classes by well-known artists over the past 20 years. She was accepted into membership at the Gallery on the Green in Avon, CT, and was a member of the Avon Art League.

Hensel, a member of the Mooresville Art Guild for the past six years, serves as president of the local Guild for three years. She is presently chairman of the Summerfest of the Art Guild.

The public is encouraged to take advantage of the many activities being held at the Depot by the members of the Guild.

There have been two training meetings for the new pledges with the third session being held Nov. 3. All members are invited to attend to learn about the workings of Beta Sigma Phi.

Suzie Hauser reported on the Halloween party on Saturday, Oct. 24, in the Community Room of First Union Bank. Twelve members and their husbands enjoyed food and music provided by Suzie and the Beta Sigma Phi band.

Following the business, all members formed a circle and held a sister ritual for Rebecca Karriker and Sherry Leslie. These two new members were welcomed into the circle of friendship by all the members.

The evening's program was given by Paula Gray and Roxana Mauney on tough art being demonstrated by making Christmas decorations.

The president led the closing ritual and the mizpah after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Members present, other than the ones mentioned above, were: Gall, Thompson, Aggie Barriar, Pat Sawyer, Mary Lib Kipka, Barbara Byrrow, Ann Torrence, Joyce Byrrow and Joyce Neale.

Wedding Deadlines
Effective immediately, wedding information must be in the Women's Department of the Mooresville Tribune by Thursday, prior to the week of publication. Engagements must be in the office no later than Monday morning for the week's publication.

The Tribune's special wedding and engagement forms for the convenience of persons wishing to have their write-up and picture appear in the newspaper. The forms are available in the business office, located at 101 East Center Avenue.

These deadlines are necessary due to the heavy flow of women's news as late as Tuesday noon of the week it is to appear in the paper.

Expectant Mother's Day
for all expectant parents
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1987
2:30 P.M.—Reception
3:40 P.M.—Program
Tour of Women's Division
Maternity Fashion Show

Davis Community Hospital
Old Mocksville Road Statesville
Learn about childbirth classes, our nursery and birthing facilities, Golden Stork Club, Infant Car Seats, and more!

Refreshments Door Prizes Free Gifts
RSVP or For More Information: 873-0281, ext. 110 or 113 by November 4

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For over half a century, master craftsmen have produced handcrafted cutlery from a special blend of high-carbon stainless steel. These blades maintain a keen edge longer, resist rust, pitting and staining. Save 25% on all open stock of Chicago Cutlery now through November 7.

Receive the Chicago Cutlery Cookbook, "Cooking with Style" as a bonus with any 25.00 purchase of Chicago Cutlery.

Receive "Cooking with Style" plus a 6 inch utility knife valued at 15.00 with any 25.00 purchase of Chicago Cutlery.

Register to Win one each of a 3 piece Chicago Cutlery Kitchen Favorites set valued at 49.00 or a B1 Gourmet Sampler 2-piece set valued at 23.50.

CHICAGO CUTLERY KNIFE SHARPENING CLINIC
Factory trained representatives will be at Belk for a knife sharpening clinic. With the purchase of Chicago Cutlery, 5 knives will be sharpened free. Additional knives (with or without purchase of Chicago Cutlery) will be sharpened for \$1.00 a knife. Salisbury, Thursday, November 5 from 6:00-8:00; Concord, Friday, November 6 from 11:00-2:00; SouthPark, Friday, November 6 from 6:00-8:00; Statesville, Saturday, November 7 from 11:00-2:00.

Main Street, Mooresville—864-2593

Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 to 5:30
Fri. 9:30 to 8:30
Sat. 9:30 to 3:30

Deja Vu

225 N. Center St.
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Custom Designs for homes and business offices

Shepherd Homemakers Program By Mrs. Whitener

On Wednesday, October 28, members of the Shepherd Homemakers Association met at the home of Mrs. Pam Deaton (Billy Wayne) Deaton. The 3:00 p.m. meeting was called to order by President Ruth Etchison asking members to stand for the pledge of allegiance to the U. S. Flag.

Mrs. Helen McLean gave a beautiful devotional from Wings of Love. She closed with prayer. Thought for the day was "Time is not your enemy—don't kill it!"

Mrs. Mary Whitener was in charge of the afternoon program. She used as her topic "Give your wardrobe a lift." She told members if they kept clothes long enough, the style will return. Today, styles are back that were worn in the 1920s and 30s such as the tailored suit, jewelry and shoe styles. She stressed to check your closet before shopping to see if you have items that could be interchanged with garments you already have. Always check labels for the care of garments before buying. Shoes and stockings should match.

Mrs. Whitener presented a questionnaire entitled "What's your fashion rating?" The fashion judgment of the members was put to test as they answered the several questions.

Mrs. Pam Deaton had roll call with members answering to their favorite season of the year. Minutes were read and approved and Mrs. Whitener gave a financial report and collected club project monies and dues for the year.

Club members voted to donate canned goods to the local Soup Kitchen at First Baptist Church each month.

Napkins were distributed for the members to sell as a money-making project.

The meeting adjourned with the club collect.

During the social hour, refreshments of chocolate pumpkin cake, chicken salad sandwiches, pickles and a small jack-o-lantern filled with candy corn was served with coffee, tea and mulled cider.

As the guests departed, hostess Deaton presented each with a trick or treat bag.

The next meeting will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen McLean.

Presbyterian Women Plan Nov. Meetings

Women of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their circle meetings as follows:

Monday, Nov. 9:
No. 1 in the church parlor at 3:00 p.m.

No. 2 with Mrs. Mary Frances McNeely at 7:00 p.m.

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

No. 4 with Mrs. Susan McNeely at 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 10:
No. 5 will meet with Mrs. Sadie Hood at 10:00 a.m.

No. 6 with Mrs. Diane O'Malley at 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15:
No. 8 with Margaret Auten at 5:30 p.m.

Sherrill Elected To COG Committee

Lester Sherrill of the Shepherd's Community of Mooresville has been elected chairman of the Regional Aging Advisory Committee. This group, which is also composed of Ms. Viola Parker and Rev. Norman Joyner of Iredell County, serves in an advisory capacity to the Council of Governments.

The Aging Advisory Committee reviews all grant proposals submitted for funding under Title III of the Older Americans Act. Additionally, the committee gives direction to aging programs through the seven region area covered by the Council of Governments.

BPW Trip Set For Saturday

The Foundation's committee of the Mooresville Branch and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a trip to South Carolina this Saturday, November 7, leaving Mooresville at 6:00 a.m.

Proceeds realized from this venture will benefit the scholarship fund of the organization.

Breakfast will be the first agenda of the day and then the group will visit the Hamrick complex at Gaffney where there is a cafeteria for lunch. From there, the group will go to Spartanburg and visit Waccamaw and other points of interest.

Cost for the trip is \$15 and reservations can be made calling Jan Stowe at 892-7100, ext. 366 or after 5 p.m. 893-1873.

Hairdressers At Meeting

The staff of The Hair Gallery of Mooresville, Sharon Patton and Michelle Wilson, attended a hair show on Monday, Nov. 2, in Statesville presented by Southern Beauty Supply. Many new haircuts and styles were presented. The show was held at Howard Johnson's Motel.

"GRAND OPENING"

November 6, 7, & 8

FREE DRAWING for DOOR PRIZES
Apple Cider and Homemade Cookies
Brushy Mountain Fried Apple Pies

Deja Vu

225 N. Center St.
873-6466
Next to Toppers
Statesville

Custom Designs for homes and business offices

Beauty Makeover For Newcomers

Members of the Mooresville Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will be treated to a Beauty Makeover and Color Awareness program at the monthly session on Tuesday, November 10. The 7:00 p.m. meeting will take place in the Conference Room of the Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan Association on North Main Street.

All members of the organization are encouraged to attend and any newcomer to the area is invited to attend. For more information call 893-6533.

The program will be presented by Annette Johnson and Jean Millspaugh, representatives of Mary Kay Cosmetics.

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Beauty Makeover For Newcomers

CARD GAMES TO BENEFIT CANCER SOCIETY



Plans are complete for a November 30 bridge and canasta benefit for the South Iredell Chapter of the American Cancer Society. The benefit will take place in the cafeteria of Mooresville Junior High School from 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. Finalizing the plans Monday afternoon were: from left, Buddy Guin, principal at Mooresville Junior High School, Dr. Jane Carrigan, president of the South Iredell Cancer Chapter and Martha Barber and Mary Morrow, co-chairmen of the Cancer Crusade. Tickets are \$5 per person. Prizes for the winners will be donations to the Cancer Society in their name. Refreshments have been donated for the evening of fun. For reservations call 664-3486 or 664-3804 after 6:00 p.m. Everything involved with the benefit is being donated therefore all monies received will go directly to the Cancer Society. Cancer cookbooks entitled "Company's Coming" will be available at the card benefit, as well as, this Saturday and Sunday at the annual Working Fingers Festival at the War Memorial Building.

Mrs. Almetha Miller's News

Telephone 663-4976

—Next Sunday, Nov. 8, Jerusalem Baptist Church will celebrate the fifth anniversary of their pastor, Dr. C. M. Freeman, at 3:00 p.m. service. Rev. N. Speaks, Pastor of St. John Baptist and of Rock Hill Baptist Church in Winnsboro, S.C., will deliver the anniversary message. Everybody is invited to come worship and fellowship with us and help make this occasion a special one.

—The ladies of Faith United Methodist Church, 430 Patterson Ave., will be selling Chatterlings and fish plates on Saturday, Nov. 7, and on Sunday, Nov. 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a 2:30 p.m. program on Sunday. All are invited to come and help make of this a joyous occasion. Rev. David Miller is pastor.

—The Terrence family cordially extends an invitation to the public to come and help them celebrate their 32nd anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 7, and on Sunday, Nov. 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a 2:30 p.m. program on Sunday. All are invited to come and help make of this a joyous occasion. Rev. David Miller is pastor.

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Baby Shower Luncheon For Mrs. Cline

On Friday, October 23, co-workers of Mrs. Tony Cline at the Mooresville Tribune, hosted a luncheon-baby shower at the Boardwalk Restaurant. Held in the Gold Room, the expectant mother's table was marked with a silk flower arrangement in a baby bear container and, also, received a corsage of baby socks adorned with a miniature bear. After the group assembled, the blessing was asked and a salad plate was served with coffee and food tea. Dessert was a beautifully decorated cake in a baby theme, made and decorated by Annette Newton. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Cline opened her many lovely and useful baby gifts.

The Cline's expect their first child in November. A special guest at the event was the future grand mother, Mrs. Irene Peterson. Other guests were Lou Sullivan, Annette Newton, Karen Jones, Donna Fuller, Elizabeth Luther, Juanita Davis, Edith Hager, Sue Sherrill, Kathy Austin, Susan Harrington, Susan Mitchell and Jackie Cloutman.

DAV Chapter To Conduct Fundraiser

The forget-me-not is recognized as a symbol of friendship and remembrance, which is exactly what representatives from the Mooresville Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans will be doing this weekend.

Representatives of DAV Chapter 77 in Mooresville will be conducting their annual forget-me-not sale Friday and Saturday in the Mooresville area.

In return for a donation, DAV drive supporters will be a flowery thank you from the chapter representatives.

The forget-me-not campaign will be stationed at local businesses throughout the day on Friday and Saturday.

Funds raised by the annual sale will be turned over to the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salisbury, which provides medical care and facilities for veterans.

The monthly blood pressure clinic at the War Memorial Building Tuesday, November 10, begins at 9:00 a.m. and continues until 11:00 a.m. This clinic is free to all citizens 60 years of age or older. Make plans now to take advantage of this clinic.

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Bids will be accepted on A Double Wedding Ring Quilt and A Cross-Stitch Baby Coverlet

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COA Blood Pressure Clinic

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Shepherd Community News Briefs

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Ronald K. Neill on Nov. 4; Kathy Heopel and Joyce McLean on Nov. 7; David Owens and Ronald Armstrong on Nov. 8; Jeff Evans on Nov. 9; and Lloyd Smith on Nov. 11.

—Congratulations and best wishes also to Mrs. Lettie Honeycutt of the Rinehart Road who will celebrate her 100th birthday on Nov. 11.

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kerr on their wedding anniversary on Nov. 4.

—Deepest sympathy is extended from the church and community to the family and loved ones of John Blackwelder who died last Monday evening at Briens Nurse Care Center in Mooresville after a lengthy illness. May God Comfort and sustain each of you in your time of bereavement.

—Sincere sympathy is extended to the Bruce Ralls family and loved ones in the sudden death of his father, Michael Wayne Ralls of Fairfax Va. May God comfort and sustain each of you in your time of bereavement.

—Belated birthday wishes to William Smith on Nov. 1; Randy Hedrick on Nov. 2; and David Neill and Edna Wilhelm on Nov. 3.

—The United Methodist Women met on Tuesday Nov. 3 at 7:00 P.M. at the church for their general meeting.

—The Minniti Brawley Circle met Monday, Nov. 2 at 2:00 P.M. with Mrs. Lorene Wincoff of the Shinnville Road.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh William Hones of Route 14, Statesville on the birth of a son Christopher Morgan born Saturday, October 24 at Davis Community Hospital, Statesville. Christopher weighed 8 pounds and 2 1/2 ozs. Mrs. Jones is the former Sheila Mae Woolen.

—The happy grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Wooten and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donnell of Wrightsville Beach, Great grandmother Mrs. William I. Jones of Chicago, Ill.

—A beautiful floral arrangement was placed in the sanctuary at Vanderburg U.M.C. Sunday given to the glory of God and in honor of the wedding anniversary of Ed and Patty Carraker by Glenda and Tom Carraker.

—Flowers were placed in the church Sunday in memory of John Blackwelder who died last week.

—A rose bud was placed on the altar table Sunday to welcome little Christopher Morgan Jones, son of Hugh and Sheila Jones born Oct. 24.

—Pro-Advent vespers were held at 7:00 pm Sunday with Rev. W.B. A.

—Culp as guest speaker and Tom Carraker, worship leader. There was a good attendance and the singing and preaching was great. Next Sunday night Nov. 8, 7:00 pm our fourth Pro-Advent vespers will have Preston Jones as guest speaker and Ken Wooten, worship leader. Hope will have even a larger crowd.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ketchie and son Vincent spent the weekend at Sunset Beach.

—The Thursday evening Discipleship Bible Study will be held at the home of Rob and Carol Wiley at 7:30 pm.

—Mr. and Mrs. James Boger were host to a dinner at their home in China Grove Sunday present were Miss Alice Deal, Mrs. Carl Deal, Mrs. David Preddy, Martha and Jon of Winston Salem, Jim Boger Jr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson of Enonville.

—The Linwood Homemakers Club will meet Thursday Nov. 5th with Mrs. Zolie Deaton at the home of her daughter Mrs. Ray Bravley on Linwood Road.

—Miss Libby Rogers and Randy Kinsey visited recently with Libby's parents Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rogers of Davidson.

—The 30th annual barbecue will be held at Coddle Creek Thursday, Nov. 12. Plates \$5, Sandwiches \$1.50 until 11 A.M.

—Mrs. Cathy Hunt, Miss Wendy Moore and Miss Shannon Broome visited over the past weekend at Erskine College, Due West, S.C.

Allison Funeral Thursday

Thomas Milton Allison, 71-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 1, was dead on arrival at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Mr. Allison was born on March 10, 1916, a son of Mrs. Lucinda Davis Allison of Mooresville and the late Dewey Allison.

He was a retired farmer at Teeter's Farm in Mooresville. He was a member of Bethesda AME Zion Church of Mooresville.

Surviving, in addition to the mother, are: the wife, Mrs. Nettie Sanders Allison; two sons, Robert Allison and Roosevelt Allison, both of Mooresville; four daughters, Mrs. Martha Fleming of Newton, Mrs. Barbara Eason of Weathers, N.Y., and Mrs. Maxine Blakey and Mrs. Pauline Perkins, both of Mooresville; and one foster sister, Mrs. Clara Sturgis. Nineteen grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Allison will be conducted at 3 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at Bethesda AME Zion Church, with the pastor, the Rev. David Miller, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body will lie in state at the church one hour before the funeral services.



The Petting Zoo Was A Favorite Stop For Everyone



Each Visitor Was Invited To Pick A Personal Pumpkin

'Handicapped Day' Yields Crop Of Smiles, Memories

By JACKIE CLOUTMAN
Carrigan Farms on N.C. 150 east of town regularly offers tours of the fruit and vegetable fields, greenhouse, beehive and petting zoo for a nominal fee. On Oct. 29, Doug Carrigan and his staff opened the farm all its fascinating facilities to mentally and physically handicapped persons from a six-county radius free of charge.

Last August, after noting several handicapped children, youth, and adults among guests enjoying the tours, Carrigan decided to plan "Handicapped Day" in October when they could pick a pumpkin. Several calls and a little preparation resulted in more than 500 handicapped people turning out for the event.

"We never gave any thought at all

to collecting money from these folks," Carrigan said. "They have to work harder at life than the rest of us. We were glad to be able to do something to make them smile."

On Handicapped Day, groups gathered at the greenhouses where they saw more than 10,000 poinsettias. Then it was off to the glassed-in beehives where guests watched honey being made and heard Carrigan explain pollination. He enjoys making tours a learning experience, and he makes them fun as well as educational.

Next, the groups piled onto wagons for a hayride out to the 15 acres of pumpkins where each person was invited to pick one. Many required help clipping and carrying their orange treasures, but all were proud of their choices.

And no farm adventure would be complete without farm animals. Carrigan Farms' petting zoo boasts of pigs, turkeys, goats, sheep, cows, chickens and a donkey.

The last stop was a refreshing one. Carrigan gave his guests as much apple cider as they could drink before they picked up free coloring books and pumpkins to board the buses.

Handicapped Day now is a precious memory that remains fresh in Carrigan's mind. Thank-you letters are pouring in, and young and old alike recall which part of the tour pleased them most. As Carrigan said, he and his staff have harvested rewards far richer than any admission charge.

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PIEDMONT APPLIANCES
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Mrs. Brooks' Funeral This Afternoon At Neill

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Tuttle Brooks, 87-year-old resident of 703 Circle Dr., Mooreville, died Monday at 2:35 p.m. at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

Born in Chesterfield, S.C., on Jan. 14, 1900, Mrs. Brooks was a daughter of the late Willie and Lillie Carpenter Tuttle.

She was a retired textile employee. Mrs. Brooks' husband, Charlie Crosby Brooks, preceded her in death on March 26, 1967. One son, J.W. Butler, and one daughter, Mrs. Louise Garner, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are: four sons, Charles Brooks and Ernest Butler, both of Charlotte, and Bob Brooks and Haywood Butler, both of Mooreville; one step-daughter, Mrs. Rupert Armstrong of Asheboro; and one sister, Mrs. Pearl Carter of Ridgeway, S.C.

Funeral services for Mrs. Brooks will be conducted this Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of the Neill Funeral Home in Mooreville, with the Rev. Robert Richardson, pastor of Mooreville's Southside Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooreville.

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In Systematic Stress Management™ you will learn:

- How to determine your present level of stress and reduce it.
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- How to relax your mind and body within seconds.
- How to recognize erroneous, self-defeating thoughts and replace them with realistic, relating beliefs.
- How to organize your life and use your time more effectively.
- How to appropriately express yourself.
- How to avoid illness through proper nutrition and fitness.
- How to communicate effectively.
- How to handle occupational and family stress.

Systematic Stress Management™
WHEN — NOVEMBER 9, 10, and 11; 7:30 PM
WHERE — IREDELL MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CAFETERIA
COST: \$20 Per Person

Please Call Valerie Vette at 873-5661, ext. 3550 or 3520, to reserve your space in this popular class before Nov. 9

UW Campaign Enjoys Big Tuesday

Directors of this year's Mooreville-South Iredell United Way campaign can see the light of success at the end of the tunnel.

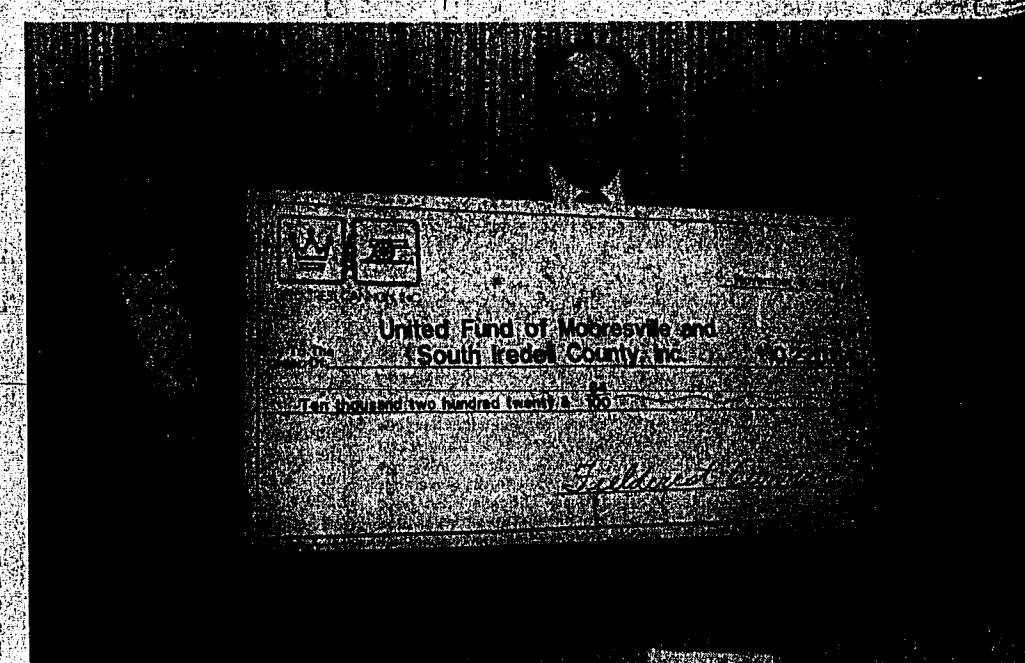
Carl Nichols, campaign chairman, announced Tuesday afternoon that the drive has reached the 70 percent mark. He also stated that Nov. 17 has been set as the cut-off date for this year's campaign.

Nichols said the Mooreville-South Iredell drive total, including donations made at Tuesday's report luncheon, is \$22,906, which is slightly more than 70 percent of the drive's \$118,000 goal. Nichols expects the remaining 30 percent plus a little more to be contributed during the next two weeks.

Tuesday was one of the brighter days of the campaign thanks to donations from two area industries. Representatives from Burlington Industries and Fieldcrest-Cannon attended the meeting to deliver the contributions to Nichols, Maurice Smart, chairman of the industrial division, and other campaign officers.

Chuck Forbes, supervisor of employee relations at Burlington, presented a check for \$15,888 to the campaign. The money was contributed by Burlington employees from the Mooreville-South Iredell area. Burlington's corporate gift will be made later.

Two representatives from Fieldcrest-Cannon attended the meeting. Alice Moody, personnel manager, and Sue Stowe, one of the



Nichols Accepts Big Fieldcrest-Cannon Check From Moody, Left, Stowe

firm's "fair-share" gives, delivered the employee-contributions and the company's corporate gift to the drive. The money was given to the drive. The money was given to the drive.

Fundraiser At Miller Home Nov. 7

The United Methodist Women of St. Paul United Methodist Church of Mooreville will sponsor a fundraiser at the home of Mrs. Tiny Miller, 633 Turner St., Mooreville, on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Serving will begin at 11 a.m., and the patronage of the public will be appreciated. Chicken, chitterlings and pigs' feet will be served, along with other dishes. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go to missions.

Pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church is the Rev. Johnny Boyd.

Baptist Observe RA Week

Southern Baptist churches in the Mooreville area are observing Royal Ambassador Week, November 1-7. During this week, various activities are being held to honor this group of boys.

The Royal Ambassador program seeks to help boys become aware of the need for Christ around the world and to help respond to that need. The organization seeks to assist them in their christian growth experience. It deals with the spiritual, physical, mental and social aspects of a boy's life. Chapter meetings, advancement, missions activities and meaningful relationships contribute to or provide channels for accomplishing these purposes.

The Royal Ambassador: Pledge defines the five basic purposes of the RA program:

- "As a Royal Ambassador I will do my best."
- To become a well-informed, responsible follower of Christ;
- To have a Christlike concern for all people;
- To learn how the message of Christ is carried around the world;
- To work with others in sharing Christ; and to keep myself clean and healthy in mind and body."

LNRMC Diabetic Care Class Monday

Nancy Price, director of patient education social services at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, has announced that the November meeting of the Diabetic Care Class will be held Nov. 9 at 7 pm in the private dining room at the medical center.

The Diabetic Care Classes are for diabetic patients, family members and friends of diabetic patients and other interested people. Virginia Edmiston, a registered dietitian, joins price in providing information and answering questions about diabetic health care at the class.

The classes meet the second Monday night of each month at 7 pm at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. In addition to Price and Edmiston, guest speakers from different health care backgrounds address the group.

For more information contact Price at Lake Norman Regional Center at 663-1113.

You Are Invited To Our Christmas Open House
Thur., Fri., Sat.
FREE REFRESHMENTS and DOOR PRIZES
Homespun Charms
Phone 892-9128
Town Square
Cornelius

3 DAYS ONLY ALL CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS 20% OFF

YOUR CHOICE CORNING
8.88
Thermique 1-Qt. Thermal Server in two designs keeps drinks piping hot or icy cold. Makes a terrific gift! 800-827-2333
QUANTITIES LIMITED
Tar Heel Hardware
120 Institute, Mooreville
Across from Mooreville Post Office
663-3230

Dr. Lewis Brinton Will Be Out of His Office for Several Weeks.

In his Absence There Will Be Another Physician Caring For His Patients at

Brinton Surgical Center

Please Call for An Appointment
664-1414

Another Gold Seal Merchant

Peggy's Shoe Fashion, 158 North Main St., has joined the growing list of area businesses participating in the N.C. Textile Manufacturers' Gold Seal Program that recognizes merchants whose stock of apparel and home accessories is at least 75 percent American made. Mrs. Peggy Popp, owner of the shop, accepts a certificate from Fred Wright, personal manager of Burlington Industries' Mooreville plant. With them is Maurice Smart, Drymore-Superba personal manager. The association is promoting the program to emphasize the quality of domestic textile products and to stress the economic threat of textile imports.

DAVIDSON DRY GOODS
STOREWIDE SALE
25% Off
One Week Only
Nov. 2-7

WALLPAPER
In Stock Or Custom Order
Rent FREE With Wallpaper Purchase
VIDEO TAPE on proper wallpaper hanging

TAR HEEL HARDWARE
120 Institute Street
Across from Mooreville Post Office
MOOREVILLE

Forbes, Center, Presents Burlington Check To Nichols, Left, Smart

Pope-Pourri's
(704) 872-7292
3211 West Front Street
Westpark Shopping Center
Statesville

It's beginning to look alot like Christmas at POPE-POURRI'S! Our store is brimming over with exciting ideas for all your Christmas needs, from presents for special ones to decorations for your home.

POPE-POURRI'S has lots of exciting things happening during our Open Hours! Don't miss our two day event—
Saturday, November 7th, and Sunday, November 8th

We will present a video presentation of the proper use, as well as a variety of ways to use the Claire Burke poppourri. Everything in the store will be 10% off! No other coupons or discounts will be honored during our two day Open House.

SO.....
Bring your friends and come join us in celebrating the Holiday Season!
Be sure to mark your calendar—
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th
9:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th
1:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.

Grand Opening

RIBBON CUTTING —
9 A.M. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Grand Opening Specials

- Oil Change **\$14.95** Small charge for different choice of oil
- "First 20 cars at \$9.00 using Superflo Oil"
- Winterize cars **\$19.95**
- Gas prices—regular **92.2**, unleaded **\$1.01**
- Supreme **\$1.08**, Nov. 5-18
- Transmission filter change & refilled with fluid **\$28.95**
- Clean fuel injectors & help your car run better **\$39.95**

DRAWING—\$10.00 WORTH OF FREE GAS
REGISTER NOW — DRAWING TO BE HELD NOV. 13, 1987.

FULL SERVICE LUBRICATION

- Check & fill differential
- Oil change (up to 5 qts.) Superflo Oil
- New oil filter
- Complete chassis lube
- Check & fill transmission/transaxle fluid
- Check wiper blades
- Wash outside of windows
- Check & inflate tires
- Check & fill power steering fluid
- Check & fill brake fluid
- Check & fill battery fluid
- Check & fill wiper fluid

Mooreville QUICK LUBE
204 S. Main St., Mooreville, Tel. 663-7381
M-F 8-5 / Sat. 8-3 Jack Peters, Mgr.

CRIME STOPPERS

PORT CITY
LAKE NORMAN
CALL 663-7066

Help Sought In Stolen Cloth Search

Sterling Engineered Products in Mooresville wants its cloth back, and the Mooresville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers organization wants to do whatever it can to help.

Crime stoppers is offering a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that helps law enforcement agencies locate the person or persons responsible for the crime. A private reward is also being offered for the return of the cloth.

If you have any information that would help law enforcement agencies solve the August crime, you are urged to contact crime stoppers as soon as possible at 663-7066.

According to police reports, the crime took place sometime between Aug. 18 and Aug. 31. Ten rolls of cognac colored cloth were taken from the Sterling Engineered Products plant, on N.C. 115 south of Mooresville. The cloth is the type used on automobile interiors.

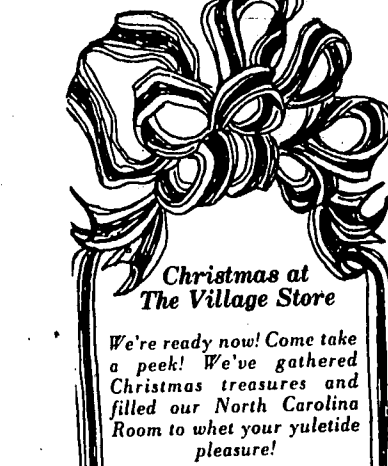
The theft of the cloth was the second of two summer thefts at the local plant. The Iredell County Sheriff's Department has recovered a television and a video cassette recorder taken from an office in the plant in late July.

If you have any information that would help law enforcement agencies solve the August crime, you are urged to contact crime stoppers immediately at 663-7066.

Crime stoppers is a local volunteer organization that works by giving area residents a direct line to law enforcement agencies. Crime stoppers pays cash rewards for all types of information concerning crime in the Mooresville-South Iredell community.

Crime stoppers pays cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information about 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 do not have to give their name and they will not be forced to testify in court.



**Christmas at
The Village Store**

We're ready now! Come take a peek! We've gathered Christmas treasures and filled our North Carolina Room to what your yuletide pleasure!

ADVENT begins Dec. 1st. Our calendar (one filled with chocolate), candles, and wreath lines help usher in the season.

SEVENTY create a festive atmosphere—glitter, ornaments, holiday signs (with 2000 and fragrant candles to set the mood).

MUSIC to warm the heart! Holiday music makes a sentimental gift—Vocalists perform in the store, on records and tapes through a very special holiday program.

CARDS and PARTY GOODS with WRAP in profusion! We're offering an impressive selection of greeting cards, napkins, and gift enclosures!

ORNAMENTS, a fabulous selection—Bisque, glass, silver, wood, wicker, sports figures, white porcelain angels, high-pitched umbrellas, plush bears—far more than we can describe!

EXTENDED HOLIDAY HOURS
THURSDAY 10:00-7:00
Friday 10:00-7:00
Saturday 10:00-7:00

THE VILLAGE STORE
DAVIDSON, NC

America's Future Business Leaders, South Iredell Style

Take heart, America. All this concern over the recent unpredictability of the stock market, and what effect it might have on our business world, will soon be quieted by these future business leaders. They are getting a jump on the competition, too, by serving as officers in the South Iredell High School Future Business Leaders of America club. Seated is Greg Chappell, president of the club. Other members and the position each are responsible for, are, standing from left: Stephanie Johnston, secretary; Carl Larson, vice-president; Amy Christie, reporter; and Lisa Ingool, historian. Sandra McKinney serves as the organization's treasurer.

Hollick's Music
664-7829
177 N. Main St.—Mooresville

Pianos
IN HOUSE FINANCING—NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Payment Until February '88
FREE—20 Lessons
With The Purchase Of Any Piano
Offer expires December 31, 1987

PIANOS TUNED
BAND INSTRUMENTS REPAIRED

Hours:
Mon.-Fri.—9:30-5:30
Sat. 10-5:00

The Following Item Is Unavailable:
Page 6—Jeep Renegade for \$153

We are sorry for any inconvenience for our customers.

Layaway Now For Christmas

Now Open
Tues. & Thurs.
7-11 p.m.

In 1849, Elizabeth Blackwell was the first American woman to become a doctor.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HELP WANTED - EXPERIENCE in sewer and water work. Call 664-7740. 11/04/87

HOUSE FOR RENT BEAUTIFUL six bedroom brick ranch or private 27 acres located on 5000 sq. ft. 11/04/87

PLANNER IS NEEDED TO perform professional planning and research work for the County of Iredell. Graduation from a four year college with a degree in planning or a related field and a minimum of one year experience in rural and urban planning, which includes residential development planning, is required. Application deadline: 11/12/87. To apply call Employment Security Commission for an appointment. EOE, M/F. 11/04/87

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS, SCOREKEEPERS AND Timers are needed for the Iredell County Recreation Department adult and youth leagues. Must be available for Wednesday evenings and Saturdays. Officials must have knowledge of basketball rules and regulations. Application deadline: 11/12/87. Applications may be obtained from the Employment Security Commission Office. EOE, M/F. 11/04/87

2 WOOD STOVE FOR SALE \$150. Dining room table with five swivel chairs. Call 664-9099. 11/04/87

SPECIAL ANOTHER LOAD COMING IN. Special prices glassware, wood items, gifts, furniture, and more. 9.5 Sun. Mooresville Emporium, 102 N. Broad. 11/04/87

SAT., NOV. 7, TWO FAMILY yard sale. 8-11 a.m. 102 Carpenter St. Mooresville. 11/04/87

HELP WANTED NOW ACCEPTING applications for assembly position. First shift. Apply between 9 am and 3 pm. Trend Textile, Hwy 150 by pass. 11/04/87

ELUCIDITY SPECIALIST ONE - is needed in the Iredell County Dept. of Social Services. Work involves interviewing applicants to determine and re-determine eligibility. Requires graduation from High School and three years experience involving interviewing or experience with a Social Services caseload. Application deadline: 11/13/87. Call Employment Security Commission for an appointment. To apply EOE (M/F). 11/04/87

CAR FOR SALE - 76 FORD Pinto 62,000 actual miles. V4 engine, vinyl top, air/fin, air, stereo, excellent condition. Call 664-1813 or after 6 pm 664-2855. 11/04/87

1975 HARLEY-DAVIDSON SPORTSTER. Roadster. Text, stereo, complete engine rebuild. Brand new parts in. Irons, forks, etc. starter, tire, battery, carburetor, clutch and cable. Five spoke chrome mag. chrome chime. \$2,500 firm. 664-4700 after 6:00 pm. 11/04/87

AKC REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL puppies for sale. Call 664-1274 before 4:00 PM. 11/04/87

1987 CHEVY NOVA 5.0 RACE CAR body, 1987 Chevy Nova 5.0 RACE CAR body, 1987 Chevy Nova 5.0 RACE CAR body, 1987 Chevy Nova 5.0 RACE CAR body. 11/04/87

ELECTRICAL WORK AND REPAIR. Residential and light commercial 663-0928. 11/04/87

HOUSECLEANING REFERENCES AVAILABLE 663-0928. 11/04/87

1978 RED TOYOTA PICKUP. RUNS good. New tires. Good work truck. \$1350. 1985 Toyota pickup white with stripes. AC, radio, stereo, roof rack, bedliner, sliding rear window. \$4,995. 1986 ISUZU pickup. silver. 21,100 miles. stereo cassette. 4 speed \$42,500. 892-8907. 11/04/87

FOR SALE 77 JEEP. GOOD condition, new tires. Asking \$2700 price negotiable. Call 664-7742 after 5:00 pm. 11/04/87

SAT., NOV. 7, 3 UNTIL 3:30 SHORELINE Dr. on Lake Norman. Take Browley School Rd. left on South, right on Shoreline Loop. Antiques, clothes, and etc. 11/04/87

FOR SALE 15 BY 8' GOLD Spike mag wheels. Fits Ford pick-up four wheel drive or jeep wheel drive. Like new \$200. 663-2664. 11/04/87

EXPLOSION PROOF REFRIGERATOR. REXHILL Scientific. \$400. retail for \$1,200. 664-4957. 11/04/87

FOR SALE NUBIAN GOAT. Newborn male, smoky color, good health. \$9. call 664-4957. 11/04/87

YARD AND BAKE SALE Sat. Nov. 7 (8-2pm) to benefit Tim Hinkel of Christian Heritage Academy. Hwy 150 East beside Carver's V.F.W. Main or Shine. Refreshment Served. 11/04/87

DOCK WORKERS - LOADERS, UNLOADERS wanted for first and second shift. Opening's for full time employment. Good pay and benefits. Alternates. Transportation. Call Gerald Sturkel 704-597-0334. 11/04/87

1977 RABBIT, BLUE, 4 SPEED, SUNROOF and Air/Fin. Call 664-1274 after 5:00 p.m. 11/04/87



News Briefs

Look for next Lake Norman Festival, a solid fixture on Mooresville's summer scene, to be our best ever in 1988. The reason was contained in a letter that Ron Johnson, chairman of our Chamber's Merchants Division, received a few days ago.

The letter was from Charles Pope, secretary of the N.C. Department of Commerce. It informed Ron that our Lake Norman Festival had been awarded a grant of \$1,810 to help promote the event next year.

The N.C. Department of Commerce had set aside \$250,000 to enhance new tourism projects throughout the state in 1988, and Ron's request was among 150 that sought a piece of that pie.

But it's not just handout from the state. The festival will have to match those funds, and prove it by submitting copies of paid invoices for whatever is used locally to the Department of Commerce.

While \$1,810 is not an enormous amount, it may be just enough to ease the Lake Norman Festival into Carolina's better known events. Ron and his Merchants Division are to be commended for their early-bird work.

Uptown Mooresville's Christmas lights start appearing in the next few days, and they should be ready to be turned on Nov. 14. That's a bit early, but everyone involved wanted to make sure everything was working properly, and there wouldn't be any problems.

If you haven't already made a mental note, make it now: our Christmas Parade will be held the afternoon of Nov. 24. Plan to come—it will be a good one.

It sometimes takes much longer than you would like to get a task accomplished. For instance, now that ground has been broken for a Master Hotel at 1-77 and the afternoon of Nov. 24. Plan to come—it will be a good one.

At other times, the family will be at the home of a son, C. Dwight Shoe in China Grove.

A native of Rowan County, Mrs. Shoe was born on July 5, 1909, daughter of the late I. Ross and Missouri Bostian Cress.

She was a member of Haven Lutheran Church, where she was a member of the Willing Workers Sunday School Class and the Daniel Lingle Circle. She was a member of the rural mailcarriers auxiliary, the Christian Woman's Club and the Bible Club.

Mrs. Shoe's husband, Arthur H. Shoe, preceded her in death on May 14, 1972.

Surviving are: four sons, A. Wayne Shoe and Arthur H. Shoe Jr., both of Marion, S.C.; Grady C. Shoe of Mooresville and C. Dwight Shoe of China Grove; one daughter, Mrs. Junia Coates of Salisbury, route 1; one brother, John Edward Cress of China Grove; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Faggart of Concord and Mrs. Velma Shoe of China Grove.

Fourteen grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren also survive.

The Rev. Kenny Russell is pastor of Faith Baptist Church, which is located on Catalina Road, at the intersection of U.S. 21 and 1-77, off Alcoa Road.

The public is invited to attend the services.

Sunday evening, Dr. Donald Drake, president of Piedmont Bible College, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Gordon Smith, music director at the college, will present an arrangement of special music.

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Mrs. McKnight Passes; Rites Tues. At 11

Mrs. Jessie Nisbet McKnight, 94-year-old resident of 300 Providence Rd., Charlotte, died at the Providence Convalescent Residence in Charlotte last Friday.

A native of Lancaster County, S.C., Mrs. McKnight was born on Feb. 14, 1893, a daughter of the late Thomas Boston and Mary Jane Yandle Nisbet.

Mrs. McKnight's husband, James Everett McKnight, preceded her in death.

Mrs. McKnight was the last surviving charter member of Plaza Presbyterian Church in Charlotte.

Surviving are: three daughters, Mrs. Clara Polast of Concord, Mrs. Harriet Fisher of La Mesa, Calif., and one son, Mrs. Ruth Price of Charlotte. Ten grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. McKnight were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the New Covenant Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, with the Rev. James McLurkin and the Rev. A.C. Bridges officiating. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery in Charlotte.

Grady Shoe's Mother Dies In Salisbury

Mrs. Marie Cress Shoe, 87-year-old resident of 1518 South Main St., Salisbury, died at 5:40 a.m. Tuesday at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury following a long illness.

Mrs. Shoe was the mother of Grady C. Shoe of Mooresville, president of Mooresville Motor Company.

A funeral for Mrs. Shoe will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at Haven Lutheran Church in Salisbury, with the Rev. Glenn M. Zorb officiating. Burial will be in Rowan Memorial Park in Salisbury.

The family will receive friends at the Lyster Funeral Home in Salisbury this (Wednesday) evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

At other times, the family will be at the home of a son, C. Dwight Shoe in China Grove.

A native of Rowan County, Mrs. Shoe was born on July 5, 1909, daughter of the late I. Ross and Missouri Bostian Cress.

She was a member of Haven Lutheran Church, where she was a member of the Willing Workers Sunday School Class and the Daniel Lingle Circle. She was a member of the rural mailcarriers auxiliary, the Christian Woman's Club and the Bible Club.

Mrs. Shoe's husband, Arthur H. Shoe, preceded her in death on May 14, 1972.

Surviving are: four sons, A. Wayne Shoe and Arthur H. Shoe Jr., both of Marion, S.C.; Grady C. Shoe of Mooresville and C. Dwight Shoe of China Grove; one daughter, Mrs. Junia Coates of Salisbury, route 1; one brother, John Edward Cress of China Grove; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Faggart of Concord and Mrs. Velma Shoe of China Grove.

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Ribbon Cutting For Lincoln Bank's Cornelius Bank

A 9 a.m. Monday ribbon cutting followed by a reception called attention to the Oct. 23 opening of the Cornelius branch of Lincoln Bank of North Carolina. Cornelius Mayor Harold Little does the honors, flanked by officers and employees of the bank. From left are Carolyn Caldwell, branch head teller; Gay Cook and Sheila Kerr, office staff members; Randy Ford, branch manager; Little; Steve Robinson, senior vice president and regional executive; Don Howie, chairman of the bank's North Mecklenburg board of directors; John Cherry, president of the North Mecklenburg Chamber of Commerce; and John Goldbold, president of the Lincoln Bank. The four-year-old Lincoln-based bank, which has nearly \$75 million in assets, has a branch in Mooresville and others in Boger City, Denver and Triangle.

Surviving are: three daughters, Mrs. Clara Polast of Concord, Mrs. Harriet Fisher of La Mesa, Calif., and one son, Mrs. Ruth Price of Charlotte. Ten grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. McKnight were conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the New Covenant Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, with the Rev. James McLurkin and the Rev. A.C. Bridges officiating. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery in Charlotte.

Surviving are: three daughters, Mrs. Clara Polast of Concord, Mrs. Harriet Fisher of La Mesa, Calif., and one son, Mrs. Ruth Price of Charlotte. Ten grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren also survive.

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Mazeppa Community News

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—A new family was given the church by Betty Jean McConnell in loving memory of her husband, Mr. Johnny McConnell. The piano was dedicated to the church Sunday morning.

—The Piano Voluntary was played by Betty Jean. The Prayer of Dedication was read by Rev. Steve Martin.

—The UMFV will be having a Bull Burn (which is best feed of pork) barbecue beginning on Friday, Nov. 6th and continuing Sat.

—Sat. nite supper guests of Avery and Hazelton Sloop were Vivian Gentry of Adington Va., Helen Dutton of Adington Va., L.L. Hurst of Adington Va., and L.L. Hurst of Adington Va.

—Gave McConnell of Salisbury spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Betty Jean McConnell.

—Frankie Louis and son Jeff of Lancaster S.C. spent last Tue. nite with Mrs. M.L. Davis. They came to the church.

—The family will receive friends at the Lyster Funeral Home in Salisbury this (Wednesday) evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

At other times, the family will be at the home of a son, C. Dwight Shoe in China Grove.

A native of Rowan County, Mrs. Shoe was born on July 5, 1909, daughter of the late I. Ross and Missouri Bostian Cress.

She was a member of Haven Lutheran Church, where she was a member of the Willing Workers Sunday School Class and the Daniel Lingle Circle. She was a member of the rural mailcarriers auxiliary, the Christian Woman's Club and the Bible Club.

Mrs. Shoe's husband, Arthur H. Shoe, preceded her in death on May 14, 1972.

Surviving are: four sons, A. Wayne Shoe and Arthur H. Shoe Jr., both of Marion, S.C.; Grady C. Shoe of Mooresville and C. Dwight Shoe of China Grove; one daughter, Mrs. Junia Coates of Salisbury, route 1; one brother, John Edward Cress of China Grove; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Faggart of Concord and Mrs. Velma Shoe of China Grove.

Fourteen grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren also survive.

The Rev. Kenny Russell is pastor of Faith Baptist Church, which is located on Catalina Road, at the intersection of U.S. 21 and 1-77, off Alcoa Road.

The public is invited to attend the services.

Sunday evening, Dr. Donald Drake, president of Piedmont Bible College, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Gordon Smith, music director at the college, will present an arrangement of special music.

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Fish Fry At Miller Home This Saturday

There will be a fish fry at the home of Jimmie Miller, 544 Kelly Street, this Saturday, Nov. 7, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The event is sponsored by the Bethesda Community Enrichment committee of Bethesda AMES Zion Church. Take-outs will be available by calling 664-4991.

For good food, the sponsoring organization is encouraging the public to come by or call.

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For good



Gallimore Controls Ball And Attentions Of Surrounding Friends And Foes

With First Postseason Bid Denied, Mooresville Booters Wind Up Third

Mooresville's main opposition was itself in Monday night's varsity soccer season finale.

But the Blue Devils were able to overcome their own bitter disappointment and secure themselves the satisfaction of a winning season with a 3-0 blanking of visiting Salisbury.

That verdict, which allowed the hosts to cap an 8-1 overall season, followed by less than a week the team's most bitter of its four Foothills Athletic Conference defeats, a 2-1 home setback last Wednesday night at Statesville that knocked the locals out of the state postseason picture.

The split week of league play, the final one of the regular season, enables the Devils to finish at the 8-4 mark within the loop, good enough for a third-place finish by itself behind four-time league kingpin South Iredell and runner-up Statesville.

All four of Mooresville's losses in the FASC came to the teams that are now headed for the playoffs, as both the first-place Vikings and second-place Greyhounds edged past the Senior High crew times.

Otherwise within the league, the Devils swept the two-match, home-and-home series with Salisbury, West Iredell, North Iredell, and Wilkes Central to account for their eight wins both overall and within the league.

In the more crucial of the two matches, played last week, Mooresville spotted Statesville a two-goal lead and managed only to cut it in half by game's end to lose all hopes of making its first trip into postseason play.

Statesville, which joins South Iredell as the league's representative in the upcoming state playoffs, clinched a 1-0 lead at the half and built it to 2-0 early in the second period.

Touchee supplied Mooresville's lone goal by slipping home a penalty kick just minutes after Statesville's second goal of the contest.

From that point on, the respective defenses controlled the action.

It was a particularly frustrating outing for the Devils, as they wound up outshooting the Greyhounds, 16-9, and forced the Greyhound goalie to notch eight saves compared to only two for Lovett.

It marked the first time since the season's first game, a 1-0 win over Salisbury, that the Devils lost a game in the conference and overall, the hosts shot out to a three-goal lead in the first half and let their defense take over from there.

Registering goals for the winners were Walter Borkowsky, James Gallimore and Matt Touchette, the latter doing so with his team-best 17th goal of the campaign.

In goal, Jeff Lovette recorded three saves and notched his second shutout of the season.

Mooresville enjoyed a 19-3 edge in shots on goal to completely dominate the action from opening gun to final whistle.

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Young Devils Dumped By Bears, 38-8

Unfortunately, Mooresville's football future isn't now.

And the side effects of that fact were harshly felt during a 38-8 Southern District VII Conference defeat suffered at the hands of playoff-bound Bunker Hill Friday night.

The Blue Devils entered the game without the services of three of its veteran key players, and with a number of freshmen forced to man positions on both offense and defense.

The overall inexperience of the guests coupled with the overwhelming advantage in size enjoyed on the part of the host Bears, combined to spell defeat for Mooresville, which in the process dropped its second straight and fell for the third time in the past four weeks.

As a result, the Devils lost all hopes of fashioning a winning record in the conference, dropping to 2-4 in the circuit with one game remaining.

However, the locals still have a shot at completing a break-even season overall, as they take a 4-5 mark into their season finale Friday night.

As for Bunker Hill, the win assured it of joining regular-season champion Newton-Connover and Maiden as the three postseason-bound representatives from the SD-7.

The Bears improved to 6-1 overall, and 5-1 in the league, tying it in both respects with Maiden for the league's second-best marks.

Newton-Connover still commands top billing in the conference with marks of 9-0 and 6-0, respectively.

"Against a team like Bunker Hill," remarked Steve Young, nearing the completion of his fifth season as Mooresville's head coach, "we had to be 100 percent healthy and playing at the top of our game. Well, it didn't work out that way. We were forced to go with some inexperienced players, and they were able to take advantage of that."

And take advantage they did.

The Bears, relying solely on a punishing ground attack, chewed up over 400 total yards, all of it coming via the rush. Of that 427-yard total, 365 of it was collected by the running back tandem of Paul James, with 129, and Austin Roberts, with 126 yards. The Bears, who finished the game with 21 first downs, attempted only five passes all night, the lone completion falling in the hands of Mooresville defensive back sophomore Casey Mott.

Of the five, they were engineered by freshman Nathan White, who was making his first varsity start in place of injured junior Chris Shaw.

Mooresville's offense managed 39 yards on the ground and 30 more through the air, failing to pick up its first first down until midway the final quarter.

"Considering the situation," stressed Young, "Nathan did a good job for us. We didn't ask him to do the things that we have asked all year of Chris. He's definitely got a bright varsity career ahead of him, but we had to put him on the spot before he was really ready."

In addition to Sherrill, other starters missing Friday's game included senior split end John Alexander, who was limited to only one play before re-injuring a tender ankle, and veteran lineman Chuck Linker.

Underclassmen were called on to replace both. In addition to White, other starting members of the freshman class included running back and return specialist John Pinkston, and lineman Shawn Ramsey and tackle Glenon Bunker Hill made the most of Mooresville's situation early by dominating possession in the first quarter and scoring a touchdown and successful conversion.

After holding Mooresville, the Bears then scored on their next possession early in the second quarter and appeared headed for a rout.

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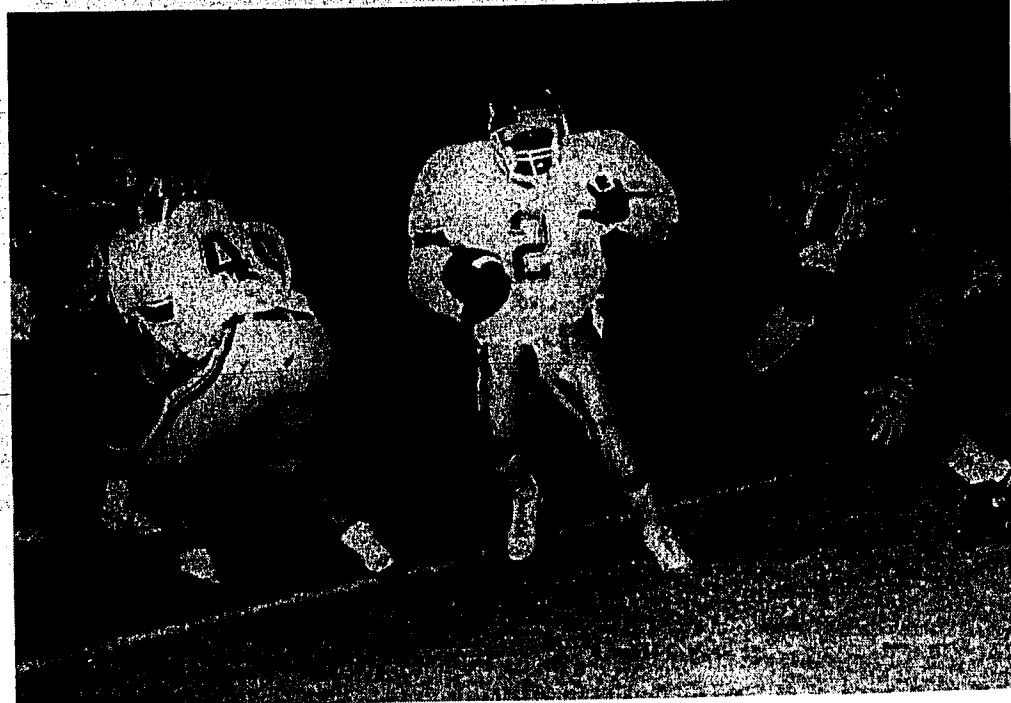
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With Blocking Assistance From Phillips, Harper Cuts Through Gaping Hole

delayed that effort on the ensuing kickoff, as he received the ball at the five, darted left and set sail on a 95-yard return for a touchdown that borders on being one of the longest in school history.

In completing the all-freshman class scoring for Mooresville, quarterback White cut the lead in half by jumping into the end zone on a keeper that accounted for the conversion points.

From there, though, Bunker Hill returned to the team that has made it one of the premier teams in the SD-7 two of the past three seasons, as the Bears retaliated by adding another second period score, on yet another running effort, and then following a scoreless third period, the issue with a couple of six-pointers, and just as many two-point conversions, during the final 12 minutes of play.

"They were just too strong for us," lamented Young. "Their size on the line was too much for us to handle. There may come a day when we'll be able to match up with them, but this wasn't it."

Highlights were few for the victims.

Senior fullback Andy Phillips paced the team in rushing with 28 yards, while Eric Blackwood snared one pass for 15 yards, and Alexander caught one for 11, and Anthony Harper snatched one for four yards.

On defense, in addition to Mott's interception, his third since earning a starting slot in the secondary, Phillips fell on a Bunker Hill fumble.

Tod Alexander, who roams the outfield as a free safety, continued his torrid team-leading tackling pace, as he was in again on a team-leading number to pad his personal average to nearly 17. In addition, he's also pitching in on eight

Among the eight seniors on the 10-member team are a couple of Lady Vikings, both of whom were instrumental in the team's second-place finish in the conference behind league champion Statesville.

South Iredell's Laura Edminston and Cheryl Smith, both completing their high school careers, are among the 10 girls selected to receive all-conference status this year.

In addition to those two from South, and the one from Wilkes Central, three members of the Lady

Greyhounds, and one each from Forbush, North Iredell, North Surry, and West Iredell round out the all-FAC roster.

While Lady Eagle Bumgarner, who lost only two matches all season doubles team, topped the highest honor among the players, Statesville's Wayne Harwell, a former Mooresville Senior High School coach, was selected as the FAC Coach of the Year.

Harwell, a Statesville native and SHS graduate, captures the league's top coaching honor for an unprecedented third straight year.

In addition to South's Edminston and Smith, and Wilkes Central's Bumgarner, other members of the all-FAC tennis team are:

Statesville's Laura McLelland, Kellie Harp, and Danielle Greene; Forbush's Melanie Adams; North Iredell's Heather Boan; West Surry's Sandy Tolbert; and West Iredell's Ann Marie Oliver.

Last year, the duo advanced into the quarter final round of state play, where they were ousted by the eventual state champions in a three-set thriller.

Last week, in the regional semifinals, Mack and Wozny were involved in another nerve taster, one that also went the full three sets before they were eliminated.

However, by making it as far as the semis, the girls earned their third invitation to the state final tournament.

As a doubles team, the two

fashioned an 11-4 record for the season, allowing them to account for one of the few overall highlights during a 2-5 SD-7 season for the Devils.

"On the court," explained Mack as she prepared to board the van and head to Southern Pines Tuesday afternoon, "we pretty much knew what the other can get to. That's because we've been playing together so long. We communicate well, and know where each other will be for every shot."

On the court, Mack and Wozny compliment each other well, each making the most of their solid tennis qualities.

According to Teresa Brewer, the first-year coach of the Lady Devils, Mack's strength is her hustle that enables her to get just about every ball hit, while Wozny's strong point rests in her baseline strokes.

"They have few weaknesses as a team," acknowledged Brewer. "They really play together well. Just how well remains to be seen. The two will crank up play today and will continue to perform until eliminated by a loss."

All matches leading up to the state finals take place today, with the last matches set for tomorrow.

And while Mack and Wozny haven't yet made it quite that far, who's to know whether or not the third and final time might turn out to be the charm.

tackling assists per outing.

"It's bad to have your safety leading your team in tackles," noted Young. "But we're sure glad he's there. He's playing the best football I've seen in quite a while. He's in a position where he chases the ball, and wherever the ball is, he's always right there."

Alexander will be among the seniors playing their final regular-season high school game Friday when Mooresville returns home

after a two-week road trip to entertain Bessemer City in the finale for both teams.

The last two games between the teams have been decided by a total of seven points, with the Yellow Jackets earning their second straight victory in the rain last year.

Game time on the Mooresville Stadium field is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

6-3 overall and 3-2 in all-important circuit play.

The Vikings, whose other two losses were administered by teams ranked among the state's top five 3A teams, must defeat incoming Wilkes

Devilettes Advance To Finals

For the third straight year, the Devils are being represented in the state 1A-2A high school tennis finals.

And for the third straight year, the line two members of Senior High's tennis team are doing the representing.

Senior Mandy Mack and junior Jill Wozny, a dazzling doubles team for the past two seasons, earned their third bid to take part in the state finals after finishing a semifinal finish in last week's regional tournament.

The twosome, representing the only Devilettes to earn all-Southern District VII Conference status for each of the past three seasons, are slated to begin play in the state finals in Southern Pines today (Wednesday) with the hope of making it as far as tomorrow's finals.

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Loss Puts Vikes In Must-Win Situation

All the combined treats of Halloween couldn't offset the mistreatment South Iredell's football team suffered the night before All Hallows' Eve.

No way.

On a spook-less Friday night in Viking Valley, one that found the hosts playing the rare role of the favorite in their annual match-up against county arch-rival Statesville, it was South Iredell that donned the garb of a team looking just to salvage a 2-0 season, which is exactly what the Greyhounds did with a surprisingly easy, 35-6 Foothills Athletic Conference win.

"Everything that could go wrong did for us," noted Parker Nicholson, assistant coach to mentor Bill Mayhew who is in charge of the linemen, "and everything that could go right for them did. We had some breaks early, but we couldn't take advantage of them. They made the most of theirs. We thought we were ready to play, but once we stepped out of our locker room, it was like walking in the twilight zone."

Both teams entered the contest knowing that the victor would look up at least a share of second-place in the FAC's final standings and, more importantly, lock their arms on one of the three coveted postseason bids extended to league members.

Upon exiting it, it was Statesville, stung the win to cap a 5-5 season overall, that did the celebrating at South Iredell's expense.

The victory shot the Greyhounds to the 4-2 level in the conference, securing them of no worse than a pure second place. By virtue of having now won over either of the teams that could wind up tied with them, the Hounds are also guaranteed a first-round playoff bid.

As for the Vikings, who at one time were ranked among the state's top 3A teams by the Associated Press, they are the ones who now find themselves in a must-win situation, Friday's defeat knocked them to

Greyhounds, and one each from Forbush, North Iredell, North Surry, and West Iredell round out the all-FAC roster.

While Lady Eagle Bumgarner, who lost only two matches all season doubles team, topped the highest honor among the players, Statesville's Wayne Harwell, a former Mooresville Senior High School coach, was selected as the FAC Coach of the Year.

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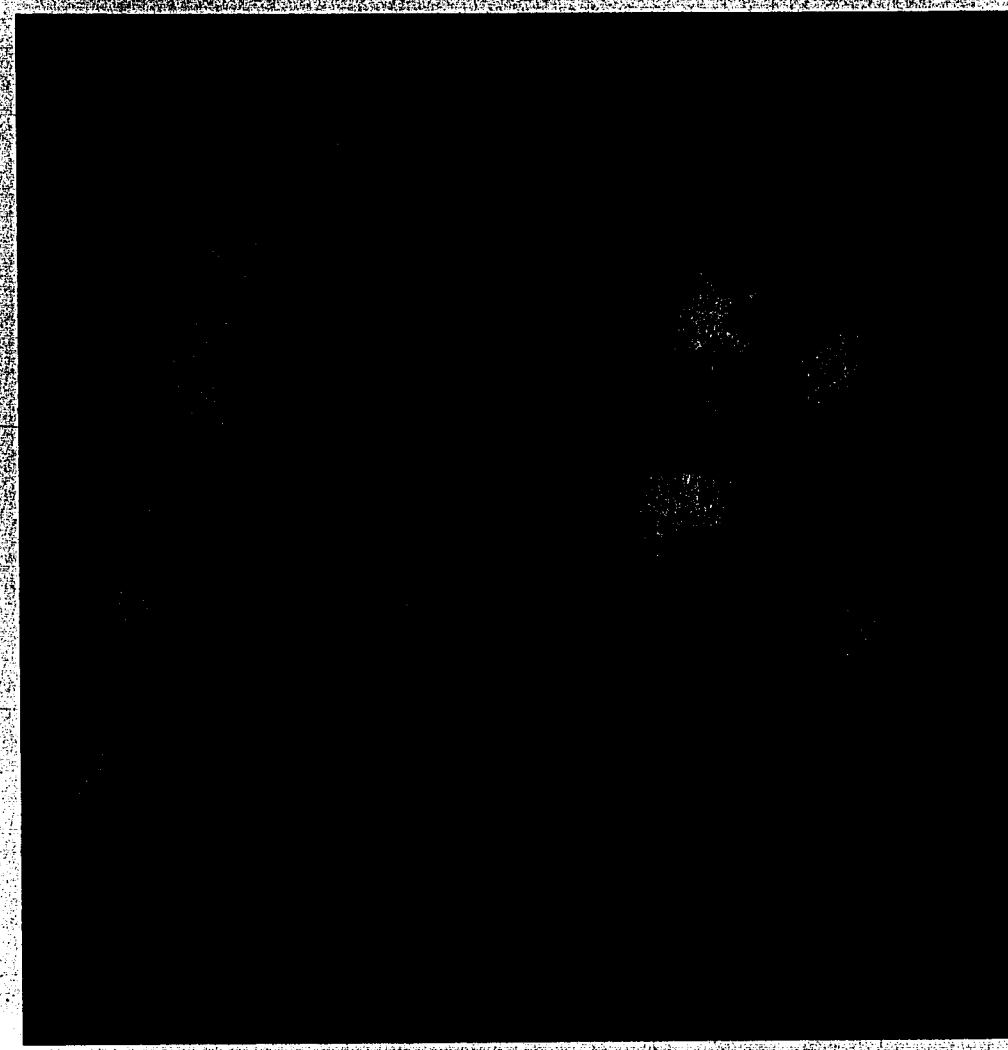
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Gerald Childress, Greyhound Defender Engage In Ballet For Elusive Ball

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Neilson Takes First In Contest

Trouman's C.G. Neilson was the cream of last week's Mooresville Tribune high school and college varsity football Vikings can still earn a slice of it.

The Baby Vikings lost in their bid to secure themselves at least a share of the Foothills Athletic Conference football title after dropping a 20-8 decision to host Statesville Thursday night.

Despite that loss, South's first one still earns a share of the league's pennant with a win this week.

South Iredell closes out its season by visiting Wilkes Central tomorrow (Thursday) night.

The guests entered last week's game carrying a undented FAC mark, at 4-0, and totaling a 6-2 ledger overall.

As a result

A funeral for Beaver was conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Concordia Lutheran Church in China Grove, with the pastor, the Rev. Clarence Walck, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.



Sines' Crushed Pontiac Shows Evidence Of Impact

Fire Destroys 100-Year-Old Log Dwelling

Social Security

If you have questions, call or write your local Social Security office. Statesville, call 872-8128 and Mooresville, call 664-1007. Sign available upon advance request for the hearing impaired.

The Mooresville Service-Social Club will be selling food both days.

The association is an arm of Board of Directors and the meetings provide the membership an opportunity to give input and express views directly to Board Members.

Catawba Valley Area Girl Scout Council is a member agency of United Way and serves girls in Alexander, Ashe, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Iredell and Watkinson Counties.

South Iredell and Centenary VFDs also responded to the call. Fire

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Park V

New Polls Show Pace O

f Tuesday's Voting

Branch
(Continued from Page 1)
and Cleveland.
The bank ended the third quarter of 1987 with total assets of \$32,967,600, up 22 percent from the third quarter in 1986.

opportunities and all the seeming without any of the being, think Reagan insulates himself with enough people so that they could come up with somebody in a rumpled, off-the-suit with a law degree and at least a tinge of warmth in his eyes.

177 ANGLS. 70
Statesville

Mercury

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Oxford White, Cloth Bucket Seats, 1.3 Liter 4 Cylinder Engine, 4-Speed Manual Transmission.
*48 Month Term at 12.5 Annual Percentage Rate Financing

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per month*

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Total \$6800



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1.9 Liter 4 Cylinder Engine, Automatic Transmission, Low Back Bucket Seats.
*48 Month Term at 12.5 Annual Percentage Rate Financing

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Only \$185⁵⁰

per month*

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Power Locks, Speed Control, Styled Road Wheels, 2.3 Liter 4-Cylinder Engine, Cloth Bucket Seats.
*48 Month Term at 12.5 Annual Percentage Rate Financing

1988 FORD RANGER XLT

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per month*

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Total \$8800



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Cloth Bench Seat, Air Conditioning, Chrome Step Bumper, Deluxe Two-Tone, AM/FM Stereo Cassette.
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USED CARS AND TRUCKS					
1986 IROC Camaro \$13,495 Loaded Black Beauty	1986 Mustang LX \$7995 Used Car Managers Special	1986 Mercury Sable \$9495 2 to Choose From	1986 Eurosport Celebrity \$7995 Dealer's Special	1986 Lincoln Town Car \$16,495 Gorgeous White with Red	1985 Ford LTD \$7995 Low Mileage
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What's In A Name? Everything

Touching All The Bases: In sports, nicknames of teams mean a lot. It offers a way for reporters of the game to provide added imagination to the results. For example: Clemson played like real Tigers Saturday in a 31-17 mauling of Wake Forest. It also gives truly faithful fans something to dress their appearance at the games. Never a game goes by when you don't see at least one person dressed in an outfit corresponding to the nickname of at least one of the teams, and most times both, taking part in a given game.

We in these parts are not blessed with an abundance of unusual team titles. We seem to be overrun with Devils, with that name being used to describe our own Mooresville High School team as well as two others in our same Southern District VII Conference, namely Maiden and Newton-Conover, as well as Duke of the collegiate ACC.

Vikings are also well-known in these parts, as teams from both South Iredell and North Mecklenburg respond to that nickname.

We also have those Tigers, Deacons, Tar Heels, Wolfpack, Pirates (oops, maybe I shouldn't have put those last two so close together. It could start another riot, you know), Wildcats, Terrapins, 49'ers, Indians, Cavaliers, and Yellow Jackets. Agreed, there are few repeats, but it's also agreed that imaginations were limited when these team names were decided upon.

Just once I'd like to come across a team with a truly imaginative nickname. During my years at East Carolina, I did some research concerning team nicknames. Yes, while other students in the library were actually studying for their in-class tests, I was the one doing some real data collecting. I discovered that the high school team in nearby Washington was known as the Pam Pack.

Now, just what a Pam Pack is, I haven't the foggiest. The

scoop here, though, is that the nickname is unique not only in North Carolina but, as far as I could tell, across the U.S. as well. That would be ideal. I can almost see the lead sentence: Washington's Pam Pack played as unique as their name Friday night with a 36-6 whalloping of arch-rival Williamston in a crucial league game. It would almost write itself.

Call me old-fashioned, if you will, or call me someone lost in the past. Both titles fit. At any rate, I've been doing some additional team nickname research lately. What I've come up with is the single team nickname that I personally favor.

They're known as the CAPE Crusaders, and no, their quarterback's name is not Bat Man nor is their leading ballcarrier Robin. These campaigners against evil as it con- cerns them on the football field hail from the Cincinnati Academy of Physical Education, an innovative phys-ed alterna- tive school whose initials spell out their nickname's pro- mise, as they won Ohio state championships in 1985 and '86 and entered this season with only seven defeats over the past five years. They have enjoyed so much success, that other teams are resenting it. CAPE has been kicked out of the league it has dominated over the years and now serves as an independent.

OUCH! Don't get me wrong. I like all of our area team's names. I make it a point to remember them and often play with them in the stories I write. It would be nice though, from time to time, to add a little pizzazz to the articles by throwing in a seldom- heard nickname every now and then. Think about it.

Competition Of A Higher (Scoring) Sort: Sure, a handful of American's premier college football teams, namely Oklahoma, Nebraska, Miami, Florida State, Auburn, and Notre Dame, to just tip the iceberg, play every Saturday in order to preserve and protect their high national ranking. But even underneath that incentive, there brews another one, it being the right to brag as the nation's highest-scoring team. Or so it seems.

For instance, take a gander of some of the past weekend's scores. The Sooners blast Kansas State, 71-10. Florida State tops that with a 73-14 embarrassing of Tulane. Notre Dame sinks Navy, 56-13. Miami hangs East Carolina's Pirates, 41-3. Nebraska at least keeps it respectful with a 42-7 ripping of Missouri. In most cases, when reviewing these games, the winning team was still looking for more ways to score at game's end. Where will it stop.

Take Miami's Hurricanes. Prior to resuming play this weekend following an open date, the 'Canes ripped through their previous four opponents by a combined 154-52 score. Tack on Saturday's effort, and it rises to 195 points scored to only 55 allowed. In an earlier game against Maryland, Miami which went on to win easily, 46-16, in a rare close game, scored its final touchdown with three seconds left on a pass. That same week, Florida won, 65-0, and Florida State, 61-10, both doing so by keeping starting players on the field most of the time.

As Sports Illustrated explains, though, these teams are playing an entirely different game than are the majority of the nation's teams. All of the top-ranked teams are expected to light up the scoreboards. Even when one of them doesn't hit the high numbers while running up its winning margin and still records a win, while a few or more of the others do, it could still drop a notch or two in the all-important national rankings. That, in turn, could result in the loss of some big bucks, and those, in turn, are still what makes the college game go round.

We're now at that point in the season when teams are going all out to impress bowl scouts. Don't be surprised if the high scoring not only continues, but also increases. Devilletes Receive Additional Volleyball Satisfaction: Mooresville's head volleyball coach Nancy Dilks will be the first to tell you there's hard to find fault with an 18-1 season, one that perhaps stands alone in school history and propelled the Devilletes into the second round of the state 2A playoffs. Now, with the state titles having been decided this past weekend in Chapel Hill, comes further feelings of satisfaction for our girls.

As you may recall, Southwest Randolph ended the season for our Lady Devils with a comeback three-games-to-one win here just over a week ago. Southwest was then eliminated by Mt. Airy in the following semi-final round, and it was Mt. Airy that then went on to sweep Pender County in three straight games Saturday in UNC's Smith Center.

As it turned out, it took the best to beat our best. Mooresville would have eventually had to face Mt. Airy, which won its second straight state 2A title and finished 27-0 overall. The Lady Bears lose only two starters off this year's team, and it's conceivable that our Devilletes, who will also be boosted by the return of several players, could square off with Mt. Airy at some point next season.

Elsewhere in the state, Waynesville Tuscola won the 4A title, Trinity captured the 3A gold, and Edinville claimed the 1A crown. All four finals were decided in three games. The Playoff Picture Brightens: All but one of the combined six postseason positions available within the Foothills Athletic and Southern District VII conferences have been decided, some as a result of what took place this past weekend.

In the SD-7, it is assumed that Newton-Conover, Maiden, and Bunker Hill will prolong their seasons at least one more game. Newton-Conover will earn the first seed regardless of what happens this week, as the Red Devils have already beaten both Maiden and Bunker Hill. As for those latter two, they will decide the second and third-place spots when they meet each other Friday night.

Over in the FAC, North Iredell is in as the league champion, and Statesville is situated as the number two club. The third and final postseason berth will be locked up by the winner of Friday's crucial South Iredell-Wilkes Central contest in Viking Valley.

As for Mooresville, well, to put it politely, the Devils are eagerly awaiting the basketball season.

Newton-Conover, Maiden, Bunker Hill All In As SD-7 Postseason Reps

Which teams will advance into 2A football postseason play is no longer an issue within the Southern District VII Conference.

All that remains to be settled, primarily due to the results of last week's game, is the final positioning of the three teams already assured of making a first-round playoff appearance.

And as for one of them, even that has previously been decided, as unbeaten and undefeated Newton-Conover will receive the SD-7's top postseason bid regardless of what happens on this final Friday night of regular-season play.

That is the case after the Red Devils assured themselves of no worse than a share of the league title by becoming once again one of the four league winners from last week's action.

Joining Newton-Conover in the league's winner's circle following Friday's games are both Maiden and Bunker Hill, who with their respective victories both also guaranteed themselves a playoff spot, as well as Cherryville, which will celebrate nothing this week but the end of its season.

Last week's decisions found Newton-Conover doubling Bessemer City, 28-14, Maiden whipping West Lincoln, 38-0, Cherryville surprising Bandys, 21-6, and Bunker Hill clashing Mooresville, 38-8.

This week, which will close out the season for the other five circuit teams, scheduled games find Bessemer City visiting Mooresville, Bunker Hill invading Maiden, West Lincoln calling on Cherryville, and

Bandys traveling to Newton-Conover.

Of these bouts, the Bunker Hill at Maiden one will carry the most clout. Even though both of those teams enter the affair assured of a postseason berth, their clash will decide which will receive the second and third-place berths.

While the first-place team will host its way through the playoffs, the second-place team will begin on the road but could return home if successful. As for the third-place team, it will take care of all its postseason play away from home.

At Bessemer City Friday night, Newton-Conover locked up a least a share of the league crown for a fourth straight year, and secured that first-place playoff bid, with the 28-14 topping of the host Yellow Jackets.

The win shoots N-C, ranked third in the state's Associated Press 2A poll, to 9-0 overall and 6-0 in the league, while Bessemer City slipped to 3-6 and 2-4, respectively.

Maiden also locked up a playoff spot, as the Blue Devils turned up the heat in the second half to blitz host West Lincoln, 38-0. It was the most lopsided of games played within the SD-7 last week.

Maiden, ranked eighth in that same AP 2A poll, improves to 8-1 overall, and 5-1 in league play with the victory, while West Lincoln dropped alone in last place at 2-7 and 0-4, respectively.

Bunker Hill also locked up its second playoff spot in three seasons, and set the stage for this week's

drama, with a 38-8 swagging past visiting Mooresville.

The Bears, who held the Blue Devils without a first down until the fourth quarter, hiked their record to 8-1 overall and 5-1 in the league, tying it with Maiden in second, while the Devils slipped to 4-5 overall and 2-4 in the league, tying them with Bessemer City for fifth place.

In the one game last week that had no bearing on postseason play, the visiting Ironmen from Cherryville dashed the already slim playoff hopes of Bandys with a 21-6 decision.

It was Cherryville's first league win in six tries, and only the Ironmen's second victory in nine outings overall, while the favored Trojans suffered the defeat, their third in three league attempts and also third in nine games overall, including a tie.

The opponents of the three SD-7 teams having already earned postseason invitations won't be known until the completion of this week's games, which also wrap up regular-season play for all teams across the state.

The first-round of the playoffs will then begin the following week, with only Newton-Conover assured of beginning its quest for the state 2A title at home.

As for this week's, all of Friday's final regular-season games offer 8 p.m. starting times.

THIS WEEK'S SD-7 GAMES
Bunker Hill at Maiden
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West Lincoln at Cherryville
Bandys at Newton-Conover

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Imps Forced To Settle For Share Of Second In Bi-County Conference

In what turned out to be a season for sharing, Mooresville Junior High will gladly give up a share of what it got for a share of what it really wanted.

Instead, the football Red Imps are forced to settle with a third of the second-place honor finish they earned upon the completion of their sophomore season of Bi-County Conference play.

Assured of sharing either first or second place, depending on the outcome, entering Wednesday afternoon's season finale, the hosts were dished out a portion of the latter following a 22-0 loss administered by defending league titlist Statesville Junior High.

As a result, Mooresville ends the season with a two-game losing streak and finishes the year at 3-3 overall and 2-2 in the Bi-County Conference.

What we really wanted at the first of the season, "I admitted head

coach Joe Pinyan, who with the game closed out his first season at the Red Imp helm, "was the conference championship. We were still very proud of our guys. We were smaller and younger than just about every team we played, and we held our own in each game. We were beaten by some good teams, and we beat some good teams. Overall, we're satisfied with our season. We just hate it had to end on such a sour note."

Mooresville entered Wednesday's game needing a win over Statesville to salvage a tie for the league championship, something that Statesville has owned for now two consecutive years as a result of the three-touchdown win.

"We kept fighting to the end," added Pinyan. "We really wanted to put something on the scoreboard. We just weren't able to execute on offense, mainly because they wouldn't let us. We just couldn't match up with their strength on the line."

As a result, Mooresville winds up sharing second in the league with East Lincoln, which topped the

Imps a week earlier, and Lincoln, a team Junior High beat for only the second time in a number of years this season.

Mooresville's other league win was in its season-opener at home against West Lincoln.

"Outside the league, the Imps fashioned a 1-1 showing, beating visiting Hibernia to successfully celebrate Parent's Day and losing to a tough host North Rowan team that was able to combine both its seventh and eighth grade teams in the game."

Mooresville's three overall defeats were administered by teams that, combined, have but three losses between them.

"Looking back over our season," summed up Pinyan, "we feel like we accomplished most of our goals. We were in a position to at least tie for the league championship, we finished with a non-losing record, and we developed some solid, fundamentally sound football players."

He thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated the support of the school, the parents, and the community. That helped make the season worthwhile.

Wednesday, the Imps, notorious all season for their late-game

surges, were never able to mount any type of serious threat after their opening possession, which ended with a fumble on the Statesville 25.

From there, the Bulldogs scored in three plays, and they then converted a Mooreville fumble for a TD on the Imps' next possession to take a quick, 16-0 lead in the opening period of play.

The guests tacked on another six-point lead in the third period, and which the conversion was stopped for the first time in the game, to account for the final winning margin.

As was the case all season, the home team's offense centered on running back DeComba Connor, who although was held scoreless still cracked the 100-yard rushing barrier for the fifth time in six games.

He fashioned a 128-yard effort in 15 tries, a production that pushed him to the 776-yard level for the season. Connor, understandably, wound up pacing the Imps in practically all of the offensive statistics, scoring 86 points with 11 TDs and a conversion to go along with his rushing total.

Tight end Mac Gulin was next in line in scoring, with three TD pass catches from quarterback Erin



Among A Sea Of Bodies, Duquette Cradles Ball In Search Of Running Room

Brandon, while Ronnie Duquette, Connor's backfield running mate, rushed for 277 yards for the season, including 32 in the season finale.

As a team, the Red Imps had a knack for falling behind early, as they were outscored for the season by a 76-64 count in the first half, and then charging late, reversing that with a 57-38 scoring advantage in the

second half, a stat boosted by a 43-14 cushion in the final quarter alone.

"That right there proves that we weren't a team that quit when it got behind," beamed Pinyan. And Pinyan hopes it's a team trademark that carries over into next year.

The nucleus of that squad is already present, as this year's team

was split near evenly between seventh and eighth graders.

"We're already looking ahead to next season," nodded Pinyan. "We hope to build on the positive things that happened to us this year."

And in the process, the Imps may be able to follow a season of sharing with one highlighted by sole ownership of what they really want.

Vikes, Eagles Duel For FAC's Final Playoff Spot

Football in the Foothills Athletic Conference is ending as it should be. While two of the league's three available postseason berths were locked up by a pair of victorious teams from this past Friday's game, one more is still dangling unclaimed.

And it won't be officially bagged until after this week's regular season finale between the two remaining teams that are still in contention for it.

Worrying about having to win in this last Friday night of the 11-week season is something that won't be bothering either North Iredell or Statesville this week, as they each captured postseason-sending wins last week.

North Iredell's Raiders assured themselves of the bid that goes to the regular-season champion with a 27-0

rambling past Wilkes Central, while Statesville's Greyhounds made amends for a rather mediocre season on their part with a surprisingly easy, 5-6 roasting of South Iredell.

As a result, those two losers will now square off this week to determine which of them will be the FAC's third and final team to make it into the statewide 3A playoffs.

In the only other game involving league teams last week, West Iredell bombed Forbush, 54-19, in a game that had no playoff bearing for either.

This week, in addition to the crucial contest that finds Wilkes Central visiting South Iredell, North Iredell hunts the perfect end to its perfect season by hosting West Iredell, and North Surry returns following an open date to play at

Forbush.

Statesville, meanwhile, receives the right to rest a week thanks to an open date prior to entering the first round of the playoffs in two weeks.

The league's third and final postseason bid will be awarded to the team that successfully emerges from this week's Wilkes Central-South Iredell game, which will feature teams that, combined, have suffered all but one of their five losses to league foes.

The Eagles are unbeaten in non-conference play, while the Vikes have suffered only one non-league loss.

Both are assured of winning seasons, but they can each add to that success with a victory this week.

Wilkes Central had the chance to sew up a bid by hosting North Iredell Friday, but 1987 continued to be the year of the Raiders, as the guests recorded their second straight shutout with the 27-0 verdict.

The triumph increases North Iredell's record to 9-0, and moved the Raiders, ranked fifth in the Associated Press' 3A poll, to the 5-0 mark within the league. As for the Eagles, they dropped a notch to 7-2 and 3-2, respectively.

The winner of Friday's game at South Iredell also knew it would guarantee itself a postseason bid, and that luxury wound up in the lap of the Statesville Greyhounds, as they turned in their top effort of the season to put the added pressure on the host Vikings with their 35-6 triumph.

Statesville, which entered the game needing a win to reach 500 overall, got it to finish at 5-5 and push to 4-2 in the league, good enough for second place and the playoff bid rewarded for being there. As for the Vikes, they suffered

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South Retains Soccer Title

The Foothills Athletic Soccer Conference title is South Iredell's until others can prove otherwise.

And for the fourth straight year, no other league member was able to provide any contradicting evidence to disprove what has become the obvious.

And so, while the rest of the league put the wraps on their regular-season Monday night, the Vikings enjoyed an open date during which to relax in their fourth consecutive team at the head of the FAC soccer class.

The Vikes shook off some late-season sluggishness, during which they suffered their first league loss as well over two seasons, and returned to their formidable playoff style with a 13-0 blasting past Wilkes Central's visiting Hornets Wednesday night.

That decision laced what the league already knew anyway, as with the win South closed its FASC season with a 10-1 record that sews up sole possession of the league hardware for an unprecedented third straight season.

The Vikings began their current four-year reign after finishing the runner-up during the conference's first season of play, they shared top honors with Statesville.

Since then, though, it's been all Vikes, who have now earned their third straight outright ownership of the crown despite the comings and goings of three head coaches during that time.

This year's mentor, Greg Crowley, becomes the first South Iredell soccer coach to stay with the team longer than a season, and he's a sure bet to place another coach of the year plaque beside the one he cornered last season as the Vikes' rookie instructor.

The Vikes, themselves, are also sure to hold their own in the wide recognition, fielding perhaps as many as five all-conference candidates, including a couple who could provide each other with the closest competition for player of the year honors.

Top on that list is Scott Cerwonka, who shared last year's leaguewide accolade and is once

Pee Wees, Midgets Rise To Bowl Day Occasion

There's nothing like rising to the occasion.

And that's precisely what Mooresville's entire representing party managed to do Saturday in the biggest, single-day gathering within the Southland Football League.

In helping cap the town's first year as a member of the established youth-oriented football program, all four local teams, two each at the Pee Wee and Midget age divisions, snared Bowl Day victories in games that took place on the Bandys High School field.

On what was the final official day of play in the league, it marked the first time in the eight-week-long season that all four Mooresville teams pocketed wins on the same day.

At the Pee Wee level, the Burlington Mavericks topped Sherrells Ford, 12-0, and the Traxer Construction Terminators blitzed High Shoals, 28-0.

In the Midget division, the Black Knights edged Sherrells Ford, 12-8, and the Civilians capped the sweep in dramatic fashion with a double overtime, 12-6 tugging past High Shoals.

"This is a great way for us to finish," boasted Ron Ramsey, chairman of the Mooresville Midget and Pee Wee Football League commission. "The kids have worked hard all season, and this makes it all worthwhile. We're all proud of them and pleased about the way things turned out. It looks like we saved our best for last."

None of the Mooresville teams finished higher than fifth in the final eight-team standings in each division.

But, as a result of their wins Saturday, all four teams received trophies, half of the hardy Mooresville wound up bringing home more trophies than any other league member, as its four teams make it the league's largest participant in this local program's first season of Southland League play.

With eight games taking place Saturday, half of the hardy Mooresville wound up bringing home more trophies than any other league member, as its four teams make it the league's largest participant in this local program's first season of Southland League play.

The earliest part towards doing so was followed by the Pee Wee Traxer Terminators, who scored two touchdowns each in the first and

second half to power past the High Shoals Raiders in shutout fashion. Joshua Hopkinson enjoyed a stellar afternoon, as he accounted for all four six-pointers. The Terminus quarterback scored on a sweep and a fake reverse in the first half, and he tallied on a bootleg and short run in the second period.

Hopkinson's third TD run was set up by a 69-yard dash by Roderick Campbell.

Monty Knox and Nekema Alexander each pitched in offensively with a conversion run apiece, while Patrick McLaughlin, Sauran Howell, Chris Taylor, Bo Adkins, and John Mork all contributed to the win.

Another shutout was registered by a Mooresville team at the Pee Wee level, as the Mavericks recorded their second win of the season by the 12-0 count over Sherrells Ford.

Traxer scored the first score, and then Leroy Ship returned the second-half kickoff for the second strike. Luke Ray, Gregory Kennerly, Lin Wheatbine and Brian Martin all played well for the victors.

The Black Knights received a pair of scoring efforts from Damon McKee and forced three turnovers to waltz past Sherrells Ford, 12-0.

Jeff Warlick also contributed to the offense, while on defense, the Knights were paced by the play of Billy Fathera, who collared an in-

terception, Gene Clark, Ricky Gailmon, who blocked a punt, Kevin Broome, who recovered a fumble, and Charlie Dymond.

In perhaps the most exciting game of the day, the Civilians relied on a stifled defensive charge and a clutch offensive punch to squeak past High Shoals, 12-6, in two overtimes.

Daron Patterson scored the Civis only touchdowns in regulation, and he then accounted for the game-winning production by the only score of the two overtimes.

In between, the victors managed to hold off High Shoals for eight straight plays in overtime before securing the win.

On offense, in addition to Patterson, Joe Wilson, Jason Brawley, James Mayhew, and Ryan London chipped in, while on defense, the play of Patterson, Scott Vanderburg, Blake Crymes, Scott Hager, Joe Smith, and Ryan Whittington was crucial.

While play in Saturday's bowl games brought an official close to the Southland League season, Mooresville teams are slated for further duty by unofficial all-star teams.

A team of Pee Wees and Midgets were scheduled to face East Lincoln in a couple of game last (Tuesday) night.

The Pee Wee team will be formed simply by combining the entire

rosters of both the Mavericks and Terminators.

As for the Midget team, it will be formed by picking players off the Civilians and Black Knights.

Representing the Civilians will be Hager, Whittington, Crymes, Peter Sline, Robert Gray, Brawley, Lee Shoen, Patterson, Craig Benfield, Vanderburg, Mayhew, London, Michael Culbreth, Smith, and Dwan Lytle.

From the Black Knights, selected players include Morrison Brandon, Broome, Clark, Dymond, Fathera,

Gailmon, Chris Hager, McKee, Jerry Nantz, Vince Vavrunek, and Warlick.

This weekend, two more games will take place on the Mooresville Stadium against incoming units from Rager City, with proceeds from the games going to benefit Jim Peavy, who was injured recently in a car wreck.

Action is slated to get underway at 11 a.m. with the Pee Wee game Saturday, while the Midgets will then take to the field at 12:30 for their encounter.

Industrial League teams must be made up entirely of players who are employees of the sponsor, and Church League teams must be made up of current church roster members.

A meeting will be held later to discuss rules, player contracts, and any other necessary items of concern for any and all of the leagues.

For more information on the adult basketball leagues, contact Wanda McKenzie, athletic director, at the sponsoring recreation department.

Play must begin the first week in

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A gracefully aging Arizona roams freely about the terrain, still displaying the royal look of the queen she once was.

Meanwhile, the young and dashing prince Dozier dances and prances around in a never-stopping fashion, impatiently waiting for his still-maturing physique to reach its peak that will surely come.

But for now, the empire belongs to King Barnabus, the most recent in what is quickly becoming a well-established line of national show dog champions bearing the Di Dio' trademark.

Di Dio', which translates to English from its native Italian to mean "of or from God," is actually a pet-grooming business operating out of a small shop in Dyson Square.

It is Bob Busby, a bearded marble supplier and creative designer by trade, who has borrowed the name of the business house, and which is operated by his fiancée, Susan Mahaffey, and applied it to the title of his dog breeding hobby.

"When we were looking for a name," explains Busby, who admits that during the past 12 years his hobby has become more addictive, "Di Dio' just seemed to fit perfectly."

And it's been a match made in heaven.

Since Busby, an avid dog lover who continuously brought home strays during his childhood in New Jersey, first became deeply involved with dog breeding, his success in the area has boomed.

Di Dio', which competes against professional breeders and continues to top them, has fielded a number of national champions, with the most recent one being perhaps the most memorable.

Barney, as he is fondly referred to, becomes one of the first ever to earn the crown of American-Canadian Champion after being brought up entirely among the Di Dio' family.

"He's the first one we raised and bred that has become an American-Canadian Champion," beamed Busby, "and we're very proud of that."

Like most the dogs Busby has become most attached to, Barry, too, is a Rottweiler, a rugged-looking breed that makes up for that sometimes frightening appearance by being known as often overly affectionate.

"Just to look at a Rott," offered Busby, "isn't enough. You have to get to know them. They might look mean, but deep down, they're one of the best companion dogs you can have. They're great around children, too. Once you pet them, they become your friend. They get trained, now, to serve as true guard dogs, but overall, they're really a gentle breed."

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Barney Flashes The Form Of The Champion He Is



Busby In Office Splashed By Pictures Of Success

Busby owned his first Rottweiler while living in New Orleans, and it was from there he began what has turned into a nationally-known and respected breeding business.

"Where breeding is love, not industry," reads his Di Dio' Rottweilers business card. And with Busby, it's not just a slogan. It's a way of life.

"I've always been attached to animals, especially dogs," revealed Busby. "I can't tell you how many you can call me a dog fanatic. I love them. They're like my children. I'd do anything for them."

And, as Busby has proved, they, in turn, will do anything for him.

Barney, owned and bred since birth by Busby, earned the coveted double-title back in August, at the annual get-together of the American champion title just before adding the Canadian crown.

Just reaching one of those plateaus is enough for most dog breeders, but Busby is a breed apart.

"It takes a lot of time and patience," agreed Busby, "but something like this makes it all worthwhile. It's harder to get enough points to be considered an American champion, and once we got that far, we decided to go ahead and earn the Canadian honor, too."

A total of 15 points are required by dogs before they can achieve American champion status. There

are other stipulations as well. The dog must complete in a number of different shows, which take place year round, with separate judges overseeing the various competitions.

In Canada, 10 points are needed to reach the champion level, and while they may not be as hard to come by, traveling to shows there takes up the slack.

"We're very proud of what Barney has accomplished," stated Busby,

whose business office in the front room of his house is splashed by pictures of former successes. "It's very hard to be an American-Canadian champion, and that's what he is. There have been sacrifices made, but they've all been worth it."

In addition to his two-country championship status, Barney, who is expected to be in high command at a stud, has also attained both a coveted obedience, known as a CDX, and tracking, referred to as a TD.

It was a competition that, for all practical purposes, represented the season, the playoffs, and the Super Bowl all wrapped into one.

What it actually was Sunday afternoon was the annual get-together that featured all 16 cheerleading squads, eight each in a pair of different age divisions, within the Southland Football League competing against each other for the first and last time this season in the Southland '87.

The attraction took place in a Lincoln Citizens Center, and it was sponsored by the East Lincoln Optimist Club.

Mooresville featured an affair-high four teams in the competition, and it was these girls who pulled just

as hard for one another as they cheered against the others.

The competition, during which two squads at the various levels were awarded trophies, followed by a day within the youth league, which is also divided into the two age groups.

Eight teams, and corresponding cheerleading units, competed within the Pee Wee division, while the same number, accompanied by the vocal support groups, squared off at the Midget level.

In this first season as a member of the Southland League, Mooresville was also the largest, as it was the only league member fielding two teams at each playing level.

And so it was that Mooresville was also represented in Sunday's cheer-off by four pompom-waving squads, each of whom sat nearby and offered words of encouragement to sister teams until it was their own turn to perform.

And perform is exactly what each had to do, as a number of requirements were forced to be met by each attending cheerleader unit.

Each squad was allowed a five-minute routine, which had to include a minimum of three full cheers, a pyramid, gymnastics, and a two-minute dance session.

The cheerleaders were judged based on appearance, projection, finesse, overall appeal, overall excitement, transitions, and the degree of difficulty of their various routines.

The top two squads in each division were awarded trophies, and, while no Mooresville team brought home an award, they each finished in the middle of their respective divisions, which represented a total successful effort for their first season of competition.

"They all acted like real young ladies," beamed Jeanette Scire, coach of the Cheviot cheerleaders, unit, concerning the entire four-team Mooresville party. "They offered support to the other teams, and overall, made a fine representation of the town. These girls have practiced just as hard as the boys, and this was their only time to compete. We're proud of all of them."

The two winning teams in both the Pee Wee and Midget divisions are the same ones that have won the top awards for the past five years, so Mooresville's squads weren't the only ones lined up against experienced competition.

While Sunday's cheering contest capped the season, the local cheering sections will continue to be heard throughout the rest of the week.

Members of the teams were expected to accompany league all-star teams to East Lincoln last (Tuesday) night, for a couple of games.

They will then return to the Mooresville Stadium facility Saturday to help cheer during couple of more all-star games, with proceeds realized from the games going to benefit Jim Peavy, a parent of a cheerleader who was injured recently in a car accident.

Saturday's first game, featuring Pee Wee action, carries an 11 a.m. starting time, with the Midgets scheduled to tee it up at 12:30.

Both Mooresville teams will be facing teams from Boger City.



Arizona, Left, Dozier Sandwich Beloved Owner

shown in several dog shows and brought home a number of top awards. "He's moving right along in Barney's footsteps."

And then there's Arizona, referred to as the "old lady" among Busby's collection of breeds that includes a number of other Rottweilers, a couple of sleek-looking Greyhounds, some Russian Wolfhounds, and Afghans.

And wherever she may roam, she feels right at home as a former queen residing among a host of other current and future members of Di Dio's dog-breeding royal family.

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Prospect Community News Briefs

By MRS. LURLIE MCNEELY

—Mrs. Mary Lewis visited her brother-in-law, Mr. C.F. Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis in Kansas last Thursday.

—World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United, will be celebrated Friday, Nov. 6, at Thyatira Presbyterian Church with a program and covered dish supper.

—Mrs. Irene Mayes of Statesville called on Mrs. Arvie Weddington last Friday.

—Mrs. Esther Caudill is sick at this time and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Colleen Brown.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fries spent last week on the Outer Banks at Avon fishing. This was a gathering of all of Mrs. Fries' brothers and sisters which is an annual affair for the family.

—Next Sunday is Dedication Sunday at Prospect Presbyterian Church. Plan now to attend.

—Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kipka for the weekend were their daughters, Amanda, a student at Appalachian State University at Boone, and Scarlett, a student at Louisiana College.

—They had some friends from their schools for the weekend—Kim Edwards of Appalachian, Rachel Moody of Winston-Salem, Gwen Petty of Hillsborough, and Julie Kinsberry of Charlottesville, Va., all suitcases of Charlotteville, Va., a student at Virginia Tech.

—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rummage and great-grandson of Mrs. Edna Rummage is a patient at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mack McKnight, Mrs. Katie Cross and Jeff Teeter are patients at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

—I am happy to report that Tracy Bradshaw has returned home from the Davis Community Hospital in Statesville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander returned home Monday from a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ulrich in Newark, Delaware.

—Dr. and Mrs. Paul Steadman and Julia of Jonesville visited with Mrs. Elizabeth Carrigan last Saturday evening.

—Sunday, following the morning worship service at Prospect Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Evelyn Lowrance's family and a number of friends gathered at the church's fellowship hall to celebrate the October and November birthdays in the family. Eighteen people enjoyed the occasion.

—Mrs. Louise Denham of Winston-Salem worshipped at Prospect Presbyterian Church on Sunday and was, later a guest of the Evelyn Lowrance family and the Harry Hart family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hupman and family of Mebane were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart. They came to help Mr. Hart celebrate his birthday.

—Little Meredith Casey Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Robinson, received the sacrament of baptism on Sunday. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson.

—The Rev. Robert Martin Jr. was guest speaker at Prospect Presbyterian Church Sunday. He is the college pastor, faculty member and director of international programs at St. Andrews Presbyterian College in Laurinburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don Howie spent last weekend at homecoming at Mrs. Howie's former church in Greenville, S.C. Mrs. Howie was the guest organist for the occasion.

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Medical Center Yard Sale

Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville will be the site for an unusual yard sale this Friday.

The medical center will conduct the public yard sale to sell the furniture and other miscellaneous items currently stored in Purches Hall, the old nurses' dorm on the medical center campus.

Purches Hall, which was also the home of the Lowrance School of Nursing, is scheduled to be demolished starting Nov. 9. A new office complex for the medical center will be built on the site.

The yard sale for the items collected from the building will begin at 1 p.m. at the medical center. The yard sale will last until 6 p.m.

Items for sale will include dressers, desks, beds, night stands, lobby furniture and carpet as well as other odds and ends stored in the building.

For more information about the unusual yard sale, contact Viki West of Ann Tilly at the medical center, 663-1115.

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Troutman has both, in one location.

Julia's Talley House Restaurant, nestled on U.S. 21 right in the heart of Troutman, is a conversation piece and meeting place for people in Troutman and surrounding communities. The 69-year-old building, with fireplaces, honey decor and even a cabinet stocked with family pictures, radiates a home-like atmosphere and the good food keeps

Lake Norman Fire Dept. Sets Barbecue

Sponsored by the Lake Norman Volunteer Fire Department, a pork barbecue will be held at the fire department's stationhouse on Bravley School Road on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Serving, which will get underway at 11 a.m., will continue in full swing throughout the afternoon and early evening.

All you can eat plates of barbecue and take-out plates will be available at \$5 each. Sandwiches will be on sale at \$1.50 each.

For additional information, call (704) 664-2608.

The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

Cooke Completes One Station Unit Training

Army National Guard Private Larry M. Cooke Jr., son of Larry M. and Judy B. Cooke of Mooresville, route 8, has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

USIT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of the course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

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Lake Norman Area

Charlotte/Cornelius (I-77 North)

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Hinkel Fund Day At Centenary VFD

Sponsored by the Crusaders Sunday School Class of Centenary United Methodist Church, a program to benefit the Tim Hinkel Fund will be held at the stationhouse of the Centenary Volunteer Fire Department on N.C. 150 on Nov. 7. Activities of the day will get underway at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

There will be a turkey shoot, bingo with fantastic prizes and ham and sausage biscuits, hot dogs, desserts and coffee.

Todd Champion, a NWA professional wrestler, will take part in the day's program from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Twenty-nine area businesses have donated merchandise that will be given as prizes.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Hinkel, a 16-year-old resident of the Centenary community, currently is a patient at a Richmond, Va. hospital, awaiting a liver transplant.

For additional information, contact Donna Orblison, phone 664-1171 days and 663-4745 nights.



Hinkel Awaits Transplant In Richmond

Swim Lessons Set At Iredell YMCA

Swim lessons will be held at the Iredell-Statesville YMCA throughout the month of November. Adult classes are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays with both morning and evening classes offered. The times are 11 a.m. to noon and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Preschool instruction (3-5 yrs.) will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays from 2:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Parent-Tot class (6-35 mos.) will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:45 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

With cold weather approaching, now is the time to take up indoor swimming. The water temperature is maintained at a comfortable 86 degrees.

To register for any of these classes come to the YMCA at 828 Wesley Dr. For additional information you may call 673-1881.

EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

A Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

Life is different! It's getting a new translation. Some U.S. Department of Agriculture nutrition studies show that the difference keeps females longer lived — and may research findings sex-biased.

According to biochemist Meira Fields, most studies are done on male animals and men to eliminate the variable of female hormone fluctuations.

"We may be making a big mistake by generalizing from these studies," she says, based on her research with both sexes.

In several experiments, female rats survived a copper-deficient diet that killed 40 to 70 percent of their male counterparts in just eight weeks.

After five weeks on the experimental diet, the male rats began dying from enlarged hearts that ruptured.

Other studies have shown that females can survive a year on this diet, says Fields, a research associate with Georgetown University Hospital who is based at the USDA's Agricultural Research Service Nutrition Research Center in Beltsville, Md.

"It's a well known fact that premenopausal women are not susceptible to heart abnormalities," she says. "Now we have the first experimental evidence that gender can protect against heart-related death."

How this happens is unclear. Fields says that both sexes had similar low readings in the conventional tests to assess body copper stores — indicating that these tests "do not accurately reflect the greater degree of deficiency in males."

Both sexes also had elevated blood levels of cholesterol, triglycerides and uric acid — symptoms known to increase risk of heart disease. But, she says, only the male rats were anemic and had enlarged hearts, signaling severe damage.

All these indicators of copper deficiency were provoked by feeding the animals high levels of fructose — a natural sugar abundant in fruit and becoming increasingly abundant in the food supply as high-fructose corn sweetener. Rats that got adequate copper or got starch instead of fructose didn't have any of the symptoms.

"A copper-deficient diet is not enough," says Fields. "You need fructose to aggravate it."

Activities Abound On Events Calendar

Mooreville Artist Guild meets the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Depot. There will be demonstrations and refreshments. For further information contact Jean Mueller, 663-6717.

Mt. Mourne Extension Homemakers meets on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at Fair View United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Visitors and new members are welcome.

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 more 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, 1-800-527-5229.

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. McLeland, 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.

872-3403 is the Crisis Line telephone number of the Rape and Abuse Prevention Task Force of the Jubilee House in Statesville. For those 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.

Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club meets 2nd Tuesday of each month at 12:00 noon.

Mooreville Running Club meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in front of Junior High for a run, and on the 3rd Monday night of each month at 7 p.m. at the King of Pizza, Mooreville.

Mooreville's SOLO Club meets the 1st Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Junior High School Cafeteria.

Mooreville's Community Theater meets the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. NCNB Conference-Citizens Savings and Loan.

Morning Glories Garden Club meets the 1st Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. at homes of members.

Mooreville Computer Club meets the 1st Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Mooreville Flea Market on South Main.

Iredell County Genealogical Society meets the 3rd Tuesday of each month 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 Steak 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 2:30 p.m.

Shepherd Friendship Club meets the 1st Tuesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. With a covered dish luncheon at the Vanderburg 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) 664-5888.



Making After-School Snacks

Agreed, turning out a sheet of cookies from scratch is old hat to old cooks. But for Antonio Tuck, left, and Tarius Reid, making and baking their own after-school snack is more than a culinary coup. It is self-reliance. The boys are members of a home-arts class at Brawley Middle School, and they are demonstrating their cooking skills for their classmates.

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Mooreville Running Club meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in front of Junior High for a run, and on the 3rd Monday night of each month at 7 p.m. at the King of Pizza, Mooreville.

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Christmas Show Debut For Unique Conserves

Little Jack Horner would love to sit in the corner of Claude's Kitchen in Fayetteville, Ga. A quick look tells you he could stick his thumb into any one of the divine smelling jars and pull out big chunks of not just jams but lots of other good stuff.

Claude's Kitchen is owned and operated by two brothers - Claude Leasman and Albert Pence (they had the same mother but different fathers). Claude and Albert manufacture such wonderful soured English preserves as orange pineapple with English walnut and pecan, pecan pecan, plum with American black walnut, cherry peach with English walnut and pecan.

Claude's Kitchen and all its fabulous jars of goodness will make its first appearance at the Southern Christmas Show, November 12-22 at the Charlotte Merchandise Mart.

The difference between jam and preserves, according to Claude, is that preserves are thicker. And preserves from Claude's Kitchen would credit to a queen's table, with huge chunks of plums and peaches, and preserves don't run off the knife or spoon.

The brothers also manufacture preserves such as Claude's Cajun Hot Relish, Claude's Ravishing Relish and Claude's just-for-Martinis Relish, which is a combination of mushrooms, carrots, onions, string beans and olives.

At the show Claude's Kitchen will be easy to spot. Just look for the brightly striped red and white canopy and two jolly gentlemen in Christmas attire who look like they've enjoyed their own good food

for many years. They'll be handing out tasty samples to passers-by.

You might ask about the cost of sampling to some 100,000 visitors. "Oh, it's the best advertising we could do," says Claude. "Once folks taste any of our products, it's mighty hard for them not to carry some home!"

Another give-away that you're at Claude's Kitchen is the way the jars are wrapped. Each one looks like it came from a Currier and Ives picture or a Shakespearean kitchen. Do some people but them just for the packaging?

"Sure!" laughs Claude. But in case you like what's inside, a recipe for their famous remoulade sauce for shrimp, crab or lobster follows.

While these two happy fellows might look like just a couple of guys who like to cook, don't let that benevolent appearance fool you. You are looking at two sharp businessmen. They now sell their product in 38 states and in Japan. What's next, you might ask?

"The Southern Christmas Show! This is going to be our biggest undertaking. Twelve days of sampling, smiling, making people happy and sharing our recipes. We're excited!"

While Claude's Kitchen is sure to be a hit, there'll be lots of other tempting attractions for food lovers. Mr. Knight is back with his sinfully delicious chocolates. The smell of Helmut's Strudel will be hard to resist. Stegall's smoked turkeys, Moravian sugar cookies, Warrenton plum puddings, plus nuts and cheeses, cookies and Christmas calories galore.

There'll also be cooking clinics

Counsel On Aging

By Anna Rice, Outreach Director

Phone 663-5112 or 873-5171

Approximately half of all cancer patients are age 65 and over, and the risk of developing cancer increases significantly with age.

Mid-life and older women are especially susceptible to the two forms of uterine cancer, cervical and endometrial. The highest incidence of cervical cancer occurs in women at 40 to 49, while most cases of endometrial cancer are diagnosed in women between the ages of 50 and 64.

These figures were recently released by AARP Immediate Past President Vito Ostrander in an address to a task force on cervical cancer screening for the Public Health Service.

Ostrander also stressed that older women in particular need to be educated about the necessity of annual cancer-related check-ups. Although many forms of cancer are highly treatable if detected early, studies show that older women often are reluctant to talk to their doctors about cancer screening and, thus do not have yearly exams.

Cancer screening is the key to early detection, and the earlier a detection is made, the easier treatment will be. It has been estimated, according to Ostrander, that in 1987 alone, 48,000 new invasive cases of uterine cancer in two forms, cervical and endometrial, will affect the lives of the nation's mid-life and older women.

Women age 40 and older should have a pelvic exam and a Pap test every year as part of a cancer-related check-up. More frequent exams should be performed if abnormal symptoms appear or if test results warrant.

The Pap test can detect the presence of cancer, precancerous conditions, and is highly effective in detecting cervical cancer before warning signs appear.

The best protection against endometrial cancer is both a Pap test and a pelvic exam, because the Pap test alone is not as effective in detecting this kind of cancer. The pelvic exam will also aid in finding other abnormalities such as ovarian cancer.

Egometrial tissue samples should be taken at menopause for women who may be at risk for uterine cancer.

The hope lies in earlier detecting. If every woman had a pelvic exam and a Pap test as often as recommended, there would be few deaths from uterine cancer.

The American Society is concerned that the public be alerted to the need for earlier detection and discuss cancer-related checkups with their doctors. In this way, women at higher risk can be identified and treatment of early pelvic cancer can possibly be prevented or simplified.

In old England, the word "child" referred only to a girl.

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each day and free copies of Edie Low's Charlotte Observer cookbook will be handed out.

And if cooking or eating isn't your thing, you can check out hundreds of crafts, dozens of decorated trees, tiny rooms, a doll house section, a model railroad in action, Old Towne with its holiday-themed and a host of other festivities, including Santa Claus himself.

Hours for this month's annual show are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is \$4.50 at the door, \$4.00 in advance. \$3.50 for groups of 10 or more. Student admission is \$2.50 and children under 6, excluding groups are free.

Recipe: REMOULADE SAUCE FOR SHRIMP, CRAB OR LOBSTER

2 Tbsp. Dijon mustard
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
Dash of Tabasco sauce
Ground black pepper to taste
¼ Cup Mayonnaise
1 Tbsp. minced onions

Combine above and refrigerate for three hours before serving.

This is one of six recipes prepared for Claude's Kitchen by Crissy Hays for Better Homes and Gardens.

2 Tbsp. of Claude's Cajun Hot Relish
¼ Cup ketchup

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Considering Consistency

Who knows what evil lurks behind the creaking door? The Shadow, maybe, but certainly not Malcolm Forbes. He should have stood on his motorcycle last week.

A Forbes letter plugging circulation for his magazine of the same name reached its highly-placed targets the Monday after the Monday Wall Street's bell plunged down the 500-point pit into utter inner darkness. To demonstrate the value of his business-oriented magazine to CEOs of the business world, Forbes said he wanted to share with "Dear Executive" some of Forbes experts' "latest" thinking on what's ahead for American business.

"Specifically," the publisher wrote, "I will describe three forecasts we believe are certain to come to pass in the not-too-distant future. These forecasts may seem terribly obvious. No matter. If you heed them—and their implications—I believe you will be in position to reap enormous rewards."

First and foremost of his forecasts: "Dow Jones at 3,000."

This forecast is hours in advance of the Monday night meeting of the Mooreville Board of Education: the local school board will say, again, thanks, but no thanks.

It will if it shows any consistency at all, and it has been unwavering in its position to date. The local board has made one thing perfectly clear: it is not interested one iota in talking about, theorizing, considering, discussing or doing anything whatsoever that could in any way be construed as furthering consolidating the local school system with anything, anywhere, any time. Expand the local system by absorbing some of the county system? Sure, we'd be delighted to extend the

America's Downtowns Are Looking Up

From The Virginian Pilot, Norfolk
A national economic down-turn could slow the trend, but urban specialists report that the fortunes of downtowns across America have been improving. Hand-wringing over downtowns seems to be less and less appropriate.

Declining downtowns had been the norm, at least since World War II, as more and more Americans holding well-paying jobs scurried to the suburbs, abandoning more and more blocks in central cities to the working and non-working poor of all ages. Customers increasingly shunned downtown retailers for the bright new department stores and shops in suburban shopping centers. Downtowns became shabby.

Maybe this deterioration was accelerated by urban renewal bulldozers and wrecking balls called in to save downtowns by demolishing the empty warehouses, slum housing and small businesses still standing. But the experts and vicic leaders thought in the 1950s and 1960s that slum clearance was essential to aging cities' reconstruction. Only in the latter decade did some experts question the arguments for slum clearance.

Now—looking at the revival of some downtowns that escaped urban renewal—it is also easy to think that revivals would have oc-

Our Antiquated School Schedule

From The News and Observer, Raleigh
The prospect might sting students who start planning their summer vacations at fall's first ring of a school bell. But the Los Angeles school board follows a practical, as well as educational, path in voting to institute a year-round school term. School officials in the Triangle would do well to examine that trail once it is blazed.

With 25 percent of its students already attending school throughout the year, the Los Angeles board has forged ahead despite objections from parents and students who prefer the status quo. The benefits should be enormous: flexible schedules and vacations that will relieve crowding, maximum use of facilities, improved education by keeping young brains in gear rather than letting them idle for months. And in the Los Angeles system, students will get the same amount of time off, though it will be spread over 12 months.

Resistance to the change often is based on the poorest excuse of all: That the school calendar is rooted in concrete simply because it's always been the way it is. And additional pressure comes from students who want to earn money over the summer, parents who worry that family vacations would be disrupted, and industries geared to vacation and recreation.

But the school schedule—from Los Angeles to Wake County—is antiquated. It

Mooreville Tribune

P.O. Box 300, Mooreville, North Carolina 28115
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LARRY BULLYAN, SPORTS EDITOR
MEMBER NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION

Something on your mind?



Letters to the editor welcomed.
From anyone.

From Where I Sit

By Johnny Morrow

We're all living on borrowed time. What we choose to do with that time is what determines what we accomplish in life. And, let's face it, life holds no guarantees. There are no promises made to us when we enter this world, and none of us will get out of it alive. I sometimes believe that we are placed here for a brief time only to experience the various stages of grief. This is preparatory to what lies beyond, a mandatory stopover, a mere step in the divine scheme of things.

When a child dies, we grieve for what might have been. We rally in our sorrow, yet suffer alone, privately, for only an individual can rationalize to himself such a tremendous loss. Each of us must wrestle our anger, face our contempt and extinguish our rage. Life, as we understand it, is not fair. But neither is death. Yet, both are inevitable consequences in our endeavor to perpetuate our species. This is what distinguishes us from all the other animals. We have a soul, and it determines our behavior—spiritual and emotional.

For some reason, we can deal better with the death of a person who is cut down in his prime. I find it difficult to apply logic to this situation. Not only is he a vital member of his community, an established businessman with viable ideas to improve his surroundings, he is a beloved husband and father. We lament his passing, for he will be sorely missed by those who knew him. But we grieve harder for his wife and children, for they are the ones left behind to fend for themselves. The full impact of their loss will not be realized for months, or perhaps even years later.

The death of an elderly person is more readily accepted. We are saddened because he has always been there for us, a permanent fixture, like the mighty oak. And when he is gone, we mourn loss—often selfishly. We regret things said in anger, deeds done impatiently, feelings experienced in the heat of a frayed moment. Guilt often consumes us unjustly. We ask ourselves what we could have done to somehow alter the chain of events. This is wrong. Nothing and nobody can stop death. It comes like the proverbial thief in the night. We must first accept, then learn to deal with the end.

It is only natural to look on the negative side of death. We suddenly feel each of us must learn to cope with a personal basis. Some can't, some can't. Without trying to sound philosophical, I feel compelled to say that death comes easily for its victims. Their families and loved ones are deserving of our sympathy. Who can justify the death of a baby? Why must a breadwinner be taken from his family? What happens when we outline our usefulness? What right do I have to ask these questions?

Death is an escape. We should dwell on life. And life is nothing but increments of time. This being the case, as I see it, time wasted is time lost, never to be regained. We had better make the most of it, for it is too soon gone. As the fellow explained to his wife after reading his newspaper in the john, he killed to birds with one stone. I'll attempt to do the same—conquer two objectives, that is—in this space today. I'll leave you with a thought or two to contemplate, and provide a short update on the happenings in my life.

I have been writing seven days a week for seven months now. On the average, I spend three days on "From Where I Sit." The other four are dedicated to my book, which is well into the fourth chapter. I began with a basic outline, an idea, but allowed for lots of flexibility in the characters. I figure that, above all things, they must be believable. The original plot has also undergone a few changes. That's what is so great about a fiction. The biggest problem so far has been finding enough space around me to strategically place my notes.

Perhaps my biggest mistake to date was

communicating with your government representatives

was designed for an agricultural society, in which children would leave school in the summer to help bring in the crops.

But there are now, in a more urbanized society, much greater long-term benefits to be reaped with a full-year school calendar.

Yes, it would cost money at first. School buildings would have to be air-conditioned, and there would be increased expense, perhaps, in maintaining buildings and support services. Teachers' salaries, which ought to be increased anyway, would have to be re-evaluated. And Wake Superintendent Robert Bridges and school board members could expect to feel heat from parents who would challenge their leadership. But the board should give the idea more than lip service and not back away from the pressure.

The problems associated with the 12-month school calendar come primarily from the inconvenience of setting it up. That's hardly justification for standing pat with an out-of-date schedule.

Resistance to the change often is based on the poorest excuse of all: That the school calendar is rooted in concrete simply because it's always been the way it is. And additional pressure comes from students who want to earn money over the summer, parents who worry that family vacations would be disrupted, and industries geared to vacation and recreation.

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letting Jean read the first chapter. On the whole, she liked it. But she found the car of the main character's best friend a bit complex for some age. It is around this vehicle, I told her, that the impetus for the story is given method to my madness. It provides the story a direction, an ultimate goal. I haven't changed her mind, nor had she mine, so we just don't debate the issue anymore. Guess she gives some people a chapter and they become a critic. If I had wanted rejection, I could have turned to a professional.

And speaking of professional rejection, I haven't heard from my agent with regard to my autobiography in months. The last word was that the manuscript is at a publishing company, awaiting its fate. I've been tempted to phone some people, but Jean said that I have too much on my mind right now to get all upset with my agent and/or the company. Besides, no news, in this game, is sometimes good news. I hate to play hurry-up-and-wait with a project that is so dear to my heart for so many reasons. Still, I've done all I can until I receive further instructions from the literary powers that be.

My nights are used for reading—magazines, newspapers, periodicals, etc. Since plastic surgery, I have only been allowed to spend eight hours a day sitting. I get up for five and a half hours, lie down for two, then get back up for two and a half more. Consider the time required to eat, grab an occasional shave and take care of various other necessities, and you get an idea of just how hectic my schedule really is. I sleep on my stomach to relieve pressure. The majority of the rest of my time is filled with planning for tomorrow. It ain't great, but it works for me, so I can't complain.

Any detailed method, formulated beforehand, for doing something stresses strict adherence to a routine. I would rather meet with someone at midnight than at noon. I always go to sleep after 4 a.m., and seldom get up before 1 p.m. If my schedule is disrupted for one day, it takes me two days to get caught up. Consequently, my time is carefully and stringently budgeted. There are days, frequently several in a row, when I only see family members in passing. They, too, are busy, working much harder and longer than I would like. Such are the spoils of the poultry business.

If there is one area in which I indulge myself, it would have to be automobile racing. I keep up with the Winston Cup circuit. And when a race is scheduled to be telecast on Sunday, I work especially hard during the week to set aside some time for viewing. You can imagine how I felt when the Oct. 4 Holly Farms 400 was scrambled. The speedway there is a policy between the speedway owners and cable TV to blackout the viewing audience within a certain distance of the track. This prohibition televising so that attendance will not be reduced.

However, pay TV is just what the term suggests. If I buy it, I want to see it. I think I got ripped off—I feel like I paid for my ticket, then got locked out of the speedway. Besides, the Morrow home is more than 50 miles from North Wilkesboro. Oh, well, you win some and you lose some. I would complain to Lakeside Cable—and did during the race—but it would be to no avail. The decent thing to do is inform the viewers of the blackout before race day.

Finally, in perspective, we have to be true to ourselves. Isn't that what matters most of all? How I perceive death, or deal with life, may be contrary to your viewpoint. But who is to say whom is right? We could both be wrong. Death can be tragic or merciful, depending on its victim and the ones he leaves behind. Life can be wonderful and meaningless, depending on what is made of it. Hopefully, a reward is waiting for us all in the Great Beyond. While here, why not make the best of things? Remember, we're all living on borrowed time.

Schedule for occupancy in 4 months, the building will house the savings and loan firm, now located on N. Broad St.

Clyde Stuts, 27-year-old employee of the town, was buried alive last Thursday morning—yet he escaped injury except for a sprained ankle.

Working with a street maintenance crew, the young man was trapped by a cave-in on E. Catawba Ave. about 10 o'clock in the morning, and thus had the "most horrible experience of my life."

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HEALTHY SAVINGS
Pharmacist
Bob Wilson
Mooreville, N.C. 28115
Tel. 664-1857

Banned laxatives carcinogenic
The ingredient dantrolene found in several popular brands of laxatives has been found carcinogenic. As a result, the FDA has recalled all products containing this component.
I recommend that you look at the list of ingredients on your laxative products. You may still possess a banned product. If so, toss it out, or return it to the pharmacy at which you bought it for a possible refund.
Trust this pharmacy to inform you in regard to health matters. Look to us for better health services and safer pharmacy products.

Communicating With Your Government Representatives

County: Manager: Rick McLean 663-3900 664-7735
Commissioner: Joe King 663-0426 664-1051
Mayor: Richard Nantz 664-3806 664-3027
Ward 1 Commissioners: Alice Stewart 664-1380 664-1365
Ward 2 Commissioners: Grady Shaw 664-1772 663-2248
Ward 3 Commissioners: Robert Randall 663-2221 664-1921
Donnell Wilson 664-2617 664-2069

OUR COMMUNITY

1951
36 YEARS AGO

Holmes Poston, wounded Navy veteran and former Mooreville policeman, won an easy victory in the 3-cornered race for commissioner in ward one at the Democratic primary contest here last Saturday. Poston collected 516 votes, Morrison Nantz 59, and M.V. (Cocky Sides) 45 votes.

The total votes of 220 was light for that ward, around 285 or 300 being the normal vote in a city-wide contest. Because there was no contest in the other wards, little interest had been aroused in the one ward fight.

The new Mayor and town commissioners will take office on June 1, 1951. The official set-up will be as follows:

Fred Morrow, Mayor; Robert Little and Holmes Poston, commissioners from ward one; Charlie Gunter and Clayton Davidson commissioners from ward two; Robert Holshouser and Philip Mack commissioners from ward three.

The school trustees will be the same as during the last term: J.M. Morrow, Dr. C.L. Blittinger, Hugh Lyerly, Nat Archer, and Robert Baker Jr.

Barger Construction Company has been awarded the contract to erect a modern, fireproof building on N. Main St. for the Mooreville Federal Savings and Loan Association. John Alford, secretary-treasurer of the association, announced that the structure, located next door to the Duke Power Co., would have 1600 sq. ft. of floor space, being 21 ft. wide and 80 ft. long. The building of brick construction will have a front of mo-sio stone, and a concrete roof. It will be 1-story and will be completely air-conditioned.

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I recommend that you look at the list of ingredients on your laxative products. You may still possess a banned product. If so, toss it out, or return it to the pharmacy at which you bought it for a possible refund.
Trust this pharmacy to inform you in regard to health matters. Look to us for better health services and safer pharmacy products.

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Jefferson Davis Still Stirs Mixed Emotions

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.

Jefferson Davis has always been a paradox in southern memories. Affection for Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson has been high universal since the War ended 122 years ago, but feelings towards Davis have been mixed.

He was the subject of great controversies throughout the War. Every promotion he made in the corps of officers and every appointment he made to his cabinet had instant critics. Every battle lost and every inch of ground surrendered, every missed meal or unplaced platoon, were blamed on him. Congressmen railed against him, sought his impeachment or removal; editors flayed him with slights of words; governors withdrew their state's troops from him.

Yet, few men received the homage, praise, and parades of reverence Davis did when the War ended. Two things turned the tide of southern public favor towards

him. One was that he lived on for a quarter-century after the War, the most visible and vocal of all the southern leaders, many of whom had died in the War itself or soon thereafter. His frequent speeches, tours, and writings were single-mindedly devoted to justifications of the past. His wife, living until 1906, was just as visible and outspoken.

But the second, and primary, reason for Davis's about-face in the eyes of his fellow southerners was his imprisonment. Almost alone he bore the brunt of punishment from the victors, and his two years in Fort Monroe changed his image to martyr.

Merely being in prison for two years was enough in itself to loosen the strings of forgiveness and sympathy in southern hearts. But emotions were rubbed raw by the details of Davis's dismal dungeon life, and by the fact that he was a book, allegedly written by Dr. John J. Craven, the prison doctor during his first six months.

Published in mid-1866 in New York, the full title of the book was "Prison Life of Jefferson Davis, Embracing Details and Incidents of His Captivity." Particulars Con-

cerning His Health and Habits, Together with Many Conversations on Topics of Great Public Interest." (Naturally, it was better known by the first 5 words.)

Davis was very familiar with this book and never publicly repudiated it. For decades, therefore, the impression has been left and a myth promoted that the book is a factual and accurate account of Davis's prison days. Prominent historians have quoted it and footnoted from it for years.

As it turns out, some 10 years ago since Congress restored Davis's citizenship, the Craven book comes close to being a fraud.

Apparently the book was not even written by Craven, though he never

ceased claiming it was, but by Charles G. Halpine, editor of a political newspaper, the "New York Citizen." Halpine was a northern Democrat who felt the book would create public revulsion, North and South, over Davis's treatment at the hands of Radical Republicans. Old-line Democrats in the North would team up with southern Democrats (who could then still vote) to elect a Democratic Congress in 1866 and re-elect Andrew Johnson in 1868.

Halpine, an Irish immigrant, was best known as the creator of essays about the foibles of the fictional Miles O'Reilly.

In the library of Tulane Library lies proof of the Halpine lies. Jefferson Davis received a copy of the

book a month after it was published in 1866, and he made careful marginal notes throughout, on 182 passages. In general, his experiences were not quite as painful as often thought.

Thanks to the careful research of Prof. Edward K. Robert, historian and southernist (often one and the same) now have available Davis's own notes, plus Eckert's new construction of what really happened in Fort Monroe. "Fiction Dismantled," The Frison Line, Annotated by Jefferson Davis" (Mercer University Press, 1987).

The great irony is that a book intended to help Andrew Johnson would be helping Jefferson Davis far more.

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Oscar Mayer Tasty Light Ham In The Del. \$3.99 1 lb. 	Martha White Flour Plain Or Self Rising 5 Lb. 69¢ 	All Pepsi-Products 2 Ltr. \$1.19 	Kraft Singles 12 Oz. \$1.49
Top Round Steak USDA CHOICE \$2.79 1 lb. 	Dimetapp Elixir 4 Oz. \$2.69 	Fresh Flounder Fillet 5-7 Oz. \$4.29 1 lb. 	Pillsbury Hungry Jack Biscuits 10 Ct. 2 For \$1.00

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Gerber Apple Juice 4.2 Oz. .28	Muller Thin Spaghetti 16 Oz. .69	Hershey Cocoa 8 Oz. 2.01	HT Tomato Juice 46 Oz. .79
Gerber Strained Carrots 4.5 Oz. .23	Martha White Corn Meal 5 Lb. .89	Maxwell House Master Blend Coffee 13 Oz. 1.89	RealLemon Juice 32 Oz. 1.45
Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix 18.25 Oz. .69	DeMonte Lite Peaches 16 Oz. .79	Heinz Squeeze Ketchup 28 Oz. 1.29	HT Mild Cheese 8 Oz. 1.29
Bisquick Baking Mix 40 Oz. 1.63	Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16 Oz. .69	Sauer's Mustard 32 Oz. .49	Weight Watchers Natural Cheese 8 Oz. 1.59
Nestle's Milk Chocolate Morsels 11.5 Oz. 1.89	Thank You Cherry Pie Filling 21 Oz. .99	Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 32 Oz. 1.69	HT Parmesan Cheese 8 Oz. 1.93
Thompson Foam Cups 20 Ct. .69	Medium Diapers Huggies Supertitrim 48 Ct. 9.89	Clorox Soft Scrub 13 Oz. 1.05	Frozen HT Orange Juice 12 Oz. .79

Prices in This Ad Effective Through Sunday, Nov. 7, 1987 in Mooreville Harris-Teeter Store. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. None Sold to Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

Endorsements Suggested By State NCAE

Lieutenant Governor Robert Jordan, Cumberland County Senator Tony Rand, and Harnett County Representative Bob Elberidge have been recommended to educators by the North Carolina Association of Educators.

NCAE's Political Action Committee for Education will ask members of NCAE to ratify the endorsements of Jordan for Governor; Rand for Lieutenant Governor; and Elberidge for State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The 45,000 members of NCAE are expected to vote between now and December, with the official endorsements coming on December 24. A 60 percent majority of those voting will be necessary to ratify the endorsements.

Glady Graves, NCAE president, said the 22-member Governor's Relations Commission, which interviewed the candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and State Superintendent of Public Instruction, made its recommendations on Saturday, Oct. 24. The recommendations were released on Oct. 25.

The committee interviewed Governor James G. Martin as the lone Republican candidate for Governor. The committee also interviewed State Auditor Edward Renfrow, in addition to Jordan. The group sent an invitation to Representative Billy Watkins, (D-Granville), but Watkins did not show up for the interview. Candidates interviewed for State Superintendent included Dr. Henry M. McCarthy, a professor at Appalachian State University.

Graves said Jordan, Rand, and Elberidge were backed because of their experience in the legislature, their ability to get elected, and their records of support for education issues.

Other candidates for Lieutenant Governor who were interviewed in addition to Rand were Representative James W. Crawford, Jr., of Oxford; Senator Harold W. Hardison of Deep Run; and former state Representative H. Parks Helms of Mecklenburg.

The early recommendations for endorsements were made in the hope that NCAE will be able to have a greater impact on the upcoming elections. Lieutenant Governor Jordan has been a favorite of NCAE since he was endorsed for the General Election in 1984. Rand, president pro tem of the Senate, has established a fine record on educational issues in the Senate, as has Elberidge in the House. Elberidge is chairman of the House Basic Budget Committee and a powerful leader in that body.

Elberidge's campaign is notable in that it is a non-endorsement seeking to become State Superintendent. In addition to NCAE support, Elberidge has drawn a number of superintendents and other public school educators into his camp.

'West Side Story' At Catawba

The Shuford School of Performing Arts at Catawba College in Salisbury will present the classic musical "West Side Story" Nov. 6 and Nov. 13-14 in Keppel auditorium on the college campus.

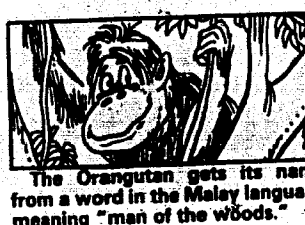
An impassioned retelling of the Romeo and Juliet legend, it is set in the streets of New York in the 1950s. Leonard Bernstein's lyrics coupled with Stephen Sondheim's lyrics originally created by Jerome Robbins.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for Friday and Saturday performances, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

Stop Smoking Clinic Set At CVTC

Smokers in this area will have a chance to combat their habit at a hypnosis clinic planned in Catawba County.

In conjunction with the "Great American Smokeout," the American Lung Association is sponsoring an hypnosis clinic to help make smokers' day of non-smoking become a lifetime of non-smoking. The clinic will be held Nov. 19 in the auditorium of Catawba Valley Technical College near Newton. For more information or to pre-register for the clinic, call the Lung Association office at (704) 464-2413.



TV CONVERSATION Preview

HERE'S WHAT'S GOOD THIS WEEK ON T.V.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM - CBS: OLDEST ROOKIE (C) Kari Overholser, who is now a waterfront racketeer, poses a threat to Catherine's life. (Postponed from an earlier date). (60 min.)

8:00 PM - NBC: HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN (C) Jonathan helps an out-of-favor vaudevillian (Donald O'Connor) reconcile with his celebrity son. (60 min.)

9:00 PM - ABC: HOPPERMAN (C) Hopperman and Pritzer investigate a series of convenience-store robberies. (In Stereo). (60 min.)

9:00 PM - CBS: MAGNUM, P.I. A 14-year-old unsolved crime causes problems for Magnum's friend L. T. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - ABC: DYNASTY (C) Alexis schemes to stop Blake's political campaign. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - NBC: MIAMI VICE (C) The detectives think that a Wall Street hotshot might help his mobster father pull off a financial coup. With East Morales and Rosanna DeSoto. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - ABC: 20/20 (C) Scheduled: worker safety in the meat-packing industry, designated by the Department of Labor as the most dangerous industrial workplace. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - CBS: FALCON CREST (C) Eddie Albert joins the cast as a mystery man who becomes involved in Angela's schemes. Emma works on her screenplay. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - ABC: SLEDGE HAMMER (C) (Scheduled to air Oct. 15, if World Series game five is not played). A scruffy phone caller threatens a radio personality's life. (In Stereo). (60 min.)

8:00 PM - CBS: TOUR OF DUTY (C) Exploits an American platoon during the Vietnam War. Tonight: Anderson reports heavy losses and meets the platoon's new leader. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - NBC: COSBY SHOW (C) Cliff and his father pay a visit to a special friend (Ethan Phillips) of Rudy's. (Postponed from an earlier date). (In Stereo). (60 min.)

9:00 PM - CBS: TOUR OF DUTY (C) Racial conflicts on the battlefield result in Pvt. Johnson being charged with the murder of a bigoted white soldier. (60 min.)

9:00 PM - NBC: CHEERS (C) Norm punishes Rebecca's office and apartment to pay off his overextended bar. (In Stereo). (60 min.)

10:00 PM - CBS: KNOTS LANDING (C) Valerie rejects Gary's efforts to become more involved in their twin lives. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - NBC: L.A. LAW (C) Van Owen unexpectedly meets up with Kuzak's ex-wife; a busom ballet comes on to Brackman. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

FRIDAY

8:00 PM - CBS: BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (C) A former "tunnel kid," who is now a waterfront racketeer, poses a threat to Catherine's life. (Postponed from an earlier date). (60 min.)

8:00 PM - NBC: RAGS TO RICHES (C) Rose stifles her own feelings to help depressed Diane win a hunk's heart. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - CINEMAX: MOVIE: "Crossroads" (C) A gifted young guitarist (C) George, now a TV sparsacore, is told to get a facelift.

9:00 PM - CBS: DALLAS (C) Miss Ellie and the others anxiously await news from the hospital concerning Clayton; Cliff bails Danny out of another jam. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - CBS: EQUALIZER (C) Scott and Mickey realize that they must play by Dyson's (Robert M. Johnson) rules if they want to see McCall alive. (Part 2 of 2).

10:00 PM - NBC: ST. ELSEWHERE (C) Guilt overwhirls which when he's invited to a traditionally all-male society convention and is paired off with a high-priced call girl. (60 min.)

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8:00 PM - CBS: TOUR OF DUTY (C) Exploits an American platoon during the Vietnam War. Tonight: Anderson reports heavy losses and meets the platoon's new leader. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - NBC: COSBY SHOW (C) Cliff and his father pay a visit to a special friend (Ethan Phillips) of Rudy's. (Postponed from an earlier date). (In Stereo). (60 min.)

9:00 PM - CBS: TOUR OF DUTY (C) Racial conflicts on the battlefield result in Pvt. Johnson being charged with the murder of a bigoted white soldier. (60 min.)

9:00 PM - NBC: CHEERS (C) Norm punishes Rebecca's office and apartment to pay off his overextended bar. (In Stereo). (60 min.)

10:00 PM - CBS: KNOTS LANDING (C) Valerie rejects Gary's efforts to become more involved in their twin lives. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - NBC: L.A. LAW (C) Van Owen unexpectedly meets up with Kuzak's ex-wife; a busom ballet comes on to Brackman. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

SUNDAY

8:00 PM - ABC: SPENSER: FOR HIRE (C) Spenser is haunted by the image of a mysterious girl who attempted suicide right in front of him. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - CBS: MURDER, SHE WROTE (C) Jessica helps Sheriff Turner when his seemingly harmless deputy is accused of murder. Guest stars: Kathryn Grayson and Gloria DeHaven. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - NBC: FAMILY TIES (C) The Keatons discover that Elgie's Aunt Rosemary (Barbara Barrie) is suffering from Alzheimer's disease. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - CBS: MOVIE: "Kids Like These" (C) An over-achieving mother struggles to meet the challenge of raising a child with Down Syndrome. Type Daily, Richard Crenna, Martin Balsam. (1987)

9:00 PM - ABC: BUCK JAMES (C) Buck's loyalty is questioned by the new chief resident. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - SHOWTIME MOVIE: "31 Pick-Up" (C) Following an affair with an exotic dancer, a Los Angeles businessman is blackmailed by a trio of hoods. Roy Scheider, Ann-Margret, Vanity. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - ABC: MACGYVER (C) MacGyver heads south after receiving a desperate message to help Jack Dalton. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - CBS: FRANK'S PLACE (C) A paroled murderer, (Part 1 of 2).

8:00 PM - NBC: ALF (C) Alf gets a severe case of hiccups after being excluded from Dorothy and Whizzer's wedding party. (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - CBS: NEWHART (C) Stephanie and Michael feel their relationship has become stagnant. (Part 1 of 2).

10:00 PM - CBS: CAGNEY & LACEY (C) The owners of a rock club want Cagney and Lacey to investigate the theft of a music video. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - ABC: WHO'S THE BOSS? (C) The family is distressed by the sudden death of Tony's father-in-law. (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - CBS: HOUSTON KNIGHTS (C) A paroled murderer, under protective custody, escapes from LaFramma and Lundy. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - ABC: WHO'S THE BOSS? (C) The family is distressed by the sudden death of Tony's father-in-law. (In Stereo)

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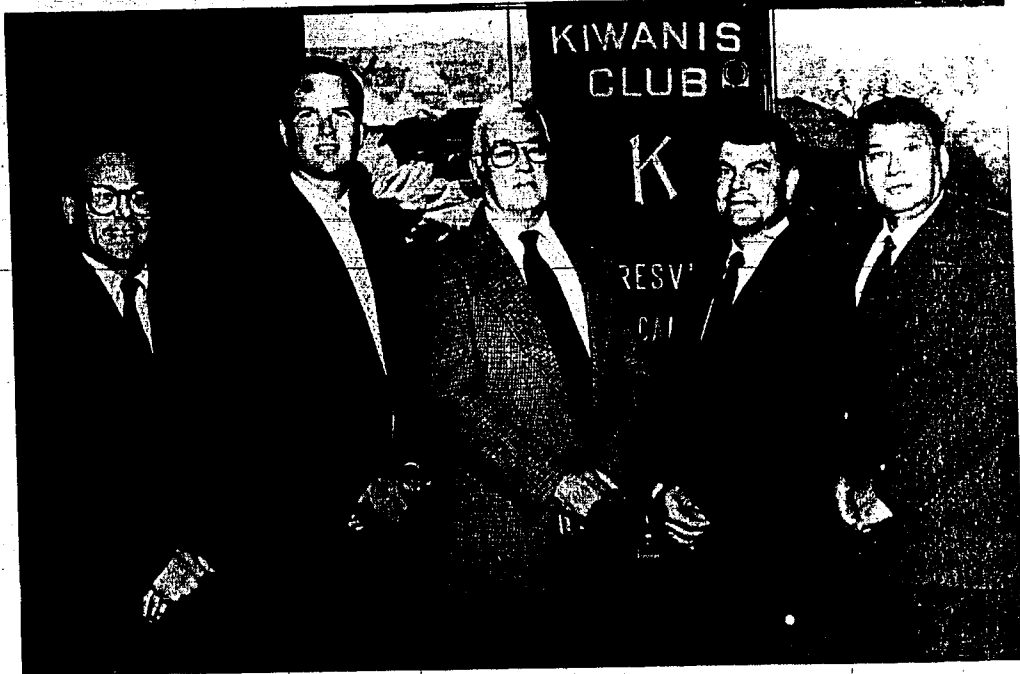
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Mooreville Kiwanis Club's Holt Administration

Oren Holt, center, was installed Monday night as president of the Mooreville Kiwanis Club during its weekly supper meeting at Western Steer Family Steakhouse. Wendell Cramer of Newton, Kiwanis district lieutenant governor, was a guest of the club, and he conducted an installation ceremony for officers. Others who make up the club's Holt administration are, from left, Bill Lineberger, immediate past president; Jay White, secretary; Roger Hyatt, vice president; and Bob Davidson, treasurer. Directors are Vic Anhorn, Charlie Bruce, John Lewis, Thurston McNeely, Frank Poore and Holmes Poston and Jim Suit.

Inactive Hazardous Waste Sites Must Be Identified

The 1987 General Assembly passed legislation which will go a long way toward protecting the state's drinking water — particularly that of many of the state's rural residents.

Considered by some to be the session's most important piece of environmental legislation, the bill authorizes the state Department of Human Resources to identify, list and monitor any and all inactive hazardous substance or hazardous waste disposal sites within North Carolina.

The legislation further orders the persons responsible for such sites to conduct appropriate tests to determine any hazards posed to the state and to develop and implement a remedial action plan to clean the sites up. No one who voluntarily cleans up his inactive site will be required to spend more than \$3 million.

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Mooreville Schools Menu

These meals are planned at Mooreville Schools during the week beginning Nov. 9. 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 Mooreville Junior High and Senior High Schools only. Milk is served with all meals.

Monday
Pepperoni wedge pizza; chicken fillet sandwich; country style steak and gravy with roll, cream potatoes; potato beans; tossed salad; peaches; french fries; ambrosia.

Tuesday
Pizza; roast beef and cheese sandwich; tuna salad on lettuce with crackers; coleslaw; green beans; french fries; sweet potatoes; fruited jello.

Wednesday
NO SCHOOL, TEACHER WORKDAY

Thursday
Pepperoni wedge pizza; jumbo taco; cheeseburger; shredded lettuce with chopped tomato; green peas; potato tots; banana.

Friday
Pepperoni wedge pizza; vegetable soup with grilled cheese or egg salad sandwiches; broccoli with cheese sauce; french fries; orange.

Menus for Woods, Park View and South Elementary Schools:

Monday
Hot dogs with chili; chicken fillet sandwich; country style steak with gravy and roll; potato beans; creamed potatoes; tossed salad; peaches.

Tuesday
Hot dogs with chili; roast beef and cheese sandwich; tuna salad with lettuce and crackers; coleslaw.

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
By Michael A. Gable
Editor, Georgia

Last evening a Christian girl asked me about going out with some rough fellows.

"They're not good for you," I counseled.

"But," she protested, "you must think I'm weak."

"No," I answered, "you're not."

I was about to grill some hamburgers, and I said, "Here, take this piece of charcoal. It won't burn you."

She hesitated, but took it; and her hand became black.

"While it didn't burn you," I said, "it did blacken you." So it is with evil companions.

No company is preferable to bad, because you're more apt to catch the vices of others than the virtues, as disease is more contagious than health.

Like the song says, "Shun evil companions."

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Faulk Examines 'Plan B' Aftermath Monkey Wrench Opens Doors For Potential New Industry

Industry representatives, who toured Mooreville last Monday may not select this area for a new plant, but the officials have to be impressed with Mooreville-South Iredell's dedication — especially that of Homer Faulk.

Faulk, executive vice president of the Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, is the man responsible for showing prospective industries around the Mooreville community and doing whatever he can to get them interested in locating in Mooreville. The "whatever he can" part came into play last Monday.

This story of dedication, determination and making the best of a bad situation started last Sunday. Faulk, preparing for a visit from industry representatives, delivered his four-wheel-drive Jeep to the South Iredell Industrial Park.

The prospective clients were to arrive by helicopter Monday and they planned to take a look at some hard-to-get-to sites on the back portion of the industrial park. Faulk had the helicopter early and flew over the site with the industry representatives.

When the officials were ready to get a closer look, the helicopter pilot set the craft down by the waiting Jeep, which Faulk had filled with all sorts of pertinent information about the potential building site and the Mooreville-South Iredell community.

Faulk and the three visitors, anxious to see the site, walked over to the Jeep and Faulk started to unlock the doors. That's when he realized he had the ignition key, but no door keys.

Inside the locked doors, Faulk saw and I think, in a way, it made a good impression on them. Faulk said with a smile, "It wasn't the slightest of visits, but I thought we made the transition to Plan B very smoothly."

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Alcohol - Drug Information

By BILL WEANT
Tri-County Mental Health Center

The most unpredictable drug on the street today is PCP, or phenylisopropylmethylpiperidine.

This is a man-made drug that cannot be placed in any standard drug category. Although generally described as an anesthetic, it is chemically related to hallucinogens such as LSD and mescaline.

PCP is most noted for the variety of its effects, as it stimulates, depresses or hallucinogenic—and for its unpredictability. Users describe effects ranging from high to depression.

Manufactured as a white or yellowish-white crystal-like powder, PCP is often seen on streets in a variety of forms. It may be taken as a tablet capsule. Referred to as "angel dust," it is often sprinkled on tobacco or marijuana and smoked. It is snorted or injected less often than taken orally.

Moderate doses of PCP produce physical and mental loss of control. Lower amounts produce a rush and act as an anesthetic.

Slang names for PCP include: angel dust, animal tranquilizer, depressant or hallucinogenic—and for its unpredictability. Users describe effects ranging from high to depression.

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Mount Pleasant Methodist Church Revival

Revival services are scheduled to be conducted at Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, 418 E. Statesville Ave., at Sherill's Ford next week, Nov. 8-11. Dr. Joe D. Glass, Jr. will be the guest minister.

The first service will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Services will continue each evening, Sunday through Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock.

The pastor of Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, the Rev. Grady Barringer, joins members of the church in inviting the public to attend the series of special services.

Dr. Glass, the revival speaker, holds the Martin Luther Stevens Professor of Religion chair at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory and is involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

A native of Kannapolis, Dr. Glass was educated in the Kannapolis schools. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Duke University at Durham with a major in economics. Although he was already employed as a law school, Dr. Glass became convinced that God was calling him to the ministry. He called him to the Lenoir-Rhyne Theological Seminary in Lenoir, N.C., where he was president of the student body and graduated in 1967.

He served as associate pastor at Beth Eden Lutheran Church in Newton for a time and then moved to Yale University for his Ph.D. in religion and psychology.

After obtaining his Ph.D. in 1964, he moved to Lenoir-Rhyne College where he developed a program of Christian Education, training both young men and women going into Christian education work.

Dr. Glass is currently involved in the "Pastor As Teacher" workshops throughout the Lutheran Church, assisting retired ministers in upgrading their educational knowledge and techniques.

He is involved in teaching special courses in the Christian view of death and dying.

He is also active in the rehabilitation work for alcoholics in North



ED STUBBINS

Scouting's Top Award For Stubbins

Ed Stubbins, 17, was presented the Eagle Scout Award in a ceremony at Fair View United Methodist Church at Mount Mourne on Oct. 18.

The Eagle Award is Scouting's top award.

Stubbins is a member of Boy Scout Troop 173, sponsored by Fair View United Methodist Church.

The award was presented to Stubbins by Scoutmaster Jack Donaldson. Others participating in the ceremony included Assistant Scoutmasters Petey Orblison, Charlie Petersen, Bill Hackney, Phil Simmons, and Ray Sepesy, and troop committee chairman Joe Barna.

Stubbins' service project for the Eagle Award was supervising the work of preparing the church bus of Peninsula Baptist Church for painting and repairs.

Over the years, Stubbins' other Scouting honors include the Order of the Arrow, Vigil Honor Award, The Arrow of Light, God and Family Award, and senior patrol leader for a National Jamboree Troop.

His leadership positions have included patrol leader, senior patrol leader, junior assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 173, Gemstone Order of the Arrow Chapter Chief, Piedmont Council Order of the Arrow Lodge Chief, Old North State Conclave Chief, North Carolina Order of the Arrow Vice Chief, and a member of the executive board of the Piedmont Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Stubbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Stubbins of Mooresville, route 8, is a member of Mooresville's First Baptist Church. He is a senior at South Iredell High School on Old Mountain Road, near Barium Springs.

November Tribute To Sweet Potato

November is Sweet Potato Month in North Carolina as proclaimed by Gov. James G. Martin. Farmers in this state lead the country in production of the root crop, and Johnston County is the largest sweet potato producing area in the world.

North Carolina farmers average some 300 bushels of top quality yams per acre, with some farmers producing in excess of 500 bushels in good years. "We have an excellent crop in sweet potatoes, and one that consumers can enjoy at an attractive price," said N.C. Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham. "I have seen advertisements recently for sweet potatoes in the \$2.50 per pound range, making them an excellent buy for the holiday meals, as well as for everyday cooking."

Sweet potatoes are high in vitamin A and C, low in calories and contain beta carotene, which scientists believe reduces the chance of lung cancer when consumed. Yams are also an excellent source of iron, and can be eaten raw, baked, in pies, cakes, cookies casseroles, etc.

North Carolina farmers harvested a good crop of sweet potatoes in 1987, so supplies will be adequate for ample quantities of sweet potatoes in stores through the winter.

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A Page From South Iredell's Scrapbook



We welcome your contributions. Submit photos of anything to do with anything around here. They must be at least 25 years old, and the older the better.

Down At The Station, Early In The Morning

Mooresville, you know, grew up around this very spot, a cotton-loading rail siding that begat a depot that begat a town. When this picture postcard appeared around 1908, Americans as well as American goods moved by rail. So Mooresville's Southern Railway depot was the social as well as the geographic center of town. That's where the good townfolk saw the world go by. That's where they went to hear politicians, to meet arriving relatives, to send their children to school and to war. These people in this memento shared by Mrs. Mary Darrell of Mount Ulla appear to be decked out in their Sunday best as gather down at the station.

Economic Report From Burlington

Burlington Industries Inc. today announced operating results for its fourth fiscal quarter and 1987 fiscal year, reporting all-time record sales for the quarter and the year, and record operating earnings before interest and taxes for the quarter. The company emphasized that the operating earnings report does not reflect the consolidated results of Burlington Holdings Inc., the company's parent, and the primary obligor on most of the debt incurred in the acquisition of the company by Holdings. These results will be announced in the near future.

Burlington Industries' consolidated net sales for the fiscal 1987 fourth quarter (fourteen weeks) were \$909,291,000, an increase of 25 percent over sales of \$726,895,000 for the thirteen-week quarter in 1986. Operating earnings before interest and taxes for the 1987 fourth quarter, excluding abnormal charges, particularly severance costs incurred in the restructuring, were \$69,080,000, compared to \$35,349,000 for the 1986 period. Cash flow from operations (defined as operating earnings before interest and taxes, plus depreciation and amortization) for the fiscal 1987 fourth quarter was \$107,425,000 compared to \$71,627,000 for the 1986 last quarter.

Results for the 1987 fiscal year (fifty-three weeks) also reflected record sales performance. Consolidated net sales for the year were \$3,279,284,000, an increase of 18 percent over 1986 sales of \$2,778,132,000. Operating earnings before interest and taxes excluding takeover defense expenses and other abnormal charges, particularly severance costs, were \$194,771,000, compared to \$118,096,000 in the 1986 year. Fiscal 1987 cash flow from operations was \$349,846,000 compared to \$258,842,000 for the 1986 fiscal year.

Frank Greenberg, Chief Executive Officer of Burlington Industries, commenting on the 1987 fiscal year results, said: "Record 1987 revenues reflect strong market demand in virtually all of our product areas. The earnings improvement principally reflects the benefit of volume gains and ongoing cost reduction and restructuring plans. Our backlog of forward orders has continued to increase."

Aviation Heroes To Visit UNCC

Jeana Yeager and Dick Rutan, two aviators who captured the imagination of the world with their nonstop flight around the globe, will appear Nov. 10 at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Yeager and Rutan made aviation history in December 1986, piloting the specially designed "Voyager" aircraft 25,012 miles without landing or refueling. Rutan, a former Air Force pilot highly decorated for his service in Vietnam, and Yeager, a commercial and engineering draftsman with a background in energy and aerospace, both spent several years prior to the historic flight building, testing and flying the "Voyager."

Yeager and Rutan's lecture, "The Voyager: One World, One Flight," is scheduled for 8 pm in UNC Charlotte's McKnight Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for UNC Charlotte faculty, staff and students and \$10 for the general public. For further information, call UNC Charlotte's University Program Board at 547-2521 from 8 am to 5 pm weekdays.

THANK YOU

FOR YOUR SUPPORT

in the

Mooresville City Election

Bob Randall

PAID FOR BY BOB RANDALL

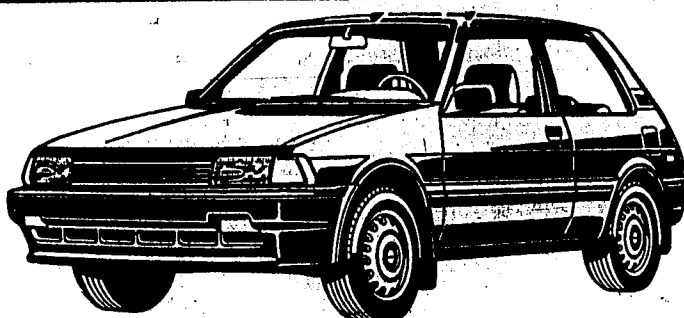
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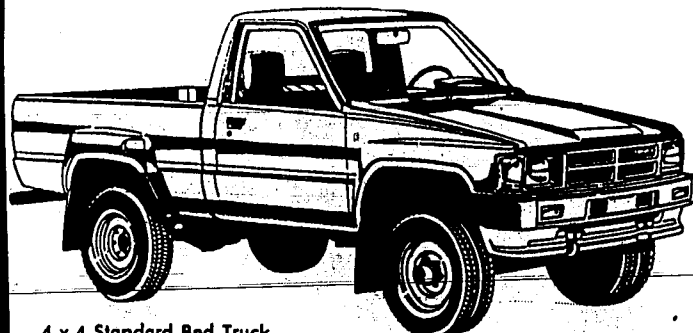
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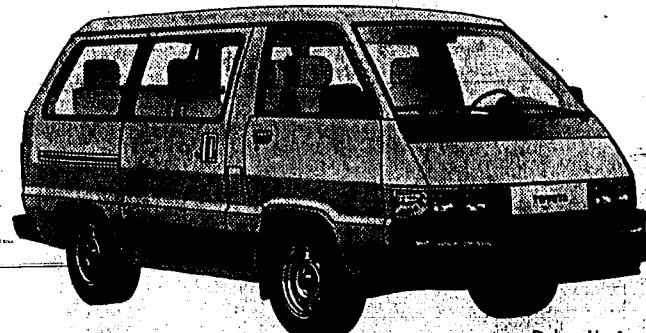
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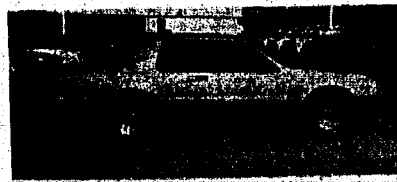


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1984 CELICA GT COUPE
5 Sp., AC, Stereo, Like New. Was \$8,900.
Now \$7,850



1985 THUNDERBIRD TURBO
Coupe, Fully Equipped, Low Mileage.
Was \$9,400.
Now \$8,400



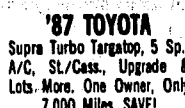
1987 CADILLAC CIMARRON
Fully Equip., Leather Seats, Only 15,000
Miles. Was \$13,900.
Now \$12,900



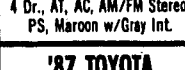
'84 COROLLA SR5
5 Speed, AC, Sunroof & More.



'84 TOYOTA
Truck, Extra Cab, AT.
Only \$3,995



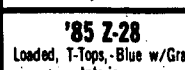
'87 TOYOTA
Supra Turbo Targa-top, 5 Sp.,
A/C, ST/Cass. Upgrade &
Lots More. One Owner, Only
7,000 Miles. SAVE!



'84 COROLLA
4 Dr., AT, AC, AM/FM Stereo,
PS, Maroon w/Gray Int.



'87 TOYOTA
Cressida, Gray w/Gray Interior,
Fully Equipped.



'83 FORD F100
XL, AT, AC, PS, Low Mileage,
Gray w/Gray Interior.



'87 TOYOTA
Tercel, Loaded, Maroon
w/Gray Interior.



'85 2-Z8
Loaded, T-Tops, Blue w/Gray
Interior.



'81 TOYOTA
Celica Sunchar, 5 Sp., ST,
Mag Wheels, WLT.



'87 NISSAN
King Cab, Sliding Window, 5
Sp. Trans., Only 15,000 Miles.



'84 TOYOTA
Supra, 5 Sp., Loaded, Only
18,000 Miles, Blue w/Blue
Leather Interior.



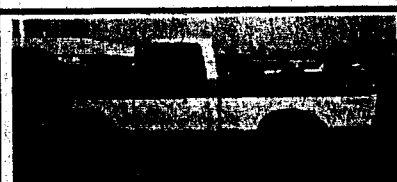
'87 TOYOTA
Tercel, AT, Air, AM/FM ST,
Rear Wiper, Only 10,000
Miles.



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Equipped, Save Big Bucks, These Units
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1974 FORD RANGER XLT
83,000 Miles, AT, Stereo, Like New.

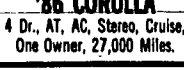
\$2,995



'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.



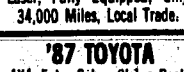
'85 TOYOTA
Truck SR5, Extra Cab
w/Camper, \$6990



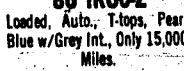
'85 CELICA GT
Liftback, Red w/Red Interior,
Loaded.



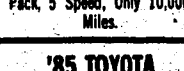
'86 COROLLA
4 Dr., AT, AC, Stereo, Cruise,
One Owner, 27,000 Miles.



'87 CELICA GT
Auto, w/AC, Gray w/Gray
Cloth Int., Only 13,000 Miles.



'84 TOYOTA
Celica GT Coupe, 5 Speed, Air,
White w/Blue Interior.



'85 CHRYSLER
Laser, Fully Equipped, Only
34,000 Miles, Local Trade.



'87 TOYOTA
4X4, Extra Cab w/Value Pack,
Only 5,000 Miles. SAVE!



'86 IROC-Z
Loaded, Auto, T-Tops, Pearl
Blue w/Gray Int., Only 15,000
Miles.



'87 TOYOTA
Truck, Longbed, w/Value
Pack, 5 Speed, Only 10,000
Miles.



1986 IROC Z-28
Loaded with T-Tops, Pearl Blue w/Gray
Interior. Was \$13,900.

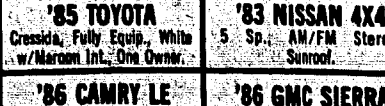
Now \$12,200



1984 NISSAN 200 SX
5 Sp., Sunroof, AC, Stereo & More. Was
\$7,900.



1986 CHEVROLET CAMARO
5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, AC,
Red w/Black Interior. Was \$9,900.
Now \$8,350



'85 TOYOTA
Cressida, Fully Equip., White
w/Maroon Int., One Owner.



'83 NISSAN 4X4
5 Sp., AM/FM Stereo,
Sunroof.



'86 GMC SIERRA
4 Ton 4X4, Blue w/Blue In-
terior.

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Lakeshore Heronwood Condos Face 23-Acre Island

Developer Is Back With Request For Setzer Island-East Monbo Causeway

Look at the picture. Heronwood Associates of Mooresville developed, built and sold the condominiums on the shore. The real estate firm owns and is developing nearby land on and near Lake Norman in the East Monbo area west of Troutman and north of Duke Power State Park.

Heronwood Associates also owns 23.5-acre, undeveloped Setzer Island, the larger of the wooded, undeveloped parcels offshore from the condos. The channel of the Catawba River-cum-Lake Norman passes between the big island and the little island. The other shore is Catawba County.

Heronwood does not own water separating the Heronwood shore from the island, nor does it own land under that water.

Heronwood wants to develop Setzer Island into an exclusive, seclusive community.

A big first step in transforming the offshore property into restricted homes-in-the-stream is that of linking the island to the mainland. To do this, Heronwood wants to build a causeway-bridge in and over public water.

Four years ago, Heronwood attempted a similar move. Its application was denied by Duke Power Co. because of what Duke described as "inconsistencies." During that application process, the developer obtained permission of the Army Corps of Engineers to build the connecting corridor.

Now Heronwood is back. When it notified Duke Power of its reactivated plans, the power company did what it did four years ago: it gave Heronwood a list of local, state and federal agencies that would have to review and respond to the request.

Heronwood is working its way down the list. It is at the Corps of Engineers. When it completes the agency-review process it will submit its completed application to Duke Power, which, in turn, will pass it to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

When Duke hears from FERC it,

Businessman Young Dies; Funeral Wed.

S. Paul Young, well-known Mooresville businessman, died at 5:10 a.m. Monday at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville following a period of declining health.

Mr. Young, 63, was a resident of Mooresville, route 1.

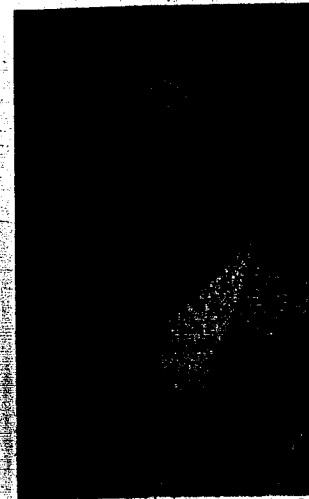
He was owner of Young Construction Co. Inc. of Mooresville.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Young was born on July 3, 1924, a son of Mrs. Ona Mae Morrow Young of Mooresville and the late Lewis Pink Young.

He was an active member of Mooresville's Southside Baptist Church, where over the years he served as a deacon, a Sunday School teacher for 42 years, and manager of the church's softball team.

He was a veteran of World War II. Surviving, in addition to the mother, are: the wife, Mrs. Mildred Griffith Young; one son, Paul

See YOUNG Page 16



S. PAUL YOUNG

then, will make a decision on whether Heronwood can, in fact, dump about 10,000 cubic yards of fill material into Lake Norman and, in fact, build a 760-foot-long causeway that includes a 75-foot-long bridge.

Meanwhile, back at the recent Lake Norman Marine Commission meeting, The commission was notified by letter of Heronwood's re-application. Material prepared by the Corps of Engineers explained the project.

The LNMC received the information. It did not act, nor was it expected to. The Army said "written comments pertinent to the proposed work" will be received in the Corps' Wilmington office until 4:15 p.m. Nov. 23.

Paul Haughton, who lives on Lake Norman near Troutman, is a new member of the LNMC. He received the letter late in the meeting and did not read it. Later, when he read it, he didn't like it. Not one bit.

Monday Memorial Service For Cora Freeze, Teacher

A memorial service for Miss Cora Freeze was conducted at 7 p.m. Monday at First Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. S. Edwin Lewis and the associate pastor, Dr. Fred Coates, officiating.

Miss Freeze taught in Mooresville schools 40 years. She retired in 1966. Miss Freeze died at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center here at 4:40 p.m. Nov. 5. She was 85.

A native and lifelong resident of Mooresville, Miss Freeze was born May 22, 1902, a daughter of the late Rufus W. and Sally Templeton Freeze.

Following graduation from Mooresville High School, Miss Freeze earned a teaching certificate, studying at Salem College in Winston-Salem, Davidson College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Miss Freeze launched her school teaching career at South School in the fall of 1926. She taught seventh grade all her years in the classroom.

"This request is outlandish and should be rejected out of hand," Haughton said this week. "It would benefit very few people to the everlasting detriment of a great many people."

When Haughton expressed his concern to the Corps of Engineers, he was told he was the first person to object. He wants more people to become aware of what Heronwood has in mind, and to express their opinions.

"The Corps of Engineers says it will schedule a public meeting if people oppose this request," he said. "I oppose it, and people I've talked with oppose it. I think everyone who feels the causeway-bridge would be an unwarranted imposition on the public and its use of Lake Norman ought to let the Army know."

The Corps of Engineers' address is Post Office Box 1890, Wilmington 28402. The telephone number is 919-343-4725.

From South on South Church Street she moved to Junior High on West Moore Avenue. Both buildings have been demolished. Today, schools at other locations bear their names.

A lifelong member of Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church, Miss Freeze was active in work of the church, the Sunday school and Women of the Church.

Disabled by crippling arthritis in recent years, Miss Freeze was confined to her 228 South Main St. home. She maintained contact with hundreds of her former students, and she was visited regularly by her former students and other friends.

She is survived by two nephews, Wharey Moore Freeze of Alexandria, Va., and R.W. Freeze of Columbus, Ga.; and one niece, Mrs. Anne F. Bearden of Sunny Vale, Calif.

Miss Freeze willed her body to medical science.

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle opened the session at the country store Saturday night with a report where healthy grown people in cities all over this country are paying good money for walking classes. Ed had a clipping where this fellow in New York City teaches a class on how to walk in Central Park, and he has a waiting list.

This fellow, Ed said, would have us believe the difference between right and wrong walking is the difference between long life and early death. He says we can walk ourselves healthy if we do it right, and the exercise is a heap better than all the wear and tear of running. The fact is, he says, not everybody can put one foot in front of the other can walk any more than everybody can pound a piano can play a tune.

Ed's item played to mixed reviews. Bug Hookum said if right walking means that heel and toe grating he sees on television he would break ever bone in his lower body at the first lesson. But he could see the need for keeping up a walking pace that gives the heart and lungs a workout. These walkers are doing a heap better, Bug said, than golfers that exercise drinking beer in little electric carts between swings.

Furthermore, he said, we need discipline to exercise, and it's a heap easier to make ourselves do it if we're with folks in the same fix. This is the same reason we get more out of going to preaching than setting at home trying to think good thoughts, was Bug's words.

Actual, broke in Zeke Grubb, he didn't see where walking classes were different from any other classes. Folks think they know how to breathe, Zeke said, 'til they take singing lessons. They think they know how to talk 'til they try to get

jobs on the radio. Most folks can read, but some stumble along at 100 words a minute, some walk at 400 and a few gallop at 1,200. It all depends, Zeke said, on the discipline and purpose a feller puts into what he does.

Practical speaking, Clem Webster allowed, Zeke is right. The problem is, he said, we take care of our bodies like we take care of our souls. We want the preacher and the teacher to comfort us, but not disturb us. This means we are ready to believe what we want to hear, and this can lead to trouble.

Fer instant, Clem said, we have come to the point in where we believe less and less is supposed to cost more and more, as long as it's good fer us. Oil companies added lead to gasoline. We found out this was bad, so now the companies charge us more not to put the lead in, because lead is bad and lead-free is good.

We do the same with food, Clem went on. We are happy to pay bakers a bonus not to put salt in bread because we believe salt is bad fer us, so natural we pay extra not to eat it. The same works with no sugar, no caffeine, no fat. They do less and we pay more. This kind of backward thinking final gits to where the highest price food we eat is all natural, Clem said. The companies claim it's the best and cost the most because they didn't put anything in it.

Clem said this line of reasoning has allus worked with men that think about women in reverse. The less of a bathing suit, evening gown or pair of shoes there is, the more expensive it is. The puzzlement is, Clem said, wimmen buy the groceries.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

Mooresville Tribune

MOOREMILL MT. ULLA OSTWALT TROUTMAN MAZEPPA SHEPHERDS MAYVIEWTOWN SHINNVILLE DOOLIE MT. MOIRNE WELLS FIELDS YERRELL CASCADE HILL

"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, November 11, 1987 No. 39

Mooresville Plant Now Half Of BI's U.S. Denim Division

Mooresville Mills took on added significance for Burlington Industries, Inc. last week when the textile firm announced the sale of its denim plant in Erwin.

As a result of the sale, the Mooresville facility, the town's largest employer, is now the larger of two remaining plants in Burlington's domestic denim division. The firm's other denim-producing facility in this country is in Stonewall, Miss. Burlington also operates a denim plant in Ireland.

The Erwin plant produced about

one-third of Burlington's denim, which means Burlington's denim production will decrease significantly. It also means the Mooresville plant will be responsible for a higher percentage of the company's total denim supply, but no production increases or changes are planned at the local facility.

"I don't see any major changes on the horizon for our plant," Pryor Millner, plant manager of Mooresville Mills, said Tuesday afternoon. "We have been a major factor in the denim market for a

number of years and I expect that to continue."

The Mooresville plant became a part of the Burlington Industries family in 1955 and started producing denim and corduroy for the company's sportswear division in 1971.

The denim division developed from the sportswear division and, in the spring of 1983, the local plant began manufacturing denim and nothing else.

Millner said the plant's concentration on denim will continue.

"Business is still excellent," Millner said. "We've sold out for the quarter and we expect business to be just as good if not better in calendar year 1988."

Denim products, according to industry analysts, accounted for about \$400 million, or 15 percent, of Burlington's total sales last year.

The Mooresville plant has approximately 900 employees. An additional 75 employees work in a support facility in Cooleemee, according to Millner.

Burlington's Erwin plant, which was sold for \$205 million in cash to Mopetrol-based Dominion Textiles, Inc., has 1,200 employees. None of the employees are expected to lose their jobs, according to announcements made by Dominion officials concerning the purchase.

The sale of the Erwin plant is part See BURLINGTON Page 16



THE REV. FRED PETREA

Petrea To Be Mission's New Director

The Rev. Fred Petrea will become director of the Mooresville Christian Mission Dec. 1. He will succeed Shaw Brown, who asked this summer to be relieved of his duties.

Petrea, 68, retired four years ago after 40 years as a Church of God minister. He and his wife, Julia, live at 417 Valleydale Drive. Their children are Jerry and Mrs. Carole Durrant, both of Salisbury.

A native of Mooresville, Petrea left this community at the age of 16. He returned to pastor Laura Memorial Church of God from 1974 until 1980. His has served churches in Texas, and in Kannapolis, Salisbury, Bryson City and Wilmington.

While at Laura Memorial, Petrea was among ministers sharing chaplaincy duties at Lowrance Hospital, and he was secretary of the Mooresville Area Ministerial Association. He attended a Tuesday meeting of the ministerial group and discussed his upcoming work at the mission.

Joel McConnell chaired a Chris-

See PETREA Page 16

Mrs. Ostwalt Dies In Sunday Morning Wreck

Mrs. Sylvia Janette Jordan Ostwalt, 70, of 371 Winecoff St., Troutman, was killed and Eric Todd Wise, 19, of Statesville, route 10, was seriously injured at mid-morning Sunday in a two-car wreck some two miles west of Troutman on the East Monbo Road.

N.C. Highway Patrolman R.A. Burleson, the investigating officer, said the 10:40 a.m. crash occurred as Mrs. Ostwalt was enroute to church, traveling south on the East Monbo Road in a 1986 Nissan station wagon.

Wise, the investigation revealed, was traveling north on the East Monbo Road at a high rate of speed in a 1970 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28.

Wise lost control of his car as he

See FATALITY Page 16

Drive Underway To Finance SI Band Trip To Bowl Game

South Iredell High School's 89-member band, directed by Chuck Dearman, has been invited to participate in the Blue Bonnet Bowl festivities in Houston, Tex., during the Christmas holidays.

The band will be participating in competition and half-time activities at the bowl's football game, which will be televised nationally.

Members of the South Iredell High School's Band Boosters have launched a campaign to raise money to finance the band's trip to Houston.

"We are asking for the support of

Mission to Benefit From Duke Programs

Again this fall and winter, the Mooresville Christian Mission will benefit from two matching-fund programs — Community Challenge Heating Fund and Share The Warmth Fund — administered by Duke Power Company.

The funds help needy families with their heating bills in Mooresville and throughout Duke's service area. The aid is dispensed without regard for types of heating fuel used.

This season's ceiling on Duke contribution to the Heating Fund is \$350,000. The fund contributes \$1 from Duke shareholders for every \$3 raised by community service organizations. The potential for this year's fund is \$1.4 million.

The challenge period for organizations to raise matching funds from October through February.

Duke's Share The Warmth Fund matches customer contributions of \$1 to \$25, up to a total match of \$400,000.

Through bill inserts, customers will be invited to send donations in postage-paid envelopes. The contributions and shareholders' match will go to local agencies for distribution to families who cannot otherwise afford fuel.

Duke has designated the Christian Mission at 528 North Main St. as the receiving charity for both funds in the Mooresville area.

leaders and businesses in Iredell County to help finance the trip, stressed Linda Campbell, president of the school's band boosters.

"The students and band parents are working very hard to raise funds, but without community support it will be difficult," Campbell added.

It is estimated that approximately \$18,000 will be needed to finance the trip.

Donations should be sent to G. Carroll Gilleland, treasurer, South Iredell Band Boosters, Route 10, Box 328, Statesville, North Carolina 28677.

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Inside This Week



TOMMY DAVIS

the financial house's main office at 314 North Main St.

Davis is married to the former Martha Chapman of Kannapolis, and the Davises live on Lake Norman.

Murdoch, 44, joined NCNB in 1970, working for the Charlotte-based financial house in Charlotte and Salisbury before coming to Mooresville as city executive in August 1986.

He is the son of Mrs. Annie O. Mur-

See NCNB Page 16



Mooresville Has Seen The Future Of Plaza Drive

Area motorists already can glimpse the future of Plaza Drive at its western end, where the West McLelland Avenue intersection has been widened and otherwise dramatically changed in preparation for a shopping center there. Last Thursday afternoon, the N.C. Department of Transportation conducted a meeting in the municipal courtroom to explain what the future holds for the rest of the 1.3-mile corridor that connects McLelland with N.C. 115. The two-lane bypass will be widened to five lanes during the 1990 fiscal year, and DOT said its present 100-foot right-of-way will accommodate improvements, including curb and gutter. Among those viewing aerial photographs of Plaza Drive and studying drawings of the project were Harry Robertson, in plaid coat at right, of Taylorsville. He is a member of the N.C. Transportation Board with responsibility for Iredell and five other counties. Mayor Joe Knox is on Robertson's right.

Miss Booth Becomes Bride Of Mr. Meadows

At four o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, November 7, Miss Jill Elizabeth Booth became the bride of Glenn Alvin Meadows at the First Assembly of God in Mooresville. The Reverend Timothy Moore officiated and Mrs. Roy Briley was organist. Selections included Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; Aria, Handel; A Mighty Fortress, Luther, arr. Heaps; Sheep May Safely Graze, Bach; and St. Anthony Choral, Brahms.

The processional was Bridal Chorus by Wagner and Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the recessional.

The sanctuary of the church was decorated beautifully with two white wicker baskets filled with magnolia foliage. The altar table was arranged with silver candlesticks with lighted tapers under hurricane globes flanking a centerpiece of magnolia foliage and pods in a silver bowl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Booth of Route 5, Mooresville. She was escorted and given in marriage by her father.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Joel Meadows of 264 North Church Street, Mooresville and Bruce Meadows of Sanford. The groom's best man was his stepfather, Joel Meadows.

The bride was lovely in a long ivory satin gown fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and natural waistline. The bodice was trimmed in heavy velvet and alencon lace accented with pearls and sequins.

The chapel length train was edged with white lace and carried a cascade of white daisies, fuji poms, baby's breath and ribbon streamers.

Kelly Booth, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a royal blue satin full length dress and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bride's mother wore a street length dress of cobalt blue silk and the groom's mother chose a street length silk dress in peartized grey. They complimented their attire with floral corsages.

Grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sims and Mrs. Elsie Meadows were special guests and remembered with floral corsages and boutonniere.

Amy Moore presided at the guest register and Diane Sloop of Statesville directed the wedding.

A reception, hosted by Mrs. Mary Morrow and Mrs. Mary Lib Howard, was held in the church Fellowship Hall immediately following the ceremony.

The bride and groom cut the first slice of wedding cake and toasted each other with punch after which the bride and groom cut the first slice of wedding cake and toasted each other with punch after which

the serving of the cake was completed by Lisa Cavin of Troutman and punch was served by Judy Gillespie of Mooresville.

After an unannounced wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home at Woodland Heights, Mooresville.

The bride is a junior in the extended day program at Mooresville Senior High School. The groom attended MSHS and is employed with Meadows Radio and TV.

Iredell County Pageants Announced

The Iredell County Pageant Association is sponsoring the Little Miss, Petite Miss and Young Miss Iredell County Pageants on Saturday, November 28, at the Ramada Inn on I-77 in Statesville.

The pageants are open to any girl who lives in Iredell County. Age divisions are 7-9 for Little Miss; 10-12, Petite Miss and 13-14, Young Miss.

Tennille Kilby is the reigning Little Miss Iredell County and she will crown the winners who will receive a crown, trophy, flowers and gifts.

The runners-up in each division, as well as other award winners and each contestant, will receive trophies.

Deadline for entries is November 14 and applications are available at the Academy of Dance Arts on Statesville Avenue, Mooresville.

For more information, contact Roger Rumble at 873-3788.

MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE (USPS 562-388) Published every Wednesday at 147 E. Center Ave. MOORESVILLE, NC 28115-0000 Second Class Postage Paid at Mooresville, NC SUBSCRIPTION RATES (Payable in Advance) Iredell County (Includes Tax) One Year \$13.12 9 Months \$9.97 6 Months \$7.87 3 Months \$5.77 Per Copy .254 Other N.C. Subscriptions (Include Tax) 1 Yr. \$14.17 9 Mo. \$11.02 6 Mo. \$8.92 3 Mo. \$6.92 Out of State Subscriptions 1 Yr. \$15.17 9 Mo. \$12.02 6 Mo. \$9.92 3 Mo. \$7.92

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Caldwell Chapel Choir Honored At Dinner

The Gospel Choir of Caldwell Chapel at Mount Mourne was honored with a dinner on Sunday, November 8, at the Western Steer Steakhouse in Charlotte.

The dinner was hosted by the choir president Lenard Steward as a "thank you" for the members' faithful dedication to singing and the beautiful fellowship with each other.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. S. B. Turner is also a member of the choir, along with his wife and their family.

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Guests are always welcome to attend the meetings and reservations or cancellations can be made by calling Hazel Basinger at 664-4967 or Joyce Earmhardt at 664-2168.

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Former Young Careerist To Address BPW Club

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Guests are always welcome to attend the meetings and reservations or cancellations can be made by calling Hazel Basinger at 664-4967 or Joyce Earmhardt at 664-2168.

AIMEE TOOTH BPW SPEAKER

Former Young Careerist To Address BPW Club

At the Tuesday, November 17 dinner meeting of the Mooresville Business and Professional Women's Club, Aimee Toth, a former Young Careerist of the Mooresville BPW Club and who also was the District III winner of the Young Careerist award, will be the guest speaker.

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Mooresville Junior High School.

A native of Pittsburgh, PA, Toth graduated from Allegheny College in 1974 with a double major in political science and english and in 1977 from the Dickinson School of Law. She served as assistant district attorney for the city of Philadelphia and assistant special prosecutor for

the State of Pennsylvania, prior to moving to Statesville in 1979. Toth was admitted to the bar in Pennsylvania in 1977 and to the North Carolina bar in 1980.

Married to Dr. David Kogut, Toth is presently practicing law in Statesville.

The theme for the evening will be "Women in the Workplace" with the Foundation committee, chaired by Joyce Draper, in charge of the program and hosting the meeting.

Guests are always welcome to attend the meetings and reservations or cancellations can be made by calling Hazel Basinger at 664-4967 or Joyce Earmhardt at 664-2168.

AIMEE TOOTH BPW SPEAKER

Former Young Careerist To Address BPW

Mary Clayton Honored At Ceremony

A Green Cap Ceremony honoring Junior Graduate Regent Mary Clayton was held Sunday, Nov. 1, at the Mooreville Moose Lodge at 2:00 p.m. Clayton received her Green Cap on Oct. 25 at the Convocation in Asheville.

Special guests were Grand Council member Lois Harvey of Winston Salem, Past Academy of Friendship Board member Shirley Tenge of Hickory and Deputy Grand Regent Annette Kennedy of Asheville.

Also, present was the Past State President Richard Brinkley of Spencer.

Junior Graduate Regents from six North Carolina chapters took part in the ceremony. Serving as musician was College of Regent Ruth Johns of Spencer.

Barbara Hilton and Anita Schnauz, both of Mooreville, presided at the guest register.

All ladies taking part in the ceremony were remembered with red roses.

Officers and members of Chapter 1513 and Lodge 2012 were present as well as many out of town guests.

Following the ceremony, punch and coffee were served with finger foods and desserts.

A green, white and yellow motif was used on the food and gift tables. Clayton was presented many beautiful gifts.

Senior Citizens To Be Honored By Las Amigas

On Saturday, November 14, at 4:00 p.m., the members of the Mooreville Chapter of Las Amigas Inc. will honor senior citizens of the community with a dinner at the War Memorial Building on Maple Street.

This event is open to all senior citizens and an evening of good food, fellowship and gifts is planned.

Persons wishing to attend but need transportation should contact any member of the organization or call 663-5885, 663-7427 or 664-4391.

Rosie Piller is chairman of the organization's service committee and Mary J. Lytle is president.

Sawyer-Shook Couple To Reside In Denver

Four-square Church of Cornelius was the setting for the Saturday, November 7, wedding of Miss Lisa Johanna Shook and Keith Max Sawyer. The 2:00 p.m. double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. S. K. Clanton and the Reverend Glenn Burris Jr.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Emily Clanton, organist and Vickie McGinnis and Kathy Burch. Traditional organ selections included "We've Only Just Begun," "Why Do I Love You, Kern," "Hand in Hand We'll Walk Together," "Dunlap," "Wedding Guest Divine," "Osborn," "Wedding Prayer," "Lyon," and "O Perfect Love, Barby."

The vocalists sang "The Wedding Song" as a duet.

Wagner's Bridal Chorus was played for the processional and Wedding March by Mendelssohn for the recessional.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Shook of Westmoreland Road, Cornelius, is the granddaughter of Florence Shook of Cornelius. Her father is John F. Foster of Mooreville, John F. Fleming Jr. of Mt. Mourne and the great-granddaughter of Buren Mayhew of Cornelius.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll A. Sawyer of Asbury Park, Denver. He is the grandson of Gladys Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinney, all of Erwin, TN.

The sanctuary was ornamented with lush green plants and two heart-shaped seventeen branched candelabras entwined with ivy. White satin bride bows marked the reserved pews.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a full length ivory satin gown styled with a mandarin collar, sheer marquisette yoke on a fitted bodice, lavishly appliqued with motifs of chantilly lace, seed pearls, and iridescent. Long sleeves with satin puffs had deep cuffs of matching lace forming wrist points. The very full gathered skirt had ruffles of matching chantilly lace. The cathedral train featured insets of satin with ruffles and the entire hemline and train were edged in scalloped lace.

Her ivory veil of illusion in fingertip length was draped from a spray of flowers edged in seed pearls and adorned on either side with rosette and pearl filaments.

The bride's bouquet was composed of mixed flowers.

Matron of honor was April Menster. She wore a royal blue tea length gown fashioned with v-in the back, cap sleeves and fitted bodice. She wore an ivory bow in her hair and carried a bouquet of ivory roses, tulips, baby's breath and greenery.

Bridesmaids were Kelly Moore, Diane Hathaway and Brenda Reep. They wore dresses identical to the groom attendant with the exception of black bows in their hair. Each carried a single ivory rosebud with greenery and baby's breath.

The groom chose his father as best man. Ushers were Joel Shook, brother of the bride and Timmy and Tommy Sawyer, brothers of the groom and who also served as acolytes.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with tails and an ivory cummerbund



MRS. KEITH MAX SAWYER

and bowtie. His boutonniere was an ivory rosebud with rose leaves and baby's breath. The best man, father of the bride and ushers wore black tuxedos with royal blue bowties and cummerbunds. Their boutonnieres were ivory roses.

The mother of the bride wore a burgundy satin tea length gown with overlay of lace fashioned with deep v in back accented with satin bow and cummerbund. The groom's mother chose a long burgundy gown with pleated skirt and matching lace jacket with long sleeves.

Sherry Sawyer, cousin of the bride and sister-in-law of the groom, presided at the guest register. Bridesmaids were presented to the guests by Brandy Fleming and Meredith Nelson, cousins of the bride.

Jean Ward directed the wedding. A reception was hosted by the bride's parents in the church Fellowship Hall.

Bridal tables were covered in lace cloths and appointed with a floral arrangement, flanked by silver candelsticks with lit candles. The three-tiered wedding cake, placed over a flowing fountain, was

elaborately decorated with draped stringwork and cascading pale blue roses and tiny scattered royal blue flowers. Each tier was separated with roman columns and adorned with swans. The top tier was ornamented with a ceramic bride and groom under a floral arch with wedding bells.

Served with the cake were cheese balls and assorted crackers, nuts, butter mints and fruit punch. Assisting with the serving were Mary Shook, aunt of the bride, Shari Bankhead and Elaine Gibson.

Displayed near the gift table was a formal portrait of the bride. On the gift table were illusion bags of bird-seeds for the guests to shower the bridal couple as they departed for their honeymoon in the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee. Upon their return, the newlyweds will make their home at Denver.

A graduate of North Mecklenburg High School, the bride is employed at Eckerd Drugs in Huntersville. The groom is a graduate of South Stokes High School and is employed by K-Mac at McGuire Nuclear Station of Duke Power Company.

Teacher To Address Aglow Group

Joan Angeley registered nurse, wife, mother of three and an inspired Bible teacher from Charlotte will be the guest speaker for the Saturday, November 14 meeting of area christian women.

As a daughter of a Baptist evangelist, Angeley knew at an early age the truths of the scriptures. Gifts in singing and interpretative dance, she is increasingly requested to speak to christian groups.

A breakfast buffet is available at 9 a.m. with the meeting beginning at 9:40 a.m.

For information, call Dot Dymond, 663-6941 or Sara James at 662-6200.

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ROSE'S NORTHWOOD VILLAGE HWY. 150-BY PASS—MOORESVILLE, NC

Golden Anniversary Reception Honors Morrow Couple

On Sunday afternoon, November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Morrow celebrated their fifty years of marriage with a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the Cornelius Church of God in Cornelius.

The reception hall was beautifully appointed with "mixed" fresh cut flowers in shades of yellow and gold, baskets of mums, plants, and silk floral arrangements with autumn yellow bows and tapers.

Guests were greeted by Mark and Karen Rhyme and directed to Robbie and Jill Lowe, who invited them to register.

The receiving line was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Morrow and their two sons and daughters-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Larry Morrow of Eden and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morrow.

The anniversary table was beautifully arranged with a sunflower yellow cloth, overlaid with almond colored lace, and a gorgeous centerpiece of fresh autumn yellow lilies, button poms, alstroemerias, full-mums and miniature carnations all in shades of yellow and gold with babies breath.

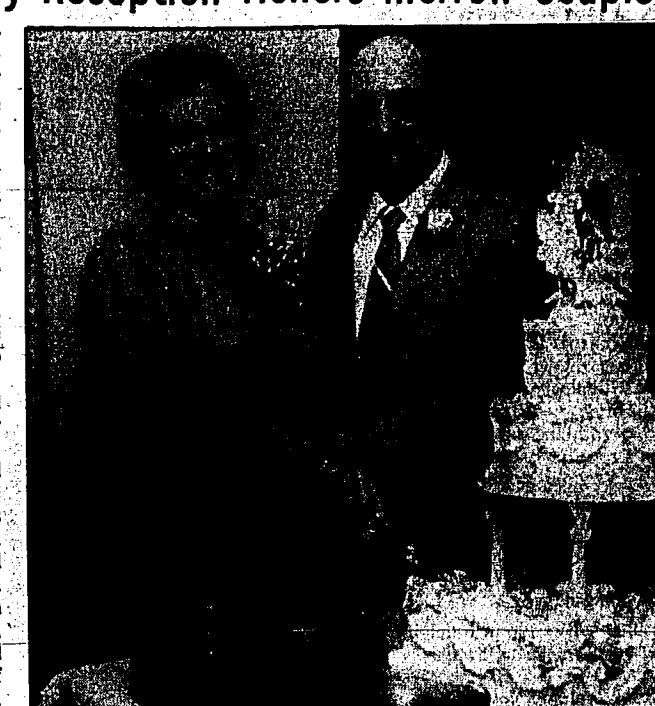
A gold five-branched candelabrum of tall lighted autumn yellow tapers were on either side of the arrangement.

The three-tiered anniversary cake, topped with an ornament "50 Years of Happiness" was iced in pale yellow with golden yellow roses and leaf green leaves. The shell borders, piping trim, ruffled garland, zig-zag and ribbons around the tiers were all-white. The two top tiers were separated with arched grecian pillars from the base. The center was the "double ring devotion" ornament. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Gene Lee, a sister of Mrs. Morrow.

The serving of the cake was completed by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Catherine Davis. A crystal punch service filled with fruit punch graced the other end of the table and was served by Miss Frances Sherrill and Mrs. Bobby Alexander.

Dainty ribbon sandwiches, cheese straws, sausage balls, mints and nuts were served from gold and gold trimmed trays. Mrs. Rufus Brooks assisted with the serving.

A yellow cloth, overlaid with an almond colored lace cloth, covered the gift table, which was arranged with



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS A. MORROW

autumn yellow tapers, lovebirds, and winter greenery. Mrs. R. L. Langley and Miss Michelle Lowe accepted, recorded and displayed the many thoughtful and useful gifts, along with the many cards received by the honored couple.

Among the couple's cards was one from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan.

Other appointments in the reception area included autumn yellow tapers on each end of the mantel. Gold figurines were nestled in greenery in the center of the mantel. White wicker baskets of sunflower yellow and full mums were on each side of the fireplace and completed the decorations.

Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherrill Jr.

As the guests departed, each was presented a bulletin as a remembrance of the occasion by Miss Heather Morrow and Miss Ashley Apple. The bulletin contained an appreciation poem, written by Mrs. Morrow. The bulletin was placed on a round table skirted in a gold cloth with lace overlay and a basket of mixed silk flowers and autumn

yellow tapers.

The immediate family members were remembered with fresh yellow rose corsages and boutonnieres and other family members and special guests were remembered with almond colored silk rosebud corsages and boutonnieres.

All of the floral arrangements, corsages and boutonnieres were created and designed by Karen Rhyme.

For the happy occasion, Mrs. Morrow was lovely in a blue dress of soft georgette crepe with a jewel neckline, pleated bodice and skirt and to which she added a yellow rosebud corsage. Mr. Morrow added a yellow rosebud boutonniere to his suit coat lapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrow were united in marriage by H. A. Holdstead at his home in Mooreville on October 29, 1937. Mrs. Morrow is the former Blanche Elizabeth Sherrill of Mooreville. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow are retired from Mooreville Mills Division of Burlington Industries. They have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. They are residents of 212 Pond Street, Mooreville.

Fidelis Class Luncheon Held Monday

Nine members of the Fidelis Class of First Baptist Church held their monthly meeting at the King of Pines on Monday.

A salad luncheon was enjoyed and the group made plans for their Christmas party as well as sending cards on a monthly basis to persons of the church fellowship and community.

Those enjoying the fellowship were Joyce Eamhardt, Louise Britt, Lillian Whitlow, Hazel Dismann, Katherine West, Ruby Ballard, Ellen Holshouser, Nelda Chamberlain and Evelyn Taylor.

Duke Power Rep. To Be At Brawley Club

At the Monday evening, Nov. 16, meeting of the Brawley Homemakers Association, Mrs. Harriet Skaggs, consumer educational representative of Duke Power Company, will present the program. Christmas Crafts will be the topic for the 7:45 p.m. meeting at the home of Ann Moore, located on Shepherd Road.

All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend. Members are requested to bring finger foods and beverage will be furnished.

Fashion Show At Dar-Lynns Nov. 21

In conjunction with the grand opening of Mooreville's newest and first complete bridal and formal wear shop, Dar-Lynns located at 183 North Main Street, a fashion show is planned for Saturday, November 21, at 5:00 p.m.

The grand opening event will begin this Thursday, November 13 and continue through Wednesday, November 18.

Grand opening specials will offer a 50 to 20 percent discount on many excellent selections of wedding gowns, elegant gowns, little girl pageant

dresses, prom, party and holiday fashions in tea and full lengths. Also, dresses for bridesmaids, wedding veils, dresses for mothers of the bride and groom and other selected merchandise.

Visit the shop during its grand opening and register for \$50, \$25, and \$10 gift certificates to be given away on Saturday, November 21 at the fashion show. Refreshments will also be served at the show.

The shop is owned by Sue Gibson and Libby Helms and the local manager is Robin Gibson.

Alpha Xi Meeting Set

Alexander County chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will host the Saturday, November 14, luncheon meeting of Alpha Xi members at 12 o'clock noon at the Hiddenden Center.

Principal Joel Blackburn of Sugar Loaf Elementary School at Taylorsville will be the guest speaker. "Respecting Children and Responding to Their Needs" will be the speaker's topic.

A business session will follow the program.

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DIAMOND PENDANT OR EARRINGS

Gudger-Beam Couple United In Gastonia Church

Dr. James M. Cockerham officiated at the wedding of Monica Marie Beam and Robert Wilson Gudger III on Saturday, November 7, at the New Hope Presbyterian Church in Gastonia. The vows were pledged at seven o'clock in the evening.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Beam Jr. of 3100 Audrey Drive, Gastonia. The groom, a resident of Route 2, Mooresville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gudger Jr. of 11051 Lakewood Road, Seneca, SC. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burt of Huntersville and Mrs. Johnnie Gudger of Mooresville and Central, SC.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Amy Claire Holland of Columbia, SC and Lisa Renee Pruitt of Gastonia as her bridesmaids.

Bridesmaids were Elaine Lea Gudger of Seneca, SC, sister of the groom; JoEllen Wannamaker Fallow of Columbia, SC; Sally



MRS. ROBERT WILSON GUDGER III

Rankin Lee of Easley, SC; Christy Michelle Parker, Jill Pettigrew Farmer and Maria Elizabeth McKee, all of Gastonia.

Little Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Cherry of Raleigh, cousin of the groom, was a flower girl.

Ringbearer was Christopher Charles Beam of Gastonia, son of the bride; Furman P. Lee of Easley, SC; Thomas J. Ward of Dalton, GA; James A. Turner of Atlanta, GA; R. Lea Burt of Huntersville and Julius A. Swetnburg of Charlotte.

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

After honeymooning at St. Martin Island in the Caribbean, the newlyweds will make their home at Lake Norman, Mooresville.

The bride is an honor graduate of Ashbrook High School and varsity cheerleader. She received her BS degree in recreation, parks, travel and tourism from Clemson University where she was a Dean's List student. She is a charter member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and member of South Carolina Recreation and Parks Association.

An honor graduate of Seneca High School, band member and varsity cheerleader, the groom earned his BS degree in engineering technology from Clemson University where he was a cheerleader, the "Tiger" mascot, and member of the Society of Engineering Technologists. He is employed as an engineer at Mechanical Contractors Inc. of Charlotte.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on Friday evening, November 6, at The City Club of Gastonia.

The four-tiered anniversary cake featured three square stacked tiers and the fourth tier, round in design, was separated with green columns and ornaments with the numerals "50th" and flowers. The cake, placed on a round table, was surrounded with fresh greenery.

The food table was arranged with silver and crystal appointments laden with sausage pinwheels, cheese straws, vegetable tray, minis and nuts. A silver punch service, filled with refreshing punch, graced one end of the table.

The centerpiece for this table, a gift from the couple's children, was composed of yellow snapdragons

Fifty Years Of Married Life Celebrated At Lovely Reception

From two until four o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, November 8, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Clodfelter, residents of Shearers Chapel Road, were honored at a lovely golden wedding anniversary reception. Hosted by the honored couple's three children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Shirley Clodfelter) McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clodfelter and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Clodfelter, the celebration was held in the Activities Building of the First Baptist Church.

Tables for the guests to be seated were covered in yellow cloths and each table was marked with two round crystal vases of yellow roses and baby's breath. Individual yellow and green chairs were also placed at various points for guests to be seated.

The flowers on the guest tables were a gift from Rev. Ronnie Boswell of Huntersville and his mother, Mrs. Pauline Boswell of Noxapeter, MS.

Other grandchildren of the couple are Teresa McIntosh of Houston, TX; Jimmy McIntosh, Bryan and Maury Clodfelter; Mitchell Clodfelter and Cathy C. McInturf of Greenville, NC. They have one great-grandchild, Rachel McInturf, daughter of Cathy and Wayne McInturf.

Prior to saying goodbyes to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clodfelter, guests were invited to view a picture of the couple taken on their wedding day and a recent picture, along with a framed anniversary invitation, a card from President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan and a letter from Governor Jim Martin. This table was also marked with a gorgeous basket arrangement of mixed flowers, which had been placed in the sanctuary of the church for the morning worship service.

The Clodfelters' arrangement was a gift from the brother and sisters of Mr. Clodfelter and they are Kress Clodfelter, Lorene Clodfelter, Kate Thomas, Winnie Clodfelter, Evelyn Day, all of Mooresville, Fayetteville of Denver and Hazel Edwards of Terrell.

Two large potted chrysanthemums added beauty to the setting and were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pickard.

Those assisting with the reception in anyway received floral corsages and boutonnieres.

Mr. and Mrs. Clodfelter were married on November 6, 1937 by the Reverend C. H. Myers at the home of Mrs. Clodfelter parents. She is the former Rachel Kistler, daughter of the late W. L. and Gertrude Kistler. At the wedding and also present for the celebration was Mrs. Clodfelter's brother, Clayton Kistler, whose wife, Mary Lee, was also at the wedding but unable to attend the celebration. Her other brother, Rod Kistler was also present for the celebration and she has a sister, Mrs. Betty Mills of Hendersonville.

Mr. Clodfelter is the son of the late Roby and Irene Clodfelter. A retired contractor, he operated Clodfelter Building which is now carried on by his children.

For the very happy celebration, Mrs. Clodfelter was lovely in a mauve crepe dress with matching lace trim at the neckline and long sleeves. Her corsage was white roses with snowdrift poms and entwined with gold lace ribbons. Mr. Clodfelter added a white carnation boutonniere with gold accents to his suit coat lapel.

Two hundred and forty guests attended the celebration and offered their congratulations to the honored couple.

Out of town guests were from Greensboro, Statesville, Charlotte, Albemarle, Kannapolis, Concord, Cleveland, Pineville, Denver, Sherrill's Ford, Davidson, Cornelius, Mt. Ulla, Bear Poplar, Emerald Isle, Hendersonville, Gaffney, SC and Central, SC.



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3 Piece Den Group \$799 **\$699**

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The beauty of this stylish, low-to-the-ground coupe suggests the real possibility of a love affair. With standard 4 wheel disc brakes, independent suspension and a fuel injected V-6, you'll love a test drive on the "Great American Road". Come in today for a test drive in ANY Pontiac or Buick, but beware. We think you're going to fall in love!

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Proudly Salutes All Of America's Veterans

for their courage and bravery shown during our nation's times of war, as well as those who helped preserve peace.

We salute these valiant men and women of honor.

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PLANT IN FALL GET A HEADSTART ON NEXT SUMMER

AZALEA SALE \$5.95

ALL 2 GAL. LANDSCAPE AZALEAS WILL BLOOM IN THE SPRING

RHODODENDRONS \$15.95

WE GROW OUR OWN! 3 GAL. REG. \$19.95

ALL BULBS ON SALE 25% OFF

DAFFODILS & TULIPS

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STOCK UP FOR SPRING!

CHRISTMAS SHOP OPENS SATURDAY NOV. 14

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They'll remember you long after the holidays. Even your "hardest to buy for person" will appreciate this gift. We offer a wide range of typesets and paper colors to help you uniquely express the receiver's personality.

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Glitter Will Take The Show At Fashion Party

A "Holiday Party" is planned for Thursday, November 19, at Clair's on North Main Street, Mooresville. The evening's festivities will be held from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. with area women modeling fashions for the holidays, along with The Goodie Basket, a new gift business within Clair's, presenting its holiday line.



"HOLIDAY PARTY" PLANNED AT CLAIR'S. Mr. Brannon Shows Several Party Fashions

PIEDMONT NURSERY

FALL IS FOR PLANTING

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AZALEAS \$1.50 Each	RED TIPS \$1.35 Each
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Brawley School Road (Just past Mallard Head) MOORESVILLE

Walker Funeral Wednesday

Betty Virginia Walker, 53-year-old resident of 241 Bell St., Mooresville, died at her home Saturday following a long illness.

Born in Mecklenburg County on Jan. 4, 1934, Walker was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Webb Walker of Mooresville and the late Sam Walker.

Prior to her retirement, due to failing health, Walker was engaged in textile work, being employed at the Cascade Plant of Burlington Industries.

She was a member of Watkin's Chapel AME Zion Church of Mooresville.

Surviving, in addition to the mother, are two sons, Donald Edward Walker and Ricky Norma Walker, both of Mooresville; two daughters, Mrs. Cathy Sanders of Washington, D.C., Eugene Walker of Hodge, La., and Thomas Walker of Mooresville; and one sister, Mrs. Essie Lee Byers of Mooresville. Nine grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Walker will be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at Watkin's Chapel AME Zion Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Thomas Lee, officiating. Burial will be in Green Acres cemetery in Mooresville.

COOKIES

There's a better way to save

After all, when you keep your money in a piggy bank, what you save is what you get. You don't earn any interest, whether it's compounded daily, monthly or yearly, and you don't get the added protection of being insured by the government for up to \$100,000. Your money just sits there doing nothing but taking up space, when it could be out earning something extra for you in one of our many savings plans. We have plans of every variety so the way that suits you and your budget best, and they all earn high interest in the bargain.

CITIZEN'S SAVINGS & LOAN

149 E. IREDELL MOORESVILLE 664-3434

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McGuire Attends Guild Seminar

Jerry and Joyce McGuire of Mooresville attended the Nov. 5-8 N.C. State Conference of The Piano Technicians Guild in Black Mountain. Both are piano teachers, and he also tunes pianos.

During the conference, McGuire attended seminars in piano contracting, servicing, regulating, computer tuning and the installation and use of humidity-control devices.

Mrs. McGuire participated in events for spouses of guild members including a ceramics class and tours of Biltmore House. Piano technicians and dealers from eight states attended the conference.

News Briefs Of Mazeppa

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—Ruth and Merriott Harmon of Western Georgia spent the weekend with Sam and Mattie Stapleton, Clark and Greg.

—Mrs. T. H. Davis returned home this week after spending 10 days with her relatives at Sherrills Ford.

Clay Tolbert has returned home after spending several days with his daughter, Amy Wilhelm and her husband, George and granddaughter. He was recuperating from surgery that he had several days earlier at Rowan Memorial Hospital.

—The Early Bird (Youth Choir) will meet for practice at 9:30 Sunday morning instead of Wednesday night.

—A number of the Triplet members will leave Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for their annual weekend at Camp Carowood.

—Matt and Wes Hudson of Kannapolis spent the weekend with their grandparents.

—Mrs. Carrie London was hostess to nine of her friends for lunch last Wednesday. Enjoying the fellowship and good food were Margaret Cook, Hilda McNeely, Opal Sims and Neil Sherrill all of Amity; Jo Brantley, Merle Deaton, Helen Oliphant, Mrs. M. L. Davis and Charlie Edwards. They reported a most enjoyable day.

—The following people from this community attended the county 4-H Achievement Night, "4-H Makes a World of Difference," Kim and Norma Jean Cloaninger, Eric and James Harrison, Gladys Pierce, Avery and Hazel Lee Sloop. The program was at the Agricultural Center in Statesville on Tuesday night.

—Kim Cloaninger won the "I Dare You Award." She also received the senior winner in county public speaking. Eric Harrison was county winner in electric and received a trip to Electric Congress. He was also a county winner in corn growing, electric energy and community

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CODDLE CREEK OLDEST CHURCH OF ARP DENOMINATION
One Of Six Included On AAUW Tour Of Churches

Annual Tour Of Churches To Be Held December 20 Under Sponsorship Of Mooresville AAUW Branch

Mooresville and surrounding area residents will once again be given the opportunity to participate in a Tour of Churches on December 20, sponsored by the Mooresville Branch of the American Association of University Women. President of the AAUW Chapter is Peggy Williamson.

AAUW members are excited about the tour which will include six churches: Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian, Fieldstone Presbyterian, St. Mark's Lutheran, Mooresville Associate Reformed Presbyterian, Broad Street and Central United Methodist.

The tour will begin at 2:00 p.m. at the Coddle Creek church and other visits will be every thirty minutes. All churches will be decorated for the Christmas season and special music or scripture will be offered at each church.

The finale of the tour will be at the downtown Mooresville Garden area at the Depot with a brass ensemble performing under the direction of Bruce Boyles and Debbie Szabo, soloist. All those taking part in the tour will be invited to join in the singing of Christmas carols.

There is no charge for the tour but small baskets will be in the vestibule of each church for persons wishing to make a freewill offering which will be given to Mooresville's Christian Mission and Soup Kitchen. The garden area will be beautifully lighted with tin punched lanterns, made by the students of the Industrial Class at Mooresville Junior High School, under the sponsorship of the Moon Bakers Garden Club.

Refreshments will be served by the AAUW in the Depot. The tour will begin at Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church which was organized in 1753 and is the denomination's oldest church.

Its founders were Scotch-Irish, Welsh and German people, who had moved into the area, seeking new homes.

"These were the days of long sermons and two at a time, and often the stars were out and the chickens roosted when a family of two miles distant reached home. His marriage ceremony was usually an hour. As he was unwearied in the pulpit, so he was systematic and faithful in family visitation."

Other pastors who have served Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church and their tenure are: The Rev. John G. Witherspoon (1834-1846), the Rev. John E. Presley (1851-1860), the Rev. T. L. Stewart (1867-1891), the Rev. W. V. Love (1892-1900), the Rev. R. C. Davidson (1901-1919), the Rev. E. B. McGill (1921-1924), the Rev. L. M. Allison Sr. (1924-1942), the Rev. W. L. Dallas A. Alexander (1944-1949).

From 1949 to 1973, the church had two ministers, the Rev. Walter A. Kennedy, D.D., and the Rev. W. L. Presley, D.D.

Serving the church for a brief period after the retirement of Dr. Presley was the Rev. John Hooper. In June of 1981 until the present time, the Rev. James A. Hunt serves as pastor of the church.

There have been three houses of worship.

One faced east, another south, and the present building faces west.

The second building was constructed in 1839 and in this building the General Synod met in 1841. This structure burned on February 24, 1877.

Edward D. Jones and Co., founded in 1871, is the largest investment firm in the nation in terms of retail offices. Its investment representatives serve individual investors from one-person offices in 37 states.

The representatives sell only conservative investments such as mutual funds, insured tax-free bonds, certificates of deposit and the common stock of companies with histories of solid management and sound growth.

The Mooresville office is located at 138 West Stateville Avenue.

PMS Program At Iredell Memorial

Premenstrual Syndrome is a problem that affects 80 percent of women of childbearing age, yet remains somewhat of a mystery to victims and health care professionals. You can learn more about PMS Nov. 16 during a 7:30 p.m. program to be held in the cafeteria of Iredell Memorial in Statesville.

Dr. Michael Kepley, a specialist in gynecology and gynecology, and Lisa McCutchen, a psychiatrist, will be the speakers at the free community program.

Much debate still exists among physicians as to its causes, since this condition is often confused with other symptoms. Confusion, irritability, depression, fatigue and cramps are some of the most frequent symptoms experienced.

What can be done to prevent or cure PMS? Although no cure is known, several treatment strategies can be very effective in reducing the emotional and physical pain.

Diet and nutrition plays an important role in minimizing many symptoms. By eating and balanced diet and avoiding common substances such as caffeine, chocolate, sugar and alcohol, a person's tendency toward PMS symptoms can be greatly reduced.

Regular exercise can increase the well-being of a person experiencing PMS. Exercising three to five days per week can reduce stress and depression. The best types of exercise include walking, jogging, bicycling and swimming.

Relaxation techniques can be learned to relieve stress and to help with menstrual related sleep disorders.

Attempting to modify lifestyle is the first step usually taken in treating PMS. However, many times medical treatment is recommended. The use of medication or hormone therapy is sometimes needed to minimize the symptoms. As the female improves, the medication can be gradually withdrawn and more emphasis placed on lifestyle.

Creating an awareness of PMS within the woman is a vital treatment strategy. Treatment must be long term for life-changing development to occur. Much of the fear and confusion associated with the condition can be diminished by an understanding of the effects of PMS.

For more information about the program, call Melissa Harrill or Valerie Veltz at Iredell Memorial Hospital, 873-5661, extension 350 or 3520.

Just as historical as the church itself is the burying ground, situated just back of the present church building.

The oldest legible stone in this cemetery bears the name of James Carruth and is dated December 10, 1757.

For many years, the cemetery was enclosed by a rock wall, but as the new graves were made outside the wall on the east and south sides it was decided a few years ago to remove the old wall and replace it with curb stone.

There are 109 legible family names in the cemetery.

Walk-In Messiah Set At Mitchell

Again this year the Mitchell Community College Choir is sponsoring the Walk-In Messiah. The first four were tremendous successes, and college officials hope this year's will be even better.

If you have ever sung the Christmas section of Messiah (the first six choruses and the Hallelujah Chorus), you are invited to participate. There will be only one rehearsal - Dec. 12, at 3 p.m. in Shearer Hall on the College Campus.

The performance will be Dec. 13, at 3 p.m. in Shearer Hall.

All you need to do to perform with the group is to call (704) 878-3200, extension 281, give your name, the part you sing, your phone number, and state if you have a score that you can use. The G. Schirmer edition will be used.

Also, if you are interested in auditioning for a solo part, please say so when you call. Auditions will be held Sunday afternoon, November 15, at 2 p.m. in Shearer Hall.

The organizers of the event want to emphasize that everyone who knows Messiah is encouraged to participate, regardless of age and urge everyone to spread the word, and call at the earliest convenience.

The public is invited to attend the performance on Dec. 13, and there is no admission fee. Dean Kenneth Bradshaw will direct the choir.

In addition to the barbecue, the plates will contain candied yams, slaw, apple sauce, rolls, homemade desserts and coffee or tea.

Adult plates as well as take-out plates will be \$8 each, while children plates will be \$5. Sandwiches will be available at \$2 each.

The patrons of the public will be greatly appreciated.

Rehobeth United Methodist Church at Terrell will sponsor its annual barbecue on Saturday, Nov. 14. Serving, which will get underway at 11 a.m., will continue in full swing throughout the afternoon and early evening.

In addition to the barbecue, the plates will contain candied yams, slaw, apple sauce, rolls, homemade desserts and coffee or tea.

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DR. ANNE BYRD

Byrd Paper Presented At Council

Dr. Anne Byrd, a Mooresville native, will present a paper she co-authored with the annual conference of the National Council on Family Relations in the Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 14-19.

Byrd is a department head and associate professor of sociology and social work at Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer. Her paper is called "Gender Differences in the Decision to Marry."

Byrd recently was named Head of the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice at Pfeiffer College. She holds a bachelor's from Wake Forest University and a master's degree in social work from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She earned her Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Daughter of Mrs. Helen Justice of Mooresville, Byrd is a graduate of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She lives in New London, and she has taught at Pfeiffer since 1970.

Believing that laughter is the best medicine for one who is tired and perhaps depressed from the day's hectic schedule, motivates Freeman to work harder in getting his audience to laugh. He shows how everyone can have a better life through humor.

Freeman draws heavily upon his childhood, family, childhood, school, church, hunting and fishing to share humor to which every member of the audience can relate.

The serious points are supported with interesting illustrations which

have an abundance of anecdotes, jokes and humorous stories.

A native of Cleveland County, Freeman graduated from Bethune High School, Gardner-Webb College, Carson-Newman College and Southeastern Baptist Seminary. He also has completed studies in pastoral care at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, as well as at hospitals in Knoxville, Tenn., and Winston-Salem.

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Kevin Grady Recipient Of God And Family Award

Robert Kevin Grady recently earned the God and Family Award for achievements in Webster Scouts. He is a member of Cub Scout Pack 156, Webster Den 3, sponsored by Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church.

The youth, who is the son of Nancy Eudy Eaddy and the late Robert Grady, was presented the award during a morning worship service at Fieldstone Presbyterian Church in Mooresville.

The pastor of the local church, the Rev. Robert M. Matthews, made the presentation.

Scout leaders "Scrap" Turner and Scott Turner attended the service along with Den members and friends.

The God and Family Award is part of the multi-level God and Country Award series, which is a nationally-recognized awards program for young people.



ROBERT KEVIN GRADY

Services At First Baptist To Feature Guest Speaker

Charles W. (Buddy) Freeman, assistant director of admissions for church relations at Gardner-Webb College at Bowling Springs, will be guest speaker at Mooresville's First Baptist Church Sunday.

He will speak at the 11 a.m. service as well as the evening service at 7 o'clock, and the public is cordially invited to attend both services.

Freeman is not only an entertainer who can cause people to laugh, but he is also a competent speaker who can hold the interest and attention of his audience.

He has been described as a "people's person" because of his interest and love for everyday ordinary people.

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The serious points are supported with interesting illustrations which

have an abundance of anecdotes, jokes and humorous stories.

A native of Cleveland County, Freeman graduated from Bethune High School, Gardner-Webb College, Carson-Newman College and Southeastern Baptist Seminary. He also has completed studies in pastoral care at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem, as well as at hospitals in Knoxville, Tenn., and Winston-Salem.

A native of the Greens, Freeman has been enthusiastically received in high schools, colleges, universities and by other groups of people, both young and old.



Church Members Help Missionaries With Fix-Up And Painting Chores

Mission Provides Valuable Lessons, Experiences

Four women from Iredell County now know what it's like to serve on a church mission team in another country, and at least one of them has the experience will be put to use next year.

Lynn Atwell, Patti Bell and Elaine Hundley, Mooresville-area residents and members of Prospect Presbyterian Church, took part in a nine-day mission to Tluc, Mexico in August.

They were joined by Jerry "Jerry" Perry of Statesville as members of a 12-person mission team sponsored by Shenandoah Presbyterian Church in Virginia.

The team's assignment was to perform fix-up and improvement chores at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in Tluc. The group's efforts concentrated on the church and the pastor's residence.

Painting was the number-one duty for the mission team. During their seven days in Tluc, the members of the mission team, assisted by members of the church congregation, painted more than 90 chairs used in the church and painted the interior and exterior of the manse.

The mission team performed other minor improvement tasks at the church and manse and also laid

the groundwork for an additional project as part of their work. Using money left over from a mission fund, the team started efforts to build a three-room Sunday school building on the church grounds.

Before the team left, a special cornerstone-laying ceremony was held for the new structure.

An added highlight of the trip was the chance to tour the ruins of Uxmal and Chichen Itza, ancient cities dating back to Mayan civilization.

One of the most interesting aspects of the mission will be put to use next year when she serves as the leader of a mission sponsored by Prospect.

"I had to go to get an idea about what to expect," Atwell explained. "I'm in charge of taking a group from Prospect and surrounding churches next year and the things I learned during this year's mission will be a big help."

Learning about the people and learning how to endure travel-related headaches are two of the things Atwell gained, experienced in this year.

"Many people seem to think Mexican people are lazy and unwilling to work, but we found out that just isn't true," she said. "They were out there with us every day. The temperature would get up to 110 to 120 degrees, and by early afternoon you had to stop because of the heat."

They were with us every minute," Atwell said. "They did everything they could for us and made sure we felt welcomed."

But getting to and from Tluc was not such a pleasant experience. Atwell said problems concerning ticket reservations arose coming and going, but eventually the misunderstandings were corrected.

"It was aggravating, but we dealt with it the best we could," Atwell said. "We held prayer meetings at the airport and somehow everything worked out."

Part of next year's mission will be to check on the progress made in Tluc.

"We plan to go back to see what they've accomplished with the money we left," Atwell said.

And while next year's mission, like this year's, will involve a good deal of work and sweat, Atwell said she is already looking forward to the assignment.

"It was a wonderful experience," Atwell said, "because we became very close to the people of the community and we experienced the good things you get when you help others."

They were with us every minute," Atwell said. "They did everything they could for us and made sure we felt welcomed."

Whew! South Survives Soccer Scare

Whew! That's the collective sigh of relief you hear originating from the South Iredell varsity soccer camp following their first-round victory in the 1A-2A-3A state playoffs Monday night.

Matched up against a Monroe Parkwood team that featured perhaps the top player in the state and entered Viking Valley with a previous regular-season win over last year's state champion Charlotte Catholic squad, the host Vikings squandered a 3-1 lead built in the second half and were forced into not one but two overtime periods before escaping by a narrow, 4-3 count.

The victory upheld South's record for the season to the 15-1-1 showing within the Foothills Athletic Soccer Conference that awarded it second

straight outright possession of the league championship. It's a proud record the three-time FASC kings will take into tomorrow's (Thursday's) second-round contest at Charlotte Catholic, whose Cougars advanced with a 2-0 win over Belmont South Point.

That also sets the stage for a rematch of last year's second-round bout, as the CC Cougars eliminated the Vikings in that match that took place at South Iredell last November.

Charlotte Catholic, the regular-season champion of the Rocky River 2A Conference that also features Parkwood as a member, used that win to propel it into the state finals, which it eventually won to serve as North Carolina High School Athletic Association champions.

In the delayed first-round bout Monday, postponed from the

previous Thursday because of a tie in the RRC for a secret vote on the part of that league's head coaches to determine which of the three teams that finished behind Charlotte Catholic in the final standings would join the Cougars in postseason play, the hosts enjoyed a 2-0 advantage at the half and looked at a 3-1 cushion midway the second period.

But Parkwood's Rebels took advantage of some uncharacteristically sluggish play on the part of the Vikings to register consecutive goals during the remainder of regulation play, which ended in a 3-3 tie, to force the overtime periods.

Neither team solved the other's defensive strategy in the first extra period, and the second appeared headed for the same destiny before South Iredell broke free to advance beyond first round play for the se-

cond straight year. With the Rebels understandably paying extra attention to South Iredell's career goal-scoring leader Scott Cervonka, who during the season passed the 100-goal barrier and tacked on a pair of scores during regulation play, Christian Eastman faked a pass in his teammate's direction and took on the Rebel goalie himself.

Eastman beat the Parkwood keeper with a slap shot into the left corner of the well-protected net, and it was that score that stood up to account for the difference in the drama-filled match.

South Iredell broke the scoring ice midway the first period on the first of Cervonka's two goals. Tri-captain Chris McKee then kicked home the only other goal of the first half, and behind the goal-tending of tri-captain Jackie Wallace, the Vikings protected their 2-0 lead at intermission.

Parkwood sliced the lead in half with its first goal in the second half, after which the hosts retaliated in the form of Cervonka's second goal of the match and 100th of his brilliant career.

Comfortable with the two-goal lead, the Vikings, who have suffered only one league loss in the past two years combined and are making their third straight appearance in postseason play, let down their third straight appearance in postseason play, and allowed the Rebels to tie the score.

From there, Eastman's net-finding boot from 10 yards out pushed them into tomorrow night's second round affair.

In addition to the goal scorers, Steve Smith and Jeff Young were each credited with an assist, while Wallace sucked up a dozen saves in the net.

The South Iredell-Charlotte Catholic match carries a 7:30 p.m. starting time on the Cougars home field.



Smith Seeks Foot Control Of Ball As Players Converge From All Sides

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It's Official! South Iredell Again Rules As Soccer Kings

Bob Boyles, at far right, the Foothills Athletic Conference's commissioner, can write it down in his book of dates. Come the end of the regular soccer season, he can count on a trip to South Iredell to acknowledge the varsity Vikings as league champions. Boyles, a Mooresville resident, makes what has become his annual appearance at the Barium Springs school to present coach Greg Crowley, second from right, and Viking tri-captains, from left, Chris Meredith, Chris McKee, and Jackie Wallace, with the coveted plaque officially recognizing them as the 1987 champions. It will go beside the one the Vikings won both last year, when they once again finished first alone in the league, and the year before, when they shared the conference crown. South, which has failed to finish worse than second since it began fielding a soccer program, crafted a 10-1-1 showing within the circuit this year, and it has suffered but a single league loss over the past two seasons combined. The Vikings made their third straight appearance in the state playoffs Monday, and they advanced into tomorrow's (Thursday's) second round by escaping from visiting Monroe Parkwood, 4-3, in double-overtime.

PRO BARGAINS OF THE MONTH

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Hopkinson, Bootlegging Right, Puts Some Room Between Himself, Pursuit

What A Week As Pee Wees, Midgets Win Three Of Four All-Star Games

What a week! And it was, indeed, a five-day period worth putting an exclamation point after as far as Mooresville's Pee Wee and Midget football players are concerned.

For, between Tuesday night and Saturday afternoon of last week, Mooresville picked up three wins against a single loss while taking part in a couple of all-star games that served to officially cap the town's first year as members of the Southland Football League.

Mooresville played the role of the host for the Saturday attraction, during which play on the field took a back seat to the reason the games were being played.

The day was billed as Benefit Saturday, with proceeds realized from the two contests going to the Jim Peavy medical fund.

Peavy, as well as several other members of his family, were injured in a car accident recently, and the father of a Southland League cheerleader was the most seriously hurt.

According to Bob Ramsey, chairman of the Mooresville youth football commission, in excess of \$1,000 was raised Saturday.

Although the fund-raising took top billing Saturday, Mooresville did salvage a split of the two games, with the Midgets hammering out a 28-6 win the second game after the Pee Wees had suffered a 14-6 setback in the opener.

Early in the week, the two Mooresville teams, formed by combining players of the two teams at each level the town fielded during regular-season play, Mooresville was the guest of a homecoming, celebrating East Lincoln.

And it was those guests who provided a rude appreciation for the invitation, as the Pee Wees opened the action with a 14-0 win, which was followed by another shutout, this by a 22-0 count, on the part of the Midgets.

In the Midgets home victory Saturday, they pulled away from a 6-4 halftime tie with 20 second-half points to seal the win and their second victory of the week.

Boger City's Steelers pulled first to take the early lead, but it then missed on the conversion.

Undaunted by the deficit, the hosts, made up of players representing the Civilians and Bulldogs, struck right back, with Daron Patterson doing the damage on a quarterback draw play. Alas, Mooresville's attempt to corner the lead at intermission was thwarted.

Left to right: Bill Margerum, foreman, Teddy Stewart, Employee of the Month; and Pop Sizemore, foreman.

Teddy Stewart, Fleetwood's employee of the month for November, has been with our company since August 28, 1984. We feel that dedicated employees like Teddy Stewart are what make Fleetwood Homes a successful plant. Teddy will receive V.I.P. Parking for the month and a day off with pay.

as was its conversion attempt. The second half belonged equally to the home team in general, and Patterson specifically.

The lanky back put the locals ahead to stay with an end-around sweep early in the second half. That TD was followed by a conversion run on the part of Damon McKee.

Patterson then produced his third scoring effort of the afternoon, this time on a quarterback sneak that, after the conversion attempt failed, kicked the advantage to 20-6.

"While Lightning," by his coaches and teammates, struck as quickly as that label for the locals to account for their final score, as he intercepted a Boger City pass and hauled it 40 yards for the fourth and final six-pointer.

In the Pee Wee game Saturday, which preceded the Midget affair, Mooresville, featuring players from the Trazers, Terminators and Burlington Mavericks, clung to a two-point lead until the final play of the game, when the guests tallied their second touchdown and added the conversion to account for the 14-8 win.

Mooresville scored first on a sweep around the right side, with quarterback Joshua Hopkinson salvaging a split of the two games.

Hopkinson then completed the scoring himself by taking care of the conversion, following the blocking of Bo Adkins and Starn Howell.

Boger City then pulled to within a couple of points on its first score, but Mooresville's defense denied the conversion.

The score remained 8-6 in favor of the locals until the game's final play, in Tuesday night's Midget win against host East Lincoln, Mooresville, despite only two days of

practice as a complete unit, looked more like a team that had played together all season, scoring all the game's points in the 22-0 win.

Patterson began what turned out to be an excellent week for him with a pair of touchdowns runs, the first off an offensive play and the second with the return of a Mustang interception. Peter Seire passed to Joe Wilson to account for the first two-point conversion, and McKee booted the endzone to take care of the second conversion effort.

Mooresville's third TD of the game was tallied on a short run by Shon Vanderburg, after which the conversion failed.

All the while, the visiting defense prevented East from manufacturing a single scoring threat.

In the Pee Wee encounter that opened the night's festivities, the combined Mooresville team overcame early jitters and settled down to secure the win by the 14-0 margin.

The defense, behind Monty Knox, Luke Ray, Nekema Alexander and Howell, completely shut down the Mustangs throughout the game.

On offense, Hopkinson dashed around right end on a fake reverse to Knox and wound up in the end zone of the winners' first score.

Hopkinson, who for the week accounted for two touchdowns, scored again in the second half and then secured the final two conversion points on a nudge play right up the middle.

In addition to Hopkinson, others cited for offensive duty by head coach Trae Farthing included Ty Cross, Knox, Brian Martin, Patrick McLaughlin, and Laron Shipps.

Participation in the two all-star encounters officially brought the season to a close for Mooresville's Pee Wee and Midget players.

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Vikings Dance Into Postseason History

They were dancing in the South Iredell High School bleachers Friday night.

And on the sidelines. And, finally, on the field as well.

The celebratory two-step was the order of the history-making night, as the host Vikings had just jettisoned their way past the Eagles of Wilkes Central, 19-7, to lock up a share of second-place within the Foothills Athletic Conference and, in the process, secure the school's first-ever high school varsity football postseason berth.

"It's great," beamed Bill Mayhew, a veteran of 25 seasons, the past 21 as the only head school coach the school has ever had, but speaking for the first time as a playoff-bound mentor. "We went out and did just what we had to do. It feels good to still be playing football in the second week of November."

Entering the season finale for both teams, two of the three available playoff marbles offered to PAC teams had been gobbled up, with league-champion North Iredell claiming the shooter and the home-field advantage it accompanies, and Statesville garnering the second.

That left the Vikings and Eagles to tangle in a winner-take-all duel, with the victor earning the right to prolong the season at least one more week and the loser being forced to wait until next September for its next football game.

And it was the big-play Vikings, particularly on defense, who earned the former privilege and dodged the latter, using a couple of defensive gems that indirectly led to enough points to secure the triumph.

As a result, the Vikings are guaranteed at least an 11th game for the first time in their two-decade-plus history, as they take a 7-3 record overall, and a 4-2 showing within the PAC, into this week's playoff debut.

peak at the :48 mark of the fourth quarter when Bobby Renwick, who had already picked the Wilkes Central offense once earlier, this time provided the needle that popped the guests' bubble for good.

Renwick, only a sophomore, scooped up a wayward Eagle pitchback on a misguided hook-and-lateral play in stride and waited untended 17 yards into the Wilkes Central endzone for a touchdown that increased the advantage beyond the Eagles reach.

Renwick was untouched, that is, by the Eagles, as he was virtually swamped by his Vikings teammates, all of whom knew just how big a play the 10-0 mark at intermission had performed.

"We felt good with our 10-0 lead," assured Mayhew. "We hadn't allowed, then anything offensively. Then we had that one bad play and they were right back in the game."

The game's final minutes when the issue was finally sealed for all practical purposes.

Breaking a scoreless tie with a 10-point second quarter, South Iredell appeared happy with that position through the third period as well before the only defensive lapse on its part allowed the Eagles to suddenly pull to within a tying field goal with seven minutes still left to play.

From that point, the game's intensity increased, and it reached its



Guard Mark Overcash Gets Call On Rare Run

"There have been times in the past," revealed Mayhew, who has been there throughout it and should know, "when we've finished with good enough seasons to make the playoffs, but we've always been left out because of draws or votes. This time, we decided our fate on the field, and that's the best way to do it. We were glad to be in that kind of a situation."

And they were gladder still of the results, even though it wasn't until the game's final minute when the issue was finally sealed for all practical purposes.

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We're sure glad Bobby was in the right place at the right time."

South Iredell's seemingly comfortable lead grew uncomfortable in containing fashion near the midway point of the final quarter, when Eagle back Toji Carlton appeared to be run out of bounds by the Viking defensive pursuit only to shoot out of a crowd and tightrope 42 yards for a touchdown. With the conversion kick added, Wilkes found new life, trailing by 10-7 margin.

"The kid really felt like he was out of bounds," offered Mayhew. "It just goes to show that you can't ever quit. We should have made sure. We should have kept at him until the whistle blew."

But the only one that blew was the one signaling the WC score, one that provided the game's final minutes with increased tension.

South and Wilkes each exchanged possessions twice during the remaining time, with the Eagles' second one being abruptly interrupted by Renwick's timely fumble pickup and touchdown run.

After a scoreless first quarter, South Iredell garnered a lead it would never relinquish on a 20-yard scoring run. Toji Woods provided the seventh point on a perfect point-after kick.

Childrens was again in on South's second scoring effort of the period, as he was called on to attempt a 40-yard field goal, and he successfully answered with a goal post-finding kick at the four-second mark of the first half that tilted the spread 1-1.

The field goal opportunity was set up by the first of Renwick's defensive masterpieces, as he picked off an Eagle pass and returned it 60 yards.

Neither team scored in the third period, one dominated by the Eagles, before the real dramatics set in during the final 15 minutes of play.

The game's vital statistics revealed the closeness of the war, with South rushing for 121 yards, to 132 for the Eagles, and both clubs passing for exactly 51. Each squad also collected eight first downs and suffered a pair of turnovers apiece. They were also separated by only two yards in the penalty department.

Junior tailback Omar Lenster captained the winners with his 90 yards rushing. Senior fullback Ray Grady added 31 yards. Hobbs hit on five of nine passes, including two conversions during the Vikings lone scoring drive.

At a result of the win, South Iredell is now granted a rare rematch against a team that has already beaten it once this season.

The Vikings take the PAC's third postseason bid and literally run with it to Central Cabarrus, at 9-1 the South Piedmont Conference champions who defeated their identically-named counterparts 6-2, in the third game of the season for both teams.

Central's only loss came in an upset against Concord.

"We're loose," noted Mayhew. "We're going to have to find some offense, because Central is a tough defense-oriented team. We know all about each other, so it's just a matter of making a few adjustments here and there."

Game time on the Central Cabarrus High School field outside of Concord is set for 8 p.m. Friday.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1987—MOORESVILLE, (N.C.) TRIBUNE—15

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What does Edward D. Jones & Co. think about today's stock market?</

Burlington

(Continued from Page 1)

of a company restructuring plan designed to reduce the debt Burlington incurred earlier this year as a result of a hostile takeover attempt by Dominion and eventual acquisition by Burlington Holdings, Inc., a company owned by Morgan Stanley Group, Inc. and other investors.

The sale of the Erwin plant is a boost to Burlington's efforts to raise \$500 million to help repay its debts, but additional sales of plants and businesses are expected as Burlington continues its restructuring program.

In October, the company announced that it would sell three of its industrial fabrics divisions — Precision Fabrics, Glass Fabrics and Industrial Fabrics — as well as its geotextile, polyester, cotton spinning and weaving facility in Ramseur. Dominion has been mentioned as a possible candidate to make additional purchases from Burlington.

The acquisition of the Erwin plant doubles Dominion's denim production in the United States, making it a larger producer than Burlington.

Fatality

(Continued from Page 1)

came out of a curve. The out-of-control car side-swiped, crossed the roadway's center line and struck the Ostwalt vehicle head-on.

Wise's car left 239 feet of skid marks on the road before the point of impact where his car was severed, leaving the front end in the road and the rear half turned around and off the left shoulder of the road. Mrs. Ostwalt's vehicle was pushed into a grassy field.

Mrs. Ostwalt was pronounced dead at the scene.

Wise was taken to Ireddell Memorial Hospital in Statesville, but was transferred almost immediately to N.C. Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Both of the drivers were traveling alone at the time of the wreck, the investigating officer said.

A native of Ireddell County, Mrs. Ostwalt was born on Jan. 26, 1927, a daughter of Johnny Mitch and Myra Gordin Jordan of 205 North Eastway Dr., Troutman.

She was co-owner of the Troutman Sheet Metal, Heating and Air Conditioning Co. in Troutman.

She married Lathan Gray Ostwalt on June 25, 1955.

Surviving, in addition to the couple and her husband, are two sons, Timothy G. Ostwalt and G. Bradley Ostwalt, both of the home, one daughter, Mrs. Deborah Ostwalt, the Troutman, one brother, M. Randy Jordan of Simpsonville, S.C., and two sisters, Mrs. Glenda J. Goodman and Miss Carol Jordan, both of Statesville. Two grandchildren, Courtney Caudle and Jesse Caudle — also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Ostwalt was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Bethel Baptist Church, west of Troutman, with the Rev. John E. Green and the Rev. Wendell G. Davis officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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

NCNB

(Continued from Page 1)

dock Boston of Statesville, and is married to the former Margaret Parker of Mount Ulla. The couple has two children and the family resides in Huntington Woods, Mooresville.

NCNB National Bank is a subsidiary of Charlotte-based NCNB Corporation, a \$27.9 billion holding company that owns banks in six southeastern states.

Humphries charged in kidnapping

Jeff Humphries, 26, of Bailey Road, Mooresville, route 4, has been charged with kidnapping in connection with a late Saturday night incident in Mooresville.

According to a report on file at the Mooresville Police Department, Humphries and his girlfriend, Barbara Stumbo, of Mooresville, route 4, and her three-year-old daughter, Cassandra Leigh Stumbo, went to the home of Robert McLean of 402 Dexter St., Mooresville, Saturday evening.

Around 11:30 p.m. Stumbo and Humphries became involved in an argument.

Humphries grabbed the child and left the McLean home.

Stumbo notified local lawmen, who, assisted by police from the Ireddell County Sheriff's Department, launched a search of Humphries and the child under the direction of Patrolman M.F. Stone and Det. R.L. Riddle.

Around 7 p.m. Sunday, the officers located Humphries and charged him with kidnapping.

The child was returned unharmed to her mother.

In lieu of a secured bond of \$8,000, Humphries remains in the Ireddell County Jail in Statesville.



Building Full Of Attractions For Shoppers, Browsers

Once again this year, the Mooresville Working Fingers Festival attracted a full house of craftsmen and plenty of shoppers and browsers to the War Memorial. The two-day event, held Saturday and Sunday, was the 11th annual festival sponsored as a community service activity, by the Mooresville Recreation Department, and this year's event continued the tradition of success. Wanda McKenzie, the department's athletic director, said more than 75 merchants from all across North Carolina and the South, including one from Florida, rented booths to participate in the festival. Tables and more tables displaying all types of hand-made items were spread throughout the building, creating a wonderland of selections for early Christmas shoppers and those who like to browse around looking for new ideas. McKenzie said overall attendance was a little lighter than expected, but reports from the merchants indicated sales were just as good as, if not better than, sales in years past.

Bost Couple Dies In 2-Vehicle Crash Near Dillon, S.C.

A double funeral for James Wilson Bost, 75, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Lynch Bost, 70, was conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rehoboth United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem.

Both of the drivers were traveling alone at the time of the wreck, the investigating officer said.

A native of Ireddell County, Mrs. Ostwalt was born on Jan. 26, 1927, a daughter of Johnny Mitch and Myra Gordin Jordan of 205 North Eastway Dr., Troutman.

She was co-owner of the Troutman Sheet Metal, Heating and Air Conditioning Co. in Troutman.

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Surviving, in addition to the couple and her husband, are two sons, Timothy G. Ostwalt and G. Bradley Ostwalt, both of the home, one daughter, Mrs. Deborah Ostwalt, the Troutman, one brother, M. Randy Jordan of Simpsonville, S.C., and two sisters, Mrs. Glenda J. Goodman and Miss Carol Jordan, both of Statesville. Two grandchildren, Courtney Caudle and Jesse Caudle — also survive.

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NC Quail Research Underway At Unusual Wildlife Habitat

Just a few miles past the green banks and the camouflage planes lies a sea of trees and shrubs that makes up some of North Carolina's most unique wildlife habitat.

In the midst of military training at Pope Air Force Base and Fort Bragg Army Base, wildlife biologists hired by the federal government, and graduate students at N.C. State University assisted by biologists with the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, perform some of their most important work. For the past four years, research on declining quail populations in North Carolina and throughout the southeastern United States, has remained at the top of the wildlife management priority list at Fort Bragg.

Everette Robinette, who is working toward his master's degree in wildlife science at NC State, is continuing a study on quail populations that was started four years ago on the Fort Bragg Military Reservation.

Robinette and other biologists spend two to four hours after sunset each day checking 120 funnel traps, he's walking through the research areas with a radio tracking device which has the appearance of a mini-television antenna when stretched high on his arm.

He turns knobs on a small receiver strapped to his side. At other times he's analyzing the food and cover plants on vegetation plots located on the 150-square-mile military reservation.

"We've got 28 birds with transmitters on them," Robinette said, turning up the volume on his receiver as chirping noises grew louder.

"We can look for the birds without disturbing them and record their location, their movements from one day to the next, whether they're alone or in a covey, and determine the types of habitat they're in."

Wildlife biologists hope these studies will help determine the reasons why the quail have fallen from 8,000 in 1966 to 600 in 1986.

"Hunters want to know why the populations are declining,"

Robinette said. "They have a high turnover rate, and females have the potential to lay about 14 eggs per nest. Terry Sharpe, small game project leader for the Wildlife Commission, said, 'The peak hatching time is early to mid-July. But re-nesting birds will hatch broods into early October.'"

Mike Hunnicutt, chief of the wildlife branch at Fort Bragg, called on NC State and the Wildlife Commission to help study the quail problem four years ago.

"When we realized we had a problem, we began to document the problem," he said. "We were trying to determine if disease, loss of habitat, parasites or hunting were causes for declining quail populations. We talked with NC State professor Dr. Phil Doerr, and he sent a student working on his doctorate to study the effects of fire ecology on quail habitat. We were able to document some problems, but the studies raised more questions than they provided answers."

"There are a lot of natural fluctuations in quail populations, but hunters have got to change their ideas of a successful hunt," Hunnicutt said. "In the old days, a quail hunter could flush four or five coveys in one hunt. But now, they're lucky to see one."

The use of a check station on the military reservation helps biologists determine the numbers of quail that are seen and harvested by hunters. The check station also helps biologists determine the condition of quail populations on the 150-square-mile military reservation.

The Wildlife Commission and federal biologists have also worked together on deer and wild turkey projects at Fort Bragg. The military allows hunting on 150,000 acres of land on the reservation, provides 500 surface acres of fishing waters for public use, and employs five full-time game wardens.

"The Department of Defense is one of the largest landowners in the nation," Hunnicutt, who supervises five biologists employed by the federal government at Fort Bragg, said. "Because of the high priority of this base, we have the largest staff and the largest wildlife program of any other military installation in the country. We can develop quality deer management programs as long as it supports or parallels the military program."

Any success experienced by this planning effort will be determined by employers' participation. The questionnaire should be returned to the college by Dec. 10. College officials said the results can help the college better respond to the needs of the community.

The college is providing a postage-paid pre-addressed envelope for each respondent to use in returning the forms to the college. MCC officials emphasize that it is important for each recipient of a questionnaire to take the few minutes required to complete the survey. The results will represent a large cross-section of area employers.

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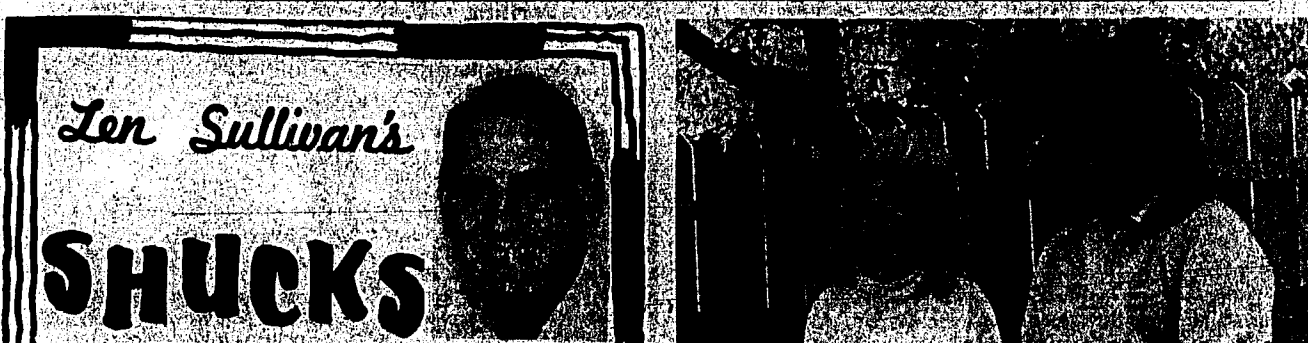
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Mooresville Tribune

"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, November 11, 1987 No. 39



We Thank Our Maker For Miss Cora

Although semi-retired, Everette Jones contributes mightily to your Tribune every week. He is a community newsman par excellence, and he has forgot more about Mooresville, its ebbs, its flows, its joys and sorrows than all the rest of us here know. Everette's news-gathering and writing skills, his judgment of what "feels right" in news presentation for this particular place are among his singular distinctions.

Among Everette's contributions this week is Miss Cora Freeze's obituary. He has written thousands of death notices, and those of hundreds of family and friends didn't come easy. Count Miss Cora's among the toughies. He is Miss Cora's former student, and this is a gift he shares with hundreds of others. Since you probably can't put your hands on your Oct. 1, 1986 issue of the Tribune, allow me to share paragraphs from an update Everette did then on one of this town's most beloved citizens.

"I met with anyone who attended school in Mooresville between 1928 and 1966 and sooner or later the name of Miss Cora Freeze will come up. And it's a sure bet the name will be spoken with awe and reverence. 'Miss Cora,' as she is known by all, is remembered as an inspiring teacher, dedicated to her work, to her students, to her school system and to her community."

"Disabled by arthritis, Miss Freeze spends her days in retirement at home, always happy to have her former students and other friends drop by for a chat."

Everette went on to mention some of her accomplishments in local education, and he wrapped up the personal sketch with a quote that was so very much Cora Freeze: "I thank my Maker that I was privileged to work with so many boys and girls, and that they are my friends today."

Everette and all of Miss Cora's other former students are joined by thousands of this grand lady's other friends—I'm privileged to count myself among them—in mourning her death last week at age 93. Cora Freeze made a big difference for the better. Anne Barnhardt does. Indeed, speak for "thousands like me" in her tribute to Miss Cora as a letter this week.

Well Done, Good Public Servant

Ray Brooks—gone fishing. If papa-in-law "Dobbin" hasn't posted that notice in front of his house, he ought to. He deserves a break.

Ray, going strong at 75, was elected to the Bath Town Board in 1954. He remained a councilman until he was elected mayor in 1967. He remained mayor until last week, when a write-in candidate turned back his bid for his 11th two-year term.

There is nothing at all negative about this. As for accentuating the positive, no man ever has given more of himself more completely longer to his hometown than Ray Brooks. He would come here for a visit with the understanding he had to be back in Bath at a certain time for a certain meeting. Or he had to stop in Raleigh on town business. We said of Ray what Skipper Coffin's wife said of The Shack, his Chapel Hill hangout: Bath was his iron lung because he couldn't breathe outside of it. In recent years the pace of business and meetings has gone from stroll to run. The town got central water some years ago, and during the past two years it installed a sewer system. Waste disposal and good water are residential and commercial magnets. Bath, at the age of 287, is poised, at long last, to shake the curse of the early evangelist who, legend has it, was rebuffed by rowdy heathens and left after shaking dust from his britches and condemning the village to return to dust. But with growth comes more problems.

So this from up here: Hey, Ray, you don't need more growing pains. You've paid your dues many times over. If Mildred takes off on one of her charter tours, you can choose to go or stay. If you and Mildred decide to visit grandkids and great-grandkids you can try to wear out your welcome, which you won't. Truth be told, with all the time you've been giving to town business, you've fallen behind on chores like fixing up your only great-granddaughter's playhouse and pleasures like family oyster roasts.

Relax, Dobbin. Enjoy. You've steered a darned good course. Be glad to turn the tiller loose.

Don't Dump Leaves In The Lake

Mrs. Elizabeth Mills of Soudun Road feels put upon. She and her husband, Neal, have 70-odd poplar, maple and oak in their yard. He slaves all fall raking, bagging, hauling and burning. Then comes big, soggy islands of leaves to their lakefront. Tossed in the water by people upstream. There ought to be a law.

There isn't, unless it's littering, but quit doing it anyway. Ken Manuel is a Duke Power naturalist. He says Lake Norman gets all the leaves it should get from trees along its shore. Leaves that don't float ashore to make more work for a neighbor will sink and decay. Too many decaying leaves will alter the chemical makeup of the water. It could become too nutrient rich and cause serious problems.

Strange, This Perversion Of Words

"Reagan sucks." What, exactly, does that mean in today's street English? Altogether unsatisfactory? Whatever, it caused several newspapers to censor the Bloom County strip of the day. Never mind papers that have the gall to anoint themselves guardians of public morality.

Think instead of the peculiarity of our language. Assuming we older people have an idea of the original meaning, consider that it has been lost. Just as the original meaning of "gay" is gone. Interesting that one went one way and one the other.

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According to a report on file at the Mooresville Police Department, Humphries and his girlfriend, Barbara Stumbo, of Mooresville, route 4, and her three-year-old daughter, Cassandra Leigh Stumbo, went to the home of Robert McLean of 402 Dexter St., Mooresville, Saturday evening.

Around 11:30 p.m. Stumbo and Humphries became involved in an argument.

Humphries grabbed the child and left the McLean home.

Stumbo notified local lawmen, who, assisted by police from the Ireddell County Sheriff's Department, launched a search of Humphries and the child under the direction of Patrolman M.F. Stone and Det. R.L. Riddle.

Around 7 p.m. Sunday, the officers located Humphries and charged him with kidnapping.

The child was returned unharmed to her mother.

In lieu of a secured bond of \$8,000, Humphries remains in the Ireddell County Jail in Statesville.

Health Insurance Information

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JV Vikings Earn Share Of FAC Title

South Iredell's junior varsity football Vikings were inspired more by what they didn't want, rather than what they wanted, in Thursday night's season finale.

"We didn't want Statesville to be the junior varsity league champions all by itself," summed up Ron Shepherd, a varsity staff assistant assigned to monitor the jayvee crew. "We knew we had to win to prevent that."

And prevent it they did, as the visiting Vikings took advantage of a second-chance on a touchdown conversion play to squeeze past Wilkes Central, 8-7, and earn themselves a coveted share of the Foothills Athletic Conference junior varsity championship.

"We're very pleased to be conference co-champions," acknowledged Shepherd. "The kids were in this game mentally and physically. We knew what was riding on the outcome. It was up to us, and we did what we had to do."

As a result of the hard-fought win, South's Baby Vikings complete their season at 8-2 overall and 5-1 in the FAC. It gives them the best overall record of any team in the conference, and it earns the Vikings a share of the jayvee league crown with Statesville.

"We had a chance to be league champions all by ourselves," note Shepherd, whose team was denied that by losing to Statesville's Greypuffs the previous Thursday night. "We lost that, but we still finished as co-champions. For that reason, we're very satisfied with our season overall."

Thursday's win christened a highly emotional, and ultimately exhilarating, weekend on the South Iredell campus.

One night after the jayvees clinched their share of the FAC title, the varsity Vikings squared off with a dramatic, 16-7 grounding of the Wilkes Central Eagles.

"It's been quite a week around here," confirmed Shepherd. "The jayvees helped make it complete, but not without a struggle. Wilkes Central jumped on top with a first-quarter touchdown and extra-point kick, and the lead remained at 7-0 in the hosts favor throughout the remainder of the first half."

The guests then pulled to within a point on a one-yard plunge by tailback Toussant Clark, who carried more than one Eagle defender with him into the opponent's end zone.

Shying away from a tie and opting for a shot at the lead, South's initial two-point conversion was stopped, but a face masking penalty on the Eagles gave the Vikings welcomed new life.

And South Iredell lived it to the fullest, as Clark appeared stopped on the second conversion run only to lateral back to backfield male Mike White just before being tackled.

The surprised White then motored three yards virtually untouched for the conversion, which in the end spelled the difference in the game.

"That play worked just as we planned," joked Shepherd. "Actually, it was pretty quick thinking on Toussant's part, and we're glad Mike was there. The way the game was being played, and the way we'd have another scoring opportunity. We figured we'd better go for it all."

As it turned out, South did have a couple of more scoring chances, but a dropped pass in the end zone, a fumble inside the Wilkes Central five, and a stiff defensive challenge by the hosts that stalled a Viking drive at the Eagle three all combined to prevent further scoring by the guests.

South also won the yardage battle, rushing for 77 yards, to 79 by the Eagles, but passing for 89, to only 54 managed by Wilkes Central. The winners also accumulated 18 first downs, but they were hurt by turnovers, losing the ball four times on fumbles.

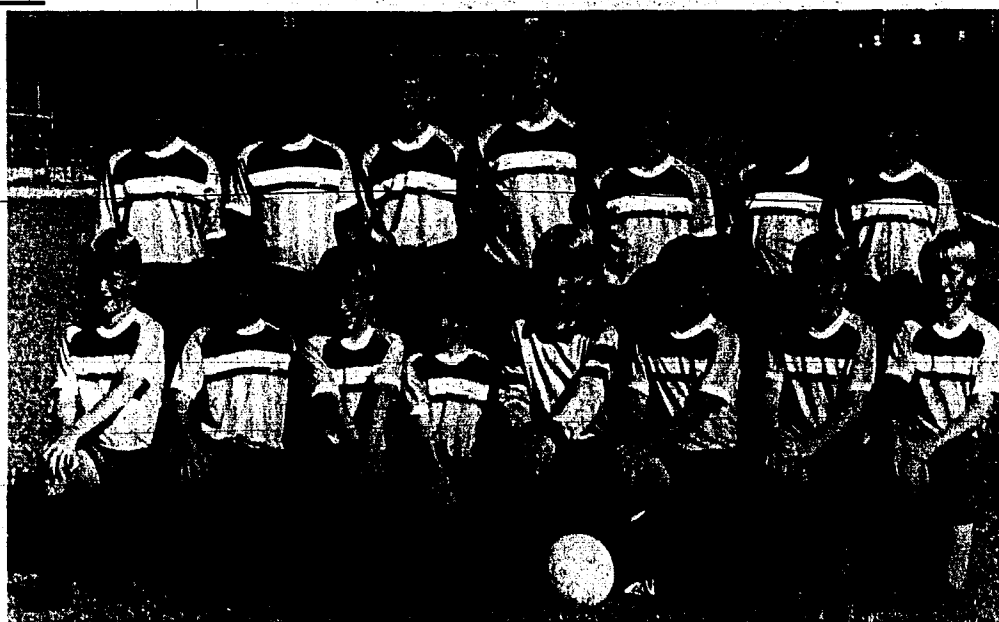
Clark rushed for 37 yards to lead the offense on the ground, while White added 28, including his all-important conversion, and Tyrone Gardner chipped in with 18. White also snared five passes for a team-high 28 yards, while Chris Brown, Ronnie Eckles, Jason Dismann, and Kevin Bryant all caught one pass apiece.

On defense, Shane Russ and David Icard each pounced on a pair of Wilkes Central fumbles, while Eckles plucked an interception.

Clark was credited with eight solo tackles, while Andy Crane pitched in with six primary hits.

By closing the season on a winning note, the jayvee Vikings finished with one of the best records ever for a junior varsity team at the school.

Several members of the team are being rewarded this week by being moved up to varsity status, allowing them to make the trip to Central Cabarrus to compete in South Iredell's first ever varsity football game.



Front Row L-R: Cummings, Curtis, Jones, Cline, Bunton, Case, Edwards, and Dyson; 2nd Row L-R: Satterfield, Greene, Daino, Lawson, Crooks, Westmoreland, Leatherwood.

'77 Rowdies Can't Wait 'Til Spring

With their fall season having just been completed, the spring can't get here fast enough to suit the 1977 Iredell Select Soccer Rowdies.

For they, indeed, have something to look forward to. South did have a couple of more scoring chances, but a dropped pass in the end zone, a fumble inside the Wilkes Central five, and a stiff defensive challenge by the hosts that stalled a Viking drive at the Eagle three all combined to prevent further scoring by the guests.

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The lopsided showing in the team's season finale continued a torrid goals-registered to goals-allowed ratio enjoyed by the Rowdies.

During the course of the season, the 77 crew wound up out-scoring their opponents by an average of four goals to one per match. They scored a total of 44 goals while allowing only 11.

Other members of the state's first-place team include Shane Curtis, Daniel Jones, Nick Cline, Josh Bunton, Josh Greene, Bert Daino, Charles Crooks, Michael Westmoreland and Cory Leatherwood.

The Rowdies will now take the winter off to relish their fall's accomplishments, while eagerly awaiting the approaching of the spring, when what coach Satterfield termed "high hopes of continuing our winning ways."

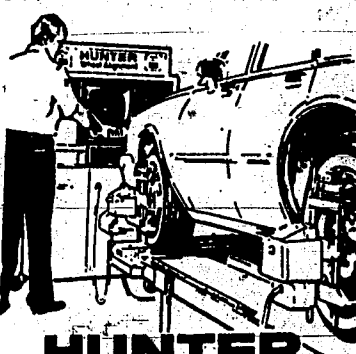
In Saturday's win, Jeff Case and Eric Dyson each dished out a pair of goals, while Kevin Lawson and Greg Edwards each slapped home a single goal.

Bobby Cummings was credited with a pair of assists, while Case, Dyson and Brooke Satterfield each registered an assist.

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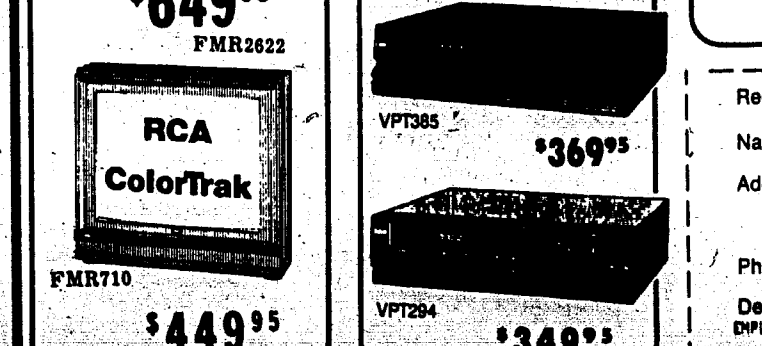
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- In case of ties, total score of South Iredell game will decide winners; in case of further ties prize money will be determined by time received at Tribune or postmark time.
- All entries must be in the Tribune office not later than 3 p.m. Friday 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)

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SPORT SIDE

A Red-Letter Week For The Vikings

Touching All The Bases: When South Iredell High School goes about its business of compiling information for its sport archives, this is a week that will definitely stand alone.

This is the case, as the Vikings entered this week as one of the few not only within the immediate area but across the state able to boast of having a pair of teams in a pair of different sports representing them in North Carolina High School Athletic Association postseason play.

Heading into the week, South Iredell's varsity soccer team, fresh off the successful defending of its Foothills Athletic Soccer Conference title, was slated to entertain Monroe Parkwood in a first-round, 1A-2A-3A playoff match. As the three-time FASC champions, the Vikings, who have suffered but a single league loss in the past two seasons and have suffered just over a handful since the sport of soccer was first fielded at the school four years ago, entered the match as heavy favorites.

Last year, South Iredell followed an undefeated regular-season within league play by advancing into the state's second round before being eliminated by eventual state champion Charlotte Catholic.

As outstanding as the school's soccer team, and entire program as well, as been and continues to be, don't be surprised if the Vike booters take a back seat to campus-wide excitement over the recent accomplishments of the SIHS football crew during this a most memorable week.

For what amounts to the first time in the long and enriching sports history of the school, South Iredell will be represented in the state high school football playoffs this week.

This comes about as a result of the dramatic, 167-vanquishing of the visiting Wilkes Central Eagles Friday in a game that underlined what prep grid action is all about.

Heading into Friday's contest at Viking Valley, both teams knew what the season-fine meant. To the winner, the FAC's third and final postseason berth. To the loser, a long trip home and a few thoughts as to what might have been.

It was the Vikings, who would have indeed been forced to take a long walk back to the dressing rooms had they suffered the loss, who did the celebrating, as they cornered a 10-0 lead at the half and used the second of their two huge defensive plays to score their only points of the second half to down

Wilkes and earn the right to advance into the playoffs for the first time in the school's history.

In addition to becoming the first crew of Vikings to prolong their football season, this year's team also gets a chance most other teams only wish they had. Earlier in the year, South Iredell had its two-game winning streak snapped by a Central Cabarrus team, 6-2. Central Cabarrus, whose team is also known as the Vikings, finished its season Friday by downing Northwest Cabarrus to win the South Piedmont Conference crown.

This week, the two Vike clans get back together once again, as it is Central Cabarrus where and against whom South Iredell will make its initial playoff appearance Friday night. A lot of teams relish another shot at a team that beat it sometime during the season. That at South Iredell's gets it.

And that may be another reason for South Iredell's faithful to cherish this special week. It is one that should definitely stand out when rehearsing the school's sports history. But why wait until then. For Vikings and their fans, that week is here now, and they're all sure to appreciate while it's going on as well as remember it when it passes.

Reflections Of A Season Past: Admittedly, it was another one of those not-so-good seasons for Mooreville Senior High's football Blue Devils. With their 7-6 loss to Bessemer City in Friday's home and season finale, the Devils once again managed but a pair of wins within the Southern District VII Conference and fell well short of the five victories needed to sew up one of the three available postseason bids.

As a result, when looking back over the campaign, there are few highlights. But they are there, it just takes a little digging.

Mooreville opened the season with a chilling overtime victory over visiting Mt. Pleasant. It was the first of two extra-seasons won recorded by the locals this season, making them one of the most prolific OT teams around. That's a plus.

Additionally, Mooreville registered one of its four wins for the season over an opponent that this week is bound for the playoffs. It came via a 13-7 dusting off of host West Rowan in the season's third contest. West Rowan went on to finish third in the South Piedmont Conference and the week meets Foothills Athletic Conference champion North Iredell in a first-round playoff bout.

When casting our eyes over the season past, one fact continues to stare right back. The Devils relied on an abundance of underclassmen, especially at the skilled positions. By season's end, we were quarterbacked by a freshman, after a season-ending injury to our regular junior starter, and a fellow ninth-grader provided us with most of the excitement we received. Freshman Nathan White, called on to replace 11th-grader Chris Sherrill, proved he has varsity talent as quarterback, while fresh John Pinkston may have stepped into the school record book by returning a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown.

Despite the loss of 13 seniors, nearly all of whom were called on for double-duty on offense and defense, the likes of our talented youngsters give us enlightened hope for the immediate future.

Hey, Newton-Conover, Maiden, and Bunker Hill can't have state top-10 calibre teams every season, as was the case this year. What goes around, comes around, and our time is near.

So don't dwell on just the sad notes from this past season. Touch on the promising areas. From the looks of things, we're due more of the latter and less of the former in seasons to come.

It's Now Off To The Playoffs: South Iredell wasn't the only one that settled a postseason issue with a victory Friday night. As a result of the season's final regular night of play, all three berths in each of the two area leagues of most concern, the FAC and SD-7, were decided once and for all.

In addition to the Vikes earning the right to christen their postseason life with a second visit this season to Central Cabarrus, two other FAC teams are slated for duty this weekend, one of them taking care of business at home.

North Iredell, successful in its bid to become Iredell County's second straight team to ramble through the regular-season unbeaten, stays at home to host West Rowan of the SPC. Statesville, which despite a 5-5 overall record still finishes as the official runner-up in the FAC, continues its storied life as an annual playoff participant as the Greyhounds travel to meet Big Six Conference champion West Caldwell.

In the 2A SD-7, Newton-Conover capped its undefeated season Friday and will remain at home this week to entertain North Wilkes, at 4-6 one of the few teams with an overall losing record to make the postseason party. Bunker Hill, whose Bears lost only to NC this season, will be on the road to take on host Mitchell County, which finished at 8-2. Maiden, the pre-season league favorite whose Blue Devils dropped two of their last three games to settle for third place, also hit the playoff trail, one that will take them to 9-1 Starmount.

All season long, members of the respective conferences have been battling against each other. Now is the time for them to combine efforts and start pulling for the respective league members still keeping their banners flying high.

Berg Best In Tribune Grid Contest

Louise Berg stood alone among last week's contestants in the Mooreville Tribune's high school and college football contest.

Berg did so after turning in the top entry in last week's competition, one that missed only one of last week's 12 games.

As a result, Berg, who guessed wrong on only the Wake Forest-Duke game, is the winner of this week's grand prize \$12 cash award, as she was the only one turning in such a near-perfect record card.

Berg becomes the next-to-last, first-place winner of the season, as the appearance in this week's edition marks the final run of the 10-week long contest, sponsored by a host of Mooreville area merchants and businesses.

Berg also becomes one of the few first-place champions who did so on their own accord and with no tie-breaker forced to be used.

However, the tie-breaker more than earned its keeps this week, as it was used to determine both the second and third place cash winners.

Both Allison Scoggins and C.C. Nelson were among the four contestants to miss as few as a pair of the 12 games, but it came down to a fight between them as to which would receive the \$12 second-place and \$5 third-place prize money.

Scoggins wound up as the runner-up, and the \$8 winner, as she was closer than Nelson in her total point guess involving the Mooreville-Bessemer City game.

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Bessemer City's visiting Yellow Jackets edged the Blue Devils, 7-6, as the Southern District VII Conference members combined for only 13 points.

Scoggins predicted 15 points would be tallied between them, while 55 winner Nelson, of Troutman, guessed a total of 33 points would be scored.

Others who also missed only two games, but who were farther than 20 points off with their total point guesses, included Jimmy Lewis and P.L. Drake.

In addition to Bessemer City, the list of winners from last week's game reads like this: South Iredell, East Lincoln, North Iredell, West Rowan, Salisbury, Penn State, Clemson, Appalachian State, West Virginia Tech, Wake Forest, and Virginia.

The last contest of the season appears in this week's edition.

Contestants may enter as many as three contests per week, but only one per player will be considered for a cash prize.

All contest entries must be received no later than 3 p.m. Friday.

The second and final drawing for a \$25 savings bond will be held Nov. 20. Everyone who has turned in a contest entry is eligible for the drawing.

The Yellow Jackets have now won the last three games in succession against the Blue Devils, with two of the games being decided by a single point and the other being forced into double-overtime before the Jackets emerged as winners.

It was a fitting close to a frustrating season for the Blue Devils, who were forced to rely on a host of youngsters during the latter stages of the season.

In Friday's game alone, four freshmen were listed as starters, including two in the offensive backfield.

"We're disappointed in a way," shrugged Steve Young, who closed out his fifth season as the

Mooreville head coach, "that the season turned out like it did. We wanted this to be a good year, especially for our seniors, but it didn't turn out that way. If a couple of things here and there during the season had gone more our way, we definitely could have finished with a winning season. Looking ahead, the future does look better for us because so many of our younger players were forced to get some experience."

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Shying away from a tie and opting instead to attempt to take the lead, White's conversion run was thwarted by the Jacket defense, leaving the hosts with the one-point moribund that by game's end looked more like a mountain they never could quite climb.

As a result, Alexander, one of 13 seniors to close out their careers as Blue Devils, earned the distinction of scoring the team's first and last touchdown.

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Mooreville's girls went out with a bang, and the boys in more than a whimper, as the Blue Devils and Devils competed in the North Carolina High School Athletic Association's state 1A-2A cross country championships in Charlotte Saturday.

Senior High's girls teams fashioned a third-place finish overall, placing just 18 points behind the meet, winner, while the boys also placed in the first division with a 11th-place finish overall.

The Devilettes featured one runner in the top 10, and two in the top 20, while the boys finished one runner among the top 20 finishers.

The season-ending event took place in Charlotte Saturday morning.

For the girls, they were paced at the meet by Jenny Satterfield, a two-spot performer who fashioned an eighth-place finish overall.

Satterfield was limited to her outings during the season because of her membership on the varsity soccer team.

Finishing behind Satterfield for the team was Monica Teeter, who placed 20th in the 20th position overall.

Other finishers for the Lady Devils were: Yoko Blackwelder, a freshman finishing 24th; Michelle Wright, another two-spot player who placed 28th; and Kathryn Teeter in 33rd; Tracy Coran in 40th; and Karen Humphrey in 46th.

The third-place finish statewide caps what coach Scott Sarvis termed "a very fine season" for the girls team.

Sarvis is also the coach of the boys cross country teams, which placed 11th in the field of 26 teams.

The Devils were once again captained by their strongest runner all season in Terry Gwyn, who placed 14th overall with a time of 17:30 for the 3.1-mile course.

Other finishers for Mooreville included Chad Moore 55th, Chris Malz 90th, Mark Ingram 97th, Stan Price 107th, David Neill 136th, and Chad Phillips 151st.

Participation in Saturday's state meet brought a close to the cross country season for the Mooreville teams.

Participation in Saturday's state meet brought a close to the cross country season for the Mooreville teams.

Blue Devils Quietly End Football Season

It's over, plain and simple. No fanfare needed, and none is necessary.

And so it was on a balmy Friday night when Mooreville Senior High quietly went about its business of closing out its 1987 varsity high school football season.

The final game and went as the majority of the season's contests, as the Blue Devils, marking their return home after a two-week-long road trip, paid the ultimate price for falling short on a potential go-ahead conversion play by succumbing to visiting Bessemer City, 7-6.

The decision, decided between a pair of teams that were assured of finishing in the Southern District VII Conference's second division regardless of the outcome, ended the Blue Devils season with a 4-6 overall mark, giving them twice as many wins as a year ago, and putting them at the 2-5 level in the SD-7 for a second straight year.

As for Bessemer City, the Yellow Jackets continued to dominate the series with Mooreville, but ever so slightly, as the one-point win hiked BC's showings for the year to 4-6 and 3-4, respectively.

The Yellow Jackets have now won the last three games in succession against the Blue Devils, with two of the games being decided by a single point and the other being forced into double-overtime before the Jackets emerged as winners.

It was a fitting close to a frustrating season for the Blue Devils, who were forced to rely on a host of youngsters during the latter stages of the season.

In Friday's game alone, four freshmen were listed as starters, including two in the offensive backfield.

"We're disappointed in a way," shrugged Steve Young, who closed out his fifth season as the

Mooreville head coach, "that the season turned out like it did. We wanted this to be a good year, especially for our seniors, but it didn't turn out that way. If a couple of things here and there during the season had gone more our way, we definitely could have finished with a winning season. Looking ahead, the future does look better for us because so many of our younger players were forced to get some experience."

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MANAGER TRAINEE
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CHARLOTTE AREA
Little Caesars Pizza—
The nation's fastest growing pizza take-out franchise—is seeking the best available candidates for several manager trainee positions. Top flight starting pay, health and life insurance package, paid vacation, bonus pay, and many more benefits are available. The best benefit is the opportunity to grow with us. Opportunities are unlimited. See if you qualify. Call:



(with no maintenance trim), 3 baths, dining comb., large family room with and all trim stained to enhance this into a rear deck for cookouts and gatherings and downstairs energy efficiency. And save lot after convenient living. Outstanding. For appointment to see this in Main St., Mooreville. 663-5776.

-0804



Lovely older two-story home. Liv. Rm. Din. Kitchen, 4 BRs, 2 baths, enclosed porch. Central heat has been completely revised and replumbed. Zoned office & institution. **\$66,000.**

BL ROAD—Extremely nice Dbl. Wide expx. 1 acre deeded lot. Appxs. 1768 heated sq. ft. Rm w/fp. Din. Rm. Kit. 3 BRs 2 baths. In all appliances, Jacuzzi, Intercom, Convex, Charlotte, Mooreville. **\$63,000.**

EAST MILLS ST., nice older frame home, in, large kitchen, 2 BRs, 1 ba., basement. **\$90.**

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 1/2 Acre Lane, 2 lots, zoned general industrial.
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X. 2100 ft. road frontage. Zoned R1. City
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Open and wooded.

DOCK LUMP, two 'pretty wooded
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PUDDLE DEEDED lake front lot in an area
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STONEVECREST, energy efficient, 4 BR, 3 BA home on heavily wooded lot in prestigious cul-de-sac. Hart-pine floors in foyer, large deck, heated basement w/rough-in plumbing for 4th bath. **\$135,000.**

MACKWOOD, frame house features LR, DR-Kit., 3 BR, 1 BA, heat pump, deck, wired and insulated, 20'x30 workshop and garage. **\$89,700.**

PANDORA brick ranch house 1 LR with

ce, kit-breakfast, Dr.
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 bedroom, 1 bath, LR, kit-dining, gas
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PRE-SELLING CONDOS—One story 2 B,
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 schools, brick ranch featuring liv-din,
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FIRST TIME on market, Idlewood Har-
 bor, contemporary on ¼ acre lot. Liv-
 ing/dining combination, 3 bedrooms, 2
 baths, kitchen plus sun deck and fenced
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 Seller to pay up to \$1,500. Closing cost
 n listing price.
IDLEWOOD HARBOR—cedar sid. featur-

3 BR 2 BA double

deck, on corner lot. **\$32,750**
WESBITT_1BR_1BA renovated house
 with quality carpet, cabinets, etc., large
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ROWAN CO.—Like new brick ranch in
 excellent rural community, 3 BR, 2 BA,
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 terior recently decorated. Shown by
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BROOKVIEW—Brick ranch house with 3
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ing, 3 BR, 2BA, fireplace, sundeck off
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QUAIL HILL—2 BR mobile home with
DR, DR, KIT, 2 baths, walk-in closet,
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PLAZA DR.—Approx. 2 acres with brick house with 3 BR, 2 BA, zoned GL. Ideal for office \$175,000



BOB WILLIAMS

Bandmasters Award For Williams

Bob Williams of Mooresville has received the N.C. Bandmasters Association's Award of Excellence for his work at Hawthorne Junior High in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system.

Williams, who lives with his wife, Terry, on Hidden Cove Road on Lake Norman, is in his first year at Hawthorne after teaching in Statesville nine years. He represented the Northwestern District in the N.C.B.A. recognition program, and he was presented the award during a recent convention of the N.C. Music Educators Association in Winston-Salem.

This award is given to a band director who has made outstanding contributions to his district, and who has a record of excellence in teaching and in results of state and district sponsored band events.

Statesville junior high bands, under Williams' direction, received six superior ratings at Concert Festival, along with one "Excellent" rating in the seven years they participated. One of his bands performed at the N.C. Music Educators Conference.

Williams has served on the All-District Committee four years. He also served on the board of directors of the Northwestern district two years.

Wike Earns Honor From Gardner-Webb

A former local pastor has been honored for outstanding service by Gardner-Webb College.

Dr. Wayne D. Wike, current pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fairmont and a former pastor of Berea Baptist Church in Mooresville, has received the Service to Denomination and Church Award from the college, located in Boiling Springs.

Wike, a member of the class of 1975 at Gardner-Webb, was honored by his alma mater at its recent homecoming festivities for his contributions to his denomination.

Wike is also a graduate of The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky., and holds the doctor of ministry degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va. He has served in Dallasburg Baptist Church in Wheatley, Ky., Hoskins Avenue Baptist Church in Charlotte and Berea Baptist.

In addition, Wike has served on several committees of the N.C. Baptist State Convention and the South Yadkin Baptist Association.

Wike is adjunct professor of religion at Gardner-Webb and has recently been named president of the board of directors of the college's alumni association.

First Union Promotion For Drye

James M. Drye of Mooresville now is a senior vice president of First Union National Bank of North Carolina. His promotion was announced this week.

Drye, 40, is interstate credit policy officer for the bank's Credit Administration Group in Charlotte. He and his wife, Elaine, live on Bluefield Road with their children, Josh, 13, and Meredith, 10.

A native of Charlotte, Drye is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He has been with First Union since 1969.

Feimsters Jewelers

\$1,000,000

Christmas Sale

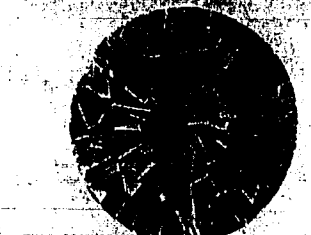
Sale Starts Thursday 10 A.M.

Free Serpentine Bracelets
to
First 100 People
Thursday

As we approach this holiday season, thanks to your loyal patronage, we find it has been another prosperous year for Feimster's. Therefore, we have decided to show our appreciation by having a \$1,000,000 Christmas Sale that will enable you to buy at sale prices like you have never seen before. During this sale you can save up to 60% on fine diamonds, 14K gold jewelry, watches, and pearls.

Sincerely,
Larry Feimster

Register to Win
GRAND PRIZE
1 Carat Diamond



\$4,500 Value
You do not have to be present to win.
18 Yr. Old or Older

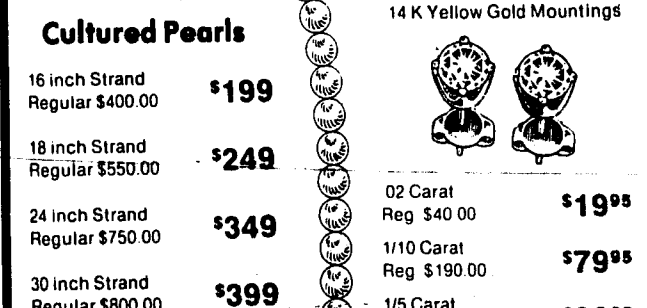
Diamond Quartz Watches



Anniversary Rings



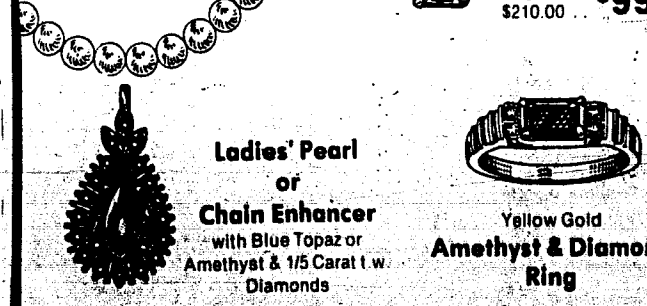
14 Kt. Solid Gold Cultured Pearls



EARRINGS



Ladies' Pearl or Chain Enhancer



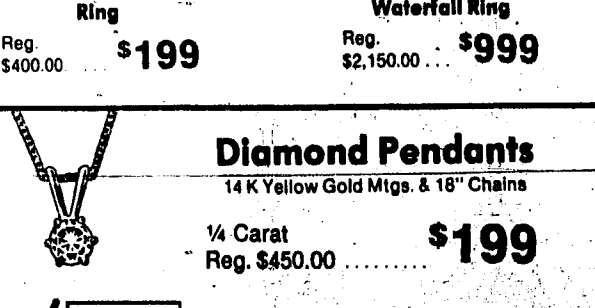
14 K Yellow Gold Chains & Bracelets



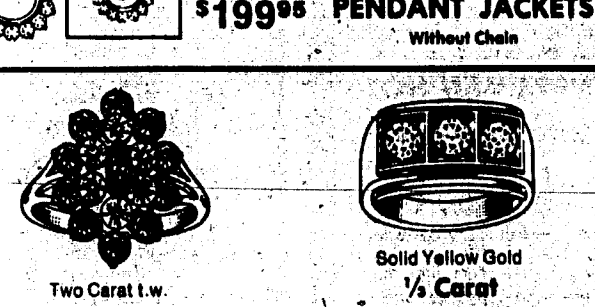
14 K Yellow Gold One Carat Diamond Solitaire



14 K Yellow Gold 3 Diamond Nugget Ring



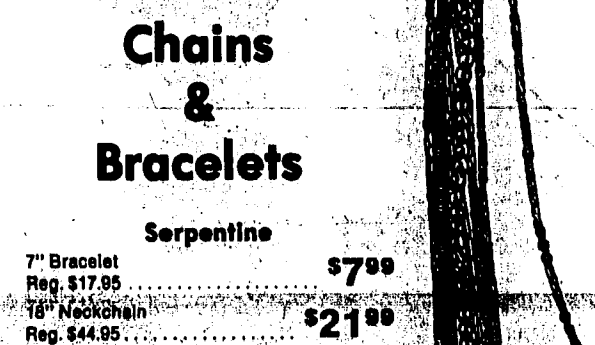
Diamond Pendants



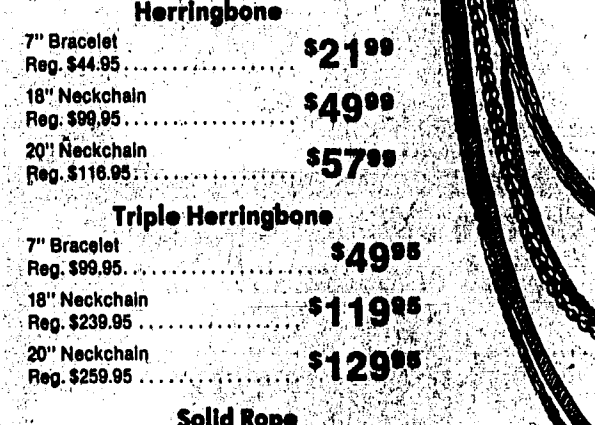
14K Solid Gold 11 DIAMOND PENDANT JACKETS



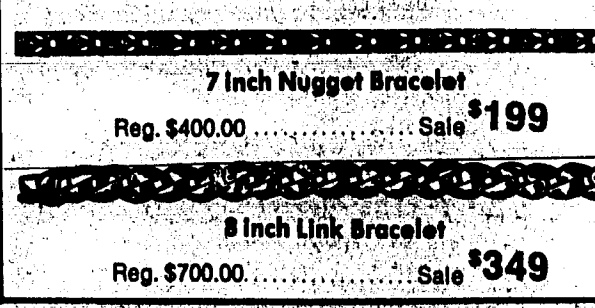
14 K Yellow Gold Chains & Bracelets



14 K Yellow Gold 18 Carat 18 Diamond Swirl Ring



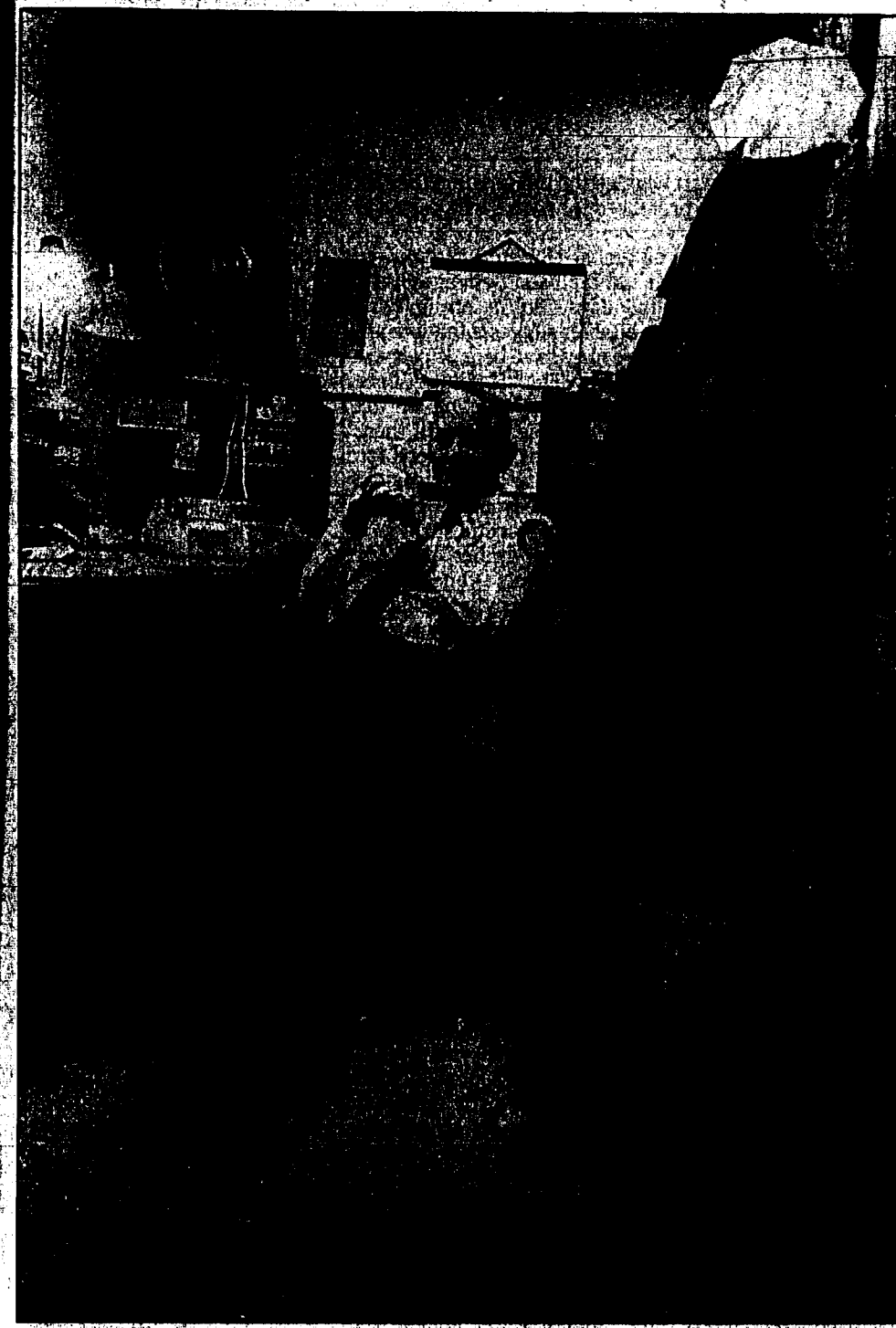
14 K Yellow Gold Two Carat 19 Diamond Waterfall Ring



14K Solid Gold 11 DIAMOND PENDANT JACKETS



14 K Yellow Gold Wedding Bands



Pender Ponders 'Period Of Doing Nothing' At Year's End

Thomas M. Sholar, D.D.S.

Announces the Opening of his new Mooresville office for the practice of General Dentistry

602 Carpenter Ave.
Mooresville, NC
663-7035
Call For Appt.
Mon.-Fri.—8-5

South Iredell Class Of '67 Plans Reunion

South Iredell High School's Class of 1967 is planning a reunion for Friday, Nov. 27 and 28, in the school's cafeteria. Friday night, there will be a social gathering from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. A Hawaiian Luau is scheduled for Saturday starting at 6 p.m. Members of the class who have not received information or have not yet responded to the letter are urged to do so by Nov. 18 by contacting Kathy Polts Cash at Route 1, Box 644, Troutman, North Carolina, phone (704) 872-8268.

KIWANIS

All You Can Eat!

- Pancakes & Syrup
- Sausage
- Coffee or Milk

JOIN THE FUN! BRING THE FAMILY

**ADULTS — \$2.50
CHILDREN — \$1.50**

**FRIDAY, NOV. 13—5:30 P.M. until 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOV. 14—6:00 A.M. until 9:30 A.M.**

Tickets On Sale At The Door Or From ANY KIWANIS CLUB MEMBER

**Proceeds To Benefit Club Projects
WAR MEMORIAL BUILDING**

Sponsored by The Mooresville Kiwanians

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Frank Harris
John H. Lewis, Jr.

W. P. Grier
G. Edward Shubbs, Sr.
William S. Neel

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, November 11, 1987 No. 39

Town's First Full-Time Fire Chief Will Hang Up Turn-Out Gear At End Of Year

By EVERETTE JONES

Howard E. (Pete) Pender, a Mooresville municipal employee for 37 years and chief of the town's fire department since 1972, will retire Dec. 31.

"I have numerous odds and ends to put in first-class order at home and then I want to enjoy a period of doing nothing," the genial resident of 840 West-Wilson Ave. said last week in his office in the municipal building.

"Then," he added, "I just might like to get me a part-time job, something where I wouldn't be tied down and could work when I wanted to and stay home when I liked."

Pender, who will be 68 in January, became a town employee Dec. 18,

1950, as a policeman and fireman assigned to the police desk. After four months of service, Pender returned to the Davidson Post Office, remaining there until he accepted work with the town.

A native of Davidson, Pender is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pender.

He attended Davidson schools before taking his first job as a messenger boy for Western Union Telegraph Company in Davidson, a job he held for two or three years.

He then took a job at the Davidson Post Office.

During World War II, Pender was assigned to postal service duties with the Navy, working at Naval installations in Key West and Miami, Fla., Lido Beach and New York,

N.Y. Following his discharge in March 1946 after 22 months of service, Pender returned to the Davidson Post Office, remaining there until he accepted work with the town.

Pender is married to the former Vivian Young. Their children are Mrs. Audria Jones of Maiden, Mrs. Marilyn Holahouser and Mrs. Dollie Jackson, both of Mooresville, and Howard Jr. of Cornelius Road, Mooresville. The couple has five granddaughters and one grandson.

Another son, the Rev. James Thomas Pender of Bismarck, N.D., died in March 1985.

Commenting further on his long tenure of service with the town, Pender said he had enjoyed his work and what he terms "most wonderful

cooperation" given him by town officials and the public in general.

"Everyone has been wonderful and I am going to miss serving the town and its residents," he added.

Pender is a member of the Mooresville Church of God, where he has served as superintendent of the Sunday school and a member of the Men's Fellowship.

Organized May 10, 1910 under the direction of the late J.H. (Pete) McCalland, the Mooresville Fire Department originally was composed of 12 men whose equipment consisted of hand reels and leather buckets.

Today, the well-equipped department has 14 full-time firemen, including the chief, and is supported by 25 volunteer firemen.

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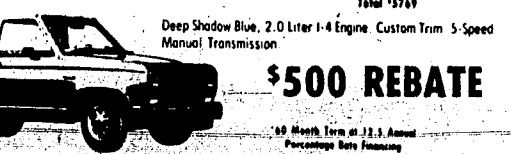
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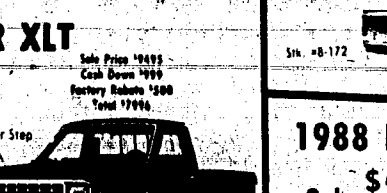
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Fix Up, Keep The Foxhole

One of the two dogfights in the foxhole kept gripping about living conditions: mud, wet, cold, exploding shells, whizzing bullets. His holocaust grew weary of the complaints: "If you know a better hole, go to it."

There's something to be said for muddling through, but not much. People in general and parents in particular build much of the purpose of life into quests for better ways.

North Carolina's legislative pork barrel is thoroughly typical of politics as it is played universally. As its best—if it truly has a good side—and certainly at its worst, general funding of specific politicians' pet projects reflects an attitude toward democratic government.

What's the point in knocking yourself out to gain elective office—or to help someone else win a position of power—if not to accrue benefit? Where is it written that politics, as the art of the possible, is altruistic at all? To the victors go the spoils and all that.

On the other hand, how specifically should those benefits apply? Politicians are given far broader licenses that poets. From "I am anything, but deliver only that which will stand the office holder in good stead at the next election."

If the pork barrel did not exist, it probably would be necessary to invent it. It is the way elected officials demonstrate their value to their individual electorates. As practiced, of course, it also is a partisan political weapon of no small consequence.

This past General Assembly, Rowan County's all-Republican delegation came up with a better foxhole: don't play the sleazy game. Result: almost everybody else got something from the barrel; Rowan got zip. The particular electorate concluded, with justification, that the principle was too expensive.

Now comes a position paper from the North Carolina Center for Public Policy

Research with some comfort for both pork barrel camps. Access to the barrel has become more democratic, more representative and, generally, more people in more places share the credit. The center concludes that "the pork barrel process is much fairer than it ever was."

"Pork barrel spending has remained relatively stable as a portion of the state budget," the center reports in its quarterly magazine, North Carolina Insight, "but the pork barrel process has gone through several major reforms. It now is more open, and more deliberate within the legislative system."

Put another way, everybody admits the barrel is there, and everybody knows the reason it is there. So the center says this nagging question remains: Is the purpose of the pork barrel, that of funding purely local projects with state money, valid? Can we find a better foxhole? Is there a lesser legislative evil?

The center couldn't say. It could only emphasize increasing equity in pork barrel application, and point out that it contains less than two tenths of one percent of the state budget.

It did recommend that the legislature keep better barrel books: "give credit—or blame—to those who successfully sponsor pork barrel legislation."

"With the General Assembly's sophisticated new computer system," the center pointed out, "additional accountability could easily be provided to tell the public exactly what ratified bill contains a pork request and to give credit where credit is due."

So, concludes this self-proclaimed bipartisan think tank, we don't know a better hole. Stay in the pork barrel. Install a bubble top, floor, carpet, heat, air conditioning, plumbing, VCR, but stay in it.

Never Mind The Motives, Do It

From The Christian Science Monitor
The on-again, off-again superpower summit between Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan is apparently on again—for early December in the United States.

This is a positive development for both nations and for world peace. For reasons similar to those we will shortly list, a visit by Ronald Reagan next year to the Soviet Union would likewise advance world understanding.

Not to meet your "enemy" is to forgo the opportunity to stand in his shoes, to understand his point of view, and possibly to make him your friend.

Many supporters of Mr. Reagan, and Mr. Gorbachev, are opposed to such meetings. They fear that unwise concessions might be made on subjects like arms control. Indeed, this was the case with the summit in Iceland a year ago, when Reagan and Gorbachev suddenly engaged in a game of one-upmanship on reducing nuclear arsenals.

For this latest summit, Mr. Reagan was right to declare that the proposed signing of a midrange missile accord need not be linked to a meeting. This called Moscow's bluff in a last-minute attempt to bring Reagan's

Strategic Defense Initiative into the negotiations. The subject can still be discussed not made a condition for such as meeting. Reagan was right not to give in.

Gorbachev has been having his own domestic political troubles, which may have led him to attempt to avoid a US visit now. His having renewed his interest in coming may be a sign that he has put his own house in better order.

Whatever his motives, a visit to the United States would be the relatively young Soviet leader's first such venture.

If he expects to find a leadership or a nation supine or confused by the stock market slide, bedeviled by budget and Supreme Court conflict, preoccupied with television entertainment and materialism, he should be in for a surprise.

There is something rock-solid about the democratic West.

Gorbachev's visit will only make Americans want to show him their best, the values on which they have built a free society—not a perfect society, but one that is nonetheless advancing individual rights and opportunities for all.

War Powers Resolution Useless

From The Los Angeles Times

The War Powers Resolution has been law 14 years, yet no president has ever chosen to honor its mandates and no Congress has ever demanded that its provisions be enforced.

Successive presidents, beginning with Richard Nixon, over whose veto the act became law, have all seen the act as unconstitutional infringement on executive authority. Successive Congresses have insisted that the act is constitutionally proper. But Congress, confronted first with Lebanon in 1982 and then the Persian Gulf in 1987, has chosen not to press the point. In consequence, even the strongest of the resolution's supporters today acknowledge that it does not work.

The War Powers Resolution was supposed to prevent the United States from becoming involved in a war without explicit congressional approval. That remains a worthy purpose. But the argument that has gone back and forth between the White House and Congress over a half-generation focuses not on aims but on authority.

A nation that has undertaken global commitments inevitably faces global risks and potential armed conflict. Congress attempted, in 1973, to make sure that it would have a say in controlling the extent of any conflict. That goal has not been abandoned, but Congress has not been able to do it.

Mooresville Tribune

P.O. Box 300, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115
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PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

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TODAY'S TRIBUNE
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From Where I Sit

By JIMMY MORTON

Alcohol and oxygen. Oxygen and alcohol. No matter how you say them, or the order in which you place them, there appears to be no viable way the two can be interrelated. Yet, I came across two articles from the New York Times that started me to think. Considered in the broadest aspect—and I am reaching quite a bit—the two are responsible for taking an untold number of lives. We would be in sorry shape without them, but I'm looking at the situation from the point of view of the glass being half empty. Contemplated as such, it gives pause for thought.

Take alcohol, for example. When used for medicinal purposes, it can literally be a lifesaver. When consumed recreationally, it can be a killer, both for those who abuse it and for those who never touch the stuff. Statistics speak for themselves. After a decline in the early 1980s, the number of traffic deaths involving drunken drivers rose markedly in 1986. Alcohol-related traffic deaths dropped by 11 percent from 1982 to 1985, then jumped by seven percent to 23,990 in 1986.

Total traffic fatalities, including those unrelated to alcohol, also increased in 1986, by five percent over 1985, after having remained essentially stable at about 43,000 to 44,000 a year, since 1982. Keep in mind that this increase took place despite the widespread enactment of state and local laws designed to reduce drunken driving since 1980, and despite the rise of a citizens' movement directed toward the same end.

Also, the accidents, covered in a graphic analysis, occurred before enactment of a federal law allowing states to raise the speed limit to 65 miles per hour on rural interstate highways.

The 1986 uptick in deaths was particularly acute among teenagers, the group generally regarded as most vulnerable. The analysis showed that deaths of legally intoxicated 15- to 19-year-old drivers dropped steadily, by 48 percent, to 212 in 1985 from 410 in 1980. But in 1986, they increased to 231, a rise of nine percent. The analysis also found that the number of 15- to 19-year-old drivers killed in single-vehicle night crashes declined by 35 percent, to 2,408 in 1985 from 3,693 in 1980. In 1986, however, the decline was dramatically reversed as deaths rose by 17 percent to 2,820.

Single-vehicle night crashes are closely correlated with drunk-driving fatalities. According to the government figures, fatal single-vehicle crashes at night declined to 14,893 in 1985 from 16,277 in 1980, a drop of 20 percent. They jumped back to 15,963 in 1986, an increase of seven percent. It is often difficult to perceive numbers on paper as being real human beings until you or a member of your family become a statistic. Then, it is too late.

Dr. Ralph Hingson, of the Boston University School of Public Health, authored the analysis of traffic deaths in 15 states. He said that this group of highest-risk drivers, particularly young males, is constantly being replenished. "Three or four years from now, there will be a whole new set of teenagers who weren't driving when there was all that attention to the problem in the early 1980s." We can't expect the interest of that period to have a lingering effect. Action must be taken that will constantly remind the new drivers of the dangers involved with alcohol abuse.

While there is nothing more tragic—and needless—than traffic deaths caused by drunken drivers, it is fascinating to chart our origins. So many circumstances have combined to make us who we are in the environment we share. This has always been the case, but to varying degrees. And now, tiny bubbles trapped in amber for 80 million years have given scientists their first direct look at what kind of air the dinosaurs breathed—and perhaps a clue to what kill-

ed them. It boggles the imagination that air has been preserved for such a long period of time.

Experts on global climate have always assumed that the air hasn't changed very much over the eons. But a preliminary analysis of the bubbles suggests that the ancient atmosphere may have been 50 percent richer in oxygen. The findings were presented at the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America. Until then, the oldest known samples of air were far younger, the product of a 160,000-year-old core of polar ice drawn from its resting place a mile below the Antarctic surface.

By crushing the bits of amber—known mainly for preserving insects—and analyzing the faint breath of gas that escapes, researchers appear to have opened an unexpected new window into the history of the atmosphere and the creatures it nourished.

As the technique is refined, researchers Robert Berner of Yale University and Gary Landis of the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver hope to assemble a detailed picture going back even further. Microscopic air bubbles are not unusual in amber, the resin from pine trees that has hardened into yellowish translucent lumps. Some amber has been preserved for 200 million to 300 million years.

Oxygen now makes up 21 percent of the atmosphere. The rest is mainly nitrogen, with a fraction of a percent of carbon dioxide and traces of many other gases. The amber, found in northern Manitoba, Canada, suggests an oxygen content as high as 32 percent. The rest is mostly nitrogen, as in the atmosphere today. If confirmed, the discovery of an oxygen-rich atmosphere in the planet's past would intrude on the debate over a wide range of problems, from the history of climate change to the rise and extinction of species. Speculation is already rampant, with nary an end in sight.

No one has ever thought about the possibility that oxygen could change so dramatically. Extra oxygen would have been a great boon to animals trying to develop more efficient versions of the energy-generating chemistry of life. A given species, for instance, might have been able to get by with smaller lungs. A decline in oxygen content, on the other hand, would have affected species accustomed to a richer atmosphere.

The discovery might provoke a new look at what caused "the mass extinctions," including those of dinosaurs. Old theories will give way to new theories as more is learned, and the controversy will continue.

Before there was life on Earth, the planet had an atmosphere with no oxygen at all. It took billions of years for early organisms to free the oxygen that was bound to iron oxide and other minerals in the planet's surface. Some scientists have argued that an oxygen level as high as 30 percent would set off a global conflagration, vast forest fires burning in the enriched air.

James Walker, of the University of Michigan, an authority on the development of the earth's atmosphere and oceans, said, "I can't believe we're living that close to the edge. If you get too much oxygen in the air, the world would become highly flammable."

I wonder how many lives the abundance of oxygen took. I wonder how many more were lost as the oxygen content decreased. I wonder what we humans would be like, and what life forms would surround us, if our atmosphere still contained 32 percent oxygen. But we are upstarts in the life cycle, and therefore have always breathed the same air. How long we are allowed to breathe it often is determined by how close we get to drunken drivers. And therein lies the interrelation. Both kill. Alcohol and oxygen. Oxygen and alcohol. No matter how you say them, or the order in which you place them, there is a common bond—well, sort of.

OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS

1953
34 YEARS AGO

Mooresville, in the not too distant future, will be a better lighted town, now that the Duke Power Company has been authorized to proceed with its plans to install new white way lighting on the two principal streets here.

This action was taken by the town commissioners at their regular monthly meeting Monday night.

Duke Power Company's plans call for the installing of new white way lighting on Main street from McLeiland avenue to Statesville avenue and on Broad street from McLeiland avenue to Moore avenue. The fixtures will be the mercury-vapor type, with 15,000 and 20,000 lumens (10 lumens equal one candlepower). These new lights will place the existing ones which are 4,000 and 6,000 lumens.

New steel poles to hold the new lights will be placed on Main Street, and the scarcity of these at the present will hold up the project for several months. However, it is the hope of the Duke Power Company that the project can be completed early in the coming year.

The new lights, with their additional lumens, will cost the town an additional \$2,500 per year, City Manager Robert Peck said.

In an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this paper, John V. Barger announces the organization and aims of a new construction company bearing his name—John V. Barger Company.

Mr. Barger is president of the new company. A house and business-unit renumbering project, town-wide in scope, will be carried to completion here within the next month or six weeks, the Tribune learned today.

Mrs. T.D. Miller has been selected to serve as general supervisor in the elementary schools of the Mooresville system for the 1983-84 scholastic year, it was announced today by Superintendent Roland Morgan. She has been a member of the faculty of the South Elementary School here for the past 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haselden, of Colorado Springs, Colo., announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, November 27, at Camp Carson Hospital in Colorado Springs. Mrs. Haselden, the former Miss Jo Rita Davis, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, of this city. Mr. Haselden is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Haselden, also of this city.

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Concerning AIDS, a health editor recently stated, "It's a great time for defensive living." More Americans, in fact, are expected to die of AIDS complications by 1990 than died in Vietnam.

Despite widespread rumors, AIDS is not a casual contact disease. It's not caught so much as it's passed through exchange of infected body fluids by shared needles or sex.

The surest path to peace of mind is prevention, which leads us to offer the Bureau's official AIDS report. Pick yours up, FREE, at our Rx-counter. We do care.

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Town	Richard McLean	663-3800	664-7735
Mayor	Joe Knox	663-0426	664-1051
Word 1 Commissioners	Richard North	664-5866	664-3007
Word 2 Commissioners	Gordy Shaw	664-1300	664-1245
Word 3 Commissioners	Gene Brannon	664-1772	664-6248
	Robert Randall	663-3221	664-1921
	Robert Wilson	664-3017	664-2009

	Manager	Office	Home
County	Wayne Deal	663-1616	664-1111
Commissioner Chairman	Larry Hedrick	663-1842	664-1051
Commissioner Vice Chairman	Allice Stewart	663-4345	664-4479
Commissioners	Jessie Crosswhite	663-4345	664-4479
	Frances Murray	663-4345	664-4479
	Son Ostwald	663-4345	664-4479

	Manager	Office	Home
26th District Rep.	Howard Bryan	919-733-5763	664-9000
	1420 Mt. Vernon Ave.	919-733-5763	664-9000
	Statesville, N.C. 28677		
42nd District Rep.	Robert Brumley	919-733-5763	664-2635
	Route 5, Box 96		
	Mooresville, N.C. 28115		

	Manager	Office	Home
Federal	Alex McMillan	202-225-1976	663-1976
	507 Conover Bldg.		
	Washington, D.C. 20515		
Senator	Terry Sanford	202-224-3154	
	714 N. Newington Building		
	Washington, D.C. 20510		
Senator	Jesse Helms	202-224-4342	
	402 Dirksen Senate Office Building		
	Washington, D.C. 20510		

Seasonal Obsession For Poundcake Blossoms

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

I have never understood that old—quoted decree of Marie Antoinette who, as the mob shouted for bread, said, "Let them eat cake."

Apparently the story is told to show the queen's insensitivity—or to explain how she lost her head. Yet, who among us, waiting bread, would turn down the offer of cake?

Especially poundcake? Now there's something really worth shouting about, something actually worth losing one's head over.

Simplest of all cakes, poundcake has no peer. It bests the kitchens of the world like a Colossus, above the delectable but inferior layers of coconut, caramel, chocolate, and Boston Cream. Poundcake is the prized possession of the peasant and the pride of the philosopher; the filler of the average man's first and second childhoods.

Too indescribable to be the topic of poets' poems, too sacred to be the shared mainstay of Sunday communion, poundcake stands as mute witness that there is something above and beyond everyday existence, that something extraordinary is possible in the midst of ordinary lives, and that something supernatural can come from natural elements.

Poundcake is twice-blessed; it blesses both its baker and its taker. A cook's reputation rises with the rise and aroma of poundcake. Success transforms a cook into an artist; failure, into a cartoonist. Occasional poundcakes have

deserved to be bronzed and placed in spotlights in the Smithsonian as permanent reminders of the best man (and more often, woman) can create. (Sadly, there are others heavy and hard enough to seem made of bronze.)

There was a time when men and women dressed formally for dinner each evening. They wore plain black clothing, depending upon the food, flowers, silverware, china, crystal, and candlelight to provide the ornamentation and color of the evening. A good poundcake is like unto a "simple black dress," for one can augment it in many ways—with boiled custard or ice cream, syrups or fruits or preserves, even spread with peanut butter or crumbled into

a glass of milk. It lends itself well to such complementarity. But good poundcake also stands well alone, its own reason for being, self-justified.

Although proper and appropriate to eat any day—or night—of the year, poundcake does have an annual official season. Poundcake Pounce stretches from Halloween (All Hallow's Eve) to Twelfth Night, a regrettably short period of a mere two months and two weeks.

Short though the Poundcake Pounce Period may be, however, there is one consolation—that one is permitted poundcake at least once a day for the 73 days, if one can find it. Poundcake Pounce is one of the

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Hunt's Manwich 89¢ 15 Oz.	Baker's Secret \$1.99 Ea. Regular Price \$2.59 to \$5.69	HT Cream Cheese 75¢ 8 Oz.	Surf Detergent \$1.29 42 Oz.
Fresh Cabbage 17¢ Lb.	Fresh Perch Fillets \$3.99 Lb.	All Pepsi Products \$1.19 2 Ltr.	Breyers Ice Cream \$2.59 Half Gal.

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Ty-D-Bol Liquid Cleaner 12 Oz. .89	RealLemon Lemon Juice 32 Oz. 1.45	Ziploc Sandwich Bags 100 Ct. 1.79	Gerber Cereal 8 Oz. .62
Renuzit Air Freshener 7 Oz. .99	Gatorade Thirst Quencher 32 Oz. .83	Hefty Trash Bags 10 Ct. 1.33	Enfamil With Iron 32 Oz. 2.17
Del Monte Squeeze Catsup 28 Oz. .89	Muller's Regular Spaghetti 8 Oz. 3 For 1.00	Stokely's Sliced Beets 15 Oz. .47	Duncan Hines Brownie Mix 18.9 Oz. 1.39
Smucker's Grape Jam 32 Oz. 1.19	Armour Corned Beef Hash 15 Oz. 1.16	Bush's Best Chili Hot Beans 16 Oz. 3 For 1.09	Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 8.5 Oz. 4 For .89
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 15 Oz. 2 For .89	Armour Treet 12 Oz. .99	Bush's Best Chopped Turnip Greens 15 Oz. .39	Tropicana Premium Orange Juice 64 Oz. 1.99
Sunsweet Prune Juice 48 Oz. 1.79	Aunt Jemima Lite Syrup 12 Oz. 1.48	Castleberry's Pork BBQ 10 Oz. .99	Breaststone Or Sealtest Sour Cream 8 Oz. .49

Prices in This Ad Effective Through Saturday, Nov. 14, 1987 in Mooresville Harris-Teeter Store. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Items Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

Farm-City Week Plans Take Shape

W.R. Dellinger of Route 10, Statesville has accepted his traditional fall chore: serving as chairman of Farm-City Week in Iredell County.

Helping Dellinger plan activities in the county is Ken Vaughn, agricultural extension director. Farm-City Week begins Nov. 20 and ends, Thanksgiving Day. It is an annual event that spotlights a concentrated exchange of ideas and information between farm and city people.

More than 18,000 communities throughout the United States and Canada will participate in a series of events to support the theme, "Take Pride in American Agriculture."

Iredell NCSU Alumni Drive Chairmen Set

Doug Carrigan of Mooresville and James Wilson of Statesville are Iredell County co-chairmen of the N.C. State University Alumni Association's just-beginning 1987-88 Loyalty Fund campaign.

Area coordinators for the campaign are Robert Hege of Wilkesboro and Howard Bollinger of Lenoir.

Funds raised by the Alumni Association are used to support academic programs at NCSU. The association's main program, the John T. Caldwell Alumni Scholarship program, currently provides 103 merit-based scholarships valued at \$3,500 per year for in-state students and \$4,700 per year for out-of-state students.

Other programs supported by the association are awards for outstanding teaching, research and extension activities; a student loan program; and a number of named scholarships based on merit and need.

The increase provides that littering "is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$200 for the first offense. Any second or subsequent offense is punishable by a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$300."

"In lieu of a fine or any portion thereof or in addition to a fine, any violation of this section may also be punished by a term of community service."

The law was effective Oct. 1, 1987. Prior to the revision of the law, the fine for littering was \$50 for the first offense. Second or subsequent offenses were punishable by fines of not more than \$200.

Department of Transportation crews will start immediately posting the new signs where older ones are worn or damaged or where determined necessary.

The new design occurs as a result of an increase in North Carolina's littering fine approved by the 1987 General Assembly.

Iredell County Schools Menu

These lunches are planned in all elementary and middle schools in the Iredell County System during the week beginning Nov. 16. Students may choose one meat, two fruits or vegetables, a serving of bread and a carton of milk.

Monday
Pizza; submarine sandwich; french fries; tossed salad; baked beans; chilled mixed fruit cup; chilled pineapple tidbits; choice of milk.

Tuesday
Cheeseburger on bun; spaghetti with meat sauce; french fries; tossed salad; fried okra; chilled sliced peaches; fruit cobbler; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Wednesday
Barbeque; tossed cheese sandwich; mashed potatoes with gravy; vegetable soup; baked apples; chilled pineapple; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Thursday
Hamburger on bun; fish fillet; potato rounds; cole slaw; choice of fresh fruit; chilled applesauce; school baked roll and cornbread; choice of milk.

Friday
Fried chicken; hot dog on bun; school baked roll; choice of milk.

HELTER

The White House has 132 rooms and a bomb shelter. It occupies 84,164 square feet.

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Sign Below To Become Familiar Sight

State's Anti-Litter Drive Features New Signs, Fines

In addition to new speed limit signs on state highways, motorists will soon begin to see another new sign along roadways.

It reads "Littering is illegal" and pictures a black silhouette figure tossing litter from a car. The scene is circled in red with a slash mark across its center.

Secretary of Transportation James E. Harrington commented, "Our new signs to discourage littering have been designed to catch the highway traveler's eye and to remind him that testing trash from his vehicle is against the law. We are hopeful that our law enforcement friends will support our efforts and issue fines for any littering they observe."

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Cheeseburger on bun; spaghetti with meat sauce; french fries; tossed salad; fried okra; chilled sliced peaches; fruit cobbler; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Wednesday
Barbeque; tossed cheese sandwich; mashed potatoes with gravy; vegetable soup; baked apples; chilled pineapple; school baked roll; choice of milk.

Thursday
Hamburger on bun; fish fillet; potato rounds; cole slaw; choice of fresh fruit; chilled applesauce; school baked roll and cornbread; choice of milk.

Friday
Fried chicken; hot dog on bun; school baked roll; choice of milk.

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The White House has 132 rooms and a bomb shelter. It occupies 84,164 square feet.

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BITS 'n PIECES

By NANCY FARMER

MOUNTAIN PEOPLE

When Autumn sprinkles gold upon the trees, And flings diamonds across the lawn. When turnips and spuds are stored for the winter And frost comes with the dawn.

When the woodbox is filled, and the crack in the door Is chinked against the cold. The churning's done and the golden butter Is in the wooden rose-bud mold.

The news of the outside world means little, The old Philco doesn't work anyway. There was never enough money to buy a TV To encourage the young folks to go astray.

The Stock Market crash never got to them. Only the rich folks lose their savings; No tabloid to show the sudden anxiety Of Wall Street and the brokers' ravings.

The only thing the mountain folks see From their little rustic window Is the old car standing in the driveway With a dent in its right front fender.

So when Autumn sprinkles gold upon the trees And flings diamonds across the lawn, How blessed, the wonderful mountain people, Whose radios won't go on!

Tax Forms Concerning Legalization

The Internal Revenue Service has issued a new publication to inform legalized aliens about their tax obligations. Any alien having income from sources in the United States, must pay U.S. taxes. This applies whether the alien is a legal U.S. resident or an alien undergoing legalization.

The Publication 927, "Tax Obligations of Legalized Aliens," is now available from the Internal Revenue Service. It describes the tax rules that apply to aliens undergoing legalization of their residence status. The text is written in both English and Spanish.

The publication is available through the Immigration and Naturalization Service and also through the IRS by calling 1-800-424-3676.

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Model S25DA w/16" Bar \$239.99

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Model 3400 w/16" Bar \$299.99

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Duncan Plumbing & Heating Co., 1410 Shelton Avenue, Statesville, NC, 872-2431

Ellenburg Sheet Metal, Rt. 13, Box 262, Statesville, NC, 872-2089

Freeze Refrigeration, Inc., Linwood Rd., Mooresville, NC, 663-3572

Griffin Heating & Air Cond., Inc., Box 5416, Hwy. 90, Statesville, NC, 873-1749

J. P. Plumbing & Heating, Inc., 235 North Center Street, Statesville, NC, 872-5466

L. & R. Plumbing & Heating Company, P.O. Box 627, Amity Hill Rd., Statesville, NC, 873-4921

Parlier Plumbing & Heating Co., 118 Stockton Street, Statesville, NC, 872-2421

Poston Contractors, 541 Davie Avenue, Statesville, NC, 872-2351

S. & S. Plumbing Co., Inc., 2008 Northside Dr., Box 5616, Statesville, NC, 873-3608

Sam Pail Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning Co., Inc., Box 804, Jane Sowers Rd., Statesville, NC, 876-2649

Southern Energy Works, 237 Calaway Avenue, Cornelius, NC, 892-7293

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Researchers Analyze Attractions Of Horror

The morbid fascinates many people. Many other people are fascinated by what causes this attraction.

Why do drivers slow down at the scene of a bloody accident? Why do news stories about gruesome killings—even in faraway places—keep readers' attention? Why do horror movies draw crowds?

"Horror movies have been cashing in on human fascination with the fearful and the hideous since the beginnings of the movie industry," says Dr. Emily Edwards, an assistant professor in the Division of Broadcasting/Cinema at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Edwards has done extensive research on morbid curiosity and on what causes people to seek this kind of stimulation.

"Why are some audiences attracted to an entertainment genre (horror movies) that is distasteful and distasteful, a genre characterized as one that provides sociologically damaging models for behavior, is traumatizing in general, and debases artistic standards?" she asks, and suggests some answers.

Morbid curiosity is "an enduring and unusually strong attraction to information about highly unpleasant events and objects that are irrelevant to the individual's life," and it derives from people's social, psychological and neurological needs, Edwards said.

Morbid curiosity differs from normal curiosity in its irrelevance to the person's life. Interest in unpleasant material, if that material is useful to someone, is not morbid curiosity, Edwards explains.

For example, researchers discovered that after a murder in a community, attendance at a community theatre showing a movie depicting murder rose markedly. This suggests the movie met "a need for symbolic experience with what was an authentic threat to the community," Edwards said.

"Individuals using a horror movie this way may be vicariously rehearsing for the possibility of such an awful event in their own future."

Unlike this normal, anxiety-motivated curiosity, morbid curiosity often helps relieve

boredom, Edwards said. "The bored individual wants to increase arousal to a more pleasant level, which causes her to seek out external sources that might gratify that need for stimulation."

A curious individual has the opposite situation; she hopes to reduce arousal through a search for information which will solve a problem or lower her anxiety.

However, although morbid curiosity is marked by irrelevance to someone's life, it may have evolved from a biological readiness to respond to danger. "The distant echo of a period when constant alertness to the danger of predators had positive survival value for individuals," Edwards suggests along with theorist Lionel Tiger. "Just as we must exercise our bodies in this contemporary period of sedentary employment, we may also have to exercise our behavioral structure in response to danger."

Horror movies may function to reaffirm faith in the supernatural. The sensations sought in horror movies resemble the awe, enchantment, mystery and dread the religious believer traditionally has

known. Edwards said, "The bored individual wants to increase arousal to a more pleasant level, which causes her to seek out external sources that might gratify that need for stimulation."

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Mrs. Webster Laid To Rest Sunday At 4

Mrs. Annie Whitlow Webster, 86-year-old resident of 1204 Tryon St., Cornelius, died at her home at 3:15 p.m. last Thursday.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Mrs. Webster was born on Oct. 13, 1901, a daughter of the late James G. and Elizabeth Nantz Whitlow.

She was a member of the Cornelius Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Simpson of Cornelius and Mrs. Elizabeth J. Thornton of Huntersville; and one brother, Albert H. Whitlow of Morristown, Tenn. Six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Webster was conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Calvin-McEwen Funeral Home in Huntersville, with the Rev. J.E. Wayland Jr., pastor of the Bethel and Cornelius Presbyterian Churches, officiating. Burial was in the Mount Zion United Methodist Church cemetery in Cornelius.

Glaucoma Screening At Nutrition Site

The Iredell County Health Department held a glaucoma screening at Moore'sville's Central United Methodist Church during the Council on Aging noon meal last Wednesday. Using an air puff tonometer, Linda Hale, a registered nurse with the Iredell County Health Department, checks for glaucoma the eyes of Lucille Caldwell, one of 35 senior citizens taking advantage of the free screening.

Mrs. Gibbs Passes

Mrs. Olive Gwyn Thompson Gibbs, 86-year-old resident of 1120 Young St., Moore'sville, died at 8:10 a.m. Thursday at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

A native of Catawba County, Mrs. Gibbs was born on Feb. 22, 1901, a daughter of the late Samuel D. and Minnie Howard Thompson.

Mrs. Gibbs was a member of Fair View United Methodist Church at Mount Mourne, where over the years she was active in the United Methodist Women.

Her husband, James Houston Gibbs, preceded her in death.

Surviving are: four sons, James R. Gibbs of Statesville, Harold A.

Gibbs of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, Billy F. Gibbs of Clemmons and Richard Gibbs of Mount Mourne; two brothers, Joe Thompson and Craven Thompson, both of Kannapolis; and one sister, Mrs. Jay Atwell of Virginia. Ten grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gibbs were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Moore'sville, with the Rev. Cliff Stroupe, pastor of Fair View United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in the Fair View United Methodist Church cemetery.



Retirement Reception For McNeely

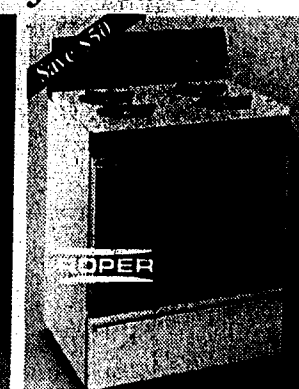
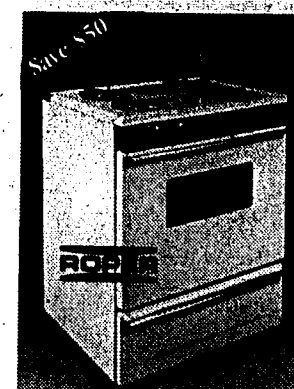
Mrs. Mary Frances McNeely was honored Nov. 3 at a retirement reception at Brawley Middle School. During the buffet reception, the faculty and staff of the school presented her with two crystal candlesticks, a crystal vase and their heartfelt best wishes for a happy retirement. Jerry Fox, principal of the school, presented Mrs. McNeely with a plaque, which called attention to her many years of dedicated service to the school. Mrs. McNeely's husband, Thurston, was also a special guest at the reception. The McNeely family resides at 382 Cedar St. in Moore'sville.

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Model B6307 Pilotless Built-In Oven - Continuous Cleaning Upper Oven - Electronic Clock with Timer - Separate Broiler with Adjustable Porcelain Pan and Grid - Oven Light - Fits 24" Cabinet - Available in White or Almond - Optional Black Glass Door Available at Additional Cost

When you purchase a new gas range during the sale, you will receive a personally autographed copy of Nashville Dugan's cookbook, "New Southern Cooking." Retail \$18.95



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Alexander Completes AF Basic

Airman First Class Selena Jo Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Alexander of Island Point Road, Sherrill's Ford, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

She is a 1984 graduate of South Iredell High School, near Barium Springs, and a 1985 graduate of The American Business & Fashion Institute in Charlotte.

She is currently assigned to the 145th TAG Air National Guard unit in Charlotte.

Health Care Partnership Established

A partnership to provide primary health care coverage to the children of North Carolina's working poor has been formed by the North Carolina Council of Churches and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina.

The partnership was announced by Kathy Carpenter, administrator of the partnership, at kick-off event at the Presbyterian Synod offices in Raleigh.

Known as the Caring Program for Children, the program provides outpatient preliminary health care benefits for children from financially disadvantaged families living at or below poverty level.

The Presbyterian Synod received a \$55,000 three-year grant from the Kate B. Reynolds Care Trust to finance administrative expenses associated with raising money to cover the program's premium costs.

Synod leaders asked BCBNSC to assist them by underwriting the program for which an estimated 127,500 North Carolina children under age 18 are eligible.

The goal of the program is to serve at least 100 children the first year with donations covering the annual \$168 cost of the program for one child. Currently, 34 children are enrolled in the program.

At the request of the Synod, the program will be under the auspices of the North Carolina Council of Churches for the next three years. The Council of Churches, through its members, will raise money to cover the premium expense and will identify children to be enrolled in the program.

The program has been approved by the North Carolina Department of Insurance. It will be reviewed annually by the Council of Churches and BCBNSC.

A similar partnership was formed between Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania Blue Shield and the Pittsburgh Presbytery in June 1985. Today, more than 2,000 are covered. Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Missouri also established such a program in August of this year.

In announcing the partnership, Carpenter said, "The Caring Program for Children affords the working poor of North Carolina and opportunity to provide valuable health insurance to their children."

BCBNSC President Thomas A. Rose said, "We are honored to underwrite the coverage for this program. Children are the future of our state, and their health and well-being are vital to our state's future." The program became effective November 1.

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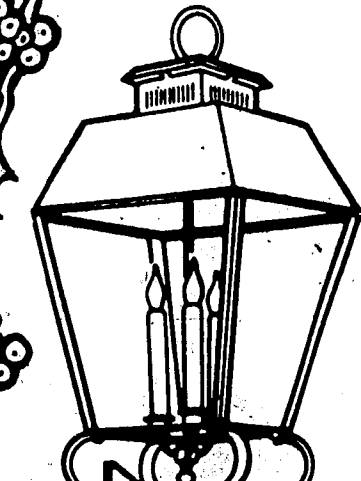
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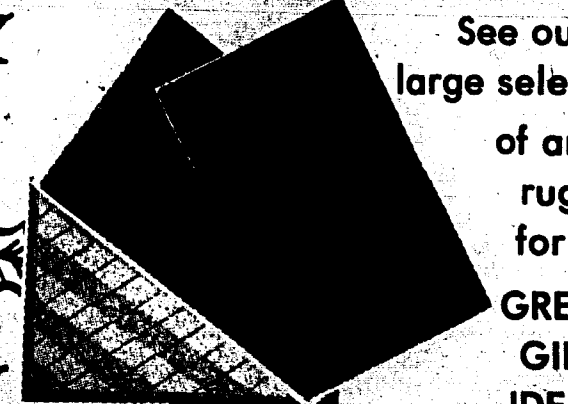
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The carpet with 81% fewer complaints than any other carpet in the industry.

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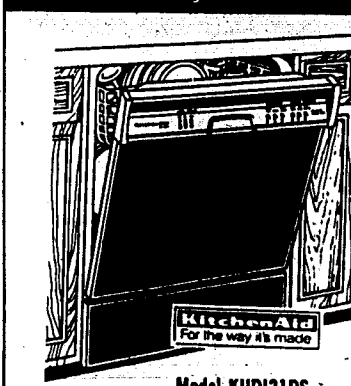
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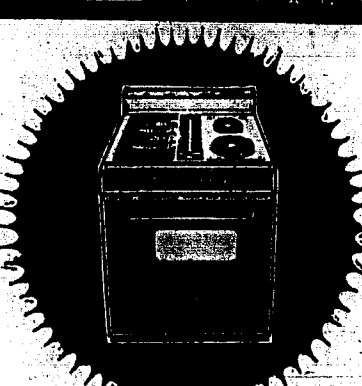
Model KU212DS
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MORROW HAS REDUCED PRICES ON SELECTED MODELS BROS. WE'RE PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU.

Mooresville Schools Menu

These meals are planned at Mooresville schools during the week Nov. 16. 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
Pizza; beef-a-roni with cornbread; chicken nuggets with roll and dips; coleslaw; corn-on-cob; green peas; pears.

Tuesday
Pepperoni wedge pizzas; hoagie sandwich; meat loaf with roll; french fries; lettuce salad and tomato slice; creamed potatoes; pinto beans; peaches.

Wednesday
Pizza; lasagna with roll; corn dogs; salad; corn; green beans; fresh apple wedges; french fries.

Thursday
Pepperoni wedge pizza; hot ham and cheese sandwich; barbecue rib sandwich; baked beans; pickle spears; potato tots; mixed vegetables; pineapple.

Friday
Roast turkey breast or baked ham with cornbread dressing and cranberry sauce and gravy; sweet potatoes; green beans; broccoli with cheese sauce; fruited jello.

Menus for Woods, Park View and South Elementary Schools.

Monday
The same as Mooresville Junior and Senior High School menu for this day.

Tuesday
The same as Mooresville Junior and Senior High School menu for this day.

Wednesday
The same as Mooresville Junior and Senior High School menu for this day.

Thursday
Pizza; hot ham and cheese sandwich; barbecue rib sandwich; baked beans; pickle spears; potato tots; mixed vegetables; pineapple.

Friday
The same as Mooresville Junior and Senior High School menu for this day.

The breakfast menu is for the same for all five schools:

Mon: Choice of cereal; choice of juices.
Tue: Cereal; apple-cinnamon muffin; choice of juices.
Wed: Cereal; enriched doughnut; choice of juices.
Thur: Cereal; ham biscuit; choice of juices.
Fri: Cereal; waffle with syrup; choice of juices.

Hypnosis Clinic Planned As Part Of 'Smokeout'

Every year 300,000 Americans die prematurely from tobacco-related illnesses. In the workplace, the smoker averages 9.9 absent days per year while the non-smoking employee is absent 4.9 days.

The resulting loss per smoking employee is \$24,637 per year in medical care expenses, lost productivity, absenteeism and increased incidence of accidents on the job.

In the home, children of smoking parents have a higher incidence of respiratory infections. And cigarette-smoking causes complications during pregnancy which often result in spontaneous abortions, premature delivery, and low birth weight babies or high risk infants.

In conjunction with the "Great American Smokeout," the American Lung Association is sponsoring a hypnosis clinic to help smokers make the dreamed of day of non-smoking become a lifetime reality. The clinic will be held November 19 at Catawba Valley Technical College in the auditorium. For more information or to pre-register, telephone your local Lung Association office at (704) 464-2413. Kicking the habit not only benefits the person involved, but his/her employer. And it gives family and friends the smoke-free environment they need to be healthy.

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Nilsson's P.C.
Design Service
428 E. Center Ave.
663-1408



HERE'S WHAT'S GOOD THIS WEEK ON T.V.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM - CBS: PEE-WEE'S PLAYHOUSE: Pee-wee Herman is joined by playhouse regulars including Cowboy Curtis and King Cartoon in this prime-time edition of the Saturday morning show. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - NBC: HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN (CC) Jonathan helps a young boy (Garet Patrick Ratliff) who escapes into a fantasy world following the tragic loss of his father. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - ABC: NAPOLEON AND JOSEPHINE: A LOVE STORY (CC) Napoleon returns to Paris to marry Josephine. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - CBS: MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is attracted to an elusive woman whose existence is denied by everyone. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - NBC: ST. ELSEWHERE (CC) Craig must decide which needy candidate will receive a new artificial heart. (60 min.)

10:35 PM - WTBS: MOVIE: "Diner" Five friends from the '50s hang out in a Baltimore diner and try to hang on to their youth. Steve Guttenberg, Daniel Stern, Mickey Rourke. 1982.

THURSDAY

8:00 PM - CBS: TOUR OF DUTY (CC) Anderson, Johnson and Baker discover a woman in childbirth among the ruins of a recently destroyed village. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - NBC: COBBY SHOW (CC) In a series of flashbacks, the Huxtables try to help Elvin understand Sondra by reliving events from the family's past. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - PBS: NATURE (CC) A look at the Galapagos islands' many birds, also, man's relationship with the island's changing environment. (60 min.) Part 3 of 3. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - ABC: NAPOLEON AND JOSEPHINE: A LOVE STORY (CC) Napoleon's obsession with Josephine parallels his rise to power as Emperor; unable to produce an heir, Napoleon and Josephine are divorced; Napoleon's disastrous Russian campaign leads to his first exile. Stars Armand Assante and Jacqueline Bisset. (2 hrs.) Part 3 of 3.

9:00 PM - CBS: WISEGUY (CC) An angry Sonny Steadfast accuses Vinnie of betraying him to his rival. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - NBC: CHEERS (CC) Cliff handcuffs himself to his mother's (Frances Sternhagen) house in an effort to save it from demolition. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - NBC: L.A. LAW (CC) Owen has lunch with Kuzak's ex-wife; Silfuentes represents a woman who was raped while an off-duty officer stood by. (60 min.)

FRIDAY

10:05 PM - WTBS: BETTER WORLD SOCIETY: INCREASE AND MULTIPLY? Actress Ellen Burstyn narrates this overview of the growing world population vs. the role of family planning organizations. (60 min.)

9:00 PM - ABC: HOTEL (CC) Peter's plane crash-lands with no survivors reported; a married woman and her daughter eye the same man; Cheryl's mother announces she's left her husband. (60 min.)

9:30 PM - NBC: AMEN (CC) Frye is skeptical when the Rev. John Amos announces plans to set up a hotline for teenagers. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - ABC: FAMILY TIES (CC) Malory's embarrassed when Nick's made an honorary sorority sister. (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - PBS: NATURE (CC) The contrasting wet and dry landscapes of East Africa. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - CBS: MOVIE: "Mayflower Madness" (CC) Events in the life of Manhattan socialite Sydney Biddle Barrows inspired this account of her years as the madam of an exclusive escort service. Candice Bergen, Chris Sarandon. 1987.

9:00 PM - NBC: MOVIE: "Perry Mason: The Case of the Scandalous Scoundrel" Premiere (CC) When attorney Perry Mason agrees to defend a friend of Paul Drake Jr.'s, a disgruntled employee accused of murdering his salaried publisher boss, his investigation uncovers a series of blackmail schemes. Raymond Burr, Robert Guillaume, David Ogden Stiers. 1987. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - ABC: BUCK JAMES (CC) Rebecca's accused of performing an illegal abortion; Buck's alcoholic ranch foreman has disappeared. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - NBC: PRIVATE EYE A woman asks Cleary to prove that her brother wasn't involved in a violent Chinatown robbery. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

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CONVERSATION Preview

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USA CABLE NETWORK

SuperStation WTBS

QVC

Lifetime

Nickelodeon

WGN Channel 9-Chicago
Well rounded programming
format featuring movies,
sports, specials and syndicated programs

Music Television (MTV)
All stereo music channel
featuring the best selling
recording artists who sing
and/or act out their songs
Current hits from the hottest
new acts as well as golden
oldies. Daily, 24-hour programming. (Stereo Optional)

Local Channel 13
Mooreville Tribune
Mooreville's own local
channel featuring 24 hours
of constantly updated local
news from the Mooreville
Tribune. Also featuring
weather, sports, community
bulletin board, financial
data.

USA Cable Network
Programming daily features
a package of 400 sporting
events including:
NFL, Major League Baseball,
NBA, NHL, and more. Also
includes CAUCOP, a children's
series THE ENGLISH CHANNEL
and THE WOMEN'S CHANNEL,
for across the board coverage of various
programming interests

WTBS Channel 17-Atlanta
Ted Turner's independent
cable station billed as the
"Superstation" features family
directed programs including
sports, movies, quality syndicated
programs, and national international news.
Daily 24-hour programming.

PIL Satellite Network
Seven days a week, 24 hours
a day, the PIL Club and PIL
Satellite Network offer
religious, wholesome and
dynamic programming for the
entire family. Well-known
evangelists. Children's shows.
Christian motion pictures.
Popular Christian talk shows.
Sports events. Inspirational
music.

Lifetime
24 hours of "better living"
programming offering
health, science and medical
features, presented in an
entertaining and informative
manner. All designed to
improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billed as
a programming playground
designed to capture the
spirit and curiosity of
youngsters and adolescents.

THE NASHVILLE NETWORK

Entertainment Sports &
Programming Network
Men's and women's professional
sports, games, interviews and
various sports for exciting
entertainment in a country
wrapper. Tune in from 9 am to
2 am for this fresh new
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CNN

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Personality Shows Through In Whittier Wolfe And His Creations Mountain Carver Returns to Show

When you meet mountain man Tom Wolfe you'll think he has life's problems killed. He spends his days rocking, carving, hunting coon and telling tall mountain tales. He has a studio at Mystery Hill, Blowing Rock, N.C., and travels to select shows in the South. What a life, you say. Tom agrees. He loves what he does, and it shows.

Tom, who's been a regular at the Southern Christmas Show for 14 of the 20 years, will be back again this year when the show returns to the Charlotte Merchandise Mart. Nov. 12-22.

Visitors won't notice anything different about Tom, but a close look among his intricately carved pieces will reveal a book titled "Country Carving" — the author is Tom Wolfe. Just off the press, the book sells for \$15.95 and gives step-by-step instructions as well as the tools you need to carve each piece. Plus, it includes some of Tom's tall but true tales.

One of his tales is about his "good old dog" Reckless, a pure bred Hitler, and another dog named Hitler who was a great big mean old dog, appropriately named Reckless and Hitler, we're told, could tree any coon within miles and have the reputation of treeing the only pure white coon Tom has seen. The dogs got Tom and his friends into some hair-raising predicaments which Tom describes in detail in his book.

Tom uses all his dogs — Reckless, Hitler, Brodie, Roscoe, Sparky and others as models for his carvings. He also draws on his friends and neighbors to create real country people hunting, fishing, water witching, milking goats or riding mules.

Whenever you find Tom Wolfe, whether it's on his front porch at the Southern Christmas Show or in his studio at Mystery Hill, he's surrounded by people. "People love to watch me whittle," says Tom. "They think it looks easy — and it is. All you need is a good eye, the right tools and lots of patience. Here," he grins, turning salesman, "buy one of my books."

Tom's advice to would-be whittlers is simple. "Carving should be a

continuous growth pattern. If you don't get any better, quit!"

The Wolfe sense of humor and amiable personality show through in his carvings and each piece has its own personality. All the characters or animals have exaggerated features, a glint in the eyes and a whimsical expression. "Life," says Tom, "is serious enough. People need things they can look at and feel happy."

According to Tom the southern Christmas Show is his favorite, and he looks forward to it all year. He enjoys it because he's always joined by some 350 or 400 of his fellow craftsmen. This year will be no exception, they'll all be back for their reunion.

In addition to crafts there will be an Old Towne with festive shops, Channel 9 has created decorated holiday rooms called "Celebrity Corners." There's a bake shop, a gingerbread house, lots of food to sample, Christmas Tree Lane, a train depot, miniature doll house, a holiday marketplace, colorful tents, fresh greenery and cooking clinics. The entire show, from the minute you enter until the time you leave, is decorated in holiday trim.

Admission is \$4.50 at the door and \$4.00 in advance for adults; \$2.50 for students ages 6-18. Children under 6, excluding groups, are free with an adult. Group tickets of 30 or more are available prior to the show for \$3.50 each. On November 11, from

Recently the FBI nabbed 4 men with 4 million dollars worth of counterfeit bills.

The word "counterfeit" means "a copy, made in imitation of something else to deceive." These men hoped to go to a paradise by their deception. Instead they're in prison.

As long as the United States makes bills there'll be counterfeiters, and as long as Christianity makes believers there'll be counterfeiters. No one imitates anything that's worthless, not even the Devil.

You'll find counterfeit bills in stores and counterfeit believers in churches. But you'll not find any counterfeit Christians in heaven.

Are you counterfeit or real — which?

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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 know all that. 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 insure that you get a properly sized, properly installed system that will give you maximum comfort for years.

Woods Elementary School Announces Honor Rolls

Naurice F. Woods Elementary School's honor rolls for the first grading period of the 1987-88 school year have been announced by Chairman C. Bankhead Jr., the school's principal.

Named to the academically elite lists were:

Fifth Grade

A Honor Roll — Robin Donaldson and Jeff Robinson.

Sixth Grade

A Honor Roll: Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Angie Jones, Wesley Hart, Robert Richardson, Joann Roseman and Mandy Stewart.

Majority A Honor Roll: Paula Blythe, Amber Boan, Amanda Chelius, Amber Cohen, Lesley Craig, Paity Davis, Laura Deaton, Charley Dymond, Kelly Frye.

Seventh Grade

A Honor Roll: Hope Brawley, Jamie Buntin, Peppi Campbell, Jimmy Campbell, Blake Crymbs, David Deaton, Thomas Eddleman, Sally Guin, Ricky Hall.

Majority A Honor Roll: Steven Howard, Sarah Hunt, Caroline Kelly, Arlene Poland, Andy Sisan and Carl Swart.

Eighth Grade

A Honor Roll: Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Angie Jones, Wesley Hart, Robert Richardson, Joann Roseman and Mandy Stewart.

Majority A Honor Roll: Paula Blythe, Amber Boan, Amanda Chelius, Amber Cohen, Lesley Craig, Paity Davis, Laura Deaton, Charley Dymond, Kelly Frye.

Ninth Grade

A Honor Roll: Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Angie Jones, Wesley Hart, Robert Richardson, Joann Roseman and Mandy Stewart.

Majority A Honor Roll: Paula Blythe, Amber Boan, Amanda Chelius, Amber Cohen, Lesley Craig, Paity Davis, Laura Deaton, Charley Dymond, Kelly Frye.

Tenth Grade

A Honor Roll: Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Angie Jones, Wesley Hart, Robert Richardson, Joann Roseman and Mandy Stewart.

Majority A Honor Roll: Paula Blythe, Amber Boan, Amanda Chelius, Amber Cohen, Lesley Craig, Paity Davis, Laura Deaton, Charley Dymond, Kelly Frye.

Eleventh Grade

A Honor Roll: Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Angie Jones, Wesley Hart, Robert Richardson, Joann Roseman and Mandy Stewart.

Majority A Honor Roll: Paula Blythe, Amber Boan, Amanda Chelius, Amber Cohen, Lesley Craig, Paity Davis, Laura Deaton, Charley Dymond, Kelly Frye.

Twelfth Grade

A Honor Roll: Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Angie Jones, Wesley Hart, Robert Richardson, Joann Roseman and Mandy Stewart.

Majority A Honor Roll: Paula Blythe, Amber Boan, Amanda Chelius, Amber Cohen, Lesley Craig, Paity Davis, Laura Deaton, Charley Dymond, Kelly Frye.

Thirteenth Grade

A Honor Roll: Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Angie Jones, Wesley Hart, Robert Richardson, Joann Roseman and Mandy Stewart.

Majority A Honor Roll: Paula Blythe, Amber Boan, Amanda Chelius, Amber Cohen, Lesley Craig, Paity Davis, Laura Deaton, Charley Dymond, Kelly Frye.

Fourteenth Grade

A Honor Roll: Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Angie Jones, Wesley Hart, Robert Richardson, Joann Roseman and Mandy Stewart.

Majority A Honor Roll: Paula Blythe, Amber Boan, Amanda Chelius, Amber Cohen, Lesley Craig, Paity Davis, Laura Deaton, Charley Dymond, Kelly Frye.

Fifteenth Grade

A Honor Roll: Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Angie Jones, Wesley Hart, Robert Richardson, Joann Roseman and Mandy Stewart.

Majority A Honor Roll: Paula Blythe, Amber Boan, Amanda Chelius, Amber Cohen, Lesley Craig, Paity Davis, Laura Deaton, Charley Dymond, Kelly Frye.

Sixteenth Grade

A Honor Roll: Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Angie Jones, Wesley Hart, Robert Richardson, Joann Roseman and Mandy Stewart.

Majority A Honor Roll: Paula Blythe, Amber Boan, Amanda Chelius, Amber Cohen, Lesley Craig, Paity Davis, Laura Deaton, Charley Dymond, Kelly Frye.

Seventeenth Grade

A Honor Roll: Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Angie Jones, Wesley Hart, Robert Richardson, Joann Roseman and Mandy Stewart.

Majority A Honor Roll: Paula Blythe, Amber Boan, Amanda Chelius, Amber Cohen, Lesley Craig, Paity Davis, Laura Deaton, Charley Dymond, Kelly Frye.

Eighteenth Grade

A Honor Roll: Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Angie Jones, Wesley Hart, Robert Richardson, Joann Roseman and Mandy Stewart.

Majority A Honor Roll: Paula Blythe, Amber Boan, Amanda Chelius, Amber Cohen, Lesley Craig, Paity Davis, Laura Deaton, Charley Dymond, Kelly Frye.

Nineteenth Grade

A Honor Roll: Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Angie Jones, Wesley Hart, Robert Richardson, Joann Roseman and Mandy Stewart.

Majority A Honor Roll: Paula Blythe, Amber Boan, Amanda Chelius, Amber Cohen, Lesley Craig, Paity Davis, Laura Deaton, Charley Dymond, Kelly Frye.

Twentieth Grade

A Honor Roll: Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Angie Jones, Wesley Hart, Robert Richardson, Joann Roseman and Mandy Stewart.

Majority A Honor Roll: Paula Blythe, Amber Boan, Amanda Chelius, Amber Cohen, Lesley Craig, Paity Davis, Laura Deaton, Charley Dymond, Kelly Frye.

Twenty-first Grade

A Honor Roll: Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Angie Jones, Wesley Hart, Robert Richardson, Joann Roseman and Mandy Stewart.

Majority A Honor Roll: Paula Blythe, Amber Boan, Amanda Chelius, Amber Cohen, Lesley Craig, Paity Davis, Laura Deaton, Charley Dymond, Kelly Frye.

Majority A Honor Roll — Shea Alexander, Kory Barrier, Michael Brady, Kim Bumgarner, Julie Bryden, Brandy Compton, James Cook, Blaine Cox, Lennie Deal, Greg Edwards.

Also, Holly Fries, Jennifer Hallman, Hoy Hicks, Amy Huffman, Ben Johnson, Gary Lineberger, Jennifer Moore, Karen Mudek, Joy Oliphant.

And, Adam Poore, Jason Pope, Doug Potts, Jeffrey Richardson, Doug Potts, Jeffrey Richardson.

Auto Inspection Fee Hike

North Carolina motorists will notice a slight increase in the cost of their next motor vehicle "safety equipment inspection." The annual cost of a safety inspection will increase from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

The increase is a result of legislation enacted by the 1987 General Assembly to fund the North Carolina Rescue Squad Workers' Relief Fund. The fund compensates rescue squad and emergency medical services personnel for financial losses "occasioned by sickness contracted or injury received while in the performance of duties."

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The increase is a result

New Computer Will Modernize Operations For Local Police Department

Jan. 1, the Mooresville Police Department will add a big byte to its law enforcement capabilities.

The local department, following a trend present at all levels of law enforcement and in all types of businesses around the world, will begin using a computerized records and report system the first day of 1988.

The Mooresville Town Board, at last week's monthly meeting, unanimously approved the purchase of the system, provided by the Cantus Corporation from Rock Hill, S.C. at a cost of \$15,882.25.

The system, according to Police Chief Joe Puett, is needed to modernize the department's record keeping and research operations.

"Today computers, especially in this business, are no longer a luxury," Puett said, "they are standard equipment."

Puett, who has headed up the local department for more than two years, said he has been pushing the purchase of a computer system from day one and was pleased that the system would be ready to use Jan. 1.

"This will be a big plus for the department," Puett said. "It's something we need and I'm glad there was room in the budget for it this year."

Puett said the system will make keeping records and finding stored information much easier for the department.

"Retrieval will be the biggest plus

for us," Puett said. "We will be able to cross-reference all kinds of information and find out the facts we need in minutes instead of hours."

The local department is already computer-linked to the Police Information Network, which provides access to drivers' license records as well as information about warrants, missing persons and other law enforcement correspondence between departments.

The new system will be more customized. It will be used to store information about the local department's activities.

Information concerning crimes, traffic accidents and other events involving police response will be placed into the computer system and

categorized. That will allow department officials to recall and analyze information quickly when called upon to evaluate crime or traffic patterns.

"Say, for instance, the town board asks the police department about the safety of a certain intersection," Puett said. "With the computer in service, we would be able to find out how many accidents we've responded to and all other information about that intersection in just a few minutes, instead of taking several hours to work through all the paper files."

Other information, like the number of false alarms or the times police assistance was required, would be used by the department to

find patterns or problem areas in the town.

"We could do all this now, using the manual files, but it would take hours or days," Puett said. "With the computer, we can find out what we need to know in minutes."

In addition to improving the department's efficiency, the computer system will also make growth and expansion easier for the department.

"We will be able to add to the system as the need arises," Puett said. "Down the road, we might set up a computer-aided dispatch system or make other improvements. This system has those capabilities."

Puett said the Cantus system will

also make personnel and budget operations simpler.

The computer itself is a basic system, but the software will be especially designed for the department's use.

"When we get it, it will be loaded and ready to use," Puett explained. "The software that will come with the system will be designed to our specifications and set up for the type of work we'll do."

He added that systems like the one Mooresville will get are highly recommended for smaller departments.

Cantus was the only company submitting a bid, meeting all the department's computer and software specifications. Even though the final cost of the system was over budget, the town board did not hesitate to accept the offer.

"We had \$15,000 set aside in the budget for this purchase," Town Manager Rick McLean said at the meeting. "The dollars over that are mostly sales tax and, considering the restrictive specifications, the chief wrote into the package. I think this is a good deal."

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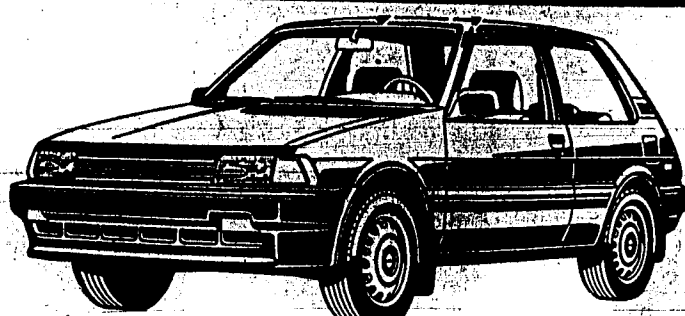
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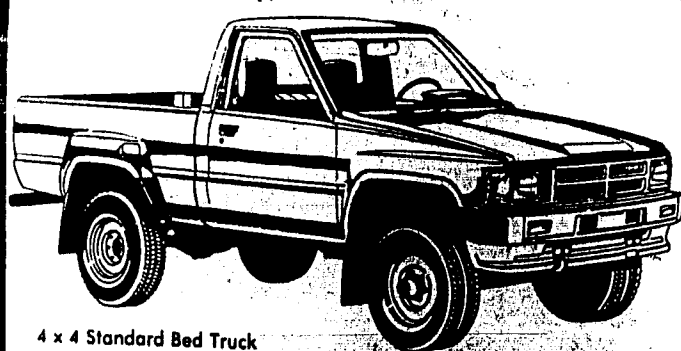
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Delux Van

HOME OF THE MILLION DOLLAR USED CAR & TRUCK INVENTORY



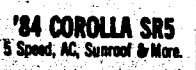
1983 TOYOTA WAGON
Corolla, 5 Speed, A/C, Local Trade.
Was \$7900
Now \$6,900



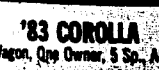
1986 JEEP PICKUP
Comanche, 5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo
Cassette. Only 12,000 Miles. Was \$8900
Now \$7,900



1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
AT, Stereo, A/C, Only 28,000 Miles.
Beige w/Beige Cloth Int. Was \$3900.
Now \$2,900



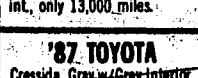
'84 COROLLA SR5
5 Speed, AC, Sunroof & More.



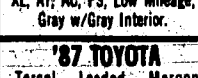
'83 COROLLA
Wagon, One Owner, 5 Sp., AC.



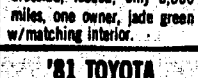
'87 TOYOTA
Supra Turbo Target, 5 Sp.,
A/C, St./Cass., Upgrade &
Lots More. One Owner. Only
7,000 Miles. SAVE!



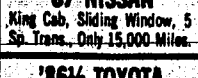
'86 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille w/half carriage
top, fully equipped w/leather
int., only 13,000 miles.



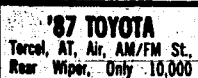
'87 TOYOTA
Cressida, Gray w/Gray Interior,
Fully Equipped.



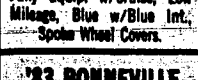
'83 FORD F100
XL, AT, AC, PS, Low Mileage,
Gray w/Gray Interior.



'87 TOYOTA
Tercel, Loaded, Maroon
w/Gray Interior.



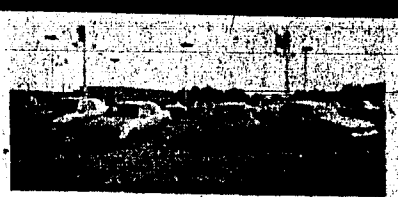
'86 TOYOTA
Cressida, loaded, only 6,000
miles, one owner, jade green
w/matching interior.



'81 TOYOTA
Celica Sunrunner, 5 Sp., St.,
Mag Wheels, WLT.



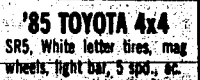
'87 NISSAN
King Cab, Sliding Window, 5
Sp. Trans., Only 15,000 Miles.



(3) 1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
With 4,000 to 10,000 Miles; All Fully
Equipped. Save Big Bucks. These Units
Must Go.

48 Point
Test Driven
Used Car Inspection
PRIOR TO LISTING

Quality Plus Price
Plus Service



'85 TOYOTA 4x4
SR5, White letter tires, mag
wheels, light bar, 5 spd., AC.



'85 VOLKSWAGEN
Jetta, 5 speed, AC, stereo, like
new, only 35,000.



1984 COROLLA SR5
5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo Cassette,
Cruise, Elec. Sunroof, Silver w/Gray
Int., Was \$8400.



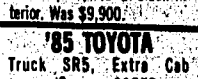
'86 NISSAN
Maxima, 5 spd., loaded,
sunroof, gray w/gray int.



'84 COROLLA GT
Coupe, 5 spd., AC, stereo, like
new, was \$5,900.



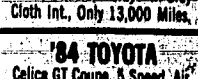
'85 THUNDERBIRD
Turbo coupe, fully equipped,
low mileage. Was \$9,400.



'86 CHEVROLET
Camaro, 5 spd., AM/FM stereo
cassette, AC, red w/black in-
terior. Was \$9,900.



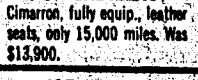
'85 TOYOTA
Truck SR5 Extra Cab
w/Camper. \$6,950



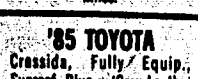
'85 CELICA GT
Liftback, Red w/Red Interior,
Loaded.



'86 IROC Z-28
Loaded with tops, pearl blue
w/gray interior. Was \$13,900.



'87 CELICA GT
Auto., w/AC, Gray w/Gray
Cloth Int., Only 13,000 Miles.



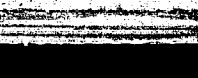
'84 TOYOTA
Celica GT Coupe, 5 Speed, Air
White w/Blue Interior.



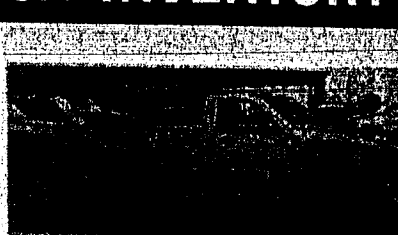
'85 CHRYSLER
Laser, Fully Equipped, Only
34,000 Miles, Local Trade.



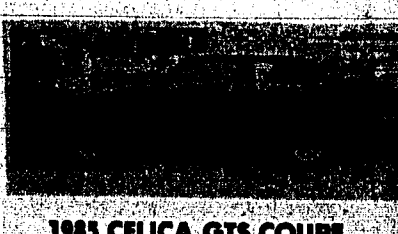
'84 NISSAN 200 SX
5 Spd., sunroof, AC, stereo &
more. Was \$7,900.



'87 CADILLAC
Cimarron, fully equip., leather
seats, only 15,000 miles. Was
\$13,900.



1985 CHEVROLET S-10
Long-Bed AM/FM Stereo, 39,000 Miles,
Red w/White Int., Was \$7,450.
Now \$5,900



1985 CELICA GT5 COUPE
One Owner, Loaded, Black w/Gray
Int., Was \$10,500.
Now \$9,500



1984 PONTIAC PHOENIX
Sport, AM/FM Stereo, AC, Cruise, Tilt
Wheel, Sunroof, Only 28,000 Miles.
Was \$6,900.
Now \$5,850



'85 TOYOTA
Cressida, Fully Equip., White
w/Maroon Int., One Owner.



'85 MERCURY
Cougar, Fully Equip., Low
Mileage, Brown w/Beige Int.,
Spoke Wheel Cover.



'86 CAMRY LE
AT, Fully Equip., One Owner,
White w/Blue Interior.

IT'S
FALL
AND THE SAVINGS
ARE SOARING

WE'VE
GOT MORE
FOR YOU! **TOYOTA**
PARTS AND SERVICE

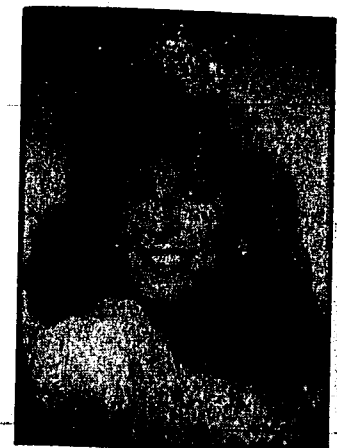
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LORI BOGGS
Miss North Carolina



MEG McDONALD
Parade's Grand Marshal

CIH Back, Needing Families

Looking for a special gift this year for Christmas? Why not share a gift of love with your family and the world.

Christmas International House of Mooreville is back after a two-year hiatus. Homes are needed for 10 foreign exchange college students during the Christmas holidays, Dec. 18-Jan. 3, when college dormitories close.

Students from Africa, Europe, the Middle East, the Orient and South America generally cannot afford to return to their homelands, and holiday lodging is costly. In the past, Mooreville has extended its warmth and hospitality to as many as 23 students in one season.

The CIH students frequently are older than their American peers, and many are separated by thousands of miles from wives and children for two or three years at a time. Sharing the joy of Christmas, even such mundane chores as helping prepare a meal, putting children to bed, raking leaves, or just watching television with an "adopted family" that cares, helps ease the pain of holiday loneliness.

Several activities have been planned for Mooreville CIH guests, including trips to Old Salem, Heritage Village, Christmas caroling and shopping and, possibly, a hayride. A family dinner is scheduled Dec. 21, and a student-prepared dinner/talent show is set Dec. 28.

Several families in the Mooreville area who are not able to host students have offered to invite small groups of students for dinner.

See STUDENTS Page 14

Mooreville Tribune

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

VOL. LIII Single Copy 25c Mooreville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, November 18, 1987 No. 40

Local United Way Campaign Exceeds \$118,000 Goal, Drive Continues



From Left: McConnell, Smart, Nichols, Mayhew, Burns, Mackey, Martin

When Chairman Carl Nichols kicked off the 1987 Mooreville-South Iredell United Way campaign in early September, he said the community's needs totaled more than drive organizers could realistically hope to raise.

Now he's hoping the community proves him wrong.

Tuesday afternoon, Nichols issued a rare "good news, better news" press release concerning the local campaign.

The good news is, as of Tuesday's report, the drive had met and exceeded its goal of \$118,000. The better news is Nichols expects more contributions in the next two weeks.

As of Tuesday afternoon, the campaign total stood at \$125,240, which represents 106 percent of its original goal. But Nichols, emphasizing that goals are meant to be passed, said the drive isn't over.

"It's true that we've met our goal, but we're not finished yet," Nichols said. "We're still expecting some more contributions to come in and we plan to continue the campaign for two more weeks."

Nichols explained that businesses and individuals that have been regular participants in past campaigns will be contacted concerning this year's contributions.

"There are some folks out there we haven't heard from yet," Nichols

said. "We want to give them time to get their contributions to us."

The final tally for this year's drive will be made at the United Way's, Dec. 1 luncheon meeting and Nichols hopes those who have not yet contributed will consider the needs of

the community and not just the goals.

"When we listed the requests from all the local agencies supported by the United Way, the total was \$143,000," Nichols said. "We didn't think we could reach that figure and

we set a conservative budget, but those needs are still there."

"We're pleased that we've reach the campaign goal, but it's too early to celebrate," Nichols said. "Instead of celebrating, we're pushing to keep the drive going so we can help as many people as possible."

The big push over the \$118,000 mark was provided by Duke Power employees who live in this area but work elsewhere. Through Duke's payroll deduction program, local

See CAMPAIGN Page 14

Jaycees' Movable Feast For Eyes, Ears Tuesday

Mooreville's annual Christmas parade, consisting of some 120 units, will move through downtown Nov. 24.

The holiday extravaganza, sponsored by the Mooreville Jaycees, will kick off at 4 p.m.

Dean Burgess and Rock Pickard are co-chairmen of the parade committee.

Made possible by the wholehearted support of the area's businesses, industries and individuals, the seasonal pageant traditionally begins the holiday shopping season here.

Thousands of spectators are expected to line the parade route.

The movable feast for the eyes and ears will feature dignitaries, floats, bands, pretty girls, and, of course, Santa Claus.

Among special guests will be Miss North Carolina, Lori Boggs of Raleigh, and Meg McDonald, co-anchor of 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. news on WSOE-TV since December 1985.

Currently a resident of Raleigh, 27-year-old Boggs is five feet, 11

inches tall and has honey blonde hair and blue eyes.

She is a graduate of Appalachian State University at Boone, where she was a member of Gamma Beta Phi, a national honor society, and Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girls.

Over the years, she has been the recipient of a number of honors, including North Carolina Rhododendron Queen, a Governor's School delegate, and talent and swimsuit winner in the Miss Western Piedmont pageant. She was listed in Outstanding Women of America in 1984.

Boggs had one year of vocal training at Appalachian State University, six years of choral training in high school and college and special training in stage performance with Don Brown.

Born in Wilmington, Delaware, of Dutch parents, McDonald graduated with honors from the University of Delaware, double-majoring in history and French.

She became interested in

See PARADE Page 14

Citizens S&L's First Branch In Mooreville Marketplace

Citizens Savings and Loan Association of Mooreville will establish its first branch in Mooreville.

Larry Putnam, Citizens' executive vice president, said this week the 65-year-old institution will have an office in Mooreville Marketplace, a shopping center under construction on Plaza Drive at N.C. 150 West.

"We've filed an application to establish the branch," Putnam said.

"We have acquired an out-parcel at the shopping center. We expect to have final plans ready in January, to let a contract late that month and to be in business at the location by mid-year."

Citizens will, of course, maintain its office at 149 East Iredell Ave. Putnam said the second location will ease traffic congestion at the downtown facility, provide more convenient drive-in accommodations and enable the firm "to reach out to people in that fast-growing area west of town."

The S. & L. will build a free-standing brick structure on a half-acre lot facing N.C. 150. The office will contain 3,200 square feet of floor space, and it will have two drive-in windows.

Citizens, which has \$41 million in assets, has a staff of 11 persons. Putnam said the branch will require three or four additional employees.

Inside This Week

—Mooreville senior will be among 46 beauties competing in the annual Carolinas' Carrousel Queen Pageant, section one, page 7.

—Park View student council members in-terview prominent Mooreville residents in celebration of American Education Week, section one, page 10.

—South Iredell stages second-half comeback to collect its first postseason victory ever in its first-ever try, section one, page 12. More sports, page 13, section two, pages 2-4.

—First-year tutoring program at Mooreville Senior High is specifically designed for college-bound students, section two, page 1.

—Area military veterans gather for traditional Veteran's Day celebration, section two, page 6.

—Community Business Spotlight shines on interior decorators whose first job was rescuing the home of their business, section two, page 9.

Stores Plan Longer Hours For Holidays

With less than 40 days left until Christmas, area merchants are busy gearing up for the holiday shopping season.

Most of large chain stores in the Mooreville area observe longer shopping hours year-round. However, all other retailers are being asked to increase the length of their business hours after Thanksgiving to better accommodate Christmas shoppers.

Ron Johnson, vice president of the Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce's Merchants Division, is asking merchants to keep their stores open longer on certain days for the convenience of holiday shoppers.

To help customers plan their shopping schedule, the following days and times have been suggested for area retailers.

It is recommended that stores stay open until 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27.

See SHOPPING Page 14

Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber Adopts 1988 Budget

The Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce continues to grow and, as it does, so does its budget.

At last week's monthly meeting, the chamber's board of directors approved the organization's budget for 1988. The \$168,650 budget represents an 11.45 percent increase over last year's \$151,325 budget.

The majority of the income outlined in the 1988 budget package will come from membership dues and contributions from Mooreville and Iredell County. The steady growth of the chamber's membership base has resulted in \$77,850 in dues. The total revenue from membership dues in the 1987 chamber budget is \$75,014.

The total contribution from the town and county will be increased this year to \$52,250 because of arrangements worked out in previous years between the town and chamber.

The town annually gives \$17,500 to the chamber and the county contributes \$26,000 to the chamber's operations. Those contributions will remain the same and will be enhanced by an additional \$8,750 from the town. The extra \$8,750 represents the second half of a previous year's contribution. The

town, through an agreement with the chamber, delayed the second part of the payment until this year.

Salaries remain the largest budgeted expense for the chamber. The chamber executive director and staff members will receive salaries totaling \$76,250 during the year.

Highlights of the 1988 budget include the purchase of a computer modem that will enable the chamber to hook up with the state's Automated Purchase Directory. This link will give the chamber access to what goods and services the state is currently taking bids on. The chamber also will purchase a most up-to-date information on state bids.

"We have a number of industries and businesses we think will be able to use this information," Homer Faulk, the chamber's executive director, said. "Each year, the state purchases more than \$800 million in goods and services. We'd like local businesses to get a piece of this too."

He added that the chamber will explore the possibilities of adding other computer links to Raleigh and the Research Triangle area to give chamber members insight into

See BUDGET Page 14

Lincoln Bank Plans Another Local Branch

In North Carolina, especially near the start of basketball season, "four corners" has one and only one meaning, but Lincoln Bank is out to change that.

Lincoln Bank announced plans to locate a branch office at Port Village Shopping Center just west of the N.C. 150/Interstate 77 intersection west of Mooreville.

John Godbold, president of Lincoln Bank, and Steve Robinson, senior vice president and regional executive, were joined by town and county officials at the unveiling of a Lincoln Bank sign on the site.

Godbold said the new branch at the currently under-construction shopping center will represent a big accomplishment for Lincoln Bank. "This is a big part of our com-

See LINCOLN Page 14

Roach Buys McConnells' Facilities

Dr. Gary Roach has acquired the practice and property of Dr. Claude McConnell and Dr. Mary Jane McConnell here, effective Dec. 1.

Roach has offices in The Professional Building at 507 East Statesville Ave. He has practiced optometry here 15 years.

The McConnells, husband and wife, have owned and operated the Optometric Vision Care Clinic at 403 East Center Ave. They will retire at the end of November.

The McConnells live in Davidson. Claude McConnell began practicing in Davidson in 1949, and the following year Mary Jane McConnell opened the clinic here. By 1951, he joined her here part-time. In 1973 they closed their Davidson office and both have worked full-time here since.

Roach said he will move from

See ROACH Page 14

Hearing On Lake Fill Unlikely

The N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development's water-quality people here have no objections to a 760-foot bridge-causeway in Lake Norman between an island and the mainland at East Monbo.

Rex Gleason is water-quality engineer assigned to NCRD's Mooreville office. He said this week he has notified Raleigh of his findings.

"We found no long-term problems four years ago and we find none now," he said. "There will be some disruption during construction, but nothing long term."

Gleason's recommendation will be cranked into a certification study under way by the department's Division of Environmental

See CAUSEWAY Page 14

Community Service At Central UM

A community-wide Thanksgiving Eve worship service will be held at Mooreville's Central United Methodist Church, 214 North Academy St., on Wednesday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Harvey Rogers, pastor of Mooreville's First Baptist Church, will be the featured speaker for the service, which is being sponsored by the Mooreville Area Ministerial Association.

Other Mooreville ministers will assist in the service.

Thanksgiving anthems will be sung by the choir of Central United Methodist Church and the congregation will join in the singing of seasonal hymns.

The offering received at this

See SERVICE Page 14

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

You got to call the fellers seasoned political observers. All of em are well seasoned, and they have been observing since Hector was a pup. Truth be told, they have done a heap more observing than doing, because doing is more apt to break a sweat, which none of em have in the past 30 year.

So when politics come up on the agender Saturday night at the country store, it has handled by what the column writers blame on authoritative sources. After studying the Presidential candidates up one side and down the other, most of the fellers agreed Harold Stassen's time has come at last. Like Bug Hookum said, Stassen is looking better all the time. He is 80 year old. He is an experienced campaigner if there ever was one, and his private and public life is an open book. He ain't likely to git in trouble with wimmen, wedding dates or college credits, Bug said, and any mischief he ever got in has been fergot.

Furthermore, Democrat Clem Webster said, Humble Harold was a long-time winner long before he come known as the all-time loser. He's been a President and a Governor, of the University of Pennsylvania and Minnesota; Clem went on. He's got on-the-job experience, which is a heap more than jackleg preachers that have never held elected office can say.

Actual, Clem said, the Republicans ought to give Harold another look before they git to far along. There is no record of Stassen ever claiming he changed the course of a hurricane. He never has announced himself in charge after a President was shot. And when you look at what happened to party nominees that beat him you got to

think the wrong person got picked.

Who's to say, Clem ask, that Stassen wouldn't of made a better showing than Thomas Dewey did in 1948, and anybody's family mule would of got more votes than Barry Goldwater in 1964. Even when Stassen got beat by a winner, Clem noted, you got to wonder if history will deal kind with giving Richard Nixon free run of the White House.

What humor the fellers saw in Clem's endorsing speech escaped Republican Ed Doolittle that got the floor to declare Clem ought to work on the log in his party's eye before he started picking out the splinter in the other's. If Clem was so hot fer Stassen, Ed said, it's got to be he's saying his Democrat field ain't got a prayer agin the GOP's real candidates. It was just last week, Ed recalled, that Clem was lamenting all the candidate casualties and was wondering out loud what Bill Bradley is saving himself fer.

It was Zeke Grubb that got the discussion moving. He said the going of the boll weevil can mean more to this country than the coming of a political candidate. Zeke had saw where North Carolina has been declared free of the weevil that come up from Mexico 100 year ago looking fer a home, found it and eventual dethroned king cotton. This year, North Carolina's cotton crop more than doubled to 100,000 acres. As more cotton is grown, Zeke said, North Carolina farmers will depend less on tobacco, and if the boll weevil can beat back all the way across Texas cotton can agin change the complexion of agriculture.

Unfortunately, the next sound we hear will be screams that we're fighting the weevil with chemicals deadly to the human food chain. Like in politics, it's hard to win fer losing.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

April Opening For I-77 Days Inn

For the second time in three weeks, town, county and chamber of commerce officials — their enthusiasm undampened by the conditions — plodded through the mud and stood in the rain to celebrate the groundbreaking of a new motel near Mooreville.

Tuesday afternoon, local dignitaries extended a Mooreville-South Iredell open-umbrella greeting to James, Mike and Rita Kothadia, the developers who will build and operate a Days Inn Motel in the northeast quadrant of the N.C. 150/Interstate 77 intersection west of

Mooreville.

The motel will be built on a three-and-a-half acre site behind Port City Exxon.

Three weeks ago, under similar weather conditions, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for a Master Host Inn across N.C. 150 in the intersection's southeast quadrant.

Clearing and leveling has been completed at the Days Inn site — which made getting to and from the groundbreaking an adventure in itself — and construction will begin as soon as possible.

The first phase of the motel, ac-

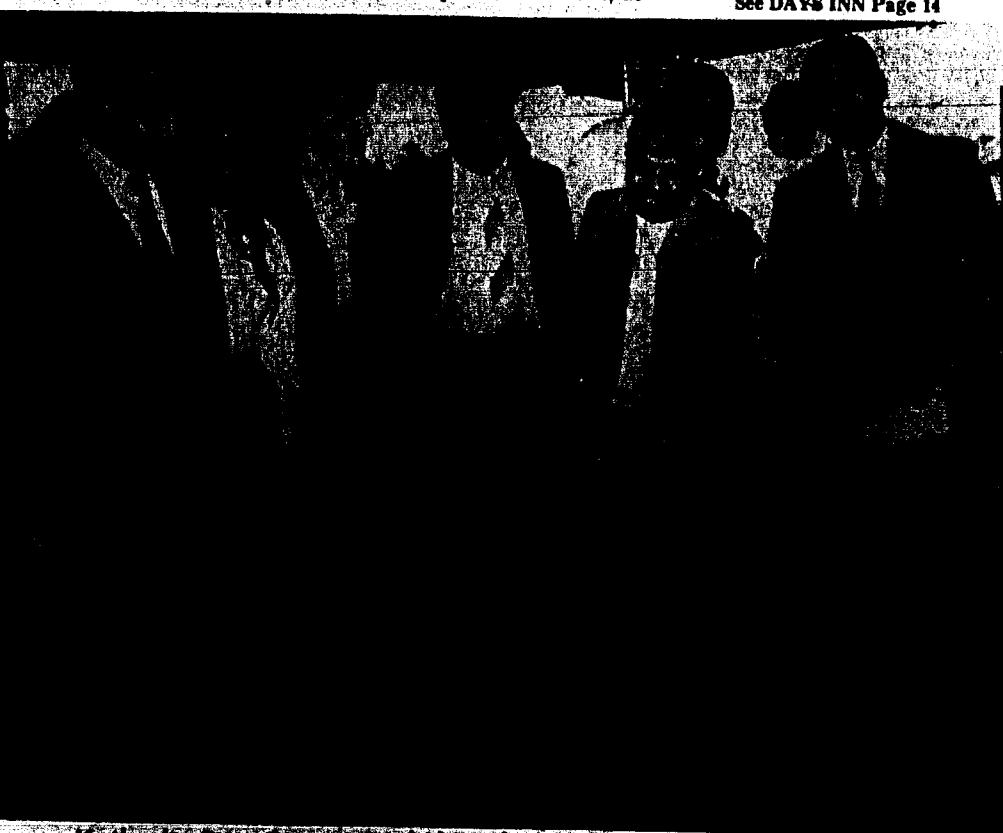
cording to James Kothadia, will include 55 rooms. He said the developers hope the first phase will be completed by April of next year.

"After that, we plan to start phase two," Kothadia told the group huddled under a tent at the site. "The second phase will include 45 rooms, bringing the total for the motel to 100 rooms."

The motel will have meeting facilities and Kothadia emphasized that the space for a restaurant is also available.

The motel, designed by

See DAYS INN Page 14



James Kothadia Puts Ceremonial Shovel To Use As Partners, Guests Observe

Busy Calendar For Local Art Guild

The November schedule of the Mooresville Art Guild is continuing to be very busy with visiting artist Don Moore, director of Mitchell College Art Program, at the Depot until Nov. 30. Win Hensel is also continuing a show of members' work at the Depot this month.

An exhibit of Lonnie Cox's work is at First Union Bank through November.

A combined art show at Statesville Arts and Science Museum is set by Mooresville and Statesville Art Guilds. The show will run for one month and the opening reception is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 22. The public is invited and there is no admission.

Announcement was made of Frances Bonney as an exhibiting member at the Associated Artists of Winston-Salem. Bonney was also the recipient of a scholarship given by Art Club in Mitchell Community College.

Cotton Ketchie has two new works at his Landmark Gallery while Richard Newton has new prints at the Lake Country Gallery.

An arts and crafts show will take place in December at the gallery in the Depot.

Seven-Year-Old Celebrates At Slumber Party

In celebration of the 7th birthday of Hollie Suzanne Meadows, a slumber party was held at her home on Friday evening. The daughter of Jeff and Lew Ann Meadows, Hollie's birthday was Wednesday, November 11.

Guests Leslie Brawley, Toni Poston, Lesley Chastain, Katie Redden, Jaime Seamon and Erin Brawley, joined Hollie for a pizza supper after which Hollie opened her gifts and then the group enjoyed birthday cake and soft drinks. The cake was a doll cake iced in pink ruffles.

During the evening, the girls enjoyed decorating their favors of colorful socks with assorted hearts, stars, rhinestones and other stud designs.

They watched a movie, "An American Tale," enjoyed records and musical games and much later in the evening made caramel apples.

On Friday morning, Hollie celebrated with her classmates at Mount Mourne Elementary School and her teachers, Mrs. Faye Wright and Mrs. Barbara DeYoung. Refreshments of rice crispie squares, chips and punch were enjoyed.

Photography Topic At Knox DAR Meeting

The John Knox Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution of Mount Ulla met at Kerr Mill for its November meeting.

Sadie Bridger, artist-in-residence at Rowan Tech, presented the program. As the first visual artist, she will share with the community her art form — photography. She shared photographs in four categories: portraits of people, interplay between man and woman, landscapes, North Carolina shore birds and how man relates to his environment.

As a child using her family's camera, Bridger decided she did not make good pictures. After becoming a teacher, she took pictures on her vacations and used them as slides in her classroom. When she saw how they affected her pupils, she decided to be a photographer. She took evening classes at N.C. University, attended Randolph Tech in Asheville and was staff photographer at the N.C. Museum.

Prior to adjournment, the business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Phares Sechler, regent.

Relocated

THE PERSONAL TOUCH Specialty Silk Flower and Gift Shop, has moved from Main Street to Plaza Drive across from Templeton in the Nationwide Insurance Building. Come by for your special Christmas and everyday decorations and gifts. Open late Monday through Saturday.

Belk 211-231 N. Main St.—Downtown Mooresville

PRE-THANKSGIVING

SALE

STARTS THURSDAY



33% OFF

Misses fashion sweater dressing
Orig. 24.00-48.00, sale 16.00-32.16. Long sleeve cardigan striped dolan sleeve shell with solid slim skirt by Sweater USA. Sizes S,M,L. Misses Top Shop

17.99

Misses Sweetbriar assorted sweaters
Orig. 25.00. Save 20% on cowlneck and oversized dropped shoulder style sweaters in 70% acrylic/30% wool. Sizes S,M,L. Misses Top Shop

29.99

Misses Chaus flannel separates
Orig. 40.00. Poly/wool flannel separates in white, navy and grey. Sizes 6-16. Contemporary Sportswear

29.99

Misses Rafaella lambawool sweaters
Orig. 38.00. Lambawool sweaters in new crop styles. In black, red, gray and winter white. Sizes S,M,L. Contemporary Sportswear

44.99

Today's Woman Personal II separates
Reg. 48.00. Powerful basics from Personal II in a 80% wool/20% nylon fully lined pant and dirndl skirt. Sizes 30-40. Today's Woman

20.99

Junior fashion stonewashed separates
Orig. 26.00. Pigment dyed stonewashed separates include henley tops and mini skirts in 100% cotton. Sizes S, M, L. Juniors

17.99

Junior Red Camel henley top
Orig. 24.00. Save 25% on 4 button henley knit top in assorted colors. Juniors

24.00-45.00

Select group junior dresses
Orig. 32.00-60.00. Choose from assorted styles and colors of junior dresses. Sizes 3-12. Juniors

19.99

Ladies casual Calico shoes
Orig. 34.99-58.00. Choose from "Naples" or "Madison" low heel casual in many fall colors. Ladies Shoes

99.99

Misses Misty Harbor and London Fog rainwear
Orig. 160.00, sale 99.99. Misses sport rainwear from these two famous makers. Ladies Coats

25% OFF

Aris Isotoner Thermal Puff knits
Reg. 8.00-15.00, sale 6.00-11.25. Choose from scarves, hats and gloves. Fashion Accessories

5.99-6.99

Acrylic mufflers and berets
Reg. 9.00-12.00, sale 5.99-6.99. From Aris and R.C. Soft, acrylic mufflers and berets in assorted fall colors. Fashion Accessories

30% OFF

Juniors Grandfather coat by Lou Levy
Reg. 100.00, sale 69.99. Assorted wool blend tweed coats in juniors sizes 5 to 13. Junior Coats

17.99

Junior Adesso knit separates
Orig. 24.00. 100% cotton jersey knit separates. Solid and striped mock turtleneck tops with solid skirts and pants. Sizes S,M,L. In khaki, sage and peach. Juniors

64.99

West Ladies casual boots
Reg. 80.00-92.00. Choose from two styles of dress or casual boots with leather uppers. In black, natural and driftwood. Ladies Shoes

30% OFF

Misses velour warm-up suits
Orig. 70.00. Sale 49.99. 80% cotton/20% polyester velour warm-up suits in assorted brights. Sizes S,M,L. XL. Misses Activewear

25% OFF

Ladies Etienne Aigner leather blazer
Orig. 280.00, sale 210.00. Famous maker leather blazers in signature burgundy leather. Sizes 6-18. Ladies Coats

25% OFF

Ladies New England Macintosh coats
Orig. 200.00, sale 149.99. 100% wool authentic vest coat with shield collar. In solid grey/red or navy/kelly. Sizes 6-18. Ladies Coats

WIN A TURKEY!
Come in on Thursday, November 19 and register to be one of ten lucky customers to win a Butterball turkey for Thanksgiving. Winners will be notified by phone on Friday, November 20. Each winner can then pick up a certificate for a turkey and be on their way to a great Thanksgiving meal.

Main Street, Mooresville—664-2593

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.



Belk

PRE-THANKSGIVING

SALE

STARTS THURSDAY

19.99-29.99 Select group ladies' terry cloth robes, orig. 35.90-40

30% OFF Ladies Shadowline nylon tricot sleepwear, orig. \$18-28, sale 11.99-18.99

20% OFF Ladies Shine-On daywear by Warner, Orig. \$13-15.50, sale 9.99-10.99

15.99 Jennifer Dale satin sleep shirts, orig. \$24

27.99 B. H. Smith leather handbags, orig. \$34-\$40

18.99 Contessa softee leather clutches, orig. 26.00

18.99 Special purchase Dane snakeskin belts

18.40 Aris Isotoner driving gloves, Reg. 23.00

10.99 Symphony challis square scarves, orig. 14.00

6.99-14.99 Cubic zirconia jewelry in gift boxes

19.99-69.99 Special purchase Danecraft gemstones

12.99 Special purchase fashion rings by Melini

10.99-16.99 Player's Club girls fleece tops and bottoms, orig. \$15-\$23

25% OFF Girls long sleeve Red Camel knit shirts, reg. 17.50 and \$19

25% OFF Girls Red Camel crop sweaters, reg. \$22 and \$23

14.99-15.99 Baby Togs infant & toddlers coordinated sets, Orig. \$20-\$22

15.99-27.99 Quiltex newborn and infant pram sets, orig. \$22-\$38

25% OFF Toddler knit accessories for boys and girls, reg. 2.50-\$8, sale 1.87-\$6

39.99 Boys Pacific Trail bomber jackets, Reg. 55.00, sale 39.99

25% OFF Sporto weather boots, reg. 25.00-37.00, sale 18.75-27.75

34.99 Ladies All Weather boots, reg. 42.00-46.00, sale 34.99

25% OFF Weather Tamer childrens coats, Reg. 23.00-87.00, sale 17.25-65.25

25% OFF Assorted childrens outerwear, Reg. 48.00-69.00, sale 36.00-51.75



Main Street, Mooresville—664-2593

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

Birthday Dinner Party Honors Mrs. Berry

On Saturday at 6:00 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris entertained at a lovely dinner party at their home in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Juanita Berry, a resident of 741 Pinewood Circle. Mrs. Berry left this week for an extended visit at Avon Park, Florida, with Conrad and Joyce Strzelchyzek and at Newport Richey, Florida, with Helen Goodwin, who spends the summer months in Mooresville.

Bouquets of gorgeous Autumn flowers were at vantage points throughout the lovely home. The dining table, covered in an Irish linen and lace cloth, was set for nine guests.

A six course delicious dinner was served with a fresh coconut cake for dessert.

After dinner, the honoree, the host couple and guests LoAnn and Charles Kincaid of Rutherford College, Mrs. Kincaid being a niece of Mrs. Berry, Ted and Katie Berry, Mr. Berry is a brother-in-law of the honoree, and Raleigh and Georgia Mabe, gathered in the living room and sang "Happy Birthday" to Juanita and presented her with many lovely gifts. Mrs. Berry plans to return to Mooresville in December.

Bridal Courtesy Compliments Miss Culberson

Miss Carole Culberson, December bride-elect of Jeff Crews, was the honoree at a lovely courtesy on Thursday evening, November 12. Mrs. Libby Lowder and Mrs. Martha Smith entertained at a drop-in recipe and ingredient shower at the latter's home on Fieldstone Road.

When the honor guest arrived, she received a corsage of measuring spoons and a recipe album. As other guests called during the evening, they brought a varied assortment of recipes for Miss Culberson's album.

Refreshments were served from the dining table, centered with an arrangement of fall flowers and autumn candles in silver holders.

Special guests included Mrs. Pat Culberson and Mrs. Becky Crews, mothers of the engaged couple. Mrs. Lowder and Mrs. Smith are co-workers of Mrs. Culberson at the Mooresville Senior High School.

Annual Auction Held By Morning Glories

The November 4 meeting of the Morning Glories Garden Club was held at the home of Dot Grogan with Gail Mayhew as co-hostess.

Liz McNabe was welcomed as a visitor.

The program for the morning was the annual auction with Ann Hancock as auctioneer.

Auction items included numerous baked goods, handmade crafts, Christmas decorated sweatshirts, aprons with crocheted inserts, a goodie basket and many other items.

The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas workshop on December 2.

MOORESVILLE TRIBUNE
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MOORESVILLE, NC 28115-0300
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Anderson-Gilbert Couple United In Marriage

At the parsonage of Centenary United Methodist Church on Saturday, November 7, Miss Jennifer Suzanne Gilbert and Rodney Dale Anderson were united in marriage. The 3:15 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Reverend John Wesley Cole.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neale of Route 1, Mooresville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Route 1, Mount Ulla.

Given in marriage by C.E. Neale, the bride was lovely in a tea length dress of white lace fashioned with overlay of lace which extended to a v-in the back, short capped sleeves and a dropped waistline.

Her headpiece was a crown of pearls with a shoulder length veil of illusion attached. The headpiece and veil were worn by her mother in her wedding.

The bride carried an arm bouquet of red and white roses with white ribbons and greenery. Attending her sister as maid of honor was Janice LaRay Gilbert. She wore a tea length dress in navy blue fashioned with a set-in waist yoke, round neckline, long sleeves and full skirt. She carried a single long stemmed white rose with ribbons.

The groom's best man was C. Eric Neale.

The bride's mother wore a cranberry street length dress with pleated bodice and full skirt. The groom's mother selected a pink street length dress with a semi-full skirt. Both of the mothers complimented their attire with a corsage of three white roses.

Grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gilbert of Troutman and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett R. Plyler of Mt. Ulla, were special guests.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

Bridal tables formed a U-shape and were covered in white linen. The center table was arranged with a candelabra holding white candles and fresh greenery with miniature chrysanthemums.

The all-white wedding cake with a sixteen inch square base cake and two round tiers, separated with green columns, was decorated with roses and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The ornament was also used on the wedding cake of the bride's mother.

Served with the cake were sausage balls, pepper jelly with cream cheese, fresh vegetables with dip, nuts, mints, and pickles. A refreshing punch completed the reception foods.

Completing the serving of the cake



MRS. RODNEY DALE ANDERSON

were Susan Weaver, aunt of the bride and Juanita Weaver, a cousin of the bride. Patsy Moore and Brenda Plyler, aunts of the bride, presided at the punch service. Others assisting were Dean Patterson and Michael Neale, step-brother of the bride.

The gift table was marked with a candelabra arrangement identical to the one on the bridal table. Assisting at this table were Stephanie Kay Church, cousin of the bride and Melissa Church, aunt of the bride.

Inviting the guests to register was Kathy Anderson, sister-in-law of the groom.

After leaving the reception, the bride and groom and their wedding guests were entertained with a barbecue with all the trimmings at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds are residing at Route 1, Mount Ulla.

The bride attended Mooresville high school for two years and

graduated from Valleydale School Inc. in Charlotte. She is employed at Brian Center of Mooresville. The groom attended West Rowan Senior High School. He is employed on the family farm at Mount Ulla.

Betty Talbert and Horace Harris have returned home after a ten day vacation, motoring to Fort Lauderdale, FL, where they enjoyed sightseeing with the highlight being a ride on an air boat through the Everglades.

On Friday they boarded the Seascope Liner for a cruise to Freeport, The Bahamas. They spent four days there touring the island, visiting the International Bazaar and enjoying an all-day beach party at Buchanan's Beach Club.

Couple Returns From Fla. Tour, Bahamas Cruise

Belk WINTER WHITE SALE

SAVINGS FOR WINDOWS BED AND BATH

44.99 Croscill Carolina ruffle curtain

Reg. \$65. Pole-top Priscilla curtain in 50% poly/cotton machine care muslin. 3 to 1 ruffle fullness with 4" header and 3" rod pocket. Double fabric bow ties. In natural. Window Coverings

16.99 Croscill Country ruffle Pantaloen Valance

Reg. \$25. A new twist in window fashions... Country Ruffle pantaloen valance. Stationary ruffled balloon valance trimmed with cluny lace. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Machine wash. In natural, copen, rosebud. Size 62x18. Window Coverings

17.99 Karpel Osnaburg Priscilla curtain

Reg. \$25. 100% cotton Osnaburg high header pole-top country priscilla with bow flbacks. 5" ruffle. In natural with assorted colored narrowed stitch trim on ruffle. Washable. Window Coverings

5.99 Cannon Royal Classic towels

100% combed cotton towels with dobby border. Choose from several fashion colors, including porcelain blue, duck rose, mimosa yellow and more.

	REG.	SALE
25" x 50" bath	\$12	\$5.99
16" x 28" hand	\$6	4.99
13" x 13" wash	\$3	1.99

4.99 Decorator sheets by Springs

50% poly/50% cotton solid percale sheets with 180 thread count.

	REG.	SALE
twin	\$7	4.99
full	\$12	9.99
queen	\$17	14.99
king	\$22	19.99
standard pillowcases, pr	\$12	8.99
king pillowcases, pair	\$14	10.99

EVELET Sheets by Springs

50% poly/50% cotton, 180 thread count.

	REG.	SALE
st. case	14.00	10.99
king case	16.00	12.99
twin flat	14.00	12.99
full flat	16.00	12.99
queen flat	21.00	16.99
king flat	26.00	20.99

10.99 "Serene" pillows by Pillowtex

Longwearing pillows filled with Celanese Fortrel continuous filament polyester that will not separate or mat.

	REG.	SALE
standard	\$15	10.99
queen	\$18	12.99
king	\$21	14.99

GIFT WITH PURCHASE: Receive a Pierre Cardin clip-on reading lamp with each purchase of a Serene bed pillow.

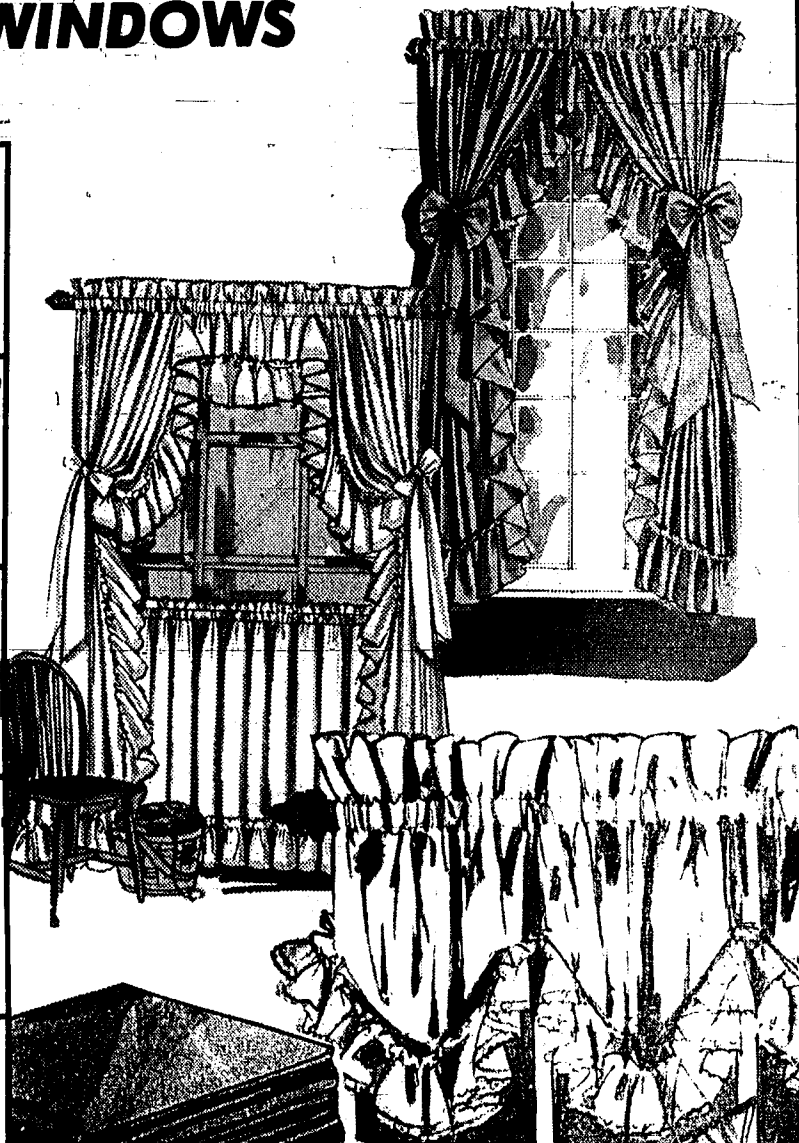
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Comforters and bedspreads. Choose from assorted printed comforters and bedspreads in lovely fashion colors and designs with poly/cotton blend front with cotton back. Machine stitched. All sizes, twin, full, queen and king, one price 29.99.

15.99 "Statepride" acrylic thermal blanket

By Monetta. Loom woven leno construction. 6 1/2" nylon binding. Machine wash and dry. In white, ivory, eggshell rose and porcelain blue.

	REG.	SALE
twin	20.00	15.99
full	25.00	19.99
queen	30.00	25.99
king	35.00	27.99



35.99 "Litchfield" woven bedspread

By Minnette Mills. 100% cotton, pre-shrunk, woven bedspread w/honeycomb & shell pattern for rich lace effect. 4" cotton fringe. In white & bone.

	REG.	SALE
twin	\$44	35.99
full	\$52	41.99
queen	\$62	49.99

19.99-29.99 Fieldcrest Embrace plush blankets

Reg. 26.00-40.00, sale 19.99-29.99. Rich flannel blanket with self trim. Completely washable and dryable. Twins, fulls, queen, king sizes. Ivory, rose, blue or coffee. Domestic.

99.99 Pillowtex white goose down comforters

Orig. 125.00-180.00, sale 99.99 all sizes. 100% cotton. 220 thread count cambric fabric. End to end box stitch. Cream. Dry clean only. Domestic.

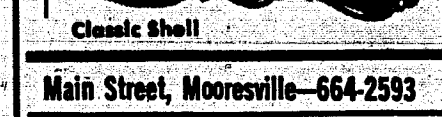
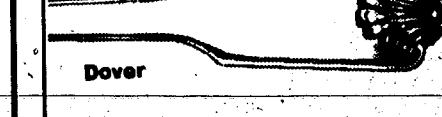
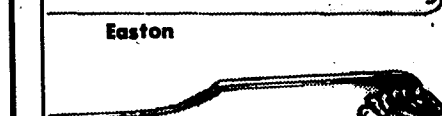
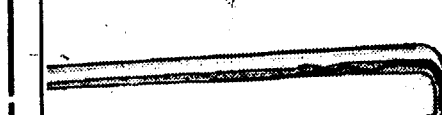
	REG.	SALE
twin	125.00	99.99
full	150.00	124.99
queen	175.00	149.99
king	200.00	174.99

Sale Ends January 10, 1987

Belk ONEDIA SALE

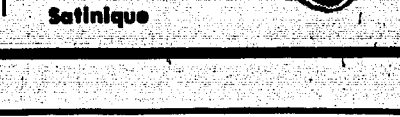
28.00 Onedia Hairloom 3 pc. place setting

Reg. 40.00. Choose from Easton, Dover, and Classic Shell patterns.



21.00 Onedia Community 3 pc. place setting

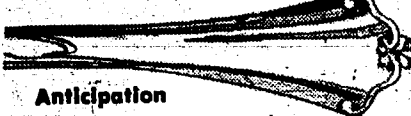
Reg. 30.00. Save 30% and choose from Ridgecrest, Marquette, and Satinique.



UP TO 35% OFF SELECT GROUP STAINLESS FLATWARE

16.25 Onedia Deluxe 3 pc. place setting

Reg. 25.00. Save 35% on Anticipation and Chateau patterns.



Sale Ends November 28, 1987

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Fri. 9:30 to 6:30
Sat. 9:30 to 5:30



Lovely Dinner Party Honors Engaged Couple

At 6:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 14, Miss Caroline Crump and Rex Haughton, December bride and groom, were entertained at a lovely dinner party in the private dining room at Big Daddy's Restaurant. Hosting the event were Tommy and Rebecca McCoy.

The engaged couple will be married at Calvary Baptist Church in Charlotte in a 7:00 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, December 5.

Upon arrival of the honored couple, a corsage and boutonniere of mixed flowers was presented to each.

Prior to the dinner, a cocktail hour was enjoyed with a variety of hors d'oeuvres.

Guests were invited to be seated at U-shaped tables which were marked with bridal placecards.

The head table was arranged with a massive centerpiece of gorgeous mixed fall flowers, enhanced with deep orange candles. Seated with the honored couple and their hosts were parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crump of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haughton of Troutman.

Smaller matching floral arrangements decorated the side tables.

The twenty-four guests were given the opportunity to order their favorite foods from the menu and everyone had a delightful evening.

Gamma Omega Plans Ritual For Pledges

The meeting of the Gamma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mary Lib Kipka on November 10 with 17 members and one guest present.

President Janet Barnette called the meeting to order with the opening ritual. Roxana Mauney, recording secretary, called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Cathy Irwin read a thank you from Lori Walls for the scholarship presented to her at the beginning of the school year. The treasurer's report was given by Patsy Perry after which bills to be paid were presented.

A ritual of Jewels for the new pledges will be held on January 12. They have completed their training.

Suzie Hauser, social committee chairperson, asked members to sign up for the Christmas social in December. The membership viewed a video on the proposed trip to The Bahamas. This was presented by the social committee and definite arrangements will be made at the next meeting.

After adjournment of the business meeting, the cultural program was given by Kathy Stewart and Ann Torrence on marriage. A video of the wedding of Ann's son was enjoyed by all.

The president adjourned the meeting with the closing ritual and the Mizpah.

Bake Sale Set By Church Of God Women

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Mooresville Church of God will have a bake sale this Saturday, November 21, beside Harris-Tetter's Supermarket in the Fort City Shopping Center.

The sale will begin early in the morning and a great assortment of homemade cakes, cookies, pies and etc. will be available.

Thanksgiving is next week and desserts will make your feast complete so why not purchase your dessert from the church women.

The patronage of the public will be appreciated.

DAR Chapter Sets Meeting

The Saturday, Nov. 21 meeting of the Mary Slocumb Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held at the Western Steer Steakhouse at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Pearl Sloan will be the afternoon hostess. All members are encouraged to attend.



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25% OFF Mens all weather coats with button out liner, reg. \$140, sale \$105

25% OFF Mens Saddlebred & Andhurst plaid shirts, reg. \$15-\$21, sale 10.99-14.99

19.99 Mens famous maker long sleeve plaid shirts, reg. 31.50-\$34

19.99-21.99 Mens Haggar wool blend belted dress slacks, reg. \$28-\$30

25% OFF Mens fancy Jantzen sweaters, reg. \$25-\$33, sale 18.75-24.75

19.99 Young Mens Lee Sky Rider jeans, reg. \$35

30% OFF Select group mens dress and casual shoes, orig. \$42-\$65, sale 29.99-44.99

24.99 Mens Weyenberg leather dress shoes, reg. 35.99, sale 24.99

30% OFF Mens and ladies athletic shoes, orig. \$27-\$50, sale 18.99-34.99

12.99 Boys 8-20 Shah Safari shirts, reg. \$22

12.99 Boys 8-20 Saddlebred jacquard sweaters, reg. \$18, sale 12.99

44.99 Boys 8-20 Members Only bomber jackets, reg. \$60-\$65, sale 44.99

30% OFF Select styles boys athletic shoes, orig. \$20-\$34, sale \$14-23.80

25% OFF Mens Lord Jeff orlon sweaters and sweater vests, reg. 20.00-27.00, sale 15.00-20.25

19.99 Mens Aris Isotoner warm-up gloves, reg. 29.00, sale 19.99

39.99-49.99 Mens Exploration Adler poplin jackets, reg. 60.00-70.00, sale 39.99-49.99



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Fifty Years Of Married Life Celebrated By Couple At Triangle

On Sunday afternoon, November 8, in the Activities Building of Unit Presbyterian Church at Triangle, Mr. and Mrs. E.Y. Howard celebrated 50 years of marital bliss. The Howards are residents of Walnut Street in Mooreville and the celebration was hosted by their children: Mrs. Judy Duncan and her husband, Buddy, E. Stephen Howard and D.W. Howard.

The honorees were married on November 6, 1937, in the home of the Rev. W.T. Smith of Triangle. Fifty years later, the Howards were honored to have in attendance one of the original bridesmaids, Mrs. Lola Youngblood and Jim Smith, the son of Rev. Smith.

Greeting the guests and inviting them to register were Mrs. Sheila Dellinger and Mrs. Jim McKinney, granddaughter. Guests were then directed to the reception line composed of the anniversary couple and their children.

As the guests mingled, they were invited to the L-shaped anniversary table where the three-tiered cake, placed atop a flowing fountain and augmented by four smaller cakes, was the focal point. The top tier, separated from the lower tiers by Grecian columns, was ornamented with the numerals "50th" and surrounded by flowers and a dove. Fresh greenery and yellow daisies at the base of the fountain added to the beauty of the table.

The intersection of the L-shaped table was decorated with a lovely floral arrangement in a fan-shaped design of exquisite yellow and white snapdragons enhanced by yellow Fuji mums, white carnations and greenery. Flanking centerpiece was a delectable choice of hors d'oeuvres including sausage balls, heart-shaped mints, nuts, cheese wafers, and vegetable finger sandwiches on silver and crystal appointments. A silver punch bowl, filled with a refreshing punch, completed the reception foods.

The anniversary table was covered in gold linen, overlaid with lace and accented with dainty yellow ribbons and bows.

Assisting with the serving of the cake were Vicki Chandler and Peggy Hill. Melody Duncan, granddaughter of the anniversary couple, presided at the punch service. Brent Howard, Tim Duncan and Craig Hill also assisted with the serving and entertaining of the guests.

Commemorative napkins, engraved with the honored couple's name and wedding date, were trimmed in gold.

An anniversary table was set up where guests placed gifts honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Stephen Howard, grandson of the couple, greeted the guests at this table and invited them to look through a photo album highlighting the couple's many years together. A photo tree, adorned with miniatures of the entire family, graced one end of the table. The other end of the table was set off by a lovely flower arrangement of yellow miniature carnations and alstromeria lilies.

For the happy occasion, Mrs. Howard was lovely in a street length royal blue dress, complemented by a single strand of pearls. Her corsage was made up of cymbidium orchids, yellow roses, and gold ribbons. Mr. Howard was handsome in a gray tuxedo with royal blue accessories matching his wife's dress. His boutonniere was a single yellow rosebud.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard are retired from Burlington Industries. In addition to their three children, they have seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Pamela Johnson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of dusty rose laque taffeta styled with a scooped neckline, deep waistline and tea length skirt. She carried three long stemmed pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Brenda Scott and Crystal Tanner. They were dressed identically to the honor attendant.

Michelle Duke was a flower girl and she was dressed like the adult attendant.

The groom's father was best man. Ushers were Keith Curtis of Mooreville, brother of the bride and Timothy Bass of Charlotte, nephew of the bride. The ring bearer selected a street length dress of dusty rose jacquard satin with pleated bodice and long sleeves. The groom's mother chose a dusty blue silk dress in street length and designed with a shirred bodice and hip yoke.

As the bride processed to the altar, she paused at her mother and gave her a kiss and along stemmed rose and upon leaving the altar, the bride and groom paused at his mother and gave her a kiss and a long stemmed rose.

A reception followed in the church Fellowship Hall.

Bridal tables carried out the wedding colors and the focal point was the wedding cake, beautifully decorated and served with nuts, mints, raw vegetables and dip and Swedish meatballs.

After a South Carolina honeymoon, the newlyweds are making their home on Rocky River Road, Mooreville.

The bride attended Mooreville City Schools and is employed at Custom Products. The groom attended South Iredell High School and is employed at Fleetwood Homes.

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90th Birthday Celebration To Fete Mr. Newton

A birthday supper will be held Saturday, November 28, in honor of James F. (Jim) Newton. The supper will be held from 5 until 8 p.m. in the Green Room of the War Memorial Building.

Mr. Newton, a former resident of Mooreville, will be 90 years old on November 27.

The Newton couple's home is in Stanley County but for the winter months, the couple is living in Mooreville with their granddaughter, Linda Rankin on Carpenter Avenue.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend and bring a covered dish and soft drinks. Coffee will be provided.

Mr. Newton request no gifts please, just come and renew old friendships.

Miss Culberson Honored At Coke Party

A Coke party was given in honor of Miss Carole Culberson, bride-elect of Jeff Crews, on Saturday, October 31. Hostesses were Mrs. Hazel Hoke, Mrs. Peggy Davidson and Mrs. Christine Davidson, at the latter's home.

Guests from all over North and South Carolina, and as far away as Switzerland, came to honor the celebrating couple.

Special guests attending with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Pat Culberson and her grandmother, Mrs. Willis Rhodes; the groom-elect's sisters, Mrs. Kim Childers and Mrs. Page West and his grandmother, Mrs. T.W. Deal.

The dining table was centered with a gorgeous arrangement of roses while mums and roses were also at vantage points throughout the lovely home.

Served with Cokes were crabmeat spread with crackers, vegetable salad, heart-shaped finger sandwiches, cheese wafers, pecan dreams, cake, nuts and mints.

The pretty bride-elect received a corsage of miniature white mums from her hostesses and a gift of a place setting in her chosen fine china pattern.

Mrs. Cox Attends Music Convocation

Lorene Cox attended the annual Sacred Music Convocation held at Davidson College on Friday and Saturday.

Performed for the first time was "Versets for Trumpet and Organ on the Sarum Plainsong Mass." In Santa Eucharist in a Holy Eucharist at the college Presbyterian Church. This Mass was composed by Wilmer H. Welsh, composer-in-residence.

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Ceremony At Southside Unites Ring-Curtis Couple

The Reverend Terry Belew officiated at the Saturday, November 7 wedding of Miss Bridgette Dean Curtis and Stephen Lee Reading. The ceremony took place at 3:00 p.m. at Southside Baptist Church in the midst of two baskets of royal blue, dusty rose and white carnations, placed on floor stands. The unity candle was used in the decorations and lighted by the couple at the close of the ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Jean Whitley, organist and Sherri Regans, vocalist.

The bride is the daughter of George and Geraldine Curtis of Mooreville and the groom is the son of Jeannie Burnette of Concord and Robert and Louise Reading of Mount Mourne.

Exalted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a formal white gown of crystal organza featuring a sculptured sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The fitted bodice was adorned with re-embroidered jeweled lace. The skirt, attached to a basque waistline, swept to a chapel train.

She wore a mantilla of alencon lace, crystal beads and seed pearls with a full blusher and fingertip veil of imported bridal illusion. The fingertip veil was bordered in lace.

The bride carried a bouquet of carnations and roses in shades of dusty rose, mauve, and royal blue.

Pamela Johnson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of dusty rose laque taffeta styled with a scooped neckline, deep waistline and tea length skirt. She carried three long stemmed pink roses.

Bridesmaids were Brenda Scott and Crystal Tanner. They were dressed identically to the honor attendant.

Michelle Duke was a flower girl and she was dressed like the adult attendant.

The groom's father was best man. Ushers were Keith Curtis of Mooreville, brother of the bride and Timothy Bass of Charlotte, nephew of the bride. The ring bearer selected a street length dress of dusty rose jacquard satin with pleated bodice and long sleeves. The groom's mother chose a dusty blue silk dress in street length and designed with a shirred bodice and hip yoke.

As the bride processed to the altar, she paused at her mother and gave her a kiss and along stemmed rose and upon leaving the altar, the bride and groom paused at his mother and gave her a kiss and a long stemmed rose.

A reception followed in the church Fellowship Hall.

Bridal tables carried out the wedding colors and the focal point was the wedding cake, beautifully decorated and served with nuts, mints, raw vegetables and dip and Swedish meatballs.

After a South Carolina honeymoon, the newlyweds are making their home on Rocky River Road, Mooreville.

The bride attended Mooreville City Schools and is employed at Custom Products. The groom attended South Iredell High School and is employed at Fleetwood Homes.



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Miss Shoemaker's Candlelight Wedding 2 At Southside Church

For January 2, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. at Southside Baptist Church of Mooreville.

Miss Shoemaker is a 1984 graduate of Mooreville Senior High School. She is employed at Custom Products Inc. of Mooreville.

Mr. Robbins is a 1981 graduate of South-Rowan High School. He is employed at Martin's Office Supply in Charlotte.



MISS SHOEMAKER'S CANDLELIGHT WEDDING 2 AT SOUTHSIDE CHURCH

Mooreville's Carrousel Princess Susan Lee Craft will join in Charlotte for a four-day tour of fun at the annual Carrousel Parade.

A senior at Mooreville High School, 17-year-old Susan, green-eyed daughter of David and Barbara Craft of Mooreville. She is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 107 pounds.

In addition to her studies, Susan is a member of the Spanish Club and she received a senior certificate of merit as well as the honor of being a Carrousel Princess. She is a teacher's aide in the After School Program at South Ele School and is a member of United Methodist Church.

Her hobbies are swimming and reading.

During the four-day tour, along with 45 other representatives will be staying at the Radisson Hotel. After getting settled, the American Airlines representative will be calling at 6:00 p.m. to assign seats. Prizes will be given to the winners of the benefit society. Ruth Barber of the Cancer

death of Sam's sister Sara Gurnell of Columbus, Ga.

Mike and Terri Stapleton and Clark Stapleton went down for the funeral also.

Nan Turma returned home Monday night from Washington State where she had been with her daughter Ruth Carter and family for a couple of months while Ruth received a Kidney Transplant. Ruth's sister Kathy McCollum of Huntersville gave the kidney.

Clean up day will be Sat. for our fall clean up day. Everyone is invited to come out and make our church shine. Be sure and bring a bag lunch. Drinks and potato chips will be furnished.

Rev. Charles Randolph preached at Triplet Sunday morning while our minister, Rev. Steve Martin was on vacation.

BRY

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Take I-77 North to Exit 101 and shop at N. Wilkesboro Exit 101. Libby Helms visit their for prizes.

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Young People From 1947-'54 Honor Esko Brackett

Approximately 150 persons attended a surprise dinner in honor of Esko Brackett on November 7 at The Boardwalk Restaurant on West Wilson Avenue.

As Mr. Brackett arrived, the group joined in singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

A Mooreville resident since 1936, Mr. Brackett was stricken with encephalitis in 1944 and consequently became disabled. This brought about the opening of his small store on Presley Avenue and he became well-known and admired by the young people in his community. The store became the favorite place for the young people and remained so for years to come, providing entertainment and a meeting place.

This special honor on Saturday evening was hosted by the people who recognized Esko for having played a very important part in their formative years from 1947 through 1954.

Joe M. Reid served as Master of Ceremonies and presented the honoree with a trophy — the first snowball maker he ever had, an oldtimer which had been passed on to him by Jess Cook, as well as the recipe for the syrup. It was mounted like a trophy with an engraved plaque attached. Esko also received an apron patterned after his original apron.

Donald Summers made a brief talk, stating that Esko and his wife, Lib, founded the first child day care center in Mooreville when no one knew or had heard of such a thing. He also presented Esko with a monetary gift from those present.

Richard Jones expressed sentiments and reflections on the past which were shared by the generation during the early years of the existence of Esko's store.

After the awards and speeches, guests were served a delicious buffet dinner followed by dancing to music from the 1950's.

Attending the event with their parents were Evelyn Sherrill, Lawrence Brackett, Ronald Brackett, Betty Jean Brown and Larry Brackett.

Out of state guests were from New York, Michigan, South Carolina and Florida.



MR. AND MRS. BRACKETT WITH CHILDREN From Left: Evelyn, Lawrence, Ronald, Betty Jean And Larry

An offer like this only comes once a year.

For just \$18.50 with any purchase, we have a special Christmas offer for you. You'll receive six eyeshadows, two foundations, two lipsticks, two blushers, concealing cream, makeup applicators, and a small flacon of our exclusive new French perfume, Décolleté—all in a bright red compact.

That's nearly a \$50 savings off the total retail value. This offer is available November 16 through December 31. Supplies are limited.

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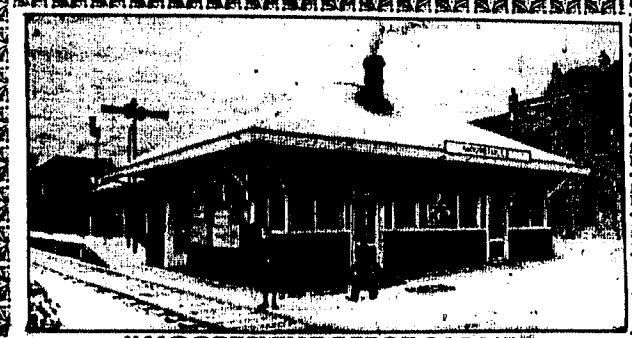
MISS TRACY LYNN OSBORNE

December Wedding Planned By Osborne-Hager Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Allen Osborne of Troutman announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Tracy Lynn Osborne and Jeffrey Keith Hager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bevard Hager of Route 8, Mooresville.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, December 19, at 3:00 p.m. at the Mount Mourne Church of God at Mount Mourne.

The engaged couple are graduates of South Iredell High School. The bride-elect is employed as a veterinarian assistant at Troutman Animal Hospital. The groom-elect is employed at Premier Precision of Cornelius.



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APPLES (CHN. LNS)	2/5 BSH	98.50		
APPLES (CHN. LNS)	4/5 BSH	98.50		
TANGELS	2/5 BSH	98.50		
TANGELS	4/5 BSH	98.50		
PINK GRAPEFRUIT	2/5 BSH	98.50		
PINK GRAPEFRUIT	4/5 BSH	98.50		
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	2/5 BSH	98.50		
WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	4/5 BSH	98.50		
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OR CALL: BAND OFFICE—663-1538 from 9 A.M.—4 P.M.
Buddy Compton—664-1379 from 4 p.m.—9 p.m.
May Also Be Ordered By Contacting Any Mooresville Band Member Or Band Booster
Pick Up Date—December 12, 1987
Mooresville Senior High School Band Room

Mrs. Miller's News Briefs

Telephone 663-4976

—Agape Christian Fellowship will be sponsoring a benefit program on Saturday, November 21, at 7:00 p.m., not Sunday as previously reported. The program will be held at the Mooresville National Guard Armory, with Brother F. Carr, Jr., as the speaker. His topic will be "What Faith Is," and "Faith Principles." Also, there will be a special Ministry in Song by Mr. Glenn Work. The public is invited to attend. Please bring your Bible along. All proceeds of this event will be used to benefit and poor and needy.

—Faith United Methodist Church extends an invitation to all Senior Citizens in the area to dine with them at their Annual Dinner for seniors on Friday evening, Nov. 20th, beginning at 6:00 p.m. Rev. Johnny Boyd is pastor.

—On Saturday, Nov. 21, the ladies of Faith United Methodist Church will have a bake sale in front of Shoe Show at Northwest Village. Proceeds will go towards the building fund of the Church.

—Fish and Chatterlings will be sold at Faith United Methodist Church, 400 Patterson Avenue, on Saturday, Nov. 21, the proceeds of the sale to go to the building fund. Patronage by the public will be appreciated. Rev. Johnny Boyd is pastor.

—The Western North Carolina conference Board of Ushers will have their Annual Banquet at Davidson College Vail Commons Building on Saturday, Nov. 21, at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are \$10 per person, and the deadline for purchase of tickets is Nov. 19, 1987.

—The Stewardess Board of Bethel A.M.E. Zion Church will sponsor their annual Thanksgiving program entitled "A Time to Give Thanks," on Sunday, Nov. 22, at the Church. Rev. David Miller is the pastor.

—Faith United Methodist Church, along with various other churches, has scheduled a pre-Thanksgiving Service to take place on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25, at 4:00 Patterson Ave. The public is invited.

—Birthdays are extended to the following persons whose birthdays occur in November: Madeline Wilson, Ethel Caldwell, Mildred Phifer, Lillian Rice, John Jeton, Nannie Patterson, Lola Miller, David Matthews, Nakia A. King, and Almethea Miller.

Officers Chosen For Demo Men

Earl Edmonson is the new president of the Iredell Democratic Men's Club. The county political organization recently elected officers to one-year terms.

Others chosen to provide leadership during the upcoming election year are Jimmie Houston, first vice president; Jim Edmonson, second vice president; B.W. Campbell, treasurer; and Bill McMillan, secretary.

Deaton A Master Social Worker

Mary A. Deaton has received certification as a master social worker. She is program administrator for the Iredell County Department of Social Services. She recently received notification from the N.C. Certification Board for Social Work that she has completed all requirements for the designation. Social work certification is based on training, experience and examination standards set forth in state law.



TRACY CREECH AND DEBORAH MESSICK

Couple To Be Married On January 2 At Community Foursquare Church

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edward Messick of Route 1, Mooresville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Renee Messick and Tracy Creech Jr. of Route 7, Mooresville, son of Tracy Creech Sr. of Trimble County, KY and Mrs. Brenda Overcash of Lincolnton. Community Foursquare Church of Mooresville will be the setting for

the Saturday, January 2, wedding at 2:00 p.m. The bride-elect attended Mooresville Junior High School and Mitchell College. She is employed at Mom & Pop's in Cornelius. The prospective groom is a 1986 graduate of Bandy's High School and is employed by Walls Plumbing and Heating in Statesville.

Thomas, Walls Attend Courses

Fifteen Girl Scout volunteers from five counties recently attended a troop camp license course sponsored by Catawba Valley Girl Scout Council.

The course, held at Girl Scout Camp Ginger Cascades, taught outdoor camping activities such as dressing for the outdoors, use and care of camping equipment, menu planning and cooking, pitching tents, knot tying, making buddy burners for cooking, games and songs, conservation of the environment and hiking. Every Girl Scout troop is required to have a trained person with them on all camping trips.

Volunteers attending the course included Diane Thomas and Rhonda Walls of Iredell County. Catawba Valley Girl Scout Council is a member agency of the United Way and serves girls in Alexander, Ashe, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Iredell and Watauga Counties.

Service For Mr. Clemmings This Thursday

Henry A. Clemmings, 78, died on Sunday, November 15, at the Veterans Hospital in Salisbury, following a lengthy illness.

A native of St. Catherine, Jamaica, Mr. Clemmings was a resident of 343 Nesbit Street, Mooresville. He was a retired merchant seaman.

Services will be held Thursday, November 19, at 12:30 p.m. in the Dawson Memorial Chapel of Metropolitan Funeral Service in Cornelius. The Rev. A. L. Jackson will officiate and burial will follow at the United States Veterans Cemetery in Salisbury.

Mr. Clemmings is survived by his wife, Marjorie Clemmings of Mooresville, a daughter, Mrs. Gloria Wright of New York City, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Guess What? Vickie's 40

Formerly Lil' Rascals

Autumn SALE

Tall Men **KNIT SHIRTS \$10.95**
First Quality Sizes M-L, XL-XXL

Men's Wrangler **DENIM SHIRTS \$16.99**
Only Sizes 15-17 1/2 First Quality

Ladies Denim Stone Washed **JACKETS \$24.95**
Only First Quality

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1x-4x SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR

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Our Price M-L-XL-XXL

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Antiques Stolen From Home During Break-Ins

The Mooresville Police Department and the Mooresville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers are asking for help in their search for the person or persons responsible for two home break-ins and thefts in the Mooresville community.

If you have any information concerning the break-ins at a house on Charlotte Street, you are asked to contact crime stoppers as soon as possible at 663-7066. Crime stoppers pays cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for information concerning illegal activities in the area.

According to police reports, the first break-in was reported Sept. 28. Investigation revealed that the house in the 200 block of Charlotte Street had been entered after the back door of the house was pried open.

After gaining entry to the house, the person or persons committing the crime took two wooden rockers and a double bed frame with a solid wooden head and foot board. The bed frame wood is light colored with large rounded edges.

The second break-in and theft at the same house occurred Oct. 30. Entry was gained by the same method. This time, several items were taken, including: two antique oak dressers, three oak dining room chairs, a storage chest, an antique oak washstand, a walnut drop-leaf desk, a corner hutch, an antique dining room set, an antique light-oak finished double bed, another washstand and various bed linens.

If you have any information concerning these crimes, you are urged to contact crime stoppers at 663-7066 immediately. Crime stoppers is a local volunteer organization that works by giving residents a direct, communications link to local law enforcement departments. The crime stoppers operation allows citizens to be actively involved in crime-fighting and crime-solving activities.

Crime stoppers pays cash rewards for all types of information concerning crimes and unlawful activities in the Mooresville-South Iredell community.

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

CRIME STOPPERS
PORT CITY LAKE NORMAN
CALL 663-7066

ANNUAL Chicken 'n Dumpling SUPPER
Sponsored by Rocky Mount United Methodist Church
Saturday, November 21, 1987
11 A.M. until 8 P.M.
Adult Plate \$4.00 Child Plate \$2.00 (UNDER 12)
Meal consists of: Chicken 'n Dumplings, Slaw, Green Beans, Rolls, Homemade Desserts, Tea, Coffee

An Invitation To Our Friends And Patients To An Open House Honoring The Retirement Of Dr. Claude H. McConnell and Dr. Mary Jane McConnell and The Welcoming Of Dr. Gary Roach
Wednesday, November 25
5:00 until 7:00 p.m.
Optometric Vision Care Clinic
403 East Center Avenue
Mooresville
Everyone Is Welcome

UP, UP AND AWAY FOR DANCE WORLD TEACHERS



Mooresville Dance World assistant teachers, Sheri Faiver, right, and Angela Kent, were winners in the Carolina Dance Masters Protests auditions in Greensboro recently. In this capacity, they will tour North and South Carolina with the Carolina Dance Masters Performing Group of Proteges for their second time. The local teachers instructor is Kathy Baldwin, who has taught in Mooresville for 10 years at the War Memorial Building. Students also participated in the competition and 8 students were chosen for tap and jazz while 9 students were selected for ballet. Teachers can only be a member of Dance Masters of America by taking and passing tests in all subjects they teach and only students of teachers who are members of the organization can try out for Proteges.

Addition To Bost Obituary

Last week's obituary for James and Margaret Bost should have included mention of their membership in the Lake Norman Senior Citizens Band. They were founding members of, and both played harmonicas in the much-in-demand musical group formed in the Terrell community five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bost, who lived on Shalimar Bridge Road, were killed Nov. 4 in a traffic accident near Latta, S.C.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
FOR SALE 1985 SUZUKI LT 250 EF Quadrunner, runs good—\$1000. Call 663-4449.
FOR SALE: DINING ROOM Suite, like new, Country Design, Large 80" Trellis Table, 6 chairs including Captains Chair, 60" Triple Lighted Hutch. Call 663-0673. 5-9 p.m. Serious Inquiries Only.
AUTO FOR SALE 1975 FORD Elise \$400. Call 663-6523.
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1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUE LOADED. New vinyl top, Navajo car. Never seen snow. \$1000 664-6645 anytime.
YARD SALE SAT. 21. RAIN date Sat. 28. 123 Liberty St.
FREE KITTENS To A good home. Please call 663-1419 after 5:00.
YARD SALE, JONES CHAPEL Baptist Church on W. McLeall Avenue, Rain or shine. 7am. Sat. Nov. 21. 11/18/87
1979 FORD GRANADA, ONE OWNER. Great condition. 44,000 miles. \$1700. Call 664-6335.
WANTED: OLD HAND MADE round table with Susan top. Cash paid. Call 547-0064.
WANTED: OLD HAND MADE country furniture, tables, cupboards, chests, etc. Cash paid. Call 1-547-0064.

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ADDITIONAL 10% off SWEATERS, DENIM
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Quality at Affordable Prices

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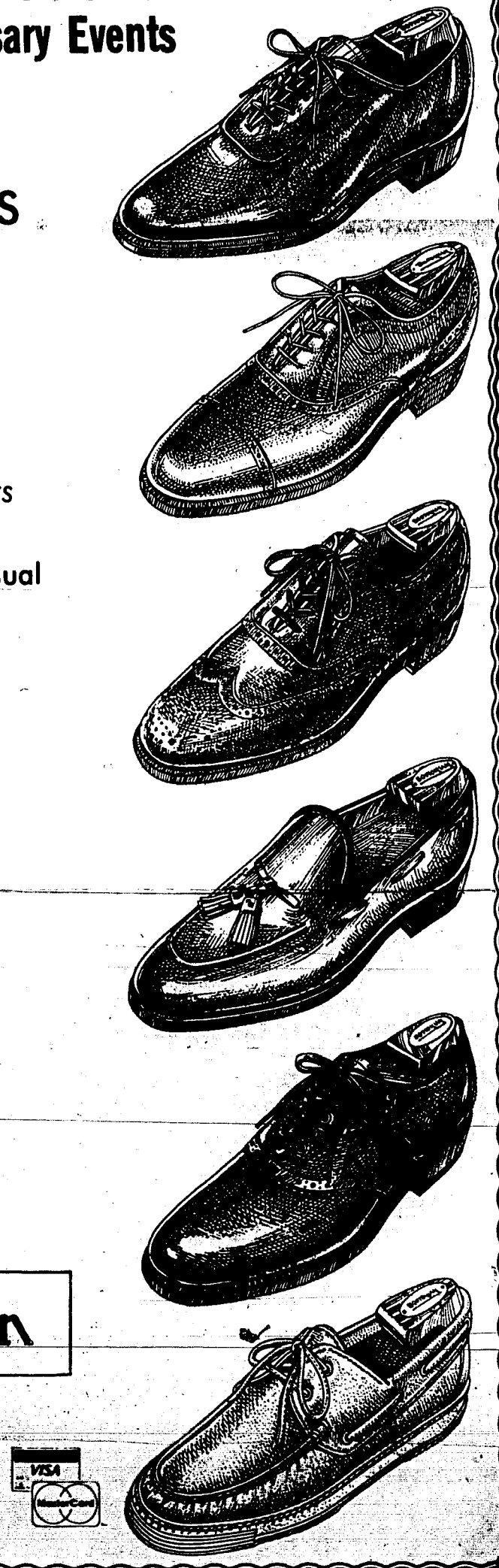
Come to Our **BOSTONIAN SHOES Trunk Show**
Thurs., Nov. 19th 'til 9:00 P.M. and Friday, Nov. 20th 'til 5:30 P.M.

Come meet Jim Fitzgerald representing famous BOSTONIAN SHOES and See ALL the men's dress and casual shoe styles made by this fine Shoe Maker. You are sure to see your desired styles.

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Interviews Give Students New Insight

In celebration of American Education Week this week, several Mooreville residents were interviewed by members of the student council at Park View Elementary School.

These questions were asked: Who was your favorite teacher? What did you like best about school? What big changes do you see in schools?

They were asked of these guests: Nancy Cross, a teacher at Park View, commented that she didn't have a favorite elementary school teacher, "but later on, Reverend Miller was a great influence, because he took a personal interest in me."

As far as schoolwork, Cross said she didn't care for school much at that time, but mathematics was at the top of her list for favorites, that and summertime.

Cross, who is black, has seen some changes in the system, being a teacher. She noted that in the beginning, the schools were not integrated.

"I rode a bus to a county school, and passed schools I was not allowed to attend," she said.

Back then, she carried her lunch. Cross remembered that there were no inside bathrooms or water, and all the heat came from a woodstove. One teacher taught two or three grades and the homework seemed easier then.

"Nurses came to the school to give shots and behavior of the students was better then, too. We didn't have physical education or music, but we did have unsupervised recess. Students rarely did any art."

Cross feels that teachers were given more freedom to control their curriculum than they are today.

"Teachers taught straight from the books and no matter the age, all of the students were on the same



Fields Interviewed By Student Council Member Matthew Burns

page. Children's individual needs were not met instructionally or physically."

Lavette Teeter, a member of the Mooreville Board of Education, said his favorite teacher was Mrs. Gilledeite, a fourth grade teacher at Park View.

She was always smiling and happy. She was easy to talk to and knew how to motivate her students," said Teeter.

Teachers were Teeter's favorite part of school memories. He said curriculum then was more of an opportunity to learn.

Changes Teeter has seen are computers in the classroom and the freedom the students have in

choosing subjects. "When I went to school, children did subjects together instead of working on individual abilities."

Harvey Millspaugh is a former student at Park View Elementary. He remembers Mrs. Little as his favorite teacher. And he enjoyed school because he liked seeing everyone there.

Changes Millspaugh sees revolve around the different courses being offered.

Christa Owens is another former student at Park View Elementary. Her favorite teacher was Mrs. Smawley. Owens enjoyed what was being taught and the friendship the teacher offered.

Many years are the most treasured school memories for Owens. Remembering the school building, Owens commented that it was dark and dreary.

"There were no bright, colorful classrooms. The buildings have been improved," she said.

According to Owens, student behavior was better and the students had more respect for adults.

Guy Griffin, an Iredell County deputy sheriff, said Mrs. Gallmon was his favorite teacher "because she was a very understanding person." His child activities were band and sports. He said children have more educational opportunities today, "but, then, living in the modern world requires more knowledge."

Martha West also is on the school board. She recalls Joie Weeks as her favorite teacher saying she was fun.

"I enjoyed seeing all of my friends. English and reading were my favorite subjects," said West.

Concerning changes in schools, West noted that the schools were more attractive now and the teachers are younger.

Dr. Jane Carrigan, a former Park View principal, said her favorite teacher was Elaine Rhines from the sixth grade.

"She did lots of things that weren't in the textbook. She took us ice skating and on nature walks and taught us to read, dance, and how to use a quill pen. She expected a lot out of her students," said Carrigan.

Commenting on changes in the system, Carrigan noted that the teachers are younger. And the physical environment seems so much more inviting, especially the air conditioning.

According to Carrigan, the students have much nicer things available to them than he had years ago.

Frank Fields, school board chairman and former Park View principal, remembers Miss Kessler, a third grade teacher, as his favorite. "She had a new 1932 Model A Ford."

Reading Mark T. vain made fond school memories as well as recess time.

According to Fields, students have more opportunities today than were available to him.

The Mooreville Blue Devil Marching Band, under the direction of Bruce Boyles, placed third in the annual Cary Band Day Nov. 14.

The band marched in a morning parade and took part in an evening competition.

This is the final competition of the season for the Blue Devils. Final performance will be Tuesday in the Mooreville Christmas Parade.

According to Boyles, the marching band gave its best performance so far at Cary.

"They're a good bunch of kids and they worked really hard this year," said Boyles.

Band fun is in progress in the annual first of last week visiting friends in the area. They had spent the weekend in Winston-Salem attending the Rev. South's class reunion at Wake Forest University.

Pick up date is Dec. 13.

Children learn at different rates and in many ways. Every child is special to us. Visit your schools during American Education Week, November 15-21, 1987, to share in what your child is learning.

Mooreville Unit of NCAE

Children Are Special

Lordy, Lordy, EARL wishes he was 40! Happy Birthday

The Davises

Short Week For Garbage Pick-Up

The town will provide one garbage pick-up next week instead of the usual two.

In order for municipal employees to observe Thursday and Friday as Thanksgiving holidays, sanitation crews will limit their rounds to the first three workdays.

In reminding residents of the holiday schedule, Frank White, director of public works, also emphasized that "we're picking up leaves as hard as we can."

He said his street people have been working extra Saturday hours for the past three weeks in an attempt to remove the autumn avalanche that impatient homeowners have racked to their curbs.

"It seems all the trees let go at once," White said, "we know folks want the leaves out of their way and we're doing all we can."

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11 A.M. —

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Sandwiches \$1.50

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Area Lions Receive High Honors

Two Mooreville area Lions Club members have earned prestigious awards at the organization's international level in recognition of their dedication and outstanding service.

Robert Lineberger and Allen Deaton were presented Presidential Awards from Lions International during the District 31-B fall conference held recently in Hickory.

The Presidential Award is the second highest honor in the Lions International organization.

Lineberger, a member of the Mooreville Lions Club, and Deaton, a member of the South Iredell Lions Club, were nominated for the high honor by Bill Ducker, governor of District 31-B and a member of the Lake Norman Lions Club.

A representative from Lions International made the award presentations at the district conference.

Lineberger has held several offices at the club and district level. In the Mooreville club, he has served as president, first vice president, second vice president, third vice president, secretary, director, and Lion tamer in addition to duties as chairman of several club committees. He has earned recognition for 20 years of perfect attendance.

At the district level, Lineberger has worked as district governor, eye bank chairman, promotion chairman, state extension chairman, LCIF chairman, deputy district governor and zone chairman. He served on a special Camp Dogwood committee, earned the Golden Lion Award and holds keys for the North Iredell Lions Club and the City of Progress Lions Club.

Lineberger, employed by Play-O-Rich, Inc., and his family reside on N.C. 115 just south of Mooreville.

Deaton has also been very active at the club and district level. A member of the South Iredell Lions Club since 1969, Deaton has served as president, first vice president, second vice president and treasurer in addition to representing the club

at nine state conventions and as a participant in the USA/Canada Forum in 1986. Deaton has 11 years perfect attendance in the club.

At the district level, Deaton has served as promotion chairman, Camp Dogwood chairman, Leo chairman, membership and development chairman (two terms), 100 percent white cane chairman, medic alert chairman, glaucoma and diabetes chairman, deputy district governor and zone chairman. He has served on various state convention committees and in 1981-82 was selected a John L. Stickley Award winner.

Deaton is a production foreman with Draymore Manufacturing Company in Mooreville. He and his family live in the Brawley School community.

The move kicked off celebrations in Rowan and Davidson, where residents have been active and vocal in their opposition to the plant. The move also signaled the renewal of the commission's site-selection process.

As a result of its decision, the commission must now examine other sites to determine where North Carolina's hazardous waste treatment facility will be located. The commission met last Monday and again Tuesday to discuss sites, but the commission is not expected to identify the sites being evaluated until December or possibly January.

The commission's final decision on a location for the facility will probably be made next year to give the state time to construct and agree the facility into service by 1990. If North Carolina does not have a hazardous waste treatment facility in operation by 1990, the U.S. government could sue the state's toxic waste clean-up funds.

According to a spokesman for the

commission, the sites in Rowan and Davidson counties were dropped from consideration because they were too small and too close to dense population areas.

The Rowan County site, the Della Cagle property off U.S. 70, contains about 250 acres. In their fight against the facility, citizens in Rowan formed the Rowan Deacons Fund and spent approximately \$25,000 for an environmental lawyer, engineers and geologists to determine the site did not meet the commission's standards for the treatment facility.

Although the commission eliminated the Rowan site Monday, representatives from the Rowan group, as well as those from a similar group in Davidson County, attended Tuesday's meeting in Raleigh to thank the commission for its decision and remind the commission that the county is still opposed to hosting a hazardous waste treatment facility.

An Iredell County site, near Interstate 40 in Statesville, was among the last 15 sites on the commission's list. The Iredell site was among the locations removed from the list Oct. 1.

The hazardous waste treatment facility will have two incinerators and a chemical treatment area to treat up to 90 million pounds of polynous, flammable or corrosive industrial waste. The plant will not handle any radioactive waste.

Staff members pointed out the tremendous value of volunteer effort throughout the state that is an invaluable asset in making North Carolina a more beautiful state and, thus, the need for recognition.

Nominations of volunteers may be made by organizations and only one state winner will be selected. The winner will be announced at the annual meeting of Keep North Carolina Clean and Beautiful, a local reception will be held by KNCBB in honor of the award recipient.

For further information, contact the KNCBB office at "Keep North Carolina Clean and Beautiful," 887-A Washington Street, Raleigh 27605.

The North Carolina Medical Society, which represents two-thirds the state's physicians, has adopted several policy statements on management of HIV-infected children in the schools and in day care centers.

Several statements focus on the need for education concerning the disease within both the medical profession and the general population.

In the first of these policies, the NCMS committed itself to educating physicians, other health care workers and the public about AIDS.

In a separate policy statement, the society asked the president of every state medical society in the state to establish an AIDS task force to provide speakers for local groups, coordinate with other community agencies and health care providers and consult on AIDS prevention and infection control with local school systems.

The NCMS strongly supported

AIDS education in the schools and endorsed the N.C. Division of Health Services' guidelines on the management of HIV-infected children in the schools and in day care centers.

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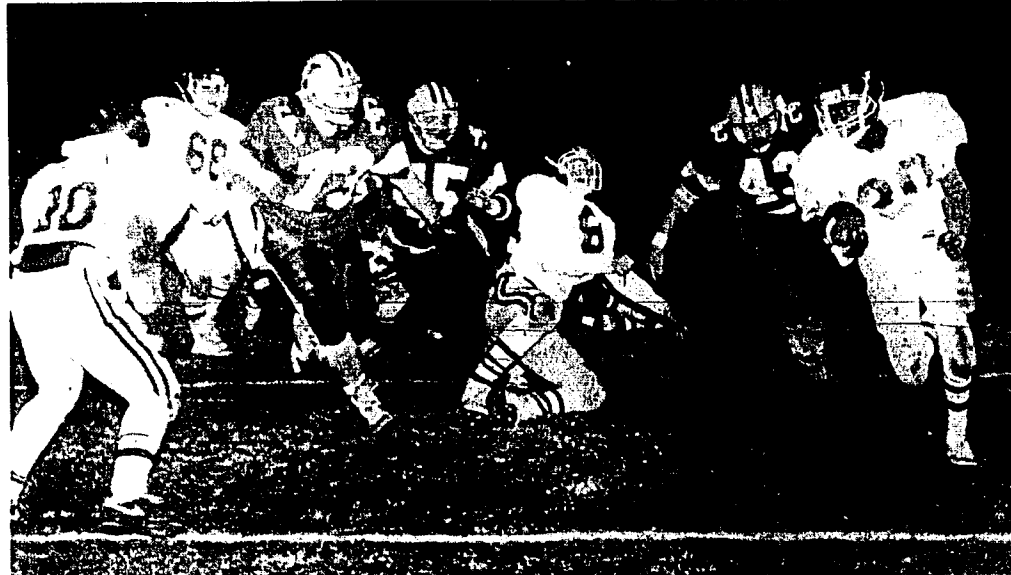
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Several statements



On The Game-Winning Play, TD-Bound Lenster Breaks Free From Crowd

South Overcomes Fear Of 13s To Cop First Postseason Victory Ever

South Iredell survived a triskaidekaphobia nightmare Friday night and turned it into the sweetest of dreams come true.

Looking at a 13-0 halftime deficit on this month's Friday 13th, causing even the most slightly affected triskaidekaphobian — one who suffers from the fear of the most oddest of numbers — to become somewhat weak kneed, the quaking Vikings struck with black cat quick efficiency for two touchdowns in the second half and more importantly drilled home both point-after-kicks to mesmerize favored Central Cabarrus, 14-13, in a first-round state 3A playoff bout.

That allowed South Iredell, which needed a clutch victory in its regular-season finale the previous week just to earn its first-ever invitation into postseason play, to join 13 other teams in its classification statewide in advancing into this week's second-round of the six-staged chase for a coveted state crown.

"Even though we were down by 13 points," offered Bill Mayhew, who in this 21st season as the Vikings head coach now fields a career, 1-0 playoff record, "we didn't panic. We still felt confident. We knew we needed something big, and we got it. Our defense buckled down in the second half and gave our offense a chance to win it. Luckily, we made the most of that chance."

And because they did, the victors upped their ledger for the season to the 3-2 mark, allowing this year's crew to tie the school record for the most wins in a single season set way back by the 1969 team's 8-1-1 mark.

The decision also enabled the Vikings to avenge one of their three losses, as, in an earlier regular-season meeting with the eventual South Piedmont Conference champions, Central Cabarrus prevailed in a defensive-dominated, 6-2 tackling derby.

As for the hosts, who also answered

to the Viking nickname, if they entered Friday's game without a fear of 13s, they may well have it now.

The hosts, who headed into the game as much as a touchdown favorite, scored all of their points in a three-minute span at the close of the first quarter and the start of the second and then watched as the guests rallied in the second half to complete their comeback.

As a result, Central Cabarrus, who suffered from the fear of the second and then watched as the guests rallied in the second half to complete their comeback.

But Lenster, this time with an unwavering sense of determination, was there to pull the plug on the early celebration.

Facing a 13-down-and-13 situation from their own 43, the Vikings called on a play used only once before this season. It had been successful then, as it was good for 50 yards against North Iredell, and the South coaching staff trusted the hitch-and-pitch would be just as effective this time, too.

And it was.

Quarterback Mike Hobbs took a snap from center and tossed a strike to split end Bobby Renwick, who also backed off the scrimmage line. Renwick, in a move that caught the defenders only slightly off guard then laterated to a darting Lenster.

Doing much of the work on his own, the 155-pounder managed not only to dodge two waves of Central Cabarrus tacklers but also perform a lightning-fast act along the left sidelines before he broke free and set sail on the joyous 57-yard romp to the end zone.

"I'm sure they weren't expecting anything like that," admitted Mayhew, who rewarded his prized game-breaker by handing him the game ball following the win. "We had run that play only one time before all season. We knew we needed something that might surprise Omar into the secondary. Once he gets there, he's tough to catch. He got there twice all night, and he scored both times."

And just like that, the home crowd quieted, and it stayed that way through Woods' seemingly-routine PAT kick that provided the guests with the precarious lead.

But the drama was far from over.

On the ensuing kickoff, Natrone Means, Central Cabarrus' answer to Lenster, nearly broke free before being tackled near midfield.

The South Iredell defense then turned in its biggest play of the night, tackling Means less than a yard short of a first down on a fourth-down screen pass play.

It wound up being a bitter case of Friday's 13th Fever for the host Vikings to succumb to, as they won all the major statistical battles, rushing for 68 yards to South's 43, passing for 64 to the guests' 66, and picking up 11 first downs to only four for South. The home team also forced more turnovers, snaring three interceptions while losing one along with a couple of fumbles.

Central grabbed the lead with a time-eating drive in the first quarter, and the hosts then capitalized on their first interception to set up their second score less than two minutes into the second period. It was that second PAT that missed its mark.

For South, Lenster gobbled up one of those fumble recoveries, while Jon Miller pocketed the other, and Jeff Cauthen picked off the Central pass.

The victory in South's first ever postseason appearance sets up another re-match, of sorts, as they will now accept a second-round date this week against a Lincolnton team that used to square off against the Vikings annually when both competed in the Western Piedmont Conference.

Lincolnton was also an upset winner Friday, using an off-brand play with a flea-bucker that jolted host Northwest Cabarrus, 7-4.

The winner of this week's South Iredell-Lincolnton game, which features an 8 p.m. starting time Friday on the Wolves' home field, will meet the victor of the West Caldwell-North Iredell game also set for Friday.

Postseason Pairing Possibilities

A number of possibilities surround their postseason picture as South Iredell's Vikings head into this weekend's second round play as one of the 16 3A teams still alive in the state playoffs.

Of course, all of those depend on a Viking win, which may seem more likely this week than the last.

This past Friday night, South Iredell visited a Central Cabarrus club that sported a once-beaten record and already boasted of an earlier win over the Foothills Athletic Conference co-runners-up.

But that fact daunted the Vikes not in the least, as they bottled back from a 1-0 halftime deficit and eked out a 14-13 upset victory.

As a result, South, now 8-3 and tying a school record for the most wins in a season, now advances into the second round, where it will meet up with Lincolnton, at 7-4 overall the outright second-place finisher in the Big Six Conference whose Wolves bow advanced with an upset one-point win, by a 7-4 count over Northwest Cabarrus.

The Vikings need a win to advance into the third round, which will find the Vikings still alive for the elusive 3A state title.

The hosts, who headed into the game as much as a touchdown favorite, scored all of their points in a three-minute span at the close of the first quarter and the start of the second and then watched as the guests rallied in the second half to complete their comeback.

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The winner of the South Iredell-Lincolnton game will face the victor of another game featuring a Big Six and FAC member, the one pitting BSC champion West Caldwell against FAC kingpin North Iredell.

Should South win and North Iredell continue its undefeated season by knocking off the host Warriors, then the Vikings would make their second trip this season to face the Raiders the following week.

North beat South in the regular season, 14-0.

If South wins and West Caldwell topples North, then the former would earn the right to host its first ever playoff game the following week, that being the case as this is the school's first time ever appearing in football postseason play.

South Iredell and West Caldwell have never previously met on the football field.

'South Iredell, as much as a touchdown underdog, enters this week's showdown at Lincolnton in a game rated practically even.

The Vikings and Wolverines are extremely knowledgeable of one another, as the two competed in the same Western Piedmont Conference for eight seasons, and the clubs also engaged in a pre-season scrimmage game prior to regular-season last August.

Game time is set for 8 p.m. on the Lincolnton High School football field.

The Red Imps entered this the first week of the Bi-County Conference wrestling season with a pair of league bouts on tap, and both of them are tabbed to take place at home.

Junior High actually christened its season yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon by entertaining the Bulldogs of Statesville.

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SPECIAL ADVERTISING DEADLINES
For Thanksgiving Edition

The Mooresville Tribune and Mecklenburg Gazette will appear a day earlier than usual next week so that papers can be in our reader's hands before Thanksgiving. There will be no mail delivery service on Thanksgiving Day.

Shoppers Guide Advertisements
5:00 p.m. Fri., Nov. 21

Mooresville Tribune & Mecklenburg Gazette Display Advertisements
12:00 noon Monday, Nov. 23

Classified Advertisements
12:00 noon Monday, Nov. 23

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Vikings, Blue Devils Earn All-County Status

For some, selection to the Statesville Record & Landmark's all-Iredell County high school football team further cements an already sugary season.

For others, the honor helps sweeten what was otherwise a bitter campaign.

And no better example is that than for the combined seven players named to the all-county offensive and defensive teams from South Iredell and Mooresville.

For the five Vikings named, including one of the handful of repeat selections, the honor is perhaps the first in a long line of postseason accomplishments.

The five are seniors: Tony Woods, Chuck Harris, Duane Winford, and Gerald Childress, and junior Omar Lenster.

First and foremost for those Vikes is the fact that this marks the school's first-ever appearance in the statewide playoffs.

South Iredell celebrated the receiving of its initial postseason berth by upsetting favored and host Central Cabarrus, 14-13, last week, earning the right to visit Lincolnton for a second-round bout this week.

All five Vikings named to the all-county team, three on defense, one on offense, and the other as a specialty player, have played and continue to play major roles in making this the most successful football season ever at the school.

Coach Koby Henson's all-county selection helps take up the slack rendered from a second straight disappointing season, one that found the Blue Devils finishing 4-4 overall and in the Southern District VII Conference.

The two Devils, both seniors, are Rodney Wilson and Tod Alexander. Of the seven, South's Woods, a linebacker, Brent Gallier, West Iredell defensive end Josh Redmond, and Warrior quarterback Joel Roope.

Leading the way for the two units, one on offense and the other as a specialty player, have played and continue to play major roles in making this the most successful football season ever at the school.

On offense, Roope repeats as the county's top offensive gun, even though his team collected only two wins overall and won once in the Foothills Athletic Conference.

The top defensive player is North Iredell linebacker "Tim" Redmond, whose Raiders clinched their first FAC title, and initial one in football ever, with an undefeated season.

North Iredell currently joins South Iredell as the only two teams in the county still alive in the state playoffs. Both hail from the FAC.

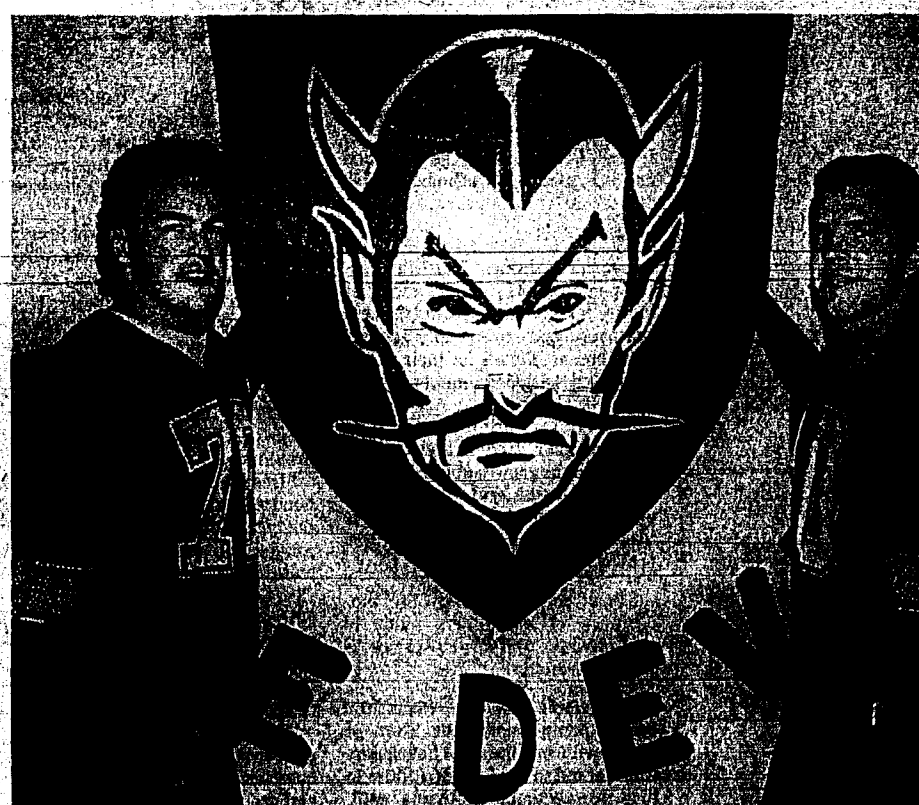
North Iredell also enjoyed another individual honor. Charles Love, a running back coach, was singled out as Iredell's top mentor.

Across the county, North Iredell, undoubtedly, paves the way by fielding nine players on the combined teams. Two Raiders, fullback-linebacker Redmond and run-

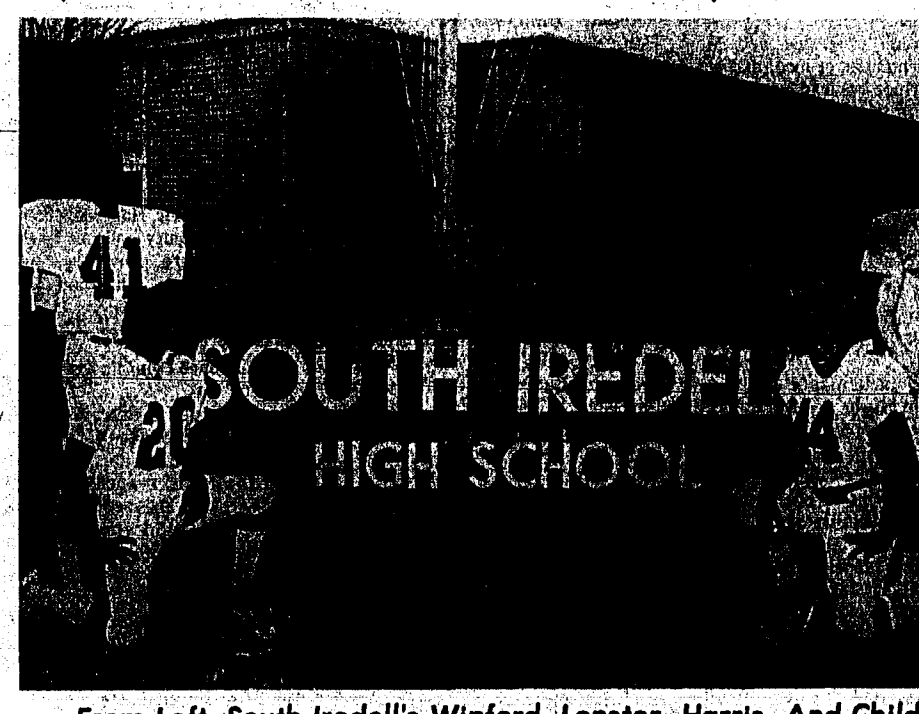
ningback-safety Michael Keaton, were named to both units.

Statesville and South Iredell are both new in line with five all-county performers each, followed by West Iredell with three, and Mooresville with two.

On offense for the Vikings, Lenster, as a junior one of the few underclassmen to earn county-wide attention, tied in the vote-getting for a runningback slot with North's Keaton. As a result, both are named to the team.



Mooresville's First-Timer Wilson, Left, And Repeater Alexander



From Left, South Iredell's Winford, Lenster, Harris, And Childress

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Three Vikings head the list of all-county defensive players. Woods, at defensive end, returns to the spot at which he was honored last year. Teammates Harris, at defensive tackle, and Winford, at safety, are first-timers joining Woods on the defensive unit.

Childress, a long-legged senior, is assigned to the team for a first time as its punter.

For the Blue Devils, Alexander became the first Blue Devil to earn a repeat performance on the team. He does so by serving as one of the three defensive safeties, as he tied in the vote with South's Winford.

One of my goals heading into the season was to make a repeat appearance on the all-county team," acknowledged Alexander. "It doesn't make up for the season we had, and I'd trade it in for a winning year. Still, it's nice to know that I'm considered one of the best players in the county."

Wilson earns his first membership on the all-county's offensive team as

as a guard, an honor he feels he's "lucky" to receive.

"We didn't play a single team in the county this year," stated Wilson, "so I guess I was lucky enough to be picked by the coaches who had just heard about me. I just wish we could have had a better season as a team."

In addition to those seven players from Mooresville and South Iredell, other members of the all-county team include:

On offense: wing back Charles Love, North Iredell; split end David Stamey, West Iredell; tight end Chris Gabriel, Statesville; tackle Ashton Lloyd, North Iredell; tackle Roman Lumden, Statesville; guard Steve Osborne, Statesville; center Hank Weddington, North Iredell; and place-kicker Marty Liles, North Iredell.

On defense: guard Ryan Tenor, Statesville; tackle Brandon Walker, North Iredell; end Godfrey, West Iredell; linebackers Gallier and Redmond, North Iredell; cornerback Derek Mintz, Statesville; cornerback Tim Keaton, North Iredell; and safety M. Keaton, North Iredell.

The teams are selected via vote from the five head coaches at the Iredell County schools, as well as Statesville Record & Landmark staffers Mike Owens, sports editor, and Greg Holshouser, assistant sports editor.

'75 Rowdies Finish With Fling

It was anything but a dreary fall season for the 1975 Iredell Select Soccer Association Rowdies.

The '75's brought a close to their outstanding season with a pair of wins over the past two weekends, including one of them in convincing fashion.

That one came just this past Saturday, when the Rowdies blasted the High Point '76's, 7-0 with a five-goal barrage in the second half.

That victory followed by a week the team's next-to-last win of the season, a 2-1 inching-past Park Sharon recorded the previous Saturday.

This past weekend, the locals started their run 10 minutes into the match on a goal by Steve Craft.

The team's second goal of the first half was matched by Will Board, with an assist being provided by Will Kimbrough.

Building on that 2-0 lead built at the half, the eventual winners played

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SUZUKI



From Left, Houston, Robinson, Godbold, Stewart, Neill, Ostwalt, Murdock

Lincoln

(Continued from Page 1)

mitment to Lake Norman because we have all four corners covered," Godbold said. "Most of the time when you hear four corners, you think about a stall, but in our case it stands for progressive, dedicated service to the growing Lake Norman region."

He added that the new branch at the local shopping center, teamed with Lincoln Bank branches in Cornelius, Denver and in the Westport community will give the bank offices "on all four corners of the lake."

Robinson added that the new branch is also part of Lincoln Bank's commitment to Mooreville.

"This branch will provide full banking services for people in the growing Mooreville-Lake Norman area," Robinson said. "and it represents our commitment and our belief that this area has a bright, busy future ahead."

Lincoln Bank has filed an application for the branch with the North Carolina Banking Commission and awaiting final approval. The bank's initial plans are to locate a mobile unit on the three-fourths-acre site within 90 days.

While the mobile unit is in operation, construction will begin on the bank's permanent structure. Robinson said a 2,000-square-foot brick building facing N.C. 150 is planned for the site.

"Our plans call for four teller windows inside and three drive-in banking bays," Robinson said. "It will be a full-service bank in every way."

He added that the bank will initially be staffed by four people. Godbold and Robinson said construction of the new bank should be completed in the next 12 to 18 months.

The new branch will be the bank's second in the Mooreville area. The bank already operates an office at Northwood Village Shopping Center on Plaza Drive.

The Port Village branch will be the seventh for Lincoln Bank, which was founded in January 1983.

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Brandon Gets Five Years In Prison

Ricky Norman Brandon, 29, of Troutman, was sentenced to five years in prison Monday after pleading guilty in Iredell County Superior Court to voluntary manslaughter charges in connection with the March 20 slaying death of Edgar Thomas Gray of Statesville.

Judge Russell Walker handed down the prison sentence, recommending work-release for Brandon. The work-release was recommended to enable Brandon to pay \$900 restitution for funeral expenses to the family of Gray.

Shopping

(Continued from Page 1)

and Thursdays and Fridays, Dec. 3 and 4, Dec. 10 and 11 and Dec. 17 and 18.

Sunday hours are optional, followed by remaining open until 9 p.m. Dec. 21, 22 and 23 with optional closing time Christmas Eve.

Some merchants may stay open longer than the suggested hours and may offer more extended shopping days.

Merchants are also being asked to include their business hours in their holiday advertisements. "We want to make shopping as convenient and pleasant as possible," said Johnston.

A Tuesday Tribune Next Week

Next week's Mooreville Tribune will appear a day earlier than usual. The publication date will be moved up in order for local subscribers to receive their copies of the Tribune before Thanksgiving. There will be no mail delivery service Thanksgiving Day.

Tuesday's publication also will give Tribune advertisers an extra full day of exposure before the holiday.

Advertisers and community correspondents are urged to take note of the change.

Next week, the deadline for accepting display-type advertisements will be 12 noon Monday, Nov. 23, instead of noon Tuesday, Nov. 24.

Shoppers Guide advertisements should be at the Tribune office by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, and classifieds should be at the office by noon Monday, Nov. 22.

Next week, too, community correspondents are requested to submit their news on Monday instead of Tuesday.

Students

(Continued from Page 1)

one night at their homes. A New Year's Eve party is also planned.

First Presbyterian Church again will offer part of the fellowship hall as a daytime gathering place for the CIH students. Board games, music, devotions and conversations among the young of many nations are part of the social scene at the church.

If your family is interested in hosting a student or two for the holidays, or if you would like more information, call Nancy Steinmiller at 664-2842, Lib Cooke at 664-3627, or First Presbyterian Church at 664-5275.

Don't worry about not speaking another language because all the students speak English. Besides, this is Mooreville and the love at Christmas is fluently spoken here.

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Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

broadcasting as a result of a radio news shift she had in college. Prior to joining WGHP-TV, McDonald was an evening newscast anchor for WGHP-TV in High Point.

For unwinding after a long day, McDonald enjoys logging, reading and good Italian food.

In addition to Boggs and McDonald, a number of local and out-of-town princesses and queens will take part in the parade, along with some 10 bands and other marching units.

At least 13 professionally-built floats will be in the parade, along with 10 to 12 locally-built floats.

The parade will form on McNeely and Culp avenues, and move southward on Main Street from the Port City Shopping Center to the Mooreville Plant of Burlington Industries.

Among participants will be Mooreville Mayor Joe Knox, Town Manager Rick McLean, Iredell County Sheriff Clyde Lloyd, Mooreville Police Chief Joe Puett, members of the Iredell County Board of Commissioners, and members of the Mooreville and Iredell County school board.

Individuals, businesses, churches, and industrial plants wishing to participate in the parade should contact Burgess at Woodfin Carpet Co. or Pickard at Conder, Setzer, Hoover Associates.

Deadline for placing a unit in the parade is Nov. 21, the co-chairmen stressed early this week.

Mooreville Jaycees have opened Santa's workshop and they are asking for new and repairable playthings for their annual Toys For Tots Christmas project.

Ray Brannon, chairman of the Toys For Tots committee, said early this week that the contributions of wheel toys, dolls, games and all other items that will brighten the eyes of a child are welcomed.

Collection points have been opened at Brannon's Cleaners, Woodfin Carpet, Conder, Setzer, Hoover Insurance and radio station WHIP.

Pick-up service will be offered and persons wishing this service are asked to call Brannon at Mooreville's Cleaners.

Money jars are at Mooreville Federal Savings and Loan Association, Leslie Chiropractic Clinic, and Lake Norman Animal Hospital.

This money, according to Brannon, will be used to buy new toys for the project.

Toys collected and given new life by the Jaycees will be distributed to less fortunate families at Christmas.

The first theft occurred during the weekend of Nov. 7-8. Two sets of birch cabinets valued at \$2,500, two wood doors and two metal doors with windows were taken.

In Thursday's break-in, equipment with a total value of about \$875 was stolen. Stolen were a bathroom fan, a 200-amp electrical panel, a smoke detector, seven sets of soundproofing board and several boxes of electrical equipment.

In addition to the robbery, the parish center will include a sanctuary, an educational center and offices. The congregation expects to occupy the new facilities early next year.

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Days Inn

(Continued from Page 1)

Mooreville architect Merry Lawler, will be a two-story brick building with modern facilities. It will feature double and king rooms and king suites.

The Mooreville Days Inn will be the Kohadia's second motel in Iredell County. They have owned and operated the Hallmark Inn in Statesville for eight years.

At the groundbreaking ceremonies, James Kohadia, accompanied by his partners and other family members, thanked the local chamber and town and county government officials for their efforts in making the development possible.

"We are very excited about being here in South Iredell, and being a part of all the growth going on in this area," Kohadia said. "We are also very appreciative of all the efforts that have gone into making this project a reality."

Kohadia emphasized the importance of the efforts made to extend water and sewer service to the intersection.

"It is important to thank the county commissions, the Town of Mooreville and the local developers who worked so hard to get utilities to this intersection," Kohadia said.

"That is what makes this project and other developments possible."

County commissioners, Mayor Pro Tem Richard Nantz, representatives from the Mooreville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce and many other local dignitaries were on hand to take part in the ceremonial groundbreaking.

In addition, a representative from Days Inn was on hand to welcome the Kohadias to the "Days Inn family."

Marty Cope of J.M. Cope Construction Co., the Rock Hill, S.C. firm serving as general contractor on the project, also attended the groundbreaking. Cope said an exact timetable on the project was difficult to set, but that the spring 1988 target date should be met.

"As you can see, this time a year the weather can be a major factor," Cope said at the groundbreaking, "but we're hoping to be right on schedule."

On-time completion of the Days Inn project, teamed with the scheduled May or early June completion of the 80-unit Master Suites, will give Mooreville 135 motel rooms at the highway intersection by early next summer.

The Army, in turn, has asked for input from three federal agencies and a dozen state agencies to have public environmental responsibilities. The Corps of Engineers has set a Nov. 25 deadline for public input to the application to the Division of Environmental Management says written responses will be accepted until Nov. 25.

Meanwhile, individual letters are being written and petitions are being circulated here in opposition to the causeway. Sue McCann, who lives on Lake Norman near Troutman, is among those working to generate public resistance to the proposal.

McCann said early this week she has placed some 40 petitions at stores, marinas and other locations in Iredell and Catawba counties. She plans to collect these Nov. 20 and mail them to the Corps of Engineers.

Cliff Winefordner is chief of the Corps' Permits Processing Section in Wilmington. He said this week his office already has received one petition and several letters opposing the causeway. He is aware that others are forthcoming.

He does not expect, however, to hold a public hearing regarding the application.

"Hearings are not routine for us," he said. "We would hold a hearing only to obtain information we don't have, or to get information to the public that the public can't get any other way. We understand the issue here, and based on response to our public notice, the public is fully aware of it."

Winefordner added, however, that if a public hearing is needed it will be held here "where the application originated," not in Wilmington.

John Parker of NRCD's Division of Coastal Management is collecting opinions from state agencies

Duke Endowment Awards \$115,000 Grant Toward Health Center At The Pines

The Pines at Davidson, a retirement community under construction in Davidson, has been awarded a \$115,000 grant by the Duke Endowment.

The Pines at Davidson is a not-for-profit, church-related, continuing care development. Work on the 171-unit facility began last year, and it is expected to be ready for occupancy by mid-1988.

The grant announced last week will help build and equip a 60-bed

on-site health center that will have skilled nursing care, intermediate nursing care and personal care accommodations.

Dr. Robert Avinger Jr. is president of The Pines Board of Directors. He said: "This full-service retirement community will fill many unmet needs for residence and care on a not-for-profit basis. The Pines will offer independent living options in central apartments and detached cottages, as well as on-site nursing and health care for those who can no

longer manage on their own. The Duke Endowment's grant will help provide for the much needed health care facilities."

Plans for the retirement community call for 171 efficiency, studio, one-bedroom and two-bedroom residential units in the central building, as well as 20 detached cottages. The health center will consist of 20 skilled nursing care, 20 intermediate care and 20 personal care accommodations. The health center will also have examining

rooms, offices, lounges, activity, private dining rooms and exercise facilities.

The Pines at Davidson is being developed by a not-for-profit corporation established by Davidson College Presbyterian Church and has raised over 2 million in charitable funds to seed development costs.

Ashley Gale, Jr., director of the Duke endowment's Hospital and Child Care Divisions, said:

"The Pines at Davidson is to be

commended for its planning and developing efforts. The Pines is meeting a real need which we see increasing daily as our population grows. The endowment is delighted to join The Pines in helping with the health-care component of the continuing care program."

Centenary Church Barbecue

The 39th annual barbecue of Centenary United Methodist Church will be held Saturday, Nov. 21.

Serving, which will get underway at 11 a.m., will continue throughout the afternoon and early evening.

Adult plates will be \$4, while

children plates will be \$3. Sandwiches will be available at \$1.50 each.

For free delivery service, until 2 p.m., call 663-2288.

The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

County Tax Collector Will Be Here Thursday

Houston Johnston of Mooresville, a deputy Iredell County tax collector, will be in Mooresville tomorrow (Thursday) for the purpose of collecting county taxes.

He will be in the courtroom of the Municipal Building on Mooresville's North Main Street from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and will have the 1987 tax books for Coddle Creek, Davidson and Barringer Townships.

Persons are requested to bring their tax bills with them when they come to pay their taxes.

Abnormal Is Necessary In Order To Define Normal

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

Back during the student protest days of the 1960s, I remember a fashionable to quote Thoreau to explain "eccentricity." "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he is marching to a different drummer."

The tumult of those days was a quest for new Pied Pipers.

When the establishment's world stockmarket had its ups and downs recently, some journalists called it "eccentric." too. The so-called "invisible hand" in which Adam Smith told the modern world to turn its faith turned out to be untrustworthy.

"Eccentricity" in an earlier day was something associated with small town quaintness. Every town had its beloved village atheist, basement inventor or peculiar librarian who marched to a different drummer or was guided by an invisible hand. Their abnormalities served as standards of normalcy.

There is no known society made up purely of eccentrics. A completely individualistic "open society" is a contradiction in terms. If everyone were eccentric, no one would be. Eccentrics, by definition, arise only where there is orderliness and conformity in the midst of which eccentricity is conspicuous.

America has more than most places. In most of its definitions, "ec-

centric" derives from geometry and astronomy; with more recent mutations in physics and in technology. An "eccentric" cog on a wheel is one that is away from the center of the machine and running in a different rhythm or direction than most of the machine.

Cardinal Rube Goldberg, on the other hand, always thought it was the machine itself that was eccentric. He may have had a point, especially if one defines a machine as a society of human beings by using a machine as a metaphor.

people are "predictably" unpredictable and peculiar. We have yet to elevate the sciences of man to the standards of the natural sciences or of technology. The social sciences seem eccentric when actually they are only adolescent.

Because the science of man is still in its adolescence, we must be careful about forcing and enforcing its "laws." Politics, human management, group relations, community, crowd control, marketing, and other techniques of human science abroad upon the land are still art forms, not yet sciences.

Because they can and do respond unpredictably to environment and to genes, people are eccentric—at least when contrasted with the "certainty" of the laws of science. (Although, since break-throughs in physics around 1905, even science has become increasingly unpredictable.)

After much study of eccentricity, machinists have found a way to use it to advantage. One can take an axle that turns in a circle, fasten to the

end of it a disk that is off-center, and use it thereby to convert the circular motion into a straight—line motion.

The mark of a democratic society is its pluralism, its vast variety of different types of people who are off-center disks. The challenge for the churches, governments, and corporations in a democracy is to get its pluralistic eccentrics into line without destroying their uniqueness. Freedom depends upon our tolerance of diversities.

Democracy is an art form of eccentrics, not a science of conformity. In those countries where programming humans has become a science as Marx and Lenin believed, is not permitted. The people there are too well into the machine—predictable, silent, uninteresting, and unadventurous. Democracy finds a different bed to fit every size of individual, totalitarianism stretches or chops each individual to make the person fit the Procrustean bed.

Free will is the source of human eccentricity. It is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, of course, but there are also those who believe that it precludes that constitutional thought—that free will is something innate, in the nature of man. Eccentricity is the vice of democracy, a virtue we would have to invent were we not born into it.

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BITS 'n PIECES

By NANCY FARMER

SPECIAL GIFT

If I do not use the special gift
This morning brings to me,
Then the evening will carry it away
And no one its potential see.

If I fail to bring today's gift to fruition
The world the loser will be;
For no one else can use my gift
This day has granted me.

Should I lose forever my golden moment
When mind and matter work hand in hand?
Thus throwing away the special gift
Retarding, somehow, the progress of man?

And though I hold no artist's brush
Nor paint a nostalgic mountain scene,
I may have the capacity to instill in another
From our daily life some beauty, unseen.

My gift may lie in telling a story
To a little child, not yet three
That will change the course of his lifetime
That he may bring honor to you and me.

Should I fail to use the precious gift
This morning brings to me,
Do hang a milestone around my neck
And cast me into the throbbing sea.

Mrs. Johnson Passes

Mrs. Evelyn Honeycutt Johnson, 74-year-old resident of Davidson route 1, died at 4:20 a.m. Saturday at the Lake Norman Medical Center in Mooresville.

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnson were held on Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Coddle Creek Associate Methodist Church in Mooresville, with the pastor, Rev. James Hunt, officiating. Burial was in the Shearer Presbyterian Church cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson, prior to her retirement, was employed by Burlington Industries.

Surviving, in addition to the mother, are: the husband, Smiley Wilson Johnson; one son, Robert Leon Johnson of Mooresville; three brothers, Z.R. Honeycutt of Mooresville, Thomas Honeycutt of Jacksonville, Fla.; and three sisters, Mrs. Rachel Potts and Miss Mary Honeycutt, both of Mooresville, and Mrs. Ruby Haas of Statesville.

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News Briefs Of Shepherd

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Roger W. Ketchie on Nov. 15; also to Christy Blair on Nov. 15; Ryan Laney on Nov. 17.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong on their wedding anniversary on Nov. 15.

—Congratulations also to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waugh on their wedding anniversary on Nov. 17.

—Mrs. John (Emma) Sherrill spent Monday through Thursday with her grandson, Steve Sherrill, and wife, Mary Jane, in Hillsboro, Va. They visited many places of interest while she was there and had an enjoyable time.

—Larry and Laura Nell were dinner guests Thursday night of Bill and Ellen Bishop of U.S. 21 north.

—Mrs. W. K. (Maybelle) Neill and her brother, Pinkney Jones, spent several days last week at Kure Beach.

—Pre-Advent Vespers continue at

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—The United Methodist Women Officers for 1988 are Nancy Belk, president; Virginia McLean, vice president; Christine Osborne, secretary; Eunice Waugh, treasurer. Other leaders are supportive community, Linda Overcash; membership, Faye Ketchie; Christian social concerns, Joyce Cannon; literature and publications, Phyllis Mills; global concerns, Frances Moore; Christian personhood, Doris Armstrong; nominating, Evelyn Smith, Sandra Smith and Louise Wilhelm.

This report was intended for the Nov. 11 issue. Through no fault of the correspondent, it did not reach the newspaper until after that edition was published.

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AND THE SAVINGS
ARE SOARING

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Gallo Wine \$2.99 1.5 Liter - Rhine, Chab. Blanc, Pk. Chab. Red Rose, Vin Rose

2 Liter Pepsi Cola 99¢ Not Pepsi, Not Pepsi-Free \$1.05

Sour Cream/ Onion Dip 2/99¢ 8 Oz. - Food Lion

Cool Whip 79¢ 8 Oz. - Reg./Extra-Creamy

Mrs. Smith's Pies \$1.99 26 Oz. - Pumpkin/Mince

Pie Shells 75¢ 2 Ct. - Pot Ritz

Pillsbury Date Quick Bread \$1.29 17 Oz.

Cranberry Sauce 69¢ Whole/Jellied 16 Oz.

Philadelphia Cream Cheese \$1.19 8 Oz. - Soft

Imperial Margarine 39¢

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Adopt-A-Smoker Day

Adopt a smoker tomorrow. Just for the day, the day of the annual Great American Smoke-Out sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

A smoker who can go without a nicotine fix 24 hours might very well make up his mind to quit altogether.

The Great American Smoke-Out is an upbeat, good-natured effort to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes, cigars, pipes or anything else that is light-able and smoke-able.

"Quit Smoking" is good advice to give to someone you love. But, smokers need encouragement and support if they'll eventually cut down or quit completely.

It's important to know that many people want to quit smoking, but can't. One suggestion for The Great American Smoke-Out is to "adopt" a smoker. A non-smoker will serve as a "coach" for the smoker. Sharing a tasty snack, giving a hug or words of encouragement, or some other positive, creative alternative should be used for the smoker by the adopter. Help a co-worker or family member

this simple way by mutually agreeing to this fun sharing. Help the smoker on his way to reduce his smoking or stop totally the next day, the day after that, and so on.

Among familiar reasons not to smoke: The risk of developing lung cancer is 10 times greater for smokers than non-smokers.

Lung cancer is the number one cause of death among men, and it is on the rise for women. Women smokers have an increased risk of miscarriage, stillbirths, and complications during pregnancy. Babies born to smoking mothers generally are of smaller birth.

Children of smoking parents have an increased risk of developing upper respiratory infections and are more likely to take up smoking than children of non-smoking parents.

Keep in mind, too, that chewing tobacco and snuff are not safe alternatives to smoking.

And there's this selfish motive: the jury still may be out on health risks of secondhand smoke, but the verdict on the odor is in. Smokers stink up cars, room, restaurants and leave non-smokers no choice but to smell.

Revised Costs Of 'Parental Leave'

From The Christian Science Monitor

To those whose families are well established, "parental leave" may sound like a really good idea — two weeks' sabbatical off in the mountains somewhere, to be taken, say, the month the kids first discover rock music.

To those struggling to start a family and hang onto their jobs at the same time, parental leave is more serious.

Bills have been working their way through both houses of the United States Congress that would mandate job protection for mothers and fathers who take time off to be with new babies.

The business community has been, predictably, complaining about the costs of providing such leave, even though it would be unpaid.

Now the General Accounting Office has released its estimate of what the Senate bill, S 249, would cost American business: no more than \$500 million a year. There is "no justification" the GAO said, for the US Chamber of Commerce's estimate of \$2.6 billion. (The chamber's original estimate of \$16.2 billion melted down under sharp questioning from Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, chief sponsor of S 249.)

Meanwhile, in the House, a compromise has been reached which should render parental leave less unpalatable to business. The House bill, H 925, like its Senate companion, originally called for 18 weeks of leave for parents with a newborn, newly adopted, or seriously ill child. The House bill also includ-

ed provision for leave to care for an ill parent, and both bills had allowances for medical leave in the case of an employee's own illness.

The House bill compromise would cut the family leave to 10 weeks and the medical leave to 15 weeks. It would also exempt, for three years after the bill became law, employers of fewer than 50; after three years, exemption would fall to employers of fewer than 35. The original small-business ceiling was 15 employees.

The 50-employee ceiling would exempt 95 percent of the nation's work force.

The GAO is preparing an estimate of costs to business of the revised House bill; a preliminary GAO estimate, however, suggests that the compromise would cost a third less than the under \$500 million estimated for the Senate bill.

Business people, especially those running small enterprises, see parental leave as the thin edge of a wedge that would end up "Europeanizing" labor relations and bringing the great American job creation machine to a halt. Today parental leave, tomorrow mandatory health insurance, they worry.

These concerns are not to be dismissed cavalierly. But the cost structures of the American family, and the American economy, have changed dramatically within a generation. Workers have families, and originally called for 18 weeks of leave for parents with a newborn, newly adopted, or seriously ill child. The House bill also includ-

Pick Up The Phone, Give 'Em A Call

From The News and Observer, Raleigh

Look for it to be the next big commercial: Some anonymous actor dressed up in plastic turns to the camera and says, "Hi, I'm the American Express Card, and I don't leave home without Jim Martin."

The peripatetic Governor Martin has barely had time to pick up some fresh razor blades after his trade mission to the Orient last month, yet he's packing the portable steam iron from another European trip this week. Connect the dots of the governor's first term travels, and it would look like a nervous scribble: Hawaii, Hollywood, Europe, China, Japan, Korea, just to name a few.

Most of the troops are made under the umbrella of economic promotion, with the governor justifying the expense by explaining that he's out there priming North Carolina's financial pump and recruiting foreign industry. If there's a perfume maker in Paris itching to expand, the governor probably feels he needs to make it clear that North Carolina knows the difference between Chanel No. 5 and wild hazel. If Burberry of London has some surplus trenchcoats, Martin needs to tell them face-to-face about the Burlington Outlet Mall.

The governor's wanderlust extends as well to his time off. Like last summer, when the General Assembly was its final days and lawmakers were sweating out the state budget. The governor left his window open one night and caught the old cabin fever, deciding to sail "round the Caribbean."

Now, were the governor going for a spot on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, it might be easier to understand all this traveling. Were he in a state where there were no

good fishing ponds, golf courses or barbecue joints...well, the average taxpayer who gets a couple of weeks vacation at Morehead City with the kids in a double room with kitchenette might see it. But Martin is earning his wings every day, flying more missions that the Red Baron and confusing school children who thought the slogan "First in Flight" had to do with the Wright Brothers.

Now that the General Assembly is out of town, the governor can come home again.

Colonel Moor's Musings

An invasion of privacy claim against The Salisbury Post shouldn't be in court at all much less in the N.C. Supreme Court. But there it is.

The case was argued last week before the state's highest tribunal. It came to the Supreme Court on appeal from the N.C. Court of Appeals, which said in May of this year that the issue should go before a jury. A ruling is expected early next year.

The case is unique in this state. For the first time, the Supreme Court has been called upon to decide whether a jury should decide whether a newspaper should be punished for public disclosure of private facts.

If the court should rule against the Salisbury paper, the legal precedent would redefine news and knock the entire structure of news gathering and news reporting into a cocked hat.

Everyone agrees the information disclosed three years ago is plain, undistorted truth. Truth, at last report, still is an absolute defense against libel. So the people who feel they were wronged by the paper are basing their claim on one of four recognized types of invasion of privacy, that of "public disclosure of truthful, embarrassing private facts about the plaintiff."

Right to privacy exists in law. But this case goes beyond personal privacy rights to that of juries deciding what is news. That is the precedent that would open some can of worms.

From Where I Sit

By Johnny Morrow

People who claim to have never known fear are either fools or liars. I suspect the latter. To them — as they would have the rest of us believe anyway — fear is a figment of an overly active imagination, a complete nonentity, a display of weakness in character. It isn't tangible and, therefore, cannot hurt you. So, what is there to fear about, oh, say, the dark? Or thunderstorms? Or graveyards? I believe it is because they represent the mysterious element of the unknown. And it is the unknown that we fear most of all, because it is totally beyond our control.

Imagine yourself in a dark parking lot, late at night, on the wrong side of town. You're walking to your car. Suddenly, there are footsteps behind you. You dare not turn around and look. You walk faster, and faster, and faster. The footsteps keep pace. Your heart is pounding so hard that it feels like it's going to explode. You wonder who is pursuing you. Do the footsteps belong to a knife-wielding maniac who is about to slit your throat? You don't know, and you don't want to know. This is fear.

In such a situation, you hopefully wake up. It was just a bad dream. But who is to say that the dream world is not simply another level of existence? It could be reality, and you are asleep right now, dreaming what you think you are reading. Here again is the element of the unknown.

When I was nine or 10 years old, I stayed up late every Monday night to watch "Shock Theater." My parents worked the third shift, so they were long gone before the spooky program came on. My grandmother and little sister were asleep on the opposite end of the house. "Shock's" host, Mad Daddy, was, in a sense, a pal of mine. He introduced me to Dr. Frankenstein's monster, Count Dracula, the Mummy, the Wolfman and various other ghouls and creatures too numerous to mention. I watched the show every week without so much as a twinge of fear.

All was fine until bedtime. I would turn off the television, stand as far away from the lamp as possible while still being able to reach it, sight my path of travel, switch off the light and sprint to my bed. The second the house became dark, fear crept in. I jumped into the bed and pulled the covers over my head. I thought I would burn up on those hot summer nights. There were nightmares aplenty, but none concerning my friends from the horror movies. I experienced the sensations of oppression and helplessness, yet couldn't understand why.

I even went to one of Mad Daddy's live shows at the State Theater. It started at midnight. After the hour-long stage show, there were two horror movies, which I watched in their entirety. I never dreamed about either of them. Still, once back at home, my nightly ritual continued. It mattered not what was on TV. The fear rested in the unknown of the dark. I couldn't rationalize what the problem was, much less how to cope with it.

Whenever I saw someone tremble during a thunderstorm, I didn't comprehend their reasoning. It wasn't the lightning that in-

stilled the fear—it was the rumbling thunder. But thunder couldn't hurt you. You later. To them — as they would have the rest of us believe anyway — fear is a figment of an overly active imagination, a complete nonentity, a display of weakness in character. It isn't tangible and, therefore, cannot hurt you. So, what is there to fear about, oh, say, the dark? Or thunderstorms? Or graveyards? I believe it is because they represent the mysterious element of the unknown. And it is the unknown that we fear most of all, because it is totally beyond our control.

Imagine yourself in a dark parking lot, late at night, on the wrong side of town. You're walking to your car. Suddenly, there are footsteps behind you. You dare not turn around and look. You walk faster, and faster, and faster. The footsteps keep pace. Your heart is pounding so hard that it feels like it's going to explode. You wonder who is pursuing you. Do the footsteps belong to a knife-wielding maniac who is about to slit your throat? You don't know, and you don't want to know. This is fear.

In such a situation, you hopefully wake up. It was just a bad dream. But who is to say that the dream world is not simply another level of existence? It could be reality, and you are asleep right now, dreaming what you think you are reading. Here again is the element of the unknown.

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We Yet May Need Those Viruses

From The Los Angeles Times

Ten years ago a Somali villager fell ill with smallpox, hardly an unusual occurrence except that since then no other documented case of the disease has appeared anywhere in the world. Its eradication, after thousands of years during which it took a fearsome toll in human life, is one of the great triumphs of public health. With the disappearance of the disease, research with the variola virus that caused it has stopped. That has led some scientists to ponder an intriguing philosophical question: Should the last laboratory stocks of the virus be destroyed?

Only two such stocks remain. Both are kept frozen in high security lockers, one at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, the other in a Moscow laboratory. There is virtually no chance that these specimens could accidentally be let loose on a vulnerable nation. But if research with live smallpox viruses is no longer carried out, and if the disease itself has become something for

history books rather than medical texts, why allow examples of the virus to survive?

A recent worldwide poll, reported in the Lancet, a British medical magazine, found that fewer than 10 percent of the virologists who responded favor preserving the viruses. The rest, however, prepared to see them destroyed, thus cleaning the world of this infectious scourge.

The evidence that smallpox has ceased to be a risk, possibly for all time to come, does not mean, we think, that the last causative agents of this disease ought now to be destroyed. We are uncomfortable with that idea, not just because the deliberate eradication of a species would be something unprecedented, but also because the future is always unknowable, and the door on potential research should not be irreversibly closed. The small vials of variola virus kept frozen at minus 28 degrees Fahrenheit pose no risk. Someday, maybe, they might be needed to do some good.

Communicating With Your Government Representatives

Town	Manager	Office	Home
	Nick McLean	663-3900	664-7728
	Joe Knox	664-0245	664-7025
	Richard Nott	664-5900	664-3022
	Grady Shaw	664-1300	664-1265
Ward 2 Commissioners	Gene Brannon	664-1777	663-0286
	Robert Randall	663-2225	664-1972
Ward 3 Commissioners	Darrell Wilson	664-3812	664-2067
County	Manager	Wayne Deal	663-1616
	Commissioner Chairman	Larry Hedrick	676-1111
	Commissioner Vice Chairman	Alice Stewart	673-1842
	Commissioners	Jessie Cunniff	672-5475
		Frances Murdoch	672-8125
		Sam Oschwald	672-4883
State	24th District Sen.	Howard Bryant	919-753-5763
		1420 Mt. Vernon Ave.	672-5000
		Mooreville, N.C. 28577	
	Robert Bryant	919-753-5901	663-3846
2nd District Rep.	Robert S. Box Jr.		
		Mooreville, N.C. 28115	

OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS

1931

56 Years Ago

Misses Sarah and Helen Johnston of this city, Miss Virginia Lowe of Davidson, Misses Ned Stewart, Banks Culp and Dr. Fred Hartness are spending this week at Myrtle Beach. They were joined here by parties from Newton and Statesville, all of whom will occupy one cottage.

Rev. and Mrs. A.A. Godfrey and young daughter, Miss Helen Marie Godfrey, of Lady Lake, Fla., spent several days here this week guests of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moore, Sr., while in route to Rutherford College, where they will visit for a week and also attend camp meetings there.

Miss Willie Belle Brantley, of Statesville, who has been visiting her cousins, Misses Ned Stewart, Banks Culp and Dr. Fred Hartness, are attending summer school at Davidson, left Tuesday for Blowing Rock, where she will spend some time before going to her home in Missouri.

Mrs. Aubrey Gresham and son, Bobbie, have arrived from New Orleans on a visit to Mooreville, stopping with Mrs. Gresham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown. They were accompanied by Miss Winona Chandler, of Amite, La. They will remain here for sometime. Mr. Gresham will return later.

Mrs. W.R. Allison sustained a fracture of a small bone in her leg one day last week while in her yard. The grass was wet and her fall, she says, was caused by the community will be glad to learn that Mrs. Allison is getting along quite nicely. She is at her home just east of town.

Revival services will begin at Wesley Chapel Methodist Church tonight (Wednesday) July 22, and will continue for ten days. Services will be held every morning at 10 o'clock and the night services will be at 7:45. The public is cordially invited to attend any and all of these meetings. Rev. G.L. Wilkinson, the pastor, will do the preaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and family have returned to their home in Greensboro after spending a vacation of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moore, Jr., and daughters, Misses Catherine and Ruth, and son, Charles, have returned from an automobile trip through Texas, and other points in the west.

The "two health officials who debated most often in their pharmacist. Your pharmacist routinely provides information on diabetes equipment, testing supplies, medical, ID, medical, and much more. You'll want your pharmacist to help interpret results of self-monitoring, and to supply additional pharmacy needs.

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Brawley Portrait Presented To Brawley School

Mrs. Isabel Cashion of Mooreville last week presented a portrait of her grandfather, William J. Brawley, to Brawley Middle School. With her are O.C. Stonestreet 3rd, a Brawley history teacher, and students Neel Brawley and Melissa Barnett. The William Brawley homestead is near the school at the corner of Brawley School Road and Williamson Road. William Brawley operated a general store and cotton gin at the intersection known as Brawley's Crossroads, and the name of the road and the school grew from this identification.

Vote On Agricultural Progress Set

The Iredell County Nickels for Know-How Referendum Committee has released the list of polling places for the Nov. 24 vote.

Committee members are Phil McLean, Shirley Norris, Willard Blackwelder, Charles Carter, Adrian Dobson, Wallace Foster, Carroll Goodman, Linda Harris, Melvin Johnson, Bill Kirkman, Reid Ledbetter, Robert LeMay, Libby Oliver and Raymond Overcash.

Phil McLean, referendum chairman, said 15 polling places have been established in the county. They are as follows: Southern States and Farm and Garden Center in Mooreville; Shinn's Store, Shinn-

ville Road; Beaver's Country Store, US 64 East; Southern States, Statesville; Dixie Liberty Plant Foods, Taylorsville Road; Phil's Food Mart, Wilkesboro Road; Union Grove Milling Company, Union Grove; Greenfield Market, Friendship Church Road; R.R. Mayberry Store, Housatonic; Lowery Livestock Feeds, Harmony.

The Vocational Agriculture departments at South, West and North Iredell High Schools along with the Agricultural Extension Office in Statesville have been designated polling places.

McLean explained that the referendum is being held to let users

of feed, seed and fertilizer decide if they wish to continue the Nickels for Know-How program. The program has been going for 36 years, but the law requires that a referendum be held every six years.

A favorable vote will mean that users of feed, seed and fertilizer are willing to assess themselves to support agricultural research and extension. The assessment is for two nickels per ton and must be approved by two-thirds of the voters to continue.

The money, about \$450,000 annually, is collected at the manufacturer level by the North Carolina Agricultural Foundation at N.C. State University.

Memorials may be made to the cemetery fund of Back Creek Presbyterian Church at Mount Ulla. Mrs. Sloop's husband, James Barron Sloop, preceded her in death on Jan. 10, 1977.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sloop were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Back Creek Presbyterian Church with the pastor, the Rev. Alex Colwell, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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Children Should Learn Basic Safety Rules

Many parents believe that the warning "Be careful when you cross the street" is sufficient to keep children safe when they're walking or riding their bicycles. However, two articles in the November issue of "PTA Today," the National Parent-Teacher Association's magazine, stress that it is not enough.

According to the National Safety Council, about one-third of all walkers injured or killed by motor vehicles are under the age of 14, and 59 percent of the 500,000 bicycle-related emergency room visits in 1985 involved cyclists five to 14 years old.

"Until the ages of five or six, pedestrian safety training should consist of teaching the youngster to identify cars, streets and roadways, and to cross the street only with the help of an older person who knows how to cross safely," says Charles A. Cheney of the National Safety Council in Chicago.

Cheney's article adds that once children reach school age, they should be taught the following rules of pedestrian safety, which apply to all ages:

Always stop at the curb, where there's a car parked, or at the edge of the road.

Look left, then right, then left again to see if a car is coming.

If a car is approaching, let it pass and look left-right-left again.

Once the road is clear, begin crossing and keep looking as you cross the street.

Cheney also recommends that since youngsters learn more by example than by words, parents should make an effort to demonstrate pedestrian safety skills whenever they cross the street with their children. "When teaching children

about traffic signals, tell them it is important to stop and look before crossing, even when going with the light," he adds.

These rules can also apply when riding a bicycle. Thousands of parents buy their children bicycles and send them off with no more than the words "Watch out for cars," as according to Jim Fremont, education director of the Bicycle Federation of America.

In the PTA's magazine, he stresses the teaching children bicycling skills shouldn't be a "one-shot deal."

"Parents just telling their children what to do what not to do on a bicycle isn't enough," training, says Fremont. "Skills need to be practiced, under supervision, in traffic situations."

Fremont suggests bicycle riders of all ages be seen, be predictable and ride defensively. He advises wearing bright-colored clothing and a helmet. By being predictable the author means, "Ride on the right-hand side of the road with traffic,

and stay far enough from the curb to avoid parked cars, gravel, broken glass, potholes and other road hazards," he adds.

Children should also stop at a street, consider making their way at busy intersections, especially when turning left," he notes.

The author believes that bicyclists should ride on streets with slow traffic, few cars and few intersections, and those streets that have room for cyclists and motorists to ride side-by-side.

Just as important as teaching traffic safety is making sure the children have bicycles that fit. One to "grow into" will probably be too hard to control. A bike with coaster brakes (the kind that work when backward pressure is applied to the pedals) is best, says Fremont, unless youngsters' hands are large and strong enough to operate hand-brake levers.

On November 19th, 20th, and 21st, one hundred sixty (160) trucks will be offered to the public at factory authorized reduced prices—all AT OR BELOW FACTORY INVOICE. Lake Norman Chrysler Plymouth Dodge is the distribution point for this truck clearance. All Dodge models are included: Ram 50, Dakota, Full Size Truck, 4x4's. Each will bear the list price and the factory authorized reduced sale price. All will be sold on a first come first served basis. The sale prices on any remaining trucks will be removed promptly at the end of the sale. Come early for the best selection. Be prepared to buy—bring your payment book or title to your trade. On the spot financing. Immediate delivery. No dealers, please.

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
0729	17,788	16,477	1,311



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 NCNB National Bank is a subsidiary of Charlotte-based NCNB Corp., a \$2.5 billion holding company that owns banks in six southeastern states.

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

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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. Yet, 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, peas and rice 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.

Chairman of the state committee is Vernon White, a farmer and former legislator from Winterville.

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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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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 Merchandise 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 gift, 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.

John Melius, retired Davidson County, N.C., is 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 Baptist Church 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, son of John E. and Linda V. Melius of 804 Hunter Dr., Mooreville, participated 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.

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.

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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.

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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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.

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TUNING IN

HAPPY THANKSGIVING. Next week, when you and your family gather to celebrate the holiday, share some time with the family of "Norman Rockwell's Breaking Home Ties" airing November 26 on ABC at 9. The production, which stars Academy Award winners Jason Robards (for "All The President's Men" and "Julia"), Eva Marie Saint (for "On The Waterfront") and Claire Trevor (for "Key Largo"), along with Doug McKean and Erin Grey, opens on a typical Norman Rockwell painting with Robards and McKean shown waiting for the train to take McKean to college. As they come to life, the story of a family in transition begins.

I asked Eva Marie Saint who plays Emma Welles, the mother, about the Rockwellian allusions. "The show is set in the 1950s," she said, "a time we think of as a more innocent period, when family values seemed higher and families seemed closer. A Rockwell painting reassured us that America was a strong nation that drew its strength from the strong ties that held American families together."

SOAP SCARFS: Kin Shriner, who first played Scott Baldwin on "General Hospital" 10 years ago, returns in the role next month. He first wrapped his role in the 30-hour prime time epic, "War and Remembrance" airing on ABC next year. Kin's erstwhile soap-sister, Gene Francis (ex Laura on "GH" and now Dana on "Days Of Our Lives") is engaged to Jonathan Frakes, who plays Commander William Riker on "Star Trek: The Next Generation." Beth Matlock returns to "Young & the Restless" the week of November 23rd. "Y&R" fans will recall Beth's character, Tracy Abbott, left Genoa City for Stanford University. While Tracy was acquiring a degree, Beth was busy filming Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite," starring Richard Burnett, Hal Holbrook, Richard Crenna and Debra Winger ("Slap Maxwell") Coleman, which airs December 3 at 9 p.m. over ABC.

JACK PAAR IS ALIVE AND WELL—which is both a statement of fact and the title of Paar's special, set to air on NBC on December 10. Paar's guests will include Jackie Mason and Debbie Reynolds.

DIAL TONES: Look for Valerie



Harper to be offered a talk show of her own soon... Look for former talk show host Joan Rivers to resettle in New York... Marlon Brando, whose name got the first copy of Jackson's debut solo album, "Baby Tonight" (Capitol). (No dear ones, brother Michael Jackson was not named for the angel, though he's said to have a celestial view of things.)

Flick Picks
by Bradley Eison

"Patel Beauty"—I'm not quite sure I understand all the hype about this film. The only film I saw in which I truly thought the demonstrated talent was "The Color Purple." I thought her to be a superb dramatic actress. However, when she turned to comedy, I turned off. I must say this movie is no exception. It's about an undercover cop, Rita Rizzoli, played by Goldberg, whose assignment is to get the tainted cocaine being dealt in L.A. off the streets. You see, the substance is more deadly than the real deal, and it's killing a lot of people. All I can say is, he-ho, to this flick. The co-stars are Sam Elliott, Ruben Blades and Harris Yulin. ("")

"The Hidden"—I love a good mystery and I really like the bill. It's about an FBI agent (Michael Nouri) and an LAPD detective (Kyle MacLachlan) who team up to catch a killer. Not only is the movie truly suspenseful, but it manages to get in a sci-fi twist along the way. This one won't disappoint you. ("")

Here's a note to all you Barbara Streisand fans: "Nuts," Barbara's latest, opens around the country on November 25th. Despite Hollywood's obvious attempts to deny the mega-talent of Barbara as a movie producer, writer and actress, I can say that the advance word on this movie is good, good, good. While I can't say for sure if Ms. Streisand will finally achieve the recognition from her movie-making peers she so richly deserves, I think the movie won't be disappointed. You'll be hearing more from me on this movie after it opens.

CONVERSATION Preview

HERE'S WHAT'S GOOD THIS WEEK ON T.V.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM - ABC: PERFECT STRANGERS (CC) Bala and Larry pose as buds to expose the ringmaster of a counterfeiting operation. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - CBS: OLDEST ROOMIE (CC) Ike and Tony's seemingly simple undercover assignment blossoms into something bigger when they cross paths with a notorious crime boss. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - NBC: HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN (CC) An athletic counselor at a camp for the blind tries to prevent a vicious murder from committing suicide. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - ABC: HOOPERMAN (CC) Harry inherits a loan shark's hangout. Fritzger and Stern have a Chinese town shootout. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - CBS: MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum's latest case involves the involvement in Carol Baldwin's personal and professional life. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - ABC: DYNASTY (CC) Alexis marries Sean Ryan. Dana has second thoughts about the surrogate mother for Adam's child. Jeff is angered by Fallon's preoccupation with L.P.O. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - CBS: EQUALIZER McCall educates that a serial killer is murdering his victims according to the lyrics in a popular song. (60 min.)

11:30 PM - ABC: ABC NEWS SPECIAL: RACE TO CAPITAL (CC) Politicians from the United States and the Soviet Union discuss regional conflicts, arms control, human rights and U.S.-Soviet relations. Anchored by Peter Jennings in Washington, D.C., and Leonid Zolotarev in Moscow. (90 min.) (Live)

THURSDAY

8:00 PM - ABC: SLIDING HAMMER (CC) Sledge and Don tackle a ghoulish case involving a supposedly dead horror-film star seen around town in a Bravo Company. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - CBS: TOUR OF DUTY (CC) A multi-decade veteran, who's been a friend of Sgt. Anderson's since boot camp, brings his drinking problem to Bravo Company. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - CBS: COSBY SHOW (CC) Rudy gets lost at the mall. Louis Nye guest stars. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - ABC: MOVIE: "King Of Love" (CC) A photographer learns that fame has its price during his rise to power as a publishing magnate and controversial public figure in the 1950s and 60s. Nick Mancuso. Rip Torn. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - CBS: WISEGUY A Brooklyn politician puts out a contract on one of Vin's (Ken Wahl) old friends. With Mark Linn-Baker. (60 min.)

9:00 PM - NBC: O'HARA (CC) O'Hara and Shaver track down robbers who have terrorized the family of a Russian immigrant. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - NBC: GOLDEN GIRLS (CC) Rose's cousin meets and falls madly in love with Blanche. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - NBC: AMEN (CC) Frye sets up Rolly with one of his in-laws. (In Stereo)

FRIDAY

8:00 PM - NBC: L.A. LAW (CC) A frightened witness testifies against a murderous gang member. McKenzie tackles an age-discrimination case. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - ABC: FULL HOUSE (CC) Preparations for Thanksgiving dinner turn into a kitchen catastrophe for Danny and the gang. (30 min.) (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - CBS: BEAUTY AND THE BEAST Vincent and Cathy search for a witness in a music payola scandal week. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8:00 PM - ABC: 1 MARRIED DORA (CC) Dora accepts a date with Peter's wealthy boss. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - ABC: MR. BELLEVILLE (CC) Marshall's first courtroom battle as a lawyer involves fending off her law partner's advances. (60 min.)

9:00 PM - CBS: DALLAS (CC) Ray and Jenna share their joyous news with the rest of the Ewings. Bobby severs his ties with Lingo. (60 min.)

9:00 PM - NBC: MIAMI VICE (CC) An out-of-control rock star who's involved as a witness in a music payola scandal week. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:30 PM - ABC: PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS (CC) A pretty stranger shows up in Eugene Dave on his 30th birthday. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - ABC: 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: An American soldier, who left behind a pregnant Vietnamese woman 14 years ago, travels to Vietnam for a reunion with his daughter. (60 min.)

10:00 PM - CBS: FALCON CREST (CC) Angela appeals to the wife of a Supreme Court justice to save Richard from prison. (60 min.)

SATURDAY

8:00 PM - ABC: SABLE (CC) A mysterious death leads Sable to an orphanage and the discovery of a baby-selling ring. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - NBC: MOVIE: "Agatha Christie's 13 at Dinner" Detective Hercule Poirot encounters an American actress and a talented impressionist in his quest to solve a murder. Peter Ustinov, Fay Dunaway, David Suchet. 1985.

9:00 PM - ABC: FACTS OF LIFE (CC) Tootie and her steady boyfriend become engaged. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - NBC: 227 (CC) Mary and Sandra go to court to settle a dispute over royalties. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - ABC: O'HARA (CC) O'Hara and Shaver track down robbers who have terrorized the family of a Russian immigrant. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - NBC: GOLDEN GIRLS (CC) Rose's cousin meets and falls madly in love with Blanche. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - NBC: AMEN (CC) Frye sets up Rolly with one of his in-laws. (In Stereo)

SUNDAY

8:00 PM - CBS: MURDER, SHE WROTE (CC) Jessica poses as a dead woman's sister to investigate her murder. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - NBC: FAMILY TIES (CC) Mallory decides to run for student body president and offers to be her campaign manager. (R) (In Stereo)

8:30 PM - NBC: MOVIE: "The Empire Strikes Back" (CC) While Han Solo and Princess Leia battle the help of Lando Calrissian to escape the evil Empire, Luke Skywalker is instructed by the mystical Jedi teacher Yoda. Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher. 1980. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - CBS: MOVIE: "The Gambler III—The Legend Continues" (CC) In the Dakota Territory of the late 1800s, a professional gambler and his adventurous partner team up with an Indian reservation schoolteacher in a quest for justice for the Sioux after the tragic deaths of the Indian wars. Kenny Rogers, Bruce Boxleitner, Linda Gray. 1987. Part 1 of 2.

10:00 PM - ABC: BUCK JAMES (CC) A man refuses to undergo major surgery because he's afraid to leave his daughter, who has Down syndrome, alone while he recovers. (60 min.)

12:30 AM - NBC: AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: "Shy People" Gill Clayburgh, Barbara Hershey, "Nuts" (Barbra Streisand and Richard Dreyfuss), "The Last Emperor" (Peter Ottolenghi).

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WBS Channel 17-Atlanta
Ted Turner's independent cable station billed as the "Superstation." Features family directed programs including sports, movies, quality syndication programs, and national international news. Daily 24-hour programming.

PTL Satellite Network
Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, the PTL Club and PTL Satellite Network offer religious, wholesome and dynamic programming for the entire family. Well-known evangelists, children's shows, Christian motion pictures, popular Christian folk shows, sports events, inspirational.

Lifetime
24 hours of "better living" through the airwaves. Health, science and medical features, presented in an entertaining and informative manner, all designed to improve life.

Nickelodeon
Programming daily. Billed as the "best of the best" in children's programming, constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents.

WGN Channel 9-Chicago
Well-rounded programming format featuring movie, sports, specials and syndicated programs.

Music Television (MTV)
All stereo music channel featuring the best selling recording artists who sing and or act out their songs. Current hits from the hottest new acts as well as "golden oldies." Daily, 24-hour programming. (Stereo Option)

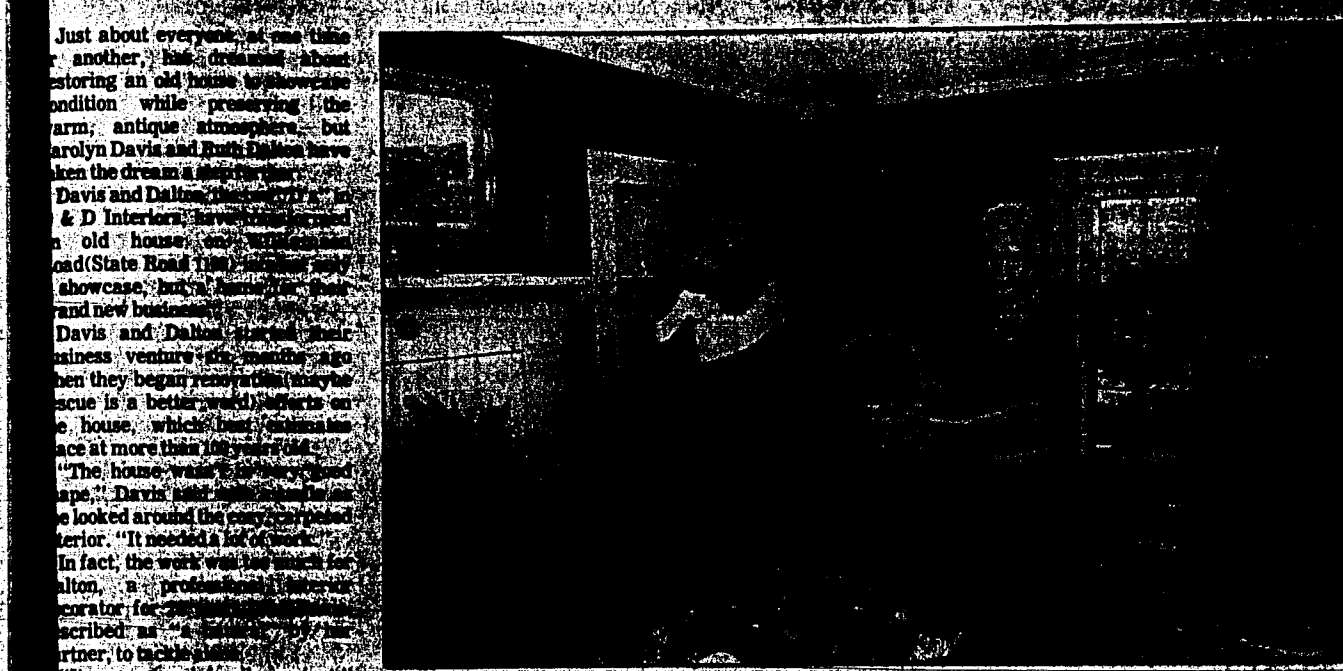
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D&D Interiors Revives Century-Old Home



Just about every room in another, but the renovation of an old home is a labor of love. D&D Interiors, a new firm, is restoring a century-old home in Mooreville. The firm, which was founded by Davis and Dalton, is a joint venture of the two firms. The firm is currently working on the interior of the home, which was built in the late 1800s. The home is a two-story structure with a gabled roof and a large front porch. The interior is being renovated to reflect the original design of the home. The firm is using high-quality materials and skilled craftsmen to ensure that the home is restored to its former glory. The renovation is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

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Community Business Spotlight
Davis, Left, And Dalton Surrounded By Den Full Of Decorations
The building is strictly for business, but Davis and Dalton have managed to maintain the home-like surroundings for demonstration purposes and, of course, for atmosphere. Two rocking chairs on the front porch form the welcoming committee for customers and deliver the message that D & D Interiors is not just a business, but a place where you can find a home.

It's not just your everyday tobacco.

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what makes it special is the variety of flavors. Cheaters go for the newer ones—smooth SKOAL LONG CUT Straight—and the honest taste of SKOAL LONG CUT Classic. Or try the new SKOAL LONG CUT Mild and Wintergreen. Any one of the four is a nice change of pace from your everyday tobacco.

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Name _____ City _____
Address _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone _____
I am _____ years of age. Signature _____
I use smokeless tobacco? Yes _____ No _____
I use looseleaf chewing tobacco? Yes _____ No _____
I am not available to receive. Offer good in U.S. only. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

Mooreville Schools Menu
These menus are planned at the school level during the week of Nov. 22. Some changes may be made in delivery of menus. If you have a problem, call the school. The menu for the week of Nov. 22 is as follows: Monday: Chicken, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomato, Potatoes, Bread, Milk. Tuesday: Chicken, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomato, Potatoes, Bread, Milk. Wednesday: Chicken, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomato, Potatoes, Bread, Milk. Thursday: Chicken, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomato, Potatoes, Bread, Milk. Friday: Chicken, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomato, Potatoes, Bread, Milk.

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Connie Hall Completes Army Basic
Private Connie A. Hall, son of Connie Hall of Mooreville, has completed Army Basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. Connie is a member of the Mooreville High School marching band and is a member of the Army Reserve. She is currently serving in the 1st Cavalry Division in Germany.

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 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 up, pick it up and plug it in.

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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.

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 less than they expected. Ad-

ditionally, 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 Americans 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.

Iredell County Schools Menu

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.

Teacher Workday
Thanksgiving Holiday
Thanksgiving Holiday

Monday
Pizza, Hamburger on Bun (Cheese Optional), French Fries, Tossed Salad, Chilled Diced Peas, Chilled peach slices, Choice of milk.

Tuesday
Hot dog on Bun; Chili/Onions.

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6:00 P.M.—Evening Worship

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Alcohol • Drug Information

By BILL WEANT

Tri-County Mental Health Center

Most drug users make their first contact with 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.

Mrs. Gibson Passes; Rites Last Friday

Mrs. Lilla 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.

Gravestone 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.

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 question concerning alcohol or other drugs that you would like answered in a future column, please 663-5599.)

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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Old Spirit Is Back In Devilettes' Basketball Camp

(One in a series)
After an extended, and unplanned absence, the Devilette spirit has returned.

And just in time, as far as Steve Brooks, preparing for his third season as head coach of the Mooreville Senior High varsity girls basketball, is concerned.

"We're at the point now where we've been striving to reach for the last two seasons," assessed Brooks Monday afternoon as he prepared his team for the first of its two pre-season scrimmages tabled within a week's time. "The spirit on the club has been excellent. The level of team unity and chemistry that we have shown so far in practice reflects a real positive attitude on the part of these girls. And it's about time."

FAC Teams Provide Drama In Wins

Featuring a flare for the dramatic, Foothills Athletic Conference varsity football teams captured two wins in three tries during the opening weekend of North Carolina High School Athletic Association 3A postseason play.

FAC regular-season champion North Iredell and co-runner-up North Iredell both survived in victories, doing so by a combined margin of four points, while Statesville, the other second-place finisher, was eliminated from the playoff scene by a loss.

All three games were played Friday night.

North Iredell's Raiders, despite a undefeated record that made them an overwhelming favorite, were pushed into overtime before prevailing over visiting West Rowan, 33-30.

As for the Vikings of South Iredell, they triumphed in their upset bid, scoring all of their points in the second half to stun host Central Cabarrus, 14-13.

Statesville's Greyhounds, whose second-place finish in the FAC was the only highlight during an otherwise mediocre 5-5 year, was slapped with their first losing season in nearly 20 years after falling, 18-0 to host West Caldwell.

As a result of those results, North Iredell and South Iredell will now advance into this week's second round, while Statesville will be eliminated from the playoffs.

This week, the Raiders, who earned the home field advantage for their first-round game after going unbeaten both overall and within the league, will make their initial postseason road trip, one that will take them West Caldwell Friday night.

Whether or not it's the same spirit that carried the Lady Devils through three seasons of success remains to be seen.

Brooks, inheriting a program that was paying its dues for having those several outstanding seasons earlier in the decade, has seen both of his previous clubs stumble through regular-season play.

Last year's unit crafted a 6-16 overall showing, after his first team produced a 7-15 overall worksheet.

Throughout that span, the Devilettes have had the misfortune of playing in what it would be a doubt the toughest 2A girls league in the state, Mooreville's Southern District VII Conference features the likes of Bandy and Newton-Conover, both of whom appear in the battle for a state title practically every year, as well as Bunker Hill, whose Lady Bears could perhaps be the team to be this season despite depending on an all-underclass starting line-up.

"When you're playing in what is the toughest girls basketball conference in the state," stressed Brooks, whose teams have gone 6-8 and 5-9 in league play, "it's hard to improve. So we're going to improve three of the top teams in the state two times every year, and that's not even counting the conference tournament. Perhaps we've been intimidated by them in the past. Our aim this season is to do the intimidating."

And Brooks just may be the talent this season to pull it off.

A total of seven players return off of last year's team, and the notes that are there are filled capably by members of last year's winning girls junior varsity team.

A nucleus of only four seniors are present on the Devilettes this season, with an abundance of ability being produced by a class of seven juniors, as well as a couple of sophomores expected to more than just ride the bench this season.

"I've always been one to try and play as many players as possible," offered Brooks. "That will be even easier to do this year because the team is so deep. That's something else we've haven't had much of in my two previous seasons. We'll be able to put a couple of different kinds of teams on the floor just by changing a few players here and there."

But while this team may be capable of offering those different looks, there will still be one overriding characteristic present regardless of which five players are on the court at a given time.

"We're going to be an aggressive team," stated Brooks. "Right from the start, we're going after them. We're going to make the other teams protect the ball, because we're going after it. We've worked on this, and our hustle on defense has been the most pleasing part of our practice."

Just how well those girls get the job done on the court as in true game situations remains to be seen. And they will be seen twice within the next week.

Mooreville opened its two-game scrimmage season last Tuesday night by visiting West Rowan for a controlled outing.

The following Monday, the Lady Devils will receive a rare treat by conducting a scrimmage battle with a regular SD-7 league member. The girls will do so next week with a trip to Maiden.

After that, the team will have exactly two weeks to prepare for its regular season opener, a Dec. 8 affair against incoming Statesville of the Foothills Athletic Conference.

That is something that Brooks has instilled in the girls since his arrival, and it particularly paid off last year. After the Devilettes lost their leading scorer early in the year, what games the girls were in and wound up winning were as a result of a never-sleeping defensive attack that included a man-to-man attack rarely seen in girls play.

Of course, it's not all glamour at this every early point in the practice season, with the year's first game still more than three weeks away.

"We're still not rebounding the way we are going to have to," demanded Brooks, who has done everything he can think of to teach his players the proper boxing out procedure. "Our first tendency is to still watch the flight of the ball. Our first move has to be to put a body against the nearest defender and shadow that player, keeping her from getting the rebound. If that means getting a little physical, that's what we have to do. These girls just don't understand that. We're going to keep going over and over it until they get it right."

In addition to his team's rebounding attack, Brooks is also emphasizing movement of the ball through a solid passing game, an area which has missed a beat or two with his previous two girls teams.

"Our passing has killed us in the past," agreed Brooks. "But now, with the way these girls are playing



Brooks Holds Ball As High As His Hopes During Defense Practice Drill

together, that part is coming around. We're much better off overall right now than we were at nearly any point last season."

And by then, they will know for sure whether that old Devilette spirit, one that carried them to a couple of regular-season conference titles and one tournament crown, has indeed returned.

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2100 unfinished lower level. Double garage, deck, lots of glass, wooded deep water lot with excellent view.

Safrit Sees State Leaders In Action

Mooreville Senior High senior Jacki Safrit recently got a first-hand look at inner workings of state government as a participant in Youth Involvement Day. She was among five Iredell County students taking part in the annual program.

The others, all of whom attend Statesville Senior High, were Kathryn Foster, Alan George, Bryon Lattimore and Cherry Rhyne. Youth Involvement Day is sponsored each year by the State Youth Council of the N.C. Department of Administration, in cooperation with the Raleigh Youth Council of the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department. This fall, 91 high school students took part.

Each student was assigned to the office of a state government official. Safrit observed day-to-day activities in the office of Donald Stahl, director of enforcement in the Division of Motor Vehicles of the Department of Transportation.

Board Of Ushers Banquet Nov. 21

The Board of Ushers of the Western North Carolina Conference has invited the public to attend its 15th-annual fellowship banquet Nov. 21.

The dinner meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in Vail Commons on the campus of Davidson College. A \$10 donation will be asked of each guest.

Coddle Creek Community

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

A Thanksgiving supper and worship service will be held at Coddle Creek on Wednesday, November 25. Supper is at 6:30 p.m. with worship service at 7:30 p.m. An offering of canned goods, money and household items, etc. will be

Bland In Concert Nov. 22 At UNCC

Rhythm and blues singer Bobby Blue Bland, a legendary figure in the development of that musical form, will appear Nov. 22 at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Bland's performance at 7 p.m. in McKnight Auditorium will showcase a vocal style perfected over his long show business career that began in Memphis almost 40 years ago. Bland joined the Beale Streeters, a group that included B.B. King, Johnny Ace, Roscoe Gordon and Little Junior Parker. Bland also performed with Eddie Fisher during the 1950s. He lists Fisher, Perry Como and Tony Bennett, along with rhythm and blues greats, as influences on his singing style.

Tickets for Bland's performance, priced at \$5 for UNC Charlotte students, faculty and staff and \$10 for the general public, may be purchased at the UNC Charlotte Cone Center Candy Counter and at Camelot, Shazada and New World Records. The event is sponsored by UNC Charlotte's University Program Board.

received for the Christian Mission of Mooreville.

The annual offering for "The Opportunity Fund" for the work of Christian Extension will be received on Nov. 22.

The Y.P.C.U. met at the church Sunday afternoon. The program on education and career planning was presented by Mrs. May Lou Barker.

Sincere sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Mrs. Evelyn Johnson who passed away last week. Services were held Monday afternoon at Coddle Creek Church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Graham

Sister Of Mr. Phifer Buried In Statesville

Miss Christine Phifer, a resident of Statesville and sister of E. L. Phifer Jr. of Mooreville, died Saturday, Nov. 14, at N. C. Baptist Hospital in Winston Salem, following a lengthy illness.

A daughter of the late Everett Love and Grace Clendenin Phifer, she attended Statesville City Schools and Mitchell College. She was a retired business manager for Forsyth Technical College in Winston Salem and a member of Oakland Presbyterian Church in Statesville.

Surviving, in addition to her Mooreville brother, is another brother, D. Paul Phifer of Statesville; two sisters, Miss Margaret Phifer and Mrs. F. Alan Johnson, both of Statesville and one nephew and a number of nieces.

Graveside services were conducted Monday at 4 p.m. at Oakwood Cemetery with Rev. Steve A. Shive officiating.

Memorials may be made to the American Diabetes Association, in care of Fred Lowry Jr., 750 Hartness Road, Statesville, NC, 28677, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Grinels Is Lake Norman Realty Corp. Secretary

Cynthia Grinels has been promoted to corporate secretary of Lake Norman Realty, with financial and administrative responsibilities in offices in Mooreville, Cornelius and Denver.

Her advancement was announced by James Jennings, president of the firm. She has been with the real estate firm 18 months as a bookkeeping-receptionist at the Mooreville office.

Grinels, 25, is a native of Sherrill's Ford, but she moved to Eastern Virginia when she was 12. She was involved in real estate work in Virginia three years before returning to Sherrill's Ford, where she lives on Slanting Bridge Road.

Feimster, Rhye On Board Of Adjustments

Larry Feimster and Larry Rhye are on and Jimmy McKnight and Howard Neel are off as South Iredell's representatives on the county Board of Adjustments.

McKnight and Neel recently completed three-year terms on the board, and county commissioners appointed their successors to three-year terms.

The commissioners purposely maintain county-wide representation on the seven-member board that acts on requests for zoning variances.

Nov. 25 Deadline To Apply For Heating Help

The Iredell County Department of Social Services issued a reminder this week that Nov. 25 is the deadline to apply for home-heating help through the Federal Low-Income Energy Assistance Program.

The program provides a one-time payment to help eligible low-income households pay their heating bills this winter. It is not designed to pay all of a household's heating bills, but to provide some relief from the high cost of energy.

It is estimated that 187,000 low-income households across the state may be eligible for the Low-Income

Energy Assistance Program this year. Elderly or handicapped individuals may send a representative to apply for them, or they may contact county social services to make other arrangements.

Mary Deyampert is director of the N. C. Department of Human Resources' Division of Social Services. She said only households that have heating bills are eligible for financial assistance. In addition, households must have income at or below 110 percent of the poverty level, and have financial resources of \$2,200 or less.

She noted that the size of payment a family receives depends upon the number of people in the household, their combined incomes, the region of the state in which they live and the type of heating fuel they use.

Deyampert said a one-time payment will be made in February after all low-income households have applied and eligibility has been determined.

For more information about the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program, contact your social services or call CARE-LINE, 1-800-662-7030; toll-free.

Tuesday Funeral For Shoe

Walter Lee Shoe, 72-year-old resident of Shue Road, China Grove, route 4, died at 8:55 p.m. Sunday at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury following an extended illness.

He was the father of Steve Shoe of Mooreville.

A funeral for Mr. Shoe was conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Grace Lutheran Church, Salisbury, route 2, with the pastor, the Rev. Gene C. Bost, officiating. Entombment was in the mausoleum at West Lawn cemetery in Salisbury.

Born in Rowan County on Dec. 16, 1914, Mr. Shoe was a son of the late John D. and Ollie Wilhelm Shoe.

Educated in the Rowan County Schools, Mr. Shoe was a lifelong member of Grace Lutheran Church, where, over the years, he was a member of the church council, the church's properties committee and the Hoyte Moose Sunday School Class.

Prior to his retirement in 1960, Mr. Shoe was employed in the maintenance department of Celanese Industries of Salisbury.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Velma Cress Shoe; one son, Steve Shoe of Mooreville; two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Ann) Shives of Salisbury, route 3, and Mrs. Larry (Doris) Bame of China Grove; and one brother, Marvin Shoe of China Grove. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Memorials may be made to the Memorial Fund of Grace Lutheran Church, Route 2, Box 679, Salisbury, North Carolina 28144.

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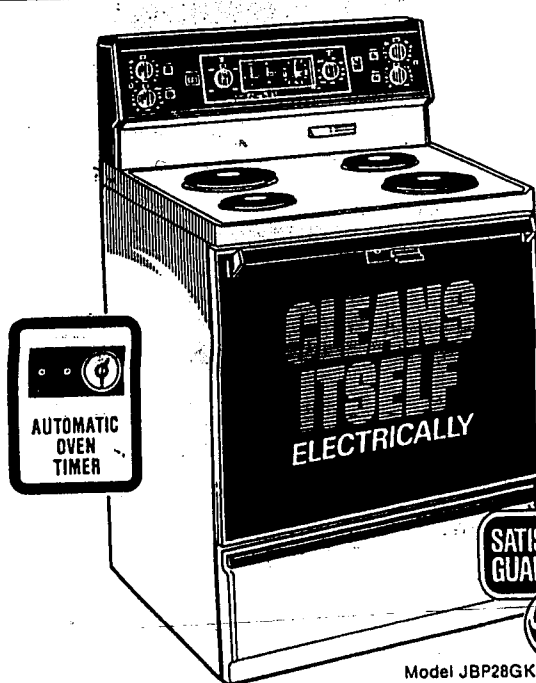
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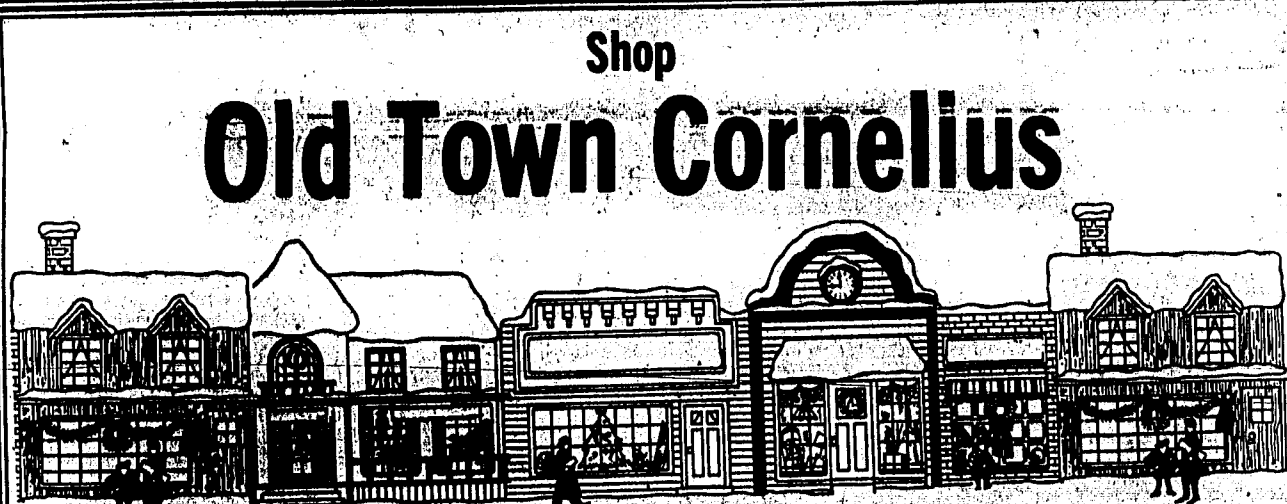
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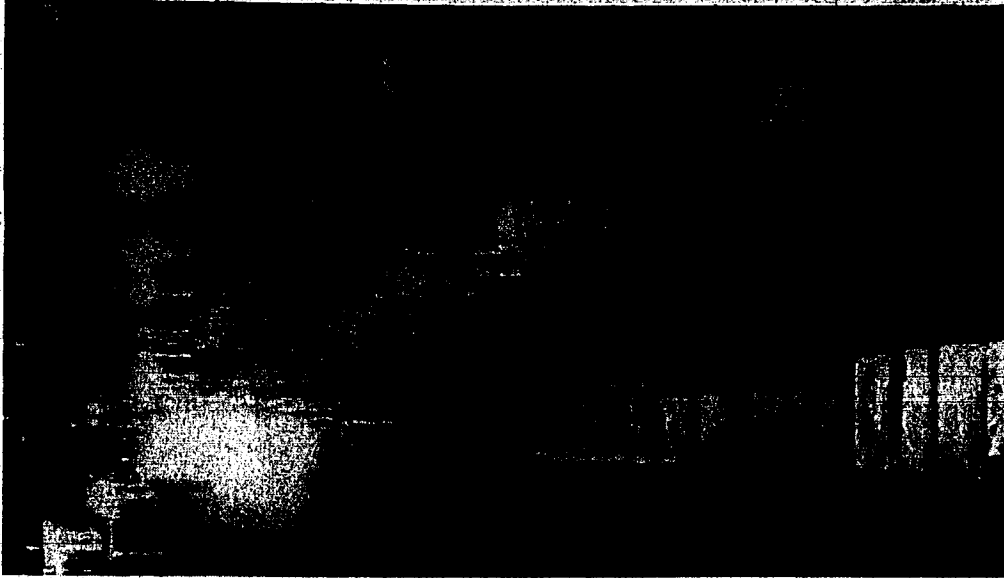
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North Main Downtown Dressed Up For Holiday-Season Parade

All Systems—Especially Weather—A-OK For 4 P.M. Tuesday Parade

At noon Tuesday, when the Mooresville Tribune went to press a day earlier than usual in order to get a jump on mailless Thanksgiving Day, everything was in readiness for Mooresville's annual Christmas parade.

The parade, sponsored by Mooresville Jaycees, was set to begin at 4 p.m. and move southward on Main Street from the Port City

Shopping Center to the Mooresville Plant of Burlington Industries.

Floors were assembling in north Mooresville, on Culp and McNeely Avenues. Guests, including Miss North Carolina, Lori Boggs of Raleigh, and, of course, Santa Claus, were preparing for their participation in the seasonal pageant.

And thousands of spectators were arranging their schedules in order to

line the 1.5-mile parade route.

For those who see the parade live and would like a replay, for participants who would like to see themselves as others saw them, for shut-ins and others unable to attend videotape of the parade will be shown on Lakeside Cable's Channel 13 at 10 a.m. Nov. 25, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Nov. 27 and at 10 a.m. Nov. 28.

Dean Burgess and Rock Pickard are co-chairmen of the parade committee.

Made possible by the wholehearted support of the area's businesses, industries and individuals, the seasonal pageant traditionally begins the holiday shopping season here.

Among participants will be Mooresville Mayor Joe Knox, Town Manager Rick McLean, Iredell County Sheriff Clyde Lloyd, Mooresville Police Chief Joe Puett, members of the Iredell County Board of Commissioners, and members of the Mooresville and Iredell County school board.

Shoppers' Edition Dec. 2

Continuing a custom of long standing, the Mooresville Tribune will print its annual Christmas Shopping Edition Dec. 2.

Mooresville merchants have shopped far and wide, and early, too, for the Christmas trade. Their stores are filled with a wide variety of Yule merchandise that has the best prices available anywhere, and of the best quality, too.

Watch for this special edition of the Mooresville Tribune. Examine it carefully, and patronize the hometown merchants first.

The issue will offer the buying public of Mooresville and its trade area a complete guide to holiday buying.

Buttons Deliver Merchants' Thanks

"Thank You For Shopping Mooresville."

That's the message the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, through its member businesses, is delivering to area customers.

Ron Johnson, vice president of the chamber's merchants division, is the man behind the "thank you" program and the man in charge of handing out buttons bearing the message to local business operators.

The buttons, showing the chamber's emblem surrounded by the words of thanks, will be distributed to all businesses in the Mooresville-South Iredell area, according to Johnson.

"It's our way of showing the people who shop in the Mooresville-South Iredell community how much we appreciate their patronage,"



Johnson said. "We are urging employees at every business in the area to wear the buttons."

Johnson stressed that the buttons will be handed out to all businesses in and around Mooresville, including the Lake Norman area.

"We feel the Mooresville-South Iredell business community covers a large area and we want to touch all of it," Johnson said. "There are businesses all around Mooresville and the lake that are a vital part of the local business community and we feel it is important to build up the connection the town has with those businesses."

Johnson said the buttons will be hand-delivered to each business, which will take several weeks to

See THANKS Page 12

Surplus Food Distribution December 11

Government surplus food will be distributed to eligible Iredell County households Dec. 11.

Households eligible for food stamps will receive a surplus food card in the mail during the first week in December. Households which do not get Food Stamps but are interested in getting surplus food will have to apply and be certified.

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

Staff members of the Department of Social Services will be available to process these applications at both of these sites, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., beginning Monday, Nov. 23, and continuing through Wednesday, Dec. 9.

The department will be closed for Thanksgiving on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26 and 27.

Persons applying on behalf of another's household will need to bring a written statement signed by the head of the applicant household. The statement must include information about the number of people living in the household and the gross income of each household member. The head of the applicant household should sign and date the authorization.

LNMC Asks Hearing On Causeway

Despite requests from the Lake Norman Marine Commission, Iredell County government and more than 500 people who live on or near the lake, the Army Corps of Engineers has shown no inclination toward conducting a public hearing on plans to build a 760-foot causeway-bridge connecting a 23-acre island to the East Monbo mainland.

Tuesday morning, a spokesman in the Corps' Wilmington office said he knew of no plans to schedule a public discussion of the request by Heronwood Associates.

"We hold hearings to learn something we can't learn otherwise, or to make the public aware of something it can't otherwise become aware of," he said. "We don't hold hearings so people can get on soap boxes in every corner of the room."

However, the spokesman reiterated that if a hearing is called on the Heronwood request it will be held in Iredell County.

Monday night during its monthly meeting, the Lake Norman Marine Commission made public a letter to

See ENGINEERS Page 12

Scholarship In Memory Of Beaver

Mooresville Senior High's Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America has established a scholarship in memory of Carry Jayne Beaver.

Beaver, 18, of Unity Church Road, was killed in an Oct. 31 car wreck on Linwood Road. A 1987 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, she was a student at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Persons interested in contributing to the scholarship fund may do so through the DECA chapter. The memorial will fund a grant given annually to a Senior High marketing student who is involved in the school's DECA Club, according to Judy Honeycutt, the chapter advisor.



Learning While Feasting

Tamara Patterson and Josh Haire were among St. Mark's Kindergarten Pilgrims who joined Indian classmates Monday for early-Thanksgiving feasting on popcorn, carrots, apples, raisins, cornbread, wheat crackers and, bending tradition a bit, candy corn. The meal ended a month-long study of the origin of America, with emphasis on the first Thanksgiving.

Five-Lane Futures Approved For Plaza Drive, N.C. 150

By spring of 1994, the trip from Interstate 77 into Mooresville and all the way to Statesville Avenue will be made on multi-lane roads, according to the work outline included in the North Carolina DOT's freshly-updated Transportation Improvement Program.

The TIP, the approved agenda for department of transportation work during the next nine years, states that multi-laning projects on Plaza Drive and N.C. 150 out to I-77 should be completed during the next six and a half years.

The project schedule for Plaza Drive, the stretch of N.C. 150 connecting N.C. 115 and West McLelland Avenue, calls for plan-

ning and design to be completed by July 1989 and construction completed by late 1990. The planning process began earlier this year.

The 1.3 mile avenue will be widened to five lanes with two lanes in each direction and a passing lane in the middle. The cost of the overall project, which will be handled by state crews, has been estimated at \$1.652 million.

The widening of N.C. 150 out to I-77 will be a larger, more expensive project for the state.

The work schedule for the N.C. widening calls for construction to begin in late 1990. Design

See HIGHWAYS Page 12

Merchants Encouraged To F Best Holiday Window Forw

The Mooresville Downtown Commission is urging local merchants to bring out their best colors and designs for the Christmas season.

The commission is sponsoring a window decorating contest to recognize the decorating efforts of local merchants.

Wayne Frick, director of the commission, said a committee will tour the businesses and select an overall winner in the Christmas window decorating competition.

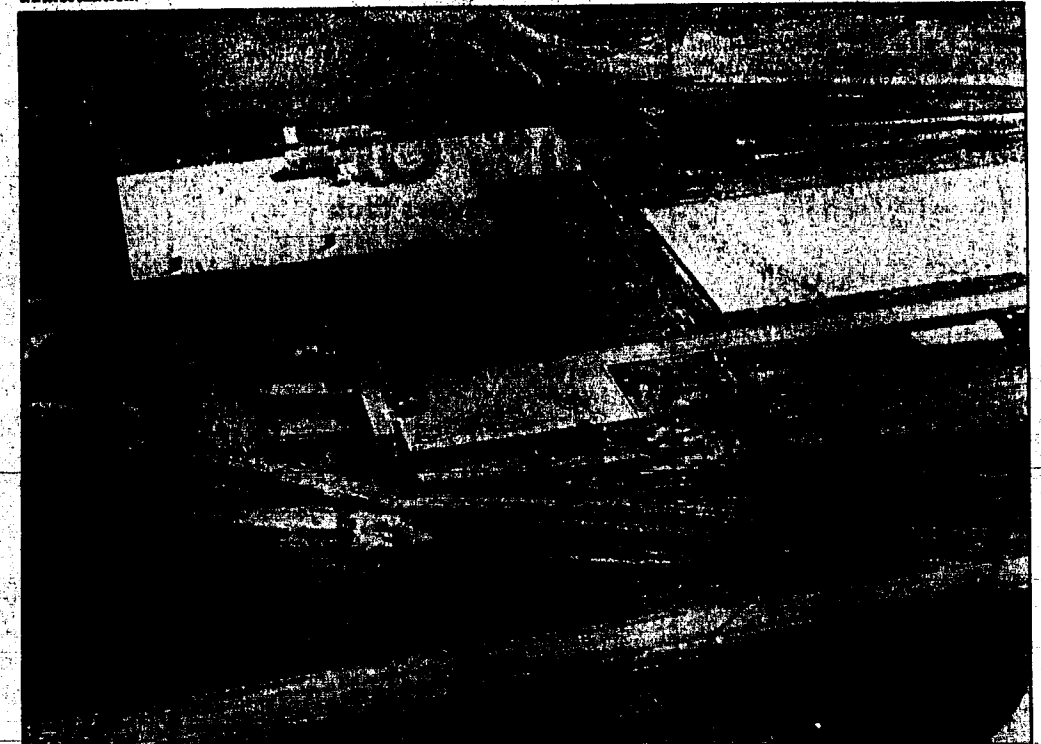
To be eligible in the contest, merchants must use a green Christmas tree as the main theme in the window display. The Christmas tree has been recommended by the commission as the symbol for local merchants to use during the holiday season.

The winner of the window display contest will be announced in early December, but Frick said the main goal of the competition is to get as many local merchants as possible involved and to keep the Christmas-like colors and atmosphere alive throughout the season.

"We want the window displays to be an added attraction for shoppers," Frick said. "If we get all the merchants involved it will be a real treat to take a stroll around the businesses and see all the displays."

The window display contest is just part of the special business activities planned for this holiday season. Extended business hours on Thursdays and Fridays, starting Nov. 27, and added evening hours throughout the week before

See CONTEST Page 12



Industry's Mazeppa Road Home Under Construction

Most exterior walls are in place, parking lots are paved and construction continues apace on this building on Mazeppa Road, foreground, that will house the area's newest industry. The company that will use the facility has made no information available here, and, at its request, it has not been identified by town or county government, or by the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce. Homer Faulk, executive director of the local chamber, said this week "we understand this phase of the company's development" is scheduled for completion in May. Faulk said the company acquired 42 acres just west of Overhead Bridge Road across Mazeppa Road from the South Iredell Industrial Park a mile north of town, and it is using 20 acres in first-phase building.

Wednesday Bloodmobile Visit Set

Whatever your plans this Thanksgiving, include the bloodmobile.

That reminder this week from Hazel Hoke, secretary of the South Iredell Red Cross Chapter. The chapter is hosting a Nov. 25 collection by the Piedmont Carolinas Blood Center.

The bloodmobile will be at the War Memorial, 220 North Maple St., Thanksgiving Eve from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. All persons in good health from 17 through 70 years who weigh at least 110 pounds may donate blood.

Each person who offers blood to the Red Cross completes a medical-history questionnaire, submits to a blood test and is interviewed and examined by a nurse before being accepted as a donor. The Red Cross sets equally-exhaustive standards to eliminate all risks to the person giving blood.

Inside This Week

—This week, the Mooresville Tribune combines efforts with Mooresville area merchants to offer a value-filled tabloid full of holiday gift ideas.

—Mooresville's Miss North Carolina America Pre-Teen receives good luck send-off from Gov. Martin in her quest for a national title, section one, page 6.

—A gala holiday party and fashion show attract some 200 guests, section one, page 8.

—Devilites rekindle fond memories of their volleyball season past with all-conference recognition, section one, page 10. More sports, page 11, section two, pages 2-5.

—Volunteers and funds are the primary needs of Mooresville's first-year AA Crisis Pregnancy Center, section two, page 12.

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers come up with plenty of blessings to count during the session at the country store Saturday night, but Santa Claus in early November and toys that let kids shoot the television weren't among em. Bug Hookum allowed Santa Claus already is being pushed so hard he has to keep reminding himself what Thanksgiving and Christmas are about.

Use to, Bug said, St. Nick could load up and take off from the North Pole around the second week in December and make his rounds in plenty of time. Now he starts out three months ahead so he can stop at ever store on the way. Bug said it must be age ganging up on him, but he had rather take the holidays as they come.

Seeing Bug was in low spirits, Zeke Grubb told him to be thankful he didn't have to raise kids this day and time. It was bad enough when they kept their eyes glued on the television Saturday mornings to watch the good guys and bad guys shoot it out, Zeke said, but now they got to join the fight. Zeke had saw where a toy maker and a TV cartoon show have joined to guarantee they will get \$35 from ever family with a cartoon watching kid. They can buy Power Jets with laser beams and actual shoot bad guys on the screen, and bad guys can knock out their guns in the den.

If these toys of war catch on as fast as the TV commercials claim, Zeke said, we're going to get ready for real Star Wars the same way we showed kids out to break FBI and NATO codes by buying all of em home computers. If anything good can be said of what the television interactive television is, it's that it will get the kids out of the house. With laser tag, they've been playing in city streets, he said, it's a

wonder more of em ain't been shot by police that thought they were being shot at fer real.

General, the fellers are to far removed from childhood to git worked up over Zeke's worry. Ed Doolittle spoke fer all when he said he was mighty thankful to be around another Thanksgiving, and to have his health. Ed said he reckoned the years were ganging up on him to because lately he was finding it easier to see the bright side of situations. In spite of the purity tests being give to all the candidates, Ed said he full expects the country's newspapers to come up with somebody fit to be President. The good news is, more good can come of the tests that are spreading to other areas.

Fer instant, Ed had saw where a guest lecturer in business at Columbia University is an expert at buying companies that don't want to be bought. He offered a \$100,000 finder's fee to the student that could come up with the biggest and best company fer the lecturer to take over, Ed said, and now the school is trying to figger what to do. This means they got to decide what's right and wrong, and this means they got to open the whole can of worms dealing with college professors using work of students and calling it reserch. The only difference with the take over expert is, he was out in the open with his offer to buy the service.

Good news come from Clem Webster that noted where Moscow is gitting two Pizza Huts. If we figger the Russians will take to all our toppings, Clem said, we got to figger we'll git into a pizza exchange. If the Russians ship in enough cabbage and beef pizzas, our kids might go back to real food.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

Duke Power Rep. Guest Of Homemakers

Mrs. Webb McLean was hostess for the Shepherd Homemakers Association meeting on November 18, at 2 p.m. A Thanksgiving theme and beautiful bouquets of roses were used at vantage points in the lovely home.

President Ruth Etchison opened the meeting with a welcome to members and guests: Mrs. Frances Murdock, Mrs. Linda Oliphant, and Mrs. Harrietta Skaggs.

Mrs. Sue Goodman gave the devotion reading a daily creed and closing with prayer.

The thought for the day was "A single day keeps the blues away." Duke Power representative, Mrs. Harrietta Skaggs of Concord, presented the program. She demonstrated her subject concerning the history, dollars and cents, and appliances in conjunction with power by selecting three members to play a game called "Plug In." She also discussed how to conserve energy through the easy saver and time of day plans along with the maximum value home.

Mrs. Skaggs also presented a craft show of articles for Christmas and other times of the year. Instructions are in on the 1988 Duke Power calendars.

Included were wreaths made from cinnamon sticks, cardboard creation welcome wreaths, and a sweat shirt decorated with a rabbit pot holder. The program was most educational and useful.

Mrs. Lois Sigmon also showed Christmas ornaments made from gum balls. Jerry Renfro demonstrated the making of yarn puppies.

Numerous business items were discussed after the reading of the minutes, correspondence, financial report, collection of club monies and a report on the sale of napkins.

President Etchison announced the Dec. 3 Achievement Day plans in Statesville at the Agricultural Building. At this event, Mrs. Mary Whitner and Mrs. Helen McLean will have a booth on Ecuador.

Members voted to keep the same officers and committee persons for another year.

Mrs. Frances Murdock was thanked for the N.C. flags she presented to the Shepherd club.

The meeting adjourned with the club collect and a social hour was enjoyed. Pumpkin pie was served with sausage balls and cheese wafers with a choice of beverage.

The December 16 meeting will be a Christmas luncheon at the K & W in Concord. Members should meet at the Port City Shopping Center that day at 11:00 a.m.

Miss Culberson Entertained At Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held in honor of Miss Carole Culberson, at the home of Mrs. Dot Grogan. Assisting Mrs. Grogan was her daughter, Miss Kelly Grogan, who will be a bridesmaid in the December 4 wedding of Miss Culberson and Jeff Crews.

Upon arrival of the honoree, a corsage of daisies was pinned to her fall attire and the hostesses presented her a serving platter in the chosen china pattern.

The dining table was appointed beautifully with a centerpiece of daisies and serving appointments were laden with a variety of party foods. Cakes and coffee completed the refreshments.

Fifteen guests showered Miss Culberson with many lovely gifts. Special guests included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Pat Culberson and the prospective groom's grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Deal.

Mrs. Huntsberger To Host UDC Tues. Meeting

The December 1 meeting of the Battle of Bentonville Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be held at the West Center Avenue home of Mrs. Earl Huntsberger.

Members are to bring a covered dish for lunch and dessert will be provided by the hostess.

The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. and all members are urged to attend.

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Belk

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SALE



EXTRA DOORBUSTER SAVINGS 8 AM-10 AM ONLY!

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Misses Foxcroft shirts and blouses
Orig. \$48. Sale 19.99. Shirts and blouses in cotton blends and crepe de chine in a variety of plaids, prints and solids. Sizes 4-16. Contemporary Sportswear

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Reg. \$32-\$65. Sale 22.40-45.50. Entire stock of Vanity Fair warm robes in short and long styles, zip, wrap and snap fronts. Assorted brights and pastels. Sizes XS, S, M, L, X, 2X. Sleepwear

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Reg. \$18. Long sleeve fashion woven sport shirts in updated styles, colors, and patterns. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Boys

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Orig. \$17. Sale 8.50. Interlock knit turtleneck top in assorted brights and pastels. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Misses Top Shop

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Ladies 9-West low heel pump
Reg. 29.99. Sale 14.99. Low heel pump with leather uppers. In black, blizzard, passion pink, and marine blue. Ladies Shoes

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Infant and toddler tops and bottoms
Orig. \$7-\$24. Sale 4.55-15.60. Large selection of tops and bottoms from Health Tex and Buster Brown. In infant and toddler sizes for boys and girls. Infants and toddlers

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Sizes 7½-9, 9-11 and 11-13

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Misses Players Club warm-up suits
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Men's assorted fleece separates
Reg. \$10-\$24. Sale 6.50-15.60. After 10:00 a.m., save 25%. Men's fleece separates from Russell, Reebok, and Players Club. Choose from pants, crew shirts, hooded models. In assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Men's Sportswear

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Reg. \$9.50-\$182. Sale 41.65-57.40. Save 30% on entire stock of fine china and chinastone. Sorry, no special orders. China

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Knife sets by Towle
Reg. 35.00. You choose, save 30% on Byfield 2 pc. carving set or Byfield 4 pc. steak knife set in fine 18/8 stainless steel by Towle. Gift boxed. Silver

REGISTER FOR A SHOPPING SPREE

The early bird gets...\$100! Come early to shop on Friday, November 27 and register between 8:00-10:00 a.m. to win one of 25-\$100 shopping spree!

Main Street, Mooreville—664-2593

Store hours: Closed Thanksgiving, Friday, 8:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

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8-10 A.M. SATURDAY

35% OFF

35% OFF Entire stock misses Pendleton sportswear, after 10:00, save 25%. Reg. \$56-\$160

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35% OFF Kenny vinyl mini blinds. Reg. 8.99. Decorative 1" vinyl louver blind complete w/directional wand, height adjust. & install. hardware. 23"-36"x64. White & ivory. After 10:00 sale 6.74

For Two Hours Only, Saturday Only, You Can Save 35% Off A Wide Selection Of Items For The Family, 8:00 To 10:00 A.M. Shop These Fantastic Bonus Items. After 10:00 The Savings Will Be 25% Off. Hurry In And Save While The Selection Is Best. The Savings The Greatest.

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Store hours: Closed Thanksgiving, Friday, 8:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
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OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

BPW Members Challenged By Toth's Address

The Mooreville Business and Professional Women's Club held its monthly meeting at the Mooreville Junior High School Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 17. President Linda Turner presided. Jan Stowe gave the collect and Pledge of Allegiance followed by Joyce Fipps giving the invocation.

Guests were June Smith, president-elect of the Salisbury BPW organization, Ellen Patterson and Claire Scott. Other special guests were Krista Lea Alexander of South-Iredell High School and Kristen Gleason of Mooreville Senior High School. The latter two were presented citation certificates as the honored Girls of the Month for October and November, respectively. The two students were accompanied by their mothers and the presentations were made by Ms. Lisa Hahn, 1986-87 Young Careerist. Statesville lawyer, Anne Toth, a former member and 1981 Young Careerist of the Mooreville organization, as well as the District III YC, was the featured keynote speaker. Ms. Toth was introduced by Ms. Sara Haire, 1987-88 Woman of the Year.

The evening's topic, "Women in the Workplace through Education" covered the education of politics which emphasized the politics of life and in the workplace, emphasizing what the politics of success are. Toth elaborated on the definition of politics as being characterized by shrewdness in managing, contriving or dealing with people; surrogations in promoting a policy, skillful, tactful, ingenious or shrewd. She lamented that many and most women received as much education or experience in the University of Life and the School of Hard Knocks as in their formal educations. Two phases of success for women were emphasized as women helping each other and women helping themselves. Women must learn to support each other through teamwork and must be supportive not only in their efforts but must share in their success as well. They must help themselves through networking, mentoring, developing self security and sharing what they have.

An inspiration, Toth coined Edison's phrase, "Genius is 99 percent aspiration and one percent inspiration," therefore, one must contribute a lot of hard work to go with the inspiration and one must be trying, even if you experience failure.

Ms. Toth concluded with a very fitting quote of Teddy Roosevelt: "It is not the critics who come, not the men who point out how the strong men stumbled or where the deer of deeds could have done them better; the credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marked by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly, who errs and comes short again and again, who knows great enthusiasms, great devotions, who spends himself in a worthy cause, who at the best knows in the end triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst if he fails, at least fails while veering greatly so that his place shall never be with those timid souls who never know victory or defeat."

Sara Haire, 1987 Woman of the Year and Linda Turner, president will represent the organization at the annual Christmas parade.

Joyce Draper, foundation chairman, announced a new Dale Foundation Scholarship, was recently established by the National BPW Foundation and local organizations are requested to contribute to this fund.

Committee reports were heard with emphasis on half year membership dues becoming effective December 1 for new members, which is an ideal time to reach the "7 in '87" goal. Young careerist candidates are needed and the five committee who have not submitted nominees are requested to do so promptly. Michelle Mack, speaking on behalf of the Community Affairs committee, appealed for volunteers to contribute to "provide one lunch for the foreign exchange students during the Christmas holidays." Individual members elected to make contributions to this worthwhile project.

President Turner announced the Christmas social will be held at the home of Cathy-Cris Lee home of Dec. 18-Carnival goods for the Christmas Mission and a small gift for the social hour are to be brought to this event.

The meeting adjourned with Anne Toth leading the group in singing the emblem benediction.

ERMA'S LINGERIE
NOW OPEN
MONDAY'S
THRU CHRISTMAS

116 N. Broad St., Mooreville, N.C.
Just off—1000 A.M. 5:00 P.M.

Miss Yow Becomes Bride Of Mr. Sides At West Corinth

West Corinth Baptist Church of wedding of Miss Jennifer Lyn Yow and E. Dwayne Sides on Sunday, November 8. The 2:00 p.m. ceremony was officiated by Brannon McKnight of Mooresville.



MRS. E. DWAYNE SIDES

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Von Yow of Route 1, Mrs. Carol Sides of Route 5, Mooresville and Bobby Sides of North Wilkesboro.

The lovely setting of yellow and white mums was arranged with the altar candles while each window of the sanctuary was marked with ivy foliage.

Wedding music was presented with Carolyn Cook of Huntersville as the vocalist. She sang "The Wedding Song" and "Always."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was beautiful in a full length gown of satin and lace fashioned with sweetheart neckline and full length shirred sleeves.

Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown, embellished with rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white, yellow and blue roses, created by the mother of the bride.

Her only ornaments were a single strand of pearls with matching earrings.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Lisa Sides. She wore a tea length dress of royal blue satin and carried a bouquet to compliment her attire.

The groom chose his brother, Gene Sides of Mooresville, as his best man.

The bride's mother selected a tea length gown of rose pink while the groom's mother chose a tea length dress of royal blue.

Grandparents of the bride and groom, Mrs. Dora May Yow of Landis and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Benfield of Davidson and great-grandmother, Mrs. Macie Ingle of Davidson were special guests.

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

Bridal tables carried out the wedding color scheme and the beautifully decorated wedding cake was the focal point.

Served with the cake, which was made by Colleen Kennerly, were chicken and ham salad finger sandwiches, cheese tray, pickles, nuts and punch.

Assisting with the serving were Michelle Benfield, Kandy Stenure, and Kim Ernest, all of Mooresville.

The couple honeymooned at the Radisson in Charlotte.

A graduate of South Iredell High School, the bride is employed at Draymore Mfg. of Mooresville.

The groom attended SIBS and is employed at Bridges Mechanical of Gastonia.

Stroud-Gregory Wedding Vows Repeated In Lovely Home Wedding

In a lovely home wedding on Sunday, October 18, at 3:00 p.m., Miss Rhonda Loretta Gregory and Roger Kim Stroud pledged their wedding vows.

The Reverend Norman Joyner, officiated and wedding music was presented, prior to the ceremony, by Jesse Crawford, followed by the traditional wedding march for the professional.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlon L. Gregory of Winchester Road, Troutman. She is a graduate of South Iredell High School and Mitchell College. She is employed at Ervin's Restaurant, Mooresville.

The groom is the son of Tim Cecil Stroud and Peggy E. Thorn, both of Statesville. He attended SIBS and Mitchell College. He is employed by The Balloon Works of Statesville.

The Gregory home was beautifully decorated and arranged with an improvised altar, marked with a candelabra and open Bible in the midst of a white background with autumn flowers and fresh ivy foliage.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She was lovely in a tea length gown of white lace over silk fashioned with an off-the-shoulder neckline with white ruffles at the shoulder.

To further compliment the gown, she wore a white silk laced choker with miniature pearls, made by her mother.

Her headpiece of pearls and white Keep Clothes Fit By Prompt Stain Removal.

You don't need a financial analyst to tell you new clothes are expensive. So that's why it's important to get the most wear possible from your old favorites. One way to do that is prompt stain removal, says Inez Foster, home economics home agent.

So when the stain occurs, treat the problem quickly. Protein-based stains, such as blood, urine, milk and milk products and baby formula, should be soaked in cold water. So should stains from chocolate, fruit, wine and soft drinks.

Be sure to check all garments for spots before you throw them into the washing machine. Then, treat any visible spots with a pre-wash stain-removal product. That may save removal of a stain and expense later.

If you need more information on removing a specific stain, dial extension 12345. The number is 1-800-234-5678.



MR. AND MRS. ROGER KIM STROUD

Holiday Sale

DOORBUSTER
190 WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
Reg. 14.97 Ladies White or black

11.90 Reg. 19.97 Ladies assorted colors

14.90 Reg. 22.97 Ladies black flat boot

89¢ Ladies KNEE SOCKS Reg. 1.29

Shoe Show

NORTHWOOD VILLAGE 10 AM-5 PM MON-SAT 11-4 PM SUN

INTRODUCING Campi Johnson

Hours: Mon.-Fri.—9 A.M.-7 P.M. Sat.—8 A.M.-3 P.M.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY Waxing Tanning Booth

Shampoo, Cut & Style MEN & WOMEN \$9.00 EXPIRES NOV. 30

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Dyson Square—710 N. Broad St.—Mooresville—

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North Carolina's finest, freshest trees are coming to the Charlotte area. We grow trees on our own farms in Ashe County and bring them daily to our retail lots for maximum freshness. We also make our own fresh wreaths and garland. Before you shop this holiday season, please come by one of our neighborhood lots and see why Booger Mountain trees are so special.

- Holiday Floral Arrangements
- Poinsettias
- Christmas Wreaths
- Interior and Exterior Plants
- Baskets
- Christmas Ribbons and Bows
- Booger Mountain Christmas Trees 3'-14' tall
- Live Garland
- Live Balsam and White Pine Wreaths

—Presidential Quality Trees
National Champion trees in 1982 and 1985 providing Blue Room trees for the White House and the Reagan's family tree.
—Trees available for your family from 3'-14'-tall.

Happy Holidays

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HOLIDAY SEASON HOURS:
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opo's WAY OF SAYING THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING!

\$5 TO \$15

MOORESVILLE PLAZA Mon-Sat. 9-9 Sunday 1-6
Santa Claus Will Be Visiting the Store Dec. 21 between 7 & 9 p.m.

LEE LEW
YOW BOY
GLORIA VANDERBILT
DEE CEE
WRANGLER
HIVY
GUITANO
PALMETTO
DIANE VON FURSTENBERG
AND OTHERS!

Mazeppa News Items

By MRS. AVERY SLOOF

—Kathy McConnell and children Kevin and Amanda and Kevin's friend all of Huntersville worshipped at Triplet Sunday with Kathy's mother, Mrs. Nan Turman and afterwards had dinner with Nan.

—Other members of Nan family joining her in the late afternoon were Natalie Beaver, Christi Henry, Peggy Beaver, and Cindy and Kenny Beaver and three children.

—There will be Thanksgiving Celebration Wed. nite at 7:30. Everyone is asked to bring canned goods or other food and a special offering will be taken for Christian Mission.

—Doris Weddington will be leading grades 3-5 in the children's worship service on Sunday Nov. 29. All parents are asked to attend with your child during the church school hour.

—Sat. nite at 7:00 we will be decorating our church for Christmas. At 7:30 will be the hanging of the greens, and at 8:15 there will be a fellowship hour and Sunday there will be a covered dish lunch after the 11:00 morning worship.

—Mrs. Mary W. Davis honored Sunday Nov. 22 by her family and friends. A brass Bible Stand was dedicated to the Glory of God and in her honor at the Triplet Church service Sunday flowers were given by the family in her honor. Around 40 family members were present for the services.

—Immediately after the services 58 members of the family and a few friends gathered for a covered dish dinner in the Social Hall.

—During the afternoon friends and neighbors of the community dropped in for refreshments and to greet Mrs. Davis.

—Out of town guests were Gregg Thesfeld of New Haven Connecticut and Chapel Hill, John and Margaret Winters, Ira and Elizabeth Freeze and Nellie Stevenson all from the Statesville area.

—June and Bruce Parris of Travelers Rest S.C., Mr. and Mrs. David Parker of Winston Salem, and Barbara, Kristi, and Whitney Warren of New Bern, NC.

—The Young Ladies and Wesley Bible Class will gather this Fri. to go out for dinner and hear the Inspiration Quartet in Gastonia. They will leave at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to join them in this special time of inspiration and fellowship.

—An offering of money canned goods household items etc. will be received.

—Jeffery Lynn Martin II son of Lisa and Jeff received the rite of Christian Baptism service east Sabbath, Rev. James Hunt officiated and was assisted by an elder Morris Johnston.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Dusenberry of Macon, Ga. visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kistler over the past week and attended morning worship services at Coddle Creek.

—Nora, Randy, Jim Rushton will spend Thanksgiving holidays in Boone, NC. They will be accompanied by Randy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Rushton of Joanna, S.C.

—Mr. Rory Crawford visited his parents in Leesville, SC this past weekend.

—The family of Floyd Adams met at his home on Sunday, November 22, along with out of town relatives to celebrate Mr. Adams' 83rd birthday after attending the morning worship service at Jones Chapel Baptist Church.

A beautiful array of good food was provided by those attending the celebration. Those present with Mr. Adams and his wife, Elizabeth, were their children and their families, James Adams, Joann Carson, both of Mooresville and Betty McCrady of Charlotte. Mr. Adams sister-in-law, Roanna Hall and her children, Ruth Avery, Leonard, Presley and Glib, ten Hall, all of Cleveland, Bertha Stevenson of Greensboro, Gwendolyn Rankin and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, all of Statesville, a niece of the Adams couple, Laura McFadden of Winston Salem. Also, a host of grandchildren including those of the late Floyd Adams Jr.

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STOREWIDE SAVINGS 20%-50% OFF

40% OFF
Misses Coca Cola sport shirts
Orig. \$38-\$40. Sale 22.39-23.99. Coca Cola famous shirts in 100% cotton heavy jersey. Assorted bright solids and combos. Sizes S,M,L. Misses Activewear

25% OFF
Entire stock junior coats
Reg. \$80-\$180. Sale \$60-\$135. Entire stock of junior coats in solids, tweeds, and novelties. Sizes 5-13. Juniors

49.99
Watches for men and ladies
Special purchase of men's and ladies' watches from Paul Peugeot and other famous makers. Large selection of assorted styles. Full warranty. Watches

25% OFF
REGULAR PRICE
Mens sport coats
Asst. solid & pattern, all wool and poly/wool blends.

24.99-54.99 Oneida boxed stainless flatware, orig. 39.99-79.99

19.99 Gilligan & O'Malley warm brush gowns in assorted styles

20% OFF Lace daywear by Vanity Fair, orig. \$14-\$16, sale 11.20-12.80

28.99 Ladies Contessa leather handbags, orig. \$38

25% OFF Select group Aris knitwear, reg. \$8-\$14, sale \$6-10.50

7.99 Assorted print and solid Dearfoam warm-up boots, orig. \$10

15.99 Ladies leather dress gloves, orig. \$24

5.99-9.99 Special purchase Tacoo boxed jewelry

19.99 Special purchase Buxton Cal-q-clutch wallets

8.99 Boys Player's Club fleece tops, reg. \$12

5.99 Boys Player's Club fleece separates, reg. \$8

12.99 Infants and toddlers Baby togs coveralls, orig. \$18

7.99-12.99 Coress pillows by Pillows Unlimited, reg. \$12-\$18

5.99 Cannon Sea Lines jacquard bath towels, reg. \$3-\$8.50, sale 1.99-5.99

26.99-65.99 Special purchase Fieldcrest Corsair automatic blankets

199.99 Cuisinart DLC 7 Pro food processor, reg. 249.99

39.99 Aigner tasseled moccasin or medium heel ladies pump, reg. 44.99-\$52, your choice 39.99

30% OFF Select group ladies shoes, orig. \$34-\$40, sale 23.80-\$28

30% OFF Select group mens kimono style robes, reg. \$22-\$46, sale 15.40-32.20

25% OFF Entire stock mens Haggard slacks, reg. \$26-\$35, sale 19.50-26.25

69.99-99.99 Adler mens suede & leather jackets, Reg. \$125-\$170, sale 69.99-99.99

9.99 Assorted mens Andhurst flannel pajamas, reg. \$14

10.99-14.99 Mens Andhurst flannel or twill sport shirts, orig. \$15-\$20

25% OFF Mens dress and casual slacks by Thomson, reg. \$33-\$64, sale 24.75-\$48

25% OFF Pier Connection and Bon Homme sport shirts, orig. 19.99-\$26, sale 14.99-18.99

30% OFF Select styles mens dress and casual shoes, orig. \$42-\$65, sale 29.40-45.50

21.99-44.99 Select girls holiday dresses, orig. \$30-\$60

25% OFF Girls Lee jeans and mini skirts, reg. \$29-\$32, sale 21.75-\$24

25% OFF Misses' fall dressy blouses, orig. \$48-\$72, sale 34.99-39.99

29.99 Giorgio San Angelo pants for Misses. Orig. \$80

25% OFF Misses traditional better sweaters, orig. \$48-\$100, sale 34.99-69.99

25% OFF Misses famous maker sportswear, orig. \$48-\$135, sale 35.99-99.99

25% OFF Misses Chaus fall sportswear, orig. \$38-\$120, sale 27.99-89.99

19.99 Assorted styles Gotham ladies sweaters, orig. \$28

25% Evan Picone fall coordinates, orig. \$74-\$160, sale 54.99-119.99

25% OFF Koret fall career wool separates, orig. \$48-\$99, sale 35.99-73.99

25% OFF Large group Personal coordinates, orig. \$44-\$105, sale 32.99-77.99

25% OFF Large group miss Alfred Dunner fall coordinates, orig. \$23-\$75, sale 16.99-55.99

59.99 Special purchase misses romantic dresses, orig. \$92

69.99 Misses gabardine dresses by J. T. Dresses, orig. \$92

25% OFF Select group misses long & short coats, reg. \$110-\$350, sale 82.50-262.50

25% OFF Famous name petite sportswear, reg. \$48-\$150, sale 34.99-109.99

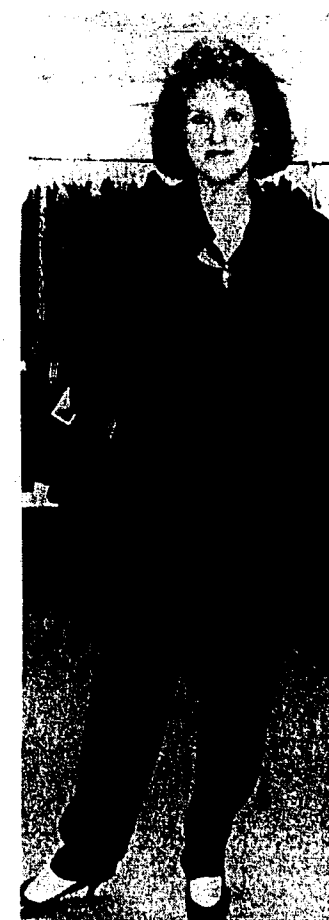
25% OFF Select group large size sportswear for Today's Woman, reg. \$36-\$168, sale 24.99-119.99

Main Street, Mooresville—664-2593
Store hours: Closed Thanksgiving; Friday, 8:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Saturday 8:00-5:30 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

Hundreds Attend Thursday Evening Holiday Party At Clair's And The Goodie Basket

All that glitters is...gold, silver, lame, rhinestones, sequins...that is in the holiday fashions as previewed

on Thursday evening at Clair's in Mooresville. Approximately 200 guests at-



SHARON DALTON



LAURIE MCINTOSH

tended the gala "Holiday Party" from 7 until 9 p.m. In addition to fashions, guests were invited to view the holiday line of The Goodie Basket, a gift shop within Clair's, owned by Judy Roach and Sandra Kerr.

Formal and informal fashions were modeled by area women and they were: Sharon Dalton, Viki West, Cammie Holmes, Joan Sherrill, Kathi Pickard, Rita Snider, Laurie McIntosh, Ruth Hankins, Mary Brannon, Martha West, Nancy Massey, Cathy Hackney, and Polly Moore.

Clair Brannon is manager of Clair's and as guests visited they were greeted by Clair and staff members: Theo Pickard, Cynthia Brown, Mary Brawley, and Marta Morton. Jill Lowe is also a staff

member but was unable to be present. Some of the fashions presented during the evening included: a beautiful blue dress with draped bodice, modeled by lovely and elegant 75-year-old Cammie Holmes, a resident of Madison, GA, who was visiting in the area. The right bodice drape and sleeve were completely covered in rhinestones.

Laurie McIntosh had fun showing a short cocktail dress in black and silver with a full skirt and accented with a crinoline. The dress is by Act 1.

Gold lame has made a return to the fashion world and Viki West presented a gold lame pantsuit with a lame blouse in gorgeous muted colors.

Sharon Dalton was stunning in a three-piece black pant outfit by Wild Rose and featuring the popular three-quarter length jacket.

Joan Sherrill, surrounded by guests, presented Ultima's black knit two-piece outfit with a detachable white satin collar. The skirt was pleated.

During the festive and gala evening, a delicious variety of hors d'oeuvres and punch were served by Susan Brown and Frances Vinroot. Music for the entire evening was presented by Lisa Cockrell at the piano, which was provided by Hollick's Music Shop.



JOAN SHERRILL IN BLACK KNIT

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2nd YEAR ANNIVERSARY

In appreciation of community support, we are offering 20% off framing of all in stock prints.

FREE Lake Country Gallery Coffee Mug with \$100 order of prints (LIMITED SUPPLIES)

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You're Invited To CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE at Lynn's Stitches Shop

Nov. 26th & 27th

Cross Stitch Supplies

Stenciling & Finishing

204 Lindsay St. Statesville 872-2594

THANKSGIVING DAY

Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10-6 Sat. 10-4

Decorate for the Holidays Wallpaper Sale

30% off Most Popular Pattern Books

50% off All In Stock Patterns

Rent Free Video on Hanging Wallpaper

Tar Heel Hardware

120 Institute Street (across from Mooresville Post Office)

MOORESVILLE 663-3250

ROACH AND KERR CHAT WITH BRAWLEY

BITS 'n PIECES

By NANCY FARMER

THANKSGIVING DAY

If I could flip through Memory's Book And turn back its early pages, Heedless of the ensuing years, Of weary hours and mealy wages,

I'd tramp through November's woodland leaves Dry and crisp beneath my feet And in the distance, as I listened I'd hear a woolly animal's mournful bleat.

I'd squint at the sun through the morning trees And coat them with my frosted breath, Unmindful of my elders' warning That I'd catch an untimely death.

I'd turn in at the old farmyard And run up the old back steps, I'd get an old-fashioned country welcome, Find love of kinsmen, of sincere depth.

I'd warm my hands at the old wood stove, Then take my place at the table. And when Grandpa had given thanks for the turkey My plate would be filled by Auntie Mabel.

All the worried of the intervening years Would be dimmed and vanished away; Again, I'd be a child at Grandma's house On a joyous Thanksgiving Day.

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Having a hard time deciding on what to give that special someone for Christmas this year?

Give them a trip to the Bahamas, or Hawaii — or better yet, give them a Tanning Package from Adams Fitness Center.

To help make Christmas more affordable we're making this special offer to you.

10 VISITS FOR ONLY \$29.95

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1001 PLAZA LANE MOORESVILLE, N.C.

CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

November 28 10-4

Free Gift with each purchase All Christmas Decorations 25% OFF

One Day Only Refreshments

The Country Basket

Antiques & Gifts, 892-3761

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WOOL SUITS.....30% OFF

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Create Your Own Dreams In Our Creations REGISTER NOW FOR \$100.00 give away to be held December 10, 1987

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The Dreamland Tree

Fine Children's Apparel

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Heritage Plaza

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Monday-Saturday 10:00 am - 6:00 pm

Park View's Request: Tell Us About Your School

See the round red, white and blue messages. See them rise quickly, darting about in Friday afternoon's gusts over the Park View Elementary playground. See the school's 400 children also dart about as they attempt to follow ascensions of helium-filled balloons they released at 2:15 p.m. Each balloon contained the name and address of the school, and a request: please write us about your school. It was part of Park View's celebration of National Education Week.

Prospect Community News

By MRS. LURIE MCNEELY

—Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Powers and Miss Catherine Powers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller in Asheville. They worshiped at the First Presbyterian Church where the Rev. Wilkes Macaulay is the pastor. The Macaulays joined the group for lunch at the Miller home.

—Miss Glenda Alexander of Hendersonville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Alexander.

—Mrs. F. D. Wedington had surgery on Monday at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital where she is still a patient.

—Mrs. Mildred Hart has returned home following surgery at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Louise Denbro of Winston is visiting with her at this time.

—Katie Cross is a patient at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center at this time.

—On Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary the P.Y.F. will lead the Thanksgiving Eve worship. Plans to be present with your family and friends. A food offering will be received and distributed by the youth to needy families. If you cannot be present and wish to contribute, take your food to the church basement before Wednesday evening.

—Woodie Freeze is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Freeze, Jr. and brother, Alex.

—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clinard was the place of celebration this weekend. Thanksgiving and birthdays were the reason for the event. Celebrating birthdays were Miss Helen Bradshaw and Mr. Horace Clinard. Other guests were Mrs. Louise Markie of Winston, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cuyow and Amanda of Hickory, and Jean Homesley of Mooresville.

Verd's KRISTMAS KORNER

Saturday Morning, November 28th 122 West McKinley Avenue 9:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

Door hangings, Christmas arrangements, wood, glass, brass, wrought iron items. These are not "new" so there are no "new" prices. "Country Blue Christmas Crafts" from George's workshop. A bit of everything for your Christmas decorating tastes. Wrap warmly as we will be outside under the carport, rain or shine. Come, browse and enjoy.

Stride Rite Bootery

Signal Hill Mall Statesville

Sale 10% off

Sale 25% off

Celebrate in style.

For the holidays or any day, a pair of shoes from the Stride Rite® Collection is a perfect fit for any occasion.

J&S CLEARANCE SALE

Savings To.....50%

Selected Styles Reduced FOR CLEARANCE

- DRESSES
- SHIRTS
- BLOUSES
- SKIRTS
- SLACKS
- SWEATERS
- BLAZER TYPE JACKETS

This Sale At All J&S Shops

SHORT SKIRTS	Reg. To \$26	\$5.88
KNIT SETS 2 pc.	Reg. To \$39	\$19.88

"Up-Town" 179 N. Main, Mooresville
"Up-Town" Statesville
"New-Town Plaza" Statesville

Dr. Holbrook Hall Of Fame Inductee

Dr. J. Sam Holbrook of Statesville has been selected as an inductee into the North Carolina Republican Hall of Fame, according to an announcement made during the third biennial North Carolina GOP Hall of Fame Awards Dinner in Raleigh.

In announcing Dr. Holbrook's selection, Rep. J. Alex McMillan said: "Dr. Sam Holbrook has been active in the Republican Party for many years. During the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s, he also kept the party visible in Iredell County.

"Enough cannot be said as to the importance of his 30-year period in helping bring the party to its present strength. His influence carried over into the surrounding counties and helped carry the party forward. The fruition of his efforts came into being in 1986 when Republicans captured the county commissioners race for the first time since Reconstruction. In Iredell County, Sam Holbrook is referred to as the 'Father of the Republican Party'."

Dr. Leonard Robert Cashion, 63, of 1309 Westminster Dr., High Point, died at his home of a heart attack at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

A native of Mooresville, Dr. Cashion was born on Jan. 25, 1924, a son of the late Samuel Jones and Lillian Honeycutt Cashion.

He attended the Mooresville schools and Appalachian State University at Boone. He earned his undergraduate degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and his D.D.S. degree in dentistry and his orthodontics degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Cashion had lived in High Point the past 29 years, practicing orthodontistry.

He was a member of the North Carolina Dental Society, the North Carolina Orthodontics Society and the Southern Orthodontics Society. He had served as president of the Third District of the North Carolina Dental Society and president of the North Carolina Orthodontics Society.

Dr. Cashion was a member of the High Point Rotary Club and the Emorywood Country Club.

He was a member of the board of directors of the High Point area Methodist Church in High Point.

He was a member of the North Carolina Sunday School Class and the administrative board. He also served as a church usher.

He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict, serving in the U.S. Army Medical Corps.

Dr. Cashion was married to Bonnie Bingham on Dec. 26, 1949.

Surviving in addition to the wife, are: two sons, Robert Lee Cashion of Asheville and Eddie Eddie Cashion, a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; and the late son, Mrs. Estelle Stitts Cashion of Mooresville.

A funeral for Dr. Cashion will be conducted at 12 noon today (Wednesday) at the Wesley Memorial

Methodist Church in High Point.

He had served as president of the Third District of the North Carolina Dental Society and president of the North Carolina Orthodontics Society.

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Enterprise Printing Is Doubling Its Floor Space

The foundation was in place late last week for an addition at the rear of Enterprise Printing Co., 549 North Main St. Owner Tom Starrette said he is doubling the size of his building that contains 2,500 square feet. Commercial printing, including new, more versatile equipment, will be housed in the brick addition, he said. An expanded office-supply showroom and offices will fill the freed space. Starrette, who has owned and operated the business 19 years, expects the addition to be completed early next year.

Card of Thanks

During this week of Thanksgiving, our family would like to express our sincere thanks to Pastor Johnny Cozart, the congregation of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church, our neighbors and friends, and all the people of Mooresville for the outpouring of love, prayers, help, and caring that we have received since our accident.

Jim is now in the Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital and would welcome any visitors.

Phyllis Peavy

INTERIOR DESIGN-ACCESSORIES-GIFTS

10% Discount Thru November

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

1-77 to Exit 33, left then 1.1 miles Hwy. 150 at Country Corner, right 9 miles

Phone 664-7566

RUTH DALTON

BASKETS OF JEWELS

A NEW IDEA IN GIFT GIVING

- Birthday
- Holiday
- Baby
- Candy
- Beef and Cheese
- Jams and Jellies
- The Personal Touch
- Coffee and Cider

Also, Baskets with Your Favorite Piece of 14K Gold

Decorated with Your Favorite Color

Come In And Register For A FREE GIFT BASKET

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 P.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sunday 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

148 N. Main St. (Back Room of City News)

After-Thanksgiving SALE

2 Days Only

Friday, Nov. 27

Saturday, Nov. 28

10 A.M.-10 P.M.

B.K. Fairchild

At B.K. Fairchild, fine clothing and accessories for children infant thru size 14, have that soft, traditional look for enjoying special holiday parties and occasions. Right now, for only two days, take advantage of the special prices.

You'll also find dancewear/dance and footwear/activewear for toddlers thru adults.

Upstairs in The MoonTree, a marvelous collection of children's books are awaiting your selection. This Christmas season, share a gift that extends the joy of reading into the years ahead at this 2-day special.

10-30% Off

10% Off

MOONTREE

"A Child's Christmas—1987"

B.K. Fairchild

150 W. Statesville Ave., Mooresville, NC

Cathy McMillan, Owner

(Suggested home for holiday shopping)

YES We Are Going Out Of Business Southern Discount Fashions

1113 N. Main Street Mooresville 663-8315

20% OFF

Everything in Stock

Except Pepsi

HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9-5 Tuesday 9-1

Southern Discount Fashions

1115 N. Main St., Mooresville, NC

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20%-50% OFF

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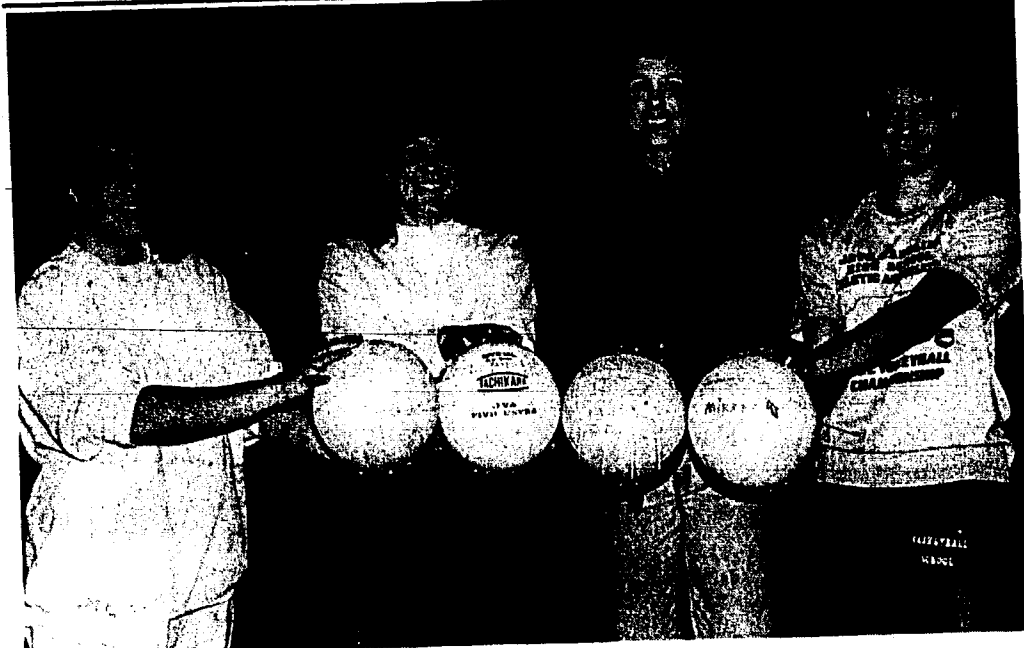
Buy Now For Christmas

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE TOWN MANAGER, 413 North Main Street, Mooresville, North Carolina, until 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 3, 1987, for the following:

One (1) built-up pick-up truck (current model) Specifications are on file in the Office of the City Manager. A bid deposit of five per cent (5%) must accompany each bid. The Town reserves the right to waive intermediate and to accept or reject any or all bids.

RICHARD A. MCLEAN TOWN CLERK 11/25/87



The Prize-Winning Quartet, From Left, Frye, Key, Warren, And Wright

All-Conference Honors Bring Back Fond Memories Of Volleyball Season

Mooreville's volleyball season just won't go away. And the Devils are glad of it. Just when basketball was threatening to move in and steal the thunder away from their fall-season success, Mooreville Senior High's Lady Devil spikers received welcome word last week that a league-best four of them had received cherished all-conference recognition.

The celebrated quartet is made up of two seniors, Lorrie Key and Cindy Warren, and just as many sophomores, in Wendy Frye and Michelle Wright. The announcement was made through head coach Nancy Dilks after she had received the official word from league headquarters last week.

"This speaks highly of these girls," stated Dilks, who guided her Devilettes through their most successful season ever, "and of our improving volleyball program here. I'm very glad for our seniors, Lorrie and Cindy showed a lot of leadership during the season. I'm just as happy for the sophomores. I'll have Wendy and Michelle for three more years."

Based on the team's regular and postseason performance, conference-wide honors didn't come as a complete surprise to the Devilettes, even though all four girls were extremely pleased to receive all-league accolades.

Mooreville, in what was perhaps the school's finest volleyball season ever, completed a perfect, 17-0 turn

through the regular season. In the process, the Lady Devils captured championship honors, and the accompanying berth in the statewide postseason play, in the Southern District VII-Rocky River Conference.

Ironically, Senior High opened the season by serving as an independent in volleyball because its conference, the SD-7, failed to field volleyball enough teams to qualify it as an official circuit sport.

However, about a week into the season, the idea of combining teams from the SD-7 and the Rocky River Conference to form one league was conceived, and Mooreville was included among its charter members.

It's a good thing, too, because, due to the way the postseason bracket was presented, no room was allowed for an independent team to earn a playoff bid, regardless of that team's record.

As it turned out, the Lady Devils, featuring a mixed match of experienced players, captured the playoff bid extended to the SD-7/RRC champion by rumpaging through the competition undefeated.

Senior High capped its first-ever unbeaten season in volleyball on the final day of regulation play by advancing past both Charlotte Catholic and Monroe Parkwood on its home court.

As a result, the Devilettes earned the home-court advantage for the first-round playoff match against visiting Union Grove, whose Lady Vikings felt the brunt of the hostesses' peaking talent by falling in three straight games.

That victory pushed Mooreville into the second round, which featured only eight teams still alive for the state title.

In that match, which was also played on the Devilettes' home court, the home team raced out to a 15-3 triumph in the first game before suffering three straight losses to eventual state quarterfinalist Southwest Randolph to bring a close to their most successful volleyball season ever.

But last week, they were all reminded, and happily so, of a volleyball season that just won't go away.

And they were glad of it.

Both also talked as two-time winners within their league, as Isenhour's three-game, 665 set was top, as was the 550 Wilkerson finished with. Elements of the team's success were also highlighted by procuring an all-space game of 179.

In Friday Night Odd Couple bowling, Lanny Munday's 200 game and Mike Maxwell's 516 set topped individual outputs for the men, while the 210 game and 497 set rolled by Karen Bradshaw enabled her to tour double-duty for the ladies. Striking Room only captured top honors among the teams, followed by Sparetime.

Laura Sculthorpe and Linda Honeycutt cast the brightest lights on the lanes within the Sandersons League, the former doing so with a league-high 194 game and the latter turning in a circuit-best 532 set.

In Early Morning Mixed results Tuesday, Leroy Hayden's 230 game and the 552 set registered by Charles Berg claimed top league honors for the fellows. In the women's competition, Susan Weaver was the dominant bowler, hammering a league-high 199 pins in one game and finishing with an all-best 484 set. The Heavyweights and Pinbusters finished with one-two, respectively, among teams.

Roger White's 235 set, second during the week for the girls, and the 265 set accumulated by Bob Smith claimed the respective categories in the Industrial League. Lynn Luffman rolled a 213 game for runner-up honors there, while Tim McKnight's 580 set topped the 552 set in the division. Redden Chivers placed first among teams, followed by the SAS Express.

Linda Wagner proved to be the bowler nobody wanted to face in the division. Lab Cullen League, as she ruled both the game, with a 200, and set, with a 553, across of competition. The Two Of Us earned a winning margin, while NAD taking second.

All winter league bowling action takes place at Moor Lanes.

Loss Doesn't Dampen Vikes' Season

Even a loss couldn't put a damper on this South Iredell football season. But it could, and ultimately did, bring it to a close.

The killing blow was administered during second-round state high school 3A postseason play Friday night in a matchup featuring a pair of league runners-up, South's questing Vikings wound up on the short end of a 17-7 decision in favor of the Lincolnton Wolves.

The decision, secured on a 10-point surge by the Wolves within a five-minute span in the third period, pushed the now 8-4 Wolves into the quarterfinal round of the statewide playoffs as one of eight teams still alive in the hunt for the prized state title.

Lincolnton, the second-place finisher in the Big Six Conference, will now square off against West Caldwell for a second time this season in third-round postseason play Friday night.

West Caldwell, the Big Six's regular-season champion who beat Lincolnton, 7-0, earlier in the season, advanced thanks to a 27-7 conquering of North Iredell, the regular-season champion.

As for the Vikings, the defeat, which ended a two-game winning streak, left them at the same, 8-4 record for the season, allowing this year's squad to tie the 8-1-1 team of 1989 for the most wins secured in a single season.

Although the loss closed out the season for the Vikings, who finished the year at 18-1 overall to set a school record for the most wins in a single season, the league leads all teams in the league by placing the four players on the all-league squad.

"They all four deserve this recognition," acknowledged Dilks, who used them to construct her first undefeated regular-season ever in the league, or any other sport for that matter. "I wish all of our girls could have made all-conference."

When you consider that it takes only six players to make up a team, and we had four starters to make up a conference, that shows you what kind of ability they have. I'm very happy for them all."

The coach's feelings are mirrored by those of the players.

"It's (making all-conference) something I was hoping for," remarked Key, one of only three seniors on the team. "I'm glad to make it in this my last year."

"I had no idea," nodded Warren, who along with Key and Heather Houston formed the senior trio. "I had no idea, but I was surprised."

"I wish the volleyball season last year," stated Dilks, a starter in three straight games.

That victory pushed Mooreville into the second round, which featured only eight teams still alive for the state title.

In that match, which was also played on the Devilettes' home court, the home team raced out to a 15-3 triumph in the first game before suffering three straight losses to eventual state quarterfinalist Southwest Randolph to bring a close to their most successful volleyball season ever.

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Childress Pulls A One-Handed Trick On Reception

Friday, too, if we could have taken what was available to us. But they couldn't, and, as a result, the longest football season on record at South Iredell drew to a close on the year's 12th weekend of play.

"Lincolnton has a good, quick football team," added Mayhew, "and they gave us some problems. The game out in the second half and drove the ball right at us for their second touchdown. Then they added a field goal that forced us to score twice. We had to hurry, and that made us do things differently than we are used to. Still, we didn't play that badly, and we hit hard. You never like to lose, but under these circumstances, even a loss can't take away the satisfaction these guys should feel after the season they've had."

Lincolnton then seized control of the affair in the deciding third period, during which it limited South to less than 20 total yards while amassing over 100 of its own, and remained in control through the remainder of the issue.

The contest matched a pair of teams in unfamiliar surroundings, as neither had previously advanced beyond second-round postseason play.

This week's third-round game against West Caldwell marks the farther Lincolnton has ever progressed.

South Iredell, behind game-high rushing yards from Omar Lester's 56 yards, won the rushing battle, 140 yards to 120 for the Wolves, but was out-gained passing, 177 yards to 80.

With his final night's effort, rushing total 1,119 yards, becoming one of the few 1,000-yard rushers in South Iredell history.

On defense, the Vikes forced three turnovers, with defensive backs Bobby Benwick and Jeff Blackwell each plucking an interception, and linebacker Chaucer Harris pouncing on a Lincolnton fumble.

In addition to Lester, 14 other players among South's starting 22 are eligible to return next season, with the biggest question mark coming within an offensive line that was practically rebuilt.

"We've got winning in our blood here now," assured Mayhew, referring to the team's record in the 8-4 record, which was the year's junior varsity team. "These kids know what it feels like to play for a winner. Hopefully, that feeling will carry over into next season."

"We knew we couldn't just take our time and tie the score. We had to rush, and that took us out of our game plan."

As a result, South never managed another score of any kind, with its lone scoring effort of the second half being stopped at the Lincolnton 22.

After a scoreless first quarter, Lincolnton grabbed the initial lead early in the second period on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Bobby McLaughlin to Scott Ramser.

South Iredell got its offense in gear long enough later in the period to force the interception tie, with junior signal-caller Mike Hobbs connecting with senior split end Gerald Childress on a fourth-down toss covering 24 yards. Toby Woods' point-after-kickotted matters at 7-7.

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This week's third-round game against West Caldwell marks the farther Lincolnton has ever progressed.

South Iredell, behind game-high rushing yards from Omar Lester's 56 yards, won the rushing battle, 140 yards to 120 for the Wolves, but was out-gained passing, 177 yards to 80.

With his final night's effort, rushing total 1,119 yards, becoming one of the few 1,000-yard rushers in South Iredell history.

On defense, the Vikes forced three turnovers, with defensive backs Bobby Benwick and Jeff Blackwell each plucking an interception, and linebacker Chaucer Harris pouncing on a Lincolnton fumble.

In addition to Lester, 14 other players among South's starting 22 are eligible to return next season, with the biggest question mark coming within an offensive line that was practically rebuilt.

"We've got winning in our blood here now," assured Mayhew, referring to the team's record in the 8-4 record, which was the year's junior varsity team. "These kids know what it feels like to play for a winner. Hopefully, that feeling will carry over into next season."

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Again, Duke 'Shares The Warmth'

For the third year, Duke Power Co. is inviting its customers to "Share the Warmth" by contributing \$1 to \$25 to a fund that will help needy Piedmont Carolinians pay any type of winter heating bill. Individual donations up to \$25 will be matched by the utility's shareholders who have earmarked \$400,000 for this winter's Share the Warmth program.

Bills sent to customers between Nov. 23 and Dec. 21 will include a special postage-paid envelope. Separate checks, made out to the Duke Power Foundation Warmth Fund, should be returned in that envelope. Local assistance agencies will distribute the funds. In Mooresville, South Iredell, the Mooresville Christian Mission will determine eligibility for receiving the assistance.

"By writing a separate check for the contribution, customers will have a record of their gift, and we can get the funds to the agencies as soon as possible to help the needy," Dick Fortanberry, Duke Power manager, said.

Customers who want their contribution to go to a specific county may indicate their preference in the space provided on the back of the special envelope, Fortanberry explained. If no preference is made, the donation and matching funds from the shareholders will be sent to the agencies in counties where the need is greatest.

Between Share the Warmth and the Community Challenge Heating Fund, Duke Power's other assistance program, a potential of more than \$2 million will be available to help Piedmont Carolinians meet winter heating costs, Fortanberry said.

Holiday

(Continued from Page 1)

afternoon. Classes will be resumed Monday, Nov. 30.

Mooresville Mills, a Burlington Industries plant, will operate Thanksgiving Day.

Fleetwood Homes of North Carolina will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Sterling Engineering Products Inc. will be closed from midnight today (Wednesday) until midnight today (Wednesday) in observance of the holiday season.

The municipal offices will be closed from the end of the business day today (Wednesday) until 8:30 a.m. Monday.

Draymore Manufacturing Corporation and Superb Print Works will be closed Thursday and Friday.

In observance of the Thanksgiving holiday, Custom Products Inc. will be closed Thursday and Friday.

L.B. Plastics Inc. will be closed Thursday and Friday.

Gus Black, 73-year-old resident of 316 Lakeside Ave., Davidson, died Saturday at the University Hospital in Charlotte.

Born in Mecklenburg County on April 24, 1914, Mr. Black was a son of the late Walter and Jennie Alexander Black.

He was a member of Gethsemane Baptist Church in Davidson.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Maggie Black Smith, of the home and Mrs. Gussie Black Latta of Davidson. Nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Black were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Gethsemane Baptist Church, with the Rev. Clemmet Morris officiating. Burial was in the Christian Aid Society cemetery in Davidson.

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Community Thanksgiving Eve Service

With four churches participating, a community Thanksgiving Eve service is scheduled to be held at Rocky Mount United Methodist Church this Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to the church's pastor, the Rev. Dale Holcombe.

In addition to Rocky Mount, churches participating are Williamson's Chapel, McKendree's Chapel and Berea Baptist.

The speaker will be the Rev. Kermit (Rusty) Burns, minister of music at Berea Baptist Church.

A choir made up of choir members from the four churches participating in the service will provide special music.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

(Continued from Page 1)

It would be easier and faster to mail them to, but we want to talk to each business operator about the buttons," Johnson said. "We want them to understand that this is a simple way to say thank you and a way to enhance the image of their business and the entire business community."

Also, scheduling the start of the program around Christmas and near the beginning of the 1988 is no coincidence.

"Christmas is the busiest shopping season, which makes it the perfect time to start wearing the buttons," Johnson said. "And getting the new year started off like this will set the tone for other customer appreciation activities we plan to conduct throughout 1988."

The Mooresville Civic Club's Tree of Giving, a symbol of caring and kindness during the Christmas holidays, is now in place on Main Street awaiting the community's annual day of giving.

Members of the local Civic Club erected and decorated the tree Saturday to kick-off a three-week collection campaign to benefit needy people in the Mooresville-South Iredell community.

The club will be collecting clothes, money, food and toys during the next few weeks as part of the annual project. All items collected during the campaign will be distributed this Christmas season to people in the community.

The projects "day of giving" will be Dec. 12. On that day, club members, accompanied by Santa Claus, will be stationed at the tree collecting donated items and contributions. That afternoon, all the clothes, money and food collected will be handed over to the Mooresville Christian Mission for distribution.

All toys collected during the drive will be collected by local Jaycees as part of the organization's "Toys for Tots" program.

"Everything collected will be distributed in the Mooresville area," Robert Holshouser Jr., a citizen who was among those decorating the tree, said. "This is a project designed to let local residents help their neighbors who need help."

From now until Dec. 12, Civilians will be conducting the drive to collect as much money, food, clothes and toys as possible. The seasonal drive is designed to help meet the big demand for canned food items and clothes in the community this time of year as well as the constant need for money.

Last year, more than \$1,600 and a large supply of clothes, food and toys were donated to the Tree of Giving, according to Holshouser. He said the club hoped this year's support would be as good if not better.

"The community has shown very strong support for this project in the past and we hope the people will continue to reach out and help others," Holshouser said.

This is the fifth year for the Civitan Tree of Giving. The club adopted the project after hearing an outline of the plan from Tom Poole.

Saturday, members of the club received assistance from Lakeside Cable TV. Lakeside's Roger Tadlock helped the Civitans erect and decorate the tree by using a camera truck.

Jim Bullard, president of the club, said.

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BARRY MAYSON

Former Hell's Angel At Senior High

Barry Mayson will speak at a student assembly at the Mooresville Senior High Nov. 30 at 9 a.m.

Mason addresses young people nationwide on the subject of drug addiction. And he has the background for it. Mayson was a member of the Hell's Angels club for three years before getting his life straightened out.

At 2 p.m. Monday, he will address students at West Rowan High School. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. the same day at Back Creek Presbyterian Church at Mt. Ulla.

The schools and the church emphasized this week that the public is welcome to attend the programs.

McGuire Leak

Closes Plant's

Unit No. 1

From Card Games

Duke Power's Unit 1 at the McGuire Nuclear Station was shut down for a day last week when a small leak was found in a nuclear water system.

According to Bruce Hamilton, superintendent of technical services, the water was contained within the systems.

Technicians were able to identify the leak Thursday afternoon as a valve that needed readjustment. The repair was made and the unit was back in operation Friday.

"There was no release of radioactivity and no danger to the public or the employees," said Hamilton.

Duke's weekly generator report stated Monday that its only unit off line was the Catawba Unit 1 that is out of service for refueling. It is scheduled to be generating again in December.

Section Perth

Church Road

To Be Widened

The North Carolina Department of Transportation has announced that funding for a project to improve a section of Perth Church Road has been approved.

According to plans, the road will be widened from the existing 18 feet of pavement to 28 feet with standard concrete curb and gutter from U.S. 21, north to the end of the town limits of Troutman, a distance of eight tenths of a mile.

The cost estimate for the project is \$250,000 and construction by NCDOT is expected to begin in the coming spring.

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Highways

(Continued from Page 1)

operations for the project will begin about one month later.

When planning and design functions are completed, probably around the end of 1992, construction will begin. The construction is expected to take one year to complete.

The project will involve five-laning 1.9 miles of N.C. 150 starting at the Plaza Drive/N.C. 150 intersection. The overall cost of the project, which will include curb and guttering, has been estimated at \$2.8 million.

The widening of N.C. 150 out to I-77 is one of four major new projects in this district added to the state's TTP this year.

Other major projects approved in District 12 involve widening of N.C. 16 in Lincoln County, U.S. 321 in Newton and Lenoir-Rhyne Boulevard in Hickory.

The N.C. 150 project was on the state's TTP for feasibility study last year and was formally adopted as a TTP item during the state board of transportation's sessions earlier this month. The additional lanes will be built on existing right-of-way.

Widening of both Plaza Drive and N.C. 150 has been a top priority for local government and chamber of commerce representatives for several years. Representatives of the town and chamber have pushed for the projects in an effort to ease the growing traffic problems on the two roads.

Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

Christmas has also been announced for local merchants.

Most local businesses will remain open until 9 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays starting Nov. 27 and the majority of the stores will also remain open until 9 p.m. Dec. 20 through Dec. 24.

"The extended business hours, the Christmas lights and the window displays should make for a really nice attraction," Erick said. "We hope all the local merchants decide to participate."

Local Tri-County

Clinic To

Move Office

The Mooresville clinic of Tri-County Mental Health Complex will move to Oak Tree Plaza, 132 West Statesville Ave. Its services will be available at the new location starting Monday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Roland B. Morgan auditorium at Mooresville Senior High School.

Alumni members will sing with the chorus on three songs—Come To The Stable, Still, Still, Still and Silent Night.

There will be two rehearsals for the alumni: Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

All alumni interested should try to attend at least one of the two rehearsals. If you cannot attend either rehearsal, but would still like to participate you are urged to contact Willie Beaver at (704) 683-1160.

Rookie Traffic Cop

Prove's He's A Dummy

A rookie "traffic officer" was suspended after only four days on the job for being a dummy who didn't get the job done. Recalled from the Dallas Police Department's corps of first-aid men, the officer was placed in a parked patrol car as a deterrent against speeding, but motorists were not fooled.

"They were slowing down, but as soon as they got past they figured the danger was over," said Capt. W. R. Patterson of the traffic division.

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Engineers

(Continued from Page 1)

the Corps of Engineers, the LNMCC said it remained impartial on the request, but "we feel a public issue should be addressed publicly, and a local issue should be discussed locally."

County commissioners, however, essentially the same request, that a public hearing on the project be held in Iredell County.

Meanwhile, petitions opposing the causeway and containing more than 500 signatures were delivered to the Corps late last week.

The Corps spokesman said it asked county government, in a letter dated Nov. 20, for a "definitive position" about the causeway in order to gauge the "flavor of public opinion" about the project.

"Technical aspects of these projects nearly always are solvable through permit conditions," he said. "If a bridge is too low, make it higher, but sort of things."

He said the Corps of Engineers is "days, certainly, and perhaps weeks" away from a decision on the request. The Wilmington office has yet to receive a required "cost-benefit analysis" that summarizes the positions of 12 state agencies with inland-water responsibilities.

High School

Chorus Plans

Yule Concert

The Mooresville High School Chorus will perform at the annual Yule Concert, a benefit for the school's needy students, on Monday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Roland B. Morgan auditorium at Mooresville Senior High School.

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Larry Sullivan's

SPORT SIDE

'Tis That Thankful Time Of Year

Touching All The Bases: Believe it or not, Christmas is a month away. Check out the calendar yourself. 1987 is moving right along. Before we get into our Christmas rush, though, we take the time this week to celebrate Thanksgiving. With that in mind, I now present you with sports-related issues which indeed are worth being thankful.

We must first be thankful for Charlotte's George Shinn. Due to the kindness of this multi-millionaire, we are keeping pro baseball within 25 miles with hopes of someday having a major league team within similar distance. Shinn, as you know, purchased the Charlotte O's from the Crokettis last month and vowed to keep them in Charlotte. He has also already made plans to change the team name, one he insists will stick with the club when it reaches major league status, something else he is sure will happen.

Shinn is also primarily responsible for bringing another pro sport right into our backyard. Pro basketball, courtesy of the Charlotte Hornets, will make its re-birth debut here next fall. We have the fortune of avoiding all that Charlotte hassle while still being well within viewing distance of the game that is rapidly growing in spectator interest.

Thank you, George, on both accounts.

We are thankful that college institutions reflect the winning isn't everything attitude they like to present before the public by firing one historically highly-successful head football coach, and thinking about voluntarily releasing another, simply because each of their teams are struggling this season.

Ohio State's Earl Bruce, only the winningest coach in the Big Ten Conference, will not coach the Buckeyes next season. North Carolina's Dick Crum, the Tar Heels' most successful coach ever, is apparently on the verge of taking a similar voyage. And why? For no other explainable reason other than Ohio State and UNC are both teetering on the brink of mere 500 seasons, a level the majority of the nation's teams would love to attain.

We are thankful we are not citizens of Canada, whose only hopes of cheering for a pro sport champion rests on the outcome of, of all things, hockey matches. Whew. That's worth a double thank you.

We are thankful that the NFL's player strike is over, even though we are thoroughly confused as to why it happened in the first and what exactly it accomplished.

We are thankful for George Steinbrenner, who once again has brought levity to the sport of baseball by — read it and weep — asking Billy Martin to assume the manager's job for his Yankees for a fifth time. This team reminds me of the Abbott and Costello comedy act. Poor old Abbott. He would time and time again put his faith in his friend Costello, only to be caught every time in some sort of trap. Costello, of course, always escaped the blame by putting it back on Abbott. With Martin as Abbott and Steinbrenner at Costello, the two should take on Broadway. In a way, by performing in New York, I guess they are, and in the process, they're making the once-great Bronx Bombers a box-office bust.

We're thankful for the college basketball season that rushed upon us with a slew of special and tournament games this past weekend. And, in that same line of thought, equally thankful for ESPN, which will once again splash us with a downpour of those college contests.

We're thankful to be considered the home stomping ground of the absolute best driver on the NASCAR circuit, which, in no surprising announcement, is the honor Doodle's Dale Earnhardt captured after a million-dollar season that also saw him win the sport's point-driving title.

We're thankful for the late arrival of what is sure to be a torrid winter, allowing the most golf-afflicted of us to keep our clubs warm with use.

We're thankful for the day off from work, but not the time away from the world of sports, that the annual Turkey Day itself provides.

And, least we forget the most important, we're thankful for the day together with family, friends, and loved ones, all gathered to celebrate the real meaning of Thanksgiving. For that, we give the most thanks.

Setting The Record Straight: Look over that part in last week's column about rule changes in high school basketball for this season. Now forget the part about that five-second count. It's not right.

Actually, a player still has four seconds to hold the ball, four more to dribble, and another four to hold it, all while being closely guarded. What has changed is the forecourt hash

mark. It's now as though it doesn't exist. Used to, a player could cross that line and a new count would start. That is the part that's different about the rule. I knew that didn't sound right last week.

Speaking of differences, did you catch the playoff changes we can expect for this year?

Don't worry. I did. What it amounts to is that some 2A teams, counting those in Mooresville's Southern District VII Conference, will be allowed to continue their season even after a sectional loss. You'll recall that's where the Blue Devils ended their stellar year last season.

However, not as many teams will qualify for the playoffs. Last year, 64 2A teams earned postseason bids. This year, only 48 will do the same. Also, only three sectionals in each half of the state, down from the four staged a year ago, will take place this year.

In addition to a sectional champion, its runner-up will also advance into a preliminary regional round. These will feature eight teams. These games will be played in two days before the regional unfolds on the home court of the higher-seeded team still alive at that point.

The Western N.C. sectionals receiving three representatives this year include sectional No. 6, which features teams from the SD-7 and the Western Highlands Conference. It was Southwest Guilford of the WHC that eliminated Mooresville last year in first-round sectional play.

The difference this year is that a sectional consolation game will be played between the two losers of the sectional semi-final games. The winner of that game will then join both the finalists in the sectional finale in the preliminary regional round.

The state's 1A schools, cutting their postseason qualifying number of teams from 64 to 40, will also use the preliminary regional format, while at the 3A level, the same 64-team bracket and playoff format will be used. At the 4A level, the field will consist of 32 teams, and play will be conducted the same as in the past.

The changes were made by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association. "We retained a good portion of last year's format and the schools made the changes they wanted," explained Rick Strunk, an assistant executive director of the NCHSAA. "You still have the opportunity here for a strong conference to advance two teams into regional play."

As for the sectional No. 6, Bandys' Bill Bost, one of the most successful boys basketball coaches in the state, is serving as chairman of the tournament committee. He said the tournament will be played at Mars Hill. "Those people are hungry" for a tournament, Bost stressed.

Driving Through The Fairway: Unpredictable weather and other uncontrollable circumstances have forced the postponement — not cancellation — of the annual Pro Lady Golf Tournament here.

Lou Grandmaison, my connection with the local ladies, assures me, and, in turn, I'm assuring you, that the event will be held. It has been moved from this month to early next spring. The sponsorship is still there, as is the money in the hosting LGA's budget to do this thing up right.

So you see, in golf, too, it's ladies first, which will be the case next season as their event will probably be the first real tournament to take place on the local municipal layout.

FAC Football Season Is No More As Raiders, Vikings Both Suffer Defeats

No mas, no mas! That, unfortunately, is the football situation within the Football Athletic Conference following the results of Friday night's second-round play within the state 3A playoffs.

Both of the FAC's teams that advanced beyond the first round were eliminated on foreign soil last Friday to officially wind up the prep grid season as far as the three-year-old league is concerned.

North Ireddell, the regular-season champion, bowed to Big Six Conference Kingspin, 27-7, on the woes of a rash of mistakes.

As for co-runner-up South Ireddell, the Vikings suffered a 17-7 defeat at the hands of Big Six second-place finisher Lincoln to conclude their most successful season ever.

For co-runner-up South Ireddell, the Vikings suffered a 17-7 defeat at the hands of Big Six second-place finisher Lincoln to conclude their most successful season ever.

As a result of these two games, one of this week's post-Thanksgiving third round match-ups will pit those two winners against each other for a second time this season.

West Caldwell's Warriors fashioned a 5-0 showing to claim the BSC title, while Lincoln's Wolves suffered only an in-league loss to West in finishing alone in second.

North Ireddell, riding the crest of capturing its first ever conference football title, surrendered six turnovers to contribute heavily to its demise.

Despite the defeat, the Raiders of veteran coach Charles Loves, the shoo-in to serve as the FAC's coach of the year, conclude their season at a pair of back-to-back grappling matches last week.

The seasonal record reads similar for the Vikings.

As a result of their 4-2 FAC mark, South Ireddell shared the second-place spot in the final standings with Statesville and was awarded the state's third and final postseason berth.

As a result, the Vikes qualified for the playoffs for the first time in the school's 21-year history.

After winning their first-ever playoff game the previous week, South Ireddell's season drop to a close at Lincoln Friday, where a

10-point effort on the part of the hosts contributed the most damage.

For South, it ends its season at 8-4, enabling this year's team to tie the school record for most wins in a single season. Advancing into the state's second-round also set a new school standard.

At West Caldwell Friday, the Raiders endured their first real struggle of the season, made possible primarily through those six turnovers.

Four fumbles occurred during what appeared to be routine handoffs in the backfield, and the single one handing them their hardest blow came at the West Caldwell four-yard line during a drive that would have pulled North to within a touchdown.

Instead, a Warrior defender gambled the loose ball up in stride and returned it 94 yards for a touchdown to account for the final winning margin.

North Ireddell trailed, 13-0 at the half and the deficit reached 21 before junior all-county runner Michael Keaton rambled 17 yards for the guests first tally. It wound up being the lone highlight for the FAC

titleists, as West used the sixth turnover to score its final TD.

At Lincoln in another bout between a visiting FAC and a hosting BSC team, the Wolves and Vikings battled to a 7-7 tie after one half of play.

Lincolnton scored first, and South Ireddell tied late in the first half when junior Mike Hobbs hooked up with senior Gerald Childress, also an all-county selection, on a 24-yard scoring connection.

The third period belonged totally to the Wolves, who registered a touchdown and added a 40-yard field goal to construct a 10-point advantage that their defense protected throughout the final stanza.

North Ireddell and South Ireddell were two of the three FAC teams, all of which were eliminated in the first round of the season county, that qualified for postseason play.

Statesville was the third, but the Greyhounds were eliminated in the first round by the same West Caldwell team that ended North Ireddell's season Friday.

With last week's losses, the FAC football season officially draws to a close.

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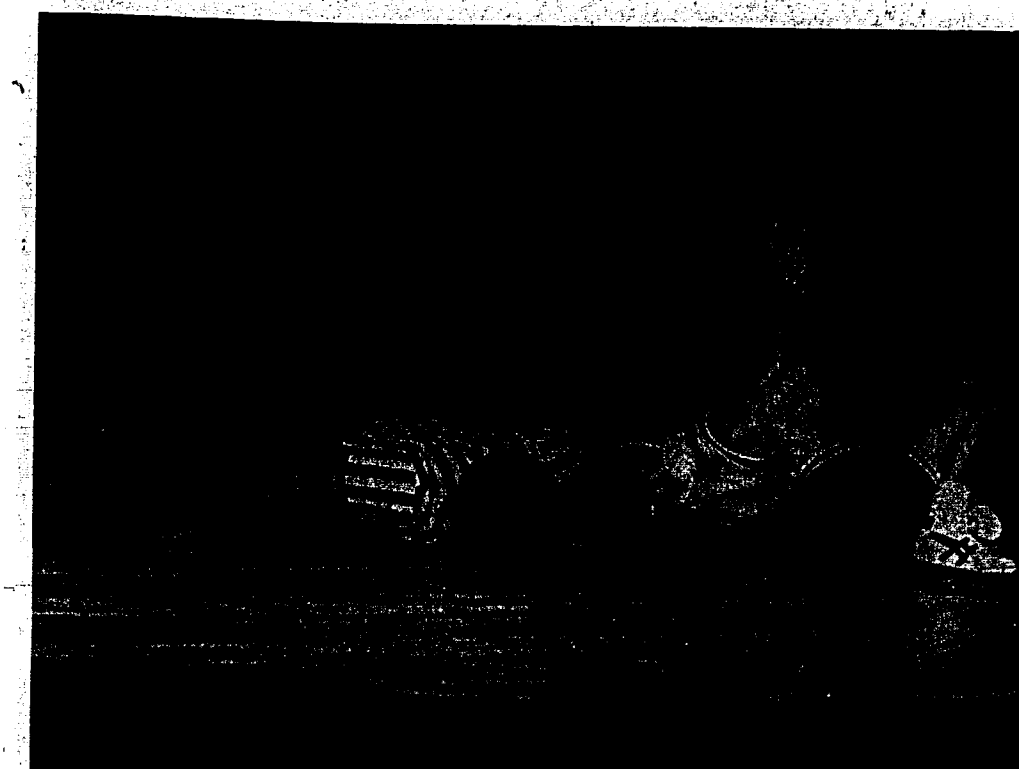
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Guests Pin Two Defeats On Imps During First Week Of BCC Wrestling

One was over almost before it started, and the other went down to the wire.

Such was the first-week wrestling experiences that Mooresville's Junior High Red Imps faced during a pair of back-to-back grappling matches last week.

The Imps played host to them both during a hectic week of Bi-County Conference opening activity, entertaining Statesville on Tuesday and following that by welcoming in West Lincoln on Wednesday afternoon.

Neither affair particularly pleased the locals, even though the second was much more appealing than the first.

In that opener, the Imps were pinned in all but one weight class to suffer a 7-6-0 loss to the powerful Statesville Bulldogs. A perfect scoring in a wrestling match is 7-0 points.

The following afternoon, the match was decided on the final heavyweight bout, one that, like the overall decision, went against the Imps in a 42-30 loss to West Lincoln.

"We just won't mention what

happened to us against Statesville," summoned Barclay Marsh, the Imps head wrestling coach. "We just weren't prepared for their kind of power. Against West Lincoln, we were hurt by forfeits in three weight classes, which meant the difference in the match."

The Imps take the 0-2 overall and BCC record into this week's short-term slate, one that will once again find them matching mat mechanics against this time host Statesville.

"We're going to make some changes in our strategy against Statesville this time," acknowledged Marsh. "I don't think they'll beat us that had a second time."

While no Imps recorded wins in the match against Statesville, with only one of them was able to take their opponent into the third period, such wasn't the case against West Lincoln Wednesday.

Through all but the final match, the hosts used seven wins to build a 39-36 advantage before that final-class pin was worth the winning six points to West Lincoln.

SD-7 FAC Dot All-Piedmont Team

The Southern District VII and Football Athletic Conference definitely made their presence felt during the selection of players earning all-Piedmont football honors last week.

Of the 24 players collecting first-team accolades from the Charlotte Observer, seven hail from either the SD-7 or the FAC, which house Mooresville Senior High and South Ireddell High, respectively.

Though neither the Blue Devils nor the Vikings are represented among the top 24, the teams weren't left out altogether.

Mooresville fields a second-team defensive player in senior safety Tod Alexander, while South Ireddell runningback Omar Lenster, a junior, earned honorable mention status as a ball carrier.

The SD-7 earns the right to boast the most, as it is the home circuit of the top-vote getter among the top 24 players receiving coveted all-Piedmont honors.

Maiden's Robby Holloway, one of only two juniors on the offensive team, has earned the player of the year nod after a regular-season that featured 189 carries for 1,327 yards.

23 touchdowns, and eight two-point conversions. His 154 points leads all Observer-area players in scoring.

South Point head coach Jim Biggestaff, responsible for a one-season team turnaround from an 0-10 record last year to a second-round appearance in the state 3A playoffs this season, has been acknowledged as the Piedmont's top coach.

Holloway, relied on more this season than originally planned after senior Derek Ikard suffered a season-ending injury, is one of six players combined from the SD-7 and FAC to make the all-Piedmont first offensive unit.

The others are North Ireddell's Michael Keaton, a junior runningback; West Ireddell's David Stamey, a senior receiver; North Surry's Kelly Holder, a senior quarterback; Newton-Conover's Brad Killian, a senior receiver; and Bunker Hill's Mark Allen, a 310-pound senior lineman.

On defense, North Ireddell's Tim Bedmond, a senior linebacker, is the lone first-team member from either local league.

North Ireddell, West Ireddell, and North Surry are members of the FAC, while Newton-Conover and

Bunker Hill represent the SD-7.

Of those teams, North Ireddell, Newton-Conover and Bunker Hill all advanced into this past weekend's second round of statewide postseason play.

Mooresville's Alexander leads the way among defensive backs listed on the all-Piedmont second team.

The two-time all-Ireddell County team choice is also a solid selection to repeat as an all-SD-7 performer.

As for South Ireddell's Lenster, he was the leading vote-getter among running backs receiving honorable mention. The all-county runner is also expected to receive all-conference honors, as his efforts have been instrumental in helping carry the Vikes to their most successful season ever.

Coaches in the 12 Piedmont-area league covered by the Observer nominated the players who were considered for their regular-season showings only. Those receiving the most number of votes were then assigned first-team status.

The Observer announced the list of players earning all-Piedmont first and second team status, as well as those making the honorable mention list, last Thursday.

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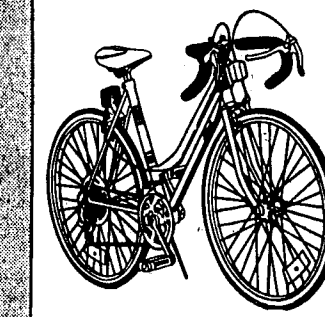
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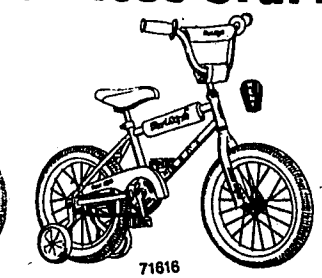
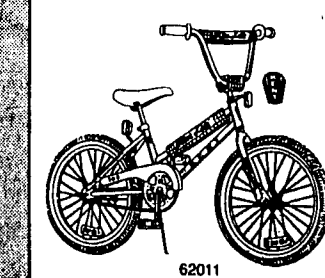
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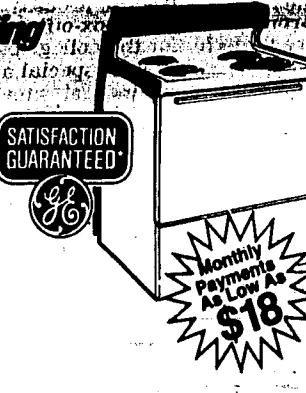
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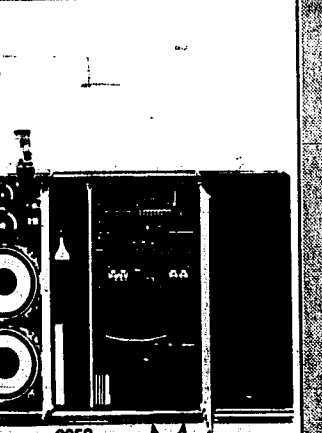
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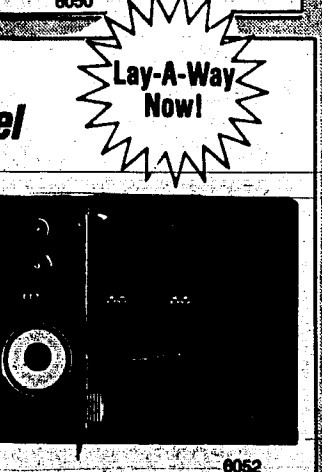


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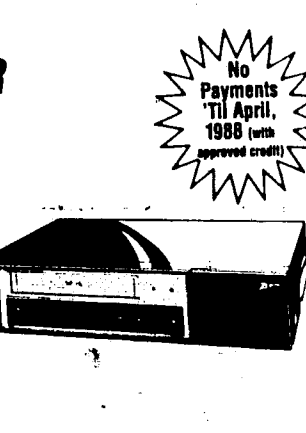


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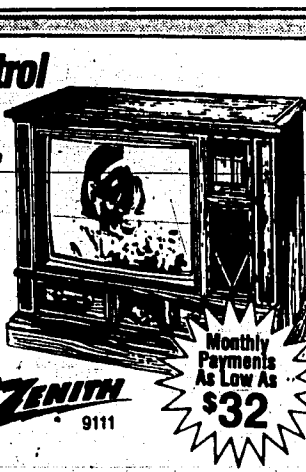


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Ceremony Salutes Southland Standouts

Fitting its late-season surge, Mooreville's first year as a member of the youth-oriented Southland Football League closed out with a bang.

It came in the form of an awards ceremony conducted a couple of weeks ago in the Roland R. Morgan Auditorium on the Mooreville Senior High School campus.

Honoring top players and cheerleaders at both of the age levels in which it fielded play, the Mooreville league brought a close to a season highlighted by victories on behalf of all four local teams on the last official day of Southland League play.

Additionally, Mooreville then fielded a pair of all-star teams, one each at the respective age levels, and put together a 3-1 postseason record.

"Overall," stressed Bob Ramsey, chairman of the Mooreville organization's youth football committee, "I'd have to call our first year a success. We learned a lot this year. Now that we've got a year behind us, I see our program going nowhere but up. We hope to see increased participation on the part of the players, and we're really

expecting the community to get behind us more. Maybe they just didn't know what to expect in this first year, but now that they do, I expect them to really get out and show some support next year and for the years to come. The kids deserve it."

With its own generation-old Midget Football League in dire need of resuscitation, what with dwindling interest allowing it only to field three teams, Mooreville made the decision to join forces with another league entirely in an effort to strengthen its weakening position.

The Southland League welcomed Mooreville open arms, and a new era in area youth gridiron action dawned.

And with it came some welcome additions to the program.

All four Mooreville teams, the Pee Wee Terminusers and Midget Mavericks and Midget Civilians and Black Knights, triumphed over Bowl Day opponents, and each team received a trophy as a result.

"That was quite a day for us," admitted Ramsey. "It allowed us to end the season on a very high note."

The week after those Bowl Day wins, Mooreville's two all-star teams then competed in one home and one away game apiece, winning all but one of them to further spice the season's final stages.

As a reward for that kind of

overall showing, several players from each league, as well as cheerleaders offering support for them, were recognized for their season-long contributions during the awards day festivities.

For the players, three each were cited at both the Pee Wee and Midget levels.

The same pattern rang true among the cheerleaders, who made themselves proud by producing solid showings in the annual cheerleading competition that was staged the day after the Bowl Day games.

For the players at the Pee Wee level, Joshua Hopkinson of the Terminusers was selected, on a vote from the coaches, as the Most Valuable offensive player.

For the players at the Midget level, LaRoi Shipp, a member of the Mavericks, was tabbed as the MVP among Pee Wee defensive players.

The Terminusers' Roderick Campbell was cited as the Pee Wee's top sportsman for receiving the Sportsmanship award.

At the Midget level, the most valuable offensive player awarded was presented to Daron Patterson, a key member of the Mooreville Civilians.

Damon McKee, a vital clog on the Black Knights, was recognized as the Midget's top defensive player.

Chad Greene, McKee's Black Knight teammate, collared the Sportsmanship trophy.

Similar honors were bestowed upon the top cheerleaders.

At the Pee Wee level, Mandy Honeycutt, a captain on the Terminuser squad, was tabbed as the Most Valuable.

Most Spirited honors were collected by Stephanie Tilley, a member of the Mavericks.

Sami Adkins, like Honeycutt, a Terminuser cheerleader, received the Most Spirited honor.

At the Midget level, Most Valuable honors were received by Amber Nantz, who served as a Black Knight squad captain.

Aimee Scire, a captain of the



Seated, L-R: Tilley, Honeycutt, Adkins; Standing, L-R: Scire, Nantz, Bumgarner

Basketball Reg. Nears End

The end is near. The end, that is, of the registration period for players wishing to participate in youth basketball through the Mooreville Recreation Department.

Recreation officials will continue to accept sign-ups from interested area players through this week and the very early part of the next, with a special Saturday morning registration session planned at the end of this week.

With the exception of Thanksgiving Thursday, the recreation department will be open

on this week at its regular 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m. operating hours.

Like nearly every other business in the Mooreville area, it will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

Saturday, normally a non-operating day, the recreation department will field registrants between 10 a.m. and noon.

It is the only Saturday sign-up period scheduled to take place.

Once again this season, several leagues will be offered, and one new one is being planned.

For boys, plans are calling for a Minor, Midget, Junior and, for the first time, a Senior League.

Each league caters to a specific age group, and all players must still attend school.

For the girls, another season of Midget League action is being planned.

There is a \$5 registration fee for Mooreville residents, and a \$10 non-resident's fee. The fee covers the cost of a team jersey players will keep at the end of the season.

For more information concerning the youth basketball registration, contact the recreation department.

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Former Blue Devil Phifer Proves Nice Guys Can Finish First

(Editor's Note: This article, being reprinted with permission, appeared in the Nov. 7 issue of "Carolina Blue." It chronicles the career of former Blue Devil Ralph Phifer, an outstanding prep player who's five different positions who was also named the starting center in the 1982 Shrine Bowl.)

By RANDY MEWS
Carolina Blue Staff Writer

Nice, quiet guys might find themselves out of place in the emotional furnace of college football. But Carolina's Ralph Phifer, 6-2, 275, a senior offensive guard, proves that nice, soft-spoken guys can play the game.

"Ralph is conservative and down to earth, but he's one of the most steady performers on this team," UNC offensive line coach Bill Stewart says. "He gives his teammates, the coaches and his school all he has on every single play. He's a great role model and a hell of an example for our youth players."

"I'm not the type of person who likes to go out there and get people fired up," Phifer explained. "I don't

like to talk much, because words don't mean a whole lot to me. I think a lot of guys look to me as one of the team leaders, and so I just try to lead by example. If they see you giving your best effort, then they're usually going to do the same."

"Ralph's enthusiasm for the game is one of the things that helps him be a good leader," Stewart explained. "He's got one of the biggest hearts on the team, and he'll do whatever is necessary to win. Ralph is the type of guy you win ball games in November with...he's Mr. Dependable."

Phifer's leadership is an intangible that Carolina's offensive line depends on. "I kind of play the same role on the team that Harris (Barton) did last year," he said. "I'm the only senior, so people expect me to be a leader. But since everybody is so close, it's just like I'm one of the boys."

Phifer is so much like the other guys, it's kind of hard to define his role on the team. He alternates with Steve Steinbacher at guard and has started about half of Carolina's games, although Steinbacher is listed as the official starter. Last

season Phifer got the starting nod in the first seven games until he went down with an injury against LSU, and ever since, he and Steinbacher have both seen a lot of action at the left guard position.

"We've played about the same amount of time, and that's the way Coach Stewart likes it," Phifer said. "He likes to rotate people in and out of the game so everybody will stay fresh. He feels that if you go in and play your hardest for a couple of series, then the guy that's waiting to play on the sidelines will do the same thing when he goes in."

"When I hurt my knee last year at LSU, Steve came in and played well that game and for the rest of the year. When we went into spring practice it was a real tight battle between us. We both had a good spring and played about even, but it was the one who had been starting in the fall, so he kept the starting job."

Although Phifer lost his title as a starter, he says he's still enjoying his college football experience. "We play about the same amount of time last year when I was starting, and this year things are the same,

except he's the one starting," Phifer explained. "I think it's a good situation, because Steve and I are pretty good friends. We give each other compliments when we come in for each other during games and we always tell each other what's going on...it works out pretty good."

"We have a great situation on the offensive line," Stewart said. "We have a bunch of people who are capable of playing, and we try to give them all a chance. We work together very closely as a unit, and that shows when we're on the practice field or in a game. Everybody supports each other, no matter who's in the game or who's watching from the bench."

"When Steve or I go in for each other everything stays the same, and that's how it is for everybody on the offensive line," Phifer said. "We all have confidence in each other's ability, and that's something you've got to have if you want to be successful. We play as one. We don't look at ourselves as an offensive tackle, offensive guard or a center, we consider ourselves one team."

Although the guys up front are obviously a tight-knit group, they

have been criticized in some games this year because the offense has been unable to move the ball on the ground.

"It's kind of been an up and down year for us," Phifer said. "Early on, the season we weren't really doing the job we were capable of. We got ourselves in situations where the other teams knew we had to pass, and then they'd just tee off on Mark (Maye, quarterback)."

"People always tell us that the offensive line never gets the credit it deserves, but then when we do get the job done, we still don't get any credit. In the beginning we weren't getting it done, but I think things are getting it done now. The offense has been criticized for not passing the ball enough, but we know that anything we can do to help the offense is a good thing. We're going to be successful running the ball so we can complement our passing game."

One of the problems with the running game has been the numerous injuries at the tailback position. Torin Dorn has been

hobbled since the first game of the season, Kenard Martin was unable to move the ball on the ground.

"The tailback situation has hurt us," Phifer said. "But we can't blame that on anyone. We haven't run the ball well in some games," Phifer said. "Coach Crum always tells us that if the offensive line is doing the job they're supposed to do, then anybody should be able to run the ball. We can't blame anybody but ourselves for that, but I think we're doing a lot better than we did earlier in the year."

Carolina ran the ball well against N.C. State. Psychologically, that was a good omen. "I think it's more of a mental thing than anything else," Phifer said. "When we get on the goal line we've got to know that nobody is going to stop us, that we're going to score. We've driven the ball up and down the field against Oklahoma and Auburn, but we've

just had trouble sticking it in. Once we break that mental barrier of knowing we can do it, then I think things will start going our way."

It would be an understatement to say that Phifer has won the heart of his position coach. Listen to what Coach Stewart has to say: "If my wife and I are fortunate enough to have a child one day, I hope we can do half the job that Mr. Phifer did with his son. This world needs more Ralph Phifers, and I'm just glad I've had the opportunity to be associated with him."

Ralph's only got a few games left as a college football player, but when he's finished with school, he'll have no problem being successful at whatever he chooses to do," Stewart continued. "I don't have any worries about him, because he's the type of guy that will give his best effort every day of the week. He's been a great credit to the North Carolina football program, and I'm just sorry this is his last season."

Bunker Hill Stays Alive In Playoffs

The one Southern District VII Conference football team that most experts figured wouldn't last is the one that is lasting the longest.

And it's Bunker Hill, whose Bears figured at best to be also-rans when the varsity season cranked up in late August, but who now, in mid-November, are the only ones keeping the SD-7 banner flying in postseason play.

That is the case following the results of Friday's night second round play within the statewide 2A high school football playoffs, which saw the number of the league's remaining teams alive in postseason play cut in half.

Bunker Hill, the regular-season's second place finisher, matched its high-scoring offensive attack against that of visiting Starmount Friday, and the Bears proved overwhelming in taking a 59-27 second-round win.

Newton-Conover, the regular-season's undisputed SD-7 champion with an overundefeated record, met up against a host Mt. Airy team equal to the task of preventing the Red Devils from advancing into the

quarterfinal round for a fourth straight year after an offensive-minded, 35-29 victory.

As a result, the Bears, who improved to 11-1 with that lone loss coming at the hands of Newton-Conover, are the ones earning the right to advance into the quarterfinal round of only eight teams still alive statewide in the quest for the state 2A title.

This week, Bunker Hill will make its second postseason trip in three weeks by taking on Newton-Conover's Mt. Airy.

As for the Red Devils, a season that saw them, once again dominating SD-7 play ends with their suffering their first loss of the season, one that saddles them with an 11-1 record.

Newton-Conover had earned its fourth straight outright ownership or share of the league crown, and the moving into the second round of postseason play continued its steady climb on the part of the Red Devils, who had previously advanced at least this far in each of those last four years.

Bunker Hill, earning the right to host second-round game after blitzing first-round foe Mitchell

County, 54-12, became the state's most prolific postseason scoring team this year by tacking on 59 points last week.

That gives the Bears over 100 points—113 to be exact—in the two weeks of playoff action, by far more than any other team in its class has registered.

The Bears jumped on top, 12-0, after one period and used a 30-point second quarter to throttle to a 32-13 halftime advantage.

Most of that damage was caused by runningback Paul James, who scored all five first-half touchdowns and ran for nearly 200 yards in that time span. James scored on runs of two, 27, 28, 53, and then two yard again to propel the victory.

The loss ends the season for Starmount's Rams, who advanced into the second round by eliminating another SD-7 team in Maiden the previous week. Starmount wound up 18-0 for the year.

In Mt. Airy in a battle between

league champions, the hosts emerged as the better of the two, although they needed all seven of their touchdowns to complete their comeback win.

Newton-Conover entered the game as one of only three 2A teams unbeaten for the season and ranked as high as sixth in the state's Associated Press poll.

The Red Devils, who conquered outmanned North Wilkes, 55-3, in the first round to account for the highest scoring total of any 2A playoff winner last week, commanded a one-point lead late in the fourth period before Mt. Airy constructed its eventual winning drive.

The loss ended an 11-game winning streak on the part of the SD-7 champions, one that tied a school record for most consecutive wins in a single season.

As for the victors, they carry a 10-2 record into this week's meeting with a second straight SD-7 guesting opponent.

Friday's western semifinal game carries an 8 p.m. starting time. Friday's SD-7 B-D GAME, BUNKER HILL AT MT. AIRY.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

On November 24th, 25th, 27th and 28th, one hundred sixty (160) trucks will be offered to the public at factory authorized reduced prices—ALL AT OR BELOW FACTORY INVOICE. Lake Norman Chrysler Plymouth Dodge is the distribution point for this truck clearance. All Dodge models are included: Ram 50, Dakota, Full Size Truck, 4x4's. Each will bear the list price and the factory authorized reduced sale price. All will be sold on a first come first served basis. The sale prices on any remaining trucks will be removed promptly at the end of the sale on Saturday. Come early for the best selection. Be prepared to buy...Bring your payment book or title to your trade. On the spot financing. Immediate delivery. No dealers, please.

Dodge Ram 50 Pick Up				
Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save	
0729	17,788	16,477	1,311	
0820	17,788	16,477	1,311	
0739	18,957	17,420	1,537	
0681	19,394	17,728	1,666	
0558	19,512	17,779	1,733	
0623	19,610	17,852	1,758	
0671	19,913	18,344	1,779	
0896	19,355	18,415	1,940	
0658	19,511	18,453	1,258	
0821	19,898	18,833	2,065	
0737	11,488	9,304	2,184	
0670	11,507	9,318	2,189	
0769	13,468	10,815	2,653	

Dodge Dakota Pick Up				
Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save	
0869	17,421	17,084	1,337	
0853	17,421	17,084	1,337	
0656	18,556	17,843	713	
0682	18,859	17,763	1,096	
0689	18,859	17,763	1,096	
0776	11,519	10,324	1,195	
0835	11,519	10,324	1,195	
0765	11,569	10,366	1,203	
0477	11,620	10,366	1,254	
0777	11,620	10,410	1,210	
0648	12,094	10,813	1,281	
0701	12,201	10,904	1,297	
0700	12,201	10,904	1,297	
0643	12,296	10,984	1,312	
0676	12,296	10,984	1,312	
0676	12,296	11,176	1,345	
0702	12,296	11,176	1,345	
0709	12,296	11,347	1,376	
0709	13,144	11,705	1,439	
0719	14,008	12,523	1,485	
0605	14,393	12,856	1,537	
0750	14,458	12,900	1,558	
0730	14,472	12,916	1,556	
0740	15,050	13,400	1,650	
0830	15,768	14,024	1,744	
0644	15,768	14,024	1,744	

Dodge Ram Charger				
Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save	
0801	16,658	13,949	2,709	
0904	21,850	17,206	4,644	

Dodge Raider						
			Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
0620	\$4,150	\$11,778		\$2,372		
0687	\$4,702	\$12,203		\$2,499		
0683	\$4,702	\$12,203		\$2,499		
0679	\$4,702	\$12,203		\$2,499		
0686	\$4,829	\$12,291		\$2,538		

Dodge Raider			
Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
0894	\$14,952	\$11,803	\$3,149
0781	\$15,116	\$11,927	\$3,189
0880	\$15,360	\$12,118	\$3,242

Band Fruit Sale Nears Deadline

If having plenty of fruit around during the holidays and helping the Mooreville Blue Devil Band sound like a good combination to you, you need to place your fruit order soon.

The Blue Devil Band Boosters are nearing the sales deadline in their fruit sale fundraiser to benefit the Senior High Band. Persons interested in ordering the fruit should do so as soon as possible.

Orders can be placed through any band member, band booster or by calling the band office, 663-1538, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Orders can also be placed by calling Buddy Compton at 664-1379 from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. or Al Brown, chairman of this year's drive, at 663-0983.

The fruit pick-up date will be Dec. 12 at the Mooreville Senior High School band room.

The fruits offered in the sale include: navel oranges, juice oranges (Hamlins), tangelos, pink grapefruit, white grapefruit, red delicious apples and white delicious apples. Apples are available in bushel orders while the other fruits can be ordered in two-fifths bushel or four-fifths bushel sizes.

Orders should be placed as soon as possible. All proceeds from the sale will be used by the Blue Devil Band to cover equipment and travel expenses.

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To My Valued Customers,
At this time of the year, as the Yuletide Season approaches us, we want to say thanks to everyone for their community support. We would also like to thank our Iredell police and fire departments for keeping my family safe while we lived in Iredell County.
Norma and I have moved into our new home. Our dreams have come true, and I believe this will be the happiest Thanksgiving in my life. We invite you to drop in and see us, and share in our happiness in our new home.
Again, may God bless you. We hope that you and your family have a very happy holiday season.
Sincerely,
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An Indian Perspective On Thanksgiving's Heritage
Students at Mt. Mourne Elementary School obtained a new perspective on Thanksgiving traditions during a recent study of Indian culture. Students in Faye Wright's and Barbara DeYoung's classes at Mt. Mourne completed a study of Indian culture that included producing native costumes and rattles and researching the role Indians played in the first Thanksgiving. The students, modeling and displaying their creations, are, from left, Banks McDade, Brian McAbee, Mark Degan and Justin Teal. Second row, from left, Alex Zelm, Michael Griffith, Stephanie Teal, Jennifer Brown, Debra Walker, Michele Tucker and Hollie Meadows. Third row, from left, Melinda Alexander, Audrey Hargett, Leah Cobe, Jimmy Poteat, Eric Kerr and Mariah Martin. Fourth row, from left, Carrie Haigler, Michael Davis, Brandon Williams, Blake Nosker, Audra Beatty and Dale Elliot. Other students who participated in the class project were Katie Redden, Jason Jordan and Chris Sloop.

Fiddler's Confab At Cross Country Campground

The 26th annual Lake Norman Fiddler's Convention and Buck Dance Contest will be held Thanksgiving night, Nov. 26, at 7:15 o'clock in the auditorium at the Cross Country Campground located on N.C. 150 just west of Terrell.

Western North Carolina's largest and most popular convention, the event draws bands and fans from several states. Old Time and Blue Grass Bands will compete for cash awards and trophies.

Awards will also go to the best instrumentalists in seven categories — fiddle, banjo, guitar, mandolin, dobro, bass and harmonica. A highlight of the musical event

Mrs. Beaver's Mother Dies In Charlotte

Mrs. Emma Lee Gaddy Barber, 59, of 712 Louise Ave., Charlotte, died at her home Nov. 19. She was the mother of Mrs. Janice Gail Beaver of Mooreville.

A graveside service for Mrs. Barber was conducted Nov. 22 at Mountain Rest cemetery in Kings Mountain. She was the widow of Jack Barber. In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Barber is survived by a brother, Clinton P. Sykes of Davidson, three sisters, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Jan. 22 Deadline For State Grants To Youth Groups

Youth groups and organizations that wish to implement projects for young people may be able to get the money they need. Some \$4,500 per year is available to North Carolina organizations composed of youth, ages 13 to 18, who want to implement new programs that will benefit their peers. The mini-grants are being made available by the N.C. Youth Advisory Council and average \$500 each.

Jan. 22 is the next application deadline, one of three during the fiscal year. "I encourage young people and leaders of youth organizations to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain funds for special youth projects," said Secretary of Administration James Lofton.

For applications or information, interested persons should contact the Youth Advocacy and Involvement Office, 121 W. Jones St., Raleigh.

Applications will be screened by the State Youth Council Board of Directors when it meets Feb. 5-7 in Charlotte and will be reviewed by the YAC before grants are made. The two councils are located within the Youth Advocacy and Involvement Office of the N.C. Department of Administration.

Mrs. Cole Dies At Home Friday

Mrs. Maxine Jenkins Cole, 75-year-old, resident of Mooreville route 2, died at her home at 9 a.m. last Friday.

A native of Henderson, Mrs. Cole was born on Nov. 21, 1911, a daughter of the late W.H. and Lillian Fountain Jenkins.

Surviving are: the husband, Harry Ervin Cole Jr.; and one son, Robert Ervin Cole of Knoxville, Tenn. Five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

A graveside service is scheduled to be held in the Oakwood cemetery in Henderson, with the Rev. Finley Emis officiating.

Memorials may be made to Mooreville's First Presbyterian Church.

News Briefs Of Shepherd

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Floyd (Bill) Wineoff and Edward Carrier on November 27. Mrs. Ruby Honeycutt and Mrs. Darnell Ervin on November 30.

—Thanksgiving Dinner Church will be held Sunday, November 22 at 6:00 p.m. in the fellowship hall at Vanderburg sponsored by the United Methodist Men with the ladies.

W-S Dealer Buys T&S

T&S Cadillac-Olds in Statesville has sold its new-car dealership and its new-car inventory to Watkins Cadillac-GMC of Winston-Salem.

Ken Wooten of Mooreville is chief executive officer, chief stockholder and board chairman of T&S on Fudge Drive off Interstate 77. He said real estate has been leased to Watkins, and that T&S still owns used cars at the dealership.

Jerry Watkins is owner of the Winston-Salem firm. He said the Statesville dealership now is Watkins-Olds Cadillac.

Christian Earns CPCU Designation

A Mooreville resident has earned a professional designation in the insurance field.

Richard J. Christian has been awarded the designation of Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter from the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters.

The Institute awards the designation nationwide to those who complete a 10-course program and meet rigorous academic, ethics and experience requirements.

Christian is president of ISU/Insurance Management Co. in Charlotte. He is also a member of the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors, chairman of the ISU Carolina's Council and president-elect of NCARIAS. He and his wife, Catherine, reside on U.S. 21 in Mooreville.

The designation was confirmed during national ceremonies in San Antonio, Tex. in October during the annual meeting and seminars held by the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters.

—Mrs. John (Mary) Blackwell had as visitors Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Alice Rogers and Mrs. Emma Sherrill.

—Mrs. Philip (Evelyn) Rush of Mount Salem visited Mrs. Helen Ketchie Friday afternoon.

—Happy Thanksgiving to all!

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		JUICE ORANGES	2 1/2 BSH	\$8.00	\$20.00
		JUICE ORANGES (HAMLINS)	2 1/2 BSH	\$8.00	\$20.00
		TANGELOS	2 1/2 BSH	\$8.00	\$20.00
		PINK GRAPEFRUIT	2 1/2 BSH	\$8.00	\$20.00
		WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	2 1/2 BSH	\$8.00	\$20.00
		RED DELICIOUS APPLES	2 1/2 BSH	\$8.00	\$20.00
		GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES	2 1/2 BSH	\$8.00	\$20.00
		DELIVERY FEE (IN TOWN ONLY)		\$2.00	
		TOTAL SALE			
		AMOUNT RECEIVED			
		AMOUNT DUE			

CUSTOMER SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____
BAND COPY _____
OR CALL: BAND OFFICE—663-1538 from 9 A.M.—4 P.M.
Al Brown—663-0983, Fruit Sale Chairman/Buddy Compton—664-1379 From 4-9 P.M.
MAY ALSO BE ORDERED BY CONTACTING ANY MOORESVILLE BAND MEMBER OR BAND BOOSTER
Pick Up Date—December 12, 1987
Mooreville Senior High School Band Room

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All feature beautiful cabinet wood tones and precise German movements.
Ridgeway Clocks \$279

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SALE \$24 CASH
COMPARE AT \$49
Excellent addition to any room. Use for cookware, plants, books or curios. 3 large shelves. Brass plated, lacquered to prevent tarnishing. Ready to assemble.

CURIO CABINET
SALE \$269
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Kashmir Finish on Warm Maple.
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OUTLET PRICE \$695
COMPARE AT \$1099
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Colonial roll top has large utility drawer, 2 storage shelves and large writing surface. In pine finish.

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Communities Urged To Combat Drug Problem

State Superintendent Craig Phillips, expressing his concern over the results of a recently released drug use survey of public school students, has called for more cooperative efforts on the part of communities to combat the drug problem.

"The alcohol and drug use survey results are extremely disturbing to me and to all the educators I represent," Phillips said. Parents and communities should be kept up to the news that so many young people are using drugs in some form.

Phillips said the results "are proof of the need for more programs and a greater emphasis on the drug prevention programs underway in communities across North Carolina."

The results were released at a news conference held in conjunction with the start of the Alcohol and Drug Defense conference at the North Raleigh Hilton.

Tobacco products were the second most used drug, with 49 percent of all students reporting they had smoked at some point in their lives and another 32 percent reporting they had tried smokeless tobacco. More than two in 10 students said they used cigarettes in the month preceding the survey and more than one in 10 used smokeless tobacco.

More than 30 percent of all students reported they had used marijuana at some point in their lives, with almost two in 10 11th-12th graders reporting marijuana use in the month preceding the survey.

Other drugs students reported using at some point in their lives were: inhalants (23 percent); uppers (16 percent); downers (11 percent); hashish (eight percent); cocaine (six percent); and crack (two percent).

The survey asked not only about the types of drugs used, but also about opinions and attitudes about drug use, where young people get drugs and the places and situations they are most likely to use drugs.

Information about prevalence of drug use does not help us plan effective programs unless we have some idea about the "why's" and "where's" of adolescent drug use," Steve Hicks, director of the ADD program said. "With the wealth of information we have about when, why and where, we can target our prevention and early intervention efforts in a manner that will make us much more effective at combating drug use."

In North Carolina schools, monies provided by the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act of 1986, a federally funded program, are being used for comprehensive prevention and intervention programs to deal with the drug problem. In many areas across the state, school systems are using prevention curricula to teach students how to refuse drugs. Also, student assistance groups peer helper programs and other programs are underway to educate and help students.

According to Dr. James Palmer, ADD assistant director and project director for the survey, "The results of this survey will provide us with valuable baseline data. We plan to conduct a similar survey every two years, and by comparing future results to this initial study, we can track drug use trends and evaluate the results of our prevention and intervention efforts."

Robert Dennis Millsaps, 44-year-old resident of Love Valley, died at 1:20 p.m. Friday at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem from injuries sustained in a horse-riding accident on Nov. 12 at his Love Valley ranch.

Born in Iredell County on Oct. 3, 1943, Mr. Millsaps was a son of Mrs. Winnie Patterson Millsaps Bravley of 122 North Sycamore St. in Mooreville and the late Ralph Millsaps.

A former disc jockey for WFMX radio in Statesville, he had been working as the 6 to 10 p.m. disc jockey at WTQR since February 1984.

In addition to being a popular disc jockey, Mr. Millsaps was also a member of a singing group, The Love Valley Four.

Surviving in the wife, Mrs. Carol Rogers Millsaps; one son, Todd Millsaps of the home and one sister, Mrs. Carolyn M. Billings of Concord.

A funeral for Mr. Millsaps was conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at Hebrew Baptist Church, with the Rev. William Wease and the Rev. Ed Harbrough officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Baptist Church cemetery.

Manuel, Ariz. — While playing in an overgrown tree, Hector saw that his friend Andrew had lost his grip on the limb. As he fell, Andrew instinctively reached for something to hold on to — a live electrical wire on the tree. He was ripped from the limb by the electrical shock. As Hector reacted to grasp Andrew and break his fall, he became the ground on the electrical charge. In saving his friend, Hector was seriously injured by the shock. He has since fully recovered.

Angela Thornton, age 14, Little Rock, Ark. — Two sisters who had been missing from their home since 1983 were reunited with their family, thanks to Angela. She recognized her classmate in a missing child photograph and reported it to her teacher. After an investigation by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and the Arkansas state attorney general, the Little Rock police arrested the guilty couple and returned the children to their parents.

In an age where we repeatedly hear of the misdeeds of our youth, it is heartening and enlightening to read about these wonderful youngsters. While this particular search yielded a find of 10 heroic youngsters, you can well imagine the heart-warming deeds of the thousands of young people who were nominated, but didn't win. The next time you are tempted to complain about how lazy and selfish our young people are, think of these children. They are an inspiration to all of us.

Christie McKenney, age 10, Madison, Miss. — Christie is the youngest volunteer for the Mississippi School for the Deaf, and has mastered the skill of two-handed signing. While other children her age spent their summers vacationing, Christie was a volunteer summer tutor at the school. She plans to continue her valuable work as an interpreter for the deaf.

Freddie Self, age 8, Columbiana, Ala. — Playing in his basement, Freddie noticed his friend Brandon was choking on a piece of candy. Freddie ran behind him and performed the Heimlich maneuver, which he had learned earlier in school, until the candy came out.

Hector Sierra, age 12, San

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Millsaps' Injuries Fatal

Robert Dennis Millsaps, 44-year-old resident of Love Valley, died at 1:20 p.m. Friday at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem from injuries sustained in a horse-riding accident on Nov. 12 at his Love Valley ranch.

Born in Iredell County on Oct. 3, 1943, Mr. Millsaps was a son of Mrs. Winnie Patterson Millsaps Bravley of 122 North Sycamore St. in Mooreville and the late Ralph Millsaps.

A former disc jockey for WFMX radio in Statesville, he had been working as the 6 to 10 p.m. disc jockey at WTQR since February 1984.

In addition to being a popular disc jockey, Mr. Millsaps was also a member of a singing group, The Love Valley Four.

Surviving in the wife, Mrs. Carol Rogers Millsaps; one son, Todd Millsaps of the home and one sister, Mrs. Carolyn M. Billings of Concord.

A funeral for Mr. Millsaps was conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at Hebrew Baptist Church, with the Rev. William Wease and the Rev. Ed Harbrough officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Baptist Church cemetery.

Manuel, Ariz. — While playing in an overgrown tree, Hector saw that his friend Andrew had lost his grip on the limb. As he fell, Andrew instinctively reached for something to hold on to — a live electrical wire on the tree. He was ripped from the limb by the electrical shock. As Hector reacted to grasp Andrew and break his fall, he became the ground on the electrical charge. In saving his friend, Hector was seriously injured by the shock. He has since fully recovered.

Angela Thornton, age 14, Little Rock, Ark. — Two sisters who had been missing from their home since 1983 were reunited with their family, thanks to Angela. She recognized her classmate in a missing child photograph and reported it to her teacher. After an investigation by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children and the Arkansas state attorney general, the Little Rock police arrested the guilty couple and returned the children to their parents.

In an age where we repeatedly hear of the misdeeds of our youth, it is heartening and enlightening to read about these wonderful youngsters. While this particular search yielded a find of 10 heroic youngsters, you can well imagine the heart-warming deeds of the thousands of young people who were nominated, but didn't win. The next time you are tempted to complain about how lazy and selfish our young people are, think of these children. They are an inspiration to all of us.

Christie McKenney, age 10, Madison, Miss. — Christie is the youngest volunteer for the Mississippi School for the Deaf, and has mastered the skill of two-handed signing. While other children her age spent their summers vacationing, Christie was a volunteer summer tutor at the school. She plans to continue her valuable work as an interpreter for the deaf.

Freddie Self, age 8, Columbiana, Ala. — Playing in his basement, Freddie noticed his friend Brandon was choking on a piece of candy. Freddie ran behind him and performed the Heimlich maneuver, which he had learned earlier in school, until the candy came out.

Hector Sierra, age 12, San

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MOORESVILLE, N.C.

MCC Offering New Courses

A selection of new courses is being offered during the upcoming winter quarter at Mitchell Community College's Mooreville Center on Academy Street.

The following classes are scheduled during the quarter:

- BUS 168-Accounting - This is the continuation of BUS 161, and you must have successfully completed BUS 161 before taking this class. The cost is \$25 and you will use the same textbook that is used for BUS 161. The class meets Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.
- BUS 229-Business Finance - A study of financing of business units, as individuals, partnerships, corporations, and trusts. This class is \$18.75, and meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7:20 p.m.
- BUS 136-Personal Development - This is a study of inter-personal relations on the job. Motivation, feelings, and emotions are considered with particular reference to on-the-job problems. This meets on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and is \$18.75.
- ECO 251-Economics - An economic analysis of the economy as a whole. This is a very helpful course, and is also college transferable. It meets Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. and is \$31.25.
- ELC 1115-Electrical Math - An introductory algebra course with vectors needed in alternating current. This meets Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at a cost of \$31.25.

Persons interested in taking any of these courses should contact the local center at 663-1538 as soon as possible. Classes begin Dec. 2.

Special Thanksgiving Dance for Area Teens

CROSSROADS TEEN CLUB
120 Kerr St., Mooreville, NC
Wed., Nov. 25—8:00 p.m. 'til 1:00 a.m.
ADMISSION...\$4.00
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MIDNIGHT DISCO
D.J. Tracy McMurtry
Light and Sound Show

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Int. Hwy. 21 S. & Brawley School Rd.—Mooreville
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333-6146

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High Country Package, AM-FM Cass, Equalizer, PW, PDL, Tilt, Cruise, Air, PS, PB, V-6, Low Miles, List Price \$18,860. Save!
Sale \$13,995

1984 FORD F150
Belge, Shortbed, Camper Top, 300 Cu. In. 6 Cyl., Overdrive Trans., Only 18,000 Miles, Sharp Truck.
Only \$6,595

1986 BUICK PARK AVE.
4 Dr. Sedan, Gray, Fully Loaded, Keyless Entry, Sharp Car! Priced To Sell!
Sale \$12,995

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
4 Dr. Sedan, Auto, Air, AM-FM Stereo, PW, PDL, P. Seat, Tilt, Cruise.
Sale \$4,995

1985 FIERO SE
Silver/Gray Int., V-6, Auto., Air, Sunroof, AM-FM Cass w/Equalizer, PW, PDL, Low Miles.
Sale \$7,995

1983 OLDS CUTLESS
Ciera, 4 Door Sedan, Wire Wheels, PS, PB, Air, Auto., V-6, Cruise.
Sale \$5,995

1986 NISSAN PICKUP \$4,995
White, Shortbed, AM-FM Cass, 5 Speed, Nice Truck.

1983 CHEVY S-10 \$3,995
Shortbed, Radio, Air, 4 Cyl., 4 Speed, Low Miles.

1982 MERCURY ZEPHER \$3,995
4 Dr. Sedan, Silver/Gray, Cloth Int., Auto., AM-FM Stereo, Low Miles.

1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$6,595
Lt. Jade, V-6, Auto., Air, PS, PB, Wire Wheels, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, Low Miles.

1981 PONTIAC T1000 \$1,595
1983 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$1,595
(2) '85 PONTIAC 6000 \$3,995

1987 FORD TRUCK \$1,795
1977 OLDS CUTLASS \$1,795
1979 BUICK ELECTRA s/w \$2,595

Jimmy McKnight, Pressley Cashion, Hayes Bolton, Brannon McKnight, Bob Morgan, Tom Woodard, Bus Mayhew, Paul Thomas, Bub McKnight

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Charlotte Line 333-6146 Statesville Line 873-0816

Help Center Needs Money, Volunteers

As Mooreville's AA Crisis Pregnancy Center nears the end of its first year, the agency's founders are dealing with a strange combination of feelings: accomplishment and desperation.

The alternatives-to-abortion center, headquartered in the Main Street Mini Mall, is reaching more people who need its services, but the increase in clients has created a strain on the center's supply of money and volunteers.

Bryne Beaver, who along with Jean Mims serves as co-director of the one-year-old center, said more money and more volunteers are needed to keep the wide range of services available for people in the area who ask for help and counseling.

"We are in desperate need of financial assistance," Beaver said. "We need the funds immediately so we can continue serving these people who come to us for help."

Beaver, a registered nurse who works at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, and Mims, a homemaker who serves as the pregnancy center's chief counselor, were responsible for organizing and starting the local center late last year.

Beaver said the center's first months in operation were not that busy, but as the word spread, more people began to contact the center for information, advice and assistance.

The center gives clients information concerning the choices they have concerning pregnancies. "We provide information about all the alternatives available when a person is faced with a pregnancy they didn't want or a situation they don't know how to handle," Beaver said. "There are alternatives to abortion and we feel it is important to explain the choices."

"We also make sure they understand the facts and realities of their options, which include parenting, adoption and abortion," Beaver added. "This is not an anti-abortion clinic, but we feel it is important for people to know abortion isn't the only choice."

The center operates a telephone hotline (664-HOPE), offers advice and counseling services, gives referrals to other service agencies and helps provide physical care and materials for clients.

"We work with each client on the basis of their individual situation," Beaver said. "In recent months, the number of clients and situations has increased significantly. Beaver said more and more people in the Mooreville area and throughout Iredell County have been contacting the center for all types of information and assistance."

"It had been slow but steady until the last few months," Beaver said, "but lately it has really picked up. During the past few months, we have been getting from seven to nine new clients each month and the number of calls ranges from 25 to 40 a week."

She added that since late September, the center's client total has increased at a rate of nearly two a week.

The fact that people are taking advantage of the services is satisfying to Beaver and Mims, who worked to organize the center so local people would have a place to turn for information, but the recent increase in clients has spread the center's financial and volunteer resources thin.

Beaver said the center's regular expenses are covered by rent, telephone service, power and the information pamphlets distributed to clients. Total expenses run between \$200 and \$250 a month.

Volunteer-wise, the center is running low on Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open on Mondays from noon to three and on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon. Beaver said the need for volunteers has reached the critical stage on Wednesdays and Fridays.

"We need more volunteers now," Beaver said. "We need people to man the phone and provide information to clients."

Beaver said more dedication like that demonstrated by volunteer Betty Fuller, a registered nurse who serves as the center's office staff and counselor on Mondays, is needed to meet the community's needs.

Funeral services for Miss Gordon were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Fair View United Methodist Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Cliff Stroupe, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are: one son, Larry Elliott Ballard of Palm Desert, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Frances Clodfelter of Mooreville and Mrs. Joyce Swanson of Matthews; and two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Womble of Charlotte and Mrs. Clarice Harris of Concord. Four grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Mrs. Ballard was born on March 16, 1906, a daughter of the late John William and Hettie Carpenter Ballard. She was married to the late Mr. Maxine Ballard, who died in 1966.

Mrs. Ballard's husband, Glenn Stevenson Ballard, preceded her in death.

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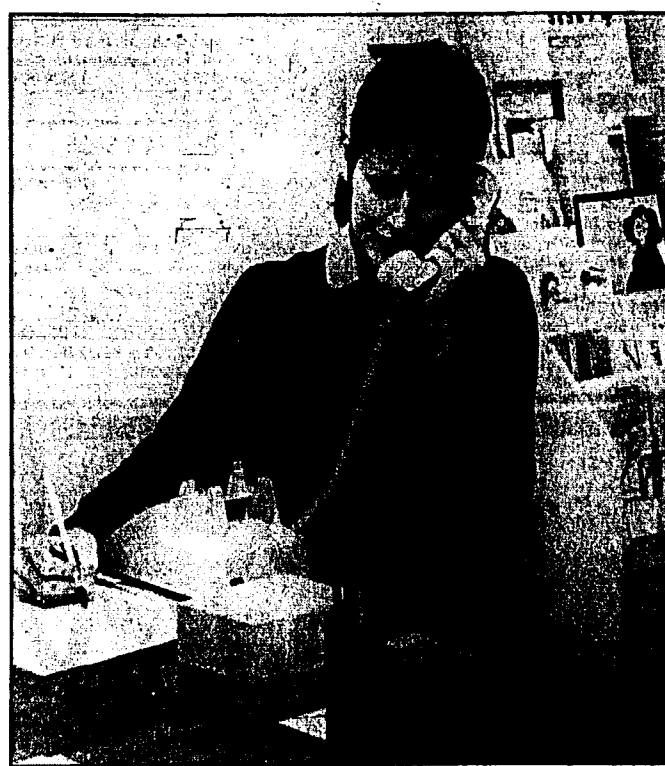
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Mims Counsels On Crisis Center Hotline

"Betty has stuck with us from the beginning because she knows how vital these services are," Beaver said. "And they should get involved because the services provided by the center are benefiting the entire community."

To deal with the financial crisis, the center's organizers have started a fundraising campaign. As an added bonus, persons providing donations to the center will become eligible for gifts provided by local businesses.

Winners will be picked Jan. 8 at the center, but contributors do not have to be present to win. First prize will be a \$100 gift certificate from Food Lion. Second prize will be a \$50 serving bowl from the Bank of Iredell. Beaver said several other prizes will also be offered.

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Turtle Creek CHRISTMAS SHOPS

10% OFF OPEN HOUSE SALE
OPEN HOUSE: FRI. NOV. 27, SAT. NOV. 28
YOU'RE INVITED FOR REFRESHMENTS.

YOUR COMPLETE TRIM-A-TREE CENTER

ARTIFICIAL TREES TREE SKIRTS WREATHS
CHRISTMAS GIFTS ORNAMENTS CANDLES
NORFOLK ISLAND NATIVITIES RIBBONS
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25 DECORATED TREES CELEBRATE
"THE MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS"

COME VISIT THE PRETTIEST
SHOPS IN TOWN

FULLY STOCKED NURSERY

RCA GETAWAY GIVEAWAY

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RCA 26" diagonal

CHECK OUR LOW PRICES!

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RCA STEREO

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\$429⁹⁵

"Small Wonder" Camcorder

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RCA 13" diagonal XL-100 Color TV

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Mooreville Tribune

VOL. LIII No. 41

"Although I Struggle With Everything You Say I Will Defend Your Right To Say It"

Mooreville, N.C. (20115) Wednesday, November 23, 1987

By NANCY FARMER

ELEVENTH MONTH

There's something about the month of November

That makes me want to hug her to me;

Caught between October's lustrous beauty

And the young one's Yule time glee.

November — just before the dead of Winter

Do you grieve for the death of Autumn's last flower?

November — the calendar's eleventh month

Ominous somehow, as the eleventh hour

No luster yours as of the other seasons,

No trinkets do we gather from your path;

'Tis as though Some One snatched your beauty all away

Laying upon you, the hand of wrath.

I stand at the edge of the meadow and weep,

Weep as I ponder your sorry plight;

I think of all the beauty you left behind

And waited as it were, for the midnight hour to strike.

Your grass is long since withered, your trees, bare.

No beauty around you is seen;

Then lo, and behold! your spirits rise!

And, you of all the months, are Beauty Queen!

For along the path near the old elm tree,

Down where the little creek flows,

I glimpse all the beauty of all the seasons

Wrapped up in a single November rose!

Davidson College Among

Nation's Choosiest Colleges

Duke University and Davidson College are listed among the 40

choosiest colleges and universities in the country, according to a survey

by a national magazine. The survey, titled "The Best Colleges in the

Country," was conducted by the magazine. The survey ranked the colleges

based on a variety of factors, including academic quality, campus life, and

value. Davidson College was ranked 38th, while Duke University was ranked

40th. The survey also ranked the colleges based on their reputation for

academic excellence. Davidson College was ranked 38th, while Duke University

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Iredell's Vaughn Has AES Award Of Excellence

Iredell County Extension Director Ken Vaughn was honored in Raleigh last week as one of the top employees of the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service.

Vaughn and 12 other county extension workers from across the state received "RJR Nabisco Extension Agent Awards of Excellence" for the effectiveness of their educational programs. Each recipient received a plaque and \$5,000 at a Nov. 16 luncheon in their honor at North Carolina State University.

This is the third year of the awards program, which was made possible by a grant from RJR Nabisco, Inc., to the Agricultural Foundation at

NCSC. "We feel strongly that the contributions county agents make to American agriculture and community life should be recognized in some tangible way," F. Hudson Christopher, RJR Nabisco executive vice president, manufacturing and technology, told recipients. "We hope these awards do that."

Dr. Chester D. Black, state director of the Agricultural Extension Service, said the awards are limited to no more than three percent of the organization's field staff.

Vaughn is a highly motivated, technically competent, dedicated extension professional, Black said.

He is a team player who is sensitive to the needs of others and leads by example, Black added. Vaughn's strong leadership is evident in the many dairy success stories in this dairy county.

The "Agricultural Extension Service" is a cooperative educational agency supported by county government, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and N.C. State University.

County staff members conduct educational programs related to agricultural production and marketing, home economics, 4-H and youth development, and community and rural development.

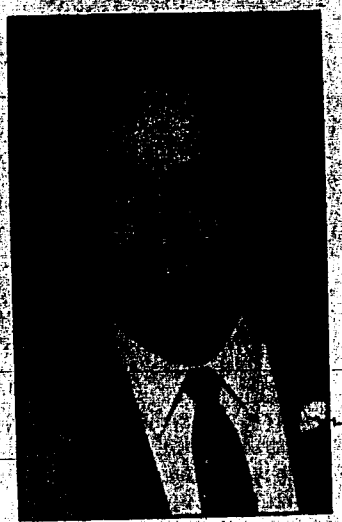
Vaughn, a 25-year veteran of extension work, has been County

Extension Director since 1975. He has B.S. and M.S. degrees in dairy science from North Carolina State University.

Among Vaughn's guests at the luncheon was his wife Bertie.

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KEN VAUGHN

WINTER SPECIALS

1988 MERCURY TRACER
Oxford White, 1.6 Liter Engine, 5-Speed Manual Transmission.
Only \$158²⁸ per month*
Stock #8-018
60 Month Term at 12.75 Annual Percentage Rate Financing

1988 FORD ESCORT PONY
Black, Low Back Bucket Seats, 1.9 Liter E.F.I. Engine, Automatic Transmission.
Only \$144⁴⁸ per month*
Sole Price \$2885
Cash Down \$9

Okay, Let's Move On It

Congress is moving too slowly to give domestic textiles an even shot at the domestic textile market. No movement isn't much, as North Carolina Sen. Terry Sanford pointed out last week.

Sanford issued a statement late last week calling for action on the Textile and Apparel Trade Act now languishing in the congressional hopper. He represents a textile-strong state, but he wasn't just playing to the gallery.

"It's clear that the American textile industry is doing its part. It's time for the American government to give the industry the support it deserves."

The senator's appeal was prompted by recently-released U.S. Department of Commerce figures showing that the \$19 billion textile and apparel trade deficit for the first nine months of this year is nearly 20 percent higher than it was for the same period of 1986. Textile imports accounted for a disproportionate piece of this rampant pie in the face of American manufacturing.

"The new figures make it clear, once

again," Sanford said, "that the Textile and Apparel Trade Act is the only way to slow the growth of imports, both from traditional suppliers and from other countries that have begun importing clothing and other textiles into the United States."

Sanford charged that the Reagan Administration "has made promises it hasn't kept, and tough talk it hasn't lived up to."

The senator and former governor is right on all counts. The international trade imbalance grows in spite of an increase of nearly 17 percent in American exports. U.S. exports of textiles and apparel reached more than \$3 billion in the first three quarters of this year, a jump of \$500 million over the comparable period of 1986.

North Carolina's—and all America's—textile companies ask nothing more than the chance to compete fairly in the marketplace while maintaining the pay and benefit levels they must provide to compete for employees. They deserve nothing less.

From Where I Sit

By Johnny Morrow

I'm just naturally out of synch with a lot of the goings-on around me. I size up an issue, learn all I can about it, then go with my feelings. I've been told that I march to the beat of a different drummer. On such occasions, I remind myself why large military troops are made to break cadence when crossing bridges. I'm not out to change the world, or anyone's mind for that matter. I was asked to fill this space because, due to circumstances beyond my control, I sometimes see things differently than you. A good newspaper offers its readers a well-rounded perspective on the happenings in their environment. This is my two cents worth—and a bargain at twice the price.

Thank goodness a formal institute of higher learning hasn't interfered with my writing. This isn't to imply that I haven't received an education. I have. This space is instilled within me a feeling of power, authority. I may have even underestimated the intelligence of the reading public in the beginning. I knew for a fact that I ignored the awesome responsibility of putting my opinions on public display. But I learned. I'm still learning, still going to school. The readers who set me straight tend to monitor my progress. Fair or not, such is their prerogative.

Freedom of speech is a two-way street. I am allowed to criticize almost anyone or anything—I stress "almost"—as long as I keep my remarks within ethical boundaries. Conversely, I can be criticized openly and virtually without restrictions by anyone who has a chip on his shoulder. This is just one of the nuisances I've learned to endure. Like those dreaded typographical errors, it goes along with the job. More than anything else, writing is a challenge to me. It provides an outlet to channel my thoughts, a forum to express my views and a means through which I contribute to my society. So, the only thing for me to do is to keep on keeping on, no matter how difficult it sometimes becomes.

And speaking of keeping on, I see that Mary Beth Whitehead has hit the news again. Another baby involved, a child who, through no fault of his or her own, will become the focal point of tabloids. Paternity is once again the issue. It seems that Mrs. Whitehead, who lost her bid to keep the child she bore under a contract in the landmark Baby M case, was recently divorced from her husband of nearly 14 years. She now plans to marry a New York City accountant, with whom she is living and whose baby she is carrying. Her husband filed for the divorce on grounds of incompatibility. His attorney, a woman, blamed the breakup on the pressures put on the couple by the Baby M case.

Give me a break. This isn't as much an excuse as it is an easy way out. Mr. Whitehead's attorney claims that he cares very deeply for his ex-wife, but they could no longer continue their marriage. They sat together afterward, I can't understand people like this. It reminds me of those bubbleheads you dated in high school who, when you broke up, wanted to stay friends. If I ever file for a divorce, you can bet the farm that it's going to be bitter and nasty and ugly. I took my marriage vows seriously, and would do the same with divorce proceedings. One would get the feeling that the Whiteheads had merely spent the day in traffic court.

Somehow, you have to believe that morals enter into the picture. I'm not qualified to pass judgment, but perhaps the facts speak for themselves. The Whiteheads were married in 1973, when she was pregnant with their first child. Mary Beth is now 30. Simple arithmetic shows that she had a bun in the oven at 16. I generally discount speculation, but statistics indicate that, in such cases, the girl is usually sexually active a year or two before the pregnancy occurs. Some may choose to question her character, her integrity or her fitness as it pertains to caring for and rearing a child. Others will simply turn their heads and look away. I have my own thoughts.

Under the divorce agreement, the Whiteheads' children, 13-year-old Ryan and 11-year-old Tuesday, will live with their mother. The agreement also stipulates that any profits Mary Beth may make on book and movie deals about the Baby M case are to be shared by the couple. I would call this an amicable settlement—all the way to the bank for both parties. They are going to make a mint on Mary Beth's ability to create, regardless of the man who sees fit to lend his sperm. This is capitalism abuse, yet it's legal. And it galls me to no end. Slick lawyers and agents will maneuver and manipulate the powers that be until a book is produced. A TV movie or feature film will further sensationalize the sleaze.

Did you ever get the feeling that social intercourse takes on an entirely new and different meaning with Mary Beth Whitehead? Or that she thinks, "Hey, diddle diddle" is a proposition, not the beginning of a nursery rhyme? Is she really the anathema the media make her out to be? Is she mentally or emotionally disturbed? Will she be hoisted by her own petard? It reminds me of the rich old man who positioned the beautiful young lady: "Sleep with me for \$1,000?" "Yes." "Sleep with me for \$500?" "Sure." "Sleep with me for \$10?" "Of course not! What do you think I am?" "I believe we've already established that. Now, we're haggling over the price." The story is old, but it gets the point across.

Mrs. Whitehead sparked an international debate over surrogate parenting when she refused to turn over the child she had agreed to bear through artificial insemination under a \$10,000 contract for length and highly emotional custody battle for the child, a Superior Court judge ruled last March that the contract was valid. He awarded custody to the Sterns. Mrs. Whitehead has threatened further litigation from time to time, but it has yet to see the light of a courtroom. Any credibility she might have had would now appear lost.

Surrogate parenting is a controversial issue, no matter how you look at it. The Roman Catholic Church has come out against it. I suppose it is good that the ruling was made after Jesus was born. Think about it. I won't cast stones, because I don't approve of the procedure myself—which isn't to say that I condemn those who do. The Sterns are not without fault. They elected to go with the procedure and chose Mrs. Whitehead to be the surrogate mother. I can also understand Mrs. Whitehead's point of view. It would be difficult to carry a baby nine months, give birth, then hand the child over to another couple. Still, there was a contract. In my opinion, there is no clear-cut winner. But, then, I'm just naturally out of synch.

OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS

1933
54 YEARS AGO

Sometime late Saturday afternoon while the pool and banks were thronged with bathers at Brown's swimming pool, some one gave out the word that a mad dog was running at large about the premises. Mr. James W. Brown was informed and at once set about to make short work of the unwelcome visitor. Having no gun at hand, he grabbed an old mattress that lay near-by. He had collected the dog, which was snarling and otherwise gave evidence of rabies, and made a pass at hitting the animal. The dog dodged the first time, but another try by Mr. Brown the dog was hit and his neck was broken. There is no doubt about the dog's being mad, said Mr. Brown. It was a mixed breed, having the appearance of bull and collie.

On Sunday night another dog was prowling about Mr. Brown's place, and with a gun, the dog was shot to death.

Mr. Brown is fearful lest other dogs and perhaps some cattle in the neighborhood have been bitten, and people in that vicinity should have a close watch on their dogs and livestock.

"If people don't want their dogs killed, they had better keep them away from the pool for a time, at least."

Effective July 1, all local first class mail will be handled at two cents per pound or fraction thereof, instead of three cents as during the past year, according to orders received by Postmaster G.E. Brantley from James A. Farley, postmaster general of the United States.

The new regulations will affect many thousands of people in this county, it is stated. The order applies to all offices in the United States, and concerns only "drop letters," or purely local mail that is posted and distributed from the same postoffice.

The order will also apply to rural and city deliveries where letters are posted in an office or with carriers from an office, and delivered from the same office.

Monday's Statesville Daily: Mrs. Ernest Sherrill and three daughters of Troutman, had a close call late Saturday night when their sedan stalled on the tracks just above the station in Troutman, and a northbound freight train demolished their car.

HEALTHY SAVINGS

Pharmacist
Dr. Wilson
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Our hearts join with our farmers this fall season to celebrate the rewards of a fruitful summer. Harvest filled with the same "natural treasure" that caused our Pilgrim forefathers to proclaim a Feast of Thanksgiving. Our work, too, has rewards, especially as we observe many who have helped on the road to that even greater "natural treasure"—Better Health. It's our privilege to provide you with health and comfort. With thankful hearts we proudly declare, "We Pharm for Health." And YOU are our reward!

Summer Dig Is Planned At Montana Site Of Real 'First Americans'

When Forest Powers, a retired Washington, D.C., insurance agent, dropped by the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History one afternoon in 1964, he showed Dr. Dennis Stanford dozens of ancient weapons, stone tools and shell beads—scattered with a red substance—collected 50 years earlier near Sunrise, Wyo. Stanford, an archaeologist, could barely contain his excitement. The artifacts belonged to the Clovis people, archeologists of the Ice Age who were possibly the first Americans.

Powers promised Stanford that he would return to Sunrise, find the site and draw a map. Last year, Powers called Stanford to tell him that he was making the trip. "Forest arrived in Sunrise," Stanford recalls, "and learned that the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co., the town's major industry, had closed down and was in the process of rereclaiming the grounds around the mine—including the site where he had collected the weapons. He could see that, before the day was over, bulldozers would destroy the site."

Powers ran to a phone and called me," Stanford says. "I called George Frison, an archaeologist and friend at the University of Wyoming. He ran next door to the office of Mark Miller, the Wyoming State archaeologist, and within an hour the two men were in Sunrise. At the site, they found an aboriginal hematite (iron ore) mine—undoubtedly one of the major sources of red ochre pigment often found with Clovis artifacts. It is the first Paleoindian hematite site ever found and one of the oldest Early Man sites in the New World; its age is estimated at 11,500 years."

Next summer, Stanford will begin excavations of the site in collaboration with Frison. They will present their findings at a special symposium, "Americans Before Columbus: Ice Age Origins," to be held next fall at the Smithsonian. The site, Stanford explains, will illuminate unknown facets of the lives of mammoth-hunting Paleoindians who lived throughout America as far back as the close of the Ice Age.

Fortunately, the Sunrise site was saved from the tools of modern civilization through the cooperation of the mining company. "But we have not always been so fortunate," Stanford says. "The debate at Blackwater Draw—the largest, most important Early Man site in the New World—is especially poignant because of its discovery, less than two dozen sites containing significant information about the Clovis people have been found."

"Many questions about the Clovis people still haunt us," Stanford says. "We really know very little about their lives. We do know that they were mammoth hunters who made fluted points and other tools now found throughout North and South America. We know, too, that they disappeared with the mammoths, perhaps because of great environmental changes that, in many areas, reduced the water table making surface water too saline to drink. These environmental changes were unprecedented, the worst in hundreds of thousands of years. Perhaps when the mammoth population declined, the Clovis hunters delivered the top 'coup de grace.'"

Other researchers say the Clovis people alone wiped out the mam-

moths. Although it was not deliberate, they systematically hunted the mammoth and other animals to extinction, according to Jared Diamond, a physiology professor at the UCLA Medical School, writing in Discover magazine. Assuming that mammoths reached reproduction age as slowly as modern elephants—at 10 to 15 years of age—the great beasts could not replenish their populations quickly enough in face of the Clovis kills.

"We think we know where the ancestors of the Clovis people came from," Stanford continues. "There tools and use of red ochre strike us as similar to archaeological sites in eastern Siberia and seem to confirm an Asian origin. We do not know, though, when they crossed the Bering Land Bridge."

"Were these people the first Americans or were there already people here and the superior Clovis technology simply spread across an existing population? All of the data Clovis sites fall within a couple of hundred years of one another. Could a population expand through North and South America that rapidly?" Stanford asks. The Blackwater Draw site might have provided information to help answer these questions.

Purture research, however, will provide many answers. Stanford, one of the foremost Paleoindian field archaeologists in America, has been interested in Clovis man since his high school days in Rawlins, Wyo., when he started to pick up Clovis points in the mountains. He has excavated Clovis sites at Lewisville, Texas, and at Blackwater Draw, where he and Dr. Vance Haynes, an archaeologist at the University of Arizona in Tucson, located a number of Clovis encampments and kill sites. They are now assembling a plan for the further preservation and scientific investigation of this classic site with a grant from the National Geographic Society.

Amateur archaeologists, Stanford says, help with this work by discovering new Clovis sites. Three years ago, for example, while attending the Loveland, Colo., Stone Age Fair, Stanford met Orvel Drake, a retired taxidermist, who, in 1978, found a cache of 13 Clovis points in a plowed wheat field near Stoneham, Colo. Drake donated his collection to the Smithsonian in 1980.

Another cache of Clovis artifacts have been found in the United States—near to Alaska, Montana's Lakeview. There, a red ochre, a red and white-banded chert that we traced to a quarry in the Texas panhandle, 250 to 300 miles from where the points were found. This quarry was also sited by Blackwater Draw Clovis hunters. The Clovis people must have been willing to travel great distances to obtain high-quality materials for the stone tools that were the centerpiece of their culture," Stanford says.

In his quest to determine if the Clovis people were indeed the first Americans and to answer other questions about their lives, Stanford says he maintains ties with many archaeologists and amateur collectors throughout the country. "In this business you have to get out and meet amateur collectors and archaeologists," he notes. "They're the ones covering the ground while I'm sitting at my desk in Washington, D.C. If they don't let me know what they've found, I'll never know."

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Where Are The Well-Armed Doves?

You're not shedding tears of joy? Then you must not have been paying attention. We're more than halfway to what many insist will be the crowning glory of the Reagan administration: an arms-control treaty with Moscow. This one is supposed to eliminate U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear forces.

Well, maybe the Kremlin, bless its peace-loving heart, will finally agree by a treaty. All that's necessary to believe that fantasy is to pretend that nothing can be learned from history.

Those who can't so pretend are called trigger-happy hawks by the treaty lovers, who call themselves peacemakers. In truth, the reason realists don't want to disarm America is that we fear it would make the Soviets trigger-happy. That's why we think the INF deal could be the Reagan administration's crowning glory—it would leave NATO forces defenseless before the Soviet's overwhelming superiority in tanks, heavy artillery and other conventional weapons.

But it seems that the deed is done, and all that remains is to flesh out the details. And on the morning after the final document is signed and all the toasts to world peace have been raised, maybe the Reagan administration can answer some questions that no other administration has been able to answer. Such as:

- How can we verify the thing?
- What do we do when we verify non-compliance, as we have repeatedly?

As Secretary of State George Shultz recently said, we "let the Soviets know" we've caught them in another violation. In other words, we do nothing.

Indeed, rarely do we use proof of non-compliance even for propaganda purposes. To do that, you see, would jeopardize the spirit of amity necessary for signing more

Clear Constitutional Circumvention

From The News and Observer, Raleigh

In its final report, the joint congressional Iran-contra committee recommends tighter reins on covert operations. But the committee understands—and explains well—that the fundamental flaws it uncovered have to do with people, not law. Critical policy went awry as a result of failures on the part of the president and key aides.

President Reagan, the White House continues to insist, "did not violate any laws." The committee makes no such charge. But it does pointedly hold him responsible in a way all presidents should be held responsible, citing the presidential oath of office: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office."

By raising money from foreign governments and private individuals to finance the contras in Nicaragua, the Reagan administration spent money not appropriated by Congress and thus "evaded the Constitution's most significant check on executive power." By re-directing proceeds from the sale of arms to Iran, the administration engaged in a "misappropriation of government funds." By various means, the administration circumvented laws restricting aid to the contras.

President Reagan still wants the people to focus on the narrow issue of whether he broke a law or knew of the diversion of arms-sales profits to the contras. But the committee wants the people to focus on the wider issue of

adherence to the Constitution, and it was President Reagan who, as the committee report says, fostered an atmosphere in which aides felt free to flout the nation's basic document.

When The Laughing Stopped In Louisiana

From The Arkansas Gazette, Little Rock

So the political career of Edwin Edwards has come to an end, evidently, and it is tempting to speculate that Louisiana is entering a whole new political era. After all, the man who defeated Edwards in the governor's race, Charles (Buddy) Roemer, has a reputation for honesty, and that used to be something of a liability in Louisiana politics.

But we wouldn't declare the coming of a new just yet. It may be simply that the voters had grown tired of Edwards' personality, just as voters eventually tire of most politicians—he was seeking a fourth term and not that they had developed a sudden craving for clean government. Or it may be that, having forgiven Edwards certain peccadilloes in the past, the people finally wouldn't forgive him for something that wasn't really his fault—a statewide recession caused by the drop in oil and gas prices. Whatever it was, a chastened Edwards who conceded defeat Sunday, the first defeat in 33 years of political life. "People in Louisiana have come to the conclusion they just don't trust me," he said. Give the man credit—he has a certain style. How many losing candidates offer such a brutally frank assessment?

Roemer has promised to change Louisiana's image as a haven for political corruption. He'll have his hands full; we wish him well. Although there will be some political aficionados among us who will hope, secretly, that he doesn't make too thorough a job of it. The colorful corruption of Louisiana politics has always been such fun to read about and talk about for those of us outside the state, who didn't have to pay for it.

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	Robert Randall	663-3721	664-1921
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AIDS, Like Syphilis, Is A Mimic; Nervous System Among Its Targets

Many Americans are aware that AIDS attacks the body's immune system, damaging or destroying its ability to fight off infections that normally it could handle with ease. Not so well known, however, is that the deadly virus also attacks the central nervous system and produces a variety of neurological symptoms, including increasing forgetfulness and clumsiness. "Since people with AIDS have a higher incidence of infections, it's not uncommon for them to have a higher incidence of brain abscesses and infections that involve the nervous system," said Dr. Colin D. Hall, professor of neurology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

In addition, it now appears that the AIDS virus kills off nerve cells on its own so that a lot of people infected with the virus develop neurologic problems before they have either the secondary infections or tumors associated with AIDS.

It may be that even if an exposed individual never develops what's being called "full-blown AIDS," Hall said he still could gradually lose control of his brain and muscles.

"While neurologic symptoms are seen most commonly as a late effect in people who are already having other troubles from the AIDS virus, sometimes they can begin very early," he said.

As an example, the physician cited a middle-aged Haitian migrant worker who was treated at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in

Chapel Hill after complaining of weakness in both legs. The man, who had enlarged glands and a spinal cord lesion, was found to have AIDS. Another patient in his mid-20s came to the hospital after suffering a seizure, but no other symptoms. After laboratory tests, physicians found that he had high levels of antibodies to the HIV virus which causes AIDS. He then admitted that he knew he had been infected since he had been living with a homosexual who died of AIDS in New York, and he had tested positive earlier.

Neurologists in major cities like New York and San Francisco are getting so used to seeing patients with AIDS that the disease is among the first things they think of when they treat patients with nerve disorders, Hall said.

"We haven't seen so many cases of it here that we are at that stage yet, but we are getting that way," he said. "It's changing the whole way we think about disease."

Doctors used to call syphilis "the great mimic" because its symptoms could mimic almost any other disease, he explained. AIDS is beginning to develop the same reputation.

"I can't think of any neurologic disease, including strokes, that might not be associated with AIDS," Hall said. The current AIDS epidemic may be more like the great syphilis epidemics of the 16th century in Europe than it is like the polio epidemics of the 1940s and

early 1950s. "You never knew where polio was going to strike, and there was really nothing you could do about it except take measures like closing swimming pools and keeping children away from one another," he said. "But polio at least was rapid. You either died from it or developed some kind of major disability and survived."

"AIDS just goes continually downhill like syphilis did in the 1950s when it was much more virulent than it is now."

The good news about AIDS is that it doesn't appear to be spread by casual contact. No one who doesn't fall into one of the known risk groups for the illness, who is not sexually promiscuous or who isn't exposed to bodily fluids of AIDS patients needs to fear contracting it.

94 Countries Represented At UNCC

An analysis of fall enrollment data at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte reveals a diverse student body among the 12,031 students. In terms of out-of-state enrollment, North Carolina continues to lead with 14 students.

Other leading states in terms of UNC Charlotte enrollment are New York, 128; South Carolina, 90; Virginia, 89; and Pennsylvania, 81. Forty-three states are represented.

Mecklenburg County, as expected, continues as the leading county in terms of enrollment, with 4,667. Cabarrus is a strong second with 735. Other leading counties are Gaston, 526; Forsyth, 478; and Rowan, 414. Of North Carolina's 100 counties, 94 are represented.

Malaysia is the leading foreign country in terms of UNCC enrollment with 46 students. Other leading countries are Lebanon with 39; India, 25; Jordan, 23; and China, Kuwait, and Taiwan, tied with 15 students each. Fifty-five foreign nations are represented, and total international enrollment is 359.

\$403 From Students In Turkeywalk

Troutman Middle School cheerleaders participated in the American Heart Association Turkeywalk, Nov. 14.

Those involved were Anita Sigmon, Jennifer Beaver, Jodi Kress, Nichole Matheson, April Dyson, and Jennifer Donahedian. Their coaches, Susan Barnett and Debbie Burgess, also took part in the five-mile walk. The group raised \$403.

Lunch was provided afterward by their coaches.



Troutman High School's Class Of '62 Holds Reunion

Members of Troutman High School's graduating class of 1962 met in reunion at the Ramada Inn in Statesville Oct. 17. In attendance, from left, were: front row — Bob Ramsey, teacher Bill Dulin, teacher Mary Ruth Godfrey, teacher Mrs. Kenneth Suther, teacher Don Galliher, Sheila Murdock Rudisill, Walker Barefoot, Anne Edmiston, Johnny Murdock, Braxton Bridgers, and Robert Neill. Second row — Steve Hager, Pat Porter, Lofin, Wanda Hardy Blackwelder, Carolyn Bass Moody, Judy Honeycutt, Judy Fields Reid, Betty Plyler

Cooper, Betty Houston Ammerman, Ellen Neill Jones, Patty Williams Summers, Peggy Jarvis Johnson, Betty Brewer Tepevaugh, Linda Bue Barber, Beth Stewart Phillips, Patsy Ross Smith, and Allen Compton. Third row — Harry Loftin, Bob Smith, Danny Wilhelm, Bobby Upright, Ronnie Clodfelter, Carol Shoemaker Bell, Howard Cox, and Thilbert Hager. Back row — Graham Neilson, Michael Jarrell, Darrell Mayhew, Gary Brown, Ed Kyles, Harold Mills, Dale Rogers, Henry Bridges, and Wayne Blackwelder.

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One Committee Manages All Red Pandas In U.S.

Even a hurricane can have a silver lining. At least that's what animal keepers at the Smithsonian's National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., recall about Hurricane Agnes in 1972.

As the giant storm poured rain mercilessly on the park's grounds, the normally peaceful Rock Creek— which runs through the zoo's grounds—roared over its banks and filled zoo buildings to the rafters with silt-laden water. Keepers worked through the night to rescue foxes and wolves from low-lying exhibits.

But when the rain stopped, the keepers were relieved to find a reason to celebrate. Sometime during the storm, two red pandas had been born—a first for the National Zoo and mother and young were snug inside a hollow sycamore tree.

Animal keeper Miles Roberts was given the job of taking care of the new mother and her offspring. At the time, he knew would not be easy because captive births were so rare. The job became a 15-year search for a better understanding of the species.

"Until these births, red panda births in zoos were extremely rare and most cubs did not survive," Roberts says. He is now a research zoologist at the zoo, notes. The San Diego Zoo "has some success breeding the red panda during the 1940s and '50s, but the last birth had been in 1965. By 1972, the only other North American zoo exhibiting red pandas were those in Houston, Atlanta and Buffalo."

"The red panda, unknown to Western scientists until 1821, is the original panda," Roberts says. "It wasn't until 1869 that the much larger black-and-white 'giant' panda most people know was discovered. Although the two share some characteristics, including similarly shaped teeth, grasping forepaws and a diet primarily of bamboo, recent genetic analysis has shown that the red panda is more closely related to raccoons than to giant pandas." To distinguish between the two, scientists named the bigger one an adult weight around 250 pounds the "giant panda." The smaller one—which weighs only about 11 pounds in

adulthood—was called the "lesser panda." Only recently, zoologists have begun calling the small panda the "red" panda, since in their estimation, its red coat is a most distinctive feature.

Less is certainly more when it comes to this animal. Today, 27 zoos in North America exhibit the red panda, which has become one of the zoo world's most popular animals. This cat-sized native of several countries in the southern Himalayan region of Asia is enjoying its newfound celebrity as the result of interest by biologists such as Roberts. Their work has led to routine captive breeding of the red panda, so that enough exist for zoo visitors to enjoy.

Among biologists, the appeal of this richly colored, stocky panda is well documented. Zoologists normally record their observations with objective detachment, but this creature is described by many as "the most beautiful mammal" and "the cutest zoo-kept animal." Zoo visitors young and old punctuate their conversations with excited "oh's" and "ah's" when a red panda descends from its arboreal home and surveys its zoo habitat, traveling in a fast-paced, high-stepping gait. With their bright, chestnut-red body, creamy white face and shiny, black fur on their legs, they look like a cross between a fox and a cat.

In the early 1970s, a resurgence of interest in the species occurred as births at the National Zoo made investigations of red panda husbandry possible. "We recognized early on in this work that an outdoor enclosure with a tree providing a safe retreat from the commonality of zoos was most desirable," Roberts says. The animals are impervious to cold weather and only reproduce when left outdoors. A diet heavy on roughage, including bamboo and grass eaten from the lawn inside the enclosure, supplemented with cereal products, also seemed beneficial.

Many of the animals contracted distemper until scientists discovered that the vaccine commonly available infected the red pandas with the disease. National zoo veterinarians collaborated with

scientists at Cornell University to develop an effective alternative to protect their charges from this often fatal ailment. Annual births became the rule, but a high infant mortality still slowed population increases.

"You never know what you're going to discover by watching the animals," Roberts says, while explaining one measure that has helped. "We had a litter born in a hollow tree in an enclosure once used by raccoons. I saw the mother take the cubs from the tree and one by one carry them around the enclosure as if she were looking for another place to hide her youngsters."

"We put a nest box in the yard and she moved the cubs into the box," he continues. "When she began carrying the cubs again, we added another box. After that, she regularly moved the cubs between the two nest boxes and the tree. We suspected that having multiple hiding places provided a sense of security. She raised that litter without a problem. Later we found that just one appropriately designed box provides that security."

Litter survival also improved when keepers made nest boxes cooler by improving ventilation and using a special type of wood for the box. After that, she regularly moved the cubs between the two nest boxes and the tree. We suspected that having multiple hiding places provided a sense of security. She raised that litter without a problem. Later we found that just one appropriately designed box provides that security."

As more cubs survived, more zoos have introduced their visitors to *Ailuropus fulgens*, the "fire fox," as the red panda's scientific name translates from the Latin. Ted Beattie, director of the Knoxville, Tenn., Zoological Park, where 30 red pandas have been born, says, "The people of Knoxville definitely know a red panda when they see one. They're a big deal in Knoxville and an important part of our research and exhibition programs."

The proximity of the Knoxville Zoo to the University of Tennessee has made it possible for a zoologist there, Dr. John Gittleman, to conduct research on the species' behavior. The Knoxville Zoo and Gittleman share information developed through the study with participants in a formal network of zoos that keep red pandas. This group participates in one of several "Species Survival Plans" established by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums in Wheeling, W.Va. The Smithsonian's Roberts coordinates the red panda group.

One committee manages all the red pandas in North America as a single collection. The group develops breeding strategies that minimize detrimental inbreeding and equalize the genetic contribution of the original red pandas that established the entire North American population.

"Even with all we've learned, only

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Counsel On Aging

By Anna Rice,
Outreach Director
Phone 663-5112

The holiday season can be a stressful time for everyone, including older adults. Like the need for exercise, our bodies have a need for regular relaxation. The fast pace of modern life combined with worries about politics, crime, inflation, or illness can keep a person tense and stressed most of the time. And unless a person can regularly unlock and release that tension and stress, it can greatly increase our risks of developing heart disease, cancer, and other chronic illnesses. In addition, being relaxed is a lot more fun than being worried, uptight, and tense.

Stress can make a person "age" faster. In people prone to ulcers, stress wears out the stomach. In others, it may damage the heart, lung, skin, or muscles. Few people die of "old age." Instead they die because their hearts and other vital organs just wear out. How fast they wear out has a lot to do with how much stress a person has and how well he or she can deal with it.

The human body is equipped to respond to stress. When a person is challenged or threatened, his or her body goes through a series of changes that prepare the individual to either fight the threat or run away from it.

The fight or flight response is made up of the following bodily changes. The heart beats faster to pump more blood to the lungs, brain, and muscles. Blood pressure increases. Muscles tense to prepare to fight or run away. Digestion slows—butterfly feeling in the stomach—so energy can be used elsewhere. Perspiration increases as the body tries to cool itself. The skin turns pale as much of the blood flow is directed to the muscles. And, the pupils of the eyes dilate and hearing becomes more acute so that the individual sees and hears better. Additionally, hormones are released that cause an older adult to feel tension, anger, or happiness.

When a person really needs to get away, this stress response is truly a miracle of survival. Today, however, our tensions are most often caused by things such as time pressures, loneliness, loss of a loved one, or fear of the future such as retirement and health problems.

When a person makes an important decision, copes with a difficult situation, or even looks forward to an exciting event, the body processes automatically prepare the individual for action with the stress response. When channeled into productive activities, the stress response motivates a person to get things done and helps deal with unexpected situations. But if a person feels stress too much of the time and can't cope with it effectively, the body will be constantly tensed up with no release.

While exercise is the most natural way to change from stress to relaxation, other techniques can help an older adult relax. Breathing is the key to life. Full breathing is a good way to reduce tensions and to feel relaxed. Although proper breathing is a learned skill, it is not difficult to master. Also, progressive muscle relaxation is an easy way to deal with muscle tension. The relaxation response is a simple meditation procedure to counteract the stress response.

Stress in and of itself is not bad. Without some stress and change, our lives would be quite boring. Stress only becomes harmful when we let it get out of hand. If we can't fight it, run from it, or react to it in some other positive way, stress can become distress.

All of us will be involved in many different activities during this holiday season. We'll join the crowds as we shop for that special gift and battle traffic when it's time to go home. For others, this may be the first holiday season to be alone in years, as a spouse has died.

For whatever reason, Thanksgiving and Christmas can be distressing. Older adults are not immune to the stresses of life.

And, for sure, being relaxed is a lot more fun than being worried, uptight, and tense—and others will enjoy being with you a lot more.

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Turkey**

Grade "A"
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Lb.

**Fresh
Broccoli**

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**Holly Farms
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Self-Basting Or
Non-Basting
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Avg. Wt.

69¢

Lb.

**Fresh
Turkey**

Grade "A"
10 To 22 Lbs.
Avg. Wt.

69¢

Lb.

**Italian Cremini
Mushrooms**

12 Oz.

159¢

**HT Brown 'n Serve
Flaky Rolls**

Or French
Rolls 8 Ct.
12 Ct.

99¢

2 Pkgs.

**Sealtest
Ice Cream**

Half Gal.

189¢

**Pet-Ritz
Pie Shells**

2 Ct. Pkg.

59¢

**Philadelphia Brand
Cream Cheese**

8 Oz.

99¢

**Sealtest Or Light 'n Lively
Cottage Cheese**

24 Oz.

139¢

**Sealtest Or Breakstone
Sour Cream**

16 Oz.

99¢

**Minute Maid
Orange Juice**

64 Oz.

99¢

**Thanksgiving
Bouquet**

Ea.

499¢

**Zeigler's
Apple Cider**

Half Gal.

179¢

**Minute Maid
Orange Juice**

64 Oz.

99¢

Coca-Cola Classic

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Rome Apples**

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**Cook's Classic
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Halves

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**Genuine California
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**Red Emperor
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**Del Monte Corn,
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**SuperMoist
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**Betty Crocker
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**Maxwell House
Coffee**

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**Maxwell House
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8 Oz.

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**Colgate Pump
Toothpaste**

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'Tis Season For Extra Moderation

As families and friends gather for the holidays, many will be toasting and drinking to each other's health. According to Dr. Roy Mathew, director of Duke University's Alcoholism and Addictions Programs and professor of psychiatry, alcohol flows more freely during the holidays.

"People have different concepts of celebration. Unfortunately, our country has a belief that getting drunk is a form of celebrating," he said. "I think one of the reasons that people drink a great deal in the bars and at parties is that it gives them confidence and makes socializing easier."

In addition, studies show heavy drinkers think alcohol makes them more likeable, sociable and smarter, Mathew said.

Drinking is influenced by other factors, such as the extent a culture or religion approves of the practice, the availability of alcohol, a person's neurological makeup and personality, and stress at the office or at home.

Depression is one personality component that becomes more significant during the holidays, Mathew said.

"Christmas is a time when you are reminded of a number of things—of better days gone by, of all the things you don't have or of having lost relatives during the year. People who are depressed feel their depression more acutely when they compare themselves with other people around them who are having a nice time."

"Then, of course, there is the post-Christmas depression," he said. "You are aware one more year is gone. You have spent money you don't have. You have gained a few pounds, and your visitors have left."

Someone who is depressed should not turn to alcohol, he said, because alcohol is a depressant and will only intensify depressed feelings.

A majority of those who drink during the holidays are social drinkers who, unlike alcoholics, can control when they drink and how much. However, Mathew said, some social drinkers and teetotalers may engage in "binge drinking," in which they consume unusually large quantities of alcohol, such as during the holidays.

"It is a form of alcoholism. Many with each binge lasting longer," Mathew said.

"Because of our philosophy of celebrating, the holiday season is difficult for those who are trying to quit drinking, especially alcoholics. Hosts and hostesses can make the situation easier by not serving alcohol or by offering non-alcoholic drinks at parties," Mathew said. "But alcoholics also have a responsibility."

"First of all, they have to remind themselves that sobriety is their number one goal," he said. "They should be aware they may be tempted by alcohol or pressured to drink. They should plan how they will deal with those situations before they encounter them. For example, they could leave a party early if they are tempted to drink, or, if they receive a bottle of liquor as a gift, they could give that away to someone else. Boredom also can create problems for alcoholics during the holidays, so they should plan their days in advance."

Those drinking at parties should know their limits.

"The number of drinks required to get you drunk varies from person to person," Mathew said. "You should not drink on an empty stomach, you should not drink to inebriation, and you should not drink if you are taking medication."

The legal limit at which a person can be charged with driving while impaired is 100 milligrams per 100 milliliters of blood.

"The average person reaches that limit after drinking three to five beers, three to five glasses of wine, or three to four shots of hard liquor," Mathew said. "However, individual functioning is impaired before that limit is reached. Studies have shown that truck drivers could not drive as safely after only one or two drinks—and the alcohol gave them a false sense of their abilities."

If someone exceeds his drink limit while at a party, he has several options to driving home drunk, Mathew said.

"The old remedy of drinking coffee doesn't work. If you are drunk, get somebody who is not drunk to drive you, take a cab or spend the night. The last thing you want to do is to kill or injure an innocent person or hurt yourself, especially during this season."

"That could be your Christmas present to other people—life."

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TUNING IN

Michael Nouri — On A Roll

By Sell Groves 008

Michael Nouri moves easily between film and TV. An Emmy winner for his role as Steve Kaslo in the soap, "Search For Tomorrow," he also starred in several movies of the week and miniseries, including "Contract On Cherry Street," "The Last Convertible" and others. He was Lucky Luciano in "The Gangster Chronicles," a baseball manager in "Bay City Blues," another gangster in "Rage Of Angels: The Story Continues," and, more recently, a caring cop in "Down Town." In film, he scored high marks as the romantic lead in "Flashdance." In his newest film, "The Hidden," he plays a policeman who pursues a killer he doesn't know is from outer space, with the help of an FBI agent he also doesn't know is from outer space.

"I liked this movie from the beginning," Nouri said. "I liked the story and I liked Tom Beck, the man I play. He's not a hero. But what he does is heroic; he makes a leap of faith, as it were, leaving the known for the unknown. That can be a difficult thing for most people to do."

Nouri has played good guys and heroes in his ambitious career. "Next TV project?" "I'm working on a few things now, but nothing I can talk about yet."

THE STORK CLUB: "Moonlighting's" Allyce Beasley (Miss Diptest) and her husband, Vincent Schiavelli, became parents of a son, Andrea, in September. Among Italian heres or those of Italian heritage, Andrea is a masculine name. Allyce is back on the show. Cybill Shepherd, (Maddie Fae) will be back to work in December. She and her husband, Dr. Ben Hunter, welcomed twins, Zacharia and Ariel, on October 6. Another actress wed to a doctor also had a date with the Big Bird on October 6 for delivery of Daniel Luke to Mary Beth Evans (Kayla, "Days Of Our Lives") and Dr. Michael Schwartz. The first "Days" show to have a baby camera in 22 years, Mary Beth worked up to a week before delivery.

Emmy winner Roscoe Lee Browne joins "Paiouk Crest" for a two-part special episode as a ruthless leader of a powerful international business group.

Pooling The Naked Eye — Is it me or have you noticed that ABC's "Dynasty" are now very few closeups of Joan Collins and Linda Evans? It would seem that the time and toll involved in making such a demanding series has taken its toll in terms of aging. When closeups are done, it appears the cameramen are utilizing the old film-through-gauge trick to eliminate those tell-tale crow's feet (a la Doris Day) in her TV series in the '60s).

Flick Picks by Bradley Elton

"Cry Freedom" — This excellent socially-conscious film was directed by the great Richard Attenborough. Denzel Washington portrays Stephen Biko, a married black South African activist. Kevin Kline plays the part of an affluent editor of a crusading South African newspaper whose life Biko changes. It is a times horrifying, but it teaches us a much-needed lesson on the evils of the apartheid policy of the South African government. It is my fervent hope that this film, and others like it, will inspire people to finally take action on the atrocities being committed on the South African blacks. (***)

"Hello Again" — This is a rather cute comedy/fantasy. Steve Long is a klutzy suburban housewife who returns from the dead to find out how her husband is getting along. What she finds is not exactly to her liking, so she proceeds to complicate his life. The co-stars are Corbin Bernsen, Judith Ivey and Gabriel Byrne. Personally, I liked it better when Sally Fields, Beau Bridges and James Caan did a very similar version, with Caan portraying the dead, departed husband. However, it is an amusing little movie and does provide some genuine entertainment. (**)

"Made In Heaven" — How many times at parties have you heard single people lament at the lack of good potential partners out there? In this case, the poor young man in question has to die and go to heaven before he finds his perfect mate, played by Kelly McCullough. The young man is portrayed by Timothy Hutton. As preposterous as this sounds, the film was quite enjoyable and I'd recommend it. (***)

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TV CONVERSATION Preview

HERE'S WHAT'S GOOD THIS WEEK ON T.V.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM — CBS: OLDEST ROOKIE (CC) The 1987 New York Times best place to learn why Lt. Zaga has been placed under police surveillance. (60 min.)

9:00 PM — ABC: HOOPERMAN (CC) A bored private eludes Harry who is baby-sitting her. (In Stereo)

9:30 PM — CBS: MOVIE: "Gandhi" (CC) Over the course of 36 years, Gandhi rises from poverty to become India's leader against British rule. Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen, Martin Sheen. 1982. Part 1 of 2

9:30 PM — ABC: SLAP MAXWELL STORY (CC) Slap suggests that a potential buyer for the Ledger is a con artist. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM — NBC: JAY LENO'S FAMILY COMEDY HOUR (CC) Ben Bonnell, Barbara Billingsley, Susan Ruffin, Florence Henderson and Anne Schiedeen join Jay Leno for a humorous look at American families. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM — PBS: NEWPORT JAZZ '87 Highlights of musical performances taped at the 1987 Newport Jazz Festival, interspersed with interviews with the participants and archival film clips and stills from earlier festivals. (In Stereo)

THURSDAY

8:00 PM — CBS: BUGS BUNNY THANKSGIVING DIET (CC) Bugs Bunny advises his cartoon friends on the dietary delights of the holiday season.

8:00 PM — NBC: COSBY SHOW (CC) Cosby returns home from college and announces that he plans to spend the summer in Paris. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM — ABC: MOVIE: "Norman Rockwell's 'Breaking Home Ties'" Premieres (CC) Rockwell's noted painting inspired this tale of a young man's adjustment to college life in the 1950s and the rifts that develop at home following his departure. Jason Roberts, Eva Marie Saint. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM — CBS: MOVIE: "Gandhi" (CC) Over the course of 36 years, Gandhi rises from poverty to become India's leader against British rule. Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen, Martin Sheen. 1982. Part 2 of 2

9:00 PM — NBC: CHEERS (CC) Woody's drunk up at Mark Twain for a local theatre production, walks into the bar and captures the heart of a senior citizen. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM — NBC: THIS IS YOUR LIFE (CC) In separate segments, host Ralph Edwards surprises a four-time Emmy winner and a two-time Grammy winner as he chronicles their lives. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

FRIDAY

8:00 PM — ABC: MOVIE: "Hoover Vs. the Kennedys: The Second Civil War" A fact-based account of the adversarial relationship between F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover and the Kennedy administration. Jack Warden, Robert Pine, Nicholas Campbell. 1987. Part 1 of 2

8:00 PM — CBS: BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (CC) Chandler's investigation of a voodoo-related death leads her to a terrifying demon whose visual likeness is identical to that of Vincent. (60 min.)

8:00 PM — NBC: WALT DISNEY WORLD CELEBRITY CIRCUS (CC) Highlights include appearances by Malcolm-Jamal Warner and Jim "Ernest" Cerasaro as well as performances by clown Denis Lacombe, the Berenstain Bears, rap artist Mark Low, and the award-winning Newberry Cryder. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM — CBS: DALLAS Dandy takes hostages in an effort to keep his drilling rig open. J.R. continues to pursue Kimberly Cryder. (60 min.)

9:00 PM — NBC: MOVIE: "Police Academy" When forced to comply with an open admissions policy, a police academy must cope with a motley crew of misfits. Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall, Bubba Smith. 1984. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM — ABC: 30/30 (CC) Schedule: why a harmful pet-care product is available to consumers despite its known dangers. (60 min.)

10:00 PM — CBS: FALCON CREST (CC) Richard aids an old friend and ends up owning a ball team. Lance's life is jeopardized as he tries to bring the real killer to justice. (60 min.)

SATURDAY

8:00 PM — ABC: SABLE (CC) Sable becomes romantically involved with a beautiful woman who is being stalked by a serial killer. (60 min.)

8:30 PM — MOVIE: "Norman Rockwell's 'Breaking Home Ties'" Premieres (CC) Rockwell's noted painting inspired this tale of a young man's adjustment to college life in the 1950s and the rifts that develop at home following his departure. Jason Roberts, Eva Marie Saint. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM — NBC: GOLDEN GIRLS (CC) A trip to Hollywood to compete on their favorite game show turns sour for the roommates. (In Stereo)

9:30 PM — NBC: AMEN (CC) Rolly gets cold feet as the wedding ceremony is about to start. Part 2 of 2. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM — ABC: HOTEL (CC) Christian receives a marriage proposal from a presidential candidate who is an assassin's target. (60 min.)

10:00 PM — NBC: HUNTER (CC) Suspicious of a Bel Air housewife who is a two-time Grammy winner as he chronicles their lives. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

Improved reception on local channels.
Channel 2 Greensboro (CBS)
Channel 3 Charlotte (CBS)
Channel 18 Charlotte (Ind.)
Channel 36 Charlotte (NBC)
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Sexton Due A Note Of Gratitude

Of the millions of Americans carving turkeys this Thanksgiving, only a few may acknowledge a debt of gratitude to Thomas J. Sexton. He is being honored this year for his help in improving the quality of the turkey on the table.

Sexton's field of expertise, artificial insemination of poultry, is hardly glamorous. But his work as a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist has led to a quiet revolution in turkey breeding.

It all began 10 years ago, when Sexton checked out the turkey farmers who were breeding turkeys to mate. After listening carefully to their needs, he went back to his Agricultural Research Service laboratory in Beltsville, Md., and set to work. Several years later, he found the answer to the farmer's request: a biological preserver to facilitate artificial insemination — and bypass the male bird.

Sexton's discovery enabled male sperm cells to stay viable longer than 24 hours. That gave farmers new opportunities to build up their flocks in a fraction of the time that the birds take to reach their own.

Now that there is a way around the birds' finicky mating habits, farmers today are saving about \$4.5 million annually. And the innovation has upped turkey production.

All of this has meant good news for America's turkey-eating public, according to Sexton. Turkeys are custom-bred for faster, juicier and more plentiful meat as scientists

U.S. Government Reduces Surplus Food Allocation

The Agriculture Department has cut its help for the annual allocation of surplus cheese, milk, and rice for distribution to needy people through the nation's food banks, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

For fiscal year 1988, the department will mean 210 million pounds of free cheese, compared with 420 million pounds in 1986-87; 48 million pounds of non-fat dry milk, instead of 96 million; 48 million pounds of milk, instead of 96 million; and 180 million pounds of rice, instead of 360 million.

Diane J. Durant of the department's Food and Nutrition Service, the agency in charge of the program, said the reduction means that the commodities actually will begin to run out by next April. That is because the food is being doled out to the states at the previous monthly rates, she said.

But Ms. Durant said the projections are still highly tentative and that some authorities say there is a possibility of the department replenishing its dairy surplus inventories if farmers continue to step up milk production.

"The inventories are in flux," she said in an interview. "Dairy policy succeeded in reducing the (surplus) inventories... and we're not sure where that's going to be headed in the next year."

Department officials expect to have a better idea of what may happen by sometime in January, Ms. Durant said. Meanwhile, the agency is required to notify the states — which delegate food distribution to local sponsors such as

food banks — of levels they can expect in the coming year.

"This is tentative, and it may change dramatically," she said.

Between 15 million and 18 million people have been getting some free food each month under the programs, according to USDA estimates.

Under the Food Security Act of 1985, the government started paying 14 million farmers to stop milk production by killing or exporting cows, calves and heifers. Also, the price supports paid to dairy farmers have been reduced.

"The objective of the 1985 law was to achieve a better balance between supply and demand, and it seems to be accomplishing that purpose," said Robert H. Sindt, an assistant deputy administrator of the department's Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Officials at the agencies that helped distribute the food said it will be sorely missed.

"At a time when there is hunger in America, we are very concerned about the loss of commodities to supplement the diet of people who need them," said Robert J. Fersch, executive director of the Food Research and Action Center, a group that seeks to fight hunger.

A group of Edison, N.J., third-graders, upset over a billboard at the exit of the Lincoln Tunnel between New Jersey and New York, sent a barrage of letters to Gov. Mike Sullivan suggesting he mind his own business. The billboard exhorted passersby to "Find Yourself in Wyoming."

"Why did you put that rude billboard up that says 'Find Yourself in Wyoming'?" asked Michael B. "You have no right to say dump our state and go to Wyoming."

"We do not want your billboard in our state!" wrote Kristeen Crowley.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Additional amount
5. Hole-piercing tools
9. An astringent substance
11. Bang
12. Kind of military commission
14. Sprite
15. Body of salt water
16. American moth
17. Plural pronoun
21. Gazed fixedly
23. Who made first American flag?
24. Beryllium
25. Gain
26. Custom
28. Passed slowly
31. Stupid
33. Negative reply
34. Marlin note
36. India (poet.)
37. Fuss
38. Self-centered person
40. Make indistinct

DOWN

1. Hammerlike tool
2. Patron saint of sailors
3. Alcoholic beverage
4. Type measure
5. Tapestry
6. Tiny
7. Monetary unit (Dutch)
8. Lengths of yarn
11. Stitches
12. Small, perforated ball
13. Hurl
15. Lean-to
16. Island
18. Greece
19. Anything worthless (slang)
20. Ages
22. Beards of rye
25. Magic stick
26. Mark on a whip
27. A wild ass
28. Fluff
29. Bear
30. Movable
32. Gets up
36. Toward the lee
38. Openings
39. Doctrine
40. Plead
42. Thus

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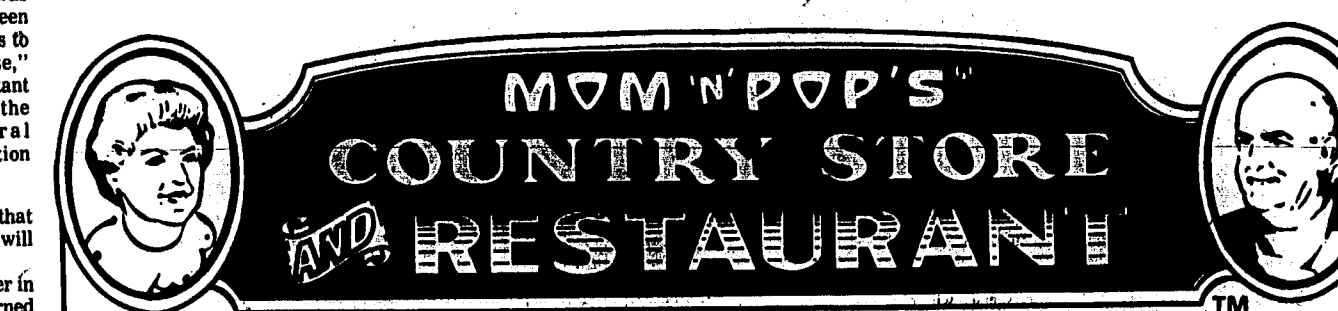
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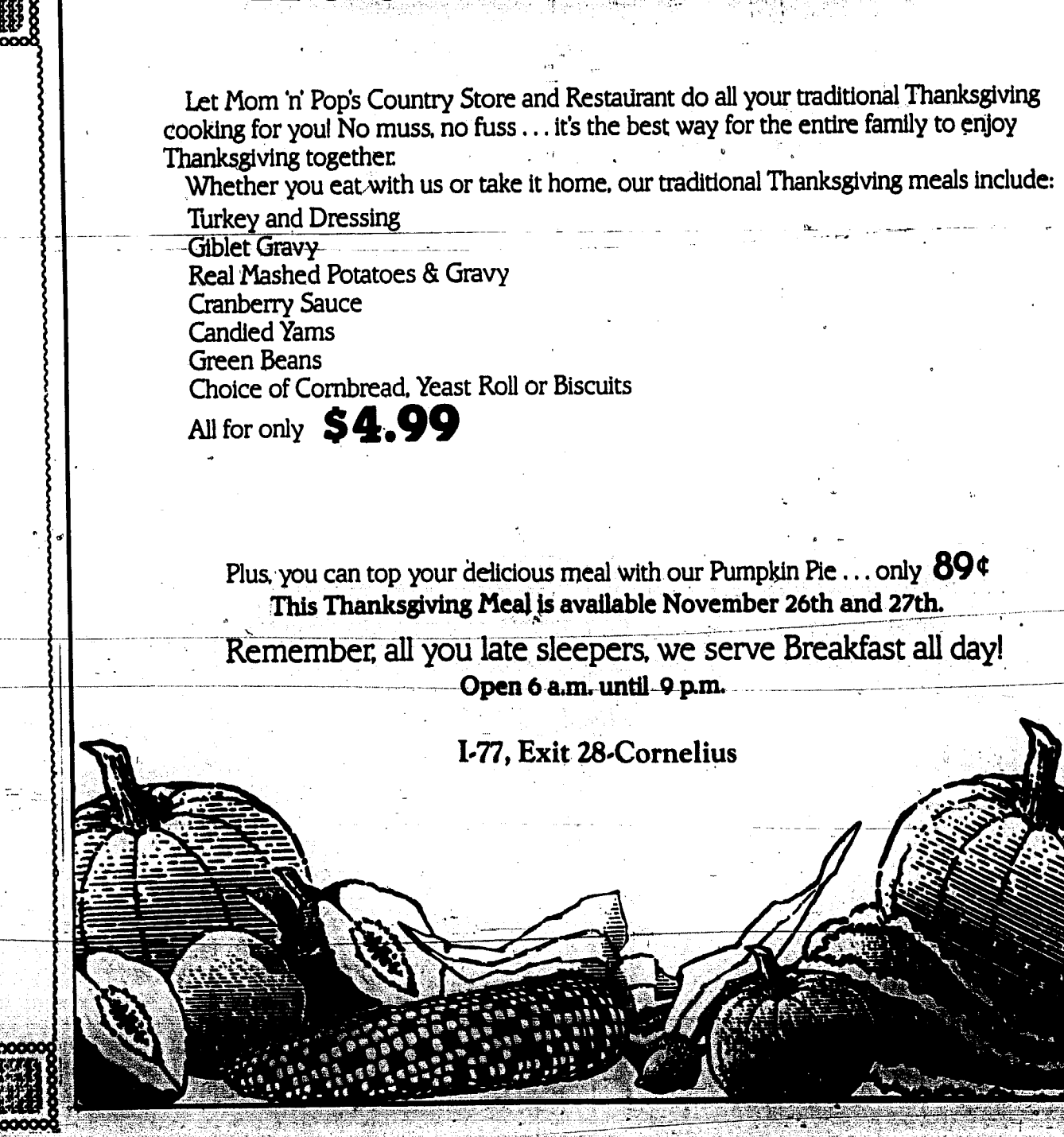
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Cold Weather Warning Issued

A state official on aging has advised older adults to prepare for the colder weather ahead. Elaine Stoops, assistant secretary of the N.C. Department of Human Resources' Division of Aging, reminds older citizens that their bodies do not regulate temperatures as well as they once did, making them very vulnerable to the cold. There are other cold weather hazards for older adults as well. Stoops added, such as developing dry, cracked skin and falling on icy walkways.

When the body's inner thermostat becomes less able to adjust to extremes in temperature or to hypothermia, a medical condition develops characterized by an abnormally low body temperature. Stoops, a registered nurse, said this condition can cause lasting damage to body organs or death. An estimated 2.5 million Americans are susceptible to this condition, she added.

Hypothermia can come on quickly and quietly and many cases go

undetected because the symptoms are similar to those of a stroke or diabetic coma. Some drugs are known to increase an older person's susceptibility to hypothermia. These include medication used to treat anxiety, high blood pressure and migraine headaches.

The symptoms of hypothermia are a cool or cold skin, usually stiff muscles, particularly in the neck, arms and legs; a puffy or swollen face, poor coordination; and jerky movements. Hypothermia is not easily recognized and the condition is often dismissed as simple disorientation. Shivering in response to cold, is often absent. When hypothermia develops, the person's body must be rewarmed immediately, and quick medical attention is necessary. Stoops advises that no one should attempt to rewarm the victim without medical supervision.

To avoid hypothermia, Stoops said, older persons should dress warmly in loose clothing, wear a

North Carolina To Present Its Attraction In London

In its first major effort to market pican pie, the Gee Hee Whiffy Diddle folk, top-rated golf courses, and more than 300 miles of beautiful coastline to the international traveler, North Carolina will exhibit before 41,000 European travel agents and tour operators at the eighth annual World Travel Market scheduled next month in London.

North Carolina is one of 10 southern states to participate in the exhibit scheduled Dec. 1-5 in downtown London. Approximately 18 representatives from North Carolina's travel industry will staff the booth.

"North Carolina's travel industry has realized that the Tar Heel State belongs in the international tourism market," Lynne Sizemore, director of the N.C. Division of Travel and Tourism's Welcome Center Program, said.

Sizemore, who is spearheading the international marketing effort for the division, said "North Carolina stands to gain tremendously in both visitors and dollars by participating in the World Travel Market."

This is the first formal step to promote North Carolina as a vacation destination in the international travel arena since the state won government approval last year for non-stop air service to London.

North Carolina is participating in the market under the Travel South USA umbrella. Travel South is a non-profit agency that promotes travel to and within the 11 Southern states of North Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

North Carolina will bring the cartoon character Yogi Berra, who makes his home at Carowinds theme park outside Charlotte - to the show. Two Moravian women from the settlement of Old Salem, a NASCAR race driver, a Confederate general, a Cherokee Indian, and a golfer will also be on hand to talk with travel agents and tour operators from around the world about North Carolina. In addition, a townsman from Old Salem and a basket weaver

from Cherokee will demonstrate their crafts.

To maximize the exposure the World Travel Market offers to participants, the state in cooperation with the Charlotte Convention & Visitors Bureau and Piedmont Airlines, has planned a travel-related mission to London one week before the opening of the World Travel Market. Approximately 56 representatives from across the state will travel to London to sell North Carolina as a top destination for vacations and meetings.

"These travel missions have proved an extremely effective and efficient means of selling our state to thousands of visitors through travel agents and media representatives," North Carolina Commerce Secretary Claude E. Pope said. "North Carolina's natural blessings are so bountiful that our attractions spark very positive responses when we get them out there for travelers to see and read and think about."

"The declining value of the dollar makes this an ideal time for us to develop this untapped market," Pope continued. "In the past 18 months the dollar has lost 38 percent of its purchasing power in Great Britain. Their currency buys much more in North Carolina today than at any time in recent memory."

To boost the state's promotional efforts in London, Tar Heel natives Charles Kuralt and country singer George Hamilton, IV have joined the travel mission team. Kuralt, a CBS commentator and author of "On the Road," will join Charlotte composer Louis McClellan to perform "North Carolina Is My Home."

Hamilton, who is already well known in the United Kingdom with his "Hymns Country Style," which topped all other folk and country albums released in the United Kingdom in 1985, will also perform on behalf of North Carolina.

Both Hamilton and Kuralt will perform during a special "North Carolina Thanksgivings" reception at the American Embassy. The week-long mission will also include sales calls to hundreds of British travel agencies and a media luncheon.

Be Ready To Combat Extra Holiday Calories

The holidays wouldn't be the same without traditional holiday foods, but between Halloween and New Year's, the calories will get you if you don't watch out.

Registered dietitians at the Duke Diet and Fitness Center have developed a number of strategies to help people stick to their diets during this difficult season.

Abstinence is probably an unrealistic goal, they say. Holiday parties and family gatherings often center around food. But planning will help you deal with temptation.

The diet and fitness center tactics are based on the philosophy that our daily habits dictate much about our weight and health.

The same philosophy is behind the four components of this effective, medically supervised weight-loss program affiliated with Duke University Medical Center. The DFC emphasizes nutrition, exercise, counseling and health education.

Diet and Fitness Center dietitians say it's okay this time of year to shout "Hurray for the pumpkin pie!" But at 250 calories a slice, don't get too carried away.

The trick is to prepare a daily calorie budget and to spend those calories wisely by knowing the calorie content of the food you eat.

The average sugar cookie, for example, has 60 calories. Plum pudding weighs in at 400 calories per half cup. Egg nog is 250 calories a gulp (1/2 cup). Four ounces of champagne will cost you 65 calories; most cheeses go for 100 calories an ounce, and a small candy cane (2.5 inches) is 100.

One square inch of fudge has 90 calories. A quarter cup of hollandaise has 250. Stuffing has 430 calories a slice.

The following tips are taken from the Duke Diet and Fitness Center's Nutrition Manual, prepared by

registered dietitians Dianne F. Cogburn, M.P.H., Linda S. Janick and Linda Sakiewicz, M.Ed.

If you are on a diet, a temporary increase in calories — say, from 1,200 to 1,600 a day — will allow you to taste or eat the foods that make holidays special. Maintaining your present weight may be more realistic this time of year than trying to lose.

Eat three meals a day, and if you must dine at a party, decide how many calories you will spend. Allow extra calories for the party, but keep within your budget at other meals.

Be generous. Share gifts of food

rather than collecting them. Don't bake gifts for others. It may be too much of a temptation to eat a few cookies before wrapping them.

At parties, indulge in conversation instead of food. Position yourself away from the hors d'oeuvres or buffet table.

Survey all the foods and then choose two or three favorites. Taste, if you must, small samples of the others, but charge these calories to your budget.

Limit or skip the alcohol. Choose non-alcoholic beverages instead. Set aside more time for more exercise to counteract an increase in calories.

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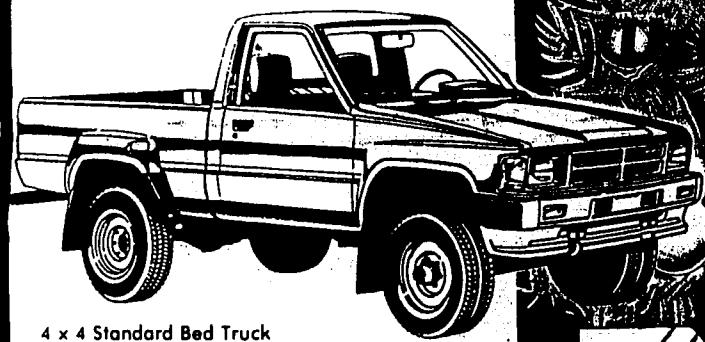
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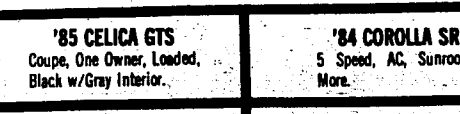
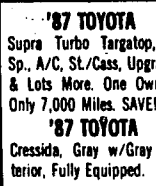
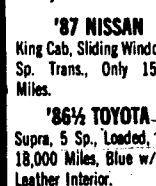
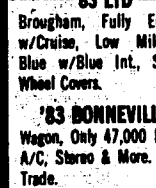
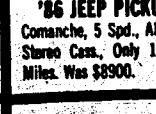
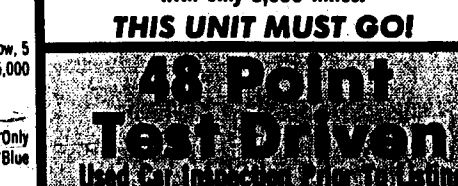
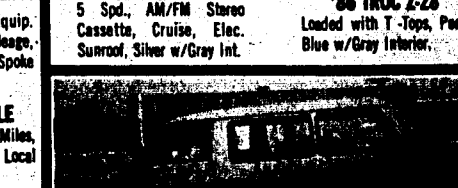
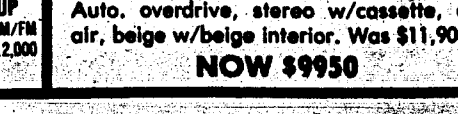
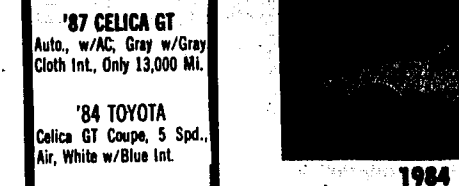
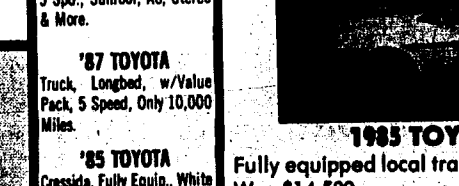
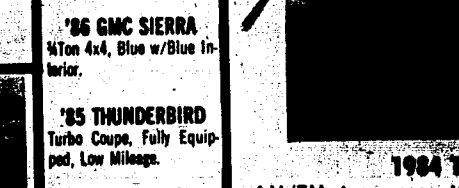
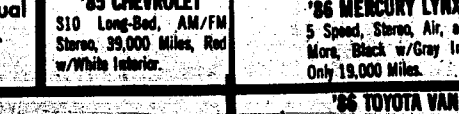
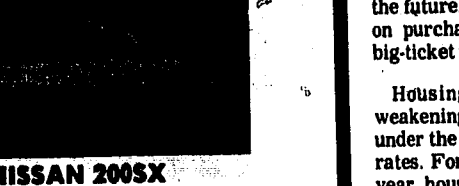
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Cressida, Gray w/Gray
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Tercel, Loaded, Maroon
w/Gray Interior.1987 NISSAN
King Cab, Sliding Window, 5
Sp. Trans., Only 15,000
Miles.1986 TOYOTA
Supra, 5 Sp., Loaded, Only
18,000 Miles, Blue w/Blue
Leather Interior.1987 TOYOTA
Tercel, AT, Air, AM/FM
Stereo, Wiper, Only 10,000
Miles.1984 NISSAN 200SX
5 speed, stereo, air cond., sunroof, white w/blue
interior. Was \$9900
NOW \$79001985 TOYOTA CRESSIDA
Fully equipped local trade, white with gray cloth interior.
Was \$14,500.
NOW \$13,2001984 TOYOTA 5R3 4x4
AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning, blue w/blue
interior. Was \$8900.
NOW \$79901985 CHEVROLET
Chevy, 5 Sp., AM/FM
Stereo, 35,000 Miles, Red
w/Black Interior.1985 CHEVROLET
Chevy, 5 Sp., AM/FM
Stereo, 35,000 Miles, Red
w/Black Interior.1985 CHEVROLET
Chevy, 5 Sp., AM/FM
Stereo, 35,000 Miles, Red
w/Black Interior.1985 CHEVROLET
Chevy, 5 Sp., AM/FM
Stereo, 35,000 Miles, Red
w/Black Interior.1985 CHEVROLET
Chevy, 5 Sp., AM/FM
Stereo, 35,000 Miles, Red
w/Black Interior.Graveside
Service For
Mrs. HuppA former Mooresville resident —
Mrs. Myrtle Morrow Hupp, 91, of
Jacksonville, Fla., died in
Jacksonville last Thursday
following a long illness. Mrs.
Hupp was born on May 17, 1896,
a daughter of the late Otto and
Minnie Arthur Morrow.Mrs. Hupp's husband, James D.
Hupp, preceded her in death in
January 1977.Surviving are: two daughters,
Mrs. Rosa Eckard of Jacksonville,
Fla., and Mrs. Inez Tudor of Yulee,
Fla.; one brother, Walter Morrow
of Pocola, Okla.; and three sisters,
Mrs. Bertha Oliphant and Miss
Blanche Morrow, both of
Mooresville, and Mrs. Louise
Danco of Charlotte. Four grand-
children and six great-grandchildren
also survive.A graveside service for Mrs. Hupp
was conducted in Glenwood
Memorial Park in Mooresville at 1
p.m. Friday, with the Rev. Robert
Matthews, pastor of Mooresville's
First Presbyterian Church, officiating.Housing Starts
Lowest In
Three YearsHousing construction fell 8.2
percent in October, the biggest
decline in more than three years,
the government reported Wednesday
in what may be one of the first signs
of the impact of the stock market
crash.The Commerce Department said
new homes and apartments were
started at a seasonally adjusted
annual rate of 1.51 million units in
October, the slowest pace since
April 1983.The percentage decline from the
September level was the biggest
monthly setback since an 8.4 percent
drop in housing starts in August
1984.The steep drop in October, which
followed a 4.0 percent September
increase, was likely due in part to
the record 500-point fall recorded for
the 30-stock Dow Jones Industrial
Average Oct. 19.Analysts said jitters about the
economy probably played a part in
builders' decisions about starting
new construction in the final days
of the month.But they said an even more
significant factor depressing
construction activity was the sharp rise
in mortgage interest rates in the
weeks preceding the market
collapse.Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages
hit a high of 11.58 percent in mid-
October as the Federal Reserve
tightened up on credit to guard
against threats of renewed inflation.
Mortgage rates have now declined,
however, to 10.66 percent as the
central bank has switched its focus
from fighting inflation to fighting a
recession.Many analysts do not believe the
decline in mortgage rates will be
enough to revive the housing in-
dustry as consumers, worried about
the future, are expected to cut back
on purchases of homes and other
big-ticket items.Housing activity has been
weakening for most of the year
under the impact of rising mortgage
rates. For the first 10 months of
the year, housing starts are 10.6 percent
below the period in 1986.The weakness in October covered
construction of both single-family
homes and apartments.
Single-family construction fell 7.0
percent to an annual rate of 1.1
million units while multi-family
construction dropped 11.3 percent to
an annual rate of 410,000 units. This
level of apartment construction was
25 percent below the pace of a year
ago, confirming analysts' predic-
tions for a significant slowdown in
this sector because of high vacancy
rates and the adverse impact of the
new tax law on real estate invest-

the forgiving place.

Saint Mark's
Lutheran Church
454 Fieldstone Rd.
Mooresville
28105
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
PASTOR
Rev. Johnny C. Conant
EVERYONE WELCOME!

Central Has Strong Community Roots

Central United Methodist Church
will be one of six churches on the
annual Tour of Churches planned for
Sunday afternoon, December 20, by
the Mooresville Branch of the
American Association of University
Women.In the year of 1877 with the
minister being the Rev. T. L.
Triplett, thirty persons were con-
verted to Christ and they strongly
wished to begin a Methodist church.
Therefore from this group came
Mooresville's first Methodist
Church, later to be named Central,
and from which was initiated the
Methodist-Wesleyan tradition in
Mooresville.Established at West Moore
Avenue and North Academy Street,
Central became part of the South
Ureli circuit, consisting of Mount
Zion of Cornelius, the region south of
Statesville and small meeting places
in Rowan and Cabarrus counties.The first structure was a two-story
building, housing also the Masonic
Lodge on its second floor, whose
members assisted in raising the
building. "Brother Triplett" led the
way, ax in hand, helping fell timbers
used from foundation to completion.At the turn of the century the first
parsonage was built, and continued to
be the parsonage-home until 1948,
when the present parsonage was
provided during the ministry of
Harold Robinson. Also, during this
period, additional property was
purchased with intent to build a new
sanctuary, and when duly
dedicated, four hundred
members were received into the
fellowship.Mission and ministry became the
heart of Central from its beginnings.
Additional churches were begun in
the Mooresville area, stemming
from an evangelistic thrust and
zealous religious warmth of both
people and ministers. Triplett,
Broad Street and Jones Memorial
churches were outgrowth
congregations formed.An important segment of mission
and ministry came about through
God's call to religious service as
both pastors and missionaries.
Ministers answering this call in-
cluded A.W. Plyler, T.A. Smoot,
Frank Smoot, H.H. Jordan, John
Triplett, Latta Triplett, G.G.
Adams, R.M. Stafford and Grace
Kipka Blanchard. These, plus
ministers in other areas, counted
sixteen preachers and missionaries
between the years of 1877 and 1925.Testimony to the meaningfulness
of Central to the lives of persons to
the thoughtful remembrance in wills
by many toward the ongoing of the
church.Uncountable but most memorable
years of development and growth
date from the ministries of
dedicated clergy. The period
following World War II brought
spiritual joy along with physical
developments to people ready to
expand for Christ.Significant highlights include:
Completion of the new parsonage in
1948; celebration of the 75th an-
niversary in 1952; the opening of the
new Educational Building in 1953
with the Honorable Clyde R. Hoot
speaking; ground breaking for the
present sanctuary in February of
1966; a special celebration of
Heritage Sunday, May 20, 1973; and
the amortization of indebtedness on
December 1, 1982. The present
sanctuary was dedicated in October
1983 by Bishop L. Scott Allen. A new
pipe organ will be installed in the
Spring of 1988.Pastors serving Central over the
years are as follows:
1877-1879 T.L. Triplett; 1879-1882
J.T. Harris; 1882-1883 R.G. Barrett;
1883-1885 P.F.W. Stamps; 1885-1886
A.P. Syre; 1886-1887 E.E. Thompson;
1887-1888 W.E. Bagby; 1888-1889
F.H. Wood; 1889-1890 J.A. Bowley;
1890-1891 W.F. McGee; 1891-1892
Parker Holmes; 1892-1893 R.J.
Rogers; 1893-1894 S.T. Barbour;
1894-1895 R.M. Courtney; 1895-1896
J.E. Thompson; 1896-1897 C.S.
Kirkpatrick; 1897-1898 L.A. Falls;
1898-1899 L.B. Abney; 1899-1900
A.L. Aycock; 1900-1901 J.P. Higgs;
1901-1902 W.B. Shinn; 1902-1903 N.C.
Williams; 1903-1904 J.E. Abernethy;
1904-1905 W.A. Kile; 1905-1906 J.W.
Moore; 1906-1907 T.H. Swafford;
1907-1908 M.H. Robinson; 1908-1909
J.B. McLarty; 1909-1910 H.P. Myers
Jr.; 1910-1911 Thad L. McDonald
Jr.; 1911-1912 E. Paul Hamilton;
1912-1913 Roy E. Bell; 1913-1914
Herbert D. Garmon; 1914-1915
Garland Winkler; 1915-1916 Kenneth
M. Johnson; 1916-1917 Kolch
Hirano, Assoc.; 1917-1918 Roger W.
Tucker; 1918-1919 George A. Burton,
Assoc.; 1919-1920 Milford V.
Tipton; and 1920 until the present
time Ronald R. Koons.

Alcohol - Drug Information

By BILL WEANT

Tri-County Mental Health Center

Inhalants pose the highest im-
mediate risk to users. The majority
of inhalant abusers are
children, teenagers, and young adults,
which have a mood-altering effect
when their vapors are sniffed.
Usually, they are not thought of as
drugs since they are usually
produced as commercial products.
Most inhalants fall into one of three
categories: solvents, aerosol sprays
or anesthetics.Solvents include commercial
products such as glue, gasoline,
kerosene, lighter fluid, paint
products, lacquer thinner, spot-remover, and nail polish remover.
Aerosols include products such as
hair sprays, deodorants, insecti-
cides, restaurant food chatters,
and cookware coating sprays.
Anesthetics used as inhalants in-
clude ether, chloroform and nitrous
oxide, or laughing gas.Solvent and aerosol users are
typically among the youngest, or
poorest drug users; Inhalant use is
higher among younger students at
lower grade levels than it is among
students in the upper grade levels.The fumes of vapors from the
inhalant are sniffed through the
nose. Sometimes the inhalant is put
into a bag in order to increase the
effect.Common street names for
inhalants include snappers, pearls,
room deodorizer, Locker Room,
laughing gas, and gas.Nearly all inhalants act as central
nervous system depressants af-
fecting the heart, brain, and
breathing. Other effects of inhalants
include slurred speech, blurred
vision, light headedness, ringing in
the ears, watering eyes, loss of
coordination, and excessive nasal
secretions.Chronic or long-term use of some
inhalants is thought to be damaging
to the brain, liver, kidneys, blood
and bone marrow. Sometimes
damage is irreversible. Chronic
sniffing of toluene, found in gasoline,
paint thinners, and commercial
glue has been shown to cause
brain damage. Many users may
become dependent on the drug.
Some users may feel an
irresistible urge to use the drug,
an alcohol induced "high." Some users
may develop psychological
dependency.Local dealers for inhalants vary.
High amounts may result in death
due to suffocation since the inhalant
displaces oxygen in the lungs.Famphlets about other forms of
substance abuse are available from
your Tri-County Mental Health
Center at no charge. Learning about
drugs is a preventive activity which
helps in the fight against drug abuse.
(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 663-3000).IRS Searching
For People Due
Refund ChecksThe Internal Revenue Service
is now trying to locate more than a thousand
people, six of whom have
Mooresville addresses, according to
John E. Burke, director for the
Greensboro IRS District.The six persons with Mooresville
addresses are Stephen B.
Grasberger, Tony L. McEllan,
Judith A. Wort, Allen Patterson,
Johnny E. Doolittle, and Terry Lynn
Barnett.According to Burke, 1,536 refund
checks worth \$52,594.13 were
returned by the Postal Service as
undeliverable.The largest of these checks is
\$28,731.36 and the smallest is \$1.
Burke said some taxpayers may
have moved, changed their last
names, during the year and failed to
notify the IRS, or filed illegible
returns.When a refund is returned by the
Postal Service, the IRS attempts to
find the taxpayer and deliver the
check.Any taxpayer, who has not
received his refund, should contact
the IRS at 1-800-829-1040 to claim an
undelivered refund.TELEPHONE
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Mooresville Tribune

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VOL. LIII 236 Mooresville, N.C. (28118) Wednesday, November 23, 1987 236 No. 41

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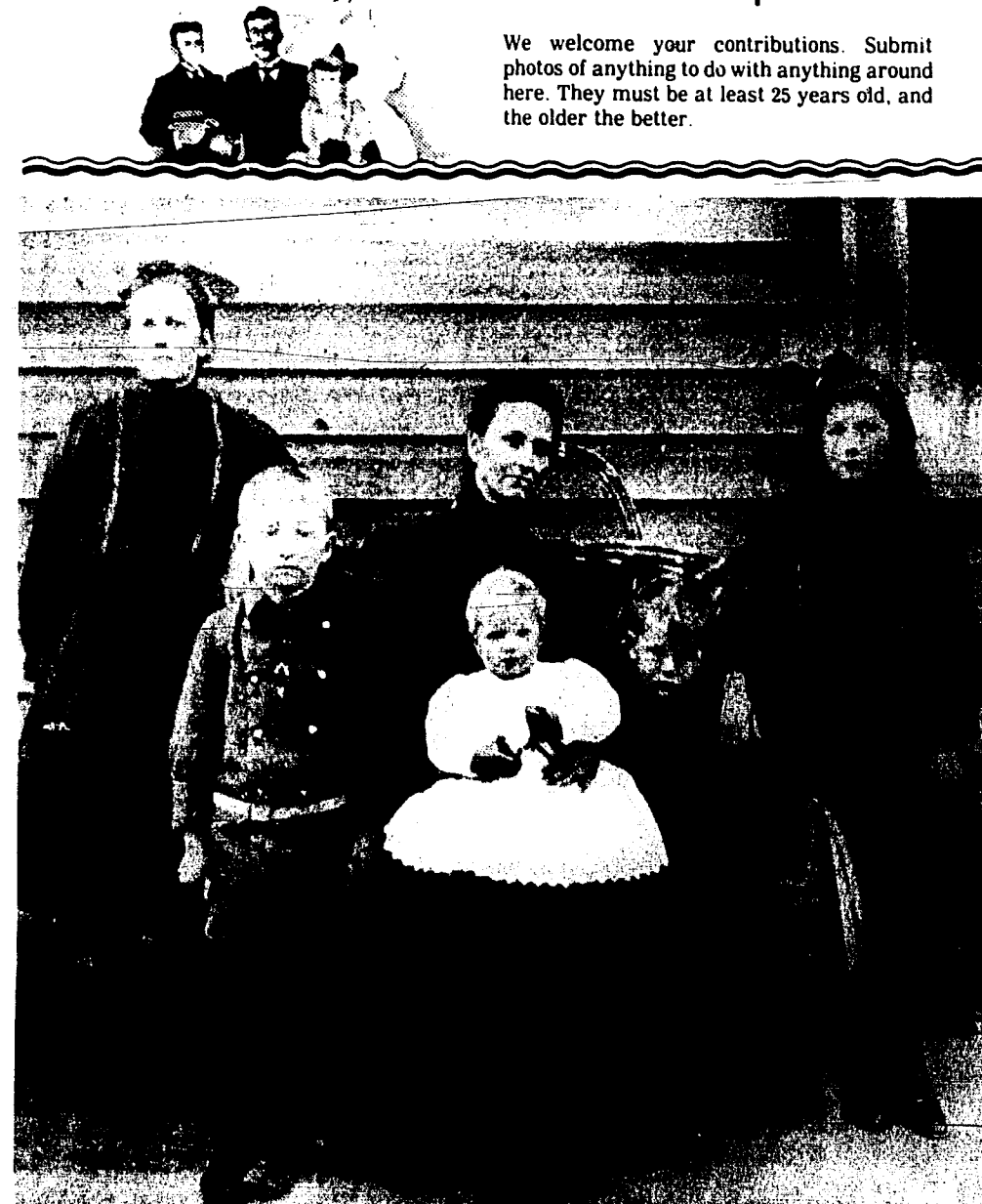
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24 inch Neckchain Reg. \$56.95	
7 inch Bracelet Reg. \$44.95	
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30 inch Neckchain Reg. \$174.95	
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A Page From South Iredell's Scrapbook



The James Chalmers Wagner Family In 1910

The family picture of the James Chalmers Wagner family, made in November of 1910 at the Wagner home at Kyles Crossroads, Troutman, is being shared by Estelene Mundy Sherrill of Mooresville, a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wagner. The picture was taken two weeks after the death of Mr. Wagner, who died at the age of 37. Mrs. Mollie Belle Kyles Wagner, center, is surrounded by her children who ranged in age from 12 months to 11 years. From left, Carrie Belle Wagner, married G.W. Dyson and both are deceased; Clarence Burton (Andy) Wagner, deceased; Zella Mae Wagner, whose husband R. Flake Mundy is deceased and who is now married to Leonard Meadows of Mooresville; Clayton Earl Wagner of Denver; and Essie Azilee Pearl Wagner, who died at the age of 11. Mrs. Wagner died on December 26, 1958.

Board Weighs Revision Of Procedures

The Iredell County Board of Education is now considering a revision of guidelines and procedures for dealing with student problems — drugs, alcohol and dangerous weapons.

The proposed policy will be open for comment until the Dec. 14 meeting at which time it is expected to be revised or adopted.

The proposal basically contains recommendations from the State Department of Public Instruction and retains much of the school system's former policy adopted in 1981.

Virtually the entire segment dealing with possession of weapons and dangerous objects is retained from the 1981 policy. It prohibits a student from possessing on school

property a wide variety of weapons and objects that could be weapons, including razors and ice picks. Also prohibited on school grounds are knives, explosives, loaded canes, sword canes, machetes, pistols, rifles, shotguns, pellet guns, or other objects that "reasonably be considered a weapon."

Persons violating the weapons policy may be suspended from school.

Virtually all of the new section of the policy deals with possession of drugs, beer, wine, or other alcoholic beverages.

It provides that: "A student shall not knowingly possess, use, transmit, or be under the influence of any narcotic drug, hallucinogenic drug, amphetamine, barbiturate,

marijuana, beer, wine, or other alcoholic beverage, or intoxicant of any kind."

It also calls for a comprehensive drug education program stressing prevention and intervention to be taught. The program will be implemented by 1989-90 in all grades K-12.

The policy stipulates that persons 16 years of age or older violating this policy shall be suspended for 10 days from school with the recommendation that the student be expelled for the remainder of the school year.

Persons under 16 years of age violating this policy may be suspended from school for 10 days. The policy also includes a restatement of the previously adopted policy that a student who will repeatedly fail to comply with directions of teachers and other authorized personnel shall be suspended from school.

It contains the new provision that fighting, striking or pushing any person causing serious injury, shall also be dealt with.

Iredell County Schools Menu

These lunches are planned in all elementary and middle schools in the Iredell County system during the week beginning Nov. 30. Students may choose one meat, two fruits or vegetables, a serving of bread and a carton of milk.

Monday
Chicken nuggets, grilled ham & cheese sandwich, french fries, fried okra, chilled sliced peaches, choice of fresh fruit, school baked roll, choice of milk.

Tuesday
Cheeseburger on bun, country style steak with gravy, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, chilled pineapple tidbits, baked applesauce, school baked roll, choice of milk.

Wednesday
Tacos, hot dog on bun, cole slaw, french fries, buttered corn, choice of fresh fruit, candied yams, choice of milk.

Thursday
Lasagna, bar-b-que sandwich, cole slaw, potato rounds, broccoli with cheese sauce, fruit cobbler, chilled diced pears, choice of milk.

Friday
Hamburger on bun, sliced turkey with gravy, rice with gravy, cole slaw, corn on cob, chilled mixed fruit, chilled applesauce, school baked roll, choice of milk.

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Also, check our chalkboards for daily specials

UNCG Offers Several Scholarships

Approximately 30 scholarships ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,500 per year, based on merit, will be available to incoming freshmen through the 1988-89 academic year through the Competitive Awards Program at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Announcement of the competition was mailed to counselors in North Carolina high schools in mid-October.

The scholarships include the Katharine Smith Reynolds Awards, Alumni Awards and a Jefferson-Pilot Award. These are available for recipients to major in any field at UNCG. In addition, six Kathleen Price and Joseph M. Bryan Awards and the NCNB Scholarships are available to study in the Joseph M. Bryan School of Business and Economics. Another scholarship,

the A.J. Fletcher Performing Arts Award, is presented annually on the basis of artistic and academic talent. The award rotates annually in the areas of dance, music and theatre arts. The award for 1988-89 will be given to a recipient in dance.

All competitive scholarship recipients will be selected on the basis of academic achievement and promise, leadership, character and citizenship, according to Marleen B. Ingle, director of financial aid at UNCG.

Students may obtain applications for the Competitive Awards Program from their high school guidance counselor or by writing the Office of Financial Aid, Mossman Building, UNCG, Greensboro, NC 27412-5001.

Interested students should apply for admission to UNCG immediately, and they should complete their competitive scholarship applications by Dec. 1, if possible. All materials (application, transcript, letters of recommendation) must be postmarked by Dec. 15, 1987.

Applicants also are encouraged to file the Financial Aid Form (available later in November from high school guidance offices) with the College Scholarship Service.

Many non-winners and semi-finalists receive significant other scholarships from UNCG which are based on merit and need. Winners also often qualify for additional aid up to the full costs of attending the University, said Ingle.

Fifty finalists for these competitive scholarships will be invited to visit UNCG on Feb. 7-8 for a series of interviews and programs. The finalists will be guests overnight,

participants who will be eligible are those who have suffered a 40 percent loss in their total feed production and who must have fed above normal to offset this loss.

Under the Farmers Home Administration program, the deadline for filing an application is June 30, 1988, for physical and production losses.

FNMA supervisor Self said any farmer who has suffered a loss should contact his office for additional information.

ASCS officials have indicated that the percentage of Iredell farmers who will qualify under the emergency feed program should be relatively small.

The Iredell Food and Agricultural Council did not submit a request for disaster assistance after a thorough evaluation of the county failed to show an overall 40 percent loss.

ASCS officials said the council realizes that some producers in sections of the county have suffered a 40 percent loss and would be eligible for benefits.

Teague said that to be eligible for the emergency feed program, participants must have suffered a 40 percent loss in total feed production and not have a sufficient feed supply on hand to feed eligible livestock through March 31, 1988.

Eligible livestock must have been owned for at least six months or be an offspring of eligible livestock. Eligible producers would purchase the type of feed desired and submit bills for payment. This payment will be 50 percent of the cost, not to exceed five cents per pound of feed. Payment will be made in the form of commodity certificates which can be redeemed through most grain dealers or feed suppliers.

Applications for the ASCS program must be filed after all livestock has been inventoried and no later than Dec. 31.

ASCS officials stress that the only

These meals are planned at Mooresville schools during the week beginning Nov. 30. 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
Pizza; foot long hog dog w/chili; meatloaf w/roll, whipped potatoes; green beans, coltslaw; french fries; applesauce.

Tuesday
Pepperoni wedge pizza; beef & gravy w/rice/roll; hot ham & cheese sandwich; tossed salad; later tots; broccoli spears; mixed vegetables.

Wednesday
Pizza; spaghetti w/roll; chicken nuggets w/roll; slaw; french fries; corn, mixed vegetables; pears.

Thursday
French bread pizza; cheeseburger; little smokies w/macaroni & cheese/roll; lettuce & tomato; french fries; fried okra; sweet potatoes; peaches.

Friday
Pizza; fried chicken w/roll; sloppy joe sandwich; creamed potatoes; slaw; baked beans; french fries; hot spiced applesauce.

The breakfast menu is the same for all five schools.

Monday: Choice of cereals; choice of juices.

Tuesday: Cereal; apple-cinnamon muffin; choice of juices.

Wednesday: Cereal; steak & biscuits; choice of juices.

Thursday: Cereal; cheese danish; choice of juices.

Friday: Cereal; waffle w/syrup; choice of juices.

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McKenzie Link Beaver was one year old on October 26 and she is the precious daughter of Mark and Brynne Beaver of Route 5, Mooresville. Her proud grandparents are Harlan and Link Bowman of Mooresville and Gink and Susan Beaver of Mount Ulla.

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Lewis, Right, With Rose

Lewis Receives Accounting Scholarship At UNC-CH

A student from Mooresville has earned a prestigious scholarship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Stephen Edwin Lewis is one of 13 undergraduate business administration students at UNC to win an accounting scholarship.

Lewis is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. S. Edwin Lewis of 114 South Academy Street in Mooresville.

A senior at UNC, Lewis is a 1984 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School. He was the valedictorian of his 161-member graduating class at

Senior High.

Lewis was awarded the Price-Waterhouse Scholarship in recognition of his outstanding talents and achievements in accounting at the university.

Glenn Rose, a partner with Price-Waterhouse, presented the scholarship award to Lewis during ceremonies conducted recently in Chapel Hill.

Each of the 13 scholarship winners were recognized for their abilities in the accounting division of business administration studies.

Day Care Rate Increase Denied

The board of directors of the Iredell County Department of Social Services has again denied a day-care rate increase request.

The Little Folks School in Troutman had requested an increase in its rates, but because of the availability of funds from both state and federal sources the request was denied until more funding becomes available.

DSS Director Donald Wall suggested that the board adopt a blanket policy of not granting any increase in day care rates "until we get additional funding."

The suggestion was approved.

The board also voted to adopt a fee schedule for the following services: Adult Day Care and ADC transportation; Chore Services; Care Services for the Blind; and Homemaker Services.

The fee schedule is based on the income of the family or individual and ranges from 80 cents an hour to \$4.50, depending on the service(s) and the income of the family or individual.

In the past, Wall said, most individuals or families qualifying for these services were not required to pay because of low income.

Wall also presented statistics on DSS programs for the month of October. In the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program, Wall reported that the department had 683 cases, including 490 adults and 1,140 children. In state/family special assistance programs, Wall reported 148 cases.

Wall also gave a progress and problems report for the department. In terms of progress, Wall noted the collection of \$46,491 in child support obligations, which is a new record for the department.

And in terms of problems, Wall reported the continuing need for additional emergency child care home for teen-agers and funding to obtain specialized therapy for sexually abused children.

Brown Among Podiatrists At Seminar

Dr. Raymond E. Brown, a podiatrist who operates an office at Dyson Square in Mooresville, recently attended a professional seminar at Harvard Medical School in Boston, Mass.

The course taught during the seminar was advanced theoretical treatment in diabetic foot management.

The presentations covered the general problems of infection, neuropathic lesions and ischemia. The metabolic, microbiologic and surgical treatment of these conditions was highlighted with illustrated, longitudinal case presentations.

Harvard Medical School is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education to sponsor continuing education medical seminars for physicians.

Brown also maintains an office in Charlotte.

New Year's Sleep-Over At YMCA

The North Mecklenburg YMCA will host a New Year's Eve overnight program for boys and girls ages 6-12 in the North Mecklenburg Community.

Program time is from Dec. 31 at 8 p.m. to Jan. 1 at 10 a.m. Activities will include gym sports, a feature film, and a crafts project. A late evening snack and a morning breakfast will be provided.

Children will need to bring a sleeping bag, warm clothes, and a pillow.

Registration deadline is Dec. 28.

Fee for the program is \$15 for YMCA members and \$25 for non-members.

For more information please call the North Mecklenburg YMCA, 892-1781.

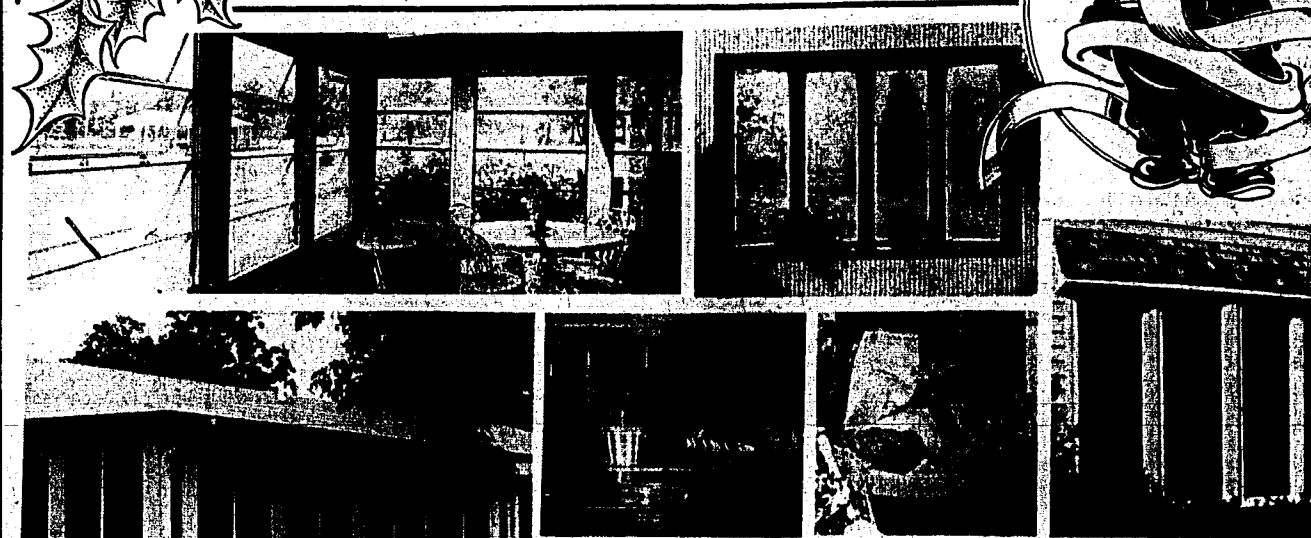
Christmas Concert At Catawba

The Catawba College chamber choir and mixed chorus will present a Candlelight Christmas Concert Dec. 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Omwake Dearborn Chapel on the college campus in Salisbury.

The concert will feature an eastern European repertoire with works by Dvorak and Rimsky-Korsakov. In addition, the choir will perform selections by R. Thompson, Verdi and Poulenc.

For more information, call 704/657-4417.

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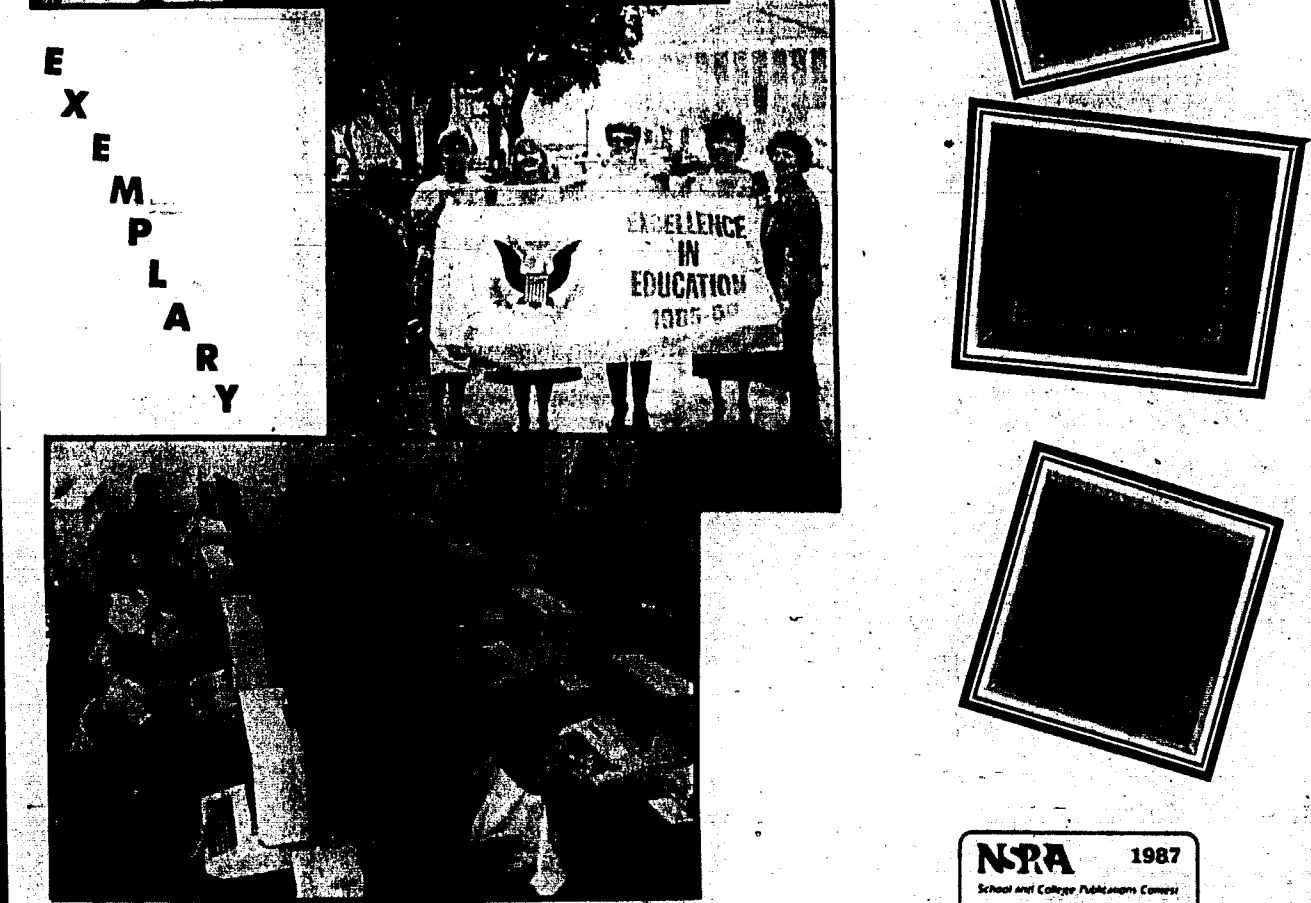
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Can you picture clipping your houseplant, then cooking up the cuttings for dinner? It could happen.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist has come up with a new asparagus that can do double duty in hanging basket and on the dinner table.

Gilbert D. McCollum, a plant geneticist for USDA's Agricultural Research Service, wasn't looking for

Unemployment Down Slightly During October

North Carolina showed a decrease of 0.1 percent in its unemployment rate for October.

Last month's figures, released last week by the U.S. Department of Labor, show the state's seasonally adjusted rate was 9.9 percent, down from the September rate of 4.0 percent.

North Carolina's unemployment rate tied with New Jersey for the second lowest among the 11 largest states with Massachusetts at 3.2 percent. Texas, at 7.8 percent, had the highest unemployment rate (seasonally adjusted) increased 0.1 percent to 6.0 percent for October.

The U.S. Department of Labor figures for October show North Carolina's labor force at 3,350,000 with 3,218,000 employed and 132,000 unemployed. In September, these figures were 3,313,000, 3,182,000 and 131,000 respectively.

a new decorative plant. He was crossbreeding asparagus with related species to find a way to combat crown rot, which costs commercial asparagus growers about \$100 million every year.

First, he tried crossing sprengeri, a popular household fern with ordinary asparagus. When sprengeri proved unwilling to crossbreed with its garden variety cousin, he began mating the vegetable strain with wild asparagus instead.

No, he has not as yet succeeded in introducing crown rot resistance. However, the experiments produced a happy variation — a new asparagus with slender stems long enough to spill over the side of a hanging basket, that still produce edible stalks.

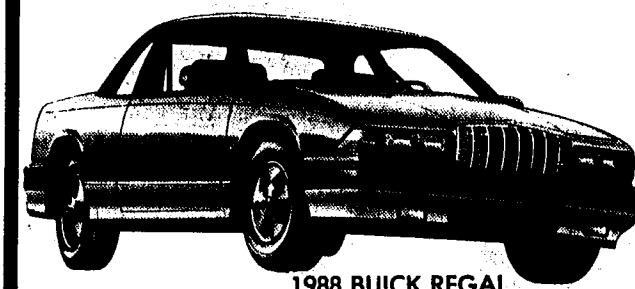
"We're not talking about enough stalks to feed a family, but you could certainly get a few for your salad," says McCollum.

His new asparagus has an advantage over the ornamental sprengeri, which it resembles. It does not shed a shower of needles with every change of light or missed watering, a problem sprengeri owners know well. It's also a hearty plant that will grow continuously indoors, though it may tend to become pot-bound.

And it will survive the winter outdoors, although the foliage will die down and come back in the spring," McCollum adds.

At least one company, Harris Moran Seed Co., has already expressed interest in this edible ornamental.

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Awareness Of Radon Measured

Radon, a dangerous gas once considered a hazard in uranium mines, has become a household concern in the 1980s. Researchers now believe that heavily-insulated houses are trapping some of the gas rising from underground rock formations containing uranium.

A North Carolina State University economist is looking for ways to improve written information sent to people whose homes are being monitored for radon by government agencies.

Dr. Kerry Smith, professor of economics and business, has learned that information of a highly technical nature only serves to make people anxious and that elderly people — often don't understand printed materials explaining radon.

He is participating in a study with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, New York State Energy Research and Development Authority and Research Triangle Institute that involves monitoring 2,300 New York homes for the presence of radon. Smith's role is exploring how homeowners learn about radon and how they perceive risks based on printed materials sent to them.

When the study began, Smith's group surveyed homeowners in the study to identify their attitudes toward risk and to find out how much they knew about radon.

Along with three-month radon readings, homeowners received one of six pieces of printed material explaining the risks of radon exposure.

The study found that older people were anxious and confused about the issue, no matter what information they received.

During the next phase of the study, researchers will learn what measures participants will take in response to any radon problems in their homes. Twelve-month radon readings will be sent to participants along with the same brochure they received with their three-month readings, with one exception—the fact sheet will be dropped.

Eight months later, researchers will follow up to see what types of response measures have been completed.

Dangerous Mix: Roads, Railroads

Potentially the most dangerous place on any street or highway is a railroad crossing. Accidents at these crossings result in an average 600 fatalities and 2,600 disabling injuries every year. The chance of injury or death is 40 times greater than in other types of highway accidents.

According to the National Safety Council, the single biggest factor in rail crossing accidents is driver disregard of warning devices such as flashing lights and gates. The saddest part about the statistics is that these accidents are entirely avoidable.

To help prevent these accidents, remember these important points: When you see the round yellow warning sign, slow down so that you can stop if necessary. Lower your window and turn down your radio so you can hear a train horn. Proceed only if you see the tracks are clear in both directions.

When the warning lights are flashing and the crossing gate is down, stop no less than 15 feet from the nearest track. Do not proceed until the gate has risen and the flashing lights are off.

Wait for a train to clear a sufficient distance to ensure good visibility. Check the tracks in both directions in case a second train was hidden by the first.

If you are already driving across the tracks when the lights begin to flash, continue driving across. It will take less time for you to cross the tracks for the approaching train to reach the crossing.

If you stall on the tracks when a train is coming, get yourself and passengers out of the car and off the tracks immediately. Run alongside the track toward the approaching train to avoid flying debris.

If you stall on the tracks when no train is approaching, you can take time to try to start the car or push it off the tracks. But keep a sharp lookout for trains.

Never try to beat a train to a crossing and never drive past a flashing warning light or around a lowered crossing gate.

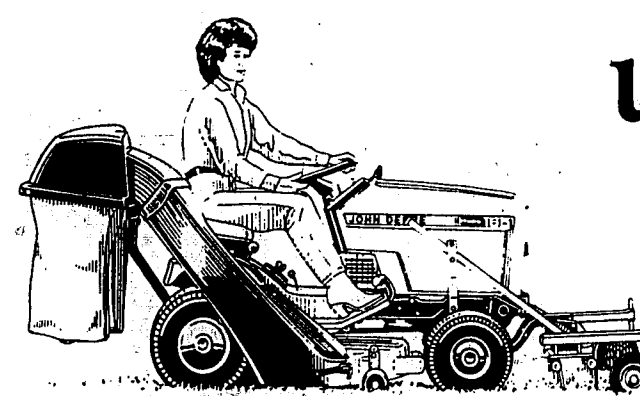
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Tax Breaks There—If You Know Where To Look

With 1987 drawing to a close, your thoughts probably aren't on taxes. But they should be. A little bit of year-end tax planning could save you money come April 15.

And that is true despite tax reform. According to the North Carolina Association of CPAs, the Tax Reform Act of 1986 did not eliminate all tax breaks. In fact, there are a number of valuable

North Meck Y Offering Child Care

The North Mecklenburg YMCA has announced a day camp program offering quality child care during the Christmas holidays.

Holiday Day Camp is designed for boys and girls ages 6-12 and will feature gym sports, holiday arts and crafts, feature films and other special events. Children will need to bring a lunch.

Sessions dates for the YMCA Holiday Day Camp are Dec. 21-24 and Dec. 28-31. Program time is 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Pre and post program child care is available from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and is included in the program fee.

Weekly cost for the Holiday Day Camp is \$40 for members and \$60 for non-members.

Registration deadline is Dec. 15. Please register early. For more information, please call the North Mecklenburg YMCA, 892-1761.

breaks that remain intact. While it may be too late to take advantage of all of them, there are a few things you can do to save money on your taxes.

Contribute to your retirement plan. Both 401(k) plans and IRAs retain their tax deferred status—with some new limitations. If a 401(k) is offered where you work, you can contribute up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year. That's down from \$5,000, but still represents a tidy deduction. If you're in the 28 percent bracket, you could save up to \$1,960 on your tax bill and generate tax-deferred interest income.

The IRA faced a bit worse under tax reform, but can still offer a way to shelter income from taxes. If neither you nor your spouse (if married) are covered by a company pension plan, the rules remain the same: You can contribute and deduct from your taxable income up to \$2,000 of your earnings if single, \$2,500 if married and your spouse doesn't work, or \$4,000 if married and both you and your spouse earned at least \$2,000. If you are covered by a retirement plan at work but your adjusted gross income is \$25,000 or less if single or \$30,000 or less if married, you can still take advantage of the full contribution and deduction.

If, however, one or both of you are covered by a retirement plan at work, and earn more than \$25,000 if single or \$30,000 if married, new rules apply. For every \$1,000 above those amounts, you lose \$200 in IRA deductions. So, if you are single, have an adjusted gross income of \$30,000 and contribute \$2,000 to an IRA, you can only deduct \$1,000. If your adjusted gross income is

\$35,000 and you are single, or \$50,000 and you are married, you lose the IRA deduction completely.

Your best bet is to take a look at what you will probably earn for the year and base your contribution on that. Keep in mind that a married couple with an AGI of \$40,000 could shave \$1,120 off their tax bill with a \$4,000 IRA contribution.

Roses Sales Up, But Net Profits Down

Rose's Stores, Inc. which operates a store on Plaza Drive in Mooresville, today reported record sales of \$310,680,000 for the quarter ended Oct. 29, an increase of \$3,245,000 or 12 percent over the same period last year. Net earnings for the quarter were \$6,112,000, a decrease of \$93,000 or 1.5 percent.

For the six months ended Oct. 29, both sales and earnings set new records. Sales increased 15.3 percent to \$599,859,000, and net earnings were \$16,877,000, an increase of 2.3 percent.

Rose's operates 227 discount stores in 12 southeastern states. During the first nine months, 23 new stores were opened, stores were remodelled, and eight stores were closed, which completes the expansion and remodeling program for the year.

Tax reform eliminated the deduction for state and local sales taxes. But property taxes on your home remain fully deductible. If it can help reduce your federal tax bill, you may want to pay at least a portion of next year's property taxes this year.

Medical and miscellaneous expenses may also help you lower your tax bill. Although medical expenses are only deductible to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income, you may want to stock up on any prescription drugs or medical supplies if your medical expenses are already close to the limit. This is especially true if your medical expenses were abnormally high this year, but will be lower next year.

Some miscellaneous expenses can also be prepaid, although they are now deductible only to the extent that they exceed two percent of your adjusted gross income. Union or professional dues are a good example.

If none of these deductions is available to you, you can always make a charitable contribution.

VA Grant Eligibility Guidelines

According to Mebane C. Henderson, veterans service officer of Iredell County, the North Carolina Division of Veterans Affairs, headed by Charles A. Beddingfield Jr., administers the state's program of scholarships for children of certain disabled, deceased, or POW/MIA veterans.

Many children apply each year for the scholarship aid offered by this fine program which provides benefits at public and private institutions in North Carolina.

The following information is necessarily general in nature. There are several classes of scholarship eligibility and briefly stated they are:

Classes I & IV. Children of certain veterans who died or are 100 percent disabled as a result of service in WW I, WW II, Korea, Vietnam, or children of peacetime veterans whose death or 100 percent service-connected disability was incurred (1) as a direct result of armed conflict or (2) while engaged in extra-hazardous service or children of certain veterans who were prisoners of war listed as missing in action. The veteran must have been a legal resident of North Carolina at the time of entry into service, or with certain exceptions, the child must have been born in North Carolina and continuously resided here.

Classes II. Children as described above whose parent was a war veteran who has or at the time of death had a 50 percent or more but less than 100 percent service-connected disability or a statutory award for arrested tuberculosis. Certain children of peacetime veterans may qualify based on the nature of their parent's disability.

Class III. Eligible children as described above whose parent was a war veteran and who is receiving or at the time of death was receiving non-service-connected disability pension benefits.

The scholarships may be used at schools located in North Carolina which are: 1) State owned institutions of higher education, community colleges and technical institutes; or 2) privately owned non-profit colleges and universities.

Scholarships, with one exception, provide free tuition, certain fees, and a room and board allowance. In State owned institutions and \$3,000 per academic year in private institutions and \$1,200 per academic year in private institutions. All awards are for one academic year in duration. Unlimited awards are made under Classes I & IV. Classes II and III are limited to 100 awards each year in each class.

Payne Among Certificate Recipients

The North Carolina Wastewater Treatment Plant Operators Certification Commission has announced the recipients of Certificates of Competency for Wastewater Treatment Operators.

The WTPO Certification Commission administered 269 exams on Oct. 7. However, only 101 applicants scored the necessary 70 percent to receive certification. The June recipients for standard and conditional certification include Monty D. Payne of Mooresville, grade II.

There are four certification grades. The higher grades allow operators to be responsible for more complex operations and are generally recognized by employers with salary increases or bonuses.

Applicants took three hour exam in accordance with the Occupational Licensing Board rules. The examinations were administered by the Certification Commission on October 1 at Wake Technical College, Raleigh; Martin Community College, Williamston; Cape Fear Technical College, Fayetteville; Western Piedmont Community College, Morganton; and Rowan Technical College, Salisbury.



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Davidson Grants Enriched By Student Involvement

Four grants recently awarded to professors of biology, chemistry and psychology at Davidson College illustrate one of the greatest benefits of scientific research at a small liberal arts institution: involving students in the process.

The National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health have given \$60,000 in grants to four Davidson science professors this year, resulting in an additional \$2,500 in matching grants. The grants perform the obvious task of expanding scientific frontiers, but they also give students a chance to co-author and publish research, present papers at academic conferences, use first-class equipment and exercise laboratory technique.

Three of the grants were awarded last summer under a National Institutes of Health program started in the mid-1980s to support research in institutions that are not research-intensive. The Academic Research Enhancement Award Program gave \$10 million this year, enabling \$40 million to support research in institutions that are not research-intensive. The Academic Research Enhancement Award Program gave \$10 million this year, enabling \$40 million to support research in institutions that are not research-intensive.

"A program like this gives students an idea of what the day-to-day life of an active scientist is like," Julia Ramirez, assistant professor of psychology, said. "It makes the study of science much more real to them. They see that the process is an exciting and a dynamic one that is sterile and free of emotion underlying the work. I like

them to be aware that we are involved in a passionate activity, not just one that is purely cerebral. In the day-to-day life of a scientist, he or she is intimately involved with research. Just as an artist has a passion for the work he creates, the scientist has a passion for the work he is doing."

Ramirez was awarded \$50,000 by the Institute of Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Stroke to continue research on the recovery of function after brain damage. He is studying "sprouting," a phenomenon which occurs after brain injury or disease. In sprouting, Ramirez says, healthy neurons appear to increase connections among their targets, while neighboring diseased or injured connections die off. The phenomenon was discovered in the brain in 1967, he says, but is still not well understood.

Ramirez is specifically studying how sprouting occurs in a region of the brain called the "hippocampus," which seems to be involved in learning, long-term memory storage and the knowledge of spatial relationships, after damage to another area called the "entorhinal cortex." This cortex is believed to act like a relay station in the brain, sending and receiving data to and from the hippocampus.

Sprouting in the hippocampus is significant, Ramirez says, because it also occurs after Alzheimer's disease, which is known to damage the entorhinal cortex.

"The question is," Ramirez says, "whether the sprouting that occurs in Alzheimer's patients ameliorates

some of the effects of the disease process, or is it contributing to the disease? We must determine whether sprouting is behaviorally meaningful."

Ramirez has already co-authored one paper on another aspect of brain recovery with two Davidson students (one now studying at the University of Minnesota) as well as colleagues from other institutions. The new research supported by the institute will result in more student participation. Students involved in Ramirez's research learn about statistical analysis, animal care, surgical technique and histology, or the study of brain tissue.

Other professors give the enhancement award program "unusually high marks."

"It gives students a chance to be involved in research on an undergraduate level," Marilyn Schuch, professor of chemistry, said. "Whether or not a student likes research is a determining factor in the decision to pursue a science-oriented career."

Schuch was awarded \$50,000 by the molecular and cellular biophysics study section of the Division of Research Grants to research the flexibility of proteins. Schuch explains that because proteins are so abundant in higher life forms, it's important to know about them in great detail. His research in the flexibility of proteins is not only tempting to determine how much they change their shape in order to bind and release electrons or oxygen molecules. This apparent locking

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Brian Center Nursing Care/Mooresville is becoming Brian Center Health and Retirement/Mooresville

Since 1978, Brian Center/Mooresville has been providing skilled and intermediate nursing care services for 100 residents in the Mooresville area. Mooresville citizens have watched construction of the new 40-bed addition over the summer and fall. Beginning in late December, 1987, the Center will offer personal care services to area retirees.

- Therapeutic and special diets
- Blood pressure screening
- Activity program meeting individual needs and interests

With the opening of the new wing, the Center name will change to Brian Center Health and Retirement/Mooresville, to reflect the addition of this new service.


Please contact the Center for information regarding admission.

- Medication supervision

As you enter into this happiest of seasons, we hope you will take time to visit our nursing home and share the best of yourself with residents who have much to share with you.

To all of our residents, families, friends, neighbors, and supporters, we wish the warmest Holiday Greetings and we wish for all to know the Peace of this Holiday Season now and throughout the coming year.

Pat Sherrill, Administrator



Brian Center

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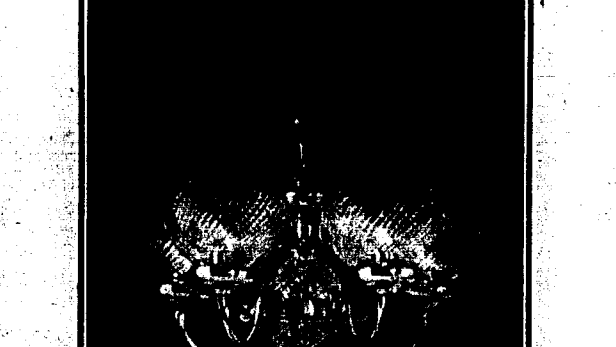
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Decking The Halls—And 27 Rooms

What does it take to get a 27-room mansion ready for Christmas festivities and thousands of guests? Vivian B. Forrester can tell you. For 10 years, as house manager of Chinqua-Penn Plantation House, she has been decking the halls for the popular Christmas tours.

The mansion near Belville, open to the public, is decorated each year with garlands, wreaths, Christmas trees and poinsettias. Thronged of people are expected to visit during tours Nov. 27 through Dec. 20.

On Dec. 4 and 11, evening visitors will be greeted by 1,000 luminaries in front of the mansion during annual Candlelight Tours.

"It really does draw the crowds," says Forrester. "Christmas is one of our busiest seasons."

Grounds workers and others employed at the house play an active role in the process, which begins in the fall with ordering the 14-foot Fraser fir which graces the living room of the house, she said. The tree arrives fresh from the North Carolina mountains before Thanksgiving.

Garlands of yew and white pine are strung by grounds workers for decorating the house and gates. Four hundred poinsettias in red, white and pink will fill the house, including two large poinsettia trees.

All downstairs rooms and a few upstairs rooms in the house will be decorated for the season, Forrester said. The dining table will be set for Christmas dinner with fine china and crystal, including red water goblets, from the estate of Betsy Penn, who donated the house to The University of North Carolina in 1959, she said.

Tiered pastry trays, silver tea and coffee pots and Betsy Penn's fine lace tablecloths add to the festive holiday atmosphere, Forrester said. A breakfast table will be set for a Christmas brunch, she said.

The children's room upstairs features a gumdrop tree and old cloth dolls in the master bedroom, a small tree will hold crystal ornaments—prisms and snowflakes—which belonged to the Penn household.

"We don't overdecorate," Forrester said. "This is very simple, yet very pretty."

Once home to Betsy Penn and her husband, tobacco heir Thomas Jefferson Penn, Chinqua-Penn is operated by North Carolina State University. The house and its gardens were opened to the public in 1966, following the death of Betsy Penn.

The house, completed in 1925, is filled with elaborate art and treasures collected by the Penns on travels around the world.



Christmas

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Of Our 'Deliberated' Pilgrims

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

The irony of Plymouth Rock is that the Pilgrims and the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay soon after escaping from European religious conformity immediately established their own brand of it. Their liberty was de-liberating. In Connecticut and in Massachusetts, it would be more correct to say that their religion was "disestablished" as the official faith for citizens of those colonies/states.

"Deliberate" is a terribly good word to ponder at Thanksgiving time in the season of the annual celebration of liberty. "Deliberate" means "to set free." "De-liberate" means as a verb ought logically to mean "to imprison or enslave." An uneducated person ought to be called "deliberated" but "deliberated" if caught and engaged again.

"Deliberating," of course, means something else. It is not just the antithesis of liberating. We use it to mean "intending" or "thinking" through or "talking over." Democracy in America, often has been called "the deliberate experiment," something taken seriously and consciously.

Democracy as a concept was hardly more than a gleam in its parents' eyes when the Pilgrims arrived just as the birth, infancy, adolescence, and maturity of a person is a deliberate experiment.

requiring consciousness, planning, concerted action, and goals-so it has been with democracy in America. The price of liberation is deliberation.

We are a nation of individuals, and democracy has placed high value on the liberties of individuals. But those individuals most often exercise those liberties within institutions—within schools, governments, churches, clubs, volunteer service agencies, businesses.

All institutions limit the liberties of their members. They have charters, by-laws, rulebooks, dues, procedures, meetings, and parliamentary in short, "deliberations" for that very purpose.

Short of being a savage or a hermit in a wilderness, the only way to have "liberty" is "de-liberately" to create it in association with others. That takes the form of institutions. Mayflower Compact, Constitutions, and so forth. We define ourselves by electing to have others with whom to be-for comparisons, for cooperations, even for criticisms and conflicts. We find our liberty by deliberating.

Institutions are licensed license, deliberated liberty. Institutions survive and thrive by two means—drift or by deliberation. Drift is the cellophane tape approach. It means to add-on actions, as when a school becomes aware belatedly of the dangers of asbestos ceilings and then replaces them, or a hotel closes after an earthquake instead of not building atop a geological fault at all.

The second means by which institutions—collections of individuals

ENERGY

By Harriette B. Skaggs
Duke Power Consumer Products Specialist

Duke Power's Maximum Value Home is the home of the future. It combines the best of Duke's energy management programs with components that offer the optimum in comfort and convenience. And Max homes can save customers energy and money.

Key elements of "The Max" include: Optimum insulation throughout all parts of the home (R-30 insulation for ceilings; R-16 walls; R-19 floors; glass area must not exceed 15 percent of the floor area's square footage).

A high-efficiency heat pump with a seasonal energy efficiency rating of nine or more, and an outdoor thermostat. The latter contributes to economy as it prevents the backup strip heating from coming on until the system reaches a balance point.

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Garner Completes Course



MARK C. GARNER

Specialist Mark C. Garner of Mooreville has completed the Primary Leadership Development Course conducted by the Office of the Adjutant General and the 328th U.S. Army Reserve School at the North Carolina Military Academy in Asheville.

The course consisted of four weekends plus seven days of training in many areas, such as training to lead, land navigation, communication procedures, artillery fire adjustment, combat techniques and combat patrolling.

Specialist Garner is a member of Detachment 1, Headquarters, Second Battalion, 120th Infantry of the North Carolina National Guard in Statesville.

He is employed by Lakeside Cable Television in Mooreville.

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Staff, Space Limitations Cited By Iredell Health Department

The Iredell County immunization program is a rousing success on its way to becoming a perennial headache for the health professionals at the Iredell County Health Department.

Census Director Plans 1990 Regional Count

The U.S. Bureau of the Census is getting ready for its decennial count, and the regional directory plans to get an early start.

"We're going to be out there a lot earlier," said William Hill, 49, "in past years, we were active from the fall of the year ending in '9' to the fall of the year ending in '0'. This time, we're going to begin in the spring of 1988."

Charlotte is the home of one of 12 regional census offices in the nation. The office does the nation's total count for Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and the District of Columbia.

The estimate is that in the 11-billion 1990 census, 1 percent of white and 3.5 percent of blacks were not counted. In the 1970 census, the estimate is 7.7 percent of blacks went uncounted.

The bureau wants an accurate count everywhere, but increasing pressure comes from the big-city mayors who want the census to mean less federal aid and political representation.

For North Carolinians, the first notice of the census will probably be a questionnaire in the mail on March 23, 1990. Official "Census Day" is April 1, 1990. The census is given to the president on Dec. 31, 1990.

But Hill will be sending thousands of enumerators, who will make about \$5.50 an hour, into the smaller cities and rural areas of the region next spring. They'll be armed with maps and directions to record every dwelling. Each of these census workers may have several hundred, perhaps 500, dwellings to locate.

From the maps, the bureau will compile mailing lists, which will be given to the postal service. Postal workers will compare these lists with their own.

In bigger cities, the list-making will go on in mid-1989. In the fast-growing cities like Myrtle Beach, S.C., the census takers will put off the listing of dwellings until late 1989.

Counting noses is harder work than it once was, Hill said. It took on greater significance because of the Supreme Court's 1985 "one-man, one-vote" decision, which requires state legislatures to apportion seats by population. Introduced a strong new political dimension.

The first American census was conducted in 1790. The cost of the Revolutionary War had been high, and the government needed to divide the debt among the people. Also, the Constitution provided for a representative House.

But the U.S. Census now does far more than determine how many legislators and government dollars an area gets. It produces social and economic data used for marketing studies and locating businesses. It provides information for academic research and planning.

The Charlotte region has a few peculiarities that make the head count challenging. In the mountain areas particularly, said Hill, a small house or trailer may be concealed down a road behind a larger house.

"Also, there are a lot of dogs at the door," he added.

Still, from the census-taker's perspective, Charlotte is far better than New York, where Hill was regional director.

"I find the courtesy on the roads pleasant — not that folks here use their signals," he told The Charlotte Observer. "But the fact is that they

A total of 3,000 doses of vaccine were given to children in day care, kindergarten and first grade from July to October of this year. At that rate, Iredell County's health specialists project 21 percent more immunizations will be given this year than last year.

Added to last year's 41 percent increase in immunizations over the previous year, that amounts to a whopping 61 percent increase in shots given and patients seen in only two years.

As far as the health of the county's citizens is concerned, that does well, perhaps; but it also exacerbates a couple of problems. For one thing, the county has not been able to hire anybody else to give the extra shots. And for another, the county has not expanded the small, 30-year-old facility where the shots are given.

In New York, "they're having a pain," Hill said. "They paid a guy to keep the rubber-duck away. Here, towns should be great (for taking the census), the suburbs should be great. Why? Well, the housing projects are low-rise."

"When the Charlotte office came open," he added, "I went to some of the cities in the region. In Memphis, I saw a lot of poverty but I didn't have a sense it would be difficult to conduct a census. Poverty is important. It is very important to know that people fundamentally are going to let you do your job."

The census bureau now operates from offices on Church Street. But soon Hill will open a census center to accommodate the 150 to 200 people who will be working at the peak of the count. The bureau will also have 18,000 enumerators and others working across the region.

At Thursday's Iredell County Health Board meeting, Jo Ann Raby, preventive health supervisor for the Iredell County Health Department alluded to these problems.

Recently, she said, while giving 1,500 flu shots mostly to senior citizens, "the staff was extended as far as they could be extended and the rubber-band was just about to break."

Sorely needed, Raby pointed out, is another nursing position so that "follow-up" can be speeded up. The nursing position would also provide help for counseling, testing and immunizing.

But even more of a priority is the need for more space. The Hartness

Road facility does not have nearly enough examination rooms, a fact which compromises confidentiality and privacy — an especially poignant shortcoming now that AIDS testing is being done at the facility.

The lack of space also means certain clinics, such as sexually transmitted disease clinics, can't be held often enough to meet state public health standards.

In spite of the facility and staff limitations, Iredell County communicable disease specialists seem to be doing a good job.

Raby pointed out that 99.4 percent of children in kindergarten through first grade in Iredell County were in compliance this year with the basic series of immunizations required by state regulations making Iredell County "one of the leading counties in compliance."

"I think we have a good immunization program" in Iredell County and for that you can be proud," Raby told the board. She also praised area physicians for reporting communicable diseases early enough that interventions could be made and the spread of disease checked.

Raby said that state officials are now considering legislation that could alleviate the problems somewhat.

Under consideration is the possibility of charging patients "on a sliding scale" for receiving certain tests, such as STD (sexually transmitted disease) tests, and for immunizations now offered free. Charging on a graduated basis, Raby pointed out, would not deny services to those who can't pay.

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STATESVILLE

Chock full of new record-breakers and record-holders, the 1988 Guinness Book of World Records has rumbled onto the scene.
How's this for a valuable piece of information — one you can't be without? The cat population of the United States now exceeds the dog population. Guinness says that there are 56.2 million feline house pets and only 51.5 million canines.
Then, there are record-holders who just keep adding to their leads. Fifty-year-old Shridhar Chitla continues to claim the longest fingernails on record. At last measure in March, the nails on the left hand of Chitla, who is a resident of Pona, India, had an aggregate length of 158 inches.
Everybody wants a piece of the pie — and now everybody can have it. Guinness. At fourth annual Pecan Festival in Okmulgee, Okla., on June 19, the bakery department of Oklahoma State University Technical Branch baked a pie 20.7 feet in diameter. It was three inches thick and weighed 6,353 pounds. They popped it in the oven for a total of five hours — and presto! It actually produced 5,500 pieces of pie.
If you are an aficionado of duck decoys, you probably will be interested to learn that the largest decoy was completed in January. It is 20 feet long and eight feet high.
But if flowers are your thing, you'll undoubtedly say "Wow!" when you are informed that the largest bouquet was made up on September 19, 1986. The finished arrangement, which included 9,299 flowers, was 36 feet, 10 inches high.
The legendary Rick Kraus broke his record by splitting a cherry-stone 66 feet, 6 inches on July 4 at Eau Claire, Mich.
And, assuming you didn't know it, Dick Clark has just received the Guinness Supreme Achievement Award for hosting the longest-running musical television show — "American Bandstand." More than 600,000 teens "danced till they dropped" in the 35 years the show was on the air.

Santa Will Visit Kids, Parents At N. Meck YMCA
The North Mecklenburg YMCA will host a special holiday breakfast with Santa for pre-schoolers and their parents Dec. 16 at 9 a.m. at the North Mecklenburg YMCA in Cornelius.
The program will feature a nutritious breakfast with milk and juice, Christmas carols, a special visit with Santa and a Christmas stocking for the youngsters.
The breakfast is for pre-schoolers ages 4 and under. Cost is \$5 per family for YMCA members and \$7 per family for non-members. Breakfast is limited to 60 people. Please register early at the North Mecklenburg YMCA, 1st come, 1st served. For more information please call 892-1761.

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"You Bet. We Are The Moser Twins"

Jonathon Eugene, left and Keisha Kam Moser are twins. Their parents are Ronald and Kam Moser of Route 6, May 25 of this year was their birthday.

Meetings Set On New State Health Rules

State Health Director Dr. Ronald H. Levine is urging North Carolinians to participate in a series of public meetings concerning proposed changes in the Commission for Health Services rules governing communicable disease and conditions.

"Changes in the Communicable Disease Law during the 1987 legislative session require substantial changes in the rules of the commission," Levine said. "Many of these rules deal with important issues concerning the control of AIDS."

A public hearing concerning the proposed communicable disease rules will be held Wednesday, December 16 at 9 a.m. in the Auditorium of the State Building, located at 1 South Wilmington Street, Raleigh. The Commission for Health Services will meet following the hearing to consider adoption of the proposed rules.

The Division of Health Services will also hold a series of public meetings across the state to obtain comments on the proposed communicable disease rules.

These four meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the following dates and locations:

November 23 — Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Babcock Auditorium, 300 S. Hawthorne Road, Winston-Salem.

December 7 — UNC Institute of Government, Knapp Building Auditorium, Corner of Business Highway 54 and Country Club Lane, Chapel Hill.

December 8 — East Carolina University Regional Development Institute, Willis Building Auditorium, Corner First and Reade Streets, Greenville.

December 10 — Asheville-Buncombe Technical College, Thomas W. Simpson Administration Building, Lecture Room, 340 Victoria Road, Asheville.

Any questions or comments about the rules should be directed to John Barkley or Chris Hoke at (919) 733-3134, Dr. Rebecca Meriwether at (919) 733-3419, or Dr. J. N. McCormack at (919) 733-3421.

Persons wishing to speak at any of the public meetings or at the December 16 public hearing should contact either Barkley or Hoke at the N.C. Division of Health Services, P.O. Box 2081, Raleigh, NC 27602-2081, or call (919) 733-3134; or they may sign up at the individual meetings. Written comments may also be sent to the above address.

Publication Explains Tax Law

The Internal Revenue Service has issued a new publication to inform parents and children about changes in the tax law regarding taxes of children and other dependents.

The IRS says its Publication 922, "New Tax Rules for Children and Dependents," is a handy guide to help parents and children understand the new law.

As a result of the 1986 Tax Reform Act, many children who have never filed tax returns before may have to do so and may also have to pay tax for the first time beginning in 1987, the IRS says. Under the new rules, any individual who can be claimed as a dependent on another's tax return generally must file an income tax return if he or she has any investment or dividends, and that income, plus any wages, will be more than \$500.

Beginning in 1987, no personal exemption is allowed to a taxpayer who can be claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer. Publication 922 explains this rule, as well as new rules that limit the standard deduction and require tax filing for children and dependents. It also discusses a new method of taxing children under the age of 14 who have investment income of more than \$1,000. The publication answers questions parents may have and gives examples that illustrate typical tax situations.

The publication is available free by calling IRS at 1-800-424-3676.

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JOHN L. GODWIN



ADDIE S. LUTHER

their land, a Lumbee Indian who works for equal treatment of all people, and an Asheboro woman who showed the black community that progress was possible — are this year's winners of the Nancy Susan Reynolds Awards for extraordinary leadership at the grassroots level.

The winners are Edna Harris of Harmony, for personal service; John L. Godwin of Pembroke, for advocacy; and Addie S. Luther of Asheboro, for community change.

The Nancy Susan Reynolds Awards are a project of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and are given annually to as many as three North Carolinians who have worked without recognition and in ways that may be outside the mainstream of existing organizations.

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organizations chosen by the recipient, and \$5,000 of which is given to the recipient.

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