Record-Setting United Way Drive Raises $143,000 For Local Agencies

It was the reddest of red-letter days for the Mooresville-South Iredell United Way.

Tuesday afternoon, directors of the local United Way held their last luncheon meeting of the year and put the finishing touches on the most successful fundraising campaign in the local organization's history.

When the calculations were completed, Chairman Carl Nichols announced that the local drive had raised a record-setting $143,216. The total is the most ever generated by a Mooresville-South Iredell United Way campaign and represents 121 percent of the $118,000 goal set in September by campaign organizers.

And that's just part of the good news. Nichols explained that even though the soliciting portion of the campaign is over, collections will continue.

"We're still expecting some other businesses and individuals to come through for us,' Nichols said after Tuesday's meeting. "The formal campaign is over, but we still urge people who haven't contributed to give what they can."

Donations can still be made to the United Way of Mooresville/South Iredell, Inc., P.O. Box 632 Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

The highlight of Tuesday's final meeting was, fittingly enough, the presentation of a corporate gift from Mooresville's largest employer, Burlington Industries.

Chuck Forbes, supervisor of employer relations at Burlington's Mooresville Mills plant, attended the meeting and presented the textile firm's $4,000 donation to Nichols and Ron Mackey, a director and past president of the local United Way.

Also during the meeting, each of the campaign's division leaders gave their updated reports. The division leaders for this year's drive were Linda Burns, commercial; Maurice Smart, industrial; Dr. Jimmy Carpenter, professional; John Martin, public employees; Roger Hyatt, public schools; Sue McConnell, residential; and Dick Givens, rural.

All but two of the United Way's divisions have reached or exceeded pre-campaign goals. The division totals, in relation to goals, are: public employment, 157 percent; public schools, 121 percent; residential, 111 percent; industrial, 107 percent; rural, 102 percent; commercial, 75 percent; and professional, 53 percent.

The campaign's total is close to the total amount requested by service agencies in the Mooresville-South Iredell area. United Way officers and directors will assign donated funds to the various agencies and Nichols said additional agencies that have not applied for United Way assistance may want to conact the organization.

"I think we will be getting some additional contributions in the next few months and we may be able to help some local service agencies that have not be on the United Way's list in the past," Nichols said.

Funds collected through the United Way campaign are distributed to a wide variety of agencies and organizations that provide services in Mooresville and Iredell County.

Local United Way agencies include, among others, the Salvation Army, American Field Service, American Red Cross, Christian Mission, Rescue Squad, Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Iredell County, Boy and Girl Scout organizations, the Iredell County Council on Aging, Hospice of Iredell County and the Rape and Abuse Protection Group/Jubilee House.

From Left, Forbes, Nichols, Mackey Display Check, Smiles Of Success

Mooresville Tribune

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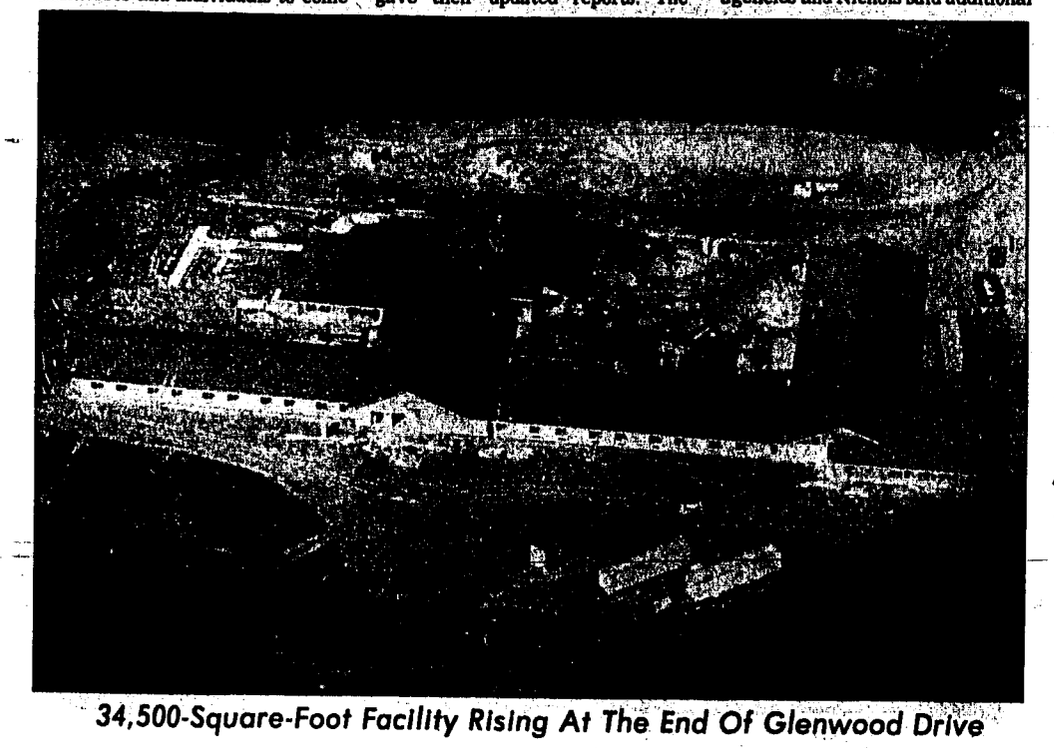
"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

VOL. LIII | Single Copy 25¢ | Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 2, 1987 | No. 42



34,500-Square-Foot Facility Rising At The End Of Glenwood Drive

Spring Occupancy For Rest Home

A $2 million health-care complex at the southern end of Glenwood Drive will open in the spring. The 100-bed facility is being built by Meridian Inc. of Towson, Md.

Wendy Koester, Meridian's administrative assistant, said this week work is on schedule and she expects the building to be ready for occupancy in late April or early May.

J.H. Allen of Asheboro is the construction project manager.

The development on an 11-acre site will contain 70 nursing beds and 30 beds exclusively for elderly, Koester said. Services will be offered on one floor containing 34,500 square feet.

"We are looking forward with excitement about our Mooresville facility," Koester said Tuesday, "We're anxious to show North Carolina people what we can do. We have an excellent reputation in the health-care field, and we want to continue to live up to our good name."

The Meridian spokesman added that the company emphasizes quality in personnel as well as service.

"We recruit compassionate and skilled staff members," Koester said, "and we push barriers of knowledge and tradition. If there's a better way to do something, we find it."

Established in 1969, Meridian is a five-member limited partnership. It has 33 nursing homes in operations — 13 in Maryland, eight in Indiana, three in New Jersey and three in Florida.

Mooresville now has one nursing home, 100-bed Brian Center on East Center Avenue. Brian is building an addition that will accompiodate 40 rest-home beds. And these facilities will be ready for use in January.

Bloodmobile To Make 2nd Holiday Visit

The South Iredell Red Cross Chapter is thankful for the support local residents showed at the Thanksgiving Eve bloodmobile last week in Mooresville.

Now the local chapter and Mooresville Mills are giving area residents who missed last week's opportunity another chance to catch the spirit during this, the season of giving.

The American Red Cross' Piedmont Carolinas Blood Center based in Charlotte will collect blood at the Mooresville Mills plant on South Main Street Dec. 9 from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mooresville Mills is sponsoring the visit and urging its employees to donate blood. But the local Red Cross chapter wants other area residents to participate in the bloodmobile also.

The holiday season is a time when blood needs increase and the supply decreases. Persons participating in the Dec. 9 bloodmobile will help the Piedmont Carolinas center build up its blood supply for the holidays.

During the bloodmobile visit at Mooresville Mills, refreshments, including homemade cookies, will be supplied by the women of the church at Southside Baptist Church in Mooresville.

Local Red Cross officials are hoping the totals for next week's bloodmobile surpass the totals from the Thanksgiving Eve visit.

Last week's bloodmobile at the War Memorial collected 128 pints.

Several donors reached blood-giving milestones during the Thanksgiving Eve bloodmobile and received pins symbolizing their efforts.

Len Sullivan was the dean of donors at last week's bloodmobile. He was recognized for giving his

See BLOODMOBILE Page 14

County Puzzled By Omission From Bridge Permit Process

Developers who want to build a 760-foot bridge-causeway in Lake Norman at East Monbo may have skipped an essential link in their permission chain.

Their request is in the hands of the Army Corps of Engineers in Wilmington. This morning, Cliff Winefordner, chief of the corps' permits processing section, acknowledged that his office has received letters, petitions and telephone calls in opposition to the construction that would link a 23-acre island with the mainland.

Winefordner had this observation:

"People in Iredell County should realize that the Corps of Engineers has no business telling Iredell County how to develop Iredell County. By law, we cannot issue a permit to do anything that does not meet all county and state regulations. We wouldn't want to. It wouldn't make any sense."

Meanwhile, back in Iredell County, Jerry Lundy is planning and inspections director. He said this morning that all he knows about the East Monbo project is what he saw in the Corps of Engineers' public notice.

"I asked the developers for a set of plans 14 months ago," he said. "I haven't seen anything from them."

Lundy explained that his office will treat the proposed bridge-causeway and residential development of the island as it would any other rural development, and all zoning and codes will apply.

"From what I've heard the folks want to build a causeway that, essentially, is a street, and they want to sell homesites on the island," Lundy said. "It seems to me they will have to deal with this office at some point."

Winefordner said the corps has no plans to conduct a public hearing on the causeway request. He said he

See BRIDGE Page 14

Davis Quits Job With Chamber

The Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce is back in the market for an assistant director. Nancy Davis, who took the job Nov. 2, resigned last week.

Homer Faulk, the chamber's executive director, said Davis quit the post "for personal reasons."

"We hope to fill the vacancy created by Davis' resignation around the first of 1988," Faulk said.

Before succeeding Erskine Smith as assistant director, Davis, who lives in Troutman, worked in this area as a reporter for the Statesville Record and Landmark. She also has been director of membership and communications for the Statesville Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber To Adopt 1988 Work Agenda

Using ideas and suggestions obtained during a weekend planning conference, officials of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce have put together a project agenda for the upcoming year.

The Chamber's proposed "Program of Work" for 1988 has already been approved by the organization's executive committee and will be presented to the board of directors for approval at the directors' monthly meeting next Thursday.

The "Program of Work" is the outline of what the Chamber plans to accomplish during the year. It establishes priority projects for each of the Chamber's six divisions and sets overall goals for the organization and the community.

The items included in the proposed "Program of Work" for 1988 stem from suggestions made during the Chamber's annual planning conference in early October. Current and incoming Chamber officers, directors and Chamber members attended the conference.

Ideas and comments shared during the two days of group discussions were then evaluated by Chamber officials. Changes and improvements mentioned most often during the conference were included in the 1988 "Program of Work" proposal.

The "Program of Work" package

See CHAMBER Page 14

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The feller that runs the country store ain't a student of human nature so much as he is monitoring the class. Like a barber and a bartender, he is taking the course fer fun, not fer credit. So ever onct in a while when he comes up with a item fer the agender at the Saturday night sessions the fellers know he's got no ax to grind and he's jest making a contribution.

He got the floor Saturday night to mention that nobody had tried to grab his coins in the past six months. He said he had thought the situation up one side and down the other and decided that says somepun about changing values.

As much as 15 year back, he contact cemented a covey of pennies, nickels and dimes to the top of his wooden counter next to the cash register. He got a kick out of customers jest passing through that tried to wipe them coins in their hands while he rung up their gas and pop and they didn't know he was looking. Lately, he said, folks that have never been in his place before look at the coins and don't mess with em.

One of two things has happened, the store feller declared. Either folks are a heap more honest or money is a heap cheaper, and it ain't hard to guess which. It ain't been all that long when you could still hear that a penny saved is a penny earned, but nowdays if a customer drops a penny when he's paying fer somepun usual he don't bother to bend over fer it. He said he has picked up on some talk about doing away with pennies because they ain't worth their weight in anything. Pritty soon, he went on, we can come up with a two dollar coin and quit carrying around anything under a quarter.

The fellers were general agreed that this country is running out of everthing but money and it ain't worth nothing. Bug Hookum allowed that we final are where if you give one of the fellers at the store a penny fer his thoughts you might git your money's worth. Bug went on to say he don't know nothing about high finance, and he got that more mixed up reading all the experts explaining the recent stock market crash.

Fer sure, Bug said, it's good fer folks to be reminded they is more to the good life than writing checks, shuffling credit cards and juggling numbers in computers. All them investment bankers packed in them big city condos like bees in a hive got a quick lesson in life. Ever house has air, water, heat and sewage hook ups like a spaceship, and them folks have come to think all they got to do to keep everthing running smooth is pay their bills ever month. When problems come up on the supply end of them wires and pipes, Bug said, reality sets in quick.

Practical speaking, Clem Webster said, he was agreed with Bug that cheap money ain't a problem compared with running out of what money buys that we got to have. You don't have to be old or wise to recall when the haves and the have nots, the highs and the lows and collars of all colors were waiting in the same gas station lines, was Clem's words.

Personal, I know they ain't no way to pass a law or issue a stock that will make one drop of oil that took nature a million years to produce. And I can see that civilization as we know it will stop dead when we run out of gas. Worst, we'll all stand there and freeze without chain saws to cut the wood that use to warm us twict, when we cut it and when we burnt it.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

MARSHALL B. SHIVES

Saturday Funeral For Shives

Marshall Bell Shives, former manager of the Mooresville office of the Public Service Co. of North Carolina, died at 7:45 a.m. last Thursday at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville following a period of declining health.

Mr. Shives, 75, was a resident of 565 West Lowrance St. in Mooresville.

A native of Lincoln County, Mr. Shives was born on Nov. 11, 1912, a son of the late William Randolph and Carrie Hibb Shives.

Mr. Shives was a graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory and Duke Divinity School in Durham.

During 1962-63, he served as vice president of Optimist International For North Carolina.

He was a member of the Mooresville Masonic Lodge, the Lake Norman Shrine Club, and the Oasis Shrine Temple in Charlotte. He was a Scottish rite member.

Mr. Shrives was a member of the Mooresville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, serving as an

See SHIVES Page 14

Clontz Hurt In Truck-Car Crash

Lisa Michelle Clontz, 19-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 4, was injured seriously enough to require hospitalization in a two-vehicle crash near Mooresville early Monday morning. She was admitted to Davis Community Hospital in Statesville.

The 7:40 a.m. accident occurred on Clontz Hill Road, several miles northwest of Mooresville, just west of U.S. 21.

Miss Clontz was operating a 1982 Chevrolet Camara, while the other vehicle involved — a 1977 Ford truck — was being driven by Eric Sherwood Thompson, 24, of Landis.

Investigation by State Trooper R.A. Burleson revealed Miss Clontz was traveling north on Clontz Hill Road when her car crossed the center line and struck the southbound utility-type truck being operated by Thompson.

The truck was owned by Herman's Construction Company of Kannapolis.

Thompson, who apparently suffered only minor injuries, did not seek medical treatment.

After the two vehicles hit h[illegible] Miss Clontz's car spun around [illegible] came to rest in the road. The [illegible] skidded sideways, overturned and came to rest on its wheels in the

See WRECKS Page 14

Industry Utilities Need More County, Town Help

Extending municipal water and sewer to a Mazeppa Road industry will cost almost $200,000. That's $80,000 more than originally estimated, and town and county governments are being asked to provide the additional funds.

The Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce has not identified the company that will occupy a building under construction near the South Iredell Industrial Park a mile north of town. But the chamber knows the plant will need seven times more water than first thought.

That means bigger everything to do with utilities, water lines, sewage lift station. That means bigger bucks.

Under a long-standing agreement, the county provides 70 percent of costs of extending municipal utilities to major employers investing outside town. The town pays the remaining 30 percent.

The Mazeppa Road industry said it would need 100,000 cubic feet of water per month. This was mistakenly interpreted on this end as 100,000 gallons, and the original cost estimate was based on gallons. County and town agreed to fund the project.

But a cubic foot of water is 7.45 gallons. Back to the old drawing board.

When construction bids on the project were opened Nov. 24, the low was $151,460. Engineering, surveying, contingencies and other associated costs push turn-key price close to $200,000.

The town will award the contract, and its engineers see no problem with the low bid. The wherewithal is

See REQUESTS Page 14

Fatal Triplett Road Wreck Undetected For Three Hours

Mrs. Sherry Lynn Ball Potter was killed in a one-vehicle accident on Triplett Road, some seven miles northeast of Mooresville, around 6:30 a.m. Nov. 25 while she was enroute to her work at Draymore Manufacturing Corporation in Mooresville.

Mrs. Potter, 26, was a resident of Knox Farm Road, Statesville, route 1.

She died when her pick-up truck crashed into a ravine alongside Triplett Road, according to the investigating officer, State Trooper Steve Wexler.

Mrs. Potter apparently wrecked around 6:30 a.m., but the wreck was not discovered until 12:30 p.m., her truck being obscured from view from the road by the deep ravine.

According to Trooper Wexler, Mrs. Potter's southbound truck ran off the right side of the road while rounding a curve. The vehicle than came back onto the road and then headed directly to the ravine off the left side of the road.

The truck crashed into the far wall of the ravine and came to rest atop tree branches at the bottom of the ravine.

Mrs. Potter's body was found outside the passenger door of the

See POTTER Page 14

Inside This Week

—Football players from South Iredell, section one, page 12, and Mooresville, page 13, earn respective all-conference recognition. More sports, section two, pages 2-5.

—Community spotlight on business shines on pet shop that gets 'pretty wild' around Christmas, section two, page 6.

—South Iredell unit of the American Cancer Society offers 'Entertainment 88' books as part of annual fundraising effort, section three, page 1.

—Broad Street Methodist is highlighted this week as annual tour of Mooresville churches nears, section three,page 2.

—Sites and sounds of Mooresville parade help kick off the local holiday season, section three, page 4.

—Expansion at The Lotus Chinese Restaurant is a tell-tale sign of its success, section four, page 1.

—Senior High AFS Club serves as host for exchange students from throughout the Piedmont, section four, page 7.

Your Holiday Gift-Buying Guide Inside

The Mooresville Tribune today publishes its annual Christmas Shoppers' Edition.

This edition offers the buying public of Mooresville and the surrounding area a guide to better holiday buying.

Mooresville merchants have shopped far and wide, and early, too, for the Christmas trade. They are unveiling their array of Christmas wares, and are putting the merchandise on display for early Christmas shoppers.

Counters and store windows are lined with hundreds of gift items and other articles suitable for the occasion.

Mooresville stores are packed with a wide variety of quality Yule merchandise that has the best prices available anywhere.

Therefore, it is a matter of civic pride, gratitude and common sense

See EDITION Page 14

County Will Salute Deal At Reception

A reception honoring Wayne Deal, departing Iredell County manager, will be held Dec. 15 in the Agricultural Center in Statesville.

The Iredell County Board of Commissioners will host the social from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. However, persons who wish to take part in the tribute should contact Alice Fortner, clerk to the county board, by Dec. 8. Her telephone number is 878-3058.

Deal, 44, has been county manager since 1982. He resigned in early October, effective Dec. 31. He will become Lenoir County manager.

LIZ DURFEE

Local Girl To Perform In Nutcracker

Elizabeth (Liz) Durfee has been selected to perform as "Clara" in the 16th annual performance of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" at Ovens Auditorium, Tuesday, Dec. 15 and Wednesday, Dec. 16.

She will be performing at the Tuesday matinee as well as at the evening performance.

Liz, a student of the North Carolina School of the Arts School of Dance in Winston Salem, is the daughter of Joseph and Barbara Durfee of Mooresville. She is a former dance student at Mooresville's Academy of Dance Arts, Karen Brown Sherrill, teacher and Dance Davidson, Terry Lynn Parker, teacher.

The presentation of The Nutcracker is sponsored by The Charlotte Symphony Women's Association.

Arts And Craft Show At Depot Art Center

The policy change in exhibiting at the Mooresville Depot Visual Arts Center continues for a second month, according to Frances Bonney, member of the local Art Guild.

The Christmas Show will be an Arts and Craft Show by the Guild members. Some of the work to be shown are prints, water colors, oils, drawings, as well as many craft items. Photographs will also be included.

Crafts will consist of porcelain dolls and Christmas ornaments, note paper, pillows, slate craft, stained glass and to highlight the event, there will be a Bargain Table.

In passing the Depot, pause and look through the front window and view an attractive display of a Christmas tree decorated with porcelain ornaments in Victorian style made by Rachel Bonney.

Other artists whose work is being shown are Vaughn Boone, Herb Russell, Win Hensel (former president of the Guild), Richard Newton, Andrea Kurtich, Mariann Dagenhart, and Lynn David Kenan.

All three rooms at the Depot will be open for this exhibition on Friday evenings from 6:00 until 9:00 p.m. amd Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

The local happenings at the Depot Visual Arts Center and about town are submitted by Frances Bonney.

VFW Women Set Meeting

Members of the VFW Auxiliary of Tom Swann Post No. 1072, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet this Thursday night, Dec. 3, at the Post Home on the Mt. Ulla Hwy.

The meeting will begin at 7:00 o'clock and all members are encouraged to attend.

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CHRISTMAS SALE

SAVE ON ITEMS FOR HOME AND FAMILY

39.99
Mens Jockey fleece warm-ups
Reg. $58, sale 39.99. Choose from 3 styles of poly/cotton fleece w ups wit contrast piping and color blocking. Neutrals teamed brights. S,M,L,XL. Sporting Goods

25% OFF
Vanity Fair tricot sleepwear and accessories
Reg. $9 to $25, sale 6.75 to 18.75. Select gorup of tricot sleepwear with square necklines and cap sleeves includes gown, coat, pajamas, scuffs, extra-large gown and coat. Sleepwear.

25% OFF Select styles misses coats and suits, Orig. $110-$35 sale 81.99-261.99

25% OFF Select group misses famous maker design "wi dresses

33% OFF Signature sportswear holiday blouses by Tess. Ori $50, sale 33.35

33% OFF Signature sportswear lace collar blouses by Ca Back. Orig. $55, sale 36.63

33% OFF Signature sportswear high neck lace trimm blouses by Nilani. Orig. $54, sale $36

25% OFF Misses Knit Maven raglan sleeve sweaters. Or $38, sale 28.50

50% OFF Select group junior dresses, Orig. 21.99-59.99, s $11-$30

50% OFF Select group junior woven shirts. Orig. $20-$26, s $10-$13

8.99-11.99 Heiress flannel gowns and pajamas, orig. $12-$16, s 8.99-11.99

20% OFF Vanity Fair half slips, reg. $9-$20, sale 7.20-$16

20% OFF Entire stock ladies Daniel Green bedroom slipp Reg. $17-$28, sale 13.60-22.40

19.99 Special purchase Mickey or Minnie Mouse watc with black, red or brown bands

34.99 Select group ladies 9-West low and mid heel leather pumps

19.99 Mens casual pleated corduroy slacks by Thomson, orig. $32, sale 19.99

7.88-18.88 Mens Aris Isotoner gloves, orig. $12-$28, sale 7.99-18.99

25% OFF Entire stock Pier Connection woven shirts, reg. 19.99, sale 14.99

30% OFF Converse mens "Athletic Club" all-purpose athletic shoes. Orig. $55, sale 38.99

10.99 Boys 8-20 Red Camel striped sport shirts, reg. $15, sale 10.99

14.99-18.99 Girls Bug-off fleece jog sets, skirt & top sets, orig. $20-25.50, sale 14.99-18.99

25% OFF Select group infant and toddler fall playwear, Reg. $6-$22, sale 4.50-16.50

25% OFF Our exclusive Noel Christmas China, Reg. 4.99-36.99, sale 3.74-27.74

20% OFF All reduced attaches and portfolios in leather and vinyl

35% OFF Entire stock of Oneida stainless steel flatware. 5 pc. place setting. Reg. $30-$75, sale 19.50-48.75. No special orders.

SALE ENDS DECEMBER 6, 1987

Store Hours: Friday 9:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M.-8:30 P.M.

Main Street, Mooresville—664-2593

N SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

Belk

CHRISTMAS SALE

DOORBUSTERS
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5
2 HOURS OF GREAT VALUES
8:00-10:00 A.M. ONLY

35% off
Select styles misses coats and suits
Orig. $110-$350, sale 71.50-227.50. Two hours only, save 35% on select styles of misses coats and suits. After 10:00 will be 25% off. Misses Coats and Suits.

14.99
Ladies print challis skirts
Orig. $46, sale 29.99, two hours only 14.99. 100% rayon challis skirts in variety of prints. 4-14.
Signature Sportswear

Additional 25% OFF
Players Club misses warm-up suits
Orig. $70, sale 49.99. Black with bright colors. S to XL.
Misses Sportswear

50% OFF
Misses Tally Ho turtleneck tops
Orig. $17, sale 11.99, two hours only 8.50. Cotton/poly turtlenecks in assorted brights and pastels. S,M,L,XL.
Misses Sportswear

25% OFF
Assorted lengths and styles junior denim skirts
Reg. $28-$36, sale $21-$27. Choose from an assorted selection of junior denim skirts in variety of lengths and styles.
Junior Sportswear

50% OFF
Val Mode chemises and short wrap coats
Orig. $27-$36, sale 13.50-$18, after 10:00 will be 19.99-26.99. Charmeuse chemises and short wrap coats with lace and applique trims in assorted pastels. P,S,M,L. Sleepwear

20% OFF
Entire stock Mele jewelry boxes
Reg. $11-$49, sale 8.80-39.20. Choose from velvet, leather, wood or glass.
Jewelry

30% OFF
Entire stock Aigner regular price handbags and small leather goods
Reg. $10 to $85, sale $7 to 59.50. For two hours only save 30% on all Aigner regular price handbags and small leather goods. Ladies Handbags

Additional 30% OFF
Previously reduced ladies shoes
For two hours only save an additional 30% off all previously reduced ladies shoes. Ladies Shoes

35% OFF
Mens Levi's Dockers casual slacks
Reg. $32 to $35, sale 15.60 to 22.75. 100% cotton, pleated front, soft construction casual slacks.
Mens Slacks

Additional 25% OFF
Mens Adler suede and leather jackets
Orig. $125-$170, sale 69.99-109.99, for two hours only save an additional 25% off the sale price. Pigskin suede and nappa leather jackets.
Mens Outerwear

7.99
Silver plated wire baskets
Reg. 9.99, sale 7.99, fine silverplated wire baskets from Godingers. Perfect as gifts for holiday breads & fruits.

25% OFF
Entire stock mens Florsheim shoes
Reg. $65 to $95, sale 48.75-71.25. Great selection of leather dress shoes. Slip-on and lace styles in black, wine, brown. Limited to stock on hand. Mens Shoes

25% OFF
Assorted tops and bottoms of childrens Osh Kosh
Reg. $12-$25, sale $9-18.75. Includes denims and twills bottoms, knit and woven tops. Girls 4-6x, boys 4-7.
Young World

Additional 15% OFF
Entire stock of polyfil bedpillows
Reg. $12-$25, sale 7.99-18.99, save an additional 15% off the white sale prices. Includes Caress, Solitaire, Wonderfil and Serene styles. Domestics

Additional 20% OFF
Select group of acrylic/wool decorative throws
Reg. $20 to $80, sale 14.99 to 69.99, save an additional 25% off the sale price of a select group of acrylic/wool styles of decorative throws. Domestics

30% OFF
Entire stock Lenox fine and casual china
Reg. 59.50-$188 5-pc. place setting, sale 41.65-131.60 5-pc. place setting. Save on place settings or open stock. No special orders. China

30% OFF
Entire stock of cookware
Reg. 5.99-199.99, sale 4.19-139.99. Choose from our wide assortment of cookware from makers such as Farberware, Revereware, Corning, Regal, Nordic and more. Does not include bakeware items. Housewares

SALE ITEMS ARE FOR DECEMBER 5 ONLY, 8:00-10:00 ONLY

Main Street, Mooresville—664-2593

Store Hours: Friday 9:30 A.M.-8:30 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M.-8:30 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

LAURIE OLIPHANT

MELISSA OVERCASH

Local Models At Dar-Lynn's Grand Opening

As a highlight of the grand opening week of Dar-Lynns, Mooresville's newest Bridal and Formal Wear, a fashion show was held on Saturday evening.

Dar-Lynn's carries a complete line of bridal wear for the entire wedding party — bride, groom, bridesmaids, mothers, ushers, miniature bride and miniature groom, flower girl, ringbearer, and other persons involved in a wedding.

In addition, they have a large selection of prom gowns, formal and semi-formal party and cocktail dresses and pageant dresses for all ages.

Some of the brand names offered in the various lines of formal wear are Scott McClintock, Mike Benet, Mitchells, Lord West, Milady, Flirations, Tadashi and After Six Miami Vice collection as well as the Dynasty collection.

The shop is owned by Sue Gibson and Libby Helms with Libby and Manager Robin Gibson being in the Mooresville store.

At the show, Manager Gibson was the commentator and several models presented the very finest of fashions.

Melissa Overcash of Mooresville is wearing a gorgeous all-white Benet gown fashioned with strapless bodice featuring crystal beading and rhinestone glitter and satin. A generous bow accents the illusion tulle skirt.

Laurie Oliphant models a soft powder blue lame strapless bodice gown with a lace overlay. The skirt is tea length and the back is enhanced with a bow.

Libby Gibson said, "I am very pleased with the response from the Mooresville area residents during the grand opening and I feel our future is bright in Mooresville."

ERMA'S LINGERIE
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Thru Christmas!
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106 N. Broad St., Mooresville, NC
Tues.-Sat.—10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.

Beam-Carver Couple United In Marriage At First Assembly

In a ceremony of beauty of First Assembly of Mooresville, Miss Lisa Michelle Carver and Gary Lynn Beam pledged their wedding vows at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 28. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Brenda Gardner of 594 North Broad Street, Mooresville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis S. Beam of Mount Mourne.

The Reverend Tim Moose officiated and wedding music was presented by Mrs. Billie S. Brawley, organist, and vocalists, Janie Bolt and Joni Toomey.

Prelude selections were Christ is Made the Sure Foundation, Johnson; Aria in F, Handel; Beautiful Savior, Christiansen; Voluntary, Stanley; Ariose (Thanks Be To Thee), Handel; and mothers were seated to Jesu, Joy Man's Desiring by Bach, followed by Savior Like A Shepherd, Bradbury.

Trumpet Voluntary in D by Purcell was played for the processional of the attendants and the bride entered to Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin by Wagner. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played for the recessional.

During the ceremony, the vocalists presented as a duet, "No One Could Love You More But God."

A fifteen-branched arch candelabra centered the altar and was flanked on either side with nine - branched tree candelabras and a large floral arrangement of white gladiolia, spider mums, pink carnations and trailing greenery. Pews were marked with white satin bridal bows.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her stepfather, Larry Kistler. She was beautiful in a gown of white satin and lace styled with fitted bodice of lace overlay with seed pearl accents, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The hemline of the skirt featured a wide border of lace and seed pearls. A large bow enhanced the back waistline while the attached cathedral train was embellished with lace and pearl appliques.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion formed ruffled poufs attached to a pearl headpiece coming to a v-point on the forehead and enhanced with a side drape of miniature flowers and pearls.

The bride carried a cascade of white roses, gypsophila and pink sweetheart roses.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Lori Searight of Walhala, SC. She wore a royal blue matte taffeta gown designed with off-the-shoulder bodice and a tea length skirt accented with a side bow. She carried a handtied bouquet of white roses, pink sweetheart roses, gypsophila and royal blue bow and streamers.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Curlee, Tammy Hager, Tracy Morgan and Pam Leonard, all of Mooresville. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried the same style bouquet.

Little Miss Melissa Carver of Mooresville, niece of the bride, was a flower girl. She wore a full length white dress with hooped skirt and accented with a royal blue bow. She wore a halo of gypsophila with royal blue bows and streamers in back. To complete her attire, she carried a lace basket with royal blue bow and filled with rose petals.

The groom chose his father as best man. Ushers were Woodie Carver, brother of the bride; Steve Beam of Kannapolis, brother of the groom; Joe Clontz and Don Bolt, both of Mooresville.

Trey Smith of Newton, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer.

The groom complimented his tuxedo with a boutonniere of two pink sweetheart roses with gypsophila and rose leaf while the father of the groom and stepfather of the bride, ushers and ring bearer added boutonnieres of pink sweetheart roses to their tuxedos.

The bride's mother chose a tea length dress in a delicate shade of pink satin with jacquard print bodice, dropped waistline and cummerbund, v-neckline and long sleeves. The groom's mother selected an ice blue silk tea length dress with v-neckline, long sleeves, and a softly tucked pleated skirt with fluted hemline.

Both of the mothers complimented their atttire with corsages of pink sweetheart roses.

Grandparents of the bridal couple were remembered with floral corsages and boutonnieres.

Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. Lisa K. Carver, sister-in-law of the bride and the bride's brother, Bobby Carver presented scrolls to the guests while Ms. Janet King gave each guest a wedding bulletin.

All those assisting with the wedding in anyway were remembered with floral corsages and boutonnieres.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall with appointments carrying out the wedding colors. Caterers were Bill and Amanda Smith of Newton, sister and brother-in-law of the groom.

Bridal tables, covered in white and overlaid with white lace, were arranged beautifully and the six-tiered fountain wedding cake was the focal point. The cake, made by Colleen Kennerly, was placed over a fountain flowing with blue water and surrounded at the base with flowers. From the top tiers of the cake, a stairway extended to four satellite cakes and each of the stair steps was covered in royal blue ribbons and the satellite cakes featured a softer blue decoration. Silver chafing dishes and trays held swedish meatballs, party sandwiches, vegetables and dip, cheese, sausage balls, pickles, nuts and mints in white wedding bell and dove designs.

A crystal punch service held a delightful fruit punch.

After the bride and groom cut the first slice of cake and toasted each other with punch, the serving of the cake was completed by Judy Nelson, aunt of the groom and the punch was served by Jessie Dellinger, also an aunt of the groom. Assisting with the serving was Terry McCoy.

The gift table was covered in white linen and lace and arranged with a large floral bouquet holding varied heights of glass teardrop floating candles. Illusion rice bags for the guests also graced this table.

An oil portrait of the bride was displayed on an easel for the guests to view as they departed.

After a wedding trip to West Palm Beach, Florida, the newlyweds will make their home at Route 5, Mooresville. While in Florida, the couple will visit with Mike Huges and Lynn Fairres, who were here for their wedding.

MRS. GARY LYNN BEAM

The bride attended Mooresville Senior High School and is employed at Parker Hannifin of Mooresville. The groom attended South Iredell High School and is employed at General Instruments Comm Scope.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beam entertained for their son and his fiancee, their wedding party, members of the two families and other invited guests at an after-rehearsal dinner party in the church Fellowship Hall.

The head table was centered with a gorgeous arrangement of pink carnations, white spider mums, pomporns, and blue gypsophila.

The dinner consisted of roast beef, parsley potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, iced tea and coffee. Served with the groom's cake, which was decorated in blue, was an assortment of desserts.

BIRTHS

Dr. Donna Sherrill-Watts and Dr. James Winston Watts of Jacksonville, FL, announce the birth of Erin Elizabeth at Baptist Medical Center on November 10, her father's birthday. Erin weighed 9 pounds and 9 ounces and measured 20 inches in length. Her sister is 23-months-old Whitney Caroline. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Grey Sherrill and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. C.N. Archer, all of Mooresville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Watts of Jacksonville, FL.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Abraham of 810 Deerpath Place, Mooresville, announce the birth of a daughter, Courtney Elizabeth, at Davis Community Hospital, Statesville, on Monday, November 23. Courtney weighed 6 pounds and 8½ ounces and measured 19½ inches in length. She joins a sister, Carissa Lynne, 2½ years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Abraham of New Richland, MN and Rev. and Mrs. Luther Monson of Bloomington, MN.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hart of Mooresville announce the birth of their third daughter, Maggie McLean Hart, on Thursday, November 19, at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. Maggie weighed 6 pounds and 13 ounces and her sisters are Laura, 7 and Lindsay, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart, all of Mooresville and the late Mrs. Pearl McLean. Great-grandmother is Mrs. P.F. Grigg of Shelby.

Stroke Club To Have Holiday Dinner

The Mooresville Stroke Club membership will have a dinner party on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at Quincy's in Cornelius. Members and their families are encouraged to meet at the restaurant between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m.

Attend and have a delightful evening of fellowship and for more information persons may contact Juanita Davis at 664-5554.

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VISIONS OF Christmas
OPEN SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 8:00 A.M.-10:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, 1:00 P.M.-6 P.M.

Miss Kee Becomes Bride Of Mr. Hager At Historic Prospect Church

Miss Lori Ann Kee and Mark Daniel Hager were united in marriage at historic Prospect Presbyterian Church in Mooresville on Saturday, November 21. The 2:00 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Reverend Stephen A. Hundley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kee Jr. of Highway 115, Mount Mourne. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hager of 614 North Central Avenue, Landis.

Wedding music was provided by Miss Shelley Griffin, organist-vocalist.

Prelude selections were: Evergreen, Streisand; Savior Like a Shepherd, Bradbury; Somewhere Out There, Mann; Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation, Purcell; Love the World Away, Morrison; Eres Tu-Touch the Wind, Calderon; Let It Be Me, Becaud; To A Wild Rose, McDowell; and Theme from Terms of Endearment.

Vocal selections were The Rose by McBroom; That's the Way, Terry; and The Lord's Prayer, Malotte.

The organist chimed the wedding hour followed by Andantino and Air for the G String, both by Bach and Wagner's Bridal Chorus for the processional. Wedding March by Mendelssohn and Psalm XIX by Marcello were played for the recessional.

The altar of the sanctuary was ornamented beautifully with an arch of candles, flanked by spiral and seven-branched candelabras, holding cathedral tapers. The three-branched 'Trinity' candelabra and the kneeling bench also graced the altar. Arrangements of white snapdragons and white killian daisies added to the beauty of the setting and pews were marked with aisle candelabras, adorned with bridal bows and foliage.

Given in marriage her father, the bride was radiant in a white gown of crystaleen organza over taffeta. The bodice, featuring a basque waistline, was designed with a Queen Anne neckline and long victorian sleeves. Appliques of venise and chantilly lace, beaded with pearls, accented the bodice and sleeves while motifs of venise lace were featured on the full cut bias skirt and train. A wide border of chantilly lace completed the beauty of the gown.

Her cathedral length mantilla was attached to a Juliet cap, covered with beaded venise lace daisies. The top tier of illusion was edged with small scalloped embroidered lace designs.

The bride carried an all silk cascade of daphne rose satin roses, white baby's breath, white roses and soft pink azalea blossoms with white velvet ribbons.

Mrs. Linda Reed, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a tea length dress of daphne rose chantilly lace fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. The sheath-line dress was accented below the knee with a flounce of lace and encircled at the waistline with a sash and a large side bow. Lace gauntlets completed the look. She carried a nosegay of silk pink rubrum lilies and azaleas, Williamsburg blue daisies, daphne rose satin roses with cassia and Williamsburg blue velvet ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Estes of Hope Mills, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Rhonda Kee, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Sally Carpenter of Rockwell and Mrs. Judy White of Harrisburg.

They were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried the same style bouquets.

Little Miss Emilee White of Harrisburg was the flower girl. She wore a white satin gown with basque waistline, high neckline and long fitted sleeves. The skirt ended in a ruffle edged train and accented with alencon lace and seed pearls. The gown closed in back with pearl buttons.

Her headpiece was a pointed front halo of silk flowers and pearl shower on side and sheer illusion veiling with a pouf.

The groom's father was best man. Ushers were Thomas Hager Jr., Brad Hager and Paul Hager, all brothers of the groom and Scott Kee, brother of the bride.

Master Joshua Reed was the ring bearer.

The groom wore silver gray tails with a vest while the fathers of the bridal couple, ushers and ring bearer wore tuxedos in silver gray with cummerbunds. The tuxedos were from the Dynasty Collection.

The groom's boutonniere was composed of white silk baby's breath, pink azaleas and cassia. Other boutonnieres were pink miniature carnations.

The bride's mother selected a mauve silk chiffon dress with dropped waist and tiered skirt with a self-fabric bow at the waist. The groom's mother chose a rose silk dress with permanent pleats, draped neckline and a scalloped hemline. Both of the mothers complimented their attire with corsages of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Susie Eagle of Mooresville, grandmother, was remembered with a corsage of white carnations.

Miss Lisa Overcash invited the guests to register while Gloria Franks presented wedding bulletins. The register was marked with the bride's throw-away bouquet. Both were remembered with floral corsages.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Betty C. Alexander.

A reception followed in the church Fellowship Hall with Colleen Kennerly of Mooresville as the caterer.

Bridal tables were covered identically with white lace over daphne rose and caught up at corners and focal points with matching ribbon streamers and greenery.

The food table was appointed with hurricane lamps with rose colored candles and surrounded with greenery. Trays were laden with chicken salad puffs, vegetable sandwiches, nuts, and rose colored fruit punch.

The fountain wedding cake was placed on a separate table. Rose colored water flowed from the fountain and the tiers above the fountain featured stairways reaching out to four small satellite cakes. Pink flowers adorned each of the steps and the top tier of the center cake was adorned with a ceramic bride and groom.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Cherie Estes of Hope Mills; Mrs. Margaret Sherrill of Mooresville and Mrs. Shirley Flowe of Huntersville, all aunts of the bride and Miss Katie Sherrill of Gastonia, cousin of the bride.

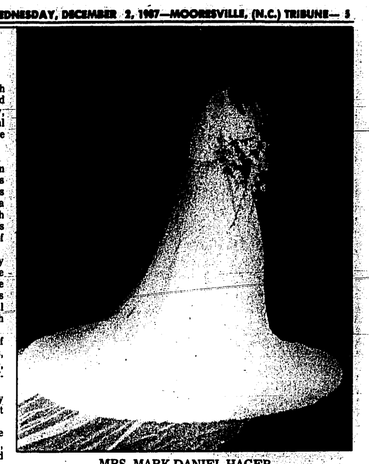
The gift table, matching the other tables, held a portrait of the bride and a white wicker basket, adorned with daphne rose flowers with bows tied at each corner of the handles with flowing streamers. The basket held illusion bags of birdseeds and these were presented to the guests by Melissa Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sherrill of Mooresville, cousins of the bride, greeted the guests and also said the goodbyes.

Other vantage points in the Fellowship Hall were marked with greenery and candles.

After a wedding trip to The Bahamas, the newlyweds are at home in Charlotte.

The bride is a graduate of South Iredell High School and attended Mitchell College. She is employed as a sales coordinator for Reeves Bros.



MRS. MARK DANIEL HAGER

The bride's grandmother is Mrs. Cherie Estes of Hope Mills; Mrs. Margaret Sherrill of Mooresville and Mrs. Shirley Flowe of Huntersville, all aunts of the bride and Miss Katie Sherrill of Gastonia, cousin of the bride.

The gift table, matching the other tables, held a portrait of the bride and a white wicker basket, adorned with daphne rose flowers with bows tied at each corner of the handles with flowing streamers. The basket held illusion bags of birdseeds and these were presented to the guests by Melissa Love.

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Other vantage points in the Fellowship Hall were marked with greenery and candles.

After a wedding trip to The Bahamas, the newlyweds are at home in Charlotte.

The bride is a graduate of South Iredell High School and attended Mitchell College. She is employed as a sales coordinator for Reeves Bros.

The groom, a graduate of South Rowan Senior High School and Appalachian State University, received a BS degree in criminal justice. He is employed with the Charlotte Police Department.

After the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hager of Landis, entertained at a dinner party in the church Fellowship Hall. The dinner was catered by Mrs. Colleen Kennerly of Colleen's Bake Shop.

The head table was graced by three other tables and all were covered in white linen. Hurricane lamps with lighted rose tapers decorated the tables and other focal points in the area were marked with candles and greenery.

The delicious dinner consisted of ham, potato salad, green beans, corn, broccoli-rice casserole, pickles, hot rolls, iced tea and coffee.

The groom's chocolate-cherry cake was served along with coconut cake for dessert.

The evening was enjoyed by the bridal couple, their parents, members of the wedding party and other special guests and friends.

Engaged Couple Honored At Dinner Party

December bridal couple, Miss Carole Culberson and Jeff Crews were guests of honor at a dinner party on Saturday evening, November 21. Hosting the courtesy were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holshouser Jr. and Franklin Holshouser, at their Heritage Place home.

Guests were members of the engaged couple's families.

After guests assembled in the living room, sparkling apple cider was enjoyed after which the guests were invited to the dining room where two tables were arranged with centerpieces of fruits, nuts and colorful leaves.

A dinner of lasagna with all the trimmings and sherbert dessert were enjoyed by the honored couple and their hosts along with parents of the honored couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bedo Culberson and Ms. Becky Deal; sisters and brother-in-law of the groom-elect, Mr. and Mrs. David Childers and Mrs. Paige West and Miss Teresa Broadway, a friend of Franklin Holshouser.

The hosts remembered Miss Culberson with a corsage of daisies and Mr. Crews with a daisy boutonniere and a gift of a place setting in the couple's chosen china pattern.

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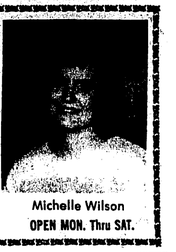

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VISIONS OF Christmas
Main Street, Mooresville—664-2593
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 P.M.

SHERRI SWANGER AND MARTY JOHNSON

Couple Plans January Wedding At Lake Junaluska Baptist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Swanger of Clyde announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherri Renee Swanger and Charles Martin (Marty) Johnson Jr. of Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin Johnson of Mooresville.

The wedding is being planned for Saturday, January 2, at 11:00 a.m. at Lake Junaluska First Baptist Church, Lake Junaluska.

The bride-elect is a junior at Western Carolina University at Cullowhee where she is a nursing major.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Western Carolina University. He is employed at Nuclear Research Center on the campus of North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

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Gleason Recipient Of BPW Honor

Mooresville Senior High School senior Kristen Lynn Gleason has been selected by the Mooresville Business and Professional Women's Club as the Girl of the Month.

The daughter of Donna G. Davis and Rex Gleason, both of Mooresville, Kristen is a part-time employee at the Mooresville Tribune, in addition to her many school activities.

She is vice president of the Student Council, member of the Beta Club, AFS, French Club, treasurer of Medical Explorers, member of SADD, a member of the color guard performing with the Mooresville Blue Devils Band.

Honors received by Kristen include N.C. Governor's School for 1987; Broyhill Leadership Conference and Converse Girls Leadership Conference, both 1986; Student Council Achievement Award; Presidental Academic Fitness Award and Homecoming Queen for 1987-88.

In addition to the offices she holds within the school organizations, Kristen is active in the new "Teen Talk" program offered by the speech classes. Overall, Kristen takes great pride in her school and strives to set a good example to fellow students.

At home, her contributions are helping with the chores and spending time together. She loves her family very much and appreciates the family contributions to her.

She is a member of First Presbyterian Church where she serves as an usher and nursery assistant. She also visits the New Evangelical Free Church.

Within the community, she makes contributions as a hospital volunteer as a member of Medical Explorers.

Kristen was asked what do you see as a woman's place in the business and professional world? Her response, "A woman's place is no different from a man's. A woman should be what she dreams to be — better than any man if her desires aspire to be better."

She advises a young woman starting her career to be positive and helpful to fellow workers. Good relations with co-workers can mean everything in enjoying a job and doing it well. It is also important to convey the positive message to those around you.

Women can make contributions to their community by being a part and by outwardly caring — caring enough to take action for the community and never be a back-seat driver when there is a chance to have control over improvements that may be needed, commented Kristen.

As the Girl of the Month, Kristen was a special guest at the organization's dinner meeting and also received a certificate of recognition.

KRISTEN GLEASON
Girl Of Month

Millsaps Presents Organ Recital In Newton

Daniel Millsaps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Millsaps of Mooresville, presented an organ recital at the First United Methodist Church in Newton on Sunday afternoon, November 29.

Recital selections were Hymne d'Actions de graces "Te Deum" by Jean Langlais; Savior of the Nations Come — Colorature, Trio and Fantasia; Wake, Awake for Night is Flying and Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor, all by Bach. Magnigicat VI: Gloria, Marcel Dupre; Ave Maria, Bach-Gounod; and La Nativite — The Manger; The Angels; The Shepherds; and The Holy Family.

Choral preludes were Come Thou Long Expected Jesus, Paul Manz; Jesu, Priceless Treasure (two settings); Noel Nouvelet; Lo! How a Rose E'er Blooming, Alan Stout; In Dulci Jubilo, Bach and Carillon de Westminster, Louis Vierne.

A reception followed the recital in the church Fellowship Hall.

Millsaps is the organist at the Newton church and much reconstruction has just been completed on the organ.

A graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne College at Hickory, Millsaps majored in music. He also studied under Don Laine, Minister of Music at the First Baptist Church of Mooresville.

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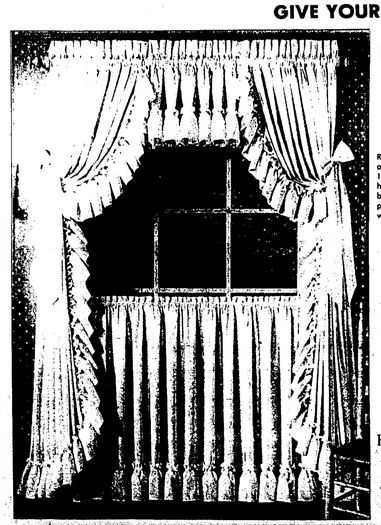

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AFS STUDENTS, HOBY REP. GUESTS OF WOMAN'S CLUB
From Left: Houston With Thelin, Victoria, And Carver

Woman's Club Program Presented By Local International Students At Luncheon

Mooresville's American Field Service students were special guests at the Thursday luncheon of the Mooresville Woman's Club at the War Memorial Building.

President Doris Thompson welcomed the members and guests after which International Affairs chairman Terri Braatz introduced Heather Houston who presented her AFS sister, Christina Thelin from Sweden. Mrs. Clinton Holdslaw followed by introducing her AFS daughter, Ana Victoria from Spain. Each of the AFS students told interesting facts about her family and her country after which they answered the clubwomen's questions.

Education chairman Clara Johnson presented this year's Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation representative Richard Carver. Richard will represent the Woman's Club at the HOBY seminar in Charlotte next summer.

Reports were heard from standing committees and included a report on food and clothing provided annually for needy families; taking apples and appreciation notes to each of the schools for the teachers during National Education Week; a full report on the recently held Fall District Meeting in Mooresville; and a letter with pictures was shown to the members from the organization's adopted foster child in India.

An invitation was read and accepted by the clubwomen to assist with the 75th celebration of John Mack and Son on Sunday afternoon, December 20.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Clara Johnson, Emily Kerley and Josephine Gilley. A bountiful Thanksgiving luncheon was served and tables carried out the theme in baskets of apples with a cornshuck tree on the head table.

Thanksgiving devotions were presented by Mrs. Georgia Mabe and the meeting was presided over by the President, Doris Thompson.

Artist Featured

The featured December artist at the First Union Bank of Mooresville is Herbert A. Russell of Davidson. Familiarly called "Herb," the artist is a very active member of the Mooresville Artist Guild.

Educated in North Carolina, Russell completed his education at Davidson College in 1951 after serving in World War II. He studied art with Phillip Moose and Dough Henchens.

Russell is also a professional organist and serves as organist for St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Davidson. He developed his interest in the visual arts after retirement from the music department at Davidson College in 1980. He works in pastel, water color, acrylics and oil.

BPW Officers At Conference

A leadership conference for officers of the local organization of BPW-NC Federation, sponsored by BPW-USA, was held recently in Greenville at the Sheraton Greenville. Participants received continuing education credits.

The morning agenda, Success is your Responsibility, covered expectations and attitudes: The Key to Peak Performance; Self Talk — Your Inner Voice; and Visions: Where are you going and developing plans to get there.

The afternoon session involved People Skills: Working Effectively With Others provided sessions on Working With Volunteers: Motivating others; Communication Skills: The Key to Working With Others and Listening and Non-Verbal Behaviors; Managing Conflict: Handling Unavoidable Conflict; and the Win-Win Solution: Assertiveness.

BPW-USA consists of 30,000 individuals and 3,400 local nationwide organizations; it is the largest and oldest advocacy organization for working women. Through public policy actions and personal development opportunities, BPW-USA promotes equity, economic self-sufficiency and full participation in the workforce for all working women.

Members attending the seminar from Mooresville BPW organization were Phyllis McNeill, president-elect and Lee Needham, first vice president.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic On Tuesday

The monthly free blood pressure clinic, sponsored by the Counsel on Aging, is set for Tuesday, December 8, at the Mooresville War Memorial Building.

Persons, 60 years old and over, are encouraged to attend the clinic between the hours of 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and take advantage of the blood pressure check.

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 has 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 147 East Center Avenue.

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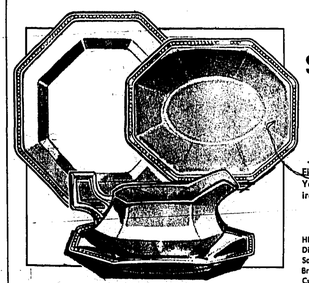

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Cup	2.75	2.20
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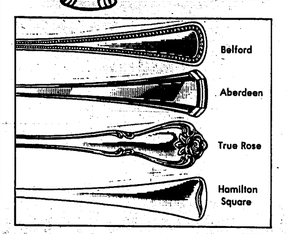

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VISIONS OF Christmas

Fifty Years Of Married Life Celebrated At Reception

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hunnicutt was celebrated recently at a lovely reception in the Fellowship Hall of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church. The celebration was hosted by their nieces and nephews.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunnicutt were married on September 23, 1937 at Marietta, GA. They lived in Georgia for 31 years after their marriage and moved to North Carolina in 1968. They are residents of Troutman, route 1. Mrs. Hunnicutt is the former Florence Nystrom.

MR. AND MRS. C. R. HUNNICUTT

The Fellowship Hall was decorated attractively with gold and yellow appointments.

Greeting the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Overcash and inviting them to register were Miss Nora Carruther of Charlotte and Miss Ramie Woody of Lexington, SC.

From the register, guests were directed to the receiving line composed of the honored couple and their nieces and nephews.

The anniversary table, covered in yellow and overlaid with white lace, was centered with a gorgeous arrangement of mixed flowers in shades of gold and white, flanked by tall white tapers in gold candleholders.

The cake table was appointed identically to the food table. The three-tiered anniversary cake was iced in white and decorated with gold and yellow confection and topped with the golden anniversary numerals "50th."

Assisting at the cake was Mrs. Rose Mary Allman while Mrs. Nancy Adkins presided at the punch service. Others assisting with the serving were nieces, Mrs. Barbara Russell of Columbia, SC, Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Greensboro, Mrs. Paul Honeycutt of Charlotte, Mrs. Jeanette Taylor of Smyrna, GA, and Mrs. Hazel Nystrom of Dunwoody, GA.

The Reverend Hank Woody of Lexington, SC, read appropriate scripture on Love and his remarks were attributed to the love shared by the couple in their 50 years of married life. The Reverend Frank Jeffers had prayer.

Piano music was played during the reception hours by a niece, Miss Judy Honeycutt of Charlotte.

Mrs. Hunnicutt chose to wear for the celebration, a lovely street length two-piece grey dress. She was remembered with a gold and white orchid corsage and Mr. Hunnicutt received a yellow rosebud boutonniere for his coat lapel.

Approximately 100 guests called during the afternoon hours. Guests and relatives were from North and South Carolina and Georgia.

The reception was catered by Mrs. Ruth Kyles of Troutman. The flowers used on the reception table were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Hunnicutt's neighbors.

Supper Set For Brawley Club

Members of the Brawley Homemakers Association will have a covered dish supper on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at the Kelly Shoemaker home on U.S. 21. The supper will get underway at 6:30 p.m.

All members are requested to attend and enjoy the holiday event.

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Celebration Honors Kelly Couple For 50th Wedding Anniversary

Henry Moore and Floy Litten Kelly, residents of Mount Mourne, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on November 27, in the Fellowship Hall of Fair View United Methodist Church.

The couple were married on November 25, 1937, at The First United Methodist Church in Troutman in a 5:00 p.m. ceremony by The Reverend W. R. Kelly. The Kellys have two daughters, Dr. Susan Blue of Fort Worth, TX and Dr. Jane Carrigan of Mooresville and five granddaughters.

Guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donaldson and invited to register by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nesbit.

Others assisting with the celebration were grandchildren, nieces and other relatives of the honored couple.

Piano selections from the 1930s and 40s were provided by Phil Hagler and soloist, John Carrigan, a son-in-law of the Kelly couple.

The focal point of the event was a decorated family tree surrounded by photographs of the last 50 years.

The anniversary tables were covered in yellow cloths with lace draped and caught up with yellow bows. Football mums accented the floral arrangement and composed Mrs. Kelly's corsage. The mums commemorated the flowers Mrs. Kelly's mother had grown and furnished for their wedding. The three-tiered anniversary cake was decorated with fresh flowers.

Mr. Kelly is a semi-retired farmer and his main interest is gardening. He recently received a certificate from Fair View United Methodist Church for 68 years of membership. Mrs. Kelly is a retiree from Burlington Industries and has focused her interest on family, various programs of the church and the local AARP Chapter.

Many guests shared Mr. and Mrs. Kelly's celebration by calling between the hours of 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Out of state family members attending were from Delaware, Florida, South Carolina and Texas.

The celebration continued with a catered dinner for thirty family members.

Pre-Nuptial Events Honor Kee-Hager Couple

Numerous pre-nuptial events were held for Miss Lori Ann Kee and Mark Daniel Hager, November 21 bridal couple.

Among the courtesies was a miscellaneous shower on October 21, in the Fellowship Hall of Shearer Presbyterian Church.

Hostesses were aunts of the bride-elect, Mrs. Margaret Sherrill of Mooresville and Mrs. Shirley Flowe of Huntersville and a cousin, Mrs. Linda Reed, also of Huntersville.

Upon arrival of the honoree, a corsage of pink carnations and baby's breath was pinned to her pretty fall attire by her hostesses.

A lovely basket arrangement of silk flowers in shades of burgandy with pink and blue graced the refreshment table where guests helped themselves to fancy sandwiches, nuts, mints, pickles, cake squares, and punch.

Twenty guests showered the bride-elect with many lovely and useful gifts during the hours of 2:00 until 4:00 p.m.

A wedding bell theme was used at a drop-in miscellaneous shower on Nov. 1 at the Salisbury home of Miss Gloria Franks.

As guests attended from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m, they enjoyed delightful refreshments of cup cakes, nuts, chips, cheese ball with assorted crackers and punch.

Many useful gifts were presented to the bride-elect.

A lovely afternoon bridal tea was held in Mooresville at the home of Mrs. Doris Sherrill in honor of Miss Kee on November 8.

In lieu of a corsage, the hostess presented her with a basket filled with something old, something borrowed, something new and something blue.

The dining room table was beautifully appointed with white linen cloth and mauve colored napkins arranged in a fan shape in a frosted vase. To further accent the napkin arrangement, which was placed on an antique mirror tray, were two small goblets holding mauve colored candles.

Delicious crabmeat puffs, petite ginger cakes, orange tea time cakes, cucumber sammdwiches, roasted nuts, fruit platter, and assorted cheese were served with hot Autumn tea and Cheerwine punch.

Miss Kee and her bridal attendants were entertained at a bridesmaids' luncheon on November 14, at the Holiday Inn in Cornelius in the Atrium, overlooking the pool.

Covered in white linen, the luncheon table, centered with white flowers flanked by lighted white tapers, was set for 14 guests.

The menu consisted of baked chicken breast with wild rice, green beans with almonds, cauliflower with cheese sauce, garden salad, dinner rolls, iced tea and sherbert.

Hostess, Mrs. Shirley Flowe presented the bride-elect with a corsage of pink rosebuds and a stained glass window decoration.

In addition to the honoree and her attendants, special guests were mothers of the bridal couple, Mrs. Carolyn Kee and Mrs. Carol Hager, along wth an aunt of the honoree, Mrs. Margaret Sherrill and cousins of the bride, Kelly Flowe, Bonnie Flowe, Doris Sherrill and Lisa Overcash.

A surprise buffet brunch was hosted by Mrs. Judy White, a co-worker of Miss Kee at Reeves Bros. The brunch was held at the Hilton University Place in Charlotte.

Guests were close friends of the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Kee and her fiance's mother, Mrs. Carol Hager.

The hostess gift was a potted plant for the bridal couple's new home.

Bake Sale Saturday By Jr. Woman's Club

The Mooresville Junior Woman's Club will be holding a bake sale this Saturday, December 5, in front of Rose's in the Northwood Shopping Center.

The sale of numerous home baked goods will begin at 9:00 a.m. and continue until 12 o'clock noon.

The patronage of the public will be appreciated as all monies realized will be used for the organization's local projects.

Roots Of Words

Courtesan: Today we think of a courtesan as a woman of somewhat dubious sexual morals. However, the word derives from a perfectly proper beginning: a courtesan was simply a woman who was a member of a royal court. The word's meaning changed when people realized that many of these women were also the mistresses of many of the men at court as well.

Lady: Originally, the word meant bread-kneader. The lady of the house kneaded the bread which she distributed to the family and to the servants. Her husband was the lord; literally, the one who guarded the bread. Eventually, the words lord and lady came to symbolize those upon whom others depended for both their food and safety.

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Mrs. Givens Reviews Articles From DAR Magazine At Local Chapter's November Meeting

For it's November 21 meeting, members of the Mary Slocumb Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, assembled at 2:00 p.m. in the Western Steer dining room with Mrs. Pearl H. Sloan as hostess. After assembling, the members were served a delicious dessert with coffee.

Mrs. J. M. Morrow Jr., regent, presided and opened the meeting with the DAR rituals, assisted by Mrs. Sloan, chaplain; Mrs. W. B. Harris Sr. and Mrs. R. E. Huntsberger. Minutes of the October meeting were read and approved.

Mrs. Jerry Ervin, treasurer, reported all expenses paid and a healthy balance in the treasury.

National Defense Chairman Mrs. Richard Givens gave reviews from articles in the November National Defender Magazine. One was a reply by veteran war correspondent Charles Wiley to a 13-year-old junior high American student who, after studying a nuclear war curriculum wrote: "Everybody thinks that Russia is the bad guy. We found out that the U.S.A. is just as bad because we're doing the same things like making nuclear bombs, like we dropped, the first bomb." Wiley responded that the United States is the world's greatest democracy, nation of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, the Constitution — and some flaws, past and present that we are always busy correcting. The USSR, a totalitarian police state is the nation of Lenin, Stalin, concentration camps, tens of millions of political murders and destroyers of all basic freedoms. The American project to make atomic weapons was suggested by scientist and pacificist Albert Einsten, who knew that the U.S. must win the nuclear race to stop Nazi nuclear experiments and ensure the future of civilization. That first bomb at Hiroshima brought the war to a quick end; it saved millions of lives — civilian and military — and prevented the total destruction of Japan.

Immediately afterwards, our country, the most powerful nation in history brought its forces home, scuttled part of its navy and air defense, conducted the greatest demolition in history, wrote off billions of dollars of wartime aid to our allies, including the USSR, took no reparation from our enemies, poured out billions to friends and former foes, to help them rebuild their economy. The U.S., never an aggressor nation, asked from countries all over the globe only enough territory to bury our dead. Visit these cemeteries in Europe, Hawaii, and Arlington, VA, they are among the most beautiful and tragic places on earth. Here lie the good guys, who stood against totalitarian aggression. Be proud of your country — Good Guy. U.S.A.

The second article reviewed by Mrs. Givens was entitled "The Miracle of Our Constitution." It notes that our U.S. Constitution celebrated Sept. 17 as the longest lasting constitution in the world's history, guarantees our liberties — religious, political and economic. The 55 delegates from 12 states who met in a non-air conditioned room in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, were men of extraordinary vision, wisdom, and commitment. They had a shared sense of mission. They acknowledged the truth of the Declaration of Independence in which are five references to God: God as creator of all men; God as source of all rights; God as supreme lawmaker, God as the world's supreme judge, and God as our patron and protector.

The steady hand of Gen. George Washington guided the convention by the force of his personal leadership. He stated in his approach to the task: "God is my ridge standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hands of God."

Benjamin Franklin, 81, said: "I have lived a long time and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth: That God governs in the affairs of men. I believe that, without his concerning aid, we shall not succeed and deliberations of such extraordinary thinkers, after nearly four long hot months, came the constitution which preserves our God-given individual rights and a government in which liberty and justice are twin goals. For the first time in history, government was proclaimed to be the servant of the people, rather than master — government by the consent of the governed — We the People!

Mrs. W.R. Adamson presented a delightfully interesting program on the topic "Covered Bridges — A Vanishing Historical Heritage" in early America, bridges were made of wood. To preserve the wooden spans from weathering and decay, our pioneer ancestors built protective structures. These covered bridges became places where horses might rest, travelers might shelter in storms or lovers might linger. They also served as a means of direction, such as "so and so lived beyond the covered bridge."

The earliest covered bridges were plain-siding; later versions were lattice-type construction. In precivil war days, covered bridges were a common sight. Over the years, they have become a vanishing breed. North Carolina once had 40 covered bridges; today there are only three — one in Catawba County and two in Randolph County. Pennsylvania claims to have the most covered bridges still standing. Most prevalent in Amish country, they are well-built, painted and well-preserved. There is a strong movement today to protect, commemorate and preserve these historic reminders of our past.

Mrs. Morrow expressed appreciation for the Chapter members to Mrs. Adamson for well researched program.

The meeting closed with a reading of a letter from the President General, Mrs. Raymond Fleck, a message of thanks for the work of Daughters in observing and honoring 98 years of D.A.R.

IOTA ZETA PROVIDES FOOD FOR NEEDY

Several times each year the members of the Iota Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority reach out to needy families with food. Alice Yandle is placing one of several boxes of food in her car to be delivered to those less fortunate in the Mooresville area. This project of love and thanksgiving is just one of the many ways the organization reaches out to touch other lives.

Bridal Events Honor Couple

In honor of Miss Lisa Carver and Gary Lynn Beam, several prenuptial events were held prior to their November 28 wedding.

On Friday, November 20, a bridal shower was hosted by the United Methodist Women of Fair View United Methodist Church in its Fellowship Hall.

Upon arrival of the honoree, a corsage of pink carnations was pinned to her fall attire.

Thirty guests showered the bride-elect with many lovely gifts between the hours of 7 until 8:30 p.m.

The refreshment table was covered in white linen and centered with a beautiful floral arrangement in white, pink and blue.

Cake squares, nuts, mints and assorted party foods were served with punch.

The gift table was appointed identically to the the food table.

Special guests were mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Brenda Gardner and Mrs. Peggy Beam.

A drop-in shower was held on November 22 at the home of the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beam in Mount Mourne. Hostess for the courtesy was Mrs. Amanda Smith of Newton.

The bride-elect, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Brenda Gardner, received a corsage of white miniature carnations from her hostess.

The gift table was placed in the living room and appointed with small pink floral arrangement.

Covered in a white embroidered cutwork cloth, the dining table was centered with white candles and a pink floral arrangement.

An assortment of party dainties and punch were served to the 30 guests as they attended during the Sunday afternoon hours of 2 until 5 p.m.

Miss Carver was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

Coddle Creek News Items

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—The regular joint meeting of the circles of Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church will be held next Sabbath afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church chapel.

—The members of the church's executive board will meet at 4 p.m. next Sabbath.

—The YPCU is sponsoring a program by the Covenant Players on Saturday evening, Dec. 12. The Covenant Players is a group of Christian actors, whose ministry is to teach and encourage Christian commitment by means of drama.

—The youth groups will be caroling on Dec. 13. Remember to bring fruit and candy for baskets that will be given to our sick and

—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson presented their son, Matthew Ryan, for covenant baptism last Sabbath during the morning worship service. The Rev. James Hunt, who officiated, was assisted by Crawford Graham, an elder and great-grandfather of Matthew.

—Mr. and Mrs. Oni Wilson attended a family reunion at the Lake Lure home of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Cheek of Charlotte.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Danofrio of Cape May, N.J., spent Thanksgiving here with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis of Concord.

—Dr. and Mrs. Dill Allison of Due West, S.C., Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Humphrey of Beaufort, S.C., Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Allison of Pickens, S.C., and sons, Mark and David, visited last week with Mrs. Eva Craven.

—Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Graham were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kennedy III and sons, Walt and Wesley of Charlotte.

—Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Karriker attended a family Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Karriker and family.

—The Rev. James Hunt and family spent Thanksgiving with the Roger Gupton family at Lillington.

—Flowers were placed in the sanctuary of Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church last Sabbath to the glory of God and in memory of Mrs. Evelyn Honeycutt Johnson by the Pressly Bible Class.

—Mrs. Laura McLaurin has returend to her home in New Orleans, La., after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her daughter, Nancy Myers, her husband, Steve, and children, Haley and Stephen.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brotherton hosted a Thanksgiving dinner at their home on Sunday for their children and their families.

—Mrs. Ila McConnell, Doris Roberts, Pam and Angelia Gainey visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sloupe in Charlotte during the holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Rogers visited their daughter, Libby Rogers, in Waxhaw over the past weekend. While there, they visited Mrs. Mary Ann Kinsey of Benson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bimmie Staton and children, Ryan and Heather, visited Sunday with Mr. Staton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Staton of Ansonville.

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Researchers Study Migration Complexities

BY WILLIAM G. SCHULZ
Smithsonian News Service

Black chevron-formations of birds in a late-autumn sky are a familiar, perhaps melancholy, sight. The birds' orderly squadrons point toward refuge from the arctic chills that inevitably follow their passage. "South" is the obvious destination of these migrants; indeed, their flight is a biological command.

In one sense, people migrate too. They leave behind sweaters and coats during cold northern winters to soak up a tropical sun or the radiating warmth of a desert.

These experiences help people understand migraion phenomena, but they also skew somewhat the complexity of these astounding mass movements. While biologists often know what factors drive animal migrations, answers to some important problems remain elusive.

Migration—for birds and many other animals—usually occurs year-round. For example, "as early as late July, migratory birds start showing up again in the tropics," Dr. Eugene Morton, an ornithologist at the Smithsonian's National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C., says. The peak of this migration, he adds, occurs in early autumn, tapering off throughout the rest of the season. By winter, approximately one-half of all birds in North America—more than 250 species—have migrated to Mexico, the Carribean islands and Central and South America.

Birds in North America head south, Morton continues, because the warmth and other conditions in the tropics favor their longevity. The long flights over thousands of miles are hazardous, especially considering the energy output required. But "tropical birds live longer," he says, "and this tends to counterbalance the costs and hazards."

In fact, biologists define migration as "a pattern of movement that permits organisms to exploit environments only for a portion of the year," Dr. Sidney A. Gauthreaux, Jr., a professor of biological sciences at Clemson University in Clemson, S.C., says. And just as returning to the tropics increases a bird's lifespan, returning to North America has advantages. The birds come to feast on the abundant, springtime supplies of insects that fuel reproduction, he says. The nutritious food increases the size of their broods.

The birds leave not because of encroaching cold weather, but because their diet--insects--disappears. Indeed, lack of food, Gauthreaux says, is "the ultimate cause of migratory movements." Further, while many people think that migratory birds in North America belong to "us," these birds really have two homes, each one important to their survival, he adds.

Migration also implies an escape from environments that, seasonally, become hostile. Birds and other animals, for instance, migrate within tropical regions, Morton says. The tropics--once considered an extremely stable environment--undergo many changes during alternating wet and dry seasons, he notes. The phenomenon is poorly understood, but each seasonal shift affects food supplies and other factors critical to an animal's survival. Birds that normally live in the forest canopy, for instance, might move to the forest understory during dry seasons when various food sources, such as insects, become scarce.

Although a smaller percentage of mammals migrate--many simply hibernate through winters--they do so for the same reason as birds. Moose in Canada and Alaska, for example, leave their mountain homes in the winter to forage in less snow-covered valleys. Zebra, wildebeest and gazelle follow vegetation patterns that change with the wet and dry seasons of tropical Africa. As with birds, mammals travel to locations that enhance their reproductive ability.

Sea mammals, such as dolphins, track school of fish--the mainstay of their diet--southward to the tropics in winter. Marine mammals, in fact, make some of the longest migration journeys. Whales are known to travel up to 12,000 miles a year between polar and tropical waters.

How whales, birds and other animals navigate such long journeys, though, remains somewhat mysterious. An analogy to human migration suggests an innate method location-finding; however, research on wild animals to support the analogy is difficult and complex. So-called "dispersal-release" studies show that animals--when released from a cage in an unfamiliar location--somehow relocate their home range. But these studies do not account for animals whose paths may have been disrupted by predators or other environmental factors. Similarly, studies that document the direction animals tend to move within "orientation" cages--while often useful--do not account for all the navigating tools they might use in the wild.

Homing pigeons--which are not migratory--have provided some clues for birds, yet "we don't know how all the pieces of the puzzle fit," Dr. Kenneth Able, a biology professor at the State University of New York in Albany, says. To learn about migratory birds, their behavior must be studied.

So far, researchers have devised the "map and compass" theory, he says. According to this theory, birds use several methods for determining compass directions. Experiments bear out this idea. The missing piece of the puzzle is the lack of evidence for "maps" to guide migratory birds back from unfamiliar locales.

Homing pigeon studies have provided at least some reasons to presume the existence of mapping ability in migratory birds. A group of Italian scientists, for example, found evidence that pigeons create an "odor map" by detecting different smells that reach their home lofts. By simply flying toward those odors when transported to different locations, the pigeons found their way home.

One direction-finding method, or compass, relies on the internal clock that birds, like most animals, use to tell the time of day. This clock is set by the rising and setting sun. In pigeons, at least, biologists have observed that the birds learn the path of the sun by means of this internal clock. The sun can serve as a visual reference, then, to determine compass directions.

In experiments with starlings--which do migrate--scientists placed mirrors in an orientation cage to alter the sun's position. The starlings, Able says, showed movement--corresponding with this position--in the correct migratory direction.

The majority of birds, though, migrate at night. A star compass would be more useful for finding their direction. In fact, Able says, some young birds watch the night sky from their nests and learn the spatial relationships of objects in the rotating heavens. With this information, birds might use different parts of the sky to navigate. Studies with night-migrating birds in a planetarium have provided evidence for the existence of this compass in some birds, he adds, while other observations suggest that many night migrants cull the information they need from the setting sun.

Regardless of the overall importance of either sun or star compasses, the fact is, birds also migrate under cloudy skies that obscure their view of such reference points. Using caged birds again, Able continues, researchers have found evidence of a magnetic compass that might help.

To work, a magnetic compass in migratory birds must interact with the Earth's weak magnetic field. Critics argue that the Earth's field is too weak for the birds to detect. The compass would also require a receptor mechanism for birds to detect the Earth's magnetism. None have been found. Still, caged birds did move in directions appropriate to the direction of weak, artifical fields. Similar studies have repeated and enhanced this evidence. The magnetic compass, unlike the sun and star compasses, may represent a "built-in," rather than a learned, navigational method that birds can fall back on, Able says. The magnetic field also might calibrate the other compasses.

Literally billions of birds in North America undertake migrations each year. Often, researchers do not know their exact destinations. They do know that many birds and other animals face increasing threats from habitat destruction in those areas.

Birds that return to North America each spring could experience a population crash because of the destruction of their tropical habitats, the Smithsonian's Morton says. This and other situations lend an urgency to migration studies as part of broad conservation efforts. "No one's just sitting around," he says, "but it is a terribly complex problem."

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Some Heat Facts About Fireplaces
A fireplace may look cozy, but most of the time it won't provide much warm air to your house.
In fact, most fireplaces suck out more warm air than they radiate back in. Even though they make a room feel warm while they're burning, most of the heat from the fire goes up the chimney. And the fire is using warm air inside the room to burn.
But there are a couple of types of fireplaces on the market that actually do help heat your home and, therefore, reduce fuel costs. One is the stove type that sits inside the room. The chimney, which is exposed, helps radiate heat. And the other fireplace has special heating ducts to return warm air to the room.
If you have an existing fireplace, you can install glass doors in front of the fire to keep indoor air from going out.
For more information about wood heating efficiency, please call the Home Economics Extension Office, 873-5507- Statesville or 663-1616- Mooresville.

Executive Mansion Set For Holidays
It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas at North Carolina's Executive Mansion on Raleigh's Blount Street.
Mansion staff and decorators are busy assembling the native North Carolina greenery, fruit and nuts, candles and homemade ornaments to trim the first floor rooms of the historic home.
The ballroom tree will be the traditional 18-foot tall specimen. Special theme decorations will trim the back porch and the ladies' and men's parlors.
Performances by Choral groups, bands and individual artists from around the state will add a festive flair to Christmas tours of the Mansion. A complete list of performers and their scheduled performance times is attached.
Your Executive Mansion will be open for Christmas visitors Dec. 5-8. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Monday and Tuesday; 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.
Groups of more than 10 people should call the Capital Area Visitor Center for reservations at 733-3456 in Raleigh. No group reservations will be accepted for Sunday visitation.
Come! Add to your holiday pleasure by seeing the beautiful mansion in all its Christmas finery.

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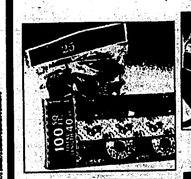

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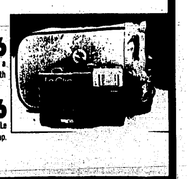
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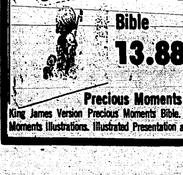
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Historic Sites Extend Holiday Invitations

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly...."

Holiday visitors to North Carolina's state historic sites will be greeted with boughs of holly as well as many other natural decorations during December.

All across the state, the sites will recreate North Carolina Christmases past from the colonial era through the turn-of-the-century, ranging from military encampments and Victorian Christmases to open house hours and candlelight tours.

Period decorations, natural greenery, music and refreshments from period recipes will also be featured at the various sites. Site decorations will be in place throughout the holiday season during regular visitation hours.

Admission is free to the public at all the sites for the holiday festivities.

Dates and activities for specific sites follow. (For more details, call each site.)

Historic Bath-Bath:

On Dec. 6, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Historic Bath will offer visitors a Christmas Open House with emphasis on traditional 18th and 19th century food demonstrations. The 19th century Bonner House will feature Christmas baking + cakes, gingerbread and pie. In the dining room, refreshments of mulled cider and cookies will be offered to visitors.

In the yard of the Bonner House, visitors will see cider press demonstrations.

In the 18th century Palmer-Marsh House, volunteers and members of Peggy Elliott's home economics class at Bath High School will prepare 18th century dessert and tea tables. Additional cooking will be in progress in the fireplace.

Staff and volunteers will be dressed in period costumes. In the Palmer-Marsh House special music will feature Marie Rees, vocalist, and 18th century chamber music with harpsichord and recorder.

Decorations throughout the houses all will be handmade of natural native greenery and fruit. In the Palmer-Marsh House and St. Thomas Church visitors will hear traditional organ and recorder music.

Historic Bath is located on NC 92, 14 miles east of Washington. For details telephone 919-923-3971.

Brunswick Town-Wilmington:

On Dec. 13, 1 p.m.to 5 p.m. Brunswick Town will offer a Christmas open house with live entertainment, 18th century natural decorations and traditional refreshments, served by staff and volunteers.

The traditional cookies and cakes will be provided by staff members. Decorations will be made by the staff and the Brunswick County Home Economic Extension Agency. A program of varied music will be offered throughout the afternoon.

A 5 p.m. vesper service conducted by the Rev. Frank Ross will follow at the ruins of St. Phillips Church, sponsored by the St. Phillips Episcopal Church of Southport.

Brunswick Town State Historic Site is located midway between Wilmington and Southport off NC 133 (adjacent to Orton Plantation). Telephone 919-371-6613.

Caswell-Neuse-Kinston:

On Dec. 13, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Caswell-Neuse State Historic Site will hold an open house for visitors. Among features of the day will be a period blacksmith demonstrating 19th century techniques and uniformed Civil War soldiers to answer visitors' questions.

Visitors will be offered light refreshments.

Caswell-Neuse State Historic Site is located in Kinston, west of the city limits on US 70 Business. Telephone: 919-527-4786.

Fort Fisher - Kure Beach:

On Dec. 5, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Fort Fisher State Historic Site will host an open house and special guided tours with costumed guides explaining activities to visitors. Focus will be how the Christmas season might have been for Confederates stationed there during the Civil War. Tour guides will also give glimpses of the history of Fort Fisher and the Wilmington area.

Visitors may join in singing period hymns from period hymnals.

Local 4th grade elementary students will make traditional 19th century decorations for the tree, and visitors will be offered samples of period refreshments from authentic recipes. Local musicians and choral groups will offer special music throughout the afternoon.

Forst Fisher State Historic Site is located near Kure Beach, three miles south on US 421, 20 miles south of Wilmington. Telephone 919-458-5538.

Edenton:

On Dec. 6, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., the 1774 James Iredell House and the 1725 Cupola House will hold open house hours. Visitors will see mid-18th century period decorations of natural greenery and fruit, prepared by the James Iredell Association for the Iredell House and the Edenton Garden Club for the Cupola House.

Visitors will be offered the traditional 18th century Wassail Bowl at the Cupola House and cider and cookies at the Iredell House. At the Iredell House, visitors will see the traditional "groaning board" -- display food featuring 18th century recipes. Some of the recipes will be printed for guests to take home.

Various local groups will provide Christmas music. Admission is free for the day.

The Iredell House is located at 105 E. Church St. Telephone: 919-482-2637.

The Cupola House is located at the corner of Water and Broad Streets.

Historic Edenton will also offer a candlelight tour of nine private homes on Dec. 18, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A fee will be charged for the tour. For details, call 482-3663.

Alamance Battleground Burlington:

Dec. 13, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Alamance Battleground will offer a "Christmas Open House at the Allen House," featuring handmade colonial tree ornaments and natural greenery trimmings prepared by staff and volunteers at the 18th century restored Allen House.

Interpreters and hostesses in colonial attire will greet guests and serve light refreshments. Visitors will see demonstrations of baking cookies on the open hearth and receive samples to taste.

Tours of the house will be available, and decorations will remain in place throughout the Christmas season until New Year's Day. Regular operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m; Sunday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Alamance Battleground State Historic Site is located six miles south of Burlington on NC 62 (marked exits from I-85). Telephone 919-227-4785.

Aycock Birthplace - Fremont:

Dec. 8 and Dec. 10, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., candlelight tours are scheduled at the house where Gov. Charles B. Aycock lived as a boy. An old-fashioned Christmas tree decorated by the Fremont-Pikeville Garden Club with handmade ornaments will greet guests in the house. The 1870s one-room schoolhouse also will be decorated for the season.

Visitors will be offered gingerbread and hot apple cider. Interpreters in period dress will be in each room for questions, and will demonstrate cooking in the kitchen.

Caroling in the schoolhouse will be by the Aycock Primitive Baptist Church choir.

Aycock Birthplace State Historic Site is located near Fremont, one mile south on US 117 and then one-half mile east on SR 1542 (nine miles north of Goldsboro). Telephone: 919-242-5581.

Bennett Place - Durham:

Dec. 13, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Bennett Place State Historic Site will host a Christmas Open House. Period decorations in the house will be made from native greenery and traditional trimmings.

Decorating the house and kitchen will be members of the Friendly Extension Homemakers Club. During the tour hours, members of the 1st N.C. Volunteers Ladies Auxiliary in period dress will serve homemade cookies and a warm beverage from old-timey recipes.

Staff and volunteers including Confederate reenactment troops in period dress, will be stationed at various places at the site to answer visitors' questions.

Bennett Place State Historic Site is located in Durham, west of US 70 Business; marked turnoffs onto Neal Road (eastbound on I-85, take Duke University exit; westbound, US 70 exit.) Telephone: 919-383-4345.

Duke Homestead - Durham:

Dec. 13, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Dec. 15, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Duke Homestead will celebrate Christmas. On Dec. 13, visitors are invited to an open house featuring simple, authentic period decorations made from native greenery and fruit. The decorations have been thoroughly researched and will be what a middle class Piedmont North Carolina farmer such as Washington Duke would have had in his home during Christmas. Display food will depict a 19th century Christmas dinner. Visitors will be offered hot cider and cookies by volunteers and staff in period dress. Rifle firing will greet faraway neighbors.

A candlelight tour will follow, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday and again on Dec. 15, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. both featuring music by the Improbable String Band. Guests will be warmed with hot apple cider while they tour the house with light from homemade beeswax candles. Visitors can enjoy a crackling fire on the hearth.

Duke Homestead State Historic Site is located near Durham; to find it, take Guess Road exit off I-85, north to Duke Homestead Road, right on Duke Homestead Road one-half mile. Telephone: 919-477-5498.

Stagville - Durham:

Dec. 6, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Stagville Center will offer an open house focusing on the late 18th century. A special tribute will be offered honoring the bicentennial of the United States Constitution with appropriate displays. At the same time, Stagville will be observing the 200th anniversary of the purchase of the plantation by Richard Benehan.

Stagville Associates, some in period dress, will serve wassail and cookies in the Bennehan House on the site.

Stagville Center is located near Durham; take the Roxboro Road exit off I-85 to the old Oxford Highway, right on the Old Oxford Highway for approximately eight miles. Telephone: 919-477-9835.

State Capitol - Raleigh:

Dec. 9 through Dec. 20, at noon and 1 p.m., the North Carolina Capitol in downtown Raleigh will be host for weekday lunch hour performances and various weekend performances in the Rotunda by area organizations such as choral groups, brass ensembles, handbell choirs and other musicians.

On Dec. 9, at 7 p.m., Gov. and Mrs. James G. Martin will begin the annual tree-lighting ceremony and hang the wreaths on the Capitol doors.

Special activities for children will be offered from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Following the tree lighting ceremony will be the annual "Christmas Celebration on the Mall," with area choirs performing on the Fayetteville Street Mall. Church bells will peal from 7:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. Choir will sing from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. A number of downtown merchants will be open for the occasion.

At 7:45 p.m. musical groups will perform in the Capitol Rotunda, followed by open house until 9 p.m. Capitol Christmas decorations will be by the Raleigh Garden Club.

For details and schedules on Capitol Christmas activities, call the Capitol at 919-733-4994.

North Carolina State Capitol is located between Morgan and Edenton Streets and Wilmington and Salisbury Streets in downtown Raleigh.

House in the Horseshoe - Sanford:

Dec. 13, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., the Alston House at House in the Horseshoe State Historic Site will offer open house hours. Decorations will be handmade colonial era trimmings with materials such as pine, cedar, boxwood, magnolia, holly, apples, oranges, lemons, limes, pineapple, nuts, cotton and okra pods. Staff and volunteers will serve hot spiced apple cider and cookies in the visitor center. Visitors may tour the house and the loom house.

Decorations will remain in place through the holiday season for regular visitation hours.

House in the Horseshoe State Historic Site is located near Sanford; take US 42 west for 12 miles to Carbonton and SR 1644, left on SR 1644 for five miles. Telephone: 919-947-2051.

Polk Memorial - Pineville:

Dec. 13, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Polk Memorial will offer candlelight tours in the decorated log house and kitchen. Christmas is celebrated with costumed staff and volunteers serving gingerbread cooked at the fireplace and hot apple cider.

Decorations will be of the late 18th and early 19th century era, in the birthplace of James K. Polk, the 11th president of the United States.

Weather permitting, visitors will see demonstrations of country woodworking, such as rake or pitchfork making, peg making or shavehorse operation.

In the house, the visitors also may see demonstrations of early toys.

Decorations will be in place throughout the holidays for regular visitation.

Polk Memorial State Historic Site is located in Pineville on South Polk Street (US 521). Telephone: 704-889-7145.

Spencer Shops State Historic Site - Spencer:

Dec. 12 through Dec. 23, Spencer Shops holiday decorations will include an eight-foot Santa (ca. 1945) painted by J. Sam Upton, former Spencer Shop employee and Victorian decorations by Spencer Woman's Club.

Spencer's "Christmas of Yesteryear" observance will also offer an exhibit of late 19th and early 20th century toys borrowed for the occasion, with some reproductions for sale in the Spencer gift shop. Some decorations will also be for sale in the shop. Transportation related toys include model cars, trucks and trains.

Spencer Shops State Historic Site is located at 411 South Salisbury St., Spencer. Telephone: 704-636-2889.

Reed Gold Mine - Concord:

Dec. 6, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Reed Gold Mine State Historic Site will host its fourth annual "Colonial German Christmas." The visitor center will be decorated by Flowe Store Road Extension Homemakers with handmade period decorations of the mid-19th century era.

Visitors may sample apple cider and Christmas goodies made from old German recipes by the Cabarrus County High School home economics classes. Several groups will offer music, including the United Love Baptist Handbell Choir of Midland; and the Cabarrus County Extension Homemakers of Concord.

A recorder group composed of students of early music from Charlotte will offer traditional Christmas music throughout the day.

Volunteers in period dress will provide demonstrations of early crafts such as spinning, basket weaving, candle dipping, needlework and quilting.

Reed Gold Mine State Historic Site is located near Concord, 10 miles east on NC 200 to Georgeville and SR 1100, south two miles on SR 1100. Telephone: 704-786-8337.

Thomas Wolfe Memorial - Asheville:

Dec. 13, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thomas Wolfe Memorial will host an open house in the famous writer's boyhood home. Downstairs areas of the house will be decorated in the Victorian style (ca. 1900) featuring handblown glass ornaments and garlands on the tree.

Refreshments will be offered to visitors while they listen to traditional Christmas carols.

Admission is free during open house hours.

Decorations will be in place from Dec. 1 through the season until Dec. 31. Thomas Wolfe Memorial is located at 48 Spruce Street, Asheville. Telephone: 704-253-8304.

Vance Birthplace - Weaverville:

Dec. 13, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Vance Birthplace State Historic Site will present an "1830s Mountain Christmas." Decorations of native greenery in the traditional style of the 1830s will be placed throughout the reconstructed birthplace of North Carolina's Civil War and Reconstruction governor.

The Dec. 13 open house (1 p.m. to 7 p.m.) and candlelight tours (4 p.m. to 7 p.m.) will be led by tour guides in period dress. Visitors will be offered cookies and hot cider in the visitor center.

During the afternoon, visitors will hear a special treat: Christmas carols sung in the traditional Shaped-Notes style (mountain tradition) by the Reems Creek Shaped Notes Singers.

Decorations will be in place Dec. 1-23.

Vance Birthplace State Historic Site is located on Reems Creek Road, six miles east of 19-23 near Weaverville. Telephone: 704-645-6706.

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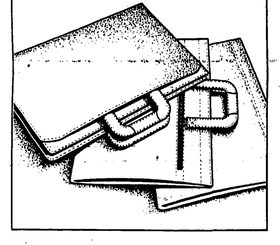

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Northwood Village

Search Accelerates For Other Planets

BY KAREN HARTLEY
Smithsonian News Service

For Dr. Richard Terrile, it was literally like discovering new worlds when, in 1984, he found a possible breeding ground for planets around the star Beta Pictoris.

"It was really unbelievable," recalls Terrile, a planetary astronomer at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. "We put together the images and all of the sudden there was something we couldn't explain."

Terrile's observation, made with Dr. Bradford Smith of the University of Arizona in Tucson, was only the first of several recent milestones in the search for other planets, and possible other life, in the galaxy. What they found, a thin disk of dust surrounding that distant star, supports the more intriguing suggestion that solar systems may come as part and parcel with the birth of all stars.

"People have seen more and more evidence for these disks around all types of young stars," says Dr. Lee Hartmann of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. "Indeed, the presence of an extended halo of dust and gas may be the norm rather than the exception."

Future research, using advanced detection techniques both on the ground and in space, may also provide important clues about how our own solar system formed -- and perhaps seriously challenge the notion of its uniqueness.

To find the tell-tale signs of planet formation, astronomers begin by studying the miracle of a star's birth out of a vast cloud of gas and dust in space. This cloud slowly contracts into a fiery ball. The tremendous energies generated by the contraction are transformed into motion, and, and as the embryonic star begins to spin, some gas and dust are left behind in a rotating cloud.

As the star's spin slows, the gas and dust around it is drawn out into a flat disk. In this orbiting disk, the captured dust particles engage in a sort of cosmic demolition derby, banging into one another over and over again for millions of years.

Eventually, a few careening particles stick together to form irregular clumps that, once large enough, develop weak gravitational fields that attract more gas and dust. In a process that may take longer than a half-billion years, these gaseous clumps turn into more solid bodies and finally, into planets.

Our sun and its solar system are thought to have formed out of a similar process some 4½ billion years ago. The Beta Pictoris system, by contrast, is less than a billion years old and about twice as massive as the sun. It is 53 light-years away (a light-year is the distance that light travels in one year -- about 6 trillion miles). New photographs show that the dust in the disk around this "sun" has already progressed from a sandlike stage to a more pebblelike stage.

Beta Pictoris is only one candidate for planetary evolution among the Milky Way's billions of stars. Recent studies have revealed more than a half-dozen others, including:

HL Tauri. Dr. Steven Beckwith of Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., and Dr. Anneila Sargent of the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena have found a disk of gas in "Keplerian orbit" around this star, 500 light-years away, in the constellation Taurus. The disk material appears to follow the third law of planetary motion described by Johannes Kepler in the 17th century, with the gas and dust closest to the star revolving faster than material farther out -- just as the Earth revolves around the sun faster than the outermost planet, Pluto. "The material forms a very elongated structure, so it looks like a disk centered on the star and lying nearly edge on as seen from the Earth," Sargent says. "As far as we can tell, the dust grains have not yet started to coalesce."

FU Orionis. Located some 1,600 light-years away in the constellation Orion, this star belongs to a class that periodically flares to brightness hundreds of times that of the sun. Hartmann, who has studied the object with Dr. Scott Kenyon, also with the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, believes the star flares because of gas and dust falling on its surface from a surrounding disk. "This star -- and others of its class -- may be at an early stage before the actual beginning of planetary evolution," Hartmann says. According to the theory, the dust eventually begins clumping together and starts clearing out the disk, leaving less of it to fall on the central star. The star, then, becomes more stable and the flares cease.

T Tauri. This complex star system that lies near HL Tauri offers evidence for being accompanied by a massive gas cloud. Indeed, Dr. Benjamin Zuckerman of the University of California in Los Angeles and his colleagues have observed a cloud in Keplerian orbit around one or both stars in this suspected double, or binary, star system. These systems traditionally have been considered unfavorable environments for planetary formation because of the intricate and interlocking motions of the two stars.

Six nearby stars. A survey by astronomers at the National Optical Astronomy Observatories and the University of Arizona of some 50 stars within 12 light-years of Earth showed six with signs of surrounding dust clouds that could be linked to the presence of planets. One of these stars, Epsilon Eridani, made headlines recently when a team of Canadian astronomers reported compelling evidence of a body two to five times the size of Jupiter in its vicinity. Using a new technique for analyzing starlight, the astronomers detected slight wobbles in the star's motion, possibly caused by the gravitational tug of a planet. The Canadian scientists reported similar observations for Gamma Cephei, a star about 48 light-years away from Earth.

Although an increasing number of suspected solar systems keeps turning up, finding them isn't easy. First, the stars are extremely far from Earth, requiring ever-larger, more expensive telescopes. Even with giant optical telescopes, possible planets around other "suns" are difficult to detect because their faint light is overwhelmed by the brightness of the nearby star. It's like trying to see a candle on top of the Empire State Building from 100 miles away -- with the sunrise in the background.

Prior to modern detection techniques, astronomers primarily relied on indirect methods to infer the existence of a planet in orbit around a star. For example, they used similar -- but much less -- accurate techniques to those used by the Canadian astronomers to calculate any deviation in a star's motion along what should otherwise be a straight path.

Today's techniques are more direct. "The main difference is that we don't detect planets themselves, but the material out of which they are made," Beckwith says. "It's much easier to detect planetary material before planets actually form."

Increasingly, astronomers look for evidence of this material at infrared wavelengths, which can help detect "cooler" material, such as orbiting dust. Typically, a star's surface is some 7,000 degrees Fahrenheit, Hartmann notes, while the surrounding dust will only be about 300 degrees Fahrenheit. The Infrared Astronomical Satellite (IRAS) of 1983 identified some two dozen stars with "infrared excess," an additional emission indicating the presence of some cool material extending beyond those stars.

In a ground-base effort, Dr. Stephen Strom of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and his colleagues search for possible planetary environments by looking at the "stellar wind" ejected from a star. Imagine a star-disk system as an LP record with an orange at its center. If this "record" is tilted toward the Earth, a high-velocity stream of particles would be seen squirting from only the top of the "orange." The opaque, extended disk of gas and dust, or "record," would mask any wind emerging from the other side of the star. "By observing the winds, we can learn something about the disks," says Strom, who so far has found 16 objects that follow this pattern.

The Hubble Space Telescope, which will improve detection techniques by at least tenfold when launched in 1988, should "allow us to, then, become more stable and the flares cease.

resolve these disks and to track their histories," Strom says. While astronomers have found the dust thought to be the building blocks of planets, they now want to watch the construction process. "The next step will be to look for evolutionary characteristics," Beckwith says. "The interesting question is how does dust and gas condense into planets?"

"We've understood stars and their evolution," Terrile says. "Now we are on the threshold of understanding the evolution of solar systems."

West Germany At Brawley

Brawley Middle School sixth graders couldn't go to West Germany, so West Germany, personified by John Eastman, came, appropriately dressed, to Brawley last week. Jamie Maynard was among students who viewed slides, inspected carvings, beer mugs and other artifacts during Eastman's presentation. Eastman was stationed in West Germany with the military from 1968 to 1972, and he and his family have enjoyed several subsequent visits to that country.

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Unintentional Two-Hour Roadblock On I-77

This rig blocked southbound traffic on Interstate 77 at N.C. 150 two hours Nov. 25. Driver Robert L. Johnston of Hudson told Highway Patrolman W.R. Stinson he was northbound at 2:15 p.m. when he attempted to pass another tractor-trailer that swerved toward him. Johnson swung onto the median to avoid the other vehicle and lost control. Firemen and rescue personnel directed traffic around the rig until wreckers could right it and move it. Damage to the truck owned by Billings Trucking Corp. of Hudson was estimated at $15,000. No charges were filed and no one was hurt.

Catawba To Host Region CMA Exam

Catawba College in Salisbury will be the regional site for the certified management accountant exam Dec. 16-18. The local site is one of 70 across the country. It will accomodate 40 to 50 candidates from North Carolina and parts of South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The 17-hour set of tests covers economics and business finance, organization and behavior, including ethical considerations, public reporting standards, auditing and taxes, internal reporting and analysis, and decision analysis, including modeling and information systems.

The CMA exam is offered by the Institute of Management Accounting, which is associated with the National Association of Accountants.

Lowly Mule Has Admirers

Horses get the glory, but supporters of the oft-maligned mule say their favorite animal is smarter and rides easier.

That's what contestants in a mule and donkey competition at the West Texas Fair insist, anyway.

Furthermore, says Marvin Brown, mules are attention-getters. He notes that there may be only one or two mules surrounded by horses in a parade and onlookers will focus in on the person riding a mule.

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Mazeppa Community News

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—Triplett Church honored their young people Sunday morning for the work they have done in the church the past year. In appreciation for this the church presented them a check for $500 to each U.M.Y.F. received an appreciation certificate. Receiving these were "Missy" Davis and Susan and Seth Overcash, Counselors and members Darren and Dana Davis, Jennifer Thompson, Sara and Susan Brawley, Jennifer Robinson, Lisa Edwards, Cindy Sloop, Josh Sherrill, Ben Weddington, Eric Harrison, Kim Cloaninger, Donna Wiles, Robbie Johnston, Steve Martin and Ricky Tolbert.

—Eric Harrison will receive the Eagle Scout Award this Sunday morning Dec. 6 at the worship service. The church is invited to stay for refreshments afterwards.

—Joan Belk of N.Y. spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with her parents, Pete and Patsy Belk.

—Peggy and Pal Oliphant and boys Brian and Chris spent the weekend recently in Portsmouth Va. Peggy and Pal were married 21 years ago in Portsmouth, so they celebrated while there.

—The Robert Oliphants had as their guests during the Thanksgiving Holidays. Lena Jenkins and children Lee, Paula and Pam of Houston and Nan Jones and grandchildren Jennifer, Melanie, and Jessica of Ashford.

—The Boy Scouts honored their parents Monday nite at a Tin Foil supper. The menu consisted of cake filled orange halves, baked apples, hamburger with vegetables, popcorn and cakes in Bamboo cups made by James and Eric Harrison.

—Eric Harrison was honored by his parents for his thirteenth birthday on Nov. 20. Refreshments of sausage balls, cake, potato chips, pickles and cakes were served to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ostwalt of Lake Norman and Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison of Mt. Mourne. Also Ken, Norma Jean and Kim Cloaninger, Judy Reid, Nell Whitman and Lonez Hager of Statesville, Kathy and Danny Williams and children Danny Jr., Debbie and Christy.

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Mrs. Almetha Miller's Notes

Telephone 663-4976

—On Sunday evening, Dec. 6, Watkins Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church is having a Xmas dinner for senior citizens in the area, all of which are invited. This dinner is being sponsored by Mrs. Lucille Caldwell for the church. Rev. Thomas Lee is pastor.

—On Sunday, Dec. 20, the Family Gospel is going to have a spiritual singing at Jerusalem Baptist Church, beginning at 3:00 p.m. The proceeds of the event are to be used to benefit the needy in the community. The public is invited.

—Price Lodge No. 290, AFM, Prince Hall Affiliated, will meet on Thursday, Dec. 10, at the Masonic Hall on Maple Street, at 8:00 p.m. All members are asked to be present. Willie Frontis, Worshipful Master.

St. Phillips Baptist Church, Huntersville, will have their Christmas Cantata on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 6:00 p.m. The public is invited. Rev. Leroy Henderson is the pastor.

—Joseph and Almethia Miller have returned home after spending five days in Washington where they attended a wedding and visited friends.

Even The Government Can't Answer Questions Posed By Trickiest Times On The Clock

There's no time like the present, unless it's 12 a.m. or 12 p.m., when some experts say there's no time at all.

Those two hours are the trickiest times on the clock. No one, not even the U.S. Government, seems certain whether 12 a.m. means midday or midnight — of if 12 p.m. is lunchtime or bedtime.

At the Government Printing Office, in Washington, D.C., 12 p.m. is acknowledged to mean noon, at least most of the time.

Railroads avoid the issue by using schedule times like 12:01 a.m. or 11:59 p.m. Blinking bank clocks *generally let passersby figure out* for themselves what "12:00" means.

And, according to the nation's official timekeeper, the Naval Observatory in Wahsington, D.C., there is no 12 a.m. or 12 p.m., only noon and midnight.

"Technically, there is no such thing as 12 a.m. or 12 p.m., said Joanne Petrie, a Transportion Department lawyer who oversees matters of time zones.

Faced with the timeless question earlier this year, judges in New Jersey threw out a $15 parking ticket given a man who parked at a meter posted with the hours "8 a.m. to 12 p.m."

Arriving at the Wildwood N.J., meter at 1:30 p.m., the driver *assumed he could park free any time after noon.*

But he was fined by a judge who ruled that, while the meter read "12 p.m.," town officials actually wanted paid parking from 8 a.m. until midnight.

The state's second-highest court disagreed, saying bewildered motorists had to be given the benefit of the doubt from the wording on the mater.

"It is inherently ambiguous," said Dr. Gernot Winkler, director of the Naval Observatory's Time Service Division.

Winkler explained that the abbreviations "a,m." and "p.m." by definition are not suited to differentiate midday from midnight. They refer to "ante meridiem" and "post meridiem," or the times before and after the sun passes directly overhead.

As such, Winkler explained, neither can be used to describe the middle of the day itself. "The noon moment is an exact moment in time," he said.

The confusion mirrors the misunderstanding about whether midnight ends or begins the day.

Scientists, to understand each other, usually agree the day begins with midnight. But, Winkler noted, the IRS gives taxpayers until the end of April 15, or midnight, to get their tax returns postmarked.

Students Embrace Long Arms of Law

In a manner of speaking, students in Blue Springs, Mo. have taken the law into their own hands.

Fifty young members of the Blues Springs Police Department Explorer Post have been receiving first-hand experience working with law-enforcement officials in the community as part of the career-exploration program, a part of the Boy Scouts of America.

Participants need a 1.5 grade point average and no serious police problems to be eligible to participate in the program.

The Explorers assist the police department in regular police operations like crowd control.

Although the full-time police take measures to insure the safety of their youthful charges, the student volunteers do run the risk of participating in more dangerous duties.

Sacrifices Pay Off For All-FAC Football Players

All season long, football players within the Foothills Athletic Conference sacrificed themselves for the sake of their team.

Now comes the time for those efforts to be rewarded.

The awarding comes in the presence of all-conference acknowledgement, which the FAC made official as of late last week.

The announcement of the 1987 all-FAC football team was released from the office of Bob Boyles, who has served as the league's athletic commissioner since the seven-member 3A circuit was formed three years ago.

While the tabulating of the votes was handled by the commissioner, the votes themselves were cast during a regularly planned meeting at South Iredell High School, a charter member of the FAC which this year is serving as the conference headquarters.

For the most part, the results of that voting were as expected, with North Iredell, whose Raiders completed an undefeated regular-season by winning the league championship, leading the way with a grand total of eight all-conference positions.

However, a few surprises were in order, as a couple of teams that finished smack in the middle of the league standings, and missed out on the playoffs altogether, topped those other two teams earning playoff bids with their all-conference nods.

Wilkes Central and North Surry, teams that shared the league's fourth spot, field seven and six all-league players, respectively, while West Iredell, whose Warriors *finished one step out of the league* cellar, features three all-league performers.

Meanwhile, South Iredell and Statesville, teams that tied for second-place and joined North Iredell in the state playoffs, each offer only a pair of team members worthy of collecting all-FAC accolades.

In keeping with a tradition as old as the league itself, three individuals were additionally singled out for their efforts.

One player each on offense and defense is recognized as the league's best, as is the loop's top coach. All three decisions are based on the number of votes received from the respective head coaches.

On offense, North Surry senior quarterback Kelly Holder was tabbed as the premier player. Holder, being sought after by several colleges, set several school season and career marks in passing during his prep days. This year marks Holder's second as an all-conference selection.

On defense, North Iredell linebacker Tim Redmond, also a senior, was tabbed as that squad's player of the year. Redmond, earlier named as the county's top defender, also played on offense and he earned all-conference honors on both sides of the scrimmage line.

North Iredell also features the FAC's Coach of the Year in Charles Love, who capped his 13th season over the Raiders by leading them to their first-ever football conference title.

Over at South Iredell, the Vikings also enjoyed their finest season ever, matching the school record in the number of wins, with eight, and making their first-ever journey into postseason play.

However, their season wasn't rewarded in quite the manner as that of North Iredell, with only a pair of Vikes earning all-conference status.

"I really thought we'd have more than just two," noted Bill Mayhew, still tossing around memories of a most unforgetable season. "When you realize that one of those made it as a specialist, that means that we had only one player out of the top 22 *in the league.* Considering the kind of year we had, that's hard to believe."

The pair bringing all-FAC rights to the South Iredell campus are seniors Chuck Harris, as a defensive lineman, and Gerald Childress, one of three players selected as an all-league punter.

It is the first such all-conference honor for Childress, while Harris was one of three Vikes to earn the nod last year.

Ironically, the Vikings were better represented last year, when they missed out on the playoffs, than they did during this history-making season.

It is the second such postseason honor bestowed upon both Vikings, who last month each received all-Iredell County team status.

In addition to two-timer Harris, others making the all-conference defensive team include:

Linemen Branden Walker of North Iredell, Mack Jones of Wilkes Central, and Joe Young of North Surry;

Defensive backs Sherman Boles of Wilkes Central, Derek Mintz of Statesville, Tim Keaton of North Iredell, and Eddie Oakley of North Surry;

Linebackers Redmond and Brent Galliher of North Iredell, and Mike Freeman of Wilkes Central;

And ends Elliott Turner of North Iredell and Steve Slane of Wilkes Central.

All-FAC offensive players are:

Linemen Ashton Loyd of North Iredell, David Brinkley of North Surry, Mike Gentle of West Iredell, Steve Osborne of Statesville, and Brandon German of Wilkes Central;

Running backs Redmond and Michael Keaton of North Iredell, and Toji Carlton of Wilkes Central;

Ends Chris Love of North Iredell, Tim Eldridge of North Surry, and Kevein Neal of West Iredell;

Wide receiver David Stamey of West Iredell;

And quarterbacks Holder and Joel Roope of West Iredell.

North's Marty Liles was tabbed as the all-conference placekicker, while Childress was joined by North Surry's Eldridge and Wilkes Central's Marty Nichols in earning all-league punting honors.

All of the all-FAC players will receive patches identifying them as such from the conference headquarters.

Two Time All-FAC Vike Harris, Left, And Childress

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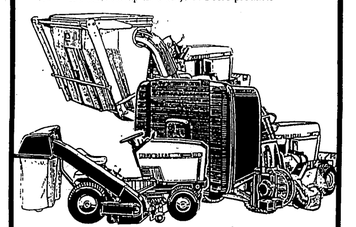

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SD-7 Acknowledges All-Conference Performers

Throughout the season, it was the teams that hogged the headlines and hype.

But now, with football having finally drawn to a close within the Southern District VII Conference, it's time to acknowledge the players behind the teams.

And, not surprisingly, it's those most successful teams who harbor the most number of identifiable faces.

With its defeat Saturday night, Bunker Hill became the last of the three SD-7 teams — the others being regular-season champion Newton-Conover and third-place finisher Maiden — earning postseason berths to be eliminated from the playoff picture.

As a result, the all-conference roster, finalized during the week after the regular season drew to a close but kept under wraps until all teams were completely through with their seasons, becomes official with its release today (Wednesday) from Mooresville Senior High, the third-year league member serving as the SD-7 headquarters for this athletic year.

The announcement of the year's all-conference football teams comes from Steve Young, Mooresville's athletic director.

As expected, those teams that dominated the scene are rewarded by fielding the most number of players earning all-conference status.

In keeping with an established league tradition, players are named to a first team offensive and defensive unit, while another list of 16 players earning honorable mention accompanies the all-SD7 roster.

With only three repeat selections being named, one each from as many schools, Newton-Conover, the undefeated regular-season champion, paves the way with a total of 12 all-conference spots.

The Red Devils are followed by both Bunker Hill, the league runner-up and the team that advanced the farthest into postseason play, and Maiden, the third-place finisher during the season, each with six all-league berths.

Rounding out the list finds Bandys with three all-conference spots, Mooresville with two, and West Lincoln with one.

Bessemer City is not represented on either first team all-conference squad.

Again in keeping with a long-standing league trademark, no single player is singled out more than any other, with placement on the all-conference team being based on the number of votes each player receives from the head coaches of the eight league teams.

However, via similar selection from his peers, Bunker Hill mentor Randy Faucette has been tabbed as the league's Coach of the Year.

Faucette allowed his Bears to play in the shadow of both Newton-Conover and Maiden, teams that collected the bulk of the season's attention, before guiding them to a second-place finish and into the quarterfinal round of the state high school playoffs.

Bunker Hill's season then came to a sloshy halt Saturday following a 37-0 loss to Mt. Airy.

Maiden, touted as the team to beat during pre-season, wound up third and was ousted in the playoffs' first round, while Newton-Conover, which was once listed as high as second in the state's 2A Associated Press poll, was eliminated in the second round.

Though its season wasn't nearly as successful as the league's top three, Mooresville did manage to field a pair of all-conference performers, one of them making an encore appearance after earning initial all-league honors as a junior last season.

Blue Devil defensive back Tod Alexander, a senior, is one of the few players making a return visit to the all-conference team. He was named as one of the four all-conference defensive backs, and the only one among that quartet to make a repeat showing.

Joining his teammate as an all-conference performer is junior Andy Phillips, a two-way player better known throughout the league as a linebacker, where he joins five other all-conference defensive linemen from around the circuit, rather than a fullback. It is Phillips' first assignment as an all-SD7 player.

Others earning all-conference defensive team status include:

Linemen Ed Fisher from Bandys; Alex Abernathy of Maiden; Mark Beach and Tracy Coulter of Newton-Conover, and Jason Watson of Bunker Hill;

Linebackers Terrance Powell of N-C; Mike Propst of West Lincoln; Jody Rogers of Maiden; and Craig Sherrill of Bunker Hill;

And defensive backs Ryan Shuford and Gary Robinson of N-C; and Tyrone McDaniels of Bunker Hill.

Of those picked, three have also been named to the first-team offense. They are Bandys' Fisher, named as a receiver; Bunker Hill's Watson, named also as an offensive lineman; and Newton-Conover's Coulter, also named as a receiver.

Other all-conference offensive players are:

Linemen Mark Aiken of Bunker Hill; Brad Poovey and Mike Tibbs of Maiden; and Michael Stevens, Kent Couch, and Nathan Brown of N-C;

Receiver Brad Killian of N-C;

Backs Paul James of Bunker Hill; Robby Holloway and Derrick Beard of Maiden; Tim Witherell of Newton-Conover; Doral Catchings of Bandys, and Heath Brayof Cherryville;

And as the all-conference specialist, N-C's Beach, the one who's also an all-conference defensive lineman, was selected.

Among the 16 players receiving honorable mention nods, two hail from Mooresville.

Seniors John Alexander, a defensive back and receiver, and Rodney Wilson, a two-way lineman, are among those just lacking enough votes to warrant full all-SD7 status.

All of the all-conference players will recieve patches identifying them as such from the conference headquarters this week.

Devils Alexander, Left, Phillips With Patches

Love Of Running Stirs Stultz

Remember the gentleman in "Mary Poppins" who loved to laugh?

Substitute run for laugh, and you've got Mooresville's Mark Stultz pinned down.

And Stultz's success at his personal passtime carries him just as high as did that character's constant laughter in the classic musical.

The 27-year-old Stultz is nearing the end of a highly successful year of running, one that saw him finish first in over half of the races he entered, including the claiming of a pair of first-place finishes in as many races on a single day.

"Overall," stated Stulz, a long-time long distance runner who lettered in both cross country and track at Mooresville Senior High and at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, "I had a real successful year. For the most part, I stayed injury free. That, along with taking more rest and racing less combined to make this quite a year for me. I'm very satisfied with my accomplishments."

And well he should be.

Out of the 21 races he has entered, with one more around Christmas time awaiting his arrival, he has finished first in no fewer than 12 of them, making him one of the most prolific long-distance runners in the area.

He participates in both 10 kilometer and five-kilometer races, offering no preference for one over the otherer.

It's simply the running that attracts him the most.

Over the past two months, Stultz has compiled quite a consecutive mark in area 10K races, as he takes a four-event winning streak into his final outing of the year.

Just a couple of weekends ago, Stultz crafted a first-place finish overall in the Belmont Turkey Trot 10K, crossing the finish line in a time of 32:47.

He preceeded that blue ribbon-winning effort with similar first place finishes in:

The Reidsville Thanksgiving 10K held earlier in November, in a time of 33:12; the York-Chester Fish Camp Jam 10K staged in Gastonia in mid October, with a time of 33:31; and the Lake Wylie Sportsfest 10K conducted in late September, finishing first in a time of 34:06.

That is but a quick look at some of his most recent accomplishments and only a handful of his dozen first-place finishes.

"I just love to run," he has said time and time again. "I guess it's in my blood."

Indeed it is, and not just his own, as his younger brother, David, is also an avid long-distance runner who has enjoyed similar success, though perhaps not on such a wide scale.

Both are the sons of Ira and the late Louise Stultz and reside on Vandalia Road.

Of his year's worth of triumphs, two of them came on the same day but in different races in different towns.

Back on May 2, he ran in and won a 5K race at Davidson College in the morning. Later that same day, he entered, and also finished first in, the Dogwood Festival 5K in Statesville.

That accomplishment ranks among the most memorable for Stultz.

"That was the most gratifying thing I did all year," assured Stultz. "I didn't know if I could do make it to both races, much less be able to win them both. That's something I'll never forget."

But with the good comes the bad, and Stultz, regardless of the shining year he has had overall, has not been without his pitfalls.

In a pair of Cabarrus County races, he finished a disappointing fourth in the Towel City 10K in Kannapolis and followed that by placing fifht in the Summerfest 5K in Concord.

"I guess I'll stay away from Cabarrus County from now on," kidded Stultz, who for the most part takes his running very seriously.

So seriously, in fact, that he is currently not only a member of, but also holds offices in, a pair of local running clubs.

He is the founder of the Mooresville Running Club, which is now called the Mooresville Lake Norman Shin Splinters, and he is also serving as an officer for the Statesville Road Runners Club.

When not busy covering the road running courses throughout North and South Carolina, where he spends a great deal of his spare time, Stultz works in Hickory as a chemist, laboratory manager, and assistant technical director of TSG Inc.

He also remains very much a presence in the Mooresville community, as he is presently serving as the president-elect of the Mooresville Civitan Club. He is also a member of the First Church of the Nazrene.

Stultz is a 1978 graduate of Mooresville Senior High, and a 1982 graduate of UNCC. While attending both schools, he performed well enough in running track and cross country to earn letters in both sports.

For Mark Stultz, you see, loves to run.

Odd Couple Turns In Top Bowling Act

Last week, it paid to be Odd.

As in a member of the Friday Night Odd Couples bowling league, that is, which housed both the top male and female top-game gunners during winter league lane action last week.

Odd Couple members Glen Ruhl and Rhonda Robinette topped the men and women, respectively, in game outputs last week, the former doing so with a 236 10-frame total and the latter coming through on the same night with a high game of 225 for the ladies.

It marked the first time this year that the week's high rollers for both genders hailed from the same league.

Of the two, Robinette wound up as a double-winner within her own league, as she used her week-high game to finish with a three-game total of 582, also tops for the ladies in the league, Leroy Ricks fashioned a set total of 660 to lead the men there.

Among teams, Friday night Striking Room Only cradled top honors, followed by Sparetime.

In bowling among the juniors Saturday morning, Richard Carver's 180 game and 548 set were both league highs for the fellows. For the girls, Angela Foris ruled the lanes, doing so with a 163 game and a 430 set.

Among the teams, the Road Warriors and Gruesome Threesome finished one-two, respectively.

In Early Morning Mixed league action, four differgnt players shared the limelight. In game competition, Leroy Hayden's 223 and Marty Gregory's 183 paced the men and women, respectively. In set play, Al Bryant's 544 three-game total, and the 521 trio rolled by Judy Hughes, lead all challengers.

The Heavyweights and Spoilers engaged in team battle and placed first and second, respectively.

Lois Cress, with a 193 game, and Peggy Brown, with a 532 set, were the top individual rollers in the all-woman Davidson Lab Classic league.

For the teams, the Two Of Us edged Cosmic Colors for bragging rights.

All winter bowling league activity takes place at Moor Lanes.

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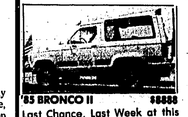

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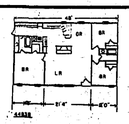

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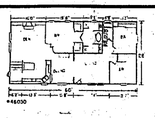

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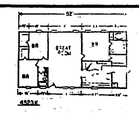

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MANUFACTURED HOUSING SAVES MONEY

Wrecks

(Continued from Page 1)

road.

Four five-gallon buckets of nails inside the truck and other debris were scattered across the roadway, according to the investigating officer.

Miss Clontz was charged with being left of center and with a seat belt violation.

Both vehicles were heavily damaged.

A Georgia man towing a car lost control of his truck on I-77 and ended up unspide down next to a guardrail early Sunday afternoon asbout four miles north of Mooresville.

James Martin Ball, 23, of Fork Road, Ga., was pulling an older model Plymouth with a 1984 Dodge truck when the vehicles began to swerve Ball lost control and the vehicles ran off the roadway and overturned after striking an embankment and a guardrail.

The investingating officer, Trooper S.D. Wexler, indicated Ball was driving too fast for conditions, but at last report had filed no charges.

Late Friday night, a car ran off U.S. 21 and into Blue Door cemetery, north of Mooresville, doing some $5,000 damage to grave markers.

Phyllis Rose Jones, 42, of Mooresville, route 4, was the operator of the car.

N.C. Highway Patrol reports indicate the woman was taken to the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville for treatment.

Rescue Personnel Remove Mrs. Potter's Body From Ravine

Potter

(Continued from Page 1)

truck.

Members of the Mooresville Rescue Squad removed Mrs. Potter's body from the wreckage.

Mrs. Potter was a daughter of Arvid V. and Rachel A. Ball of Northfork, West Virginia.

She was a machine operator at Draymore Manufacturing Corporation.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are: the husband, Kevin Eugene Potter; one brother, Melvin Ball of Statesville; and three sisters, Mrs. Billie Jo Abernathy of Statesville, Mrs. Ruth Nance of Princetown, West Wirginia, and Mrs. Judy Priest of Houston, Texas.

Funeral services and burial took place in Northfork, West Virginia, with the Bennett-Widner Funeral Home in charge.

Shives

(Continued from Page 1)

elder.

During World War II, Mr. Shrives was a captain in the chaplaincy program.

He was manager of the Mooresville office of Public Service Company for some 10 years prior to his retirement in 1977.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Dorothy Payne Shives; and two brothers, James P. Shives and W.R. Shives, both of Greenville, S.C. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Shives was conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mooresville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Gerald Hallman, officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery in Bessemer City.

Memorials may be made to the Mooresville Masonic Lodge, the building fund of the Mooresville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church or the Lake Norman Shrine Club.

Requests

(Continued from Page 1)

the question.

Tuesday night, the local chamber asked the county to underwrite its $56,000 share of the additional cost. After some discussion, the commissioners requested more information and delayed a decision until this morning.

The board met at 10 a.m. to interview a county manager candidate, and it was expected to decide on the extra appropriation. Prior to that meeting, chamber and town officials answered the board's questions regarding the project.

Assuming the county agrees to the additional funding, the chamber is expected to ask the Town Board for $24,000 more Dec. 7 during the local governing body's monthly meeting.

Postal Service Sounds Retreat On Stamps

The U.S. Postal Service has decided to stop playing Scrooge with the size of its popular Christmas stamps.

Because of an outcery from customers, the service will return, beginning next year, to full-size Christmas stamps, instead of the roughly half size stamps used this year and in 1986.

Downsizing the Christmas stamps was "entirely an economic decision," said Hugh McGonigle, a post office spokesman.

The Postal Service prints 1.7 billion Christmas stamps a year, so even tiny savings on paper and printing multiply quickly. This year, the half-size stamps saved the service $1.3 million.

But after hearing two years of complaints, the Postal Service decided it was licked.

"In the future, 1988 and beyond, it will be larger than it is this year," McGonigle said. The biggest consumer complaint, he said, was that the stamps were too small to handle.

Another problem with the small size was that flashy designs wouldn't fit.

A good example is this year's religious Christmas stamp — based on a 16th-century Italian painting titled "A Gentleman in Adoration Before the Madonna."

The stamp features a Madonna and child, but you would look in vain for any sign of a gentleman. He was trimmed out.

Social Security

Questions & Answers

Q. Is it true that I will be able to get benefits on my former husband's record when I reach 62 even though he has remarried and does not plan to retire?

A. It is possible, provided that you have been divorced for at least 2 years and that your marriage lasted for at least 10. Of course, you must be unmarried and your former husband must be eligible for benefits, too, although he does not have to be receiving them.

Q. Will Social Security benefits continue for the 13-year old girl I'm adopting? she is now receiving Social Security payments on the record of her deceased father.

A. Yes. Your new daughter will keep receiving monthly Social Security checks until she is 18, or if she is in high school full-time, until she reaches 19. Benefits will end immediately if she marries.

Q. Is there a penalty if I don't file my annual report on time?

A. Yes, there is. You must file your annual report with Social Security by April 15. If you do not, you will be penalized. The penalty for the first offense is an amount equal to one month's benefit.

Q. I'm self employed, and I want to find out how much I have to earn this year to get my full 4 quarters of Social Security coverage.

A. You will earn 1 quarter of coverage for each $460 of covered earnings. To earn your full 4 quarters, you will need covered earnings of $1,840 or more. In 1988, 1 quarter of coverage will require $470 of covered earnings. Four quarters will require $1880 or more.

Q. Is there any way I can find out how much I'll receive in Social Security benefits? I'm thinking about retiring later this year.

A. Contact any Social Security office. We have benefit estimates available immediately for people 60 and over. If you do elect early retirement, you benefit amount will be reduced by 5/9's of one percent for each month you receive checks before you reach 65. If you retire at 62, for example, that means your benefit will be reduced 20 percent.

Q. What documents will I need when I apply for retirment benefits?

A. First, you will need your Social Security number. And you will need proof of your age. Your birth cerificate or religious record made before the age of 5 is perferred. If someone else will be getting benefits on your earnings record, your wife for instance, you will need her birth certificate, too, and your marriage certificate. You will also need a copy of your W-2 for the past year. Or, if you are self-employed, you will need your income tax return for the past year.

Even if you can't locate all of these documents, apply anyway. We will be glad to suggest possible substitutes you can use.

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

Chamber

(Continued from Page 1)

is the guideline for Chamber activities. Each Chamber division plans activities and sets goals according to the priorities set by the "Program of Work."

The track record for the "Program of Work" is impressive. In the past few years, the Chamber's work list has included goals like expanding utilities to the N.C. 150/Interstate 77 intersection; attracting new industries to the Mooresville-South Iredell community; sponsoring bigger and better special events(like the Lake Norman Days Festival) and many others. Most of those goals have been reached.

Including a project in the "Program of Work" does not guarantee that the project will be accomplished, but it does guarantee that the Chamber will work toward that goal during the year.

Each of the Chamber's six divisions — community development, economic development, organizational development, industrial relations, public affairs and merchants' — have included a list of priorities in the "Program of Work" proposal.

The items listed in each division's outline will be the goals division vice presidents will work to achieve during the year. Dan Wallace, incoming president of the Chamber, will be responsible for coordinating the efforts of each division.

Division vice presidents for 1988 are: community development, Chick Pless; economic development, Robert Holshouser Jr.; organizational development, Joe Mott; industrial relations, Joe Mazzola; public affairs, Dale Brawley; and merchants' division, Ron Johnson.

Chamber priorities featured in the "Program of Work" proposal for 1988 include:

—Continue working with state and local officials concerning improved traffic conditions.

—Support expansion of Mooresville City limits.

—Support teen clubs and encourage merchant and community involvement in club programs and activities.

—Continue an aggressive, orderly program to attract new and diversified industry to South Iredell.

—Support the Mooresville Airport Commission's efforts to develop a general avalation facility;

—Contact and encourage members to become actively involved in the Chamber.

—Develop a variety of ways to recognize and bring attention to Chamber members.

—Improve communications between existing industries and the Mooresville community.

—Involve existing industries in the recruitment of new industries and employees to this area.

—Create awareness within the industrial community of services, programs and opportunities available through area technical schools, colleges, universities and the Employment Security Commission.

—Continue support for, and work with, Mooresville Downtown Commission.

—Acquire pay telephones for downtown area.

—Continue expansion of Lake Norman Festival to help promote Mooresville-South Iredell area.

—Communicate Chamber goals and objectives to local governmental bodies.

—Encourage Chamber members to participate in town and county government activities.

Bridge

(Continued from Page 1)

will not decide on a permit until he hears from John Parker with the N.C. Division of Coastal Management. Parker will prepare a "coordinated statement" giving the positions of eight state agencies with water quality and environmental responsibilities.

Parker said this morning he has asked for more time to gathering responses and write the position paper. He said he has not heard from the Division of Environmental Management, "and its findings in such projects as this are critical."

Individuals and groups opposing the bridge-causeway insist it would diminish lake access in that narrow corridor east of Troutman, disrupt navigation and wreak environmental havoc. The developer, Heronwood Associates, received a Corps of Engineers permit to build a causeway four years ago, but permission ultimately was denied by Duke Power Co.

The request was resubmitted to the corps this fall because the earlier permit expired. Developers still must get approval from Duke and from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Food Preparation Vital During Holiday Season

Holiday periods, particularly the one between Thanksgiving and New Year's, are the peak times for food-borne illnesses, and state health officials are urging citizens to be careful when preparing, cooking and storing food.

"Most food poisoning occurs when people prepare food more than one day ahead of service and fail to keep the food at the proper temperature," said Susan Grayson, manager of the Food and Lodging Sanitation Program for the N.C. Department of Human Resources' Division of Health Services.

"There's probably more food preparation done, particularly ahead-of-time preparation, between Thanksgiving and New Year's than at any other single time during the year," she continued.

According to Grayson, the number one cause of food-borne illness in the United States is salmonella, a general term for a group of about 2,000 closely related bacteria. Salmonella bacteria thrive in the feces of most animals, including humans. Animals pick up the bacteria primarily from the soil. The bacteria then live in the animals' intestines. During slaughtering and processing, the salmonella bacteria may contaminate food products such as raw meats, poultry, shellfish, fish, milk and eggs.

"Salmonella bacteria enter the human body when people consume food that has not been properly cooked or maintained at the proper temperature," Grayson said. "Nationally, about 63 percent of all food-borne outbreaks involve improper temperature control."

She noted that salmonella infections may or may not make humans sick depending on the type of salmonella bacteria. If it does result in sickness, the most common symptoms are headache, vomiting and diarrhea.

Food poisoning can also kill. From 1980-86, 21 North Carolinians died from food poisoning, with six dying in 1980 and four in 1985.

Grayson offered the following safety tips for preparing, cooking and maintaining food:

Plan ahead. Thaw meats in the refrigerator, particularly larger pieces of meat such as turkeys or roasts. At room temperature, salmonella bacteria can double their population every 25 minutes;

Wash hands thoroughly with soap and warm water;

Use a meat thermometer particularly when cooking larger pieces of meat to be sure that the proper internal temperature has been reached. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, poultry is done when the internal temperature reaches 180 degrees to 185 degrees in the inner thigh;

Cook dressing in a separate pan from the turkey or chicken to ensure that it is cooked thoroughly;

Serve meat as soon as possible after cooking, perferably in about 20 minutes. Do not let meat reach room temperature. A turkey should stay about 140 degrees to prevent bacterial multiplication;

Carve meat off the bones as soon as possible after serving and store in the refrigerator or freezer in quantities no more than four inches deep. Smaller quantities allow the food to cook more quickly. Leftover turkey will keep three to four days in the refrigerator. A refrigerator should be kept at 40 degrees or below for safe food storage;

At parties, keep hors d'oeuvres at the proper temperature or serve them in smaller quantities so they will not be left at room temperature for long periods of time. When food is left out for more than two hours, even in heated containers, the risk of food poisoning increases;

Cook meat at the proper temperature. Low temperature cooking procedures on large pieces of meat often mean that the center stays cooler for longer periods of time, thus allowing bacteria to multiply quickly. Turkey, for example, should generally be cooked at about 325 degrees;

Clean cutting boards, especially after use with raw meats, with one part bleach to eight parts water and then rinse with clear water;

Do not let raw meat juices drip onto other foods;

Do not put cooked meat back into the same plate or container it was in while raw. The raw meat juices, which may have contained salmonella bacteria before cooking, could re-contaminate the cooked meat.

"Salmonella bacteria cannot be seen, tasted or smelled, so it's extremely important to follow good food handling, preparing and storing practices," Grayson said. "Following them could make your holidays, picnics and everyday lives safer and more enjoyable."

Yule Parades To Be Shown On Channel 13

The Mooresville Christmas Parade will be shown on Lakeside Cable Channel 13 this (Wednesday) evening at 7 o'clock.

Sponsored by the Mooresville Jaycees, the local Yule parade was staged Tuesday afternoon of last week and has already been shown on Channel 13 several times.

The North Mecklenburg Christmas Parade, scheduled for Saturday, will be videotaped and shown on Channel 13 Tuesday evening, Dec. 8, at 7 o'clock.

"Who Cares About Privacy...I'm Having Great Fun"

Casey Danette Newton is the 13-months-old daughter of Dan and Annette Newton of Mooresville. Proud grandparents are Richard and Betty Jo Newton of Mooresville, Mrs. Becky Winecoff and J. M. McHargue and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Thorne and Mrs. Susan Anna McHargue, all of Statesville.

Births

Byron and Mona Lisa Waggoner of 400 Park Avenue Place, Mooresville, announce the birth of a son on November 17 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, Mooresville.

Born to Michael Lee and Shelia Renee Jacobs of Route 2, Davidson, a son on November 16, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, Mooresville.

Edward D. and Bobbie Whipkey of 668 East Iredell Avenue, Mooresville, proudly announce the birth of a daughter on November 30. The baby was born at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center of Mooresville.

Bloodmobile

(Continued from Page 1)

eighth of gallon.

Roger Smith donated his fifth gallon and Richard Ervin reached the four-gallon mark.

Three-gallon awards were given to Mary Harris, Betty Dagenhart and James Mason while Dale Davis was recognized for reaching the two-gallon plateau.

One-gallon pins were awarded to Monica Campbell, Billy Roger, Vicki Troutman, John Auten and Dwight Neill.

Mom and Dad Grandma and Grandpa

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Mooresville Tribune

VOL. LIII No. 42

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

25¢ Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 2, 1987

Len Sullivan's SHUCKS

Never This Twain Shall Meet

Two books of coupons are being sold in town right now. Both are put together by for-profit companies and both offer reduced-price goods and services through participating businesses. They are totally separate. You need to know that.

One is explained elsewhere in this issue. Find Lee Sullivan's report and read it. Entertainment Publications' 27th annual edition is sold through the South Iredell Cancer Unit of the American Cancer Society. The local Cancer Unit keeps $5 of every $25 book it sells. Understand that up front. Last year, Phyllis Bracken, a leader in the local cancer-fighting organization for the past 20 years, sold 45 books alone through routine contact with friends. This fall, those who bought books for 1987 began asking for '88 books, so she contacted the company about continuing and expanding the project. Now, she and her 30-member board of directors are hoping to sell as many as 500 books by the end of February. The books also are available from the directors and at the NCNB North Main office and at B and P Distributing, 275 South Broad.

Entertainment Publications is based in Troy, Mich. Its international discount program is tailored to 75 metropolitan areas in this country. It is a corporation and its stock is traded on the major markets.

The other coupon book is being sold by telephone by Variety Enterprises of Winston-Salem. It has an office here at 218 North Main St. Its local phone number is 664-7420 and its local office manager is Anita Adams. Variety Enterprises' book sells for $39.95 and it contains discounts available at 45 merchants in Mooresville and Statesville. It calls its marketing campaign the Nationwide Council on Drug Abuse Gift Certificate Program.

Adams said this week she has 14 people selling the coupons by telephone. She said she knows "X amount from each book" goes to Atlanta-based NCODA, but she doesn't know how much.

The Better Business Bureau of Winston-Salem says Variety Enterprises pays NCODA $9.90 per book. The BBB in Winston-Salem also says the Atlanta BBB listed NCODA in November that NCODA "does not meet BBB Guides for Giving due to failure to disclose requested information." The Winston-Salem BBB said Variety Enterprises stated NCODA is a new organization and it doesn't know how donations to NCODA are used.

Thanks, Guys, For Caring

A chorus of praise for some unsung heroes followed last week's Christmas parade. By all accounts, the Public Works Department did a thorough, much-appreciated cleanup. Frankie White is director of public works. He said his people worked early and quickly before the rest of the town stirred Wednesday.

"Everybody—cemetery and sanitation, as well as street people—pitched in," he said. "We don't like to see debris all over the street, and we know other people don't."

Street sweeper operators made runs along the Main Street parade route shortly after 5 a.m., and everybody helped pick up trash between 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Regular downtown morning traffic was treated to a neat-as-a-pin central-business corridor.

Sorry 'Bout That, Johnny

You know your Tribune doesn't burst forth full blown at noon Wednesday. Our press capacity is 16 pages. Your weekly package represents a week's work for us, and it is printed a section at a time as we are able to fill the pages. Johnny Morrow's "From Where I Sit" usually is in the first section printed, and the mishmash you're reading sees the light of print later.

So it is that I can call attention to a snafu of some magnitude in Johnny's column this week. For those of you who went there before coming here, this is what confused you. If you haven't stopped by there yet, this is what you'll find.

The good news is, all of Johnny's words are there. The bad news: nine lines of his words are there twice. In the second column of his regular think piece, the third paragraph begins "Robert Linck remembers." The typesetter got about halfway through the graf when she lost her place and started over. Once you read where Lisa Ferro remembers the plane tilting over, skip down to "Because these people can remember." Keep on keeping on from there and you'll avoid the repetition.

FICA By Any Other Name...

I see where still another expert says Social Security will devour us sooner, not later. He forecasts a 30 percent SS tax if we're to maintain the current pace of benefits. Congress, he notes, is considering a plan to permit Social Security participants to divert some of their payments into private retirement programs. They put, say, 20 percent of their FICA bite into a private plan. This portion of their money earns more money, and they'll be assured of specific returns when they retire. The flip side is, their Social Security benefits will be reduced by 20 percent.

As Yogi Berra said, this is deja vu all over again. How many times before Sen. Jesse Helms' suggested solution to the SS financial crisis a few years back has this idea been put forth with varying degrees of seriousness? Something very fundamental must be wrong with it, other than the obvious: those who could choose a better way would, and they would leave Social Security too weak to help those who can't.

Meanwhile, we'll keep contributing, however involuntarily, to the Federal Insurance Contribution Act. What's that? You thought the FICA entry on your paycheck stood for Forever Indebted Congress of America?

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Defense Helps Spur Lady Vikings To Season-Opening Basketball Win

Woman to woman, the Lady Vikings got down to some serious business last Wednesday night.

For on that Thanksgiving Eve, South Iredell's girls varsity basketball team, employing a scrappy woman-to-woman defense most of the way, pulled ahead early and stayed there to harbor a 61-51, season-opening victory over the hostessing Lady Mustangs of East Lincoln.

It was the initial game of the season for both teams, former same-conference opponents now housed in separate 3A circuits. South Iredell is a charter member of the Foothills Athletic Conference, while East Lincoln is one of the original members of the Big Six Conference.

The two schools competed on an twice-annual basis several seasons back when both were on the roster of the now-deceased Western Piedmont Conference.

It was the Lady Vikings of third-season head coach Sandy Torrence who made the most of the renewed acquaintances in the first of what will be two non-conference meetings between the two.

East Lincoln is scheduled to return the favor and visit South Iredell Dec. 15.

The guests shot ahead, 18-1, in the opening period and were never threatened, even though the hostesses managed to score the last eight points of the initial frame to pull to within 18-9 entering the second quarter.

The Lady Vikings maintained their early advantage through intermission, using a 15-11 scoring cushion during the second eight minutes of play to enjoy a 33-20 advantage at the break.

"We adjusted well at the start of the game," offered Torrence, attempting to breathe a new life into a girls basketball program that was desperately gasping for air when she took over the reins prior to the 1985-86 season. "We got that big lead, and that allowed me a chance to let everybody play. The man-to-man defense is something that we've been working on, and we're at the point now where I feel like we can play it. We still had some defensive letdowns, and our foul shooting and ball movement on offense needs a lot of work. Overall, it was about what I expected for our first game. We did some things well, but we still need a lot of work."

Ikard Pops In Jumper Between Defenders

In the second half, the Vikettes rested on their first-half laurels to protect their lead, one that was narrowed by two points with an 18-16 East Lincoln showing in the third period and then whittled to its final of 10 after the home team eeked out a one-point, 13-12 cushion in the final stanza.

With eight of the team's 10 players — the same number Torrence fielded a year ago when the Lady Vikings constructed the decade's first non-losing season at the school — contributing points, three of them fashioned double-digit efforts, with a fourth just missing that plateau by a field goal.

Regina Ikard, a junior, tossed in a game-high 16 points to lead all scorers. She was joined in the *double-digit department by sisters* Tonya, a senior, and Millisa, a junior, Davenport, who contributed 14 and 12 points, respectively.

All three of those players help make up the Lady Vikes' first-string frontcourt, which reflects the strength of this year's crew.

"Our strength is definitely our inside game," noted Torrence, who guided the Lady Vikes to a 12-12 season last year and to a third-place finish in the final FAC standings. "We're going to need a little more offensive help from the outside, though, so we can open up our inside game a little more."

The top scorer among the backcourters was senior directing guard Gina Josey, who tapped home eight points in her seasonal debut.

Josey and Davenport make up half of this year's collection of seniors, as they join fellow upperclasswomen Jonna Bell and Michell Parton.

In addition to Ikard and the other Devenport, Sabrina Bertling and Perrie Grady also hail from the junior class.

One sophomore, Dana Torrence, and a freshman, Heather Woodfin, round out the well-represented squad.

"With only 10 players," acknowledged coach Torrence, "we've got to be a little more versatile. That's one of the things we wanted to look at. A lot of teams have only seven or eight players they can count on, but I think we can look for all 10 of our girls to play any time we need them."

The Vikettes' victory in their season opener was one of two copped by South during a marathon day of hoops at East Lincoln.

The junior varsity boys team also won its opener, while the jayvee girls and varsity boys were dealt season-opening defeats.

All four games took place in the East Lincoln gym.

With the season now officially underway, the Lady Vikes enter this their first two-game week of the young campaign.

South Iredell was scheduled to christen the home portion of its ledger last (Tuesday) night by entertaining the Lady Vikings of Central Cabarrus.

Friday night, the Vikettes return the favor by calling on Central Cabarrus.

All of the varsity double-header action gets underway with the girls game at 6:30 p.m.

Young Matmen Host Opener

Given his choices, Mooresville wrestling coach Scott Bruton would rather have a team that produces in matches instead of one that looks good in practice.

And Bruton got his wish in the Blue Devils' grappling season-opener last week, a quad outing hosted by Senior High.

Even though the hosts dropped two of their three matches, they displayed skills previously unseen in a month's worth of pre-season workouts.

Mooresville opened its showing in the four-team affair by mowing past North Rowan, 54-22.

From there, the match took a anti-home team look, as the Devils suffered a 44-25 loss to 4A South Rowan prior to wrapping up their performance with a 36-30 loss to Salisbury that was decided on the final weight class bout of the match.

Despite the 1-2 showing against some premier competion, Bruton, now in his fourth season as the head varsity wrestling coach, was impressed with his relatively young crew.

"We wrestled much better than I anticipated," revealed Bruton, who listed four freshman and two other first-year grapplers among his top 13 in the quad outing. "Based on our practices, I expected us to be much less fundamentally sound than we were. We did some things well that we haven't been doing in practice. I guess maybe the guys were just waiting for the real thing. We were matched up against some good teams, so I was fairly pleased with our overall showing."

Mooresville played host to the event that featured on 4A team, in South Rowan, and a pair of 2A squads, in North Rowan and Salisbury.

Of that trio, Salisbury's Hornets entered the attraction with the majority of the attention, and they featured nine wrestlers back off last year's team that finished third in the 2A state finals.

"We knew going into the quad meet," addressed Bruton, who this year is being assisted by first-year coach Joe Pinyan, "that we were going to have our work cut out for us. The kids showed a lot of heart. If this is any indication, then we're expecting a successful season."

But even this year's team will have to exceed those expecations in order to match the accomplishment of the 1986-87 edition.

That team featured the school's first ever 2A state champion, in four-year starter Pete Hall, as well as another state runner-up, and a pair of regional champions.

However, to key members of last year's team return to anchor this year's squad, and both performed accordingly in last week's season opener.

Scott Barrier, a third-year starter as a junior, and Chad Daniels, a senior also in his third season, both emerged victorious in all three of their matches, the only two to escape from the quad match unscarred.

The 3-0 Barrier, a third-place finisher in the state who pocketed 30 wins last year after a 10-win freshman season, is on pace to become the school's first-ever 100-match winner, something that even Hall failed to accomplish.

Barrier, the team's 112-pounder after wrestling at a weight lighter last year, captured all three of his wins by pins to become the only Blue Devil to accomplish that.

As for Daniels, he, too, moved up a weight class to 13 pounds. Daniels followed a pair of wins by pins with a forfeit decision in his final outing to also close out the quad meet with a 3-0 record.

Daniels captured more than 25 victories last season and advanced to the state finals after finishing as a regional runner-up.

"Scott and Chad are our leaders this year," assured Bruton. "They both were there last year and know what it takes to be a winner. They're ideal examples for the other guys to follow."

In the match victory over North Rowan, there was a lot of following on the part of the hosts, who took advantage of a player-shortened team on the part of the Cavaliers to roll to the 32-point win.

Barrier at 112 pounds, Blaine Brawley at 125 pounds, Daniels at 130 pounds, and Brian Weatherman at 150 pounds, all claimed wins by pins to set the initial pace.

Chris Benson, at 135, Ricky Greene, at 140, Bob Dyson, at 170, Scott Humphrey, at 180, and Darrin Bridges, at 190, all were awarded wins by forfeits.

In the fight against South Rowan, Mooresville's 22 points were accumulated on pins by Barrier and Daniels, decisions by Brawley and Benson, and a draw recorded by Johnny Redfear at 152 pounds.

In the finale against Salisbury, Mooresville came within a weight class of tying the reigning third-place state finishers.

Garnering the points for the hosts were Barrier, Greene, and Redfear, all with pins, Jeff Coomb, at 103 pounds, with a decision, a draw fought to by Brawley, and a forfeit awarded to Daniels.

The quad match opened the non-conference portion of the season for the Devil grapplers, who this year are welcoming the return to conference affiliation after patrolling the wrestling scene the past two years as independents.

Mooresville is one of three schools hailing from the Southern District VII Conference that will join forces with four members of the 3A Big Six Conference to form a combined league.

In addition to Mooresville, SD-7 members West Lincoln and Newton-Conover will join charter BSC members West Caldwell, Hibriten, St. Stephens, and East Lincoln to form the combined conference.

Although it will be considered a 3A league, the 2A members will advance against others in their own classification once postseason wrestling begins in late February.

Mooresville, now 1-2 for the season, will make its next appearance this weekend as one of the eight teams competing in Saturday's annual North Mecklenburg Tournament.

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Thanksgiving Short Holiday For JV Vikes

South Iredell's junior varsity basketball Vikings were more thankful than most for Thanksgiving.

For that Thursday, along with Sunday, provided the jayvee Vikes with their only days of complete rest from on-the-court action during the most recent extended holiday break.

That was the case as the Baby Vikings first christened their 1987-88 campaign on Thanksgiving Eve Wednesday evening prior to competing in a four-team, two-day rare junior varsity tournament over the weekend.

South's jayvee team, embarking on a new era under first-year head coach Tony Helms, emerged from the hectic session of activity with a 2-1 record, sandwiching the pair of wins around that single loss.

South closed out its busy period with a victory in Saturday's tournament consolation game with a 64-60 downing of Foothills Atletic Conference opponent North Surry.

That victory followed by a day the Baby Vikings' first defeat of the year, an 86-52 setback delivered by tournament host and eventual champion Wilkes Central, another member of South Iredell's conference.

The jayvees opened their season the previous Wednesday with a 45-38 stopping of host East Lincoln, a victory that provided South Iredell with a split of the four games — two at the jayvee level and the other two at the varsity level — with the Mustangs.

South Iredell was among the four teams to participate in Friday and Saturday's tournament, offering the team a rare opportunity. Most tournaments in and around the area are geared only for varsity squads.

In addition to South Iredell, host Wilkes Central and North Surry, all hailing from the FAC, the fourth team present at the affair was Winston-Salem Carver.

The first annual tournament was staged as a benefit fundraiser for a local charity, and it is expected to become a yearly post-Thanksgiving event.

South Iredell managed to even its tourney record at 1-1 thanks to its four-point win Saturday over North Surry, whose Greyhounds were defeated in the attraction's opening round by W-S Carver.

In the triumph, the Vikettes were led paced in scoring by the tournament's high 31 points chunked in by guard Bobby Renwick. Chad Galiyon, who along with Renwick provided South with a solid one-two punch throughout the first week of play, tossed in a team second-best 11 points in the win.

Friday's tournament opener wasn't quite as successful for the Vikings, who were matched up against the hosting Eagles of Wilkes Central.

It is WC's jayvee team that has been consistently feeding the school's varsity program, making it one of the premier outfits in the FAC.

Wilkes dominated the battle from the beginning and wound up as the 34-point winners, but not without holding Gallyon to a team-high 23 points. Renwick warmed up for his event-high total by bucketing eight.

"It was a well set up tournament," summed up Helms, taking over this season inplace of Ron Shepherd. "It was a great way for us to get some experience playing under pressure. We were also able to get an early look at a couple of the teams we'll be playing later in the conference."

In South's season-opener at East Lincoln Wednesday, where and when all four games were staged in the Mustangs' gym, the Baby Vikes made a success of their debut with the seven-point verdict.

Gallyon and Renwick combined for more than half of the team's total, with the former finishing with 14 points while the latter contributed 13 to the winning cause.

With that win, the jayvee Vikes joined the varsity Lady Vikings in taking opening wins.

South Iredell's jayvee team entered this week with a couple of more games on tap.

The Baby Vikes were slated to make their home debut last (Tuesday) evening by hosting Central Cabarrus in one of four games unfolding on the South Iredell gymn floor.

South then returns the favor on Friday by visiting the identically-named Vikings to close out the non-conference, home-and-home series with Central Cabarrus.

The team returns home for the second time within a week by entertaining Bandys the following Tuesday.

Unlike in past seasons, when the jayvees have played at opposite sites on same playing dates as the varsity squads, a number of this year's attractions will be held marathon-style, meaning that all four games will be held at the same site on the same day.

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#0868	$12,613	$10,379	$2,034
#0870	$12,613	$10,579	$2,034
#0710	$12,621	$10,585	$2,036
#0872	$12,644	$10,619	$2,045
#0666	$12,673	$10,625	$2,048
#0892	$12,810	$10,741	$2,069
SOLD #0893	$13,099	$10,920	$2,179
#0876	$13,137	$10,995	$2,142
#0805	$13,549	$11,313	$2,236
SOLD #0728	$13,954	$11,615	$2,339
#0673	$14,076	$11,709	$2,367
#0711	$14,076	$11,709	$2,367
#0630	$14,150	$11,778	$2,372
#0687	$14,702	$12,203	$2,499
#0683	$14,702	$12,203	$2,499
#0679	$14,702	$12,203	$2,499
#0686	$14,829	$12,291	$2,538

D-250 Pick Up

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
#0133	$15,851	$12,551	$3,300
#0667	$16,728	$13,231	$3,497
#0657	$16,808	$13,293	$3,515
#0675	$18,857	$14,876	$3,981

Dodge D-150 Pick Up
$8639 Save $2149

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
#0120	$10,788	$8,639	$2,149
#0631	$10,925	$8,513	$2,412
#0638	$12,008	$9,320	$2,688
#0113	$13,071	$10,481	$2,590
#0772	$13,423	$10,677	$2,746
#0774	$13,423	$10,677	$2,746
#0767	$13,423	$10,677	$2,746
#0802	$13,423	$10,677	$2,746
#0903	$15,167	$12,025	$3,142
#0139	$15,611	$12,366	$3,245
#0650	$15,657	$12,404	$3,253
#0743	$15,664	$11,383	$4,281
#0594	$15,809	$12,521	$3,288
#0665	$15,896	$12,588	$3,308
#0684	$16,409	$12,984	$3,425
#0622	$16,409	$12,984	$3,425
#0651	$16,409	$13,184	$3,225
#0639	$18,902	$15,277	$3,625

Dodge Sundance

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
#0672	$10,478	$8,928	$1,550
SOLD #0841	$11,230	$9,361	$1,869
#0952	$12,189	$9,728	$2,461
#0752	$11,524	$9,827	$1,697
#0714	$12,531	$10,673	$1,858
#0717	$12,531	$10,673	$1,858

Dodge Dakota Pick Up
$7084 Save $337

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
0869	$7,421	$7,084	$337
0853	$7,421	$7,084	$337
0852	$7,421	$7,084	$337
0656	$9,306	$8,443	$863
0697	$10,859	$9,763	$1,096
0689	$10,859	$9,763	$1,096
0776	$11,519	$10,324	$1,195
0835	$11,519	$10,324	$1,195
0765	$11,569	$10,366	$1,203
SOLD 0677	$11,620	$10,410	$1,210
0727	$11,620	$10,410	$1,210
0648	$12,094	$10,813	$1,281
0701	$12,201	$10,904	$1,297
SOLD 0700	$12,201	$10,904	$1,297
0643	$12,296	$10,984	$1,312
0647	$12,296	$10,984	$1,312
0676	$12,521	$11,176	$1,345
0771	$12,521	$11,176	$1,345
0702	$12,521	$11,176	$1,345
0769	$12,723	$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
SOLD 0750	$14,458	$12,906	$1,552
0730	$14,472	$12,918	$1,554
0642	$15,028	$13,390	$1,638
0760	$15,050	$13,400	$1,640
0830	$15,768	$14,024	$1,744
0644	$15,768	$14,024	$1,744

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Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
#0588	$15,317	$12,838	$2,479
#0036	$15,519	$12,998	$2,521

Chrysler LeBaron Coupe
Save $2,520 $13,265

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
#0788	$15,785	$13,265	$2,520
#0306	$16,147	$14,273	$1,874
#0302	$16,147	$12,985	$3,162
#0880	$17,966	$15,154	$2,812
#0425	$18,053	$15,018	$3,035
SOLD #0464	$18,824	$15,674	$3,150

Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr.
$11,693 Save $2,279

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
#0860	$13,972	$11,693	$2,279
#0861	$16,354	$13,718	$2,636
#0887	$16,354	$13,718	$2,636

Chrysler GTS
Save $2,134 $11,931

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
#0703	$14,065	$11,931	$2,134
#0721	$14,065	$11,931	$2,134
#0753	$14,795	$12,551	$2,244
#0877	$15,105	$12,815	$2,291
#0340	$17,506	$14,883	$2,623
#0597	$17,747	$15,126	$2,621
#0831	$17,788	$15,159	$2,629

LeBaron Convertible

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
#0873	$18,087	$15,259	$2,828
SOLD #0828	$21,745	$18,001	$3,745

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Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
SOLD #0829	$11,572	$9,853	$1,719
#0442	$12,028	$10,233	$1,795
#0749	$12,235	$10,417	$1,818
#0536	$12,545	$10,695	$1,850
#0561	$12,545	$10,735	$1,810

5th Ave.
Save $3,232 $16,172

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
#0878	$19,404	$16,172	$3,232
#0678	$20,915	$17,457	$3,458
#0745	$20,915	$17,457	$3,458
#0833	$20,970	$17,504	$3,466
#0844	$20,970	$17,504	$3,466
#0848	$20,970	$17,504	$3,466

New Yorker Turbo
Save $3,032 $15,587

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
#0409	$18,619	$15,587	$3,032
#0585	$19,231	$16,031	$3,200
#0007	$19,755	$16,473	$3,282
#0010	$19,755	$16,473	$3,282
#0016	$19,937	$16,627	$3,310
#0557	$20,675	$17,259	$3,416
#0583	$20,675	$17,259	$3,416
#0596	$20,675	$17,259	$3,416
#0556	$20,716	$17,294	$3,422
#0549	$20,716	$17,294	$3,422
#0661	$20,993	$17,529	$3,460

Plymouth Voyager
Save $2,426 $11,921

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
SOLD #0789	$14,047	$11,921	$2,126
SOLD #0855	$17,064	$14,476	$2,587
#0843	$17,902	$15,240	$2,662
#0539	$17,939	$15,277	$2,662
#0948	$19,489	$16,685	$2,804

Dodge Lancer

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
#0571	$13,657	$11,490	$2,067
#0707	$13,749	$11,653	$2,096
#0722	$13,949	$11,823	$2,126
#0791	$14,499	$12,290	$2,209
#0455	$16,227	$13,767	$2,460
#0754	$16,842	$14,349	$2,493

Colt Vista Wagon

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
#0503	$14,223	$11,568	$2,655

Dodge Colt
Save $1,141 $5,748

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
#0909	$6,889	$5,748	$1,141
#0552	$7,795	$6,498	$1,297
#0600	$7,795	$6,498	$1,297
#0740	$8,512	$7,093	$1,419
#0867	$8,614	$6,983	$1,631
#0601	$9,069	$7,361	$1,708
#0602	$9,069	$7,361	$1,708
#0627	$9,069	$7,361	$1,708
#0553	$9,751	$7,429	$1,722
#0818	$9,869	$8,025	$1,844
#0782	$10,324	$8,403	$1,921
#0950	$10,509	$8,556	$1,953
#0626	$10,799	$8,797	$2,002

Plymouth Colt
Save $1,141 $5,748

Stock #	List Price	Sale Price	You Save
#0895	$6,889	$5,748	$1,141
#0559	$6,949	$5,843	$1,106
#0908	$9,331	$7,558	$1,753
#0554	$10,569	$8,643	$1,926

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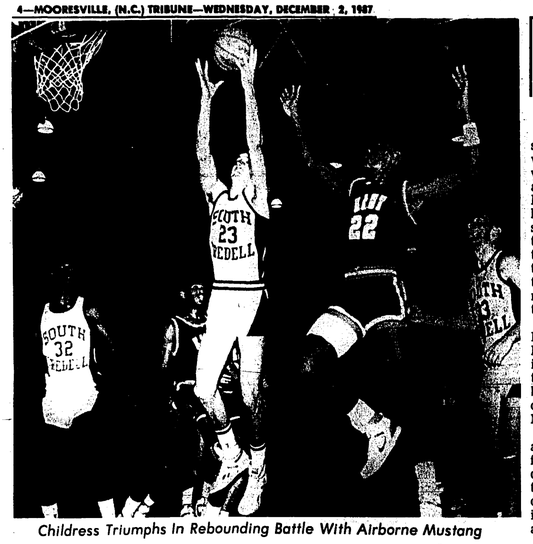

Childress Triumphs In Rebounding Battle With Airborne Mustang

Loss Builds Confidence For Vikings

South Iredell lost its season-opening game, but may have found something more useful in the process.

The visiting varsity basketball Vikings of veteran head coach Gary Sherrill fell victim to a pair of free throws in the game's final seconds to suffer a season-christening, 49-48 loss at East Lincoln last Wednesday night.

It was the first game of the season for both teams, who used to play each other on an annual basis when both competed in the now-deceased Western Piedmont Conference.

Nowadays, South Iredell flys a charter membership in the Foothills Athletic Conference, while East Lincoln in one of the original members of the Big Six Confernce.

Despite the result, the Iredell County guests may have pocketed something more valuable, namely some much-needed confidence the boys basketball program in general at South Iredell dearly needs.

The Vikings overcame some early-game struggles, referred to as *"first-game blues" by Sherrill, built* as much as a six-point advantage, and still maintained the lead late in the game before the two free throws with five seconds left served as the nails that sealed the guests' coffin.

"Our greatest need right now," confirmed Sherrill, popping the cork on this his and the school's 21st year, "is building confidence. I feel like we made a step in that direction against East Lincoln. We got off to a poor start and still felt like we could have won the game. The call at the end of the game could have gone either way. Plus, if we could have connected on some more of our shots in that fourth quarter, it would have never come down to that last play. We're still not at full capacity yet, and we've got a long ways to go, but for our first game, it was just about what I expected."

Boys basketball at South Iredell has fallen on hard times, of late, with the Vikings fashioning back-to-back seasons among the second division members of the FAC.

Only a late-season peaking performance two years ago, when the Vikings avenged a disappointing regular-season by capturing championship honors in the first-ever FAC tournament, has prevented the past two years from being a total waste.

"Some of these guys have been around the past two years," noted Sherrill, "and they remember what we've been through. We surely don't want to peak too soon, but we want to prove that we are a much better team."

South Iredell began its efforts towards proving that last week and nearly made their initial effort a success despite managing only six points in their first regulation quarter of play.

South still managed to command the 6-5 lead after one period of play, and the Vikings increased that by a point during the second frame, registering a 17-16 advantage to take a 23-21 cushion into the locker rooms at the intermission break.

"After our slow start," revealed Sherrill, "we put on a full-court press that picked up the tempo of the game and put it more in our favor. That right there gave us confidence, knowing that we could overcome a bad start and still stay in the game."

And stay in it they did, even though the host Mustangs won their first, and only, quarter scoring battle of the night just after the halftime break with a 14-11 spread that put them ahead by a point entering the decisive eight minutes of play.

In that fourth period, both teams flip-flopped with the lead, with South enjoying a one-point advantage on a jump shot with 18 seconds to play.

East Lincoln then opted to hold for the last shot, and on a drive to the bucket, a South player was called for a blocking foul that put the Mustangs at the free throw line.

"It was a bang-bang play that could have gone either way," judged Sherrill. "It was close to being a charge, too."

East Lincoln's Kent Cloninger, held scoreless all night, connected on both free throws to put his team back on top with five seconds left.

South managed to get off a last-ditch attempt, but it fell short of the mark.

South Iredell's offensive attack featured eight weapons, with only one of them cracking the double-digit barrier.

That was senior Gerald Childress, a non-starter fresh off the history-making football team, who totalled 10 points to lead all Vikes. Mark Work finished the game with a team second-best nine points, while Nicky Adams, Kevin Howell and Keith James all fashioned eight-point showings to provide South with a balanced team effort. Jimmy Cox, the other Vike producing points, finished with five.

The Vikings, one of two South Iredell casualties on a full day of basketball action in the East Lincoln gym — joining the jayvee girls in suffering a defeat while both the jayvee boys and varsity girls christened their seasons with wins — enter this their first full week of play with a pair of games on tap.

South Iredell was slated to make its home-court debut last (Tuesday) night against Central Cabarrus prior to returning the favor by visiting the identically-named Vikings Friday night.

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SPORT SIDE

The Art Of String Pulling

Touching All The Bases: Several years back, when statewide reorganization took place, there was some concern voiced over Mooresville's situtation when the Blue Devils were moved from 3A status to 2A. Some immediately took it as a slap in the face, a downgrading of the school's predominately successful overall athletic program. The move came on the heels of one of Senior High's most stellar complete yearly showings ever, one that featured a steady stream of successful teams from fall through the spring that allowed Mooresville to tie much bigger, and usually better, Statesville for what was then the Western Piedmont Conference's Wachovia Cup. It is this Cup that, based on a simple point system, annually recognizes the most outstanding athletic program in each of the state's conferences.

Some of this concern surfaced upon the realization that Mooresville would be placed in the well-known Southern District VII Conference, an established circuit that prides itself not only on its local but even statewide success rate in the so-called major sports, those of football, basketball and baseball. However, and admittedly, the SD-7 does take a much different view of the other not-so-major sports than, say, Mooresville's old WPC.

Right off the bat, Senior High lost several of its sports, among them cross country, volleyball, and wrestling, to conference affiliation and forced those teams to perform as independents. There was never any danger of the school losing those squads altogether, but with no conference to call their own, their already dim limelight, with each taking place during seasons dominated by one of the three major sports, was additionally dulled.

Over the past two years, those teams have more than held their own against what competition they have been able to find. They have played random schedules, hooking up with opponents at the latter's convenience, and have relied more on individual success rather than overall team accomplishments.

But this year, thanks to some favorable string pulling, that is no longer the case.

This past fall, Senior High's Devilette volleyball team became associated with a conference in midstream and rode that affiliation to produce one of, if not, the most successful displays of bumping, setting and spiking ever seen at the school. The Lady Devils crafted an undefeated regular season, winning the combined SD7-Rocky River Conference championship in the process, and advanced into the final round of eight in search for a coveted state title before being eliminated. It represented the farthest any volleyball team from Mooresville has ever reached.

Despite the team's record, it would not have gone any farther than its regular-season finale had it not been tied in with a conference.

'Tis winter now, and basketball has moved into center stage. Mooresville's grapplers, though, are now once again able to wrestle some of that spotlight back in their direction.

After spending the last two seasons as independents, and during that time producing a sparkling array of individual talent that has attracted statewide recognition, the Blue Devils welcome the return of conference affiliation this season, which for them has already begun. Mooresville, once again thanks to some friendly negotiations, will be among the three SD-7 members to wrestle competitively as a member of the Big Six Conference, a 3A circuit.

In both of those leagues separately, neither featured enough members fielding wrestling teams to make the sport qualify for conference honors. However, in a combining effort, the league is now made up of seven members, a healthy number for any league. In addition to Mooresville, other SD-7 schools joining the Big Six in wrestling only are Newton-Conover and West Lincoln. Those three join charter BSC members St. Stephens, Hibriten, West Caldwell, and East Lincoln to form the combined conference.

As a result, it is conceivable, though perhaps unlikely, that a school from the 2A ranks could win the 3A league's regular-season championship, then advance into 2A postseason play and reign as state champions in that classification. Even though they are competing in a 3A league, once the regular-season ends, the three SD-7 schools will send their qualifiers into the 2A portion the of state playoffs.

Steve Young, Mooresville's fifth-season athletic director, was cited as the one responsible for bonding the volleyball team into its conference. He's probably also the one primarily in charge of sewing up the league ties for the wrestling team. If so, then his knack for constructive string-pulling may be unmatched in his field.

The Last Of The Last: Throughout the high school football season, I've been featuring articles on the weekly happenings within both the SD-7 and Foothills Athletic Conference, leagues that house, respectively, Mooresville and South Iredell. As of this past post-Thanksgiving weekend, the compiling has stopped.

The buck officially ends here, as Bunker Hill, the last remaining survivor from either league, was ousted from the state playoffs Saturday night, 37-0 by SD-7 executioner Mt. Airy, a team that moved into the third round following a 35-29 killing of Southern District regular-season champion Newton-Conover. The game was delayed from Friday because of rain.

The Bears, the last of the three teams to earn a playoff berth from the SD-7, finished their season at 11-2, with the other loss coming to Newton-Conover.

Of the combined six teams to make the playoffs from both leagues, the FAC's Statesville and SD-7's Malden were ousted in round one, while round two casualties included the FAC's North and South Iredell, and the SD-7's Newton-Conover.

Big Kids Left With No Place To Play: I see where the Mooresville Recreation Department wrapped up its month-long youth basketball registration period as of Monday. That's all find and dandy. But what about us big kids? Where are we going to play this winter?

It looks like there will be no adult basketball league anywhere in the immediate area this year, and that's a downright shame. Heck, as of this past October, I even qualify, though just barely, for an 30-and-over league.

I can't put my finger on the reason why. I can't even offer a guess. I'm definitely open for suggestions. I can recall, not to long ago, when we had more area adult teams than we could handle. We had two healthy leagues, and they were both full to overflowing. Where has all the interest gone? Send your answers here.

A Slightly-Slanted Oversight: South Iredell head football coach Bill Mayhew may not publicly disagree with the choices made concerning which FAC players received all-conference honors, but privately he more than likely does. And with good reason.

Mayhew's Vikings put together their finest season ever, one that saw them wrap up a share of second-place and advance into the second-round of postseason play. Okay, so all-conference honors are gendered on regular-season play only. Still, it would seem that more than two Vikings, with one of them going as a specialist, would merit league-wide attention.

If my calculations are correct, regular-season champion North Iredell, as expected, paves the way with eight all-conference players, with one of them earning both an offensive and defensive team nod. That seems fitting. However, this does not. Three teams that finished lower in the standings than did either of the teams that shared second featured more all-conference performers. Third-place finisher Wilkes Central padded its roster with seven all-league players, while North Surry fashioned six of its own. And even West Iredell, a step away from finishing in the league cellar, featured three all-FAC Warriors. Meanwhile, Statesville and South Iredell, the co runners-up, fielded only two apiece.

It's revelations such as this, with votes being cast from the head coaches who are prohibited from voting for their own players, that leads one to suspect that such a system is flawed. It would seem only natural that the teams enjoying the most success would reflect that with individual accolades.

But such is not the case. Regardless, when considering the options, South Iredell can find satisfaction in the fact that its season lasted just as long as North Iredell's and longer than all the rest.

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Mooresville To Christen Cage Season

With sneakers laced and uniforms precisely in place, Mooresville Senior High prepares to tip off its 1987-88 prep basketball season early next week.

Senior High, readying for its third season as a member of the Southern District VII Conference, breaks the ice on a new cage campaign Tuesday, with two of its teams making their debut at home and the other two christening the season on the road.

Mooresville's varsity Blue Devils and Devilettes receive the honor of opening their new seasons on a spit-shined and polished Senior High gym floor, doing so by entertaining cross-county rival Statesville Tuesday evening.

Action is tabled to get underway with the girls game at 6:30 p.m.

Earlier in the afternoon, the school's junior varsity girls and boys teams reserve the right to become the first teams to play, as they will do so by visiting Statesville.

Those games, which also begin with girls play, feature a 4 p.m. starting time Tuesday.

In addition to the names and faces of the players, there is also one new coach in the line-up this season.

With Mark Quinn, the boys junior varsity coach the past two seasons, called home for fatherly duty upon the recent arrival of a new family addition as well as being burdoned with the responsibilities of moving into a new house, Lee Sullivan, an assistant to varsity head coach Al Jones the past four seasons, has taken over the vacated jayvee reins.

Quinn is expected to return to the post next season.

Elsewhere, the same coaches are back to guide their same teams.

In addition to Jones, who will be popping the cork on his 11th season as head coach of the varsity Devils, Tuesday's game will open the third season at the varsity Devilette helm for Steve Brooks.

At the jayvee level, newcomer Sullivan will be joined by veteran Baby Lady Devil mentor Cheryl Crawford, preparing to embark on her fourth season in charge of what she jokingly refers to as her "tribe."

All four teams open a full schedule of activity Tuesday, a regular-season of continued contests that won't slow until late February, and only then for the jayvees, as the varsity units will then continue play into early March, if not beyond.

Of the four teams, the varsity Blue Devils have the toughest act to follow, although all but the varsity Devilettes are coming off extremely successful campaigns.

Last year, the Devils set a school record for the most wins in a season, with 23, and advanced into the first round of sectional play after a stellar season that included the championship crown of the annual Christmas Tournament, a second straight regular-season conference title, and the SD-7 tournament blue ribbon.

The 23 wins, against only a trio of defeats, allowed last year's team to become only the second boys team at the school to reach the 20-win plateau.

As for the varsity Devilettes, they will be out looking to avenge last year's 6-16 overall showing.

Both teams of jayvees finished among the top two in the SD-7 race and are eying repeats of similar success.

Tuesday's games against Statesille open two full weeks of pre-Christmas holiday non-conference play for the teams. They will also face Kings Mountain on a home-and-home basis during that time.

The varsity squads wil then once again take part in the annual Iredell County Holiday Tournament in Statesville just after Christmas, with the Devils looking to defend their crown, before all four teams wind up non-league play in early January.

Play within the SD-7 will then crank up in mid January and dates with conference foes will fill the remainder of the slate.

Other members of the SD-7 are Maiden, West Lincoln, Newton-Conover, Cherryville, Bandys, Bunker Hill, and Bessemer City.

With those will all be familiar foes, the playing procedure that will be followed this season is all new.

Unlike last season, when the jayvee games were held at opposite sites on same playing days, this year, marathon outings will be played, with all four games taking place the same day at the same site.

In addition to the statewide employment of the three-point line, SD-7 varsity games will also feature three officials instead of the two that were used last year.

Beginning with Tuesday night's openers against Statesville, the complete Mooresville Senior High regular-season basketball schedule, with home games in all caps, follows:

Dec. 8	STATESVILLE
Dec. 11	at Statesville
Dec. 15	KINGS MOUNTAIN
Dec. 18	at Kings Mountain
Dec. 28-30	Holiday Tournament
Jan. 5	at East Lincoln
Jan. 8	EAST LINCOLN
Jan. 12	at Malden
Jan. 15	WEST LINCOLN
Jan. 19	at Newton-Conover
Jan. 22	CHERRYVILLE
Jan. 26	at Bandys
Jan. 29	at Bunker Hill
Feb. 2	BESSEMER CITY
Feb. 5	MAIDEN
Feb. 9	at West Lincoln
Feb. 12	NEWTON-CONOVER
Feb. 15	at Cherryville
Feb. 19	BANDYS
Feb. 23	BUNKER HILL
Feb. 26	at Bessemer City

Coaches Are Needed At Rec. Dept.

You know how much you like to sit in the stands, or perhaps in front of the television set, and second-quess basketball coaches?

Now's your chance to make first-hand decisions involving what's taking place on the court for, and sometimes against, your own team.

It's coming courtesy of the Mooresville Recreation Department, which is seeking several coaches at several levels of its youth basketball program.

According to Wanda McKenzie, athletic director, coaches are being sought to guide several of the youth league teams.

If this sort of opportunity seems right for you, contact McKenzie at the recreation department as soon as possible.

Registration for players, which is being extended in two of the planned leagues, was scheduled to wind up as of Monday.

Those leagues with enough players registered are already being aligned with teams, and practices are scheduled to begin shortly.

Players are still being sought for the girls Midget League, and the boys Senior League. So far, fewer than the required number of players needed to fill the leagues have registered.

Interested players eligible for these leagues are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

Elsewhere, teams are being filled by players in the boys Minor, Midget, and Junior Leagues, and it's some of these teams that need coaches to lead them.

For more information concerning the youth basketball program, contact the recreation department.

Jones Wins 2nd Contest Drawing

And the second and final lucky winner is...drum roll please... Dorothy Jones. In the second of the two drawings for a $25 savings bond presented by Citizens Savings & Loan that took place last Friday, an entry by Jones was picked as the winning one. As a result, Jones, holding her lucky entry, receives a $25 check from Charlie McDaniel, consumer loan officer at Citizens. Throughout the 10-week-long running of the annual Mooresville Tribune high school and college football contest, every one who entered the contest at least once automatically became eligible for the drawings. The winner of the first $25 was Carol Donaldson. With the second drawing, conducted at the Tribune Nov. 20, the 28th yearly staging of the football contest, sponroed by a host of area merchants and businesses, officially draws to a close.

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Holidays A Noisy, Joyous Time At Sea Shell

Community Business Spotlight

Co-Owner Goodrum Displays Lhasa Apso Pup, Custom-Designed Aquarium

This time of year can get pretty busy around the Sea Shell Pet Shop in Mooresville, but co-owner Ruth Goodrum said it's nothing like it will be in just a few weeks.

"By Christmas Eve, it's usually pretty wild around here," Goodrum said Monday afternoon above the background noises of chirping birds and yapping puppies. "Everyone wants us to hold their pet until the last minute so by Christmas Eve, we've really got a full house."

But the Christmas season isn't the only time the Sea Shell Pet Shop hums with animal-generated enthusiasm. Throughout the year, the shop at 114 Institute Avenue(which also has an entrance off North Main Street) stays busy providing all kinds of pets and all the accessories to customers.

And the shop has been providing those services for years. Ruth and husband Freddie have been the co-owners and operators of the pet shop for 13 years. For Ruth, operating the pet shop was a way to stay active in the family business. For Freddie, it began as a sort of hobby but quickly turned into a full time job.

"My mother ran a pet shop for about six years and I got used to working with and learning about all the animals," Ruth Goodrum said. "She sold the shop and someone else ran it for a while, but when it was put up for sale again, I wanted to get back in the business."

She and Freddie bought the business, but Ruth managed it on her own. Freddie kept his regular job.

"Freddie didn't think a pet shop would make it in Mooresville," Goodrum said, "but before long, he quit his other job because I needed him here full-time."

Now Freddie stays on the road most of the time, performing regular service and maintenance checks on the aquariums Sea Shell Pet Shop has created and installed throughout the Piedmont region of the state.

"We've got tanks all over and Freddie stays pretty busy with his maintenance rounds," Goodrum said.

Many of the aquariums on the service list are custom-designed models the Goodrums created.

"One of our most popular items now is the customized aquarium," Goodrum said. "We go to the customer's house, get an idea about what they want and then start putting together the plans."

The customized tanks can come in all shapes and sizes, depending on what the customer wants, Goodrum said. She said Sea Shell's creations now in service include bubble-tanks mounted inside walls, 300-gallon models in restaurant and office entranceways and uniquely-shaped tanks for homes and businesses.

The Goodrums create the design and iron out the engineering problems for each custom aquarium and then get local cabinet shops to perform the woodwork.

"The entire tank is made to the customer's specifications, right down to the type of wood used in the frame," Goodrum said. "It has become a popular item and it really is an attractive display piece."

In addition to the custom tanks, Sea Shell Pet Shop also carries a large selection of standard aquariums in all sizes.

"The customized tanks are popular, but we also have the starter tanks and all the standard size aquariums," Goodrum said.

Sea Shell also has an impressive selection of merchandise to go in the tanks. Fish of all sizes, shapes and colors and those requiring fresh or saltwater homes are displayed at the shop.

"Saltwater fish are really catching on," Goodrum said, "and we've been told that we have one of the largest selections of saltwater fish in the Southeast."

She said the saltwater tanks — and the saltwater fish — are more colorful and create a more exotic atmosphere."

But there's more, much more, to Sea Shell Pet Shop than just fish. All the animals you'd expect to find in a pet shop are on display and all the accessories needed to keep and care for pets is also offered.

The "Puppy Palace" room in the shop is home for an assortment of healthy, veterinarian-approved puppies all looking for new homes during the holidays. Cats, birds, hamsters and gerbils also have their own display areas in the shop.

Goodrum said the shop's main objective is to match the customer with the type of pet they are looking for.

"We have a good selection of pets here, but if there is something else a customer wants, we'll do anything we can to get it," she said. "We have contacts all over and usually we can find what the customer wants."

Most of the time, what the customer wants is a friend, and Goodrum tells them that's what they can find.

"Pets are something that will give and take love throughout the year no matter what," Goodrum said. "That is why getting a pet is a good choice not only at Christmas, but throughout the year."

The Sea Shell Pet Shop is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The phone number at the shop is 663-5150.

'Tis The Season For Pesty Guests

Autumn is the time of year when several varieties of insects seek warmer places in which to survive the winter, and state health officials are reminding homeowners to check their dwellings for openings where these pests may enter.

"Most of these insects get into homes through areas which may be poorly caulked such as around trim, windows, cable or pipe openings and poorly screened ventilation openings in the foundation and attic," said Dr. Nolan Newton, an entomologist and head of the Vector Control Branch for the N.C. Department of Human Resources' Division of Health Services.

"Basically, these insects are nothing more than nuisances. They *don't generally bite humans or present any health hazards," he continued.*

The main varieties that invade homes during the cooler months include:

'Boxelder bug ' this variety is about one-half inch long and flat in appearance. The adult is black with brilliant red stripes. In the summer, this insect feeds on seeds of boxelder trees, but in the cooler months seeks warmer sites near the host trees. The boxelder bug should be swept up or vacuumed rather than crushed because it will stain and produce a foul odor.

'Elm leaf beetle ' this variety is approximately one-fourth inch long and is light yellow to green with two black stripes down the back. The insect feeds on elm leaves in the warmer months, but seeks a warmer environment in the fall and winter. The beetle should also be vacuumed or swept up because it *leaves a stain when crushed.*

'Cluster fly ' this dark gray fly with golden-colored hairs is about one-third inch long. The cluster fly leaves a greasy spot when crushed, so a household spray for flying insects should be used instead.

Face fly ' this variety very closely resembles the common house fly. It irritates livestock in the summer, but does not generally feed in the winter. This variety has a stange habit ' often it chooses to spend the winer in the same home year after year. A household spray for flying insects should be used to kill this insect.

According to Newton, most of these insects like to spend the winter in wall voids and attics, but he strongly advised citizens not to treat wall voids in the winter because the dead insects may couse an oder as well as attract other pests that feed on dead bugs.

"It's best to spray, vacuum or sweep them out in the cooler months and wait until warmer weather to treat the source of the problem," he explained. "In the warmer months, they'll leave your home, and you can caulk or repair, openings to keep them from returning again when the weather becomes cool."

He suggested that citizens check the exterior of their homes for openings that need to be caulked or screened to keep out bugs. Homes may also be chemically treated on the outside to prevent the extrance of insects, but county agricultural extension agents or a pest control firm should be consulted.

Newton also noted that beetles and weevils which live in tree bark may also be carried into homes on firewood, expecially fresh firewood. These bugs are not aggressive or poisonous nor do they attack furniture or wood in homes.

"The best way to keep these pests out of your home is to bring the firewood in only when you're ready to burn it," Newton said. "If they do get into the house, sweep them up and dispose of them. Chemical control is seldom required.

News Briefs Of Shepherd

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—We welcome Mrs. Donald (Kim) Edwards to the membership of Vanderburg United Methodist Church. She joined our church Sunday, November 22.

—The Sacrament of Baptism was observed for Adam William Edwards, son of Donald and Kim Edwards on Sunday, November 22, during the worship hour at Vanderburg United Methodist Church. May God bless!

—Deepest sympathy is extended from the church and community to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hethcox and family in the recent death of Mrs. Hethcox's brother, James Fink of High Point. May God comfort and sustain each of you in your time of bereavement.

—The Shepherd Friendship Club will have their regular dinner on December 1st at 11:30 a.m. All senior citizens of the community are urged to attend. Shelly Griffin, our choir director, will have the program.

—Helen Ketchie had as her supper guests last Monday night "Cotton" and Vickie Ketchie and sons, Greg and Darrin and Larry and Laura Neill.

—A large crowd had breakfast at 8:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Day in the new fellowship hall at Vanderburg United Methodist Church sponsored by the men of the church, followed by worship service at 9:00 a.m. with Rev. John Duvall as speaker and Mitchell Mayhew, worship leader. Many thanks to all!

—"Cotton" and Vickie Ketchie and family of Hunter Drive, had as their guests Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. Keever Kennerly and Mrs. Helen Ketchie. They enjoyed a bountiful meal and fellowship.

—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawpt of Danville, Pa. are visiting with relatives in the community. Mrs. Hawpt is the former Wanda Belk, daughter of the last Oscar and Sara Belk of the Rinehardt Road.

—The Mooresville Area Community Chorus will present their annual Christmas Concert on Friday, December 4, at 8:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. Donations will be accepted and refreshments will be provided. Those participating from Vanderburg Church are Glenda Carriker, Rachel Carson, Kay Edmonds and Janet Fogleman. Plan to attend for an entertaining evening.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Evans on their wedding anniversary on December 2.

—Best wishes also to Mr. and Mrs. William Smith on their wedding anniversary on Dec. 7.

—Happy birthday to Teresa Ann Hager on Dec. 1, Vickie Walden on Dec. 2, Terry Pardew on Dec. 3, Melissa Ann Benoist on Dec. 5, Elaine Evans on Dec. 7, Patty Carriker and Virginia Kerr on Dec. 8.

—Glenda Carriker has agreed to serve as our 1988-89 Children's Coordinator with Kay Overcash, Tina Wolfe, Lynn Neill, Veronica Crispell, Sherry Armstrong, Cindy Pardew and Lou Anne Carriker.

—Miss Ruth Ketchie of the Rinehardt Road was admitted to the Lake Norman Regional Center for treatment Friday, Nov. 26 and remains a patient.

—Many thanks to our Chancel Choir for the beautiful rendition of "O Jesus, I Have Promised," accompanied by our choir director, Shelley Griffin at the piano for the anthem.

—Holy Communion was observed during the worship hour.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbins of Statesville was guest of Mrs. John (Mary) Blackwelder on Monday.

—Ricky Swartz left by plane Sunday for a week at Kings Training Center in Minneapolis, Minnesota for Harris Teeter where he works.

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Sale on Office Supplies thru December 31

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Saturday, December 5, 1987 10 A.M.
Estate of Cloy Lee Howard, Sr.
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Sale location: Turn off Hwy. 150 at General Store on to Mt. Pleasant Church Road and follow markers. Beside the church at Howard homeplace.
Sale Consists of Household and Personal Items (Antique & Other)
Terms - Cash! Inspection - Day of sale 9:00 until 10:00 A.M.
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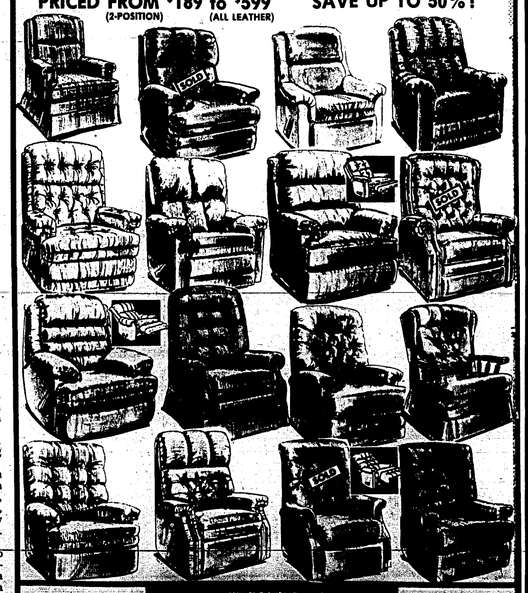
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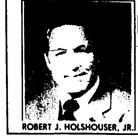
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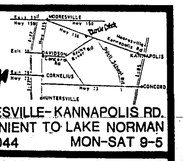
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Sloop's Firm Receives Award

Larry Sloop, center, is a native of Mooresville and president of Admark International in Charlotte. He and Chris Blalock, right, the firm's vice president in charge of manufacturing, represented Admark recently in St. Louis at the annual graphic show sponsored by the Screen Printing Association International. Admark was one of the competitors in this year's SPAI competition. The company's entry was the fleet graphic design created for Harris-Teeter Supermarket's trucks. Competing against entries from around the world, Admark's design won the silver award for excellence. During the graphic show ceremonies, Sloop and Blalock accept the award from Kent Yunker, chairman of SPAI's awards committee. Sloop began Admark, a marketing and screen printing company at 2832 Griffith St. in Charlotte, six years ago after working more than 10 years with several major firms in the screen printing industry.

Donaldson Wins Sleigh Of Hallmark Products

Sue Donaldson of Mount Mourne won a sleigh packed with $500 worth of Hallmark products at a Christmas Open House drawing at Jean's Hallmark in the Fort City Shopping Center on Sunday, Nov. 22.

The sleigh was the grand prize at the open house celebration.

Drawings and refreshments at Jean's Hallmark's open house announced the host of new Hallmark ideas for Chritmas.

Theme for the celebration was "Home For The Holidays," and Jean's Hallmark hosted area shoppers previewing Christmas decorations and ornaments, greeting cards, party items, gift wraps and gift ideas by Hallmark to enhance the home for the holidays and to share.

Kiwanians For Fire Safety

Mooresville Fire Chief Howard Pender, left, accepts a $50 check from Carroll Teeter, who chairs the youth services committee of the Mooresville Kiwanis Club. Pender forwarded the gift to the National Safety Council, which, in turn, will invest a portion of it in this community through literature and other assistance it provides the fire department for the fire-safety program it conducts in local schools.

Chicken Barbecue Scheduled

Sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 166, a chicken barbecue will be held in the dining hall of the fellowship building of Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church on Saturday, Dec. 12.

Serving, which will get underway at 10 a.m., will continue in full swing until all the food has been sold.

The menu will consist of ½ chicken, applesauce, cole slaw, bread, dessert and tea.

The price will be $5 for adults and $2.50 for children 13 and under.

The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

There will be a drawing for a framed and signed Cotton Ketchie print at 4:30 p.m. You do not have to present to win.

A donation of $1 makes you eligible to win.

Computer Club Dinner Meeting Thursday Night

The Mooresville Computer Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Dec. 3 in Cornelius.

The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m at the Western Steer Restaurant on U.S. 21 near the Interstate 77 intersection.

After dinner, members and their guests will accompany Don Brewer on a tour of Duke Power Company's computer training center.

Cub Scout Pack 173 Plans Can, Newspaper Drive

Cub Scout Pack 173, sponsored by Fair View United Methodist Church and Centre Presbyterian Church, churches of the Mount Mourne area, will hold a newspaper and aluminum can drive on Saturday, Dec. 5.

Collection will be from 9 a.m. until noon in the parking lot of Fair View United Methodist Church, across the highway from Mount Mourne Elementary School.

Patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
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Cornelius Legion Barbecue Dec. 5

Hear ye, hear ye: barbecue at the American Legion building in Cornelius Dec. 5.

Mecklenburg Masonic Lodge 176 at Davidson is sponsoring the fund-raising feed that begins at 11 a.m. and continues into the evening. Price of a plate or three sandwiches is $5.

The Legion hut is on Legion Street, appropriately enough. Traffic southbound on N.C. 115 should turn right in front of Ace Hardware.

Tribune Classifieds Bring Quick Results

Dr. Lewis F. Brinton
wishes to thank everyone for their cards, calls, and prayers during his hospitalization.
He is now back in his office and will be seeing patients from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Call Brinton Surgical at 664-1414 for an appointment.

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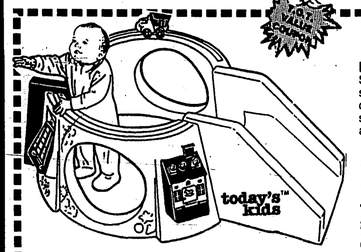
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Prospect Community News Briefs

By MRS. LURLIE McNEELY

—Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wilson had as dinner guests on Thanksgiving night Mr. and Mrs. Perry Goodman and Kevin and Amy of China Grove. Mrs. Goodman is the daughter of the Wilsons.

—Visiting in the Gene McNeely home for the holidays were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerry J. Stowe of Fairfax, Va. and Jeff Stowe of N.C. State in Raleigh.

—Friday's luncheon guest of Mrs. Mary Lewis were Mr. Ral McConnell and Evelyn Frye of Hickory.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Teeter of Columbia, S.C. visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Teeter and other relatives for the holidays.

—Rev. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson entertained on Thanksgiving Day in their home. Guests included Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Delphin Wilkinson, and Mr. Vance Brotherton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Clinard visited Miss Callie Bradshaw in Landis on Thanksgiving Day.

—First Lt. John Hart has arrived here from a tour of duty in Korea. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart.

—Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kipka, were Amanda of A.S.T.U. and Scarlett of Lewisburg College for the holidays.

—Christmas cards are available for you if you would like one with the picture of our church on it. $5.00 for 33 cards. Contact Betty Alexander, Joyce Morrow or Becky Hart.

—Mr. Jerry Moore remains a patient at Mercy Hospital. Katie Cross is a patient at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Mrs. Mildred Hart is recovering from surgery at home. Mrs. Annie Weddington is home following surgery at Charlotte Memorial Hospital. Mr. John McKnight is a patient at Brian Center in Mooresville.

—Horace and Nell Clinard attended the Thanksgiving program Wednesday, Nov. 25 and lunch at the First Methodist Church Preschool in Hickory. Amanda Cywood is a student there and is the granddaughter of the Clinards.

—Thursday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weddington were Mrs. Margaret Clinard of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. John Carrigan and Mr. David Weddington of Charlotte.

—Mrs. Mary Freeze spent Thanksgiving with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown in Statesville.

—Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edmisten for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Stewart and Emily of LaGrange, Ga. and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martin of Charlotte.

—Mrs. Maybelle Chester has returned on Friday from Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. She is at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Overcash.

—Rev. Jim Bob Reeves and daughters, Anna and Laura of Valdese spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Payne. Miss Vernie Alexander and Mrs. Vera McNeely also visited in the Payne home.

—Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Hundley and Bethany spent the holidays in Eagle Rock, Va. with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hundley. While there Dr. Hundley did some deer hunting and must have made just the "right shot." He proudly tells of his spike buck weighing approximately 150 pounds.

—Thanksgiving guests in the Glenn Gregory home were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shue, Mark, Gregory, Amanda and Melissa Thomas all of Salisbury.

—Our congratulations to Mrs. Virginia Hart Edmiston upon receiving an honorary life membership by the women of the church. The honor was presented during the worship service last Sunday morning by Mrs. Mary Freeze. A very deserving person you are, Virginia.

—On Friday evening the Weddington family had their Thanksgiving gathering at the home of Mrs. Annie Weddington. Family members from Fairfax, Va., China Grove, Charlotte, Salisbury, Cleveland, Landis and Mooresville were present.

—The Neels had their Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Neel and Lorie in Statesville. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Neel, Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Neel and family, Mrs. Waynoka Neel, Mrs. Lee Ann Foster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Neel and Frances Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Locke Neel of China Grove and Miss Estelle Shinn.

—Mr. Terry Lowrance of Rockwell visited with his mother, Mrs. Mildred Lowrance from Wednesday until Sunday. On Thursday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Montsinger, Earl Jr. and Ray of Harrisburg for Thanksgiving.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Jackson were hosts to a dinner at their home on Sunday following the worship service at church. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gudger, Dr. and Mrs. Sam Hart of High Point, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hart, Mrs. Helen Barber of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edmiston, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Mr. Harry Hart, First Lt. John Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Trant of Greenville, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart and Christopher, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Hundley and Bethany.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown spent several days and week-ends in their mountain home in Banner Elk, N.C. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Seaman, Kristi and Jamie and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown and Patrick of Lumberton, N.C.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edmiston were hosts at their home to the Hart family for Thanksgiving.

Smart Buys Help Combat Eye Injuries

With Santa's big day approaching faster than you can say "Ho ho ho," the North Carolina Affiliate of the National Society To Prevent Blindness urges all of Santa's helpers to check their lists twice for toys that could pose a hazard to children's eyes. Almost all eye injuries from toys can be avoided, the Society said, by selecting toys and games more carefully and teaching youngsters how to use toys safely.

No one wants to play the part of Scrooge during the holidays but children's toys were responsible for more than 6,000 eye injuries last year in children under 15, according to the Society.

"The best way to avoid toys that are dangerous to the eyes is to think through the purchase first," says Marion L. Johnson, executive director for the Society. "We buy toys on impulse and think about the consequences later."

Following the age labeled on toys is no guarantee that a toy will be safe for your child, Miss Johnson cautions. Toys designed for one purpose may be used for another purpose by an imaginative youngster, or a younger sibling may play with an older child's toy.

"It is important to consider a child's temperament and developmental stage before selecting toys," Miss Johnson said. At the same time, parents must be diligent about checking the toys that *relatives and friends buy for a child.*

To help shoppers make safe selections, the Society offers the following holiday checklist:

—Avoid projectile toys such as dart guns, BB guns, slingshots and bows and arrows. They are responsible for a major portion of all eye injuries from toys.

—Check toys for sharp, exposed edges, points, nails, screws and pins.

—Check loose parts that can become unattached, exposing sharp metal or plastic.

—Advoid toys that shatter or are easily breakable.

—Examine dolls, stuffed animals and other soft toys for rigid interior frames that can poke through the outside covering.

—Avoid inexpensive novelty sunglasses that can break and lacerate the eyes.

—Inspect old toys for damage or defects.

"Recognizing eye injuries in children can also prevent long-term damage to eyesight," Miss Johnson said. "A simple black eye may conceal other damage and lead to traumatic glaucoma or cataracts years later.

If a child displays any of the following symptoms, it is tie to seek medical attention:

—Obvious pain and vision difficulties.

—Cut or torn eyelid.

—One eye that does not move as well as the other.

—One eye that protrudes compared to the other.

—Abnormal pupil size or shape.

—Blood in the clear portion of the eye.

—Something on the eye or under the eyelid that cannot be removed easily.

For more information on protecting children's eyes, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: National Society To Prevent Blindness — North Carolina Affiliate, 1033 Wade Ave., Suite 126, Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

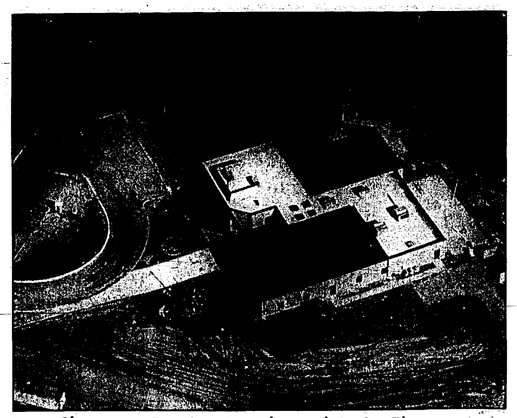
Cub Pack 166 Will Sponsor Bake Sale

Members of Cub Scout Pack 166, sponsored by Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church, will hold at bake sale Friday and Saturday.

The sale will be held in front of Roses in Northwood Village Shopping Center on Plaza Drive.

Hours of the sale are: Friday from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.



Christmas Eve Service Planned At St. Therese

If it were possible to overload the Heaven hotline, some faithful in this area code might be getting busy signals these days. The congregation of St. Therese Roman Catholic Church is praying hard for a Christmas Eve service in its new home on Brawley School Road. The first function in the parish complex nearing completion will be a 7 p.m. family mass, followed by the church's traditional midnight mass. A dedication of facilities on a 25-acre tract will be held at 4 p.m. Jan. 17. Entrance to the church is at left. The skylit sanctuary at upper right will accommodate 350 persons. The parish sold its North Main Street property in early October, and services are being held at Central United Methodist here until the new facility is available.

WANT ADS DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL RENT-TRADE

Come home to Downtown Mooresville for Christmas

coloring contest

1. Bring the artwork to the Mooresville Tribune or mail to "Coloring Contest", P.O. Box 300, Mooresville, NC 28115. DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES IS MON., DEC. 14.

2. Artwork will be displayed December 19-25 by our downtown merchants. Prizes will be awarded on December 16.

3. Prizes will be awarded in three different age groups: 2-5, 6-8, 9-12. $15.00 First Prize and honorable mention prizes in each age group. *Each entry will receive a ribbon

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Apparel For Men And Women
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S.I. Lions Plan Yule Pork Cook

The South Iredell Lions Club can't take all the strain out of your holiday schedule, but it can help.

Specifically, it wants to help in the kitchen.

Again this Christmas, the club will cook pork hams and shoulders the night of Dec. 23 for pickup Christmas Eve morning. Dec. 16 is the deadline to place orders.

The meat will be cooked at the clubhouse on Brawley School Road, and customers will be asked to come for it by 9 a.m. Dec. 24.

Marvin Henderson and Dale Walls are co-chairmen of the Christmas cook. Persons who wish to place orders should contact them or any other member of the South Iredell Lions Club.

Henderson said hams will range from 10 to 17 pounds and shoulders will weigh eight to 10 pounds. They will be sold for $3 a pound.

NCCAT Trustees In Chapel Hill

Presentation of an annual report, an update on construction plans, and budget review will be among agenda items Dec. 7 at a meeting of the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching's board of Trustees in Chapel Hill.

The board will meet at 8:15 a.m. in the Hotel Europa.

The center recently completed its first year of full-time operations, conducting 35 seminars for approximately 600 North Carolina public school teachers.

Center headquarters are on the Western Carolina University campus. Bids will be let on Dec. 17 for construction of a core facility and two residence halls to house NCCAT operations.

Established by the North Carolina Board of Governors in 1985, the center provides year-round in-residence learning and study opportunities for the state's outstanding career teachers of all grade levels and disciplines. It is a unit of The University of North Carolina system.

Chorale, Guitar Ensemble Concert Twice At UNCC

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte's, University Chorale and Guitar Ensemble will present a concert at 12:45 p.m. Dec. 3, and at 8 p.m. Dec. 4.

Both concerts, scheduled for UNC Charlotte's Rowe Recital Hall, feature the guitar ensemble, directed by music professor Michael Mosley, performing four traditional Christmas carols and music by Telemann, Gibbons, Bizet and UNC Charlotte student Jim Turas of 2232 Shenandoah Ave. in Charlotte.

The University Chorale, directed by music professor William Dailey, will sing various selections from various historical periods, including music by Schutz, Elgar and Dello Joio. The final piece will be a jazz arrangement of Gordon and Warren's "The More I See You."

The concerts also feature the debut of a new ensemble, the UNC Charlotte Girl's Quartet. The concerts are free and open to the public.

Instrumentalists In Concert Sunday

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte's Instrumental Ensembles will present a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in the university's Rowe Recital Hall.

The concert includes performances by the university's Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Brass Choir, and Woodwind and Brass Quintets. The program features traditional Christmas carols in contemporary and jazz settings. The concert is free and open to the public.

Triangle Elks Lodge Sponsors Disco Saturday

The Triangle Elks Lodge in Mooresville will sponsor a fundraising disco Dec. 5.

The Saturday event will begin at 9 p.m. at the Triangle Elks Lodge building at 603 West McLelland Avenue.

A $2 donation to the lodge will cover admission cost to the dance, which will feature, as special entertainment, the Carolina Duck.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Triangle Elks Lodge youth council.

Christmas Elegance Sale

The Diamond Anniversary Ring
A Band Of Diamonds That Says You'd Marry Her All Over Again.
¼ Carat Channel Set Diamonds $259.95
1/5 Carat Band $199.99
Diamond Band ⅛ Ct. 249.99 ⅛ ct. 599.95
1 Carat Cocktail $799.95
The Elegance of Diamonds

1 Carat Fiery DIAMONDS $599.95

Nugget Waterfall with Diamonds and Rubies or Sapphire $199.95

14 Kt. Diamond Pendant
Elegant Diamond Pendant. Set in 14 Kt. Gold.
1/4 Carat.....$249
1/3 Carat.....$349
1/2 Carat.....$699

Entire Stock PEARLS 50% Off

Entire Stock 14 Kt. GOLD 60% Off

14 Kt. Elegant Diamond EARRINGS Set in 14 Kt. Gold
1/4 Carat.....$169
1/3 Carat.....$199
3/8 Carat.....$249

The Wings of Love
Diamond Wings To Sweep Her Off Her Feet.

Blue Topaz or Amethyst Center $699
¼ Carat $199.95
Diamond Horseshoe Ring $99.95
Blue Topaz or Amethyst Center Surrounded by DIAMONDS $1299
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CLASSIFIED RATES

For Mooresville Tribune and Mecklenburg Gazette

Ad also appears in Shoppers Guide publications if placed by 2 p.m. Monday. (Total Combined Circulation—19,299)

Call: 892-8809 or 664-5554
339-0131

Cash or Ladger Accounts	
8 pt. type—15¢ word	(cash) $3.75 Min.
8 pt. caps—16¢ word	(cash) $4.00 Min.
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Card of Thanks—16¢ word ..... (cash) $4.00 Min.
Classified Display per inch—(2" Min.) $3.25
Not responsible for copy errors on call-in ads. Make good ad will be run due to typographical errors from original copy turned in. Ads cancelled after 10 AM Tuesday will be charged for current week's publication.

For an additional $1.00 classifieds will be run for a week on Lakeside Cable TV, Channel 13.

Non ledger billing charge 25¢ per ad.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

1 ROOM OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR. Main Street, Davidson. Newly renovated. Secretarial, bookkeeping & copy service available. $150 per month. Call 892-8200. 12/02/87tf

500 SQ. FT. OFFICE/STUDIO. Large skylight. Refinished pine floors. Second floor. 126 S. Main St., Davidson. 892-8200. 10/21/87HC

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WILL CARE FOR YOUR child in my home 2nd or 3rd shift Monday-Friday. Denver /Triangle area. 483-4860. 12/02/87

BOATS FOR SALE

1972 16 FT. DIXIE INBOARD/OUTBOARD, 130 h.p. Volvo engine, tilt trailer, new carpet and upholstery, excellent condition. $2,795. Phone 483-4860. 12/02/87

PERSONAL NOTICE

PERMANENTS -$17.- CURLY- OR- BODY- Monday thru Wednesday. Amy's Beauty Shop. 4 miles north of Mooresville on Hwy 21 and 115. Shepherds Community. Phone 663-1382.

MASTERCARD. NO ONE REFUSED. Regardless of credit history. Also Erase bad credit. Do it yourself. Call 1-619-565-1522 Ext. C. 2781NC 24 hrs.. 12/02/87

DRUG PROBLEM? Call Narcotics Anonymous Help Line - 379-0440. 09/16/87tf

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COPIER XEROX 3100 WITH cabinet Good working condition. $300 875-0616 12/02/87

GO KARTS NEW AND used 25 on display parts ah repair. Jerry, Kannapolis. 1-932-7776 12/09 87

FOR SALE CRYSTAL AND china. $125 Call 892-3353, after 5 p.m 12/09/87

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FIREPLACE WOODSTOVE INSERT WITH blower. Standard size. larger double-door. Firebox. Excellent condition. Only used one season! Reason for sale-moving. Call 663-6555. Price negotiable.

SEARS SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator 19 cubic ft. Frostless. clean and excellent condition. Just changing colors. Asking $175. You move it. 664-4976.

LIKE NEW ENGLANDAR WOOD-COAL stove. Model 28C (Hearth Model). Heats 2,500 sq. ft. Call 663-3047 after 4:30 pm.

CHINCILLIAS FOR SALE- ADULTS ready for breeding. Also several babies. Call after 5 478-3056.

CLOSE OUT SALE 30 PERCENT to 50 percent off. 1st quality Challis, cotton, woolds, corduroy, knit, fleece knit, poly silk, gabardine, stonewash denim. Store furnishing negotiable. Sew and Save Fabrics, Mooresville Plaza 660-6120.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, LONG bed pickup. Mixed hardwood dried or green. $50 delivered. Cut to your specified lengths. Call 663-0373 and leave name and number or 278-9148 after 6 pm.

LIKE NEW!! TECHNICS ELECTRONIC Keyboard SX-K250. Two years old. Played max twenty hours. Included earphones and stand. Paid $950 asking $750. Call 664-3249.

ITHACA 12 GUAGE SHOTGUN, AUTOMATIC. Marlin 44 magnum rifle. Ruger blackhawk. 357 magnum. Ithaca model 37. Ducks unlimited. 20 inch bike, set of weights and weight bench. Call 664-0880.

STAIRGLIDE CHAIRLIFT $1000 OBO. CALL 664-3085. Excellent condition.

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CLOSE OUT SALE - NEW Apparell, sweat tops and pants. $7 each, hooded tops $8.50, Gap" black jeans $8, sweaters and shirts. T-F-S-. 215 Heritage Place, 663-0943. 12/02/87

CHILD CARE

WILL KEEP YOUR CHILD in my home full time, infants to after school children. Also holiday care. References furnished call Joy at 663-3806. 12/02/87FC

WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN my home full time or part time. 6 weeks to 5 years located off Shearers Chapel Road. Call 664-2895 or 664-1234. 12/02/87

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PIANOS—OVER 500. GRANDS. CONSOLES. Uprights. Klutz Piano Co. Inc Granite Quarry, NC 704-279-7237 08/22/74tf

APEL MILL OUTLET ROOM size braided rugs $59.95; room size 100 percent wool Oriental rugs $179.95. 50 percent off seconds.' Over 10,000 rugs. 919/576/3211. Troy, NC (closed Sundays) 12/21/83tf

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. LONGBED pickup truck load. $45. Call 663-3076. 03/25/87tf

GUARANTEED, RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES, WASHERS, refrigerators, freezers, $75 and up. Dryers, ranges, $100 and up. Statesville, 872-4940 or 872-8634. 07/01/87tf

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FREE-AKC REG. SPRINGER Spaniel. 7 months old. 664-1171. 9-5:30 pm or 663-0831 after 6 pm.

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SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER ANNIVERSARY special prices. Call 664-2138 Somma water bed mattress. Must sell. 664-2138. 12/23/87

USED FURNITURE LIKE NEW. Bedroom suite like new. Desk, chair, bookcase deck, with six drawer base. Also double. dresser, nightstand, 2 twin beds. Make offer. Drexel Mahogany dining room. china and buffet, table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs. 664-2138. 12/23/87

CHILD CARE

NEEDED BABY SITTER AND housekeeper to care for 2 month old. Hours 7:30 am to 6:00 pm M-F needed effective January 5th Mooresville area. Call 663-3847 3:00-6:00 pm. Must have character references. 12/02/87

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman to care for 2 school-age children in my home. Must be in my home at 6:30 a.m. to ready children for school. Must be back at 1:00 p.m. to meet one bus. the other at 3:00 p.m. One child is handicapped. but no problem. Must have references. Call 664-5280.. 12/02/87

HOUSEKEEPER / BABYSITTER - WANTED FOR 2 infants in my Huntersville home. Flexible hours. Must be mature. healthy. and loving. References and transportation required. Call anytime 875-9339.

I WILL BABYSIT FOR 1st, 2nd and 3rd shift mothers ages 1 month to 4 years. References available. Shepherd Community. Call 663-5058.

WILL KEEP CHILD IN my home. 1 to 4 years old. Monday thru Friday. Days. Call 664-7826.

REGISTERED HOME DAY CARE has opening for one child. 1 to 4 years old. 1st shift only. Experience and references furnished 664-3460. 12/02/87

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CARPENTER QUALITY WORK. REMODELING. outbuildings, decks, additions, siding, guttering. replacement windows. Free estimates. Call 663-0936. 07/08/87HC

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LOST 10x10 FLOAT WITH ORANGE and white syrophone. Call 664-5219 Below Hot Hola.

MOBILE HOME—SALES

14x60 2 BR, 1 BATH, 1983 SCHULTZ. ALL appliances GE Energy Efficient, built in microwave-stereo system. $500 down-assume loan. Set up on private rented lot, front deck, back porch. Call 892-6798 after 6:00.

1980 CONNER MOBILE HOME 14X60. 3 BR, Furnished, total Electric, central heat, air conditioner, washer and dryer. $8900. Call 663-6054 after 5:00. 12/09/87

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY setting, New 28x60 Double wide on 2 acres of land. Brick underpinned. Lots of extras. Perth Church Rd. area. Call 528-6599. 12/02/87

1982 MOBILE HOME ON RENTED lot. 2 br, 2 bath. Central air $2000 and assume $215.65. Call after 5:00 892-3105. 12/02/87

A MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK
COLDWELL BANKER
LAKE NORMAN ASSOCIATES
(704) 333-5277
(704) 664-5253
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

$46,900—Immaculate underpinned MH, 2 BR, 1 BA, fruit trees, large garden area, 2 car garage arranged for craft person /gardener.

$65,000—Heavily wooded leased lot w/nice landscaping. nice pier, ramp, float, deep water. good view, Immaculate MH, paved road, loan assumption.

$86,000—Beautiful waterfront lot w/pretty yellow cottage. Perfect weekender or permanent home. Good water.

$93,500—New quality contemporary in popular area. Wonderful open floor plan, EES Rating, three BR, 2 BA, access lot in area, tennis courts.

$114,500—3 BR, 2 BA waterfront home in good area. Pretty wooded lot in cove, priced right.

CALL TODAY

Luanne Armstrong	664-6536
Dick Brolin	664-6393
Barbara Durfee	663-5900
Jade Davidson	528-9520
Jon Grigorian	478-2952
Judy Hannon	664-6266
Billie Hoffman	664-6254
Judy King	664-5082

$116,500—Open floor plan w/Canadian cedar int. & ext., excellent view of Lake Norman, 16'x32' inground pool.

$119,500—Immaculate Cape Cod situated on 2 lots, adjoining Mallard Head Golf Course. Unique 2 BR, 2 BA design.

$165,000—Three BR, 2 BA home on beautiful wooded lot w/good view, deep water, seawall, pier, paved road.

$173,500—One owner waterfront home, great room w/fp and cathedral ceilings, beautiful wooded lot w/deep water, good view, pier, ramp, float and sea wall.

$279,000—Four BR, 3 BA contemporary home w/cathedral ceilings. Floor to ceiling stone FP, very nice restricted subdivision. Concrete DR, pier, covered deck w/electricity & water.

$305,000—Partially wooded lot, nice view, good water, sprinkler & alarm sys., wet bar, solarium. It has it all! Three BR, 3 BA, 2 story contemporary.

COMMERCIAL

$85,000—Ideal business property ½ in operating beauty shop, separate entrances, 2000 sq. ft.

Corner of Williamson Road & Brawley School Road, Mooresville

MOBILE HOME—SALES

EXTREMELY NICE PRE-OWNED home like new. only assume payments with small deposit. Call 878-6590. 12/09/87

BIGGEST SALE EVER - BEAUTIFUL 14 wide home only $11,995. $795 down. 180 payments at $149.50 for 14% APR Call 878-6590.

50x10 28R. 1 BATH COMPLETELY FURNISHED. Excellent condition. Ready to tow. 704-528-9379 or 919-725-1265.

WE FINANCE LAND. HOME, well and septic tank. No down payment to qualified buyers. American Homes. 792 W. Iredell Mooresville. 663-2456.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

DOUBLE BED, BOOK CASE headboard. Good condition. $35. 892-7610. 12/02/87

VACATION SPOTS

MODULAR HOME FOR SALE. 9th st. NE. Long Beach on one lot. 2 br. 2 baths. 4 years old. In the low 50's 704-483-2145. 12/09/87

MOBILE HOME RENTALS

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. Call 663-5325 before 6 p.m. Deposit required. 09/11/85tf

ACREAGE FOR SALE

WANTED TO BUY: FARM or acreage. Call Garry Lanier. 528-6834. 06/03/87tf

5 ACRES FOR SALE, MT. MOURNE. Call 664-6923.

MOORESVILLE AREA. 1-3 ACRE BEAUTIFUL wooded and open tracts Spring fed Brook. Good terms. 10-15 minutes from town. Well and septic available for your mobile home. Good terms. Superior Properties 1-786-8155. 12/30/87

LOTS FOR SALE

BY OWNER—1.5 ACRE MH APPROVED. Hwy. 150. $6,995. Owner financing available. Call Van McCall 1-372-3333 days. 1-542-9803 evenings. Owner/broker. 01/28/87HC

LOTS FOR SALE-OFF Mazeppa Rd. 2.29 acre wooded tract. Homesite cleared. Stream on back. $500 down. Call Acreage Investment 1-553-2737.

ONLY 12 LOTS LEFT AT Quail Hill off Linwood Rd. One acre and larger. Mobile Home approved. $300 down. Acreage Investments 1-553-2737.

COMMERCIAL - 5.25 ACRES HWY 150-MCNEELY Ave., Mooresville. Can be split for two or more buyers. Potential for wide variety of uses. Call Bob Jarrett at Century 21, Hecht Realty 663-7218 or 892-6556.

CLOSE-OUT SALE
On
New Apparel
Sweat Tops & Pants
$7.00 Each
Hooded Tops
$8.50 Each
"Gap" Black Jeans
$8.00 Each
Sweaters & Shirts
Thurs., Fri., & Sat.
215 Heritage Place
Mooresville, NC 663-0943

Hollick's Music
177 N. Main St.
MOORESVILLE
• Accessories
• Piano • Strings
• Lessons • Band
• Practice Rooms

BASINGER & WEST REALTY
663-0804
857 Plaza Lane
corner of Hwy. 150 & 115
Mooresville

229 E. STATESVILLE AVE. Perfect starter home. Neat frame bungalow with Liv. Rm, Kit/Din. comb., 2 BR 2 Baths, fireplace, detached garage, convenient to schools, hospital, shopping. $46,500.

218 WEST STEWART AVE. ...ely 1900 sq. ft. living space in this lov... ...g room with vaulted ceiling, large din... ...droome, 1½ baths, gas heat, carport ... ...large oaks, good area.. $68,500.

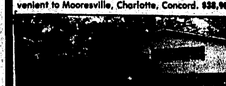
SOLD
What We Do Best!

SHEARERS CHAPEL RD., lov. stone/frame S/L home on appx. 1.84 ac. lot, gr. rm. w/fp, den w/stone f/p, 5 br (master br w/fp), 3 baths, basmt, dbl. gar. w/auto. doors, cov. deck, patio, cent. vac & intercom-AM/FM radio, central air/heat, M'ville School Dist. $129,500.

NEW LISTING: Talbert Road, attractive brick ranch. Liv. Rm, Din. Rm, Kit, 3 BRs, 1½ BA, fpl, swimming pool. Convenient to I-77, Charlotte and Statesville. $63,500.

326 EAST MILLS ST., nice older frame home, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 2 BRs, 1 BA, basement. Priced to sell. $24,900.

CAROLWOODS, Attractive mobile home located in Carolwoods Development off Johnson Road on ¾ acre deeded lot, living room, den/kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, air conditioned, deck, brick underpinning, large storage building, satellite dish, chain link fenced yard, convenient to Mooresville, Charlotte, Concord. $38,900.



IN COUNTRY, off Hwy. 115 S., attractive split level brick and frame home on 2½ acre wooded lot. Formal living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, double garage, 2 fireplaces, basement, heat pump, intercom, central vac, 16 ft. x 32 ft. inground pool, very private. $132,500.

619 E. IREDELL AVE., lovely older home, Liv. Rm w/fireplace, den w/fireplace, din., kit., 4 BR, 2 bath, basement w/dbl. garage, encl. back porch, central heat & A/C. $63,000.

623 N. CHURCH, Lovely older two-story home. Liv. Rm, Din. Rm., large eat-in kit., 4 BRs, 2 baths, enclosed porches, central A/C & heat. Has been completely rewired and replumbed. Very good condition. Zoned office & institution. $60,000.

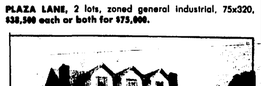
SHEARERS CHAPEL ROAD—Extremely nice Dbl. Wide Brigadier MH on appx. 1 acre deeded lot. Appx. 1760 heated sq. ft. includes Liv. Rm w/FP, Din. Rm, Kit, 3 BR's 2 baths, lg. deck, heatpump, all appliances, Jacuzzi, intercom. Convenient to Concord, Charlotte, Mooresville. $65,900.

HWY. 21 NORTH, attractive frame home, living room, kitchen-dining & den comb., 2 BRs, 1 large bath, forced hot air heat, detached garage, convenient to I-77. $45,000.

QUAIL HILL, DW mobile home, only 1 year old, 6 rooms, DR, Kit, 3 BR, 2 Ba, Fpl, partially furnished, like new. $38,500.

COMMERCIAL

PLAZA LANE, 2 lots, zoned general industrial, 75x320, **$38,500 each or both for $75,000.**



PLAZA LANE, two-story brick house with approximately 2300 sq. ft. Zoned general industrial, house would be excellent for office or business, approximately 1 acre lot, high visibility. $102,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE

HUNTERSVILLE: Appx. 41.973 acres fronting both sides of Holbrook Road. Appx. 2100 ft. road frontage. Zoned RL. City water available. $3,000 per acre.

DRY DOCK LOOP, two pretty wooded building lots. Convenient to I-77 and Charlotte. $7,000 each lot.

OFF HIGHWAY 21 NORTH, approx. 5 acres, mostly open w/young trees. Perfect place for that house in the country w/enough land for pasture to raise horses. Restricted. $11,000.

LAKE NORMAN

SPRING SHORES, beautiful DEEDED lake front lot in an area of lovely permanent homes with fantastic view. Lots of hardwood trees. Restricted. $75,000.

COVE VIEW DRIVE—2BR, 2bath MH w/garage, central A/C & heat. Located on pretty wooded DEEDED lot with small deeded access lot & pier. Very neat. $39,000.

★ PICWYCK ★ PICWYCK ★ PICWYCK ★ PICWYCK ★ PICWYCK ★ PICWYCK ★

CALL OR COME BY OUR OFFICE AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT PICWYCK VILLAGE, A NEW DEVELOPMENT OF LOVELY CAPE COD AND WILLIAMSBURG STYLE HOMES LOCATED OUT NORTH MAIN STREET ON BEAUTIFUL WOODED, LANDSCAPED LOTS. WE HERE AT BASINGER & WEST REALTY ARE EXCITED ABOUT THIS LOVELY NEW DEVELOPMENT AND WANT TO SHARE WITH YOU ALL THE GREAT THINGS THAT ARE PLANNED FOR PICWYCK VILLAGE.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Stop By Our Office And Pick Up A Copy Of The Real Estate Book

Only Male Cheerleader At A Loss For Words

Ron Doxler, the only male cheerleader at Napa High School in Napa, Calif., says he feels left out when the 37 girls on the cheerleading squad sit on the bench and start talking about boys.

"I feel out of place," says Dozler, 16, the school's first male cheerleader in 25 years. "...I'm sitting on the bench saying 'I can't handle this.' I wish there was one other guy to talk to.

PIEDMONT HONDA
FOLLOW THE LEADER

1825 South Main Street
Salisbury, N.C.
704/637-1680

JOB OPENING

Thorneburg Hosiery Co. is accepting applications for the following openings:

Knitters, 2nd & 3rd Shifts
Knitting Machine Mechanics—2nd & 3rd Shifts

Applications are accepted afternoons between 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Thorneburg Hosiery Co.
2210 Newton Dr.
Statesville, NC 28677

MANAGER NEEDED

Excellent Opportunity for individual with managerial experience. Background in tires and automotive necessary. Salary and bonus, life and health benefits. Paid vacation.

Apply In Person To:

JOE YOUNG TIRE
372 N. Main Street

FREE

Padding & Installation for Carpet Purchased at

Gibson Brothers
FURNITURE INCORPORATED
279 NORTH MAIN • MOORESVILLE, NC
664-1712
Bill Gibson, Owner

Carpet, Vinyl Floor Covering, Doors, Plywood, Nails, Wallpaper, Mobile Home Doors & Windows
Discount Prices
Third Creek
DISCOUNT SUPPLY, INC.
Hwy 21 S. of Statesville — Ph. 872-7502

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE 1986 THOMAS MOPAD $400. If interested come by 721 S. Academy St. after 8:30 am.

1985 SUZUKI - LT250EF QUADRUNNER 4 wheeler. Runs good. $1000. Call after 5 pm 664-2090.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE SATURDAY DECEMBER 6th. 8:00 am until 1:00 pm. 122 West Mcneely Avenue. Kristmas Korner Goodies, nice household items, lots of miscellaneous. Rain or shine. 12/02/87

YARD SALE SAT. DEC. 5. 804 Brookwood and Cascade. Children's clothes and toys. 12/02/87

SAT. DEC. 5. 8:00 AM-UNTIL. Toys, linens, household items, clothes, misc. Carrigan Farm Intersection of 150 and 152. East Salisbury Rd.

YARD SALES

LAKE NORMAN FOURSQUARE CHURCH yard sale. Saturday, Dec. 5. 8:00-until. Ham and sausage biscuits, drinks. Hwy 73 west 1 1/2 miles from I-77 exit. 12/02/87

SAT. DEC. 5. WOODEN CRAFTS and shelves. 362 E. Catawba Ave. 8:00 am-until.

GARAGE SALE. MT. MOURNE, turn Faith Rd., turn second Freeman Loop, seventh house on left. Dec. 5. 8:00 am til 1:00 p.m.

APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM APT. FOR rent, elec., water heater, gas furnace, no appliances. References and deposit required. Please call 664-4737 after 5:30. 11/28/84tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM $337 with all appliances, patio, much more, Pool, on site management, family community. Stonewood Apartments, East Mills Avenue, 664-2400. 03/18/87tf

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM apartments from $275 per month. Pool, on site management, private patio, decks, much more. Stonewood Apartments, East Mills Avenue, Mooresville, N.C. 03/18/87tf

FURNISHED APT. FOR RENT. Lake Norman, lakefront, seclusion, 1 br. apt. 25 minutes drive to downtown via I-77. 70 foot pier, $70 per week or $285 per month. Call 333-2987 or 535-5538. 10/28/87tf

APARTMENT FOR RENT. TWO bedroom. All appliances, water and sewer furnished. $335 a month plus deposit. 663-3101. 11/25/87tf

APTS. FOR RENT

CONDO-2 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, East Charlotte. Immaculate, appliances, washer/dryer connections, ex. storage. Pool & patio. $435. 892-4191 after 4:00. 12/02/87

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: LOCATED AT 19516 Smith Circle in Cornelius. Quiet residential area. Unfurnished or furnished. Rent of $250-$275/month. Includes carpet, appliances, air-conditioning, storm doors, water and sewer. Cornelius Garden Apartments. 362-0602. 06/03/87tf

WANTED UNFURNISHED 1 OR 2 BR apartment. January 2nd. For working professional couple. Huntersville, Davidson, Mooresville, or North Charlotte area. 597-5366.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. Lights and water included. Single adult occupancy. Deposit and references required. Call 663-2591.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. 1 AND 2 br. 1 year lease. 222 S. Main St. $225 month. Call 663-1563. 12/09/87

HUNTERSVILLE TRI-PLEX IN nice neighborhood available now. 2 bedrooms, appliances, washer/dryer connections. $350. 892-4191 after 4 p.m. 12/02/87

CONDO-2 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, East Charlotte. Immaculate, appliances, washer/dryer connections, ex. storage. Pool & patio. $435. 892-4191 after 4:00. 12/02/87

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: LOCATED AT 19516 Smith Circle in Cornelius. Quiet residential area. Unfurnished or furnished. Rent of $250-$275/month. Includes carpet, appliances, air-conditioning, storm doors, water and sewer. Cornelius Garden Apartments. 362-0602. 06/03/87tf

HUNTERSVILLE TRI-PLEX IN nice neighborhood available now. 2 bedrooms, appliances, washer/dryer connections. $350. 892-4191 after 4 p.m. 12/02/87

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT UNFURNISHED duplex. Excellent neighborhood near down town. Appliances, carpets, drapes, central heat, air, adults. References required. $280 month. Call 663-1590 after 4:30. 11/25/87tf

MISC. FOR RENT

DENVER PLAZA - RETAIL SPACE and office space available. Prime location, Hwy 16, Denver. Call 483-1300 days, 483-9305 evenings for information. 12/09/87

THE RUG DOCTOR—THE solution to common carpet and upholstery care problems. Rent from Tar Heel Hardware, 120 Institute Ave. Phone 663-3250. 12/12/84tf

COMMERCIAL/PROFESSIONAL BUILDING 1300 SQ. FT. Griffith St., Davidson, N.C. 892-8832. 01/14/87HC

WESTFIELD CENTER. HIGH VISIBILITY. Office space pre-leasing. professionals only. $7.50 and up per sq. ft. 664-4111 or 664-5926. 03/04/87tf

MINI-STORAGE, HWY. 16. RENTALS—Hwy. 16, just 1 mile north of Hwy. 73. A Bell and Calloway Co.... 483-4295...827-1880. 03/25/87tf

BE SMART! BE BRIGHT! Treat your carpets right- and clean them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Gibson Bros., 279 N. Main. Phone 664-1712.

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTIONS CLERICAL-WAREHOUSE NOW interviewing for temporary and permanent full time positions for clerical production and warehouse personnel. for Huntersville and Davidson area. Must have transportation and phone. Interviews will be held at Statesville Employment Security. 1907 Newton Dr. from 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-4:00. Dec. 9. Must have appointment, call 873-6315. Please bring drivers licenses and social security card. Fee Paid Resources.

EXCELLENT INCOME TAKING SHORT phone messages at home. Call for info. Ext. S-1245. 504-649-7922.

WANTED - TRIM CARPENTER AND helpers with experience. Transportation a must. Call 664-7704.

TAX PREPARER AND CASHIER for established tax service and a small loan company beginning in January, 1988. Basic Knowledge of tax laws or experience necessary. We will train. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to Box I c-o Mooresville Tribune, P.O. Box 300, Mooresville, NC 28115.

HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA MONEY? PART or full time work. Flexible hours. Sell Avon. Call 663-0020 mornings until 12—night after eight. 04/01/87tf

WE NEED SALES AGENTS to meet the growing demands for Lake Norman. Call Lake Norman Realty Inc. at 663-3655 or 332-3634. 04/15/87tf

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED. SET hours. Guaranteed salary. Call Lou 663-0373 or after 8:00 pm 278-9148. 09/23/87tf

DENTAL HYGENIST. NEEDE IMMEDIATELY. $100 a day plus commission. Monday-Thursday. Mooresville. Call 704-663-0234 for interview appointment. 10/28/87tf

THE WESTERN STEER IS Now excepting applications for food handlers. Top pay, flexible hours, benefits available and excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person only. 10/28/87tf

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN NEEDED, Call Cam-Sat for appointment 664-5434. 10/28/87tf

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040 — $59,230/YR. NOW hiring. Your area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5068 for current Federal list. 12/23/87

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST I IS NEEDED to work at the Iredell County Home Health Agency. Graduation from an occupational therapy circulum accredited by AMA and AOTA. Registered and licensed to practice in North Carolina required. Application deadline: 12/30/87. To apply call Employment Security Commission for an appointment. EOE, M/F. 12/02/87

HIRING! FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOBS in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $15-68,000. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8885. Ext. 3107. 12/23/87

PART-TIME HOME MAILING program! Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. West, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205. 12/02/87

MAKE HUNDREDS WEEKLY MAILING circulars! No quota! Limit! Rush self addressed stamped envelope: Whitley, 421 Dreher Ln, Bainbridge, OH 45612. 10/28/87tf

OVERSEAS JOBS. ALSO CRUISESHIPS. $15,000-$95,400/yr. How Hiring! 320 plus openings! (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. OJ-5068. 12/02/87

LABORER; ELECTRICIANS, AND ELECTRICAL helpers needed. Call 535-9749 from 7:00 to 5:00 weekday and 663-5114 after 5:00. 12/09/87

ASSISTANT MANAGER - POSITION AVAILABLE for person with cafeteria experience. Attractive benefit package, excellent salary and great working environment. For immediate consideration send Resume to: DB, P.O. Box 399, Claremont, NC 28610.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FULL TIME or part time cooks, waitresses, dishwashers, day and night shifts. Peregrine Fine Food and Spirits, 127 Depot Street, Davidson, NC or call 892-8686.

MECHANIC - EXPERIENCE IN BASIC mechanical work needed, also in alignment and A-C. Salary and commission. Life and health benefits. Apply in person. Joe Young Tire, 372 N. Main St., Mooresville.

HAIRSTYLIST MUST BE WILLING to work with speed and quality. Approximately 30 hrs. per week guarantee or 64 percent in a walk-in shop. Call for appointment at A Cut Above. 663-0373.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED MECHANIC WITH OR hard experience and own hard tools. Call 663-5041 for interview. 12/02/87

DAVIDSON CORNELIUS DAY CARE now hiring: 1) full time assistant teacher. Salary commensurate with experience or training. 2) Part time program director, approx. 10 hours per week to assist teacher in planning and curriculum. 3) part time office help flexible 15 hours per week. 4) Substitute teachers. Phone 892-1228. 12/02/87

NEED PART TIME DRIVERS, excellent for housewives or retirees. Call Lisa 8:30-3:00. 892-9046. 12/02/87

LEAD CARPENTER COMPLETE KNOWLEDGE of home construction and blueprints. Lake Norman area. References, top wages. Call 892-0451. 12/02/87

CONSOLIDATED ENGRAVERS OPENINGS FOR the following: Must have good 4 year work record. PLANT MAINTENANCE, must have plumbing experience; COPPER PLATING; GRINDER/POLISHER, 2nd shift; INSPECTION-SHIPPING DEPARTMENT, involves loading trucks; MACHINE ENGRAVERS. Contact Ken Lanson for appointment 333-0365. 12/02/87

WATERFRONT

WOODED leased lot, pier, ramp, mobile, screen porch $36,000

CONDO 2br, hp, fpl, pool, all appliances remain $74,900

WIDE VIEW from screen porch, 3 br, 2 ba condo, hp, fpl... $135,000

PENTHOUSE 3br 2 ba condo, hp, fpl, porch & deck $138,900

MODEL unit very tasteful decor, 2br 2 ½ba condo $129,900

LARGE glass porch overlooking lake, new 2 br ranch $139,900

DEEP water wooded lot, nice 3br 2 ba, hp, fpl, deck $148,000

SPACIOUS & new 3br 2 ½ba condo, fpl, hp, deck & patio .. $156,900

UNIQUE floor plan, 3br 3ba spacious 2-story condo, excell. view fpl, deck & patio $139,900

LOVELY exposed beams & skylights, 4br 2ba contemp on wooded deep water lot $169,900

ROOMY 4br 3ba ranch/dayl.bsmt., 2fpls, hp, scr. porch, beach area, pier & bslip $179,900

CHARMING country decor, 2 yr. old 4br 2 ½ba on deep wtr acre lot w/pier & ramp $259,900

CUSTOM 4br 3ba ranch, formal areas, sunken great rm., 2fpls, pier, bslip $349,500

MAIN channel view-contemp w/stone fpl, skylights, hp, 3br 2ba, pier & gazebo $259,900

DEEP water, great for sail boat, ranch/bsmt 3 br 3ba, hp, 2fpls, garage, scr. porch $269,900

WATERVIEW & SUBURBAN

BRICK 3br w/bsmt $61,900

CONVEN. for commuters, 3br 2ba ranch, Huntersville ... $82,000

ENTIRE backyard fenced, 3br brick ranch $86,000

QUIET street, 3br 2ba ranch, hp, rock fpl, deck $89,900

WOODDUCK condo 2br 2ba, vaulted ceilings $66,900

LARGE attic for x-storage, 2-story 4br on 2 acres $69,900

WILL BUILD 3br 2ba ranch on large lot in Iredell Co. $72,900

ATTENTION investors, 2-houses & mobile site on 2.76 acres $76,000

TO BE BUILT, custom 3br 2 ba, lg. great rm. w/fpl, deck .. $78,000

PRESELLING 3br 2ba, cathed. ceiling, oak floor $82,500

LOVELY cape cod 3br 2ba on 5 acres, hp, fpl $83,500

QUALITY features, new 3br 2ba ranch, fpl, deck $86,000

NEW Colonial 3br 2 ½ba, hp, fpl, Cornelius area $86,000

ELEGANT 2-story older home, Mooresville, 4br 3ba $92,500

NEW 2-story 3br 2 ½ba,

New Spacious Doublewide

- 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- Rear Deck
- Refrigerator
- Washer
- Dryer
- Brick Underpinning
- Concrete Porch
- Heat and Air
- Range
- Dishwasher
- Furniture

This Unit Is On About 1½ Acres
In A Protected Subdivision
EASY TERMS $59,900
Call
Brawley Realty
166 N. Main 663-1301

FOR SALE
Lake Norman Property
ALL WOODED — HUGE TREES
17-Plus Acres—**300**-Plus Ft. Waterfront
1330 Ft. Frontage on I-77 Access Road
• Waterfront • Waterview • Road Front (all or part)
Queen's Cove Area 664-4561-O 892-9157-N
All Inquiries Welcome

LEGAL NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Richard Earl Huntsberger, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 11th day of May 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 11th day of November, 1987.

Melba L. Huntsberger
Executrix of the Estate of
Richard Earl Huntsberger
469 W. Center Ave.
Mooresville, NC 28115
12/02/87

LEGAL NOTICE

Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Hazel Volger Brown, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 4th day of November, 1987.

Jerry Eugene Brown
Administrator of the Estate of
Hazel Volger Brown
418 Shopton Road
Charlotte, NC 28217
Homesley, Jones, Gaines & Fields
P.O. Box 1235
Mooresville, NC 28115
11/25/87

LEGAL NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Lena W. Owens, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 13th day of May 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 11th day of November, 1987.

Marvin W. Owens
Executor of the Estate of
Lena W. Owens
718 N. Church Street
Mooresville, NC 28115

Neel and Randall
149 East Iredell Avenue
P.O. Box 1085
Mooresville, NC 28115
(704) 663-3221
12-02-87

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The public will take notice that the Town of Mooresville proposes to accept bids for the purchase of the following property:

1 Myers Sprayer, 1 Ford Flailmower, 1 Weedeater, 1 Pargo Golf Cart, 1 Scotts Fertilizer Spreader, 1 IBM Typewriter, 2 Adding Machines, 1 Ford Frontend Loader, 1 Fly Mower, 1Cushman Utility Vehicle (inoperable), 2 Eddleman Lawnmowers, 1 Ge Thinline Air Conditioner, 1 chair rack (holds 100 chairs), 1 chair dolly (holds 75 chairs), 1 glass display case, 1 used ambulance stretcher and brackets, 13 tires (some used, some new, and some recaps), 3 5,000 foot rolls of used fire alarm wire, 1 portable fire pump (used), 1 lot of used fire turnout gear, 3 Scott Air Packs, 1 LOT used fire nozzles, 3 used CO2 Fire extinguishers, 4 used soda acid fire extinguishers, 1 used lot of fire department clothing, 1 lot of used hose couplings, 1 Lot of wire insulators, 1 lot of used sirens, 2 used handie talkies, 3 mouth-to-mask used resuscitators, 1 used 50 foot section of 1-inch rubber hose, 1 12 foot section of 2½ inch hard suction hose (used), 17 50-foot sections of old 2½ inch fire hose (used), assortment of vehicle paint.

These items may be inspected at the Town's Public Works Garage, 422 West Moore Avenue, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Please contact Frankie White, Public Works Director, at 664-4278 if additional information is needed.

Sealed bids may be submitted in the Office of the Town Clerk, 413 North Main Street (P.O. Box 878), to be opened at this location on Thursday, January 7, 1988, at 2:00 p.m.

The Town of Mooresville reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Town Clerk

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF SOUTHDELL, INC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Dissolution of Southdell, Inc., a North Carolina corporation, were filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina, and that all creditors of and claimants against the corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its properties, pay, satisfy and discharge its liabilities and obligations and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs.

This 4th day of November, 1987.

SOUTHDELL, INC.
By: Joe K. Donaldson, President
4809 Kaplan Drive
Raleigh, NC 27606

William R. Pope
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 27
Mooresville, NC 28115
12/02/87

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CUSTOM PRODUCTS OF TEXAS, INC.

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Dissolution of CUSTOM PRODUCTS OF TEXAS, Inc., a North Carolina corporation, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State of North Carolina, on August 11, 1987, and that all creditors of and claimants against the Corporation are required to present their respective claims and demands immediately, in writing, to the Corporation so that it can proceed to collect its assets, convey and dispose of its property, pay, satisfy, and discharge its liabilities and obligations, and do all other acts required to liquidate its business and affairs. This is not the same business as Custom Products, Inc., located in Mooresville, North Carolina.

This, the 11th day of November, 1987.

CUSTOM PRODUCTS OF TEXAS, INC.
c/o Starkey Sharp, V
HARTSELL, HARTSELL & MILLS, P.A.
Post Office Box 368
77 McCachern Boulevard, S.E.,
Concord, North Carolina 28025
Having qualified as executrix of the estate of Thomas Riley Nanney, Jr., deceased, late of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them, duly verified to the undersigned at Rt. 1, Box 453 Mooresville, NC 28115 on or before the 11th day of 6, 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned. This the 11 day of Nov., 1987.

Shirley B. Nanney
Executor
12/02/87

AUCTION
Saturday, Dec. 5, 1987 at 10 a.m.
AN IMPORTANT
FARM MACHINERY SALE
for JOHN K. CHAFFIN
(near Windsor's X Roads)

LOCATION: In Iredell Co. from Statesville, NC take I-77 to Hwy. 901, then W. to Union Grove, NC, then take Union Grove Rd. No. 1832 N. 3 plus/minus miles to Buck Shoals Rd. No. 1103 (Country Kitchen), then left to sale sight. Or, In Yadkin Co. from Yadkinville, NC take Hwy. 421 N.W. to Welborn's Snack Bar, then take Rd. No. 1225 S.W. to Buck Shoals Rd. No. 1103 to sale sight.

WATCH FOR YORK AUCTION & REALTY SIGNS

'84 XLT FORD PICKUP, (22,000 miles, 4WD, AC, PW, Auto, Loaded & Sharp
'69 MF 135 TRACTOR, 3000 hrs., P.S.
'74 MF 165 TRACTOR, 1900 hrs. w/hyd. S.
'75 CASE 1070 TRACTOR Agri King 2000 hrs. w/roll bar cab
'80 MF 550 COMBINE (Diesel, low hrs., AC, 125 bu)
MF 13 ft. GRAIN HEAD***MF 1143 four adj. row CORN HEAD
'66 FORD F-700 two TON w/14 ft. DUMP (900 tires, good rubber)
HEINZMAN 3340 IRRIGATION TRAVELER

Hale Irr. Pump 1000 RPM; 1890' Irr. 5" Pipe Wade-Rain; Wade-Rain Irr. Pipe Fittings; Kory mod. 5566 Pipe Wagon, Taylorway 11 sh'Chisel Plow 3 pt h; 16' King Offset Bogg 34 disc. good; MF 620 Disc Harrow (32 disc); MF 82 Plow 5-16's (looks good); MF 43 Plow 5-16's; MF Bogga Harrow 18 disc., 3 pt h; MF 138 Tillage Tool 9 sh., 3 pt h; 10 ft. Cultipacker; 2 Row Cultivator 3 pt h; 1 row Cultivator 3 pt h; Dearborn Dirt Pan 3 pt h; Blade 3 pt h; 7 ft. Box Blade 3 pt h; 2 Row Tobacco Bedder (heavy); Lely Spreader 3 pt h; MF 33 Grain Drill 17 disc; AC 600 Air Planter 4 row w/dry fert. boxes, DICKY JOHN; John Blue 200 gal liq applicator; 110 gal Spray 3 pt h; 24 ft Hay Elevator; 6" Jet-Flow Grain Auger 40 ft, pto; 5 ft Bush Hog; Hardee 6 ft bush hog; NH 451 Mowing Machine; NH 477 Haybine; NH 256 Rake; NH 273 Sq. Baler; No. 17 Avery Manure Spreader; Boom Pole; 5 Tobacco Trailers; pr 18.4-38 Duals (quick couplings).

MISC., HAND & SHOP TOOLS, & ETC.

Wheel spacers for MF 165; Lincoln AC 225 Welder; 3 HYD Rams; Air Tank; Fairbanks Platform Scales; B&D Hand Grinder (like new); Anvil; Chisels; Heavy Duty Charger &Booster; Sears ½ hp Air Compressor; Sears Vise; 19 pc Craftsman ½" drive Socket Set; B&D 5" Bench Grinder; Sears Solder Gun; Other Shop & Hand Tools; Kentucky No. 31 Grass Seeds

CONSIGNMENT BY OTHERS

'53 Ford Golden Jubilee Tractor (looks good); MF 2 row Corn Planter; 3 pt h Veg. Plastic Mulch Machine; 100 plus/minus metal Tomato Cages 46" high plus: We expect several other items from neighbor farmers by sale date.

'74 Tandem Truck (Cat. 1160 Diesel, 1 owner, 40,000 miles); A.C. 4 Row Planter (plus/minus 60 acres planted, like new); Large Field Spray (like new).

WE WILL WELCOME CONSIGNMENTS UP TO SALE TIME AT 8% SALE FEE

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT
Bill York 704/546-2696****John K. Chaffin 704/539-4347

MANY OTHER ITEMS/LUNCH AVAILABLE/REST ROOM AVAILABLE

YOU ARE WELCOME TO COME BY ANY TIME WEEK OF THE SALE AND LOOK. I THINK YOU WILL AGREE THAT ALMOST EVERY PIECE OF FARM MACHINERY IS CLEAN AND IN FIELD READY CONDITION.
JOHN HAS INSTRUCTED US TO SELL EVERY PIECE AT ABSOLUTE AUCTION.

YORK AUCTION & REALTY
N.C.A.L. 952
H. BUFORD YORK • 704 546-2696
HORACE YORK • 910 776-0020
BILL YORK • 704 546-2696
HARMONY, NC • CLEMMONS, NC
PROMOTING & CONDUCTING PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONS SINCE 1935

AUCTION
Personal property from the Estate of the late Walter & Nadine Daniel will be offered at Public Auction - Numerous Collectible items from the 30's and 40's era.

SATURDAY
Dec. 5th
10:00 AM

LOCATION: 819 N. Church St - Mooresville

PARTIAL LISTING

65 Chevelle
Curios
What-Nots
China
Glassware
Jewell Tea Pcs. (Hall's)
Depression Glass
Living Room Furniture
Singer Sewing Machine
Bedroom Suite
Cedar Chest
Stereo & Cabinet
China Cabinet
Sideboard
Drop-leaf Table & Chairs
Yard Tools
Hand Tools
4 hp Tiller
Lawn-Boy Mower
Fishing Equipment
½ hp Drill Press
AND MORE!!

Refreshments Available. Terms - Cash or Approved Check
Announcements on sale date take precedence over any printed material

Call (704) 788-8722 for details

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P.O. Box 683 • Concord, NC 28026
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H.E. Almond Auctioneer/Broker Senior Certified Appraiser NCAL 2649 NCREL 53223
Johnny Moss Auctioneer NCAL 2980 Phone 933-6332

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Tuning—$40.00
Free estimate on repairing or rebuilding your piano
Jerry McGuire
664-4818

LEGAL NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of John Willard Newton, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 27th day of May 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 18th day of November, 1987.

Marie Newton Hedrick
Executrix of the Estate of
John Willard Newton
Rt. 5, Box 900
Mooresville, NC 28115

Neel and Randall
P.O. Box 1085
Mooresville, NC 28115
12/16/87

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

TURN KEY - LOCAL ROUTE for sale. No selling. Collection only. Will require $13,056 cash investment - investment secured by equipment. Net earnings on existing routes average $350-$450 per week. For additional information call 1-800-367-8552 or write Tech, P.O. Box 873, Jonesboro, Georgia 30237. 12/02/87

HOWARD REALTY
664-7613
Charlotte Number 332-3385
212 S. ACADEMY ST.
MOORESVILLE

GINGER FEATHER 663-4521 | KIM PLUMMER 664-0884 | BETH HEARD 664-5012 | SISSY SCOTT 664-7048 | NANCY WARD 528-9804

MOORESVILLE AREA

GREAT INVESTMENT—or buy cheap and redecorate. On huge lot in town, vinyl sided, with front porch, good roof, dead end street. 2 BR's down, possibly third BR up. 1 Bath. Good storage. Call for information. $24,900.

LOOKING FOR AN AFFORDABLE HOME in a good neighborhood? We have it! Neat, maintenance free, alumn. siding, 2 BRs, liv.rm, din.rm, a nice lot w/garden area, detached garage w½workshop. $63,900. Reduced to $59,900.

ATTENTION: Investors or first time home buyers. Maintenance free, vinyl siding, 2 BR, den, kit.-dining combo, gas heat & central air with large fenced back yard. $40,900.

IMMACULATE, SQUEEKY CLEAN. Approximate 1200 square foot main UNDER CONTRACT e. Heat pump, split fence, 3 Br, 2 b years old. Wired 'out- building. Hurry ... Large Lot. $42,900.

BRAWLEY SCHOOL ROAD—"Country Living at it's Best"—3 bedrooms, living room, lg. kitchen and dining area, attached carport, paved drive, deck and front porch, all nicely situated on large lot with fruit trees and large garden area. PLUS! wired workshop, storage area. What more could you want for $48,500.

RECIPE FOR HAPPY FAMILY. Nicely landscaped with covered deck and large front porch on nearly acre private lot. Truly immaculate, this double wide with brick foundation has cathedral ceiling great room with fireplace, island bar in kitchen and formal dining room, 3 BRs, 2 BIbs, master suite, 2 walk in closets and much much more. Lots of storage and loaded with extras. A super package. Reduced to $48,900.

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU BOUGHT A HOME? This brick ranch in nice rural community has living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice kitchen, carport, heat pump, with some new carpet. All for only $32,000. Reduced to sell quickly. $49,900 firm.

MAINTENANCE FREE Aluminum Siding and brick home, 3 BR 1½ Bath. Some hardwood floors, detached single garage and large back yard with chain link fence. $49,900.

ATTENTION Home Buyers: Looking for a neat & nice priced right home? We ve it for you. Brick w/features that inc SOLD ce, 3 BRs, new carpet, lots of kitchen c wired outbuilding, & all located on nice lot in rural area, but in Mooresville city school district. Assume loan. All for only $50,900.

If you're thinking out of city, and starter home, read on. Approx. 1600 sq. ft., split level, "super" open porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, kitchen and dining combo., carport, nice size yard for children's play, separate storage building. Great buy at only $52,500.

STOP WORRYING about your children in the street or traffic! This 3 BR 1½ Bath brick ranch is located on a quiet dead end street. Featuring a large separate den, large country kitchen, and formal living room. The bonus is an adjoining lot to make approx. 1 acre size yard for gardens, children, pets, or just fun and privacy. All for $58,900.

SUPER NICE & SUPER PRICE—Save money with this 2 year old energy efficient ranch. 3 BR, 2 baths, great-room overlooks the deck and wooded backyard. Master BR suite. Nicely equipped kitchen has dishwasher & disposal. Privacy on this "hilltop", "almost" acre lot with lots of trees. Only $59,000.

MAKE IT EVERYTHING YOU WANT IT TO BE! Older 2 story home, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, central air, garage and carport, plus large kitchen, formal dining and living area with fireplace. All on 1 acre wooded lot. $62,900.

TRADITIONAL CHARM. Brick SOLD with over 2000 square feet, gas heat, hardwood ch doors, L.R. with fireplace, gracio kitchen with separate breakfast area; 3 ms, master bedroom with fireplace, all nestle.. under big trees. $67,900.

"DOLL HOUSE WITH LAKE ACCESS" Looking for a beautiful 2 bedroom? Be sure to include this on your list not to miss. Almost new and tastefully decorated greatroom with dining overlooks privacy deck upstairs. Lower level is ½ completed for a master bedroom, 2 walk-in closets, bath, another "fun" room and storage. Finish this yourself, and have almost 2000 sq. ft. for super property value increase. Call for details. $67,500.

ENJOY THE COUNTRY IN TOWN, while swinging on front porch of this 2-story brick home. This home features the originality & charm of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living w/fireplace, formal dining area, 'butler's pantry' that has breakfast nook, den w/woodstove, hardwoods & carpet, double detached garage. Excellent residential area-where the pride of older homes are displayed. Seller moving and very motivated. Reduced. $74,500.

COUNTRY LIVING 2½ SOLD lus in good rural area. Ranch home w eet, 4 BR, 3 BA, solar heat, plus heat p ,500.

GRAND ENGLISH tudor design. Spacious formal areas, open stairway, hardwood floors, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, library or study, working butler's pantry containing breakfast nook & glass doors, plant room, carport & 2-car detached garage. Beautiful landscaped yard with back patio. Excellent area. Owner transferred & motivated. $109,000.

ACREAGE & LOTS

NEW LISTING: 3 unrestricted acres, mostly level, 242 ft. of road frontage. $11,500.

New Listing. WANTED? And we ve it! 10 beautiful acres of pasture, tre SOLD Approx. 455 ft. of road frontage, unre rural area. Call today. $25,000.

APPROXIMATELY 6 ACRES ESPECIALLY FOR YOU. Between Mooresville and Davidson. Low Iredell County taxes, Mooresville City School, unrestricted paved road, woods and pasture with 2 streams. We'll be waiting for your call! $21,900.

NORTHERN LAKE NORMAN AREA. Pretty homesite and good farmland, situated in pretty surroundings on paved rd. 10.63 acres. $19,500.

2 ACRE HOMESITE, restricted, Lake Norman access of Brawley School Rd., lovely homes in area. $7,000 per acre.

OFF BRAWLEY SCHOOL ROAD, 2 lots to be sold together, with access to boat ramp for your lake enjoyment. Both for $6,900.

THREE UNRESTRICTED LOTS, suitable for a mobile home. All ½-ac. plus; two wooded; located in good area. $5,500 each.

LAKE NORMAN

GORGEOUS, RESTRICTED 1-plus acre, lakeview lot with deeded access. Hardwoods, perfect building site, area where nice new homes are being built. $21,000.

TRIANGLE AREA: Wooded, restricted, waterfront lot, well, septic tank, pier & slip-deep water, good view. $129,000.

WATERFRONT LOT off Hwy. 73 heavily wooded, restricted, paved street with excellent water & view. $140,000.

OPEN VIEW WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE: Immaculate 3 BR, 3 BA waterfront home, beautifully landscaped, deck, pier, seawall, no bridge so good for sailors. $225,000.

BONANZA AREA under- ruction, easy access to I-77 approx. 3,000 SOLD fireplace, unfinished basement, heat p t, 2 baths. Formal dining room, great room, on excellent lot. $249,000.

OFF HWY. 73, new contemporary, 2100 sq. ft. finished, 2100 unfinished lower level. Double garage, deck, lots of glass, wooded deep water lot with excellent view. Buy now for choice of colors. $229,500.

WANTED

WANTED: JUNK AND UNWANTED Cars. Top prices paid. Call 892-4557. 05/11/83tf

WE BUY STANDING TIMBER and pulp wood. Contact Jeff Wallace, Shaver Wood Products, bus. 1-278-9291, home 1-878-0115. 12/07/83tf

WANTED: TO BUY A REASONABLY PRICED ELECTRIC TREADMILL. CALL 664-5411 AFTER 9:00 AM. 11/30/87

WANTED: OLD MUZZLE LOADING rifle with patchbox. Any condition. Will pay $1000 cash or more. Please send snapshot or write to: "Rifle" P.O. Box 826 Troy, NC 27371.

WANTED - OLD HAND MADE round table with legs Susan top. Cash paid. Call 0311/25/87tf

WANTED OLD HAND MADE country furniture, tables, cupboards, chests, etc. Cash Call 1-547-0066. 11/25/87tf

WANTED: OLD MUZZLE LOADING rifle with patchbox. Any condition. Will pay $1000 cash or more. Send snapshot or write P.O. Box 826 Troy, NC 27371. 11/25/87tf

PAYING TOP DOLLAR FOR unwanted junk cars & runables. 875-2453. 12/02/87

OFFICE SPACE
Available In The
SOUTHERN · PROFESSIONAL CENTER
Call 663-1563
Or Write
P.O. Box 686
Mooresville, NC 28115

WANTED

PAYING TOP DOLLAR FOR unwanted junk cars & runables. 875-2453. 12/02/87

FAIR HOUSING IS THE LAW!

If you believe you have been denied sale or rental of housing because of race, sex, color, religion or national origin, or if you would like information on Equal Housing Opportunity, call the Town of Mooresville Business Office at 663-3800.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

DRYWALL SPECIALIST HANG TAPE. Repair plaster, free estimates. Call Bruce at 399-1638. 12/23/87

OPEN YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL discount high quality shoe store. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ladies-Children-Mens. Over 300 nationally known brands-Over 1500 styles 40-50% below wholesale prices. Your cash "$" investment of $12,900 to $39,900 includes beginning inventory, training, fixtures and grand opening promotions. Ladies apparel also available. Call today. Prestige Fashions 501-329-8327.

OPEN YOUR OWN BEAUTIFUL discount high quality shoe store. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ladies-Childrens-Mens. Over 300 nationally known brands - Over 1500 styles - 40-50 percent below wholesale prices. Your cash "$" investment of $12,900 to $39,900 includes beginning inventor, training, fixtures and grand-opening promotions. Ladies apparel also available. Call today. Prestige Fashions 501-329-8327.

SUNBELT CONTRACTORS
•LANDSCAPING
•CONTRACT MOWING
•GRADING
•DRIVEWAY
•GRAVEL & CEMENT
(704) 663-2610

ERA-ABJ REALTY, INC.
Brawley School Rd. Phone 664-4540
Whether you're buying, selling or just looking, we're here to make the waters smooth!
6½ ACRES with 7-unit apartment complex available, off I-77. $120,000.
NEW CUSTOM BUILT home on 221 ft. waterfront, 3 BR, 2½ BA, with 2 car garage. $280,000.
REDUCED—New custom built home, 3 BR, 2½ BA, wonderful decor, large master bedroom with jacuzzi, great deck overlooking lake. $265,000.
NEW THREE level contemporary on one acre wooded lot, extra large deck overlooking spectacular view. See the lake from almost every room. $250,000.
IMMACULATE home in growing Mallard Head Golf community, wooded lot, 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, large rooms, ready to move into. $179,900.
LEASED LOT on water 2 bedroom one bath mobile home, excellent summer retreat or year round home. $24,900.
NICE wooded lot on waterfront with pier and float, deep year round water, three bedrooms two-baths. $147,500.
BEAUTIFULLY designed contemporary home, Mallard Head Golf community, overlooking 11 fairway. Three bedroom, 2 bath. $146,500.
LOTS, waterfront and waterview available.
TRUE WATERVIEW 3 BR 2½ BA, Imperial Point. $137,500
3 BR RANCH, enjoy country living on acre plus lot. $78,000.
Call Us For All Your Real Estate Needs!
Anne Long 664-1334 | Lynn Davis 528-6414 | Wendy Marriott 664-6616
Linda Setzer 663-4540 | Bob Berger 528-8435

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DIAL 664-3385
Nights, Sundays, Holidays: Call Richard Beaver-663-2553 Or Thad Linker-664-4869
Agent for Atlas Van Lines
I.C.C. No. MC-79658

SALES OPENING
Local area technical salesperson. Excellent commission. Covering Iredell, Alexander and Davie Counties. Established Statesville Company. Needs agressive, self disciplined person.
APPLY TO: BOX "A"
P.O. Box 1000
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BR, 1 BT FURNISHED HOME with washer/dryer and ice maker. 2 acres of land. Cabarrus County school district. $475/month. 704/933-9308. 12/02/87tf

WANTED: TO RENT, LEASE (possible buy). Young couple wants 3/2, w/h, w/l and septic, for 1982 mobile home. No Mobile Park. Please phone 663-5181 after 1:00 p.m. 12/23/87

ONE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Call 663-5538. 12/02/87

HOUSES FOR SALE

LOG HOMES, KITS, DRY-IN, or turn-key. Cedar and pine. TLR Corporation, 182 N. Church, Mooresville, NC, 663-1011. 02/25/87tf

BRICK RANGER W/ACREAGE WOODCREST, no broker fee. 3 large br's, 2 tile baths, large greatroom w/fireplace, LR, large daylight basement with optional br., deck and heat pump. 663-7658. 06/03/87tf

MOBILE HOME SALES

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE—1980 12x52 Conner Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, air conditioner, mini-blinds, curtains, and deck. Must be moved. $7,000. Call for appointment after 5:30. 663-0799. 12/30/87C

THIRTY BANK REPOSSESSED HOMES. Can buy with no down payment. Only 2 weeks left to get one of these homes. Call collect 788-4123. 06/24/87tf

SAVE THOUSANDS, VOLUME DEALER Lee's Mobile Homes, Road 1219, Norwood, NC. Open seven days till sundown. Limited time only—Seeing is believing. Some are left. Includes hitches. 24x44 Fleetwood, 14,999.00; 28x64 Champion, 23,999.00; 14x70 Fleetwood, 11,999.00; 24x64 Chadwick, 19,999.99; Come see why 250 families bought from Lee's Homes last year. Selection over 70 homes. 704-474-3741. 07/22/87tf

DAVID'S MOBILE HOMES YOUR authorized Sterling home dealer. Large selection of double wides. Save thousands. Open 7 days. F.H.A. and convential financing. Davids Mobile Homes, Hwy 21 South, Statesville. 1-800-522-2685. 09/30/87tf

1985 14X70 MARSHVILLE STEP-UP kit fireplace, 2 br., large bath. Washer/dryer included. Home is unfurnished. Plenty of cabinet and closet space. Excellent condition. Call Beverly Potts 663-4262 8 am-5 pm or 663-0841 after 5 pm. 09/30/87tf

HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BR BRICK $375 MONTH. $375 deposit. 731 Rockwood Drive (Mooresville/Iredell area) Troutman Realty, Inc. 528-2525. 12/09/87

3 BR, HOUSE FOR RENT $375 month $300 deposit. Call after 5:00 663-1719. 12/02/87

PORT CITY Transfer & Storage

133 N. Main Mooresville
Moving & Storage
• Complete Moving Services
• Local Or Long Distance
• Storage Facilities
• Accurate Estimates
DIAL 664-3385
Nights, Sundays, Holidays: Call Richard Beaver-663-2553 Or Thad Linker-664-4869
Agent for Atlas Van Lines
I.C.C. No. MC-79658

SPECIAL NOTICE

RESTORE YOUR CREDIT eliminate all past credit problems from your credit file. Call 568-3211. 1st Federal Financial Services. 12/23/87

COMBS CONSTRUCTION CO., 25 years experience, 24 x 24 garage, $5,800. Form and pour concrete retaining walls, driveways, slabs and patios. Excavate and pour footings. Insured and references. Free estimates. (704) 391-0966. 12/16/87C

SPECIAL NOTICE

WYATT'S YARD AND TREE Service, Tree trimming, stump removal, seeding, fertilizing and aerating. Free estimates. Also firewood for sale. Call 664-3457. 09/07/83tf

NOTICE: NEED TREES TOPPED, dead limbs removed, trees cut, fruit trees pruned, shrubbery or trees set out? See Conrad McAlister, U.S. 21 South. He has 15 years experience. Telephone 663-1023. 09/27/71tf

AA MEETINGS: OPEN SPEAKER meeting, Thursday 8:00 p.m.; Closed meetings, Monday 8:00 p.m., Tuesday 9:00 a.m., Friday 8:00 p.m. and Sunday 8:00 a.m. Al-Anon meetings, Monday 8:00 p.m., American Legion Hut, Post 66 on North Main. 07/11/84tf

LAKE NORMAN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and AL—ANON. Closed discussion Wednesday 8 p.m. OPEN speaker meeting Saturday 8 p.m. Williamson Chapel Church, Williamson Road. 07/11/84tf

VIDEO AND STILL WEDDING photography. Ideal Photography, Brent Deal, photographer. Call 663-1323 or 545-1912 Charlotte. 02/04/87C

TREE WORK—ALL KINDS, dead shrubbery removed. Also firewood for sale—delivery or pickup. Wood splitting available, yard work, seeding, fertilizing, tractor and front-end loader work. Call after 4 p.m. 663-0518. 10/29/86tf

BACKHOE, DOZER AND DUMP truck work done. We haul rock, dirt, gravel. Call 663-5068. 03/11/87tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS LOCAL MEETINGS Tuesdays-Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Davidson College Presbyterian Church, Concord Road entrance, downstairs. Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Bethel Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, Bethel Church Road. 09/16/87tf

CHRISTIAN LADY WILL DO house cleaning reasonable rates. References available. Call after 1:00. 892-3830. 12/02/87C

NEED YOUR HOUSE, APARTMENT, condo, etc. cleaned. Reasonable rates. References furnished. If interested call Pam at 892-5387. 12/02/87

REPAIR DRIVEWAYS. HAUL GRAVEL, sand and stone, light bulldozer work, landscaping. Call James Knox 892-0590, 7:00-9:00 am and 5:00-10:00 pm. 12/02/87

WELDING AND FABRICATION WORK done. Shop and/or mobile unit. Guaranteed work. Call Frank Bird and Associates, Denver, NC 483-4640.

LET THE "POSH PIXIES", (Elves with a flair), deliver that special holiday message with balloons-poinsettias. Call 663-7671 or 664-5377.

MOVING, TRANSFER AND DELIVERY SERVICE. TRUCK AND DRIVER RENTAL. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. $25 PER HOUR OR $1 PER MILE. CALL RAY HAYES 664-5023.

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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LOCAL MEETINGS Tuesdays-Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Davidson College Presbyterian Church, Concord Road entrance, downstairs. Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Bethel Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, Bethel Church Road. 09/16/87tf

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"70" CH

Simpson Community News Briefs

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Houston spent Thanksgiving Day in Charlotte with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Houston and family.

—Miss Karen Edlund of Forestville, Md. is spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherrill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robin Russell and family of Thomasville, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barkley and family of Statesville spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Honeycutt.

—Dr. and Mrs. Grady Callison of Columbia, S.C. visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrill of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley and Brad of Mooresville last week.

—Mrs. Grover Westmoreland of Hendersonville visited her mother, Mrs. Nellie Goodman during the holidays.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lynn Goodman, Mrs. Nellie Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Goodman and Mrs. Iva Dupree spent Thanksgiving Day in Charlotte with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cooke.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherrill and Allison Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Freeze, Miss Holly Freeze, Miss Paige Sherrill and friend all of near Mooresville were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherrill, also Miss Karen Edlund and Mrs. Zoie Deaton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kytta and boys of Sanford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don Benson and family and attended the Campbell and Riddle wedding at Shiloh Methodist Church Saturday night.

—Mrs. Ruth Smith who has been a patient at Iredell Memorial Hospital for a week, left Wednesday to visit her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sailors and girls near Newton and returned to her home Sunday.

—Mr. Herman Clodfelter spent a couple of days the past week at Davis Hospital for treatment.

—Mrs. Nellie Goodman and Mrs. Grover Westmoreland visited Wade Compton Saturday at the V.A. Hospital in Salisbury.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Westmoreland of Hendersonville visited Mrs. J. H. Westmoreland Thanksgiving Day.

—Mrs. Annabelle Arthurs was a patient for several days last week at Iredell Memorial Hospital.

—Thirty-five nieces and nephews of Mrs. Myrtle Arthurs of Statesville honored her Sunday at Wesley Chapel Educational Building at dinner. Special guest was her son, Elliot Arthurs of Colorado.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor and family of Greensboro and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Hunnicutt spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell of Columbia, S.C.

—Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Luther Deal and family in the passing of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Hoover McCoy. Her service was Thursday morning at Bunch Johnson Funeral Home and burial at Wesley Chapel Cemetery. Also sympathy is for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overcash and family in the passing of Mrs. Overcash's mother, Mrs. Helen Hambright, whose service was Friday morning.

—Mrs. Annabelle Lowdermilk of Taylorsville spent the weekend with Mrs. Luther Deal and worshiped at Wesley Chapel on Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newton of near Mooresville visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherrill recently.

—Dr. Jerry Cashion, Mrs. Alma Cashion and Miss Rita Burner of Raleigh spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherrill.

—Mrs. Zoie Deaton of the community and Miss Becky Brawley of Charlotte spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley and Brad Brawley of near Mooresville.

—The UMW of Wesley Chapel will have their Christmas party Thursday night at the Fat Boy at Troutman.

First Gift For Tree Of Giving

Jim Bullard, left, and the Rev. Fred Petrea are backed by the Mooresville Civitan Club's tree-shaped donation box on Main Street in front of the club's Tree of Giving downtown in Nesbit-Johnston Garden. Bullard is president of Civitans, and he made a donation in behalf of the club. Petrea is director of the Mooresville Christian Mission, which will receive all contributions to the annual project that will be climaxed with a Dec. 12 day of giving.

Free Concert By UNCC Singers

The University of North Carolina at Charlotte's University Singers will present a concert at 3 p.m. Dec. 6 in the university's Rowe Recital Hall.

The group, directed by music professor William Dalley, will be accompanied by string ensemble and brass quartet. It will perform "Kyrie in D Minor" by Mozart, "Sanctus No. 4 in G" by J.S. Bach and "Magnificat" by Pachelbel. In addition, the program includes works by Handel, Moe and Strommen.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Bus Trip Planned To McAdenville

The Christian Education Department of Bethesda AME Zion Church will sponsor a bus trip to McAdenville to see the Christmas lights on Tuesday, Dec. 8.

The bus will leave from the Bethesda Enrichment Site on Kelly Street in Mooresville at 5 p.m., and the fee will be $1 per person.

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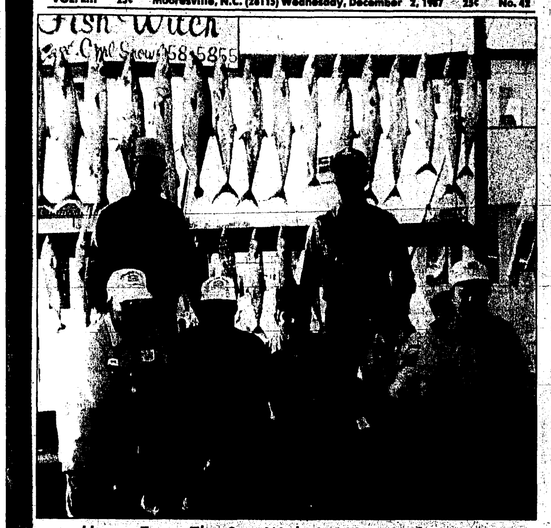
Mooresville Tribune

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

VOL. LIII 25¢ Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 2, 1987 25¢ No. 49



Home From The Sea With A 160-Pound Harvest

This Mooresville Gang of Seven again has gone down to the sea in a ship, and, again, has returned with the proof. In front of Carroll Teeter, left, and Adrian Hobbs are, from left, Jerry Minton, Richard Bradshaw, Denny Nantz, Greg Nantz and Cress Sherrill. They chartered a Carolina Beach-based boat recently and came home with 160 pounds of dressed fish, including 35 king mackerel.

Entertaining Support For Cancer Society

Contributing to the American Cancer Society has always been a popular way to lend a helping hand to others. Now the South Iredell unit has come up with a way to make supporting the Cancer Society even more appealing for local residents.

The South Iredell unit of the American Cancer Society is offering "Entertainment '88" books for sale in the community as a fundraising project for the local unit. Each book sold generates money for cancer research while supplying the buyer with all kinds of discounts and special deals on meals, entertainment and travel.

The local unit's board of directors voted in favor of the unique fundraising project at its November meeting and sales of the "Entertainment '88" books have already begun.

The books are $25 each and contain a variety of discount coupons and offers honored by restaurants and other businesses in Charlotte and the surrounding vicinity. The local unit of the American Cancer Society receives $5 from each book sold.

Directors and other volunteers with the local Cancer Society unit are currently contacting people in the Mooresville area and telling them about the unit's fundraising project. The "Entertainment '88" books, filled with discounts and offers that are honored for an entire year, are being billed by the local unit as great Christmas gifts for just about anyone.

The book contains hundreds of two-for-one and discount coupons for fine dining and family dining as well as special deals from fast-food restaurants. Two-for-one packages and discount offers are also available for movies, concerts, sporting events and many more activities in the Charlotte area.

"Entertainment '88" books are recognized nationwide as valuable savings tools. Each edition is filled with coupons and offers tailored for publication and distribution within a specific metropolitan area. 1988 represents the 27th year for "Entertainment" books, which are used for fundraising projects by many organizations throughout the country.

In the book being sold by the local Cancer Society unit, discount coupons for fine dining at Chardonnay's, the Firelight Inn, The Peppermill and many of Charlotte's other prestigious dining establishments are included.

The restaurants featured in the casual and family dining listings include just about every hamburger, sandwich, pizza, doughnut, chicken, barbeque, Mexican, yogurt or ice cream shop in Charlotte and the surrounding area.

Also, discounts for movies and entertainment — including performances by the Charlotte Repertory Theatre, Charlottetowne Players and Charlotte Symphony — are featured as well as discounts for visits to Discovery Place, The Jazz Cellar, Spirit Square and others.

Deals from are retail stores are also included in the "Entertainment '88" book. Coupons for discounts on tires, tile, tapes, video rentals, flowers, newspapers, books and many other items are in the book.

An added attraction in the Charlotte vicinity book being sold by the local chapter is a special section on Myrtle Beach. All sorts of discounts for food and fun at Myrtle Beach are offered.

The "Entertainment '88" book also includes a travel directory and membership card members can show to receive up to 50 percent off at hundreds of motels and resorts throughout the country.

For more information or to order your book call 664-3030.

Directors of the South Iredell unit of the American Cancer Society are hoping local residents will take advantage of the opportunity to help the unit meet its fundraising goals while cashing in on some impressive savings.

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Lowrance Laid To Rest Tuesday

Mason Arlington Lowrance, 71-year-old resident of 17501 Old Statesville Road, Mooresville, died Monday morning at the Veterans Administration Center in Salisbury.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Mr. Lowrance was born on Sept. 22, 1916, a son of the late Burton and Maggie White Lowrance.

He was an emergency medical technician with the North Mecklenburg Ambulance Service.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Jeanne Knox Lowrance; two sons, Mason Arlington (Sandy) Lowrance of Pfafftown, and Robert Brice Lowrance of Davidson; three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Lemmond of Charlotte, Miss Lillie M. Lowrance of Davidson and Miss Margie Lowrance of Olympia, Wash.; and one brother, Hugh Lowrance of Charlotte. Three grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Lowrance was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Mount Zion United Methodist Church in Cornelius, with the Rev. Ned Owens and the Rev. J.E. Wayland Jr. officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Tribune Classifieds Bring Quick Results Phone 664-5554 Before 10 A.M. Tuesday

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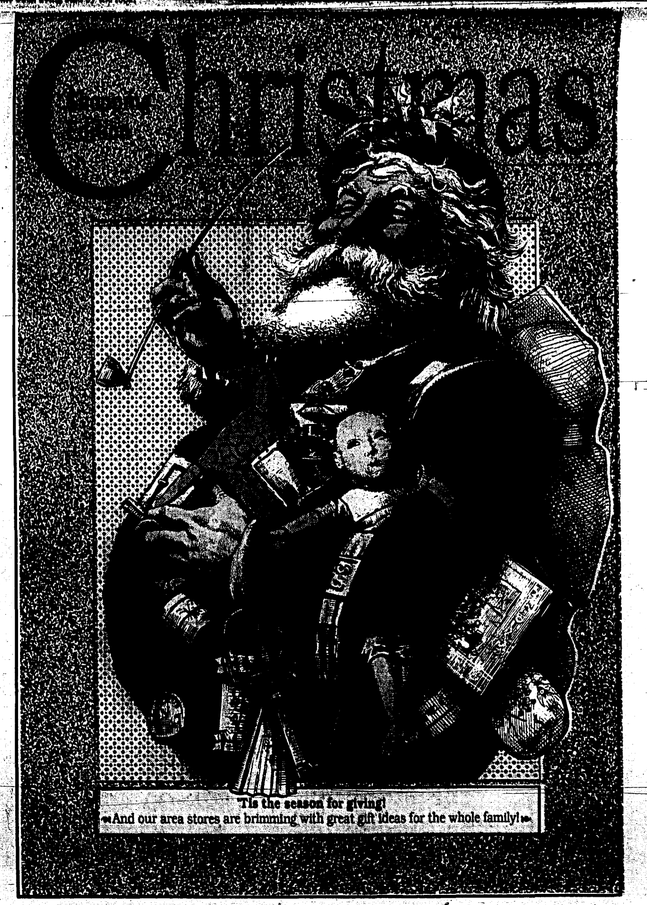

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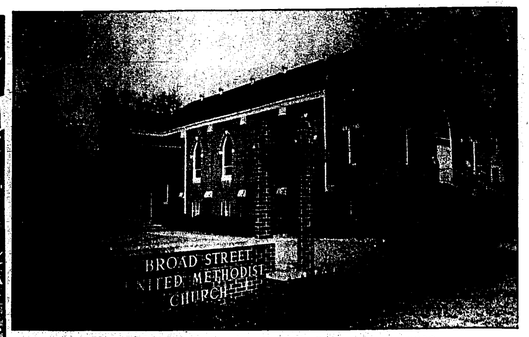

Broad Street Methodist Church Organized In 1919

Music And Scripture To Highlight December 20 Tour Of Churches

The public is invited and encouraged to take part in a Tour of Churches on Sunday, December 20, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. This tour, sponsored by the Mooresville Branch of the American Association of University Women, includes the following churches: Broad Street United Methodist, Coddle Creek ARP, Central United Methodist, Mooresville ARP, St. Mark's Lutheran, and Fieldstone Presbyrerian. At each church a brief devotion through music and the scriptures will be presented.

The tour will conclude at the Depot Garden on Main Street where a brass ensemble, under the direction of Bruce Boyles, will present Christmas carols with Debbie Szabo as soloist and all those taking part in the tour singing. Refreshments will be served inside the Depot Art Center.

To highlight the garden area, members of the Industrial class at Mooresville Junior High School have created tinpunched luminarias.

At each church, if anyone chooses to do so, there will be a basket in the vestibule of each church for freewill offerings. The money will be divided between the Christian Mission and Mooresville's Soup Kitchen.

During the conference year of 1919, several men who were members of Central Methodist Church felt the need for a church near Mooresville Mills. Feeling confident there was enough strength in this community to support a charge of its own, these men applied to the quarterly Methodist Conference and at the next annual Conference an application was made. The Conference assembled in Salisbury in October of 1920. Bishop U.V.W. Darlington appointed to this new charge Rev. J. Henry Capps.

At this time there was no building in which Broad Street congregation could worship. The charter members, numbering more than 75, soon secured a lot at the corner of South Broad and West Wilson Avenue. It was at this location that the Tabernacle was built. The first Sunday School was started with 58 members and the entire membership numbered 106. During Rev. Capps appointments $3,797 was raised for building purposes.

In 1921, Rev.G.W. Fink was appointed to the Mooresville charge. He was a very evangelistic minister. There were 3 or 4 revivals each year and as a result of his labor, there was a large increase in membership. During this growth two new wings were added to the Tabernacle.

Rev. A.C. Kennedy came in 1925 and under his leadership a new church was started. During this time Rev. Kennedy received into the church 87 members and raised $11,934, of which $2,000 was used in building and equipment. Property at this time was valued at $6,900.

The years of 1928 through 1933 were under the pastorate of Rev. T.W. Hager. He accepted a deep challenge as he found a very depressed congregation. The old Tabernacle had become unsatisfactory for worship and the new building was far from being in any condition to use. The mills were not running very well and many of the substantial supporters had moved for other jobs. Rev. Hager picked up his tools with the spirit of the Divine upon him and soon others took up the new courage. People began to see the possibility of completing the new church. The congregation worshipped in the new building for the first time on Easter Sunday of 1929.

During this time, Rev. Hager encouraged the members to begin construction on a new parsonage. In 1932, the construction began on the new parsonage.

Rev. Hager was asked to serve the charge for a fifth year. In the five-year appointment, $19,042 was raised and $8,851 was used for building and equipment. Property was valued at $30,000 and the church had a debt of $4,000.

Rev. J.E. McSwain came in 1933 and he seemed to know what the congregation needed. His sermons were most encouraging. Due to prolonged depression, the congregation was unable to carry its financial obligations. Realizing the circumstances, Rev. McSwain made application to the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Church to secure a loan to pay off the indebtedness with the building loan and unsecured debts. The first application was rejected. The loan was secured after good friends (who furnished the building materials for construction of the church) agreed to settle for fifty percent of the amount owed. While Rev. McSwain was at Broad Street, he led the members in constructing a basement under the church for the use of Boy Scouts. In September of 1945, this addition became the Men's Bible Class. Seventy-four were received into the church. During this appointment, $7,557 was raised and $2,653 of this was used in building and paying debts.

Rev. Seymore Taylor was appointed in 1935 to serve Broad Street and Jones Memorial with Rev. H.C. Brackett as junior pastor. Rev. Taylor was called to his eternal reward about a month after coming here. After his death, other ministers provided services and Jones Memorial became a separate charge with Rev. Brackett as the pastor.

A young, christian man by the name of Wilson Nesbit, came as an experienced preacher. During his one year stay, a great deal of good was accomplished with the young people of the church. Rev. Nesbit received fifty-four members into the church and raised $5,000 — $1,000 of which was applied on the church debt.

Serving from 1936 until 1939 was Rev. J.P. Hornbuckle. The building program had been completed but the debt still reamined. It was his hope that the debt be paid during his time and in his second year, his wish was fulfilled in an unexpected way.The debt was paid as a result of a tragedy. It was Sunday morning, Jan. 30, 1938 when Sunday School members were in the sanctuary for devotions that a fire originated in one of the Sunday School rooms. Through the settlement with the insurance company, the debt was paid and by using the money wisely, the men repaired the damage. In 1939, Rev. Hornbuckle led the entire district in accessions to the church and on Easter Sunday, he had a class of about 40 children to unite with the church. During this year, Rev. Hornbuckle held the first Bible School. One hundred and six members were received into the church and $5,690 was raised.

Rev. V.R. Masters was appointed to Broad Street in 1939. During his service, many revivals were held and the spiritual state of the church members was very good as witnessed by the attendance at Sunday School and at worship services. The church was in its best financial condition ever.

Appointed to the church in 1943 was Rev. W.H. Benfield. He worked well with the young people and Wednesday evening prayer services had an attendance of about 40. Due to infantile paralysis quarantine in 1944, there was no church school for children under 13 years of age. The youth division had a full summer of activities with two representatives from the senior group, Juanita Morrow and Virginia Morris, going to Lake Junaluska. Attending the assembly were Margaret Setzer, Rachel Harrell, Betty Sinclair, Lucille Williams and Cecil Newton. Special recognition was given to the young people at the assembly for their outstanding contributions to the Methodist Youth Fund. A Youth Caravan was held at Broad Street in the summer of 1944 and it will long be remembered because from 75 to 100 young persons were in attendance each night.

During the war, the church people tried to keep in touch with the service men and a flag was placed in remembrance of each young man who served with the Armed Forces from the church at a special service. Each worship service closed with relatives of the service men gathered around the altar for prayer.

Under this appointment the following goals were set and they were: paying for hard surfacing of street, painting and repairing the church and parsonage, adding 100 new members to church school and 75 new members to the church membership. A grand total of $7,574.90 was collected during theand 75 members of the church membership. During the year 1945, Broad Street paid out a grand total of $7,574.90.

Betty Sinclair, one of the church's young people, answered the call to be a missionary and enrolled in Pfeiffer College.

Under the leadership of Rev. P.R. Rayle from 1945 to 1948, there was a substantial increase in church school attendance. An offering of $600 was sent to the Home for the Aged. Broad Street had one of the best missions program of any church its size in the district.

Rev.A.W. Lynch came in 1948 and served until 1952. In May of 1948 during revival services, 28 people joined the church and 10 were received by transfer of letter. During this time, many forward steps were taken in church school and needed equipment was purchased, with the help of the young people, for the church office and Pastor's Study. In 1949, a unamious vote at the quarterly conference was made to purchase a Wurlitzer organ. Numerous projects were fulfilled by the children's division throughout the year. Renovations were also made to the parsonage during this time.

From 1952-56 Rev. Robert M. Varner served the church and the membership of 260 grew to 353. Plans were made to expand with a building program and kick-off day was Sunday, Feb. 15, 1953. During this conference, Broad Street raised $4,000 for the new church. Thirteen new members were added bringing the membership to 540 and Sunday School enrollment was 402.

Under the leadership of Rev. P.L. Smith from 1956-1961, the spiritual life of the church was gratifying and members were interested in the growth of the church. Total membership was 533 and the budget exceeded $20,000. The new sanctuary was completed and moved into on June 21, 1959.

Rev. Robert J. Goldston came to Broad Street in 1961 and remained until 1964. Family nights were begun at that time and a commission on membership was organized with the members making contact with all newcomers to Mooresville. An every-member canvas was conducted by the stewardship and finance commission and $15,000 was pledged. Plans were made to remodel the educational building.

From 1964-1968, Rev. L.E. Mabry set his goal for the church to reach the inactive members in hopes that the spiritual life of the church would be greatly stressed.

Rev. J. Ed Houck was appointed to Broad Street in 1968 and remained until 1972. During his time, the parsonage was moved from Wilson Avenue to Broad Street. The Emmett Morrows allowed Rev. Houck to live in their lake home until the parsonage was completed. Rev. Houck spent a lot of time with the youth, forming a softball team.

Knowing the people of the church on a personal basis was a goal of Rev. Zane Norton from 1972-1977. Shut-ins felt a very close bond with him and called on him often for their needs. He is also remembered for his dynamic sermons.

During the time of Rev. Claude J. Hartsell, 1977-1982, the educational building was dedicated. A new parsonage was purchased at 962 Hampton Place in 1981 with the Hartsell's living there for a short time before his re-appointment.

Rev. John S. Jordan came in 1983 and remained until 1985. A move was made to rent the old parsonage, rather than tear it down. The library was named Mary M. Earnhardt and a plaque was placed on the library door denoting the new name. A parking lot, complete with cement curbing and an outlet to Academy street, was completed along with a ramp from the parking lot to the church. These were paid for and completed by June 16, 1985. Also the choir loft floor was redone in parkay wood and a wheelchair was purchased to be used for the new ramp.

Rev. Harold C. Austin came in 1985 and continues to serve the church.

UNCC Holiday Fare Includes Concerts, Crafts, Feasting

A wide range of events are planned at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte campus during the holiday season.

Concerts, a craft fair and celebrations with both festive and religious themes are included in the holiday schedule.

UNC Charlotte's United Religious Ministry is a Moravian Lovefeast at 12:30 p.m. Dec. 3 7, and a Christmas celebration beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10, both in Cone University Center.

The University's performing arts department plans four holiday concerts. The University Chorale, under the direction of William Dailey, associate professor of music, will perform at 12:45 p.m. Dec. 3 and again at 8 p.m. Dec. 4, both concerts are scheduled for Rowe Recital Hall.

The remaining holiday concerts, both Dec. 6 are in Rowe Recital Hall. The University Singers, also directed by Dailey, performs at 3 p.m. and the university's wind and jazz ensembles, under the direction of John Harding, associate professor of music, present a Christmas program at 8 p.m.

UNC Charlotte's Campus Programs Board is contributing to the holiday slate with the annual Christmas Craft Fair, scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Lucas Room. In addition to food, crafts and gifts, and a visit from Santa Claus, the event features members of UNC Charlotte's Children of the Sun Choir singing Christmas carols.

Finally, Campus Programs will present the classic holiday film, "It's A Wonderful Life," continuously on Dec. 9, with shows beginning at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Cone Center Listening Lounge, and at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the center's TV Room.

Kelly Simons Named To Who's Who

Kelly Simons of Mooresville, route 7, has been named to the 1987-88 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Simons is a political science major at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Who's Who annually lists college students who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Students are chosen for the honor based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

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MOORESVILLE

Senior High Students Obtain College Information

Mooresville Senior High School students participated in "college day" last week at the school. The special event gave students the opportunity to obtain brochures and information about colleges and ask representatives questions about specific colleges and universities. Representatives from more than 75 colleges and universities took part in the program, distributing information packets to students, answering questions and collecting froms from students interested in receiving more information. The program, put together by the school's guidance office, allowed the students to get valuable information concerning post-high school education possibilities. College representatives provided information about tuition costs and the types of degrees offered by their schools. College day, according to guidance counselor Mary Lou Lawson, gives the students a better understanding of their choices when it comes time to pick a college.

So You Want To Be A Nanny?

With many women leaving their homes to pursue career interests, the nanny has made a return to American society.

The demand for nannies has become so great that Central Community College in Grand Island, Neb., and many other colleges are offering courses in child care. Lynda Blake, a child-care instructor at Central Community College, teaches a course entitled "The Professional Nanny."

After moving from Nebraska to Boston to work as a nanny in a home atmosphere, Jill Aringdale described the experience as "the best year of my life."

The job is getting more attention because of the college courses and numerous classified advertisements. However, the job of a nanny has been around for centuries.

A nanny is a person who takes care of a family's children while the parents are away. But a nanny is much more than a babysitter.

A nanny usually lives with the family. A nanny also has a more solid background in child care.

The two typical age groups for nannies are from 17-25 and from 40-60. Younger people become nannies after they leave school while other people wait until their children have grown up and left home before devoting their time to a new family.

Many women at Central Community College who have worked as nannies had no formal training for the job, only experience as babysitters. Blake says classes in child care give prospective nannies added satisfaction in their work and greater insight into what the job really entails.

The number one problem for nannies, Blake says, is homesickness, because they usually work far from their hometowns.

Iredell County's Chuck Carter To Attend 4-H Congress

Forty-three delegates from 25 North Carolina counties — including Chuck Carter of Iredell County — will attend the 66th National 4-H Congress Dec. 5-10 in Chicago, Ill.

Carter, state winner in the 4-H Poultry Project, is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter of Statesville, route 1.

The North Carolina Poultry Federation is the donor for Carter's expense-paid trip to the national event.

A member of the Cool Springs 4-H Club, Carter has held local club offices of vice president and president and he has been vice president of Iredell's 4-H County Council, an office he will continue to fill during 1988.

He has been a county project winner for three years, a county demonstration winner for two years, a district demonstration winner one year, a district project winner two years and a state demonstration winner.

The Tar Heel delegates won the expense-paid trips to the National 4-H Congress as state winners in a 4-H program or activity. They will join 1,600 delegates representing 4-H clubs across the nation.

Each year, the National 4-H Council recognizes outstanding youth by providing educational scholarships. This year scholarships total $280,000. Four-H members will be awarded national and regional scholarships ranging in value from $500 to $1,500 each.

The National 4-H Council coordinates the annual 4-H Congress in cooperation with state Extension Services of land-grant institutions. About 60 corporations, foundations and other organizations provide more than $1 million each year for trips, scholarships and other support.

The theme for this year's National 4-H Congress stresses 4-H involvement in guiding youth toward being self-directing, productive American citizens.

A special highlight of the program will be an address by Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted psychologist, columnist and author. The program will also include a National 4-H Fashion Revue and Tom Sullivan, singer and motivational speaker.

On the first night of the Congress, 4-H members will attend the annual banquet featuring the presentation of all national winners, plus winners of Presidential awards, the highest honors given 4-H members.

Throughout the week, delegates will participate in a broad range of workshops and educational field trips. Educational and cultural tours to key points in the Chicago area are also planned for the week.

The North Carolina delegation, which includes eight adults, will travel to and from Chicago by plane, leaving Dec. 4 and returning Dec. 11.

CHUCK CARTER

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Message Of The Season Is In The Wonderment

How many words are a picture worth? Look. See the state queen saluting her subjects. And see the children's faces. Ohmyyes, the kids' faces! In their wonderment is written the story of Mooresville's Nov. 24 Christmas parade. See the mothers sharing the holiday cornucopia of sight and sound. The Tuesday afternoon weather couldn't have been finer in this corner of Carolina. Rock Pickard, parade co-chair for the sponsoring Mooresville Jaycees, said the 148 units covered the 1.5-mile Main Street route from McNeely to Lowrance avenues on time and without a major glitch. And the man who ought to know, Santa Claus of the North Pole (AKA Philip Bean of Mount Mourne, 23 years a Santa and five years THE Mooresville parade Santa) described attendance and public response as "excellent."

Photos by Larry Sullivan

'Most Hated' Do-It-Yourself Jobs: Plumbing, Auto Repairs

Plumbing and automobile repairs are the do-it-yourself projects Americans hate most, according to a nationwide survey conducted for Dremel, a power-tool manufacturer.

The survey polled 1,009 Americans *over age 18 on what kind of household tasks they hated the most,* made the biggest mess of, and which tasks they wished they actually could perform themselves.

Plumbing topped the list, just edging automotive repairs for the top spot on the most-hated list. Combined, these two accounted for over 50 percent of all responses on the "hate list." Plumbing was the project survey respondents made the biggest mess of, beating out remodeling and painting. Surprisingly, a full 41 percent of respondents claimed never to have messed up a do-it-yourself project.

Remodeling is the type of home repair project Americans are most likely to look back on as something they wish they could have done themselves. In the survey, plumbing and painting, followed closely by automotive repairs, were the next highest ranking projects on the "wish" list.

About half of the respondents who do not view themselves as "do-it-yourselfers" said that they generally choose to have professionals perform household repairs because they lack the necessary tools or skills.

MOD Pushes Gene Therapy

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has announced it will accelerate efforts in two major research areas in 1988, its 50th anniversary year.

The March of Dimes will concentrate on gene therapy and the prevention of premature labor, two critical areas in saving the lives of thousands of babies, according to Beverly Sills, chairman of the March of Dimes 50th anniversary.

Charles Massey, president of the foundation, noted that years of efforts in genetics research and in preventing premature delivery have laid the groundwork for the March of Dimes to focus on these vital areas for the future.

March of Dimes serves this area through its Western Carolina Chapter office in Statesville. Bobbye Brooks is chapter director.

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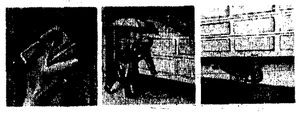

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* By NANCY FARMER

BACK TO BASICS

Dust off America, let's start again,
Dig her out from the immoral pollution;
Get her back to the old-fashioned basics,
Blot out the theory of evolution.

Bring back the Bible to the class room,
Honor the "THOU SHALT NOTS" again;
Take the road so seldom taken,
Wash her hands of dishonest gain.

Inject in her the time-honored lessons
As taught by statesmen of yore;
That each one owes a debt to society
Of honesty, gratitude and a few things more.

America, once the respectable and respected
Envy of every far-off nation;
Pride of homesteader and shopman alike
As each laid a brick in the future's foundation.

Her boundaries, now weakened, were broken through
And her precious air became polluted;
Someone stole her golden vessels
And, quickly, her traditions were uprooted.

So, let's dust off America and start again,
Dig her out from the immoral pollution;
Get her back to the old-fashioned basics,
Choose the right way over revolution.

This Man Proves Basketball Is Fun To Talk About, Too

Dick Vitale has never seen a basketball game he didn't like.

ESPN's basketball analyst views his occupation with a "work-is-fun" philosophy.

"Basketball is fun, and by being involved with it, you get swept away from life's real problems," said Vitale.

One problem, in particular, is the reality of an automobile accident.

Earlier this year, Vitale and his family were involved in a head-on collision, which he called "the scariest experience I've ever had.

While his wife and two daughters suffered relatively minor injuries, Vitale sustained several injuries including a shattered right eye pocket, an obvious source of concern since he is legally blind in his left eye.

Several days after the accident, doctors determined his vision would not be impaired.

The normally active commentator was sidelined for several weeks, forcing him to miss the U.S. Olympic Festival in North Carolina, the first time he missed working an ESPN assignment.

Even though the accident is behind him, and his recovery is nearly complete, Vitale continues to be reflective about the incident.

"I'm very fortunate to be back at courtside this season," said Vitale. "You don't realize how important your life and family are until something like this happens.

"The accident really puts things in perspective," Vitale continued. "Even though I've been involved with the sport for years, the bottom line is basketball is nothing but a game. During my rehabilitation, I saw handicapped people who were working to take the first steps of their lives. It was really beautiful watching them strive for something that is really important. In the game of life, winning and losing basketball games is not important at all. That's why as a broadcaster, I've always tried to emphasize the fun aspects of college basketball."

It's the fun associated with college basketball that brings out the best in Vitale.

"College basketball is the greatest game there is," said Vitale. "Let's face it, it's an art form with great emotion, bodies flying through the air in a togetherness no other sport has.

"It's also a great setting for the television cameras," said Vitale. "There is a pageantry to the game because it is played indoors with the players, fans and coaches which are all part of the overall feel of the game.

"It's all part of the passion I have for college basketball. I treat every game it's for the NCAA championship."

Certainly, no one can doubt his enthusiasm for the game. Sometimes Vitale will sound almost apologetic for being paid to talk college hoops.

And who does Vitale think this season's best teams and premier players will be?

"This year, I like Michigan as my number one team," continued Vitale. "The rest of my "Dazzling Dozen," as I've called it, are Kentucky, Indiana, Syracuse, Pittsburg, Purdue, North Carolina, Missouri, Kansas, Temple, Iowa and Arizonia.

"My first-team All-America list, my "Colossal Collegians," are Danny Manning of Kansas at power forward, Fennis Dembo of Wyoming at small foward, J.R. Reid of North Carolina at center, David Rivers of Notre Dame at point guard with Gary Grant of Michigan as my scoring guard."

Two things seem quite certain listening to Vitale: he is well and having fun again.

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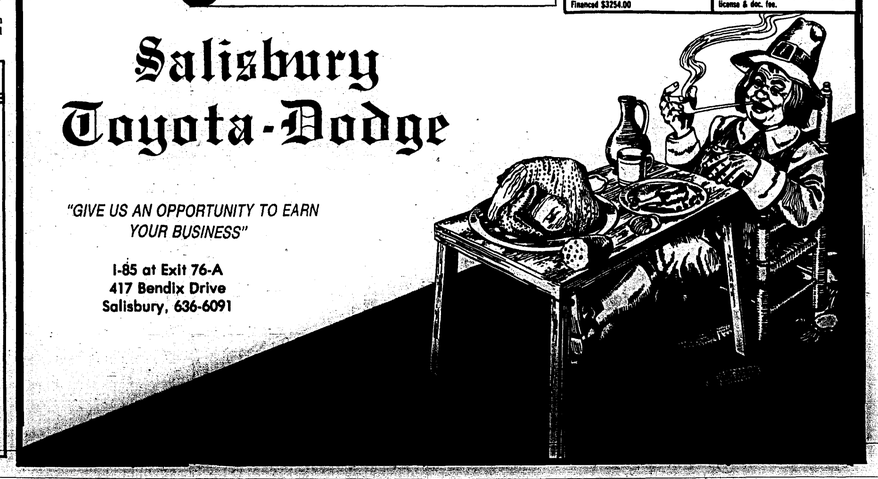

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The United Way For LNRMC

Scott Billings, left, presents a $500 check to Dr. Jimmie Carpenter, chairman of the professional division of the Mooresville-South Iredell United Way. Between them is Carl Nichols, area UW campaign chairman. The money represents the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center's corporate gift to UW. Billings and Nancy Price were co-chair of the UW appeal within the local hospital.

We wish to thank all of our customers who visited us at The Warehouse Sale in Salisbury during the Preferred Customer Credit Night Sale. Winners of the drawings were:

Betty Eagle, Salisbury.....GE Microwave
Jonathan Caldwell, Mt. Ulla.....Bicycle
Brent Wall, Mocksville.....Magnavox Radio

CAROLINA TIRE
MOORESVILLE, NC

Mrs. Johnson Laid To Rest Saturday At 2

Mrs. Bettie Kellis Mullis Johnson, 70-year-old resident of Davidson, route 1, died at 12:09 p.m. Wednesday at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

A native of Montgomery County, Mrs. Johnson was born on Aug. 22, 1917, a daughter of the late William Henry and Ida Belle Coble Kellis.

Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Johnson was engaged in textile work.

Surviving are: the husband, Robert Walter Johnson; one son, James Larry Mullis of Mount Holly; and two daughters, Mrs. Bobbie Jean Haynes and Mrs. Susan Warren, both of Charlotte. Eleven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Johnson was conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Waxhaw, with the Rev. Sam Stevenson and the Rev. Wade Malley officiating. Burial was in the city cemetery in Waxhaw.

Graveside Service For Hambright

Mrs. Helen Beam Hambright, 67, of Troutman, route 1, died at 10:35 a.m. last Wednesday at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville.

Born in Iredell County on Sept. 23, 1920, Mrs. Hambright was a daughter of the late Bentley Ray and Ora Mae Beam.

A graduate of Troutman High School, Mrs. Hambright, prior to her retirement, was engaged in textile work.

Mrs. Hambright's husband, Hezekiah Hambright, preceded her in death.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Elaine H. Overcash of Troutman, route 1; one brother, Jack R. Beam of Troutman, route 1; and two sisters, Mrs. Dolly Brackett of Mooresville and Miss Mable Beam, a resident of Jurney's Rest Home in Olin. Two grandchildren also survive.

A graveside service for Mrs. Hambright was conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Iredell Memorial Gardens, south of Statesville, with the Rev. C.W. McHargue officiating.

Timberlake State Chairman Of Christmas Seal Campaign

Internationally renowned North Carolina artist Bob Timberlake has been named state campaign chairman for the 1987 Christmas Seal Campaign of the American Lung Association of North Carolina, according to Mrs. Parrie Blackburn, president of the association.

Timberlake, who, as critics and art lovers had predicted, has become one of America's most prominent artists, is the official spokesman for the American Lung Association of North Carolina in Celebrating "80 Years of Giving" to North Carolina's health through Christmas Seals.

Timberlake has been active as a spokesman for organizations whose aim is the protection of America's environment and natural resources. He has served the "Official Artist of Keep America Beautiful" designed the country's first "National Environmental Stamp" which was produced from his famous portrait of "Iron Eyes Cody". Timberlake is a realist who displays what many art critics have described as an incredible skill in the rendering of surface, texture and form.

"What began 80 years ago as an attempt to save one small tuberculosis hospital has grown into a holiday tradition", Timberlake said. "The Christmas Seal represents the spirit of giving and of helping others and I want to do everything I can to ease the burden of people suffering from lung and respiratory diseases. Thanks to previous Christmas Seal Campaigns and the efforts of a field of many outstanding scientists and physicians, we have seen tuberculosis eliminated as a life-threatening disease in this country.

"I know the folks in North Carolina will do their best to help me make this year's Christmas Seal Campaign the best ever", said Timberlake. We can all help to stamp out and prevent lung disease".

NCSU Initiates Search For '87 Watauga Medal Nominees

North Carolina State University is seeking nominations for the Watauga Medal, the highest non-academic honor the university awards.

NCSU Director of University Relations Albert B. Lanier Jr. today issued an invitation to alumni, friends and interested supporters of the university to submit nominations for the honor.

Lanier said the Watauga Medal, authorized by the NCSU Board of Trustees in 1975, is awarded annually to no more than three persons. It is in recognition of "unusually distinguished service to North Carolina State University."

Criteria for the medal are broadly based. The award recognizes persons not on the university staff who have rendered notable and significant service for the advancement of the teaching, research and extension functions of the university.

Nominations should be accompanied by a statement citing the rationale for the nomination and should be addressed to: The Watauga Medal Selection Committee, Office of University Relations, Box 7505, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C. 27695-7505. The deadline for nominations is Jan. 4.

The medal, or medals, will be presented at the NCSU Founders' Day Dinner in early March. Last year's Watauga Medal recipient was William Friday, president emeritus of The University of North Carolina. Friday, an alumnus of NCSU, was honored during the Founders' Day Dinner, which was part of NCSU's centennial celebration.

Parks, 90, Dies; Rites Last Saturday

Former resident of the Ostwalt community — William Hubert Parks, 90-year-old resident of 3828 Dixon Boulevard, Shelby — died Wednesday of last week at the Rutherford Hospital in Rutherfordton following a long illness.

A native of Cabarrus County, Mr. Parks was born on Jan. 29, 1897, a son of the late William Beaty and Jane Garrison Parks.

He attended the Troutman schools and was a merchant and farmer of the Ostwalt community for 65 years.

He was a member of New Perth Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, where he had served as an elder. He was a member of Campbell Masonic Lodge in Troutman.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Jessie Ostwalt Park; one son, William Hubert Parks Jr. of Troutman; two daughters, Mrs. Louise P. Barber of Shelby and Mrs. Nancy P. Poplin of Clinton, Miss. Seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Parks were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the Nicholson Funeral Home in Statesville, with the Rev. Robert E. Sherer, pastor of New Perth Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Iredell Memorial Gardens, south of Statesville.

Dear friends,

Among the 'personal data' required on the deceased are: full name, birthplace and date, father's and mother's name, Social Security number, military service details, list of organizations and offices held. The latter information is valuable, not only for death benefits, but for participation in the funeral service. It is well for this data to be prepared in advance.

Respectfully,

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What's That Heading Again?

Walter Brown, who just turned two, is tooling through blue South Iredell sky at 1,600 feet, as indicated by the altimeter right of the wheel. And he is very much in control of the situation—or so it seems. Actually, young Brown, who lives in Sparta with his parents, is on the lap of his granddad, Doodle Brown, who recently treated the adventuresome youngster to his first airplane ride.

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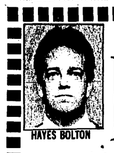
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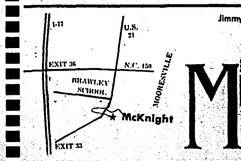

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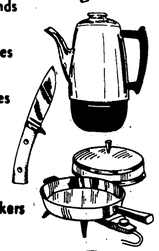

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December Holiday Events Planned In North Carolina's High Country

'Carolina Christmas' Lists State's Seasonal Activities

The North Carolina High Country will usher in the Christmas holiday season with a bang on Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. when a fireworks display lights up the sky over the town of Boone.

Legendary jazz saxophonist Boots Randolph will bid the old year adieu on Beech Mountain on New Year's Eve.

Between the two, the days and nights are so studded with special events that only Scrooge (who puts in an appearance himself at West Jefferson Elementary School Dec. 3-6 in a production of "A Christmas Carol") could find something to grumble about.

Music will play a central role in the High Country's holiday celebrations — everything from Madrigal Singers performing in costume at the Appalachian Cultural Center's "Festival of Trees" at the Sheraton Appalachian Inn in Boone to the Loonis McGlohon Trio (7 p.m. in Farthing Auditorium on Dec. 6) to Dec. 12 and 13 performances by the Ashe County Choral Society, at First Baptist Church in West Jefferson.

Lees McRae College's Christmas Show is set for Hayes Auditorium in Banner Elk on Dec. 5 (8 p.m.) and 6 (2 p.m.). Fred's General Mercantile in Beech Mountain will be the starting point Dec. 20 at 7:30 p.m. for a musical event of another sort: caroling and a hayride. Diners at the Broyhill Inn and Conference Center will be serenaded during lunch on Dec. 3, 4, 7-11 and 14-18 in the center's annual Twelve Days of Christmas celebration.

Appalachian State University's Wind Ensemble and Community Choir will perform on Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in Farthing Auditorium, and there'll be a String Orchestra Concert at Broyhill Music Center in Boone on Dec. 6 at 3 p.m.

Those who decide to take in the "Festival of Trees" on Dec. 3-6 — a showcase of 50 of the region's finest Christmas trees decorated by area florists and decorators — may want to know more about the history of Christmas trees. They can do so by attending a 10 a.m. lecture Dec. 5 by Appalachian Cultural Center director Dr. Chuck Watkins at the center.

You can upgrade your gingerbread house-building skills and learn to make fine Christmas ornaments at a workshop at the Cultural Center on Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. Young bakers will have a workshop of their own on gingerbread houses that afternoon at 2 p.m.

Looking for a way to combine Christmas shopping festivities? There are several possibilities: Wintercraft '87, a juried crafts fair at the Broyhill Inn Dec. 3-5 from 11 a.m.-8 p.m.; A Christmas Craft Show Dec. 4-5 in Pinebridge Coliseum in Spruce Pine; the Appalachian Crafts and Music Festival at H'Appy's, at Appalachian State University on Dec. 4-5; and Christmas at the Homestead on Dec. 19 (5-9 p.m. at Hickory Ridge Homestead Museum, Boone).

The town of Banner Elk will celebrate the holidays on Dec. 12 between 6-7:30 p.m. with the traditional lighting of two Christmas trees and 5,000 luminaries lining the streets. Another impressive display of lights will occur on Sugar Mountain on New Year's Eve, when ski patrol and ski school personnel carrying torches—ski down the mountain in formation at midnight to welcome the New Year.

For more information about these and other High Country special events during the month of December, call N.C. High Country Host toll-free at 1-800-222-7515 in N.C.; 1-800-438-7500 in the Eastern U.S. or 264-1299 locally any day between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Or stop by the Visitor Information Center at 701 Blowing Rock Road to learn more about the High Country holiday celebration.

Mrs. Joe Byers' Mother Dies; Rites Saturday

Mrs. Nettie Mae Houston Morrison, 75, of Zion Wesley Church Road, Troutman, died Tuesday of last week at the Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville following a lengthy illness.

She was the mother of Mrs. Joe (Mae Helen) Byers and Phillip Morrison, both of Mooresville.

A native of Iredell County, Mrs. Morrison was born on Feb. 14, 1912, a daughter of the late Issac Lewis and Comella Reid Houston.

Mrs. Morrison attended the Troutman Elementary School and Morningside High School in Statesville. She was a member of Zion Wesley AME Zion Church in Troutman where she was a class leader, usher, member of the senior choir, former president of the junior choir, former treasurer, deaconess and a trustee. She was president of the Community Flower Club and a member of the Troutman Better Community Club.

Mrs. Morrison's husband, Harry Morrison, preceded her in death in 1971.

Surviving are: two sons, Phillip A. Morrison of Mooresville and Lenarda W. Morrison of Statesville; one daughter, Mrs. Joe (Mae Helen) Byers of Mooresville; and four brothers, Marvin Houston of Newark, N.J., Johnny Houston of Englewood, N.J., Clayton Houston of Perty Amboy, N.J., and the Rev. M. L. Houston of Troutman. Ten grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Morrison were conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Zion Wesley AME Zion Church, with the Rev. Glenn J. Usry officiating. The Rev. R.W. Myers gave the eulogy. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Mooresville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers, Mooresville, North Carolina.

Newspapers In Georgia Join Park

Two more newspapers have joined the Park Communications publishing family.

The weekly Calhoun, Ga. News-Dispatch, and its companion controlled circulation newspaper, The Consumer Guide, serving Gordon County in northwest Georgia, have joined Park Newspapers, according to Roy H. Park, chairman and chief executive officer of park Communications, Inc.

The News-Dispatch, published on Wednesdays, has a paid circulation of 8,700, and The Consumer Guide circulates to more than 11,000 homes.

Included in the acquistion is partnership in the Northwest Georgia, published by five newspapers in the region. The Northwest Georgia Review concentrates on shopping needs in five Northwest Georgia counties and serves 65,000 homes.

With the addition of the Calhoun, Georgia, newspapers, Park Communications, Inc. now publishes 105 newspapers; 35 of them daily, 31 paid weeklies, and 39 controlled circulation newspapers.

The Mooresville Tribune and the Mecklenburg Gazette, as well as the shopper's guides published by the two newspapers, are also part of the Park chain.

The company also owns and operates seven television stations and two AM and nine FM radio stations.

Park Communications, Inc., founded 25 years ago, is a public company operating in 23 states and serving 25. Park stock, is traded on the NASDAQ National Market System.

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* 60 Month Term at 12.5 Annual Percentage Rate Financing

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Only $149.73 per month*
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Factory Rebate $400
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Only $175.89 per month*
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Mrs. Jones, 92, Passes In Virginia

A former Mooresville resident — Mrs. Sallie Hobbs Jones, 92-year-old resident of 2624 Broad Bay Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. — died Wednesday of last week at the Virginia Beach General Hospital.

She was the widow of Francis J. Jones, a former distributor for Sinclair Oil Company in the Mooresville area.

A native of Iredell County, Mrs. Jones was a daughter of the late John Alexander Hobbs and Leidia Caldwell Hobbs.

She was a member of the Francis Asbury Methodist Church in Virginia Beach, Va.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Curtis (Frances) Basnight of Virginia Beach, Va.; and two sons, John Paul Jones of Charlotte and Willis Jones Hobbs of Mount Mourne. Five grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survives.

A graveside service for Mrs. Jones was conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at Princess Anne Memorial Park in Virginia Beach, Va.

Memorials may be made to the Crippled Children's Hospital of the King's Daughter, Care Khedive Temple, 243 West Freemason St., Norfolk, Va. 23510.

Trip To Biltmore Estate Set

The Iredell County Recreation Department will sponsor a trip to Asheville to see "Christmas At Biltmore Estate" on Sunday, Dec. 20.

Decorations and music will be in the Victorian tradition, just as it was when George Vanderbilt opened the 250-room home in 1895.

The price for the trip is $25, which includes transportation and admission fees.

Trip plans are to leave the office of the Iredell County Recreation Department, located in Downtown Statesville at Court and Meeting Streets, at 9 a.m., travel to Asheville where members of the group will eat lunch prior to the tour at 12:15 p.m. The group will eat dinner on the return trip to Statesville.

Arrival time in Statesville is scheduled for 8 p.m.

For additional information, contact: Iredell County Recreation *Department, P.O. Box 788, Statesville, North Carolina 28677.* Phones (704) 878-3103 or (704) 663-1616.

Holiday Craft Festival At South Iredell

A Holiday Craft Festival is scheduled to be held in the gymnasium area of South Iredell High School on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The festival is being sponsored by People Assisting South Students, an organization made up of parents of South Iredell High School students and other interested people of the community.

There will be some 50 exhibitors, featuring crafts of all types, children books, baked goods and Christms trees.

Lunch and supper will be available.

Money realized from the festival will go toward the purcase of a minibus for South Iredell High School, which is located on Old Mountain Road, near Barium Springs.

The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated.

Missionary Methodist Sets Singing

A gospel singing is scheduled to be held at the Missionary Methodist Church on Clover Street in Mooresville on Sunday.

Featured singers at the 6 p.m. program will be The McLeod Family from North Wilkesboro.

The pastor of the local church, the Rev. Frank Lewis, joins the members of the church in inviting the public to attend the program.

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Sapphire and diamond cocktail ring, 1.35cts TGW 14K
Sale $299.95

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Sale $299.95

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1 ct TW	$999.95
½ ct TW	$599.95
¼ ct TW	$299.95

Diamond Total Weights

Diamond wedding band 14K

	Sale
1 ct TW	$999.95
½ ct TW	$499.95
¼ ct TW	$299.95

Diamond cluster ring 14K

	Sale
1 ct TW	$999.95
½ ct TW	$599.95
¼ ct TW	$399.95

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Pendants	Sale	Earrings	Sale
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1/5ct	$149.95	1/5ct TW	$99.95
¼ct	$199.95	¼ct TW	$149.95
½ct	$299.95	½ct TW	$249.95
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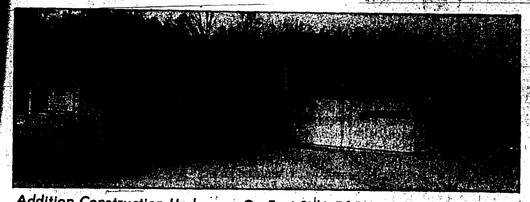

Addition Construction Underway On East Side Of Restaurant On N.C. 150

Expansion At The Lotus A Sure Sign Of Success

Three years ago, when Steve Tong decided to locate his business in Mooresville, the odds were against him.

For whatever reason, the location, on N.C. 150 just west of town near the U.S. 21 intersection, had been — to say the least — unkind to previous tenants.

Over the years, an assortment of businesses, including fast-food restaurants and fancy dining establishments, made valiant but nevertheless unsuccessful attempts to turn a profit at the highway location.

When Tong announced plans for his restaurant — an authentic Chinese restaurant in a small, southern community, no less — community residents wished him well but, deep down, expected the "to let" sign to go back up within a few months.

But the sign has not been seen. In fact, now the most noticeable sign of change at The Lotus Chinese restaurant is the construction underway for an addition at what has become one of Mooresville's most popular restaurants.

The 26-foot by 20-foot addition on the east side of the building is a clear sign that The Lotus has not only endured, but thrived in its Mooresville-Lake Norman surroundings.

The addition will allow the restaurant to update and expand its kitchen facilities and provide more customer seating.

"It will just make us a little bit bigger and allow us to move our kitchen," Tong said. "We should be able to seat about 46 more customers when the addition is complete."

The restaurant's kitchen, currently in the back corner of the restaurant, will be moved into part of the new space and tables will be added in the existing building and in parts of the addition.

Tong said the restaurant addition should be completed in about two months. Southern Constructors of Mooresville is in charge of the project.

Community Chorus Christmas Concert At 1st Presbyterian

The Mooresville Community Chorus will present its annual Christmas Concert Dec. 4 at First Presbyterian Church.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall at the church, 249 West McLelland Avenue.

The program will include as assortment of all types of Christmas music. Selections on the program:

"And the Glory of the Lord," Handel; "Jazz Gloria," by Natalie Sleeth; "Gesu Bambino," by Peitro A. Yon; "Lovely Child, Holy Child," by David N. Johnson; "Candlelight Carol," by John Rutter; "Star Carol," by John Rutter.

Also, "Bring A Torch, Jeanette, Isabella," by R. Wetzler; "He Is Born," by Roger Wagner; "Mary's Little Body Child," by Ed Lojeski; "Go Tell It On The Mountain," by N.T. Vangeloff; "Home For Christmas," by Bill Holcombe; "'Twas The Night Before Christmas," by C.C. Moore; and "The Twelve Days After Christmas," by Silver.

Those attending the concert are also invited to share in some Christmas "goodies" during refreshment and fellowship time. The refreshments will be provided by the chorus.

The Mooresville Community Chorus, featuring singers from the Mooresville area, is partially funded by the Arts Council Grassroots Art Program of North Carolina.

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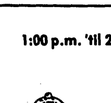

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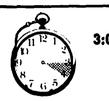

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Of Supply And Demand

Why do stores start Christmas before Thanksgiving?

In six trite-but-true words: because the [illegible] is always right.

Then customers who complain about "commercializing Christmas" expect what they want when they want it. Their demands, like those of other consumers, are suppliers' response. Christmas in November is the law of supply and demand at work.

It is also the same law that has employees of restaurants working all morning to provide Sunday buffets to churchgoers who complain about adulteration of the Sabbath. The same law that keeps service stations open all hours.

So let's agree: the goods-and-service sector of our society merely reflect the values, preferences and priorities of our society.

Last week, the N.C. Retail Merchants Association distributed reprints of Christmas-before-Thanksgiving thoughts expressed by the Lancaster New Era, a Pennsylvania trade publication, in mid-November 1963. Not much of the rationale has changed:

—Every successful store directs its best efforts toward providing the best possible service to its customers. Customers ask stores to help them gift shop early, and stores respond by bringing out their Christmas merchandise and displays early.

—Few stores could cope with customer traffic if all waited until December to make Christmas merchandise available. Procrastinators and normal people who prefer to Christmas shop nearer Christmas still strain shops to their capacity during the peak season.

—The same reasoning applies to "early Santas." If all the Santas waited until mid-December to start their personal appearances there would be thousands of children left over at the end of all the Santas.

There's no chicken-or-egg question here. Commerce did not create Christmas as we know it. Christmas as we want it created Christmas commerce. In sum, at Christmas, as at all other times in a democratic society, the people get what they deserve because they get what they demand.

Everything Voters Want To Know

The Christian Science Monitor

For 1988, voters will have more information about the candidates now in the race, six in each party, than ever before in history. Newspapers are running profiles, analyses of candidates' positions on the issues; television is airing interviews, forums, debates. The media are generally nosing around in the background as the candidates scurry about the country like ants in search of the elusive scent of momentum.

To end up uninformed about the 1988 contestants, voters would deliberately have to close eyes and ears.

We caught up with the Democrats the other afternoon in New Hampshire, to listen to their pitches firsthand. They addressed a tumultuous state Democratic Party convention, replete with placards and demonstrations on the St. Anselm College gymnasium floor, as if to intimate what the real thing would be like for their man next summer in Atlanta, the entire nation watching.

New Hampshire, the first primary, is important, but not necessarily all that important. It is one of a number of potentially decisive settings for a race that is, in any meaningful way, yet to be run.

We did observe that the one candidate who brought the whole house to its feet — his rivals' supporters as well as his own — was Jesse Jackson. Not that the Rev. Mr. Jackson *wasn't positioning himself. ("I want to win in 1988,"* he said. "But the Democrats must win.") Still, Jackson most spoke from the heart about those whom the BMWs of material progress have left behind; he promised to go to the sites of national and world tension where a leader personally might make a difference. Now, Jackson persistently leads in the nationwide pols. He is the best-known Democrat running. And yet he is routinely accorded no chance of winning. His superior rhetorical gift evidently only adds to the ironies of his candidacy.

After Jackson, the oratorical ratings would go like this: Albert Gore (most resolutely presidential), Richard Geohardt (best prepared on issues), Bruce Babbitt (if there was a nice-guy award, he and his workers would be in the running), Michael Dukakis (who kept stressing that his campaign was nationwide, not just regional — presumably a point of limited interest to the New Hampshire politicos), and Paul Simon (a remarkably sustained singsong cadence).

Granted, supporters and voters respond to candidate qualities other than platform gifts — at times even despite a platform gift. Eisenhower and Truman were often at their worst in formal speeches; Adlai Steveson and Hubert Humphrey, superb orators, could not win the presidency.

It is still curious that seeing in person the hottest candidates at the moment, Mr. Simon No.1 in Iowa and Mr. Dukakis in New Hampshire, may give little clue to what is happening in their campaigns. Simon, for example, is said to be attracting support from Lutherans, who have not had a presidential candidate of such promise.

Other current evidence, such as polls, may be equally misleading: Surveys that purportedly show Dukakis's strength dropping from the 50 percent to the 30 percent range in New Hampshire over a week or two cannot be measuring anything substantial. And what is to be said of the phantom candidates like Mario Cuomo who regularly outdraw those actually in the field?

On the Republican side, George Bush continues to lead Robert Dole by more than 2 to 1 nationwide, Pat Robertson by almost 6 to 1 in the Gallup poll. If Mr. Dole were to win in Iowa, Mr. Bush might quickly find his support the proverbial mile wide and an inch deep. In California, Bush does better than Dole among Republicans, but Dole does better against Democrats.

Again, voters genuinely interested in their leadership will have a chance to find out all they want to know about the 1988 contenders, if they take the trouble to read, follow TV, or drive a few miles to see them when they're in their own neck of the woods.

Social Security Is On The Table

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

A mediocre result from the budget summit was nearly certain once Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., sounded his standard fury against any change in Social Security. To hear him and his allies tell it, the budget negotiators must have been about to ransack retirees' homes and steal their life savings. Actually, the proposal at hand was minimal: a three-month delay in cost-of-living increases. But it generated enough outcry that budget negotiators gave in to the demand that Social Security recipients be exempt from plans for cutting the deficit.

Social Security kept finding its way onto the bargaining table because that's where the money is. With one-fifth of all federal spending in this program — a cool $217 billion in 1988 — to leave it off-limits makes serious deficit reduction virtually impossible. That's why negotiators mentioned "the unmentionable," the idea of shaving Social Security costs by several billion dollars as part of a deficit-cutting package.

It's not just that Social Security is a big target. It's also a fair target. The simple truth is that retirees collect a lot more than they paid into the system, and not all of them need the money.

Suppose all the money that this year's average retirees paid toward Social Security over the years had been saved separately and had earned the same interest that Treasury securities were paying. The resulting $32,451 nest egg would provide that person what Social Security does — a $593 a month — for just five years. Yet the average 65-year-old man today will collect those payments for 15 years, the average woman for 19.

In this light, what the budget negotiators were considering — a three-month delay on a $21-a-month increase for the average recipient — looks mild. While the government would have saved $2 billion, the beneficiaries still would have ended up with their full 4.2 percent cost-of-living increases.

The best way to make Social Security a part of federal belt-tightening is to extend a policy begun in 1983.

Since then, people with substantial other income have had to pay tax on as much as half of their Social Security benefits. In the case of couples, the tax kicks in only if total income, counting 50 percent of Social Security benefits, adds up to more than $32,000. By keeping that formula, but taxing all Social Security benefits as ordinary income, the government could raise between $3 billion and $4 billion a year.

Despite all the huffing about the separateness of Social Security, it is an integral part of the overall deficit problem. Restraining benefits — or taxing them — can help move the government away from fiscal disaster.

In turn, keeping the program sacrosanct unfairly limits the government's options. Many elderly Americans understand this better than their self-styled defenders.

Mooresville Tribune

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From Where I Sit

By Johnny Morrow

After the hurt and fear comes the bitterness. At least, this is the thought that prevaded my mind while reading just one section of today's Charlotte Observer. I immediately tossed the rest of the paper aside. The news couldn't be all bad, surely, but I didn't feel like wading through the remainder to get to what little bit of good that was left. Tragedy, grief and anger seem to always travel in the same pack, feeding off each other for strength. And the newspaper was chock-full of such examples, each wrought with deep, tried-and-true emotions.

Consider the crash of Continental Flight 1713 at Denver's Stapleton International Airport. A federal investigator has disputed Continental Airlines' assertion that the plane, which crashed in a snowstorm, had been de-iced within 20 minutes of takeoff. Jim Burnett, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, said at a news conference that preliminary investigation indicated the de-icing occured 23 minutes before the plane was cleared for takeoff. He wouldn't comment on whether the time between de-icing and takeoff was too long, saying the investigation was incomplete. De-icing is done with a chemical spray by trained crews.

Earlier, Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said the plane was de-iced within 20 minutes of takeoff, in keeping with the airline's standard procedure. Hicks said that Continental policy requires the cockpit crew to make an inspection every 20 minutes after de-icing to see if more is needed. Every indication is that the procedure was followed accordingly. There has been speculation that the pilot's inexperience may have caused the crash. At this stage, all involved parties are looking for a scapegoat, someone — anyone — on whom blame can be placed.

An aeronautics professor who helped design the DC9, the type of plane that crashed, said ice should definitely be a prime suspect. Burnett said that it was too early to rule out any causes. Flight 1713 rolled sharply back and forth just after liftoff. The plane caught a wingtip, flipped onto its back and broke into three pieces as it slid down the runway. Richard Shevell, a Stanford University aeronautics professor who worked on the DC9's design in the early 1960s, strongly suspects that there was ice on the wing, judging from the way the plane reacted.

Investigators are also looking at snowy runway conditions, possible engine failure, wind shear and other factors, according to Bob Sheldon of the Federal Aviation Administration. Ice buildup on the DC9 Series 10, the same model as the plane in the crash, was a factor in the crash of a cargo plane at Philadelphia International Airport on Feb. 5, 1985, as stated in an NTSB report. The report said that the planes are not equipped with slats on the front edge of the wings to give added lift.

The report said: "Aircraft without leading edge devices are more sensitive to even light amounts of ice, which may not always be visibly detectable and which may accumulate during pre-takeoff taxi operations." Don Hanson, a spokesman for manufacturer McDonnell Douglas, said 122 DC9 Series 10s are in service. The company built more than 170 in the late 1960s and early 1970s, and added slats and other devices to later models. Hanson stressed that the DC9 is a good airplane and has been in service for a long time, and it is too early to connect the Denver crash with the Philadelphia crash.

Hicks said that the last routine maintenance check was completed on Oct. 27, and the plane had logged only 126 hours since then. The runway was covered by some water and about an eighth of an inch of slush, which was within acceptable levels. And so, from listening to the experts, there appears to be no reason for the crash. Yet, at this writing, 27 of the 82 persons aboard Flight 1713 were killed. Five of the survivors are still in critical condition. I feel it is safe to say that a mistake was made somewhere along the line.

Trapped upside down in the jetliner's crushed cabin for nearly two hours, Tom Allegrezza found reason to be thankful. He saw his daughter and a friend crawl past broken bodies and twisted wreckage to safety. But he also had reason to fear for his life, because as he waited for help, a stream of jet fuel soaked him. He suffered hypothermia, a shattered finger and burns on his arm and shoulder. He was treated and released from a Colorado hospital. Mr. Allegrezza got out of the crash alive, but he felt bad for those who didn't.

Robert Linck remembers how deathly quiet it was after the crash. Dave Daniel remembers his 26-year-old wife's last words: "I love you, hang on." Then, she went limp. Dr. Fred Helpenstell remembers thinking that he was about to die, and wondering what it was going to be like. Lisa Ferro remembers dirt hitting her in the face after the plane wobbled and tilted over. Because these people can remember, they are lucky. They are survivors. Right now, the hurt and fear are still fresh.

Dr. Norm Dimerman of Denver General Hospital, who helped coordinate emergency efforts, said the fact that any passengers emerged alive was "due to tremendous luck, divine providence and the fact that the airplane had not gained a lot of altitude." Circumstances dictate everything, good and bad. None of us are immune. It all made me think of the time that Daddy and I flew to Denver from Charlotte. We landed at the same airport in a DC9. Our return flight was even aboard a Continental jetliner. Thankfully, we're both here to tell about it.

But what will happen when the survivors of Flight 1713 get over their hurt and fear? What will happen when the families of those who were killed get over the initial shock? Did Continental Airlines discount safety for punctuality? Did the snowstorm cause the de-icing crew to become careless? Did the cockpit crew fail to see ice buildup on the wings? Did the powers that be in the flight tower misjudge the prevailing weather conditions? Or were all involved a little negligent in their duties? Whatever, Continental and McDonnell Douglas had better gear up for an onslaught of lawsuits. Now comes the bitterness.

OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS

1933

54 YEARS AGO

With the starting of the machinery in the Mooresville Cotton Mills Monday morning a new condition confronted the employees in which the working hours have been reduced and the pay has been increased. Under the industrial recovery act, the textile mills all over the country fell in line and adopted the code regulating the hours of work for the employees and the number of hours the machinery may be operated.

The local mill starts in the morning beginning at 6 o'clock and the first shift works for a period of eight hours, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the second shift takes over the machinery for another period of eight hours, when at 10 o'clock the work stops. While the first shift is leaving, the second shift is there in order to keep the machinery going without interruption. The work-week consists of forty hours of five days. Four of the outstanding features of the code are: A working week of forty hours.

A minimum wage of $12 per week for experienced hands. Skilled labor will get a raise over previous recent wages.

Limitations on the operation of productive machinery to 80 hours per week.

The elimination of workers under 16 years of age.

Zebulon Deaton aged 58 years, died at his home in Kernersville Monday morning after an illness of several months, although he had been in declining health for several years. Mr. Deaton was a native of Mooresville, being a son of the late Charlie C. and Evangeline Ballard Deaton. He had made his home here for many years, but six years ago moved to Kernersville, where he had since resided.

A marriage of interest to quite a large number of friends was quietly solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Esq. H. A. Holstead, the officiating magistrate, when Wade Rogers and Miss Connie Bumgarner were united. The couple are well-known young people of this city.

Miss Corinne Howard, who is in training for nurse at the Mt. Airy hospital, and who was recently operated on for appendicitis, is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howard, while recuperating.

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		Grady Shoe	664-1300	664-1365
	Ward 2 Commissioners	Gene Brannon	664-1772	663-0248
		Robert Randall	663-3221	664-1921
	Ward 3 Commissioners	Darrell Wilson	664-3617	664-2069
County	Manager	Wayne Deal	663-1616	
	Commissioner Chairman	Larry Hedrick	876-1111	
	Commissioner Vice Chairman	Alice Stewart	873-1842	
	Commissioners	Jessie Crosswhite	872-6345	872-6479
		Frances Murdock		872-6125
		Sam Ostwalt		528-4883
State	26th District Sen.	Howard Bryan 1420 Mt. Vernon Ave. Statesville, N.C. 28677	919-733-5783	872-9000
	43cd District Rep.	Robert Brawley Route 5, Box 96 Mooresville, N.C. 28115	919-733-5931	663-2635
Federal	Ninth District Rep.	Alex McMillan 507 Cannon Building Washington, D.C. 20515	202-225-1976	663-1976
	Senator	Terry Sanford 716 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510	202-224-3154	
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Stutterer's hotline for help

Stuttering is an age-old problem, but effective treatment is available today. Modern treatments teach new methods of speaking, concentrating upon controlling air flow through the vocal cords, and relaxation techniques.

Stuttering need not be a lifelong embarrassment. With professional help, children who stutter can learn to overcome this disability. A competent speech therapist can work wonders. In a few short months your child can be speaking fluently.

Information can be obtained by calling the National Center for Stuttering: 1-800-221-2483.

A Better Than 'Average' Shelter For Teens

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.

—

An automaker uses a life-sized dummy in designing cars. Seats are made to move up and down and back and forth, steering wheels are made to tilt, and ceiling heights are set with this mannikin's comfort in mind. The company calls it "the average man".

Sometimes we are too surrounded by "normal" people and "average" families. We tend to forget or to ignore that some folks don't fit the pattern. No one is truly "ordinary"; some are far away from "average".

One group of un-average fellow citizens is teenaged castaways. We learned about them from Elizabeth Triplett, who directors a shelter for them through the Louisville, KY, YMCA.

Eash night, more than 14 teenagers between 13 and 17 years old find a home at the shelter, called by some a "half-way house" and by others "the safe place". The "average" teenager at the shelter probably spends three nights there. Many spend only one night, a stop-over on the way to Florida or a waiting place while parents come to get them. Some spend as many as 25 nights.

These are not mere "runaways". In many cases, they are escapees from physical abuse or from neglect back in their homes. They have horror stories to tell of broken homes, parental abuse and absenteeism, poverty, hunger, alcoholism, molestation, drugs, and all the other topics recently discovered by television's after-9 mini-series.

In some cases, parents actually bring teenagers to the shelter and literally leave them on the doorstep, frustrated by failures in caring for or communicating with them.

One girl, a senior in high school a month away from graduation, checked in to escape a bad home environment, but kept on going to school. Staff members combed their closets to put together a formal dress and outfit for her senior prom.

Any teenager seeking shelter has to produce identification. Parents are notified of their whereabouts within 24 hours, often within an hour, except in the most extreme abuse cases. In a few cases, reconciliations are possible; often, all parties seem better off without immediate reunions.

Most check-ins need food and a bed. Some need clothing, medical attention, legal or police aid, or counselling. Shelters of this type dot the nation's map, and a large information network keeps computerized information of the transients current and also provides advertising to make teenage travelers aware of the shelters.

Recently the Binghams — Barry and Mary Bingham of Louisville Courier-Journal fame — heard about the shelter's work and donated $26,000 to remodel and re-equip the kitchen, to improve the food for the wayfarers.

Then some local restaurants heard about the remodeling the Binghams made possible and offered to feed the teenagers each night during the two weeks the kitchen was closed for renovations.

Then a member of the shelter's board, already enbarrassingly generous, heard about these donated evening meals and added his own restaurant to the host list, and threw in an evening at the theatre as well.

The story is a perfect example of the positive ripple-effects of doing for others. One good deed creates another. "Making waves" is about the only way to reach struggling swimmers in society's sea.

Elizabeth Triplett's eyes and cheeks glow when she tells these stories. She is on fire with enthusiasm for her work and surrounded by exciting co-workers and volunteers who have found some of our young sliding through the floorboard cracks.

Here is a shelter that finds out-of-the-ordinary ways to help out-of-the-way teenagers. It can't cure them, but it sure does care about them. It teaches us that all "them" are always "ours".

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Heilig-Meyers Faces Fine After State Investigation

Heilig-Meyers Company of North Carolina has agreed to pay the state $70,000 in legal and administrative costs as part of an out-of-court settlement with the N.C. Department of Justice's Consumer Protection Agency.

Heilig-Meyers, a retail furniture chain, has a store here at 256 North Main St., and 80 other stores in the state.

The agreement last week followed the agency's investigation into the company's advertising practices.

The attorney general's office concluded from its investigation that the firm made unsubstantiated savings claims in mass-mail circulars sent to North Carolinians from June through October of this year. It also concluded that, in some cases, the prices of furniture groupings were deceptive because pictured items were left out of the advertised total price.

Heilig-Meyers denied any wrongdoing.

The agreement between the consumer protection agency and Heilig-Meyers provides that in the future:

—All Heilig-Meyers reference prices must be based on timely and unbiased market surveys that are backed up by documentation.

—All Heilig-Meyers comparisons of prices to other firms' merchandise only can be made if the merchandise is of comparable quality and Heilig-Meyers discloses that the merchandise is not identical.

—All items depicted as part of a group in Heilig-Meyers advertising, but not included in the advertised price, must be clearly and conspicuously identified as excluded from the total advertised price.

Consumer protection officials said a major element of concern with the firm's circular advertising was the formula used to arrive at the "reference" or "comparison" prices. Heilig-Meyers, they say, established its comparison prices by estimating wholesale prices paid by others, adding 10 percent for freight and multiplying the total by two.

Mrs. London Passes; Rites Last Thursday

Mrs. Dora Lee Barringer London, 34-year-old resident of 920 North Main St., Mooresville, died at 1:55 p.m. Tuesday of last week at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Born in Rowan County on March 15, 1953, Mrs. London was a daughter of Melvin and Sarah Drye Barringer of Salisbury.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are: the husband, Lewis Gray London; two sons, Stephen London of the home and Michael London of Cooleemee; two daughters, Mrs. William (Tracy) Driver of Mooresville and Mrs. Patricia Shuping of Kannapolis; one sister, Mrs. Ronnie (Joyce) Hamrick of Rockwell; and three brothers, Terry Barringer of Mooresville nd Leanls Barringer and Buddy Barringer, both of Rockwell. Three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. London were conducted at 11 a.m. last Thursday at the First Foursquare Church, located on Parver Avenue, Mooresville, with the pastor, the Rev. Roy Young, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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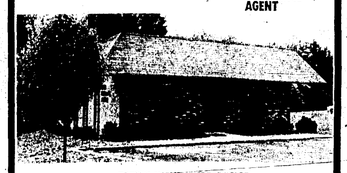

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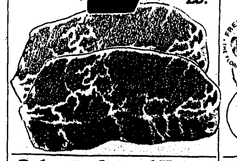

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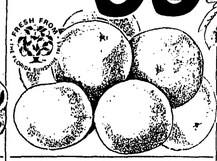

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TUNING IN

Can Dolly Parton Survive Season?

by Sell Groves

A PARTIN' OF THE WAYS? The disappointing status of "The Dolly Parton Show" has a lot of people wondering what happened. The program started well. However, its ratings began slipping with the second show and continued to slide steadily. One can't help asking: How could a variety series starring the popular Ms. Parton do so badly?

But then, maybe that's what the problem with Dolly's show is: that it's all Dolly. If you look at the variety and situation comedy shows that scored high ratings marks, the commom thread is the strength of their respective supporting casts or,if you like, second bananas such as **Harvey Korman, Tim Conway** and **Vicki Lawrence** of "The Carol Burnett Show."

If you had to name, quickly, any of Dolly's second bananas, could you do it?

• • •

Some powerful TV viewing lies ahead on December 7. NBC will air a World Premiere Movie, "Eye on the Sparrow" starring Emmy-winner **Mare Winningham** ("Amber Waves") and **Keith Carradine** as a blind couple determined to challenge their state's laws which bar disabled persons from adopting children. The production is based on a true story.

On "Cagney & Lacey" December 7, the storyline is not based on one true event, per se. But its theme is all too common: acquaintance rape.

The segment deals with **Cagney (Sharon Gless)** coming home from a date with a man she knows and trusts, only to find her trust betrayed when he rapes her. Kathy Ford, the series story editor, and the script writer of this episode says: "Cagney's rape is typical of many instances of acquaintance rape where the intimidation is more verbal than violent. And Cagney is just as much a victim as the woman who is beaten, but because she doesn't show bruises, the reaction to her ordeal is different ... The myths are perpetuated: why didn't she fight back? Did she bring it on herself?"

Ms. Ford, who was a therapist in a mental health facility for 12 years, makes another strong point: "One of the issues survivors of date rape must deal with is questioning their judgment. How, they think, could they have been so wrong when they trusted this person?" The story makes for riveting drama.

• • •

DIAL TONES: After years as the devilishly caddish Tad on "All My Children," **Michael E. Knight** makes his major film debut as a good guy who winds up nursing a celestial creature with a broken wing in the movie, "Date with an Angel" ... "Just for Laughs," a SHOWTIME Spotlight Feature taped at Montreal's St. Denis Theatre, debuts December 10 (Repeats 12/27 and 12/29, with added dates in January.) Canada's **David Steinberg** hosts the international lineup of comics from 10 countries including Canadians **Mike MacDonald** and **Stevie Ray Fromstein,** and the USA's **Richard Belzer** and **Henny Youngman** making his first trip to Montreal in 74 years!

TV Test

1. What was the name of the village back in the hills which the Clampetts considered their real home on "The Beverly Hillbillies?"
2. What was the name of the

Clampetts' hound dog?

3. What was the name of the 1962 ill-fated series that starred Gene Kelly?
4. What was the name of the 1963-65 series that starred William Windom and Inger Stevens?
5. What was the name of the hotel on "Petticoat Junction?"
6. What was the name of the boarding school the girls attended on "The Facts of Life" in-its debut season of 1979?
7. What state did Flo (Polly Holiday) move to when she left "Alice" and Arizona for her own series?
8. What was the name of the series M*A*S*H star Wayne Rogers took over after he left that series and who was his co-star?

Answers: 1. Sibly; 2. Duke; 3. "Going My Way;" 4. "The Farmer's Daughter;" 5. The Shady Rest; 6. Eastland School; 7. Texas; 8. Rogers' new series was "House Calls" with Lynn Redgrave.

TV CONVERSATION Preview

HERE'S WHAT'S GOOD THIS WEEK ON T.V.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM – PBS: CHRISTMAS EVE ON SESAME STREET The spirit of the Christmas season comes over Sesame Street as Big Bird attempts to uncover the secret of how Santa Claus gets down the chimney. (60 min.)

9:00 PM – ABC: HOOPERMAN (CC) An AIDS victim takes hostages; Stern confronts the other woman in her husband's life. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – CBS: ALL-STAR PARTY FOR JOAN COLLINS Variety Clubs International presents its 12th annual celebration which honors actress Joan Collins. Scheduled appearances by Clint Eastwood, James Stewart, Lynn Redgrave, Robin Leach, Beatrice Arthur and others. (60 min.)

9:00 PM – PBS: NUTCRACKER Mikhail Baryshnikov choreographed and stars in this acclaimed 1977 production of the Tchaikovsky holiday classic, performed by the American Ballet Theater with Gelsey Kirkland in the role of Clara. (2 hrs.)

9:30 PM – ABC: SLAP MAXWELL STORY (CC) Slap feels depressed after allowing a rival publication to uncover the story of a plutonium theft. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM – ABC: DYNASTY (CC) Alexis blames Blake for their children's problems; Steven asks Josh to clean up the drug problem on the football team. (60 min.)

10:00 PM – CBS: EQUALIZER McCall and Gage, along with actors rehearsing for a Broadway production, become trapped inside a theater by an elusive phantom. (60 min.)

10:00 PM – NBC: ST. ELSEWHERE (CC) Craig tries to recapture his youth while Fiscus deals with turning 30. (60 min.)

THURSDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF SANTA CLAUS Animated. Raised by the Immortals from boyhood, Santa Claus chooses to return to the mortal world to minister to children. (60 min.)

8:00 PM – NBC: COSBY SHOW (CC) Theo and Cockroach plan on appearing on a TV dance show; Cliff learns "new math" from Vanessa. (In Stereo)

8:00 PM – PBS: STORIES OF CHRISTMAS LOVE WITH LEO BUSCAGLIA Warm and wonderful memories are shared of past Christmases. (60 min.)

8:00 PM – USA: MR. MAGOO'S CHRISTMAS CAROL Animated. Charles Dickens' classic is brought to life through the voices of Jim Backus, Morey Amsterdam and Jack Cassidy. (60 min.)

9:00 PM – ABC: PLAZA SUITE (CC) Thoughts of romantic weekends, bittersweet reunions and dealing with a reluctant bride-to-be occupy the minds of three women in this adaptation of Neil Simon's play. With Carol Burnett and Dabney Coleman. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – CBS: SIMON & SIMON Season Premiere The Simons are arrested for wiretapping and also must contend with Downtown Brown's tough-as-nails replacement as chief detective. (60 min.)

9:00 PM – NBC: CHEERS (CC) Rebecca makes an ill-fated pass at her boss (Tom Skerritt). (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – PBS: CHRISTMAS WITH THE MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR AND SHIRLEY VERRETT Soprano Shirley Verrett and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir perform popular and traditional Christmas songs including "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" and "Joy to the World". (60 min.)

9:30 PM – NBC: NIGHT COURT (CC) Harry fights with a man threatening to destroy the original Constitution; Roz' illness concerns the staff. Part 1 of 2.

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 2 of 2.

8:00 PM - CBS: BEAUTY AND THE BEAST Tipped off by Vincent, Catherine investigates a reputable foster home which may be mistreating its children. (60 min.)

8:00 PM – NBC: MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS CAROL Animated. Animated. In this 1983 theatrical release, Mickey Mouse appears as Bob Cratchit. In addition, Goofy, Donald Duck and Jiminy Cricket are seen in separate Disney featurettes. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - NBC: MIAMI VICE (CC) Castillo discovers that a group of Japanese mobsters have begun to establish a foothold in Miami. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM – ABC: 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: a report on teen-agers who date and experience instances of violence. (60 min.)

SATURDAY

8:30 PM - PBS: MOVIE: 'That's Dancing!' The history of dance in the movies is traced. Fred Astaire, Shirley MacLaine, John Travolta. 1985.

9:00 PM – ABC: SABLE (CC) Sable becomes romantically involved with a beautiful woman who is being stalked by a serial killer. (Postponed from an earlier date). (60 min.)

9:00 PM - NBC: GOLDEN GIRLS (CC) Dorothy, Rose and Blanche seek professional help when living with each other becomes unbearable. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM – ABC: HOTEL (CC) A man wants his evangelist wife to become a top TV religious personality; romance is rekindled for a couple who met in San Francisco 35 years ago. (60 min.)

SUNDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: MURDER, SHE WROTE (CC) Harry Morgan, Martha Scott and Jeffrey Lynn reprise their roles from the 1949 film 'Strange Bargain' as Jessica helps solve a decades-old murder case. (60 min.) (R)

8:00 PM – NBC: FAMILY TIES (CC) With the relationship between Steven's brother and niece deteriorating, the Keatons find themselves in the middle of a family feud. (In Stereo)

8:00 PM – PBS: NATURE (CC) A mother tiger and her three cubs are filmed over the course of a year in India's Khana National Park. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – CBS: MOVIE: 'A Hobo's Christmas' (CC) Hopes of reconciliation persuade a hobo to make a surprise Christmas visit to his long-estranged son's Salt Lake City home. Bernard Hughes, Gerald McRaney. 1987.

9:00 PM – NBC: MOVIE: 'Downpayment on Murder' (CC) Enraged when his young wife disappears with their two children, an estranged husband hires a hit man to murder her. Connie Sellecca, Ben Gazzara, David Morse. 1987. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM – ABC: JENNINGS/KOPPEL REPORT: THE SUMMIT IN AMERICA (CC) Reports include: perceptions the people of the United States and Soviet Union have of each other; concessions that may be made at the summit; how this meeting will affect the Reagan legacy. (60 min.)

MONDAY

8:00 PM – PBS: SLEEPING BEAUTY Olympic medalists Robin Cousins and Rosalynn Sumners portray Prince Florimund and Princess Aurora in this ice ballet based on the classic fairy tale. (90 min.)

9:00 PM – CBS: NEWHART (CC) Dick tries his hand at writing speeches for Joanna; George baby-sits the Darryls for vacationing Larry.

9:00 PM – NBC: MOVIE: 'Eye On the Sparrow' (CC) A fact-based account of blind couple Ethel and James Lee's often frustrating attempts to legally adopt a child. Mare Winningham, Keith Carradine, Conchata Ferrell. 1987. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – HBO: MOVIE: 'The Godfather, Part II' The new godfather attempts to keep the family on top despite government intervention. Al Pacino, Robert De Niro, Talia Shire. 1974. Rated R.

9:30 PM – CBS: DESIGNING WOMEN (CC) Suzanne and Anthony are forced to share a room at a cheap motel when a freak snowstorm shuts down the airport.

9:30 PM – PBS: JESSYE NORMAN'S CHRISTMAS SYMPHONY Soprano Jessye Norman and the American Boychoir, the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, the Vocal Arts Chorus and the Ely Cathedral Choristers perform Christmas songs. Host: Derek Jacobi. (90 min.)

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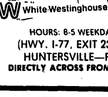
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Couples React Differently To Pregnancies

Who can say why pregnancy seems to pull some couples closer and push others further apart?

Some couples make a smooth transition into parenthood; others don't survive the challenge. A common belief is that the shared excitement and anticipation of becoming parents often strengthens the couple's bond.

But also prevalent is the belief that pregnancy can bring any underlying conflicts to the surface. According to this view of pregnancy as a crisis, clashing expectations and changes in roles and responibilities — or even anxiety about anticipated changes — can lead to arguments and strain a relationship.

"Some researchers tend to view pregnancy as a stressful life event which often leads to a reorganization of the marriage," said Dr. Rebecca Saunders, an assistant professor of nursing at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. "Other investigators have concluded that pregnancy is a relatively non-stressful event to which most couples adapt with little difficulty."

"At first it seems that both of these things can't be true — that pregnancy can't be both a crisis and a unifying experience — but maybe both of these can be true," said Dr. Elliot Robins, an assistant professor of child development and family relations at UNCG.

Robins and Saunders suggest that two kinds of changes in a couple's relationship occur as a pregnancy progresses: behavioral change and emotional change.

Their research has shown that a couple often argues more and discusses their relationship itself more often and that their love for each other often seems to deepen. Dr. Saunders last year surveyed 100 couples, half in the first trimester of the woman's pregnancy and half in the third trimester. Couples were asked about conflict in their relationship, ambivalence, feelings of love, maintenance of the relationship, time together and marital satisfaction.

"Despite increased discussion of relationship issues and perhaps an increase of conflict, spouses feel greater love for each other, and they report no decrement in marital satisfaction," Saunders said. "Apparently something is happening in the relationship as to the need to communicate about certain problems or issues. Yet, subjectively, couples feel more loving."

The research will be published in the journal "Health Care For Women International."

"Behavior and emotions don't march along in lock step," Robins said. "You don't stop loving your partner just because you have some arguments. You might attribute grouchiness or argumentativeness to the pregnancy or to worries about supporting a family, at least for a while. Research shows, however, that behavioral distress eventually leads to negative attitudinal changes about the relationship."

To gain a better understanding of the changes that occur in a couple's relationship during pregnancy and of how changes in behavior and emotions influence each other, Saunders and Robins have designed a research project on married couples' adaptations to the experience of pregnancy.

Researches will interview 120 couples in Guilford County. Couples will be asked to fill out questionnaires at three times during the pregnancies — in the first, second and third trimesters. Questions will cover the couple's backgrounds, attitudes about their roles, feelings about their work, feeings about their relationship, and how they spend their time.

The research is being supported by a UNCG Research Council Grant to Saunders. UNCG graduate students Deborah Fravel, Susan Hilton and Mary Liz Curtner will assist with the study.

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Ideal Toys Should Have Endurance, Versatility

Christmas shopping can be difficult, and shopping for children's toys is no exception. If shoppers keep a few things in mind, they may find choosing the right toy easier, according to a Duke University pediatrics play therapist.

For some shoppers, the glut of toys with promotional tie-ins to television shows can be bewildering. Many people object to such toys because children don't realize that the show is actually a sales pitch.

"If the toy is a fad, weigh the excitement the child will experience on Christmas morning against the toy's long-term usage," Alex Gordon, director of pediatric play therapy in the department of pediatrics at Duke University Medical Center, said.

Gordon said a child's excitement upon receipt of the toy may be worthwhile — although the novelty of the toy may be short-lived.

When considering a toy, Gordon suggested imagining what the child is going to do with it. Toys after that offer a number of ways to spark the child's imagination may be the best purchase.

"Blocks, as simple as they are, have an endless range of what can be done with them," he said. "The fancy or elaborate gift, in fact, may be put aside and receive much less attention than a parent would expect."

For example, a simple truck, rather than a truck with many detailed pieces, is better for a toddler. A doll that doesn't walk, talk or have other specific functions is more of a stimulus to the child's creativity, Gordon said.

Other considerations to be made are whether the toy can be used in solitary play as well as in a group; whether the toy is pure fun or has an educational goal; whether the parents can participate; and whether the whole family can join in.

"It is just as important for a child to play be himself as it is to play with others," Gordon said. "Children need time by themselves."

At different ages, some toys are better than others. Gordon suggested the following criteria:

Infants and toddlers: Toys should be unbreakable and washable, not have pieces that can be swallowed and have no sharp edges or points. Toys that encourage development of motor skills, such as grasping or rolling over, or appeal to different senses, such as seeing, touching and hearing, are the best choice.

"Books aren't toys, but they are critical for 1- and 2-year-olds," Gordon said. "Being held to be read to fosters growth of the child-parent relationship and gives the child an opportunity to develop language skills. Books are important gifts." Books made of thick cardboard or cloth are most suitable for toddlers.

Ages 3 to 5: By 3 years old, a child is imitating what he's seen on television, what parents do, etc., Gordon said. Toys for this age group should encourage imaginative play — as do building blocks and simple dolls.

"It's fun for parents to give items used in daily life, such as plastic measuring cups or a carpenter's apron, rather than a toy manufacturer's product," he said. Of course, any such toy should adhere to the safety guidelines described above.

Early grade school: During this period, children develop specific interests, such as in sports; in which case sports equipment is ideal.

"Children at this age are also interested in construction or undertaking projects," Gordon said. "A good gift might be a book on gardening and a seedling starter kit. Some children like arts and crafts and would like to receive paint brushes, yarn or an easel."

In general, Gordon said parents should observe what toys have been their child's favorites and look for toys that would have the same appeal.

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Christmas Trees: A Growing NC Business

The Christmas tree industry is growing faster in Western North Carolina than anywhere else in the country, according to the N.C. Department of Agriculture.

Recently, the Watauga Democrat of Boone used the NCDA report as the basis for this update on Christmas tree farming in its area.

Steve Sorrell, with the department's Asheville office, said that while North Carolina ranks behind some states in the Northwest and Northeast, production of Christmas trees is growing faster here than in other states because of the type and quality of trees.

"We are fortunate that North Carolina has the only natural tree stands of Fraser fir, one of the types of trees most in demand for Christmas trees," Sorrell said.

Watauga County, along with Ashe, Avery, Alleghany and Jackson counties, produces most of the state's Christmas tree crop, and the Christmas tree business has a greater impact on the state and local economy than other agricultural products, Sorrell said.

"Christmas tree production is primarily labor intensive," Sorrell said, explaining that with other agriculture products, much more is spent on packaging and marketing, often with out-of-state firms, whereas nearly all the cost of producing and marketing of Christmas trees is spent on local labor. With the exception of some planting and bailing, nearly all of the work during the average 11 years it takes to produce a Christmas tree from a seed is done by hand, he said.

For comparison, Sorrell used the example of apple production.

"A bushel of apples may sell for about $6. Up to half of that is spent on packaging in containers manufactured in Georgia; however, the cost of Christmas trees is spent in the state. Dollar per dollar, Christmas trees may have up to three times the economic impact on the local economy as some other products."

Tom Foxx, owner of the Grandfather Mountain Nursery near Foscoe and former president of the Watauga County Christmas Tree Growers Association, said the growth of the industry may be creating some problems.

"There has been a concern about prople having too many trees in the area, but each year we seem to be able to market everything," he said. "Several years ago I became concerned about that, so we set up our operation so that we could produce both Christmas trees and nursery stock. I deliberately did that because of our concern about too many trees."

Foxx, who sells a comparatively small number of trees, 1,500 per year, said he believes quality and marketing are far more important than the number of trees grown.

"We set up a marketing scheme for our trees where we could market a large quantity of them on an individual basis; it's a very personal thing," he said. "I think it is just indicative of the situation where people are always looking for innovative ways for marketing trees."

Foxx sends out mailers each fall to contacts, mostly in the Raleigh, Winston-Salem and Greensboro areas, which indicate the types of trees available, prices and delivery dates.

"Though these contacts in the major cities and through the Piedmont, we sell trees on an individual basis." He said. "People respond by sending a card saying they want the same (type of) tree they had last year or specify what kind and size of tree they want this year.

"We try to harvest that tree as closely as possible to the date they specify for delivery; therefore, we guarantee freshness and don't run into any problems with harvesting trees in great quatities," Foxx said. "We try to cut the tree the day before it is delivered."

Foxx said weather conditions, especially bitter cold, affect when trees are cut because besides being uncomfortable to workers, temperatures well below freezing make trees brittle and difficult to bale for shipping, but even in bad weather, Foxx said he tries to have the trees to customers within a week of the time they are cut.

"People are amazed," Fox said. "A lot of these people have never received a fresh tree before and are amazed at the difference between a fresh tree and one that has been cut for some time."

Foxx said some Canadian trees are cut as early as August, and even with cooler temperatures and more moist air during storage, these trees often have dropped all their needles by Christmas. He said he is concerned about a trend for local growers to cut earlier.

"I'm real concerned about that because many of the growers in the area are getting big, and I'm afraid they're going to hurt the quality of Fraser firs because with each year we seem to be creeping back a little bit (cutting earlier)."

Foxx said he knows of some tree farmers, mostly in Avery County, who have become even more personal in marketing Christmas trees than his approach. These growers take orders from individuals and then box and ship the trees via United Parcel directly to the door. Trees shipped by this method, however, are limited to six feet in height, he said.

Iredell County Schools Menu

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

Monday

Pizza, corn dog, french fries, tossed salad, vegetable soup, baked apples, chilled pineapple, choice of milk.

Tuesday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, pork rib sandwich, french fries, tossed salad, chilled fruit cup, choice of fresh fruit, school baked roll, choice of milk.

Wednesday

Fried chicken, cheeseburger on bun, cole slaw, mashed potatoes with gravy, fried squash, chilled applesauce, school baked roll, choice of milk.

Thursday

Baked ham, bologna & cheese sandwich, french fries, green beans, buttered corn, fruit cup, school baked rolls, choice of milk.

Friday

Fish fillet, hot dog on bun, cole slaw, baked beans, baked potato/butter, choice of fresh fruit, chilled sliced peaches, school baked roll or cornbread, choice of milk.

Counsel On Aging

By Anna Rice, Outreach Director

Phone 663-5112 or 873-5171

In the recent past, two folks from the Mooresville area participated in Senior Health Insurance Information Program training in Concord. Many senior adults have questions about medical protection, but don't know where to find the answers.

S.H.I.I.P. trains older adults and other volunteers in the complete spectrum of medical protection available to persons age 65 and older.

Why is such a program needed? The position of the person over 65 is unique in the medical insurance market. While Medicare provides basic medical coverage for most seniors, it leaves gaps in the protection that can be filled by the private insurance sector.

In North Carolina alone, approximately 730,000 persons are eligible for a Medicare supplement policy. Nearly 40 insurance companies offer these Medicare supplements. Many seniors seek assistance in determining the types and amounts of coverage they need, and how to apply for their medical benefits. Common questions among seniors include:

How much medical coverage is necessary for me? Should I change or replace my current medical insurance policy?

S.H.I.I.P. trains volunteers to answer these questions and many more. It aims to make medical coverage information readily available to senior citizens in North Carolina.

Of course, seniors who are armed with the facts and someone to turn to when they have questions are less likely to become victims of unscrupulous schemes. With a S.H.I.I.P. volunteer to help them review policies and to answer questions about the kinds of things to look for, older adults will become more and more aware of their rights and the agent's responsibilities in an insurance transaction.

Now there is someone in the Mooresville area who has completed this training. Her expertise is now available. And remember, the S.H.I.I.P. volunteer is absolutely not involved in selling or soliciting for insurance.

The role of the volunteer is to help the older adult be a wise consumer. When policies are compared, it is up to the individual to make the final decision about his or her supplemental policy.

Additionally, there are folks who are having difficulty filing Medicare claims. S.H.I.I.P. volunteers can help with this also. If you or someone you know is having trouble — or even worried — about medical insurance coverage, let the Council on Aging office know of this. Once we have your name and phone number, we'll contact the local S.H.I.I.P. counselor and she will in turn contact you. And incidently, there is no charge for this service.

County Tax Collector Will Be Here Thursday

Houston Johnston of Mooresville, a deputy Iredell County tax collector, will be in Mooresville Thursday for the purpose of collecting county taxes.

He will be in the courtroom at the Mooresville Municipal Building at 413 North Main St. from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

He will have the county tax books for Coddle Creek, Davidson and Barringer Townships.

Persons wishing to pay their county taxes are urged to bring their tax statements with them.

A little girl sobbed, "Mother, Susie dropped her doll and broke it."

"Did you help her fix it?" she asked.

"No," said the girl. "But I helped her cry."

Our Lord began His public ministry at a wedding. When others were happy, He was happy with them.

But one day He stood by a grave and wept. When others were sad, He shared their sorrows with them.

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Advancing Through Advent
Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

During this rush of Christmas-coming someone said to me, half-serious, half-not: "I wish Christmas came some other time; it's too busy in December!"

When is a good time for Christmas? Put another way, when are people prepared for Christmas?

One mark of a people prepared is that they are CREATIVELY PERCEPTIVE. That is, they are opened to new understanding based on new teaching and revelation of old truth.

This was the job of John-the-Baptist. He was, as the angel told his father Zechariah, "to make ready for the Lord A PEOPLE PREPARED." (Matt. 1:17) He was sent to remind the people that a "messiah is coming," and he readied them to receive new truth being poured into the context of old hopes, dreams, and prayers.

CREATIVELY PERCEPTIVE people take old values and see new truth in them; and, they also see old truth in new values.

ADVENT is old; 2000-years-old. But each Christmas new EVENTS make Advent more real, more special, more ADVENT.

ADVENT. Make it an EVENT by spelling ADVENT as ADVANCE.

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Sunday James 3:1-12
Monday 1 Peter 4:12-19
Tuesday Revelation 1:1-8
Wednesday Revelation 1:9-20
Thursday Revelation 2:1-7
Friday Revelation 2:8-17
Saturday Revelation 2:18-29

In Winter, No Pain Could Mean Frostbite

Most of the time, when it stops hurting, you're getting better. But when the winter winds blow and the sense of feeling leaves your fingers or toes, it could be a warning sign of frostbite.

Exposure to cold can dull sensations and, if lengthy, cause ice crystals to form in tissue, a condition commonly known as frostbite, according to Dr. David Knapp, assistant medical director of Duke University Medical Center's Emergency Department.

Most cases of frostbite occur on days when the temperature is below 20 degrees F, and the exterior temperature of the body's extremities must fall below 25 degrees F. Your ears, hands, especially fingers, and feet, especially toes, are the most susceptible to frostbite.

The first signs of frostbite are a stinging sensation and blanching as the blood vessels constrict to conserve heat. That's followed by numbness and clumsiness when trying to use the limb. Flesh that takes on a hard or wooden feel indicates frozen tissue. In those cases, seek immediate medical treatment, Knapp said.

Treatment for frostbite depends on the severity of the injury. Severe cases will need a physician's attention. Under no conditions should the frostbitten area be immersed in hot water. Also, do not rub the affected part with ice or snow. In fact, any sort of rubbing to warm the area may actually pull off damaged tissue.

Use warm, circulating ater (between 90 and 104 degrees F) to thaw the area. Thawing can take from 20 to 45 minutes, and the area may begin to hurt.

Frostbitten areas should bot be warmed in front of a fire, in very hot water or with a hot heating pad. Nerve damage in the frozen area numbs it, and the victim may be burned without knowing it.

Of course, the best treatment of frostbite is avoidance. Here are some tips for when the weather outside is frighful:

—Always wear a hat. Depending on air temperature, up to 50 percent of the body's heat can be lost each hour from an unprotected head.

Dress warmly in layers of loose clothing. Layers of clothing trap warm air around your body. Cotton socks worn under wool socks help keep the feet warm and dry.

Avoid getting wet. As water on the skin evaporates, it cools the blood below the surface. That's a comfortable process in July, but in January it can be real trouble.

If you are so cold it hurts, get inside. The pain is your body's warning signal.

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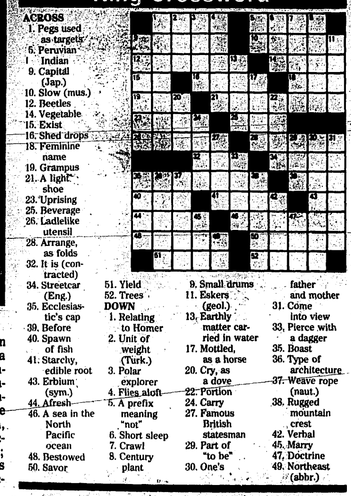
Special Visitors During International Weekend

The AFS Club at Mooresville Senior High School served as the host last weekend for American Field Service students from throughout Piedmont North Carolina. The weekend visit is a regular part of the AFS program designed to introduce AFS students to other people and communities during their stays in this country. Twelve AFS students from surrounding communities took part in the short-term exchange in Mooresville. The local AFS chapter sponsored special activities during the weekend for the AFS students and their local hosts. The visiting students stayed with AFS Club members and their families. Italy, Argentina, Thailand and several other countries were represented during the international gathering, according to R.D. Thompson, advisor for the AFS Club. Christina Thelin, far right, back row; and Ana Victoria, third from right, back row; are Mooresville's two AFS exchange students this year. They were the VIP hosts of the short-term AFS visit. Thelin is from Sweden and Victoria is from Spain.

King Crossword



ACROSS
1. Pegs used as targets
6. Peruvian Indian
9. Capital (Jap.)
10. Slow (mus.)
12. Beetles
14. Vegetable
15. Exist
16. Shed drops
18. Feminine name
19. Grampus
21. A light shoe
23. Uprising
25. Beverage
26. Ladlelike utensil
28. Arrange, as fields
32. It is (contracted)
34. Streetcar (Eng.)
35. Ecclesiastic's cap
39. Before
40. Spawn of fish
41. Starchy, edible root
43. Erbium (sym.)
44. Afresh
46. A sea in the North Pacific ocean
48. Bestowed
50. Savor
51. Yield
52. Trees

DOWN
1. Relating to Homer
2. Unit of weight (Turk.)
3. Polar explorer
4. Flies aloft
5. A prefix meaning "not"
6. Short sleep
7. Crawl
8. Century plant
9. Small drums
11. Eskers (geol.)
13. Earthly matter carried in water
17. Mottled, as a horse
20. Cry, as a dove
22. Portion
24. Carry
27. Famous British statesman
29. Part of "to be"
30. One's father and mother
31. Come into view
33. Pierce with a dagger
35. Boast
36. Type of architecture
37. Weave rope (naut.)
38. Rugged mountain crest
42. Verbal
45. Marry
47. Doctrine
49. Northeast (abbr.)

NCSU School Of Forest Resources Top Funder

North Carolina State University's School of Forest Resources ranks first in the nation in funding of cooperative research with industries and in university-based forest-related biotechnology research, according to recent surveys by the American Forest Council.

"NCSU's School of Forest Resources has had a strong tradition of working in partnership with the forest products industry, and we're proud that these statistical findings demonstrate that," said Dr. Eric L. Ellwood, dean of the school.

The School of Forest Resources at NCSU has an average annual budget of $1,532,023 to fund its industry cooperative research progams: $864,641 from industry; $658,602 from the state and the university; and $8,580 from other sources.

Oregon State University's forestry school, in second place, has a budget of $884,549 for industry co-op research.

NCSU has five forestry research cooperatives, including one more than 30 years old: the Central America and Mexico Coniferous Resources Cooperative (CAMCORE), initiated in 1980; the Industry Cooperative Hardwood Research Program; initiated in 1963; the Industry Cooperative Tree Improvement Program, initiated in 1956; the North Carolina State Forest Nutrition Cooperative, initiated in 1971; and the Tissue Culture Research Cooperative, initiated in 1978.

Among the companies that participate in cooperative forestry research at NCSU are Champion International Inc., Federal Paper Board Inc., International Paper Inc., Unlon Camp Inc., Westvaco Inc. and Weyerhaeuser Inc.

The forest biotechnology research program at NCSU's forestry school has a $750,000 budget, $150,000 more than the Institute of Paper Chemistry in second place.

The biotechnology research program at NCSU, whose origins date back to 1978, aims to strengthen and improve loblolly pines and Southern hardwoods by genetic engineering.

"The main thrust of our program is to chemically modify the wood to improve its utility for producing paper pulp," Ellwood said.

"Forest biotechnology is the wave of the future in forest research and has the promise of designing our forestry needs in the lab," he said.

The American Forest Council began in March sending surveys to the forestry schools throughout the U.S. The results were announced in October.

This was the first time the AFC has done the surveys. Robert Slocum, AFC vice president of forest policy and research, administered the surveys.

"We were very happy with the results," Slocum said. "It's the first time, and we hope to have some follow-ups. I think it will be a real useful baseline to work from."

The AFC, based in Washington, D.C., is a trade association jointly sponsored by the National Forest Products Association and the American Paper Institute.

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Advice For Hunting Safety

While North Carolina hunters wearing blaze orange are safer in the woods this year, wildlife enforcement officers are reminding them that hunter safety begins at home.

"Statistics show that 60 percent of the number of firearm accidents occur in the home, and most of them occur at close range," Jim Twiford, a safety lieutenant in the N.C. Wildlife Commission's Enforcement Division, said. "Firearms should be stored unloaded in the home. Many times, hunters take their firearms out of storage and find they have been loaded the entire season.

"Another safety precaution is keeping firearms clean," Twiford said. "Dust can cause guns to malfunction."

Guns should be kept unloaded until a hunter reaches his hunting spot in the woods.

The North Carolina General Assembly addressed a major hunter safety concern last summer when it enacted a law requiring big game hunters to wear hunter, or fluorescent, orange that can be seen from all sides. North Carolina's hunters are complying with the law and many even seem relieved that they can easily spot a fellow hunter. During the 1986 season, several people were killed in hunting accidents when they were mistaken for game.

"Another hunting safety tip is to be aware of the area behind the target," Twiford said. "Hunters get excited, but they should be sure of their target before they shoot."

NC Wildlife Officers Crack Down On Code Violators

Wildlife enforcement officers have charged 44 people in a five-county region with illegal deer kills during a week-long investigation dubbed "Operation Wolfpack".

From sunset Oct. 11 to sunrise Oct. 18, 23 officers under the commans of Maj. C.J. Smith of the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission were dispatched to areas in Northampton, Halifax, Edgecomb, Warren and Franklin counties to look for people illegally hunting deer at night violating other wildlife laws. Wildlife officers met jointly to plan their strategy. Some went to the woods and fileds in cars and jeeps, some used boats to patrol the Roanoke River and others were assigned to aircraft surveillance.

When Operation Wolfpack ended, officers had made 26 night deer hunting — also called firelighting — cases, had charged two people with illegal doe kills, charged one with simple possession of marijuana, made cases on 17 other miscellaneous violations and recovered one stolen vehicle.

"We'd had reports from sportsmen of people hunting from the road before the season opened," Maj. Smith who oversees field operations for the commission's enforcement division said "Sportsmen in those counties had also reported incidents of illegal deer kills last season."

With the eastern deer season already in its sixth week, the operation has deterred night deer hunting in those areas, but officers are still making arrests.

"As long as there are deer and a person has a reason to be out there with a weapon — that is to say if a hunting season is in — there's a segment of the population that's going to hunt deer at night," Smith said. "And we're not just enforcing the night deer hunting law. We're enforcing the laws that require licenses, tagging and reporting deer kills, and violations of county wildlife laws."

Several of the night deer hunting arrests made involved pairs of vehicles. Persons in the first vehicle shine a light looking for deer, while those in the second vehicle carry the weapons and shoot the deer.

"People try to get around the law that prohibits shining a light from a vehicle that is carrying a weapon," Smith said. "But the courts have upheld our charges when the front vehicles acts as the spotter (shining the light in search of deer) and the second vehicle is the carrier of the firearm.

"The courts have ruled that this is a joint effort between two parties to take deer with the aid of artificial light, and the conviction rate has been high," Smith said. " If the courts didn't uphold this, there would be little a wildlife officer could do under these circumstances."

Several more such special operations are planned for areas around the state. Officers will work in groups and will use aircraft and boats to look for wildlife law violators.

"Our officers' safety is a high priority in these operations," Smith said. "Our policy is to have a second officer present when any officer is working night deer hunting cases or any other dangerous situation. The officers will notify other local officers and the telecommunications center in Raleigh of the license plate number and a description of the suspicious vehicle, and the number of occupants in the vehicle before the vehicle is stopped. In many instances, the second officer will observe without making his presence known to the violators unless needed."

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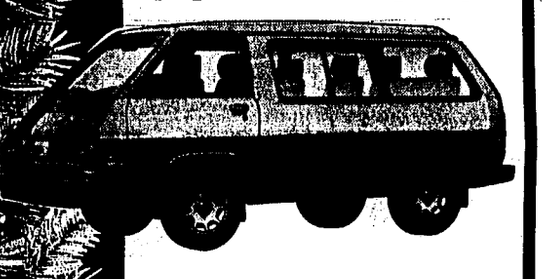

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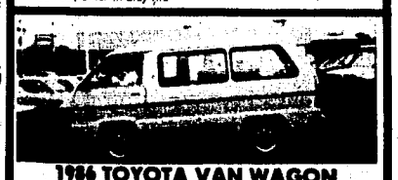

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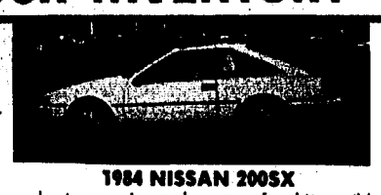

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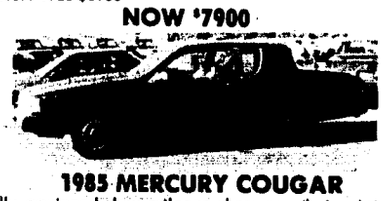

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Air Force Recruiters In Southeast Have Good Year

Air Force recruiters recently completed another successful year, and those in the Southeastern United States surpassed all others because of their ability to attract doctors, nurses and other health care professionals into Air Force blue uniforms.

The 3503rd U.S. Air Force Recruiting Group, headquartered here, covers 12 Southeastern and Mid-Atlantic states, plus Washington, D.C. and Puerto Rico. The 3503rd was recently named the Air Force's top recruiting group for the fiscal year ending September 30.

We'll always need bright, young, high school and college graduates to keep the Air Force flying," Lt. Col. James E. Watson, 3503rd commander, said. "Attracting medical professionals continues to be our biggest challenge."

The '03rd more than met this challenge by commissioning 37 physicians, 137 nurses and numerous other medical specialists like dentists, pharmacists and hospital administrators. "We've been able to exceed our goals because the Air Force offers an excellent program of compensation and entitlements," Colonel Watson said. "We're also fortunate to have the best recruiters in the country, knowledgeable recruiters who can explain Air Force benefits and programs in a way such professionals understand and appreciate.

Some of the benefits the colonel mentioned include 30 days of vacation with pay each year, an excellent retirement plan for those who qualify, and medical and dental care. In addition, a recent survey shows physicians are joining the Air Force for other reasons as well: to see a variety of patients; provide medical care without regard to the patient's ability to pay; and for a varied and challenging career opportunity.

The Air Force maintains a global medical operation -- from walk-in clinics to a 1,000-bed hospital and a worldwide aeromedical evacuation system. To support such a complex operation, so vital to military readiness and national security, Air Force recruiters in this area, and throughout the country, must continue to meet their biggest challenge.

Public Prefers Products Made In U.S.A.

"Buy American" is a fine idea to most consumers but they have trouble telling American-made brands from imports.

Two out of three people — actually 68 percent — a new survey finds, report they try to buy Made In U.S.A. brands. Moreover, one out of three feels "guilty" when knowlingly buying something imported.

However, asked to tell the difference from a list of imported and domestic brands, only 26 percent are right, 21 percent are wrong and the majority — 53 percent — cannot make a judgment either way.

Higher-income people do best, correctly distinguishing domestic from imported brands 42 percent of the time. However, along with professionals and younger people, they are among those who make the least effort to "Buy American." Of the people who feel guilty, only 55 percent try to purchase American products.

Those were the findings of a new national survey, "Americans and Their Money/1987", conducted by Money magazine. The magazine asked the financial decision-makers of 2,250 households about buying American and whether 10 familiar brands are made here or elsewhere.

Says Dr. Seymour Lieberman, whose New York research firm conducts the Money surveys, "If we want more people to 'Buy American,' more should be done to educate the public. There's a lot of sentiment to select American-made brands among people who can't differentiate."

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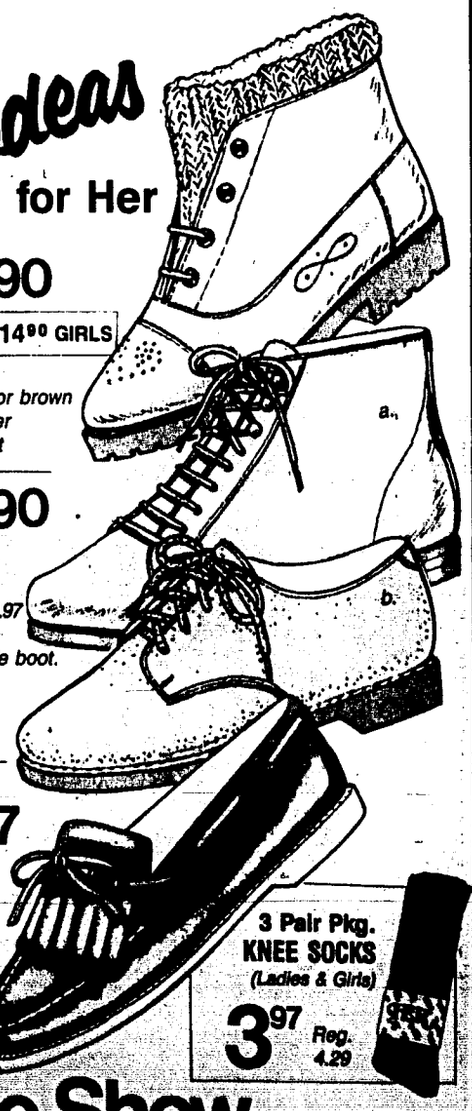

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"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

VOL. LIII | Single Copy 25¢ | Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 9, 1987 | No. 43

Town Insured For Another Year After Securing Liability Policy

In 1988, Mooresville will spend nearly $130,000 for a service town officials hope never gets used.

During Monday's meeting, the Mooresville Town Board accepted a general liability coverage plan for the town that raised the town's total insurance bill for the upcoming year to $128,000.

As the town's old liability policy expired, the board okayed a coverage plan offered by Charter House, Inc, through Pless-Haire Insurance Agency in Mooresville. The general liability policy carries a $57,855-a-year premium.

That teamed with the town's $40,535-a-year automobile coverage, provided by Employer's Mutual(also through Pless-Haire), and an additional $30,000 for policies covering the fire department and public officials raised Mooresville's investment in protection to the $128,000 mark.

The town board accepted the Charter House liability policy after considering its options. The board held a special meeting Nov. 30 to purchase the automobile coverage because the old policy's coverage ended Dec. 1. At that meeting, board members voted to delay a decision on general liability coverage until more information could be obtained.

Monday, with an agreement ironed out, the board voted to accept the Charter House offer, not too long before the deadline for the town's old general liability policy.

The $128,000 insurance bill, when compared with town insurance five

See INSURANCE Page 14

Owner Mitchell, Dept. Manager Madeline

John Mack & Son's Diamond Anniversary Party Dec. 20

John Mack & Son is ready for its diamond jubilee, and you're invited.

That's the point to a four-page section inside. The family-owned clothing store at 128 North Main St. will be 75 years young Dec. 24, and the family wants the community it serves to be a part of the celebration.

So read the diamond anniversary special. Oldtimers will refresh their memories and newcomers will learn about the origin of the business and the continuing contributions of its founding family.

And circle Dec. 20 in red on your calendars. Join the Macks and the store staff for a 1:30-until-4:30 party at the store that Sunday afternoon.

Day Care Center Owners: We Will Help Meet Growing Need

A day-care center accommodating 125 children will open in the spring in Lakeside Park.

J-Bear Development Center will be housed in a 5,700-square-foot building on a two-acre lot. It will serve children from six weeks through five years of age.

Tom and Carolyn Summerville of Brawley School Road are developers/owners of the facility. They say their goal is to provide children of working parents "a quality home away from home."

Lakeside Park is on Rolling Hills Road in the southwest quadrant of the Interstate 77-N.C. 150 interchange west of town. Summerville said this week the center will offer "a creative educational program administered by a highly-qualified staff."

He described the service this way: "It will provide experiences children will have fond memories of in years to come, and its program will give children a head start to elementary education."

Mrs. Summerville will serve as

See CARE Page 14

South School A National Finalist

Yielding a perfect batting average for the past two years, Mooresville is once again represented among North Carolina's line-up of schools in the running for national exemplary status.

South Elementary School is one of 13 primary class institutions from the state to advance into the National Exemplary Schools Competition, conducted through the U.S. Department of Education.

The list of the elite baker's dozen was finalized Wednesday morning by the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

It marks the third straight year that Mooresville is being represented in the national competition.

Last year, in the competition conducted for secondary schools, Mooresville Junior High achieved national exemplary status.

During the 1986-87 school year, when primary schools were last judged, Park View Elementary became the first school in the five-

See FINALIST Page 14

Concert By Combined Choruses

Three school choral groups — two from Junior High and one from Senior High — will present their annual Christmas concert on Monday.

The program will be presented at the Roland R. Morgan auditorium at Senior High, getting underway at 8 p.m.

Involved will be the seventh grade chorus and the eighth grade chorus from Junior High, and the Senior High chorus. Appearing with the Senior High chorus will be a number of the chorus' alumni from 1971 until the present.

A varied program of seasonal music will be presented under the direction of Elaine Trawick and Willie Beaver, with Trawick also serving as the accompanist.

There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Centralina To Coordinate Grant Project

The Centralina Council of Governments will oversee the renovation and rehabilitation project planned in the Ashe Street, Ashe Alley and School Street neighborhood in Mooresville.

Monday night, the Mooresville Town Board awarded the contract for administrative duties pertaining to the project to Centralina, which turned in the only bid for the job.

The contract calls for Centralina to receive $56,500 for its duties in overseeing the project, which is being funded through a Community Development Block Grant.

The project will involve the renovation and rehabilitation of houses in the neighborhood as well as work on the streets.

Earlier this year, the town's request for CDBG funds for the

See RENOVATION Page 14

Inside This Week

—Academy of Dance Art troupes capture two of only 10 Grand Champion awards presented in competition featuring 104 groups, section one, page 5.

—Ingersoll-Rand's annual Christmas party comes complete with nature-assisted snow, section one, page 9.

—Years of prayer and planning pay off as Southside Baptist Church dedicates educational unit, section one, page 11.

—Strong fall season showing places South Iredell second in conference's all-sports points race, section two, page 5. More sports, pages 2-6, section one, pages 12-13.

—Community Business Spotlight shines on tasty treats now tempting Main Street taste buds, section three, page 2.

—History of St. Mark's Lutheran is provided as annual tour of Mooresville churches nears, section four, page 7.

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

It's allus said that everthing that goes around comes around, and Ed Doolittle come with more evidence during the session at the country store Saturday night. He had saw where ugly rights is back in the news. This come up 14 year ago, Ed said, when Congress passed the Rehabilitation Act to try and do away with employment discrimination.

When happened then, Ed told the fellers, is that civil rights in general and wimmen rights in particular got the headlines, and the "facial discriminated," as they were called so as not to hurt their feelings, got sidetracked. Ed said he was thumbing through a magazine in the doctor's waiting room last week when he come acrost word of the ugly rights revival.

A column writer says a young clerk to a U.S. District Court of Appeals judge has took it on hisself to champion the homely handicapped. Never mind race, sex, creed and the rest, if you have reason to think your weak chin had anything to do with you not gitting the job, he'll take your case. Ed said the piece didn't say if the lawyer was busy in his special field, but fer sure a claim of violating ugly rights would be fun to watch in court.

Fer instant, he said, start with jury selection. Will the homely handicapped's lawyer want a jury of his client's peers, or will he figger a panel of pritty people is more apt to feel sorry fer the poor ugly feller? Will the defendant side insist on 12 hard ugly, hard working people on grounds they will think if they got past the personnel manager the feller's that's suing could to.

Then, Ed went on, there's the expert witnesses both sides will bring in. With all the trouble pritty secretaries have been causing in high places lately, Ed said, it's bound to be easier to make a case fer ugly as a asset than to see a woman paying good money fer somebody to come to court and rate her a 10 on the ugly scale.

Actual, broke in Zeke Grubb, the hole idea ain't as crazy as it sounds. He had saw where musicians trying out fer jobs play behind screens so they can be judged by their music and not by their looks. But if bad teeth and flyaway ears are handicaps, Zeke ask, what about fat, short and bald? From what we've seen of racism and sexism, Zeke said, where are we going to find a stopping place fer looksism?

Practical speaking, Clem Webster allowed, ugly equality has as much chanct now as it had when the Rehabilitation Act was passed. Fer the revival to git going, the lawyers and the courts are going to need guidelines, and this means 400 pages of Guvernment gobbledegook. Congress will have to set up a agency like it done fer poverty, and folks will have to be hired and trained to measure ugly so they can declare a person official ugly and eligible fer legal assistance if he falls under the minimum looks level.

The way Congress is going, Clem said, don't look fer even a guidelines committee during the upcoming election year. After 500 witnesses and 300,000 documents, the best they could do on the Iran-Contra mess last month was another set of majority and miniority reports that made us feel like the football game we've been watching a year is still tied. Going into the fall season, we got Reagan, Wright or wrong, and the best Congress can do is split down party lines on which is which, was Clem's words.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

64 Area Residents Among 168 Caught In Drug Dragnet; Roundup Continues

Sixty-four of 168 persons arrested to date in Iredell County's continuing drug bust live in the Mooresville area, according the Iredell County Sheriff's Department.

The round-up of the suspects began at 6 p.m. Dec. 3 after almost a year of undercover work.

Cooperating in the round-up of suspects were the Sheriff's Department, the Mooresville and Statesville police departments and the State Bureau of Investigation.

Lawmen still held warrants for the arrest of suspected drug dealers Tuesday afternoon, according to Capt. Cecil Cook of the sheriff's department. He said most of the persons arrested are were charged with several counts.

These Mooresville area residents had been arrested through noon Tuesday, according sheriff's department records:

Robert James Turman, 234 Southside Ave., Mooresville: three counts of misdemeanor possession of marijuana, six counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, three counts of possessing cocaine with intent to sell, one count of felonious possession of cocaine, and one count of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act.

Michael Todd Honeycutt, Mooresville, route 2: one count of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act and one count of maintaining a vehicle for use in the sale of drugs.

Wesley Boyden Dishman Jr., 146 Duffy Dr., Mooresville: one count of felonious possession of LSD, one count of felonious possession of LSD with intent to sell, and one count of felonious sale of LSD.

Billy Joe Wheeler, 1004 Mebane St., Mooresville: two counts of felonious possession of marijuana, two counts of felonious possession with intent to sell marijuana, two counts of felonious sale of marijuana, and one count of maintaining a vehicle for use in selling drugs. His 1973 Pinto stationwagon was confiscated.

Mark Anthony Barnes, 544 Biltmore Ave., Mooresville: two counts of misdemeanor possession of marijuana, two counts of possessing with intent to sell marijuana and two counts of the felonious sale of marijuana.

David Scott Kendall, 144 Canvasback Trail, Mooresville: one count of misdemeanor possession of marijuana and one misdemeanor count of having paraphernalia.

Brian Ray Lambert, Whitman Circle, Mooresville: one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing of marijuana with intent to sell, and one felonious count of selling marijuana.

Duane Lee Moore, Tootles Mobile Home Park, Mooresville: one count of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act, two counts of misdemeanor possession of marijuana, two counts of felonious possession of marijuana with intent to sell, and two counts of felonious sale of marijuana.

Ted Boyce Stewart Jr., 737-D Kings Creek Apartments,

Commissioners Take Elected Posts, Make Local History

It was old news by the time it happened, but it was nevertheless an historic occasion Monday night when swearing-in ceremonies were conducted for Mooresville's mayor and three town board members.

When the ceremonies were complete, the first minority ever elected to a Mooresville government position took his seat on the town board.

The historical perspective was also highlighted by the fact that board members installed were the first officials elected under the town's new by-district voting procedure.

The swearing in of Mayor Joe Knox also carried significance as Knox began his 10th two-year term.

In November, David Tompkins was unopposed and was elected as the town board representative from Ward II. The election of Tompkins, who holds a management position with Wal-Mart stores, marked the first time a black had been elected to the Mooresville board.

It also symbolized success for the town's new ward voting system, which was designed to create more balanced, town-wide representation for minorities and among residential districts.

In addition to Tompkins, Grady Shoe was sworn in as the board representative from Ward I, and

See CEREMONY Page 14

Fruits From Full Hearts Will Fill Tree Of Giving

The Civitans, the Jaycees and even those popular, plump, phoot-stomping, phancy-stepping California Raisins will rally around Mooresville's "Tree of Giving" Saturday urging local residents to do all they can for needy people in this community.

With the tree of giving as the center piece, the Mooresville Civitan Club will hold their annual Christmas season day of giving Saturday on Main Street.

From 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Civitans will be seeking donations and coordinating activities around the tree, which is set up in the Main Street lot in front of Knox Realty.

Special activities and attractions are scheduled throughout the day at the tree, which is the Civitans symbol for the "Tree of Giving" project.

One of the attractions will be a visit from the raisins, who are scheduled to make their smooth-stepping entrance around 1 p.m.

Civitans have been soliciting

See TREE Page 14

Fund Okayed For Industry Utilities

Ask any member of the Mooresville Town Board how many gallons of water there are in a cubic foot and odds are you'll get the correct response: approximately 7.5

Ask them the financial difference between measuring water in gallons and cubic feet and they'll probably get that right too: approximately $26,000.

Monday night, the local board, amending an earlier agreement, voted to provide an additional $25,862 to help finance the expansion of water and sewer services to an under-construction Mazeppa Road site facility where a new industry will locate.

The industry, at the request of company officials, has not been identified by local chamber or government representatives. Efforts to attract the industry, while include providing utilities, have been labeled at the county and town level as the Tamanda Project.

Monday's funding amendment by the town board was made necessary because of a miscommunication between company officials and planning engineers concerning the amount of water the plant would need to operate. Engineers designed a system for the project thinking the plant needed 100,000 gallons of water a month. Actually, the plant will need 100,000 cubic feet(about 748,000 gallons) of water each month.

Cost estimates for providing utilities, which the county and town will finance on a 70-30 funding basis, were made with the 100,000 gallons system in mind. When the error was identified, the county and town had to come up with $86,206 more to cover the difference.

Monday, the Mooresville board voted to add 30 percent of the dif-

See UTILITIES Page 14

Henkel Has New Liver, New Life

Tim Henkel is rejoicing today with his parents and other family members because the wait for a liver transplant was fulfilled on Sunday.

Henkel, son of Martha Henkle of the Centenary Community and Charles Henkle of the Newton area, has a new liver after undergoing 12½ hours of surgery Sunday night and early Monday morning at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond.

According to a hospital spokesman, his condition is now listed as critical but stable and that he encountered no particular problems during the surgery. He is alert and responding to the excitement of his family and doctors.

The 16-year-old West Rowan High School sophomore is a victim of auto-immune chronic active hepatitis which was diagnosed three years ago. Henkel suffered a flare-up after starting to school this year and was transferred immediately to the Virginia hospital in September. The doctors gave him six months to live unless a transplant could be found.

Truly, there is rejoicing in the intensive unit at the Medical College and Tim along with his family is having a glorious Christmas party — celebrating the promise of a new life for Tim.

Murdock On State Team Studying Airport Access

Iredell County Commissioner Frances Murdock of Troutman has been named to a new commission to study present and planned land use near state airports open to the public. She is the only elected county official on the 10-member panel that represents broad government, business and aviation interests.

The Height Limitations Near Public Use Airports Study Commission has held one meeting in Raleigh, at which its mission and its schedule of work were discussed. The commission was created by this year's General Assembly, at the urging of Rep. Joe Mavretic of Tarboro, who co-chairs it with Sen. Monk Harrington of Lewiston.

The commission will submit its findings to the 1989 General Assembly. Murdock said this week that "the first thing I learned is that we've got a lot of work to do."

"I was aware of situations at our county airports, such as the close-in obstruction at Lake Norman," she said, "but restrictions to airport approaches is a growing statewide problem that really needs to be addressed."

Mavretic said, however, that those "close-in obstructions" are not the commission's first area of concern.

"Basically," he said, "we've got to look at overall land use not only in the immediate vicinity of airports,

See MURDOCK Page 14

Town To Begin Development Of Future Land Use Outline

The Mooresville Planning Board has received the okay to begin ironing out a future land use plan for Mooresville and its one-mile perimeter.

calling for the development of a comprehensive land use plan for the Mooresville area.

The planning board asked for the town board's approval before taking the first step on the long, hard road to deciding how land in and right around Mooresville could best be used in the future. The first step will be to secure the assistance of the Centralina Council of Governments, an agency with plenty of experience, expertise and available data concerning land use plan development.

The land use plan will map out, district by district, the type of growth and the amount of growth

educated guesses will be put to use to determine how much Mooresville will grow and where the growth — industrial, commercial and residential — will be located.

Mooresville's land use plan, like the one hammered out for Iredell County in 1987, will not be a cut-and-dried blueprint of the future, but it will serve as a reference guide for city officials and developers in-

See PLAN Page 14

Putters Restaurant Owners Schedule January Tee-Time

Like golfers who have mastered their home course and crave new challenges, local restauranteurs Kathy Salaby and Dick Moore are leaving their cozy, successful Lake Norman business and moving to bigger quarters in town.

Salaby and Moore, partners in the Lakeside 1109 Restaurant on Williamson Road, have purchased The Boardwalk Restaurant on West Wilson Avenue in Mooresville.

Salaby said this week that the purchase agreement for the restaurant had been finalized with Randy Harwell, who has operated The Boardwalk for one year.

Salaby said she hopes the new restaurant will be ready to open by early January. Minor remodeling and redecorating will be done at the restaurant during the next few weeks to get ready for the opening, tentatively scheduled for Jan. 4 or 5.

The new restaurant, located across West Wilson Avenue from the Mooresville Municipal Golf Course, will be called Putters.

"We wanted to give it a different type of name and, since it's right there at the golf course, Putters sounded right," Salaby said.

She added that the restaurant will offer basic meat and vegetable lunches as well as sandwiches and salads. The dinner menu will also feature house specialties and other entrees for the entire family.

"We want to stress the fact that Putters will have something for everyone. It will be a real family restaurant," Salaby said. "We are planning to make some changes to give it more of a country-type atmosphere families can enjoy."

The restaurant, judging from some of the menu items mentioned by Salaby, will also play up its proximity to the golf course.

"Lunch will be pretty much the same, with a meat and two vegetables," Salaby said, "but we also plan to add some special items."

The "special items" will include bogey hoagies, birdie club sandwiches and tee-time tuna salad and that's just part of it.

"We're also planning some putting on the ritz items," Salaby added, emphasizing the "putt."

Those items will include a quiche of the day, bunker beef stew and a duffer's delight dessert cart.

For four years, Salaby and Moore have operated the 1109 business, overseeing the transformation of the business from a grocery store to a popular breakfast, lunch and dinner restaurant. Many of the things that made 1109 popular will be put into

See RESTAURANT Page 14

Distribution Of Surplus Food Friday

Government surplus food will be distributed to eligible Iredell County households on Friday.

Those households certified for Food Stamps should have received a surplus food card in the mail earlier this month. Households which do not get Food Stamps but are interested in getting surplus food will have to apply and be certified, and today (Wednesday) is the deadline for making applications for surplus food.

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

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.

MRS. ERIC CARLYLE SCOTT

Scott-Marrow Vows Pledged At Back Creek Presbyterian Church

Historic Back Creek Presbyterian Church of Mooresville was the setting for the wedding of Miss Gayle Marrow and Eric Carlyle Scott on Saturday, December 5. The 5:00 p.m. ceremony was performed by The Reverend Alex Coblentz.

The bride is the daughter of The Reverend and Mrs. Jack Roger Marrow of Route 6, Salisbury. A graduate of West Rowan High School, she attended St. Andrews Presbyterian College and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro with a BS degree in nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse in the cardiac unit of North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

The groom, son of The Reverend and Mrs. Victor Carlyle Scott of 303 Deerfield Avenue, Durham, is a graduate of Northern High School. He earned a BA degree in business and finance from St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, where he was a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon. He is employed as management associate at Central Carolina Bank and Trust Co. of Durham.

The bride was attended by Miss Sandy Graham as maid of honor and Mrs. Linda Marrow Nevling as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Fogleman, Marsha Pugh, Julie Garrou, Cathy Scott, Alethea Bacos, Debbie Scheele, and Allison Farmer.

Little Miss Ginny Sloop was a flower girl.

The groom's best man was Rev. Victor C. Scott and ushers were Jayson, Roger Marrow Jr., Jack Franz, John Burke, Will Thompson, Victor Scott, Mike Urquhart and Tommy McRae.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the newlyweds will make their home at 910 Constitution Drive, Durham.

Satterwhite-Pike Couple United In Raleigh

MRS. DONALD RAY SATTERWHITE JR.

In the midst of a beautiful setting of seven-branched candelabras holding lighted cathedral tapers and surrounded by stately palms and a three-branched unity candelbra, along with a floral arrangement gracing the altar table, Miss Deborah A. Pike and Donald Ray Satterwhite Jr. were united in marriage. The 1:00 p.m. ceremony took place on Saturday, December 5, at the Hayes Barton United Methodist Church in Raleigh.

The Reverend George H. Pike Jr. of Cranford, NJ, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. Wedding music was provided by vocalists Kelly Williams and Lane Hobbs, both of Knightdale. Selections were Wedding Song, Always, and Wedding Prayer.

The traditional wedding marches were played for the processional and the recessional.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Pike of Raleigh and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Satterwhite of Mooresville.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a satin gown with high lace trimmed neckline. The fitted sheer bodice was accented with embroidery featuring an array of small pearls and irridescent sequins. The waist was slightly dropped and the v-yoke and long sleeves were also complimented by matching pearls and sequins. A long full flowing skirt dashed with appliques and sequins gave a magic touch to the scalloped lace trimmed cathedral train.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a headpiece of irridescent sequins and pearls.

She carried an alluring cascade of all white lilies and sweetheart rosés with Star of Bethlehem, baby's breath, holly and fern.

Selene Woolard of Virginia Beach, VA, was matron of honor. She wore a teal green taffeta gown in tea length. Her floral cascade was composed of peach lilies, miniature carnations, baby's breath, holly and fern.

Bridesmaids were Becky Minton of Summit, NJ, cousin of the bride; Kaye Beasley of Virginia Beach, VA, sister of the groom; Robin Leibforth and Stacey Secreto, both of Raleigh. They were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried the same style bouquet.

The groom's father was best man.

Ushers were Tom Hardy of Winston Salem, cousin of the groom; Dan Pike, brother of the bride and Chris Williams, both of Raleigh and Chris Hatch of Hillsborough.

The bride's mother selected a tea length dusty mauve dress and the groom's mother chose a rose tea length dress. Both of the mothers complimented their attire with cream colored orchids with a hint of a rose color.

Grandparents of the bride, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Pike of Wilmington and Mrs. Charles B. Niebling of Summit, NJ, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Eunice Satterwhite of Hollister, were remembered with floral corsages and boutonnniere.

Presiding at the guest register was Lisa Helt of Charlotte.

A lovely reception followed the ceremony at the North Raleigh Hilton.

After honeymooning in Atlantic City, NJ, the couple is making their home at Route 5, Mooresville.

A 1984 graduate of Lees-McRae College with an Associate of Science degree, the bride is employed with Clark Equipment Company in Statesville in the accounts payable department.

The groom attended North Carolina State University at Raleigh and Wake Technical College. He is currently employed as a mechanical engineer for Kraft Dairy Group in Charlotte.

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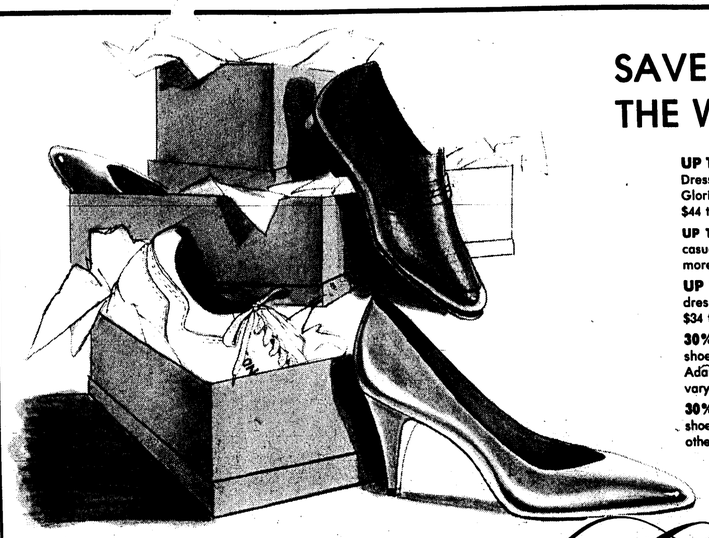

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Christmas

VISIONS OF

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Miss Alexander Becomes Bride Of Mr. Gordon At Watkins Chapel

MRS. TIMOTHY GORDON

Miss Tayna Michelle Alexander and Timothy Gordon were united in marriage on Saturday, November 28, at four o'clock in the afternoon at the Watkins Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church of Mooresville. The Reverend Thomas Lee officiated in the midst of a beautiful setting at the altar of a brass fifteen branched arch candelabra and the Trinity candle, which was lighted by the couple during the ceremony. The prayer bench was used for the couple to kneel during the benediction.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Alexander Jr. of 309 East McLelland Avenue, Mooresville, the bride was given in marriage by her parents. The groom is the son of Mrs. Billie Hall of Route 1, Norwood and the late James M. Gordon. He chose his stepfather, Walter Lee Hall, as his best man.

Musical selections for the prelude and during the ceremony were You and I by Stevie Wonder and You Bring Me Joy, Anita Baker.

Ribbon in the Sky was played for the recessional and Cherish the Love and We Can Make It Together for the recessional.

The bride was lovely in a gown of smooth lustrous acetate satin designed with a standup collar appliqued with venise lace, an illusion yoke, and puffed lace sleeves. A bow accented the waist and the lace trimmed skirt extended into a chapel length train of taffeta.

She wore a hat of acetate taffeta trimmed with venise lace, pearls and a floral spray. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached in the back.

The bride carried a cascade of white carnations, gypsophila and showered with lace and ribbon streamers and placed on a prayerbook, a gift of the bride's family.

As the bride processed to the altar, she paused at her mother and gave her a long stemmed red rose and upon leaving the altar, the bride and groom paused at his mother and gave her a long stemmed red rose.

Christina Hall and Christopher Sharp carried the train.

Mrs. Virginia Alexander, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor and Ms. Priscilla Reid was maid of honor. The matron wore a daphne rose tea length dress of sheer lace over a taffeta slip dress. The maid wore a royal blue tea length gown with close fitting bodice and dropped basque waist with full length puffed sleeves. Both carried lighted candles with pink and white satin flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Tina Alexander, sister of the bride, Miss Emma Alexander of Davidson, Miss Cassandra Alexander, Miss Trevis Alexander, Mrs. Suprena Bailey, and Miss Cassonya Denny, all cousins of the bride; Miss Rosaline Garmon and Miss Lashanta Maske, both of Norwood andcousins of the groom, Miss Deirdre Phifer and Miss Rhonda Sherrill, both cousins of the bride. They complimented their attire with lighted candles and blue and white satin flowers.

All of the attendants completed their attire with pearl necklaces and matching earrings, gifts from the bride.

Flower girls were DeKota Lilly and Laletta Simelton.

Head ushers were Darius Reid and Gerod Bennett of Norwood, cousin of the groom and others ushering included George Bailey, Darcey Colson and Rory Colson, both of Norwood and cousins of the groom; Decomba Conner, Brian Faulkner of Davidson and Anthony Harper, both cousins of the bride; Paul Jordan of Charlotte; Kent Lanier of Norwood; Kevin McKee, cousin of the bride, Willis Mills and Ronald Leach.

Ring bearer was Steven Wilson Jr.

The bride's mother wore an elegant gown of shimmering raschel lace over a slip of lustrous acetate satin with a beautifully shaped surplice bodice with long sleeves. The groom's mother chose a sophisticated two-piece dress enhanced with lustrous lace. The bodice was gathered at the front waist with a rhinestone pin. The full skirt had a handkerchief hemline.

Grandmothers, Mrs. Lucille Faulkner and Mrs. Alice Sherrill and a great-aunt, Inez Lee and Lottie Conner of Winston Salem, were honored guests.

Mrs. Faith Gray of Salisbury, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest register.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Community Room of the Mooresville Golf Course Clubhouse. Parents of the bride hosted the reception.

After a wedding trip to Atlanta, GA, the newlyweds are residing at Norwood.

A graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, the bride is attending Pfeiffer College.

The groom is a graduate of South Stanly High School at Norwood. He is attending Barber Scotia College and is pledging Phi Beta Sigma.

On Friday evening after the wedding rehearsal, the groom's parents hosted a dinner party.

A bridal shower was given in honor of the bride-elect by Mrs. Priscilla Reid at the Mooresville home of Mrs. Suprena Bailey.

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Granddaughter Of Area Residents To Wed

MISS SUSAN CAMILLE MURDOCK

The engagement of Miss Susan Camille Murdock and Eddie Dean Lambeth is announced by her father, Larry A. Murdock of 5 Sedge Lane, Thomasville. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Carolyn Phillips Murdock. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lambeth of Route 1, Trinity. Miss Murdock is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. C. Murdock of College Street and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Phillips Sr. of East Catawba Avenue, Mooresville.

The wedding is planned for February 14, at 3:00 p.m. at the Austin Finch Chapel of Memorial United Methodist Church in Thomasville.

Yule Supper Set For VFW

A covered dish supper will be held on Thursday, December 10, at 7:00 p.m. for Tom Swann Post No. 1072, Veterans of Foreign Wars, both men and women, at the VFW Hut on the Mt. Ulla Highway.

All members of the organization are encouraged to attend around 6:30 p.m. as there will be a short meeting for the men.

Make plans to come and enjoy the holiday festivities.

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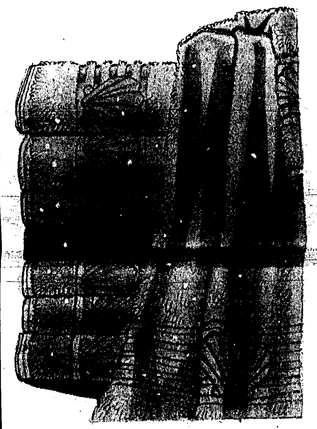

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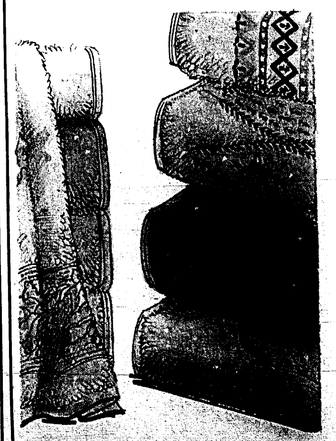

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Carver-King Vows Pledged In Kannapolis Church

The Reverend Gene Bost, assisted by the Reverend Wayne Watson, performed the impressive wedding ceremony of Miss Janet Leigh King and A. Woodie Carver Jr. on Saturday, December 5, at the Elwood Lane Freewill Baptist Church in Kannapolis. The ceremony took place at 1:00 p.m.

MRS. A. WOODIE CARVER JR.

Large red poinsettias decorated the altar of the sanctuary

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy Childers of Kannapolis and the late Jerry M. King. She was given in marriage by by her grandfather, Mack N. King.

The groom is the son of A. Woodie Carver and Mrs. Brenda Gardner, both of Mooresville.

A vision of loveliness, the bride wore a formal gown of white organza with venise lace. The fitted bodice was fashioned with sheer yoke and high lace neck band. Lace appliques enhanced with seed pearls outlined the yoke and the organza sleeves ended in wide lace cuffs and also were adorned with matching appliques. The full length skirt and its hemline were accented with lace appliques and extended into a chapel length train.

Her two-tiered veil of illusion was attached to a caplet of white silk flowers.

The bride carried an arm bouquet of a dozen American Beauty roses with gypsophila and greenery and tied with red satin ribbons and streamers.

The bride's maid of honor, Brenda Black and her bridesmaids, Bonnie Bost and Anne Honbarrier, were dressed identically in floor length gowns in a red color and designed with low necklines and puffed sleeves which featured ruffled accents at the shoulders. The A-line skirt was fashioned with a peplum.

The honor attendant carried three long stemmed red roses with gypsophila and red ribbons while each of the bridesmaids carried a single long stemmed red rose with gypsophila and red ribbons.

Dressed in a floor length gown of white lace with puffed sleeves and red satin bows, the flower girl, Melissa Carver, daughter of the groom, carried a white basket, adorned with red satin ribbons and filled with red rose petals.

The groom's brother, Bobby Carver, was best man. Ushers were Keith Bost and John Honbarrier. Honorary usher was Jeff King, brother of the bride.

Ring bearer was Chris Gardner and he was dressed like the other male attendants.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

The couple is honeymooning in Charlotte and the mountains of North Carolina and, upon their return, they will be at home in Mooresville at the Green Acres Trailer Park.

A graduate of South Rowan High School, the bride is employed at Fieldcrest Cannon Mills in Kannapolis. The groom attended Mooresville Senior High School and is self-employed in construction work.

MR. AND MRS. TRICY CHARLES JOLLY

Surprise Reception Honors Couple For Silver Wedding Anniversary

A surprise 25th wedding anniversary celebration was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tricy Charles Jolly on Sunday, November 22, from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall of Centenary United Methodist Church at Mt. Ulla.

The celebration was hosted by the honored couple's children, Charlotte Jolly Sloop and Charles Lamont Jolly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jolly traveled to the Centenary church by limousine, driven by their son, Charles.

The reception area was beautifully arranged with a red, pink and white color scheme to match the same colors used at the couple's wedding on November 24, 1962. The wedding ceremony took place at the Centenary church with the Reverend Paul Dennis officiating.

Mrs. Jolly, the former Myrtis Gray, is the daughter of Mrs. Irma G. Gray of Mooresville and the late Robert L. Gray. Mr. Jolly is the grandson of the late Hattie Call. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jolly are employed at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, Mooresville. In addition to their two children, the Jollys have one grandchild, Christin Marie Beaver.

Guests were invited to register by Kristi Brown and Christin Beaver in a silver anniversary guest book which was placed on a table marked with a small red poinsettia.

A memory-gift table, covered in linen and overlaid with lace, held framed photographs of the honorees, the Bible carried by Mrs. Jolly, the top ornament used on their wedding cake, engraved napkins, wedding invitation and the account of the wedding from the newspaper.

The anniversary table was skirted in white linen and overlaid with white lace and centered with a gorgeous arrangement of red carnations, and white carnations tipped in red, white daisies, and baby's breath with three red candles.

The anniversary cake was made by Irma Gray and decorated by Dawn Stutts. The cake was three tiers with columns separating the top and second tier. The top tier was ornamented with the silver "25th" anniversary numerals with doves and flowers. Pink rosebuds and greenery also decorated the cake.

The cake was served by Dawn Stutts, using the bride's original cake server.

Silver and crystal trays were laden with peanuts, assorted decorated cookies, rose-shaped and jelly filled mints.

Delicious punch with a frozen fruit ring was served by Karen Brown, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Jolly, from a crystal punch service.

Assisting with the serving were Perma Brown, sister of Mrs. Jolly and Charlotte Sloop.

To complete the table appointments were commemorative napkins in white with silver engraving of the couple's names and the original wedding date and the 25th anniversary date.

For the very happy celebration, Mrs. Jolly wore a turquoise suit with matching accessories and complimented by a corsage of red tipped carnations. Mr. Jolly added a red tipped carnation boutonniere to his navy blue suit coat lapel.

After the celebration, Mr. and Mrs. Jolly went to Roanoke, VA, where they had spent their honeymoon 25 years ago.

Yule Wreaths Made By Morning Glories Club

Carol Massey demonstrated the making of magnolia wreaths to the membership of the Morning Glories Garden Club on Wednesday morning in the Fellowship Hall of the Mooresville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eleven members participated and each completed a wreath prior to the adjournment of the meeting.

Co-hostesses for the morning were Mary Sloop and Linda Robinson.

Yule Luncheon For Knox DAR Chapter

John Knox Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met for its Christmas luncheon at the Knox home on Route 2, Cleveland. Hostesses were Miss Lois Knox, Miss Mary Emma Knox and Mrs. Wylie Smith.

Business included discussion of the Christmas gift to the VA Hospital and plans for hosting the DAR spring workshop in May.

For the program, Miss Lois Knox read the story "Let's Keep Christmas" by Peter Marshall.

Seventeen members were present for the delightful luncheon.

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MEMBERS OF THE ACADEMY OF DANCE ARTS JUNIOR TROUPE

MEMBERS OF THE ACADEMY OF DANCE ARTS SENIOR TROUPE

Recipients Of Two Grand Champion Awards

The Academy of Dance Arts Junior and Senior Troupes recently participated in the 1987 Homecoming Dance Competition in Winston Salem. The troupes competed with 104 groups from throughout the southesat. Out of the 104 groups only 10 were presented Grand Champion Awards. The Academy of Dance Arts received two of the awards.

In the junior division, the Junior Troupe received third place Best Group for their jazz performance to "Time Bomb!" The dancers were Marci Thompson, Paige Wilson, Connie Ingle and Amy Carter.

Winning one of the highest honors of the event was the Junior Troupe with their jazz presentation to "In the Mood." They also received fourth place Grand Champions in the junior division.

Members of the troupe, not listed above, are: Melissa Morrison, Traci Watt, Tami Sander, Kelli McManus, Sandy Duncan, Caroline Howard and Susan Shirley.

In the senior division, Tammy Blankenship and Sonya Cantrell received first place duet for their jazz dance to "Contact." Andrea Crotts, Donice Wheeler and Anita White captured first place trio with their dance to "You Got the Look."

In the ballet category, Melissa Stutts and Cara Stoner won Best Ballet with their performance to Sam Harris' rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow."

The Senior Troupe won second place Best Line with their tap dance to Hank Williams Jr.'s "Born to Boogie."

To top off the competition honors, the Senior Troupe won fourth place Grand Champion with their upbeat jazz dance to "The Rhythm is Going to Get You."

Members of the Senior Troupe are Tammy Martin Blankenship, Melissa Bass Stutts, Kiki Kelly, Karen Cupley, Kathy White, Michelle Sander, Sonya Cantrell, Donice Wheeler, Cara Stoner, Andrea Crotts, Roxanne Kelly, Elizabeth Barnhardt, and Anita White.

Both the Junior and Senior Troupes are under the direction of Karen Brown Sherrill.

The Academy of Dance Arts Senior Troupe were featured entertainers at the 1987 Miss Pender County Pageant at Burgaw on Dec. 5. The winner of this pageant will be one of the contestants in the upcoming 1988 Miss North Carolina Pageant.

Afternoon Bible Study At Waters Home

Mrs. Elizabeth Waters hosted the December meeting of the Afternoon Bible Study Group of First Baptist Church at her home on Monday. Mrs. Waters has been ill for sometime but is greatly improved and she expressed her thanks to everyone for remembering her in prayer and with cards and other remembrances.

Chairman Nettie Tennant called the meeting to order with prayer and welcomed the members and two guests, Polly Beale and Mildred Alverson.

Arrangements were made to remember shut-ins for Christmas and Johnsie Robinson was selected to deliver the gifts at an appointed time.

The month's project is to donate food, clothings and etc. to the Christian Mission.

Pearl Sawyer had the missionary calendar using scripture from Malachi 3:7-12. Margaret Crouch led in prayer.

Georgia Mabe gave the program entitled "The Kingdom of God is Our First Priority." Ethel Cummins read scripture from Matthew 5: 1-12, where Jesus talks to his disciples about the inheritance from Go. According to Paul that is peace, joy and righteousness and Paul encourages us to endure to the end.

After adjournment of the program, a social hour was enjoyed with the hostess serving cheese pennies, sausage biscuits, angel cake, coffee and Cokes.

The chairman, Mrs Tennant remembered each person with a decorated Christmas grapevine wreath.

Those present and not already mentioned were: Mary Meadows, Josephine Gilley, Nina Cole, Beula Potts, Faye Sigmon, and Lurline Overstreet.

The members were also reminded of the Lottie Moon Christmas offering.

The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Johnsie Robinson.

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LEON HUNTLEY AND JEANNE HAMBRIGHT

February Wedding Planned By Granddaughter Of Mrs. Morrow

Mr and Mrs Nathan T Hambright of Charleston, SC, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne Morrow and Allen Leon Huntley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Huntley of Charleston, SC.

Miss Hambright, the granddaughter of Mrs. Price Morrow of Mooresville, is a graduate of the Medical University of South Carolina College of Nursing. She is presently employed at the University Medical Center.

Mr. Huntley graduated from the University of South Carolina. He is employed by Curtis Mathis.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, February 20, at Dorchester-Waylan Baptist Church of Charleston, SC.

Contestant At National Pre-Teen Event

Jennifer Nicole (Nikki) Ritchie flashes a happy smile, and rightly so, she recently captured the talent award at the National Pre-Teen American Pageant held at the Hyatt Regency in Tampa, FL. Her title is Miss American Pre-Teen Talent of 1987 and for this she did a tap dance routine to "Sing, Sing, Sing."

She received $300, a crown, banner and trophy. Nikki was in competition with a queen from each state in the talent, speech and interview categories.

She is a student of dance at Bradshaw Performing Dance Company of Mooresville with Tracy Bradshaw as her teacher.

The photogenic winner was Rebecca Trued of Georgia and the speech winner was Lachandra Jenkins of Texas.

Nikki is the daughter of Ted and Norma Ritchie of Mooresville.

NIKKI RITCHIE
Talent Winner

GINA LYNN HAGER, DOUGLAS GAJUS JR.

Forthcoming Marriage Plans Announced For December 12

Mr. and Mrs. David Hager of Route 6, Mooresville, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Gina Lynn Hager, and Douglas James Gajus Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gajus of Route 1, Sherrill's Ford.

The wedding will take place this Saturday, December 12, at 5:00 p.m. at McKendree Chapel United Methodist Church, Mooresville.

Miss Hager is a 1987 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and Mr. Gajus graduated from Bandys High School in 1984. He is employed at Kewaunee in Statesville.

Joy Class Has Annual Holiday Party

Thursday evening, members of the Joy Class of the First Baptist Church and their invited guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook, on Wedgewood Drive for their annual Christmas party.

A beautifully decorated and lighted Christmas tree, lighted candles, and other appointments set the festive mood throughout the home. As the guests arrived, they were greeted in the foyer and living room and directed to the den where a fire was all aglow.

After the approximately 30 guests had arrived, the group went to the basement recreation room, where another fire was burning. A large table was decorated appropriately for the bountiful array of finger foods, punch and coffee, prepared by the class memers.

Games were directed by Theo Pickard and Juanita Davis and prizes were given to the winners. After much fun, the group enjoyed the foods and concluded the evening with the exchange of gag gifts which had been brought by the guests. The gifts were discarded items found around each one's home.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Rogers, pastor of the church and Rev. and Mrs. Chris Jenkins, minister of music.

Two Birthdays Celebrated

From 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gene Childress hosted a surprise birthday party in honor of U.L. Archer and J. Cliff Stutts, U.L., a brother of Mrs. Childress, was 68 years old on Dec. 7 and her uncle, Mr. Stutts, will be 85 years old on Dec. 15.

Christmas decorations were used beautifully at vantage points throughout the home.

Fifty-one guests attended during the afternoon hours and offered congratulations to the honorees and enjoyed birthday cake, ice cream, nuts, finger sandwiches, fancy crackers and cheese, vegetable tray and fruit punch.

All those attending had a delightful time.

Shannon Lloyd Finalist For Junior Teen

Shannon Lloyd, daughter of Nelson Royal and Mrs. Karen Lloyd of Mooresville, was elected finalist for The Junior American Teen Show which will be hosted by celebrity John Davidson.

Shannon is a 1987 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School. She is employed by her father at Nelson Royal's Western Store in Mooresville. She is also a student in the Phase II-Professional Modeling Course at Cities' Classic Models in Cannon Village at Kannapolis.

The pageant will be held in February 1988 at the Marriott Executive Park in Charlotte.

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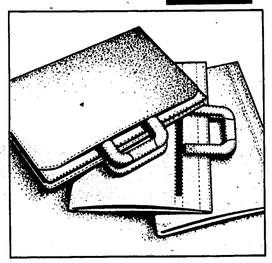

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Women's Aglow To Hear Ruth Sandbo

Cornelius-Lake Norman Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet on Dec. 12, at the Holiday Inn at I-77 Exit No. 28.

The speaker is Muriel Ruth Sandbo, a nationally known teacher of the Bible who is much sought after for conventions and retreats. She is a wife and mother of three adult children, and the author of two cookbooks.

Her popularity as a speaker stems not only from her Biblical knowledge, but from a unique ability to communicate that knowledge in a refreshing, stimulating way. Her powerful, unusual applications of scriptural truths to the lives of modern women have become almost legendary.

She seldom speaks to small groups because the demand for her talents by large gatherings is so great. We invite and urge you to take advantage of her presence in our area by attending on Saturday morning. She is coming to bring a special word from the Lord.

Reservations are required for both the breakfast buffet which is served at 9:00 a.m. and for the free nursery which is provided in the same location as the meeting.

Call in reservations by Dec. 10 to Sara James (892-8290) or Dot Dymond (663-6941 or business 663-7199).

BPW Yule Party Plans Completed

The Board of Directors of the Mooresville Business and Professional Women's Organization met at the home of the Legislation Chairman Debbie Brinton Thursday evening, Dec. 3, for the purpose of handling business matters of the organization and finalizing plans for the annual Christmas social.

The social is to be held at the home of Cathy Critz-Lee on Beachtree Road, Thursday evening, Dec. 15, at 7:00 p.m. The Board of Directors will host the evening and all board members are requested to arrive with their refreshments by 6:30 p.m.

Members are requested to bring canned goods to be contributed to the Mooresville Christian Mission for needy families; they should also bring a five dollar gift for the traditional exchange among members. The cost of refreshments will remain at the regular meal price.

Guests are most welcome and reservations or cancellations are not necessary for this specific occasion.

All members are urged to attend for an evening of fun and warm fellowship.

Mooresville BPW Woman of the Year Sara K. Haire has been acclaimed an honorary member and Mooresville representative of the Executive Women's Club, sponsored by the Greater Statesville Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Brackett Hostess For Yule Event

Mrs. D.A. Brackett hosted her annual family Christmas luncheon on Sunday, Dec. 6, at the Western Steer Steakhouse.

The hostess was joined by her family for the morning worship service at the Mooresville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church and then went to the steakhouse for lunch.

Mrs. Brackett, a resident at the South Church Street Development, invited everyone to the recreation room of the development for more fun and fellowship, along with cake and coffee.

Children of Mrs. Brackett and their families attending were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Neel and children, Jennifer and Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McRae and son, Shawn, all of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kitchen and daughter, Natalie, of Atlanta, GA; Mr. and Mrs. Jason Hughes of Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rummage of Asheboro; Mrs. Chuck McConkely and son, Myles, of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis Jr. and son, Jack III, all of Lake Norman, Huntersville; and visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Houston Johnston.

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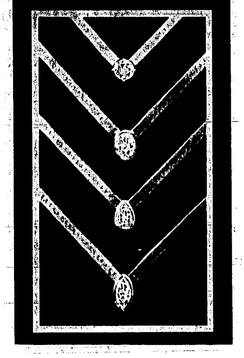

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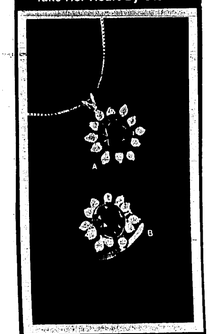

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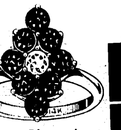

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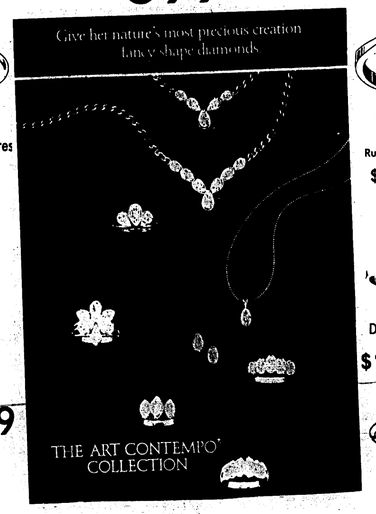

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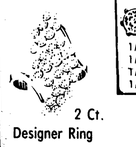

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Grandchildren Gather At Phillips Home

Mr and Mrs. Fred C. Phillips held their annual Christmas party for their grandchildren and great-grandchildren on Saturday, Dec. 5. The event was held at the Phillips home, 346 East Catawba Avenue.

After a bountiful meal, Grandma and Grandpa Phillips presented a gift to each one present.

This year the story telling was reversed — the grandchildren had to tell stories about their grandparents after which pictures from last's party were viewed.

Those enjoying the evening with Grandma and Grandpa were Keith, Pat and Jennifer Murdock, Jerry, Bonnie, Laura and Ryan Murdock, Randy, Kim and Jonathan Murdock, all of Thomasville; Gordon, Roxanne, Ethan and Hannah Miller of Statesville; Shannon, Michelle and Kristin Newton of Cleveland; Brad, Sharon and Westly Newton, Hilary and Patrick Nantz, and Allen Adam Shuler, all of Mooresville.

Unable to attend were Kenny and Betsy Phillips of Hampstead; Donna, Jeff and Emily Roberts of Madison, WI; Lori, Kevin and Kyle Carlson of Warner Robins, GA; Ashley Nantz of Mooresville and Camille Murdock of Thomasville.

Presbyterian Logos Choir To Present Musical

The Logos Choir of First Presbyterian Church will present the Christmas musical "Super Gift From Heaven" by Betty Hager and Fred Bock on Sunday evening, Dec. 13, in the church Fellowship Hall. The musical will be presented at 7:00 p.m. following the 6:00 p.m. church night supper.

Sixty-three children are members of the two choirs which are a part of the weekly Logos Program held on Wednesday afternoons at the church.

The setting for "Super Gift" is a toy shop where dolls, clowns, wooden soldiers, and other toys come alive and sing and dance around the store. In the midst of all their fun, the toys begin to ask themselves what a gift really is. The musical ends with their special discovery — Jesus, the Super Gift from Heaven.

Billie Brawley and Mary Falk are directors of the choirs with Sue McConnell and Debbie Hyatt as accompanists.

The public is invited to attend the musical.

KELLY RENEE GILLEY
BPW Girl Of Month

BPW Honor For South Iredell High Senior

A senior at South Iredell High School, Miss Kelly Renee Gilley has been selected as Girl of the Month for the Mooresville Business and Professional Women's Club.

The daughter of Harold and Dorothy Gilley of Troutman, Kelly is also employed as a sales clerk and pharmacy assistant at the Troutman Drug Store.

Kelly has been very busy at SI during her high school years and is involved in Model UN, Spanish Club, Junior Classical League, Beta and AFS Clubs, Future Business Leaders of America, Students Against Drunk Driving, band, yearbook, Student Council alternate, sophomore class treasurer, track, guidance office assistant, library assistant and Junior Civitan.

The many extra curricular events Kelly participates in are her contributions to her school.

She has received numerous honors including junior marshal, Governor's School nominee, commended student by the National Merit Scholarship Program, interviewed as a Morehead nominee, United States Achievement Academy, band, mathematics, leadership and service, A-team, honor roll and academically gifted.

She contributes to her family by helping with the household chores and she is an active member of the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church.

Her community contributions are participation in Walk-A-Thons and Type-A-Thons.

She feels a woman's place in the business and professional world depends on personal experience and training. A qualified woman is capable to hold any position she chooses. Qualification does not depend on gender but on ability.

"Do not compromise your values or your goals for the future, never give up your hopes and do not dwell on past mistakes which can be corrected," were words of advice from Kelly to a young woman starting her career.

She feels women can contribute most to their community by being involved and showing respect to all. Service clubs, church youth groups, and volunteer work are all great ways to contribute to society. Another great way, states Kelly, is to simply be "neighborly." Take the time to talk with a person who is upset or help a friend with their homework are a few examples of ways to help others.

AARP Chapter Schedules Yule Dinner

The annual Christmas dinner meeting of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons is scheduled for Friday.

The festive affair will be held at the War Memorial, getting underway at 7 p.m., with the organization's president, Robert O. Klepfer, presiding.

A delicious meal will be prepared and served by Elsie Lytle, a local caterer, and a musical program will be presented by Kermit and Connie Burns.

Tickets at $6.50 each have been on sale for several weeks, and in the neighborhood of 100 persons are expected to attend.

Town To Demolish Outdated Sewer Treatment Facilities

Mooresville's sewer system has expanded over the years and, as a result of the improvements and expansions, some of the town's equipment has become outdated. At Monday's monthly meeting, the town board gave the okay to a project designed to eliminate no-longer-useful facilities.

The board voted unanimously to amend the town's utility fund budget to provide $3,000 to finance the demolition of abandoned pumping stations and other facilities no longer used by the town's utilities department.

The $3,000 will be used to purchase and rent demolition equipment that will be needed to perform the job. Town employees will provide the labor for the project, which does not have an exact timetable.

"Town employees will handle the demolition jobs," Town Manager Rick McLean said. "They will tackle this assignment when they have time and it's hard to say when it might be completed, but I think it's important to have it on the town's agenda."

McLean explained that abandoned facilities, like the old pumping stations, are an unnecessary liability for the town.

"These are facilities the town no longer uses and no longer needs," McLean said, "and the sooner we get rid of them the better."

McLean said the facilities, especially the pumping stations, are a public safety hazard and a maintenance nightmare for the town, which is responsible for securing the facilities even though they are no longer used.

He also said the facilities at the town's old waste water treatment plant fit into the same category.

The construction of the facilities, which feature thick concrete walls, will make it necessary to acquire special equipment for the demolition job. An industrial-sized jackhammer that mounts on a front-end loader will be used to knock down the walls.

McLean said the town has six abandoned pumping stations marked for demolition. Parts of the old waste water plant will also be demolished.

Also at Monday's meeting, the board received as information a report from the town's engineering firm pertaining to the virtues of PVC pipe versus vetrified clay and ductile iron.

The board requested the report because several subdivision developers have contacted town officials about the possibility of amending the town's subdivision ordinance to allow the use of PVC pipe. PVC is polyvinyl chloride, a thermoplastic resin. Pipe made from PVC is, in many cases, less expensive than pipe made from other materials.

The town's ordinance states that only pipe made of vitrified clay or ductile iron is allowed in subdivision projects. After hearing the report, the town took no action to alter the town's existing ordinance.

Teeter Family Gathers For 82nd Event

The 82nd annual Christmas dinner and get-together of the family of the late Marshall and Emily Teeter was held Saturday, December 5, in the Fellowship Hall of Prospect Presbyterian Church.

Families began to gather around 6 p.m. and serving as host families were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Teeter and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Meredith.

Since 1905, the Marshall Teeter family has enjoyed food and fellowship together. The family has grown from three members at the first Christmas to 75 members.

Welcoming the group were the host families and after all had assembled, the blessing was offered by J.D. Meredith and the families enjoyed a traditional Christmas dinner.

After a brief business hour, entertainment for the evening was "This is Your Life" in honor of Bill Teeter.

The special entertainment was followed by the playing of rock.

Old Fashioned Pounding Fetes Bridal Couple

Prior to a December 5 wedding, Miss Carole Culberson and Jeff Crews were honored at an old fashioned pounding on Saturday evening, November 28, from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. The pounding was given by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nelson and their sons, Dale and Ron, at the Nelson home on Wedgewood Drive.

Upon their arrival, Miss Culberson received a corsage of fall colors and the couple was given an assortment of spices arranged on a lazy Susan.

A cornucopia overflowing with fruits and nuts was used as a centerpiece on the dining table. Hot apple cider complimented the assortment of delicious finger foods served to the guests.

The couple was honored with many useful items for their home.

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ATTENTION SHOPPERS!
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SANTA SALE
TAB CORRECTIONS
The Nintendo Entertainment System Deluxe Set for $127, advertised in our Audio and Video Gifts Insert is in very short supply. This merchandise is limited to store stock and 1st come 1st served basis. Sorry no rain checks.
PAGE- 7, Casio Personal Size Electric Typewriter for $117.77 is unavailable.
We are sorry for any inconvenience for our customers.

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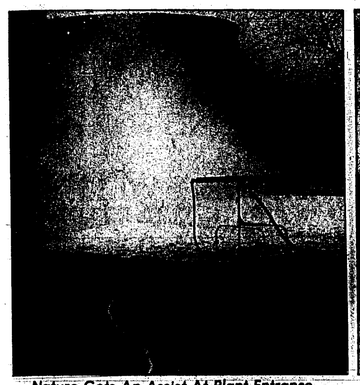

Nature Gets An Assist At Plant Entrance

Audience For Laura Cody of Sherrill's Ford

Short-Lived Winter Wonderland For I-R Party

Early Saturday was below-freezing cold, but clear, not icy-snowy cold.

So six-year-old Krissy Icard of Mooresville was delightfully surprised to enter a storybook winter wonderland when she and her dad, Barry, approached the entrance to Ingersoll-Rand's Rotary/Reciprocating Division Plant at Davidson, where he works.

The Icards were among the first guests to arrive for the plant's 10th annual Christmas party for children of employees. Krissy was among 215 small and very special guests thrilled by snow covering still-green grass and shrubbery, icing walkways and frosting windows.

The plant's employee activities committee, which organizes and hosts the party each year, had given nature an exciting assist. The committee, led by John Park, made snow most of Friday night on the front lawn, and, fortunately, the temperature remained low enough to maintain the frosty coating through late morning.

A good time was had by all at the 10 a.m.-until-11:30 a.m. party. The children gathered for caroling inside by windows overlooking the short-lived snow. They and their parents were entertained by clowns.

Everyone was granted an audience with Santa Claus, and everyone received gifts. Refreshments aplenty were available.

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Fire Destroys Workshop On Hillcrest Drive

A fire, thought to have started from an electrical shortage, destroyed an outbuilding used as a workshop at 332 Hillcrest Dr., Mooresville, Monday afternoon.

The building and its contents were owned by Floyd Grady Brown, according to Lloyd Ramsey, Iredell County's assistant fire marshal.

Men and equipment from the South Iredell Volunteer Fire Department battled the blaze that was reported at 3:55 p.m. The Mount Mourne Volunteer Fire Department was alerted, but the men and equipment of that department were recalled to home base while enroute to the fire when it was seen that the services of that department were not needed.

No estimate of the loss was immediately available, according to Ramsey.

Births

John and Connie Glaze of Mooresville are the proud grandparents of a granddaughter, Kayla Leanne Bragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bragg of Delbarton, WVA. Kayla, born on Dec. 4, weighed 9 pounds and one ounce. Paternal grandparents are Hardy and Ethel Bragg of Logan, WVA.

Dempsey and Lisa Wood of Route 7, Mooresville, announce the birth of a daughter, Ashley Nicole, on Sunday, Dec. 6, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, Mooresville. Ashley weighed 6 pounds and 9¼ ounces. Mrs. Wood is the former Lisa Myers.

The globefish staves off predators by gulping a large quantity of water, till it becomes simply too large to be swallowed by its enemies.

Mrs. Almetha Miller's Notes

Telephone 663-4976

—The Family Gospel of Mooresville invites the public to be with them on Sunday, December 20, at Jerusalem Baptist Church, beginning at 3:00 p.m. The program, which is a community project, will consist of Gospel Songs, the proceeds of which will be used to help the less fortunate in this area.

—St. Phillips Baptist Church, Huntersville, are having their Christmas Cantata on Sunday, Dec. 20, at 6:00 p.m. The public is invited. Rev. Leroy Henderson is pastor.

—St. Phillips Baptist Church, Huntersville, is having a musical program on Sunday, Dec. 27, at 7:00 p.m. The sponsor for the program is Mrs. Sandra Reid. Rev. Leroy Henderson is pastor. All are welcome.

—The South Iredell Branch of the NAACP will meet on Sunday, December 13, at Reid's Memorial Presbyterian Church, at 5:00 p.m. All members and potential members are asked to be present. David Matthews is president.

—Jerusalem Baptist Church will have their Christmas Program on Monday, December 21, at the Church. The public is invited.

—The West End Senior Citizens Club will have their Christmas meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 1:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend. Aurelia Stewart is president.

U.S. Postal Examinations Applications

Applications will be accepted for several U.S. Postal Service positions — clerk carrier and mail handler for Charlotte and mail handler and auto mechanic for Asheville — during the week of Dec. 14-18, according to an announcement made this week by Cynthia W. Long, examinations specialist in Charlotte.

Interested persons may secure the application forms from Mooresville Postmaster Donald L. McKelvey.

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, religion, color, national origin, sex, politicl affiliations or any other non-merit factor.

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178 N. Main St. Mooresville

Mooresville Area Residents Caught In Illicit-Drug Dragnet

Continued From Page 1

Mooresville: one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and one felonious count of selling marijuana.

Henry Lester Parks, 342 Bell St., Mooresville: one count of misdemeanor sale of non tax paid alcohol and one count of selling non tax paid alcohol.

Roy Steven Hilley, Mooresville, route 8: one count of misdemeanor possession of marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana with intent to sell and one felonious count of selling marijuana.

Daniel Eugene Bailey, Mooresville, route 4: one felonious count of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana for the purpose of sale, one felonious count of selling marijuana, and one misdemeanor count of maintaining a dwelling for use in selling drugs.

Rodney William McClure, 201 Parker Ave., Mooresville: one misdemeanor count of possessing cocaine, one felonious count of possessing cocaine with intent to sell, and one felonious count of selling cocaine.

Shawn Lee Follrod, Mooresville, route 3: one misdemeanor count of possessing cocaine, one felonious count of possessing cocaine with intent to sell, one felonious count of selling cocaine, two misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, two felonious counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and two felonious counts of selling marijuana.

Fifteen-year-old juvenile, Mooresville: one count of misdemeanor possession of marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and one felonious count of selling marijuana.

David Vincent Wilson, Davidson, route 1: one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, one felonious count of selling marijuana and one misdemeanor count of maintaining a vehicle for use in selling drugs. Confiscated was a 1968 Chevrolet pickup.

Theodore Davidson, Kings Creek Apartments, Mooresville: one misdemeanor count of possessing cocaine, one felonious count of possessing cocaine with intent to sell, and one felonious count of selling cocaine.

Robert Wayne Nantz, Mooresville, route 5: one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and one felonious count of selling marijuana.

Kevin Wolford, Tootle's Mobile Home Park, Mooresville: one felonious count of possessing cocaine, one felonious count of possessing cocaine with intent to sell, one felonious count of selling cocaine, three misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, three felonious counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and three felonious counts of selling marijuana.

Jackie Lynn Burnette, 254 West McNeely Ave., Mooresville; one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and one felonious count of selling marijuana.

Clyde Wayne Williams, Mooresville, route 1: two misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, two felonious counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and two felonious counts of selling marijuana.

Mark Stephen Shumake, Mooresville, route 5: two misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, two felonious counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and two felonious counts of selling marijuana, and one felonious count of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act.

Jeanette Bell Dison, N.C 115 South, Mooresville: one misdemeanor count of possessing dxtropropoxyphene.

Luther David Sherrill, 331 Bell St., Mooresville: one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana.

Tammy Jeanette Turner, 325 West Moore Ave., Mooresville; one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, one felonious count of selling marijuana, and one misdemeanor count of maintaining a vehicle used in selling drugs. Confiscated was a 1983 Pontiac.

Michael Blaine Franks, 730 Smith St., Mooresville: one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and one felonious count of selling marijuana.

Marvin Hughes Whitlow Jr., 307 Nesbit St., Mooresville: two misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, two felonious counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and two felonious counts of selling marijuana.

Darrus Eugene Patterson, 380 Sharpe St., Mooresville: two misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana; two felonious counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, two felonious counts of selling marijuana, and one misdemeanor count of maintaining a dwelling used in selling a controlled substance.

Clayton Buren Blackmon, Midway Lake Road, Mount Mourne: one misdemeanor count of maintaining a vehicle used in selling drugs, three misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, three misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and three felonious counts of selling marijuana. Confiscated was a 1978 Oldsmobile Delta 88.

Raymond Wesley Brown, Mooresville, route 5: one misdemeanor count of possessing drazepan.

Larry Donnell Ellis, 434 Oak St., Mooresville: two misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, two felonious counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and two felonious counts of selling marijuana.

Christy Haynes Donnatelli, Isle of Pines, Mooresville: one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana.

Tony Wayne Franks, 730 Smith St., Mooresville: one felonious count of possessing LSD, one felonious count of possessing LSD with intent to sell, and one felonious count of selling LSD.

Richard Wayne Plyler, Mooresville, route 7: one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana, one misdemeanor count of possessing cocaine, and one count of possessing paraphernalia.

Ricky Dale Brown, 1 Messick Street, Mooresville: one misdemeanor court of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and one felonious count of sellig marijuana.

Edward Earl Edmondson, 303 Doster Street, Mooresville: one misdemeanor count of maintaining a dwelling usee in selling a control substance, three midsemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and one felonious count of selling marijuana.

Kenny Dale Roberts, 828 Spruce St., Mooresville: one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and one felonious count of selling marijuana.

Kathy Leach Stevenson, Troutman, route 1: one felonious count of manufacturing marijuana, and one misdemeanor count of possessing paraphernalia.

Ricky Bernard Sanders, 304 Burke Lane, Mooresville: one felonious count of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act, one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and two felonious counts of selling marijuana.

Debra Hinson Christie, 655 Cabarrus Ave., Mooresville: two misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and one felonious count of selling marijuana.

Charles Donald Brown, 514 Walnut St., Mooresville: two misdemeanor counts of possessing with intent to sell diazepan, two felonious counts of selling diazepam, one misdemeanor count of maintaining a dwelling used for selling a controlled substance.

Beverly Cruse Shuemaker, Flagstone Road, Mooresville: one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana.

Gary Albert Beaver, Mooresville, route 5, Box 509: one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana.

Terry Denise Justice, 250 Institute St., Mooresville: one misdemeanor count of possessing phencyclidine, one felonious count of possessing a Schedule II substance with intent to sell, one felonious count of selling a schedule II substance and one felonious count of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act.

Cathy Walker Sanders, 304 Burke Lane, Mooresville: two felonious counts of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act, one misdemeanor count of possessing cocaine, one felonious count of possessing cocaine with intent to sell, one felonious count of selling cocaine, one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing with intent to sell marijuana, and one felonious count of selling marijuana.

Lemuel Carroll Dugger, Troutman, route 1: one misdemeanor count of possessing cocaine, one felonious count of possessing cocaine with intent to sell, two felonious counts of selling cocaine, one felonious count of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act, and one misdemeanor count of maintaining a vehicle for use in selling and delivering a controlled substance.

Michael Scott Justice, 250 Institute St., Mooresville, one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, one felonious count of selling marijuana, and one felonious count of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act.

Vmh My Diep, Mooresville, route 4 (Kerr's Branch Grocery), two counts of selling alcohol to a minor.

Robin Michael Cook, 219 Stewart St., Mooresville: two misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, two felonious counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and two felonious counts of selling marijuana.

Larry Pinkston, 419 Harris St., Mooresville: one felonious count of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, one felonious count of selling marijuana, one misdemeanor count of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing cocaine with intent to sell, one felonious count of selling cocaine, and one misdemeanor count of possessing cocaine.

Robert Warren Spencer Jr., Mooresville, route 4, Shepherd Road; two misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, two felonious counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, two felonious counts of selling marijuana, one misdemeanor count of maintaining a dwelling used for selling and delivering of a controlled substance, two felonious counts of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act, one misdemeanor count of possessing cocaine, two felonious counts of possessing cocaine with intent to sell, and two felonious counts of selling cocaine.

Millard Carson McCain, Davidson, route 1: one felonious count of possessing with intent to sell counterfeit controlled substance, and one felonious count of selling counterfeit controlled substance.

Ronald Warren Terry, 429 East McLelland Ave., Mooresville: one felonious count of possessing counterfeit controlled substance with intent to sell, and one felonious count of selling counterfeit controlled substance. A warrent has been issued for the arrest of Terry but as of Wednesday morning he was still at large.

James Stephen Small, 1035 Davis St., Mooresville: two felonious counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, two felonious counts of selling marijuana, two misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing LSD, one felonious count of possessing LSD with intent to sell, and one felonious count of selling LSD.

McConnie Gaston, Oaks Motel, Mooresville: two felonious counts of possessing cocaine with intent to sell, two felonious counts of selling cocaine, one felonious coundt of possessing cocaine, one misdemeanor count of possessing cocaine, and one misdemeanor count of maintaining a vehicle used in selling and delivering of drugs. He is still at large.

Terry Lee Atwell, route 2, box 556, Mooresville: two misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, two felonious counts of possession marijuana with intent to sell; two felonious counts of selling marijuana, one misdemeanor count of maintaining a vehicle used in selling delivery of drugs, and three felonious counts of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act. Confiscated was a 1982 Pontiac Gran Prix.

Gary Lynn Beam, Route 2, Box 836, Mooresville: two misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, one felonious count of possessing marijuana, three felonious counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, three felonious counts of selling marijuana, and three counts of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act.

Michael Wayne Beam, 303-A South Academy St., Mooresville: two misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, two felonious counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, two felonious counts of selling marijuana, and two felonious counts of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act.

Julie Ritchie, Oaks Motel, Mooresville: one felonious count of possessing a Schedule IV drug with intent to sell, and one felonious count of selling a Schedule IV drug.

Jeffery Dale Brown, P.O. Box 1336, Mooresville: two misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, two felonious counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, two felonious counts of selling marijuana, and three felonious counts of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act.

Jerry Edward Lowe, 409 West Catawba Ave., Mooresville; one felonious count of selling counterfeit controlled substance, one felonious count of possessing wht Intent to sell a counterfeit controlled substance; one felonious count of conspiracy to sell counterfeit controlled substance, two misdemeanor counts of possessing marijuana, two felonious counts of possessing marijuana with intent to sell, and two felonious counts of selling marijuana.

Julie Ann Jones, 303-A Academy St., Mooresville: one felonious count of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act.

Roger Sloan, Mebane St., Mooresville: one felonious count of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act.

Rita Lane Smith, route 4, Shepherd Road, Mooresville: two felonious counts of conspiracy to violate controlled substance act.

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Members Gather Around Recently-Completed Building

Southside's Education Plant Dedicated

Years of prayer, planning and preparation came to a joyous climax Nov. 22 as the members of Mooresville's Southside Baptist Church formed a circle of love completely around their new educational unit for a prayer of dedication.

The brick, two-story building was begun in April, following demolition of a three-story unit that had been in use since 1941.

The new structure is in the same location, as a wing to the existing buildings.

Architects for the building were Wilbur, Kendrick, Workman and Warren of Charlotte. This firm also designed an educational unit for the church which was constructed in 1958, P.S. West Construction Company of Statesville was the general contractor.

The new building includes classrooms for six preschool departments, six children's departments, three special ministries classes and four senior adult classrooms.

Already existing educational space was air conditioned as a part of the building program, and the heating system for the entire church plant was redone. Ramps were provided to make the building accessible to all. Additional parking area has been provided, and landscaping is being done by members of the church.

Under the theme "A New Beginning" a goal of 416 was set for attendance in Sunday School for Nov. 22, the first day the building was to be used. Total attendance for the day was 411.

Southside members comprising the building committee were Chairman Roy Reid, Mrs. Joyce Sigmon, Richard Munday, Richard Mauney, Roger Boone, Rodney Russ, Mrs. Ronda Whitley, Mrs. Nell Bowles, Mrs. Connie Sherrill and Elree Wilson.

Part of the dedication service was held inside the sanctuary. At the close of the morning worship hour, the members went outside and formed a circle, holding hands, completely around and through the building. The deacons led in responsive reading. The Rev. Bobby Richardson, pastor; H.L. Childers Jr., chairman of deacons; and Bill Parker, vice-chairman of deacons, led in the brief service.

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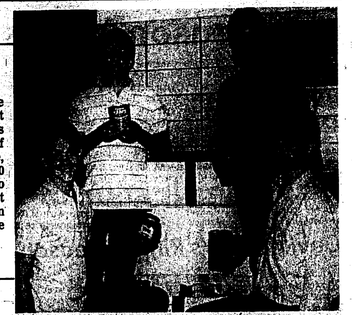
Too Many To List

Preparing For Food Delivery

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas, members of the Mooresville Junior High School Science Club recently spent time preparing to deliver canned goods collected at the club's Christmas dance. The club voted to help the needy families of the community so, along with their admission to the dance, students had to bring canned goods. All together more than 200 cans of food were collected and this food will be delivered to the Chrisian Mission. Pictured, kneeling, left to right: Curt Deaton and Jamie Deaton, and standing, left to right, Stephen Freeze and Geran Combs. Club sponsors are Catherine Chambers and Brenda Sagan.



News Briefs Of Simpson

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Mrs. Velma Deaton, Barbara Stafford and son Brian attended a birthday dinner Sunday for John Neil of near Mooresville.

—Wesley Chapel Children Christmas Program will be next Sunday Dec. 13, at 5:30, in the Fellowship Hall, under in the direction of Laura Davis. Everyone is invited.

—Wesley Chapel Church Christmas Program will be on Sunday Dec. 20, during the Morning Worship Service. Everyone invited.

—The Joyful Hearts of Wesley Chapel will have their Christmas party Tuesday Dec, 15, at 6:00 p.m. at the Fellowship Hall.

—The U.M.W. of Wesley Chapel met Thursday night Dec. 3, at the Fat Boy for their Christmas party. Twenty-one attended.

—Congratulations and best wish to Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Riddle who was married on Saturday Nov. 28, at Shiloh Methodist Church. Mrs. Riddle was the former Miss Tracy Campbell. We welcome them to our Community.

—Sympathy is extended to the family of Hubert Parks. Mr. Parks of Shelby passed away last week and service was at ARP Church in Troutman and burial at Iredell Memorial.

November Warm, Wet In Iredell

In Iredell County, November's weather was warmer and wetter than normal.

The average high temperature for the just-ended month was 76.2 degrees, with the warmest temperature, 80 degrees, being recorded on Nov. 4.

The average low temperature was 40 degrees. The coolest temperature of the month was recorded Nov. 23 when the mercury dropped to 20 degrees.

The average temperature for the entire month of November was 53.6 degrees, 4.9 degrees warmer than the normal 48.7 degrees.

The rainfall for November totaled 4.85 inches, 3.27 inches above the normal of 1.58 inches for the month.

The total rainfall — January through November — was 46.05 inches.

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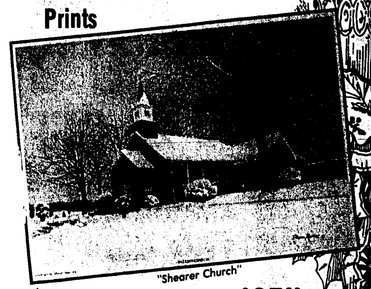
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New Season Allows Devilettes To Forget Old One

This is the week the Devilettes have been looking for since last February.

For it's the one that officially allows Mooresville Senior High's girls varsity basketball team to forget all about last year.

The opening week of a new season has a knack for accomplishing that.

"It's a new season," strummed Steve Brooks, embarking on what will be his third season as the head coach of the Lady Blue Devils. "We're optimistic about it, and we're looking forward to it. We know that we have the ability to play with other teams. Now it's up to us to go out there and prove it."

The Devilettes actually began proving it last (Tuesday) night in what was their season and home-opener against cross-county rival and undefeated Statesville.

The blue-and-white clad lassies will then wrap up their first full week of action by returning the favor and calling on the Lady Greyhounds Friday evening.

"We're playing perhaps one of the best girls teams in the area twice in our first week of the season," shrugged Brooks, "so we're going to be tested early. We've been working towards this point, and I'm curious to see just how we'll do in a real game. Practice is practice, and a scrimmage is a scrimmage. Now is when it all starts to count."

Over the past two seasons, it hasn't taken long to count the number of wins secured by Mooresville's girls.

Playing in what is considered the absolute toughest girls conference in the state, the Devilettes, winners of a handful of games last year, have struggled through consecutive losing campaigns throughout their two-year stay in the Southern District VII.

It is the same SD-7 that houses the likes of reigning state 2A champion Bandys and two-time league titleist Newton-Conover. Both of those teams, as well as uncoming Bunker Hill, are ranked among the top teams in the state, with Bandys Lady Trojans the odds-on favorites to repeat as state queens.

"I've said before that it's hard to show some improvement in our conference," noted Brooks, whose team has yet to beat any of those top three squads. "This year, our goal is to play up to their level. We're not going to be one of those teams that just rolls over because of who we're playing."

The Devilettes will get a taste of top-notch competition right off the bat when they square off twice within a four-day span against a team of Lady Greyhounds rated as favorites within their own Foothills Athletic Conference and that enters the week with a 2-0 record.

"Statesville is a most worthy opponent," agreed Brooks, "I honestly believe they could be one of the top teams in the state. We're jumping right into the fire by playing them twice, but it should serve to help prepare us for the kind of teams we'll be facing in our own conference."

Brooks will also be counting on several of his top players for such preparation.

Among them are a trio of returning seniors, three of only four upperclass-women on this year's young but still somewhat experienced team.

The threesome consists of Cindy Warren, Heather Houston, and Lorie Key, a center, forward and guard, respectively.

Entering the week, Warren and Houston were both penciled in as prohibitive starters, while the only thing holding Key back was a rib injury that forced her out of practce for nearly a week.

The lone remaining senior is Tonya Brown, a starter as a sophomore who missed last season but now has returned for a final curtain call.

In addition to the two seniors, Brooks expected to round out his first-week starting line-up with all underclass players.

The remaining three consist of juniors Shawna Gallmon and Robyn Caldwell, both up from the jayvee team that crafted a winning record a year ago, and sophomore Michelle Wright, the latter who saw ample playing time as a freshman a year ago.

"We've got a good nucleus of young but still experienced players to work with," noted Brooks, "We're still working on developing team chemistry, and at times our concentration level isn't what it should be. These are both things that I think we have to have even early in the season is we are to be successful as a team."

In addition to the players, Brooks also feels his team must play in a style that best suits its personality if it is to reach the .500 level that is one of the early goals of the 1987-88 edition.

"We're going to have to be the ones that control the tempo of the game," revealed Brooks. "We can play a patient game, and we can also get the ball and go with it. The last couple of seasons, our ball movement on offense has also been something that just hasn't been the way I'd like for it to be. Those are going to be big factors for us."

But perhaps not as big as the schedule itself.

After filling its first week of play with the likes of Statesville, Mooresville then engages in a home-and-home series next week with state newcomer Kings Mountain, another 3A squad.

Then, after competing in the annual Iredell County Holiday Classic just after Christmas, the Devilettes close out the non-conference portion of play by facing East Lincoln twice in a span of four days.

Then the hard part begins, as league play starts in mid January.

"We've come a long way," insisted Brooks, "but we've still got a ways to go. If the girls play as they are capable, there's no telling how much of an improvement we can make over last year's team."

So much improvement, the Devilettes hope, that they will be able to finally forget about last season once and for all.

Returning Seniors, L-R: Key, Houston, Warren

Devilette JVs Ring In Season

At times this pre-season, Cheryl Crawford has felt like the coach who started each practice by introducing her sport to the players.

For in some cases it has been as necessity, as the Mooresville Senior High's girls junior varsity head basketball coach lists on her roster several players who have never played the game on an organized level before.

And this week, Crawford goes one step farther in her introductions, this time welcoming her players to the start of a new season.

Mooresville's jayvee girls reserved the right to become the school's first team to engage in a season-opener when they invaded Statesville Senior High for a late-afternoon game yesterday (Tuesday).

It was the first of two games tabled for the Baby Devilettes this week.

The jayvees are set to make their home debut Friday by returning the favor and entertaining the Lady Greypups.

Only two players return for Crawford from last year's team that crafted a first-place finish in the Southern District VII Conference's junior varsity race.

That twosome, sophomores Tina Alexander and Wendy Frye, are joined by team and classmates Leslie Holcolm and Amy Sines, while the remainder of the team's eight roster spots are being filled by first-year freshman, some of whom are playing on an organized team for the first time.

"I really don't know what to expect from them," offered Crawford prior to guiding her crew into its opening week of play. "It's more or less a wait-and-see kind of thing. We've been going over a lot of fundamental work in practice. I guess we'll see how whether or not it has paid off."

As it turns out, this week's two games will be the only ones scheduled for the jayvee girls before Christmas. Kings Mountain also appears on the varsity slate, but that 3A school does not field a girls junior varsity team.

After this week's two games, Mooresville will be idle until they host East Lincoln Jan. 5.

"Well," shrugged Crawford, "at least we'll have plenty of time to work on our weak areas."

Other members of the jayvee team, all ninth-graders, are Adrienne Harper, Antoinette Smith, Tracy Coren, Linda Redfear, Julie Scott, Denise Douglas, Sherry McLaurin, and Katie Johnson.

The girls will make their home court debut Friday in a game that will feature a 4 p.m. starting time in the Senior High gym.

Isenhour, Brown Top Bowlers

Ed Isenhour and Peggy Brown coped top winter league bowling honors last week by turning in the highest games among their respective genders.

Isenhour, a member of the Wednesday Night Mixed Doubles League, fashioned a week-high 247 game to rule all bowlers, while Brown rolled her ladies-best game of 224 while taking part in Davidson Lab Classic league bowling.

Brown is also a Wednesday night league member, and she earned the distinction of being the top woman in both leagues, copping a rare double honor in the process.

Also Wednesday, Isenhour tooled as the top set compiler, finishing with 618 pins. Brown also ruled both categories for the ladies that same night, rolling a 213 game as one of the three that carried her to a 554 set.

In Davidson Lab results, Brown's 224 game nipped the 220 effort rolled by Eleanor Tusing, while those same two also placed first and second, respectively, in set play with Brown's 581 and Tusing's 531.

That night, the Two Of Us placed first among teams, followed by the Cosmic Colors.

In Early Morning Mixed League results, Aron Barber's 243 game and the 201 crafted by Marty Gregory topped the league outputs. Both also ruled twice, Barber doing so with a 573 set and Gregory finishing her three-game stint with a 535 pin total.

The Heavyweights placed first, to the Kingsmen's second, in the team chase.

All winter league bowling takes place at Moor Lanes.

Sports Stumpers

by Dean McAlister

1. Of what team was Ozzie Smith once a member when he was so frustrated over not getting a raise in salary that he put an ad in the help-wanted section looking for extra work?

2. Name the last baseball owner to publicly blast his team's play during a game over the P.A. system and then refund all the fans their ticket money.

3. What NHL team was the least penalized last year?

4. How many years has it been since the Chicago Black Hawks won the Stanley Cup title?

5. What NHL team had the fewest victories last season?

6. What NHL team had the number one defense last season?

ANSWERS: 1. San Diego Padres; 2. The late Ray Kroc of the San Diego Padres; 3. Hartford Whalers; 4. 25; 5. Buffalo Sabres; 6. Montreal Canadiens.

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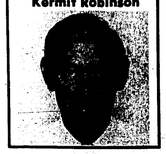

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Devils Get Serious As Basketball Season Arrives

Free throws have taken the place of three-point attempts.

Lay-ups and soft in-the-lane jumpers are now the rule rather than the exception.

A few players have even decided to work out on the netted pitch-back without being asked.

And all this even before practice has officially started.

JV Devils Open New Campaign

As is the case with most basketball teams, the speed of Senior High's junior varsity boys' backcourt is far superior to that of its frontcourt.

But the overall success of the team could very well rest on how little distance the two can put and keep between them.

"Our guards can get up and go," summed up Lee Sullivan, called on as a year-long replacement as the Baby Devils head coach in the absence of Mark Quinn, "but a lot of what they will be able to do depends on how much support they can get from out frontcourt players."

The two separate squads began officially competing as one complete unit this week, which actually got underway with the team's season-opener at Statesville last (Tuesday) evening.

"We've got 12 guys and can, and will, play," acknowledged Sullivan, whose previous coaching experience has been as an assistant to varsity mentor Al Jones the past four years. "The main thing we're shooting for is to play as a team. We're going to favor the up-tempo style of play, and we're hopeful that our big guys will allow us to keep the pace to our liking. It's all kind of up to them. We've got the guards who can get the job done."

That is the case as four of those backcourters return off last year's highly successful jayvee team.

Those four consist of ballhandlers Jamie Caldwell, Chad Moose, Brian Johnson, and Casey Mott.

Also there to provide capable assistance with the quarterbacking duties are Nathan White, Dwayne Rickett and Quinton Campbell.

Their success, though, will depend heavily on how a frontcourt made up of Joe Greene, Matthew Gallmon, Dean Daniels, Jeff Ramsey, and Shan Stroupe performs.

After opening the season on the road Tuesday, the Jayvee Devils, coming off a season that saw them compete for Southern District VII Conference honors, return to make their home court debut by entertaining those same Greypups Friday afternoon.

This week will account for half of the team's pre-Christmas duties, as the Baby Devils will then fill next week's slate with a homne-and-home series with schedule newcomer Kings Mountain.

The jayvees will earn the right to serve as the opening act for varsity play next Tuesday and Friday, as Kings Mountain does not field a girls jayvee team.

As a result, the boys junior varsity game will take place just prior to the girls varsity game.

Friday's jayvee action in the Senior High gym cranks up with girls play at 4 p.m., followed by play between the boys teams.

One termite queen produces about half a billion offspring during her lifetime.

In short, it's time to get serious in the Mooresville Senior High varsity boys basketball camp.

And the players know it.

"I really think we're ready for the season to get here," quipped Al Jones, head coach of the cage Blue Devils.

And ready or not, the season itself has already arrived, doing so just last (Tuesday) night when Mooresville entertained cross-county rival Statesville to tip off its 1987 campaign and the first of its more than two month's worth or regular-season activity.

The two teams are also slated to meet later this week, when the Blue Devils return the favor and visit the Greyhounds Friday night.

"We have become much more intense during our last few practices," assured Jones, who this week opens his 11th season at the Mooresville helm. "I walk into the gym, and I see the guys working on shots they will be making during the games instead of throwing up three-pointers and stuff like that. That tells me that they are ready to get down to business."

And they had better be.

Over the past two seasons, the Devils have been the kind of team, and put together the kind of success, that has made other teams determined to give Mooresville their best shot.

The Devils are coming off back-to-back, 20-win seasons, with last year's club finishing with a school-record 23 victories, and reached numerous other accomplishments in the process. Among them are consecutive first-place finishes during Southern District VII Conference regular season play, an SD-7 tournamnt title, a holiday tournament crown, and advancement into sectional play of the statewide playoffs.

"We've been fortunate in the past," acknowledged Jones, "and have created somewhat of a tradition in the process. These guys realize that everybody is going to be shooting for them."

That is particularly the case for the six players returning off last year's squad, including a quartet of seniors back to help defend the laurels of the past two campaigns.

Those making up that foursome, and who are expected to see a good deal of playing time during the season's first week, are guards Mickey Wilson and Tommy Blakeney, forward Ronald Leach, and center Chuck Norris.

"Like all six of the guys we have back this year," revealed Jones, "those four also started several games last year, so they have the experience. They are being looked to by me and by the rest of the team for some leadership, and they are starting to show some of it."

Those leadership abilities were more than present last week when the team cast votes to decide on team captains.

Norris led all vote-getters, but the other three seniors all tied in the amount of votes they received both times the secret ballots were counted.

As a result, Jones hinted that each of the four will serve as team captains this season.

In addition to those four returners off last year's squad, juniors Mark Lewis and David Simelton are also back this season.

"Although we lost half of last year's team (to graduation)," remarked Jones, "having six back who all started at some point gives us something positive to work with right off the bat. We won't be going into the season with a lot of inexperience working against us."

While the players missing from last year's team left some big holes to fill, they have opened room to allow a number of those key contributors on last year's successful junior varsity team to step in and begin their varsity careers.

The most notable among those newcomers are forward Anthony Rickett, somewhat of a phenom after setting numerous schools records at Junior High, and postman Terry Gwyn, perhaps the most improved player from last season after attending several camps in the off-season.

"We've probably got more depth this year than we had last year," noted Jones, "and it has showed in the competitiveness that has taken place in our practices. We've got both speed and height coming in off the bench, and right now there's not a whole lot of difference between any of them. It looks like they'll all be playing about the same amount of time, at least early in the season until we settle on a combination that works the best. Even then, I still won't hesitate to call on any of them at any time."

Mooresville heads into its opening week of the season scheduled to face a Statesville team twice within a span of four days that was denied a win in two tries last week. After that, the Blue Devils christen a home-and-home series with schedule newcomer Kings Mountain.

"Statesville will be a hungry team," assured Jones, "so I'm sure we'll have our hands full both times we play them. As for Kings Mountain, they play in a real tough league, and they always have good teams. There's nothing easy about the early part of our schedule."

Mooresville needs only to look back to its beginning a year ago to believe that.

It was in the team's season-opener last year when Statesville blitzed a confident Blue Devil team, a loss that was one of only three suffered by the boys all year long.

And remembering that fact alone may be enough to see to it that this year's edition is prepared for some serious basketball this week.

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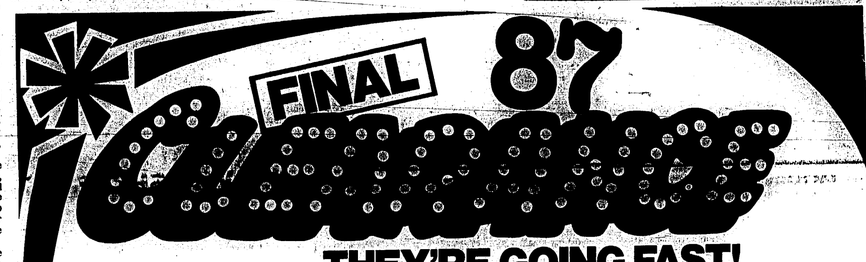

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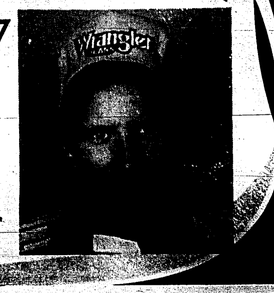

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Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

terested in the Mooresville community.

Preparing a land use plan is a significant undertaking and, according to Town Manager Rick McLean, it's a chore that demands patience, foresight and creative thinking.

"It's a big project. It's not something you sit down and work out at one or two meetings," McLean said, "but it's a vital part of preparing for the future."

McLean added that a land use plan is valuable to town officials and residents because it gives them a preview of what could happen and time to plan and prepare for it.

In Mooresville, a land use plan will be even more valuable when teamed with facts from another statistical look into the future currently underway.

Willis Engineering, the town's engineering firm, is in the process of studying the town's water and sewer system. Information gained from the study will allow the firm to submit a report on the system and the improvements and additions that will be needed in the future.

McLean said the two studies will be used in tandem to get an overall view of where Mooresville's going — and how it will get water and sewer service there.

The Willis study will examine and forecast the town's water use and waste treatment intake to determine when expansion of the local system will be required and where the expansion is likely to do the most good.

Together, the two studies will create — almost — a failsafe system for the town's future planning. The type of use expected in a certain part of town will determine the water and sewer requirements, and the availability of water and sewer will determine, to a great extent, what types of developments are acceptable.

But the process is not clear cut, even with expert forecasters like those at COG providing the data.

"The land use plan will not be cast in stone, but it will give us something to go by," McLean said. "The last time Mooresville had a land use plan prepared was in the early 1970's and all you have to do is look around to see how much things have changed since then. It's a good move to get started now so Mooresville will have a plan in place for the next wave of growth."

In other action concerning development's future in Mooresville, the town board scheduled a February public hearing to discuss changing to lot line zoning in the one-mile *perimeter.*

Currently the town's zoning in the one-mile perimeter deals with areas, not individual lots. That will change if the board follows through with the planning board's recommendation.

The planning board is suggesting that each lot be zoned individually. That would eliminate the problems that occur when the town's zoning authority stops or extends into only part of a lot.

McLean said now, in some cases, the front portion of a lot could be in a residential zone while the back part of the lot is zoned commercial or industrial. That creates headaches for the landowner and regulating nightmares for zoning officials.

The approach would simplify things by zoning according to lot lines instead of jurisdiction limits. McLean said approximately 500 parcels are in the perimeter. He added the town, although it isn't required to, will notify property owners affected by the change before the February meeting.

Tribune-Gazette Staff Have Dinner

The annual Christmas dinner party of the Mooresville Tribune and Mecklenburg Gazette staff members and their guests was held Monday evening at Little's Kitchen in the Port City Shopping Center.

Arriving at 7:00 p.m., the sixty-six guests received name tags and were invited to be seated at tables decorated for the Christmas season. Each place was marked with a favor and candies and all tables were arranged with Christmas centerpieces and candles.

Editor of the Mooresville Tribune Len Sullivan welcomed the group and returned thanks after which prime rib and rib eye steaks were served with all the trimmings.

After dinner entertainment, directed by Lou Sullivan and Juanita Davis, consisted of everyone taking part in pantomining or singing Christmas songs.

Gag gifts created much fun and were given to Nick Carrington, Nancy Ashburn, Len Sullivan, Lee Larry Sullivan, J.D. Chamberlain, and Everette Jones.

To conclude the delightful and festive occasion, Nick Carrington drew numbers for the Christmas table arrangements, candies and other Christmas gifts. He, then, thanked everyone for their cooperation and wished everyone a Merry Christmas.

Insurance

(Continued from Page 1)

years ago, is astronomical, but the total premium cost is actually down from a year ago.

About five years ago, insurance rates for municipalities began to rise, due, in large part, to the wide ranges of coverages and individuals included in municipal policies and the large amounts awarded to plaintifs in lawsuits against towns and cities.

Town Manager Rick McLean, who was Carolina Beach's town manager for seven years before coming here in April, said five years ago a town the size of Mooresville could expect to pay between $25,000 and $30,000 for all its necessary insurance coverages.

Now, paying premiums more than 400 percent higher has become a common practice for towns throughout the state and country.

"This is about what we budgeted for insurance for the upcoming year," McLean said, "and it's been worse. Our total expenditure for insurance this year is down about $15,000 from last year."

McLean added that if the board had decided to join the N.C. League of Municipalities insurance group, a self-insured pool formed by towns and communities to combat skyrocketing rates and to supply insurance for towns unable to find a company willing to provide municipal coverage, the cost would have been higher.

"The League's program has an institution fee which, with the premiums, would have made our costs higher," McLean said. "There were also some other factors that made the Charter House policy better for the town this year. But in the future, the League's program may turn out to be the best option for us."

Renovation

(Continued from Page 1)

rebuilding project were approved at the state level. The town received a $278,000 grant for the project.

Centralina's job will be to make sure the grant funds are distributed in accordance with grant guidelines.

Town Manager Rick McLean said Centralina's job as the administrator of the project will be to outline the work included in the project, advertise for and secure contractors for the work, write and award contracts for specific jobs included in the overall plan and serve in a supervisory role over the entire rehabilitation project.

"Hiring a firm to serve as the administrator of the project gives the town the expertise that's needed in something like this," McLean said. *"Centralina has the know-how and experience in working with grant projects of this nature."*

McLean said Centralina will work in all aspects of the project, virtually serving as Mooresville's representative in managing the grant money.

"We've worked with Centralina before and I think everyone on the board and in town government is comfortable with Centralina's performance," McLean said.

The town's newest rehabilitation project will include the renovation of selected houses in the Ashe Street-School Street neighborhood and the paving of Ashe Street.

Currently, the town is involved in a similar CDBG-funded project on West McLelland Avenue.

Hedrick Heads County Board

Larry Hedrick, for the fourth consecutive year, has been named chairman of the Iredell County Board of Commissioners.

Hedrick's nomination, made by Commissioner Frances Murdock, received the unanimous approval of the board.

Alice Stewart was elected vice chairman of the five-member board.

Hedrick was voted to the chairmanship initially in December 1984, a month after he was the top vote-getter among commission candidates.

He has been voted to the chairmanship each succeeding year.

State law requires the reorganization of the board annually during its first meeting in December.

Finalist

(Continued from Page 1)

armed system to reach such lofty recognition.

The U.S Department of Education conducts the exemplary schools program annually, alternating between the primary and secondary level institutions on a yearly basis.

South School was among the 18 schools from the state that advanced from regional competition to the state level.

Of that group, five were then eliminated to allow the state to send its maximum number of 13 applicants to be viewed by the national committee.

Those lucky 13 schools from North Carolina will be joined by a host of others from across the United States as the judging process enters its final stage.

Those schools earning the honored exemplary status will then be notified later in the school year.

Mooresville Swept In Cage Opener

For Mooresville, it wasn't an opening day to remember.

During a period beginning early Tuesday afternoon and ending late that night, all four of Senior High's basketball teams suffered season-opening losses to Statesville, with the last two of those defeats taking place in the Devils' own gym.

Tuesday night, both the varsity girls and boys teams dropped campaign-christening decisions to visiting teams hailing from the county seat.

In the girls game that tipped off the doubleheader, the Lady Greyhounds overcome a scoreless third period and converted key free throws down the stretch to pin a 46-36 loss on the hostessing Devilettes.

In the nightcap, the hungry Greyhounds, who entered the affair at 0-2, leaped out to as much as a 14-point lead in the first half and cruised to a 78-56 triumph.

Earlier Tuesday, Senior High's girls and boys junior varsity teams traveled to Statesville to open their seasons, and their results were similar to those of the varsity.

The girls jayvees suffered a 25-10 defeat in the first game, after which the boys succumbed, 60-54, in the evening's second game.

Mooresville's varsity girls looked at a 14-point deficit at the half and trimmed that margin in half with a 7-0 cushion in the third period. In the fourth quarter, though, Statesville pushed its cushion back into double digits primarily on late-game free throws, and withstood a barage of three-point field goals on the part of the Lady Devils, to collect its third straight win.

Mooresville guard Shawna Gallimon paced her team in scoring with 18 points, including a couple of those three-point buckets, while backcourter Robyn Caldwell chipped in with 10.

In the boys varsity game, Statesville jumped on top early, enjoying a 20-6 lead at one time, and managed to protect it while building its eventual 18-point winning margin. Only once in the game did Mooresville trim the defeit inside double figures.

Scoring guard Mickey Wilson championed the home team's scoring effort with his 13 points, while long-distance sharp shooter Mark Lewis contributed 11 points.

All four Mooresville teams, each now standing at 0-1, will be seeking revenge for those losses Friday *when meeting those same Statesville teams in rematches.*

On Friday afternoon, the two jayvee games will take place in the Mooresville gym, while the varsity action will be staged at Statesville Senior High School later that night.

Thursday Funeral For Adams

Clyde Butler Adams, 79-year-old resident of China Grove, route 1, died at his home Tuesday following an extended illness.

A funeral for Mr. Adams will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Concordia Lutheran Church in Rowan County, with the pastor, the Rev. Clarence G. Walck Jr., officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends at Lynn-Honeycutt Funeral Home in Landis this (Wednesday) evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Memorials may be made to Concordia Lutheran Church, Route 1, Box 210, China Grove, North Carolina 28023.

A native of Rowan County, Mr. Adams was born on July 8, 1908, a son of the late Franklin Hackett and Fannie Janette Morrow Adams.

He was educated in the Rowan County schools and was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

He was a retired carpenter.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Kathryn Upright Adams; seven sons, Frank E. Adams, Hubert R. Adams and Billy L. Adams, all of China Grove, Donald W. Adams of Amelia, Va., and Clyde B. Adams Jr., Larry E. Adams, and Paul T. Adams, all of Mooresville; and four daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Smith of New London, and Mrs. Janette Holshouser, Mrs. Joanne Haynes and Mrs. Carolyn Morrow, all of China Grove. Thirty-three grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren also survive.

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Restaurant

(Continued from Page 1)

service at Putters.

"We'll have our specials, like Mexican night, Italian night and surf and turf as well as the regular steaks and fresh bread," Salaby said.

Putters will also have some added attractions, like a Sunday brunch.

"I think that's one of things needed around here and we'll have it," Salaby said. "We'll have a full breakfast bar and brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sundays."

While Salaby and Moore are busy getting Putters ready, Salaby's son is gearing up to take over the 1109 operation. John Salaby plans to keep many of the same items on the 1109 menu while adding Cajun-style food and other specialties.

Care

(Continued from Page 1)

director of the school. She has been employed by the Iredell County school system for the past 10 years, working mostly at the kindergarten and first grade levels.

Members of the staff will include daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Summerville — Jan Martin and Jean Harris, both of whom are graduates of the College of Nursing at the University of North Carolina in Charlote, with bachelor of science degrees. Another daughter, Julie Summerville, who is an accounting student at UNCC, will join the institution's staff following her graduation from UNCC.

The remainder of the staff will be made up of Mooresville area residents, Summerville said.

Summerville said he and his family have put months of study into the center, and he is convinced it will meet a need in the Mooresville-Lake Norman area that is experiencing rapid residential, commercial and industrial growth.

As two-income families have become the rule, not the exception, child care has become a major consideration for employees and employers. Some companies have built their own child care facilities in efforts to encourage attendance and to maintain production.

Murdock

(Continued from Page 1)

but in outlying areas involved in long-range planning."

Mavretic said land use around airports is a grey area in which no one is certain who has authority over what. Municipal and county zoning, *he noted, seldom addresses heights of such as broadcast towers and* buildings near airports. State and federal aviation agencies make the public aware of airport obstructions, but have little to do with regulating them.

"I see the commission's goal as laying groundwork for model ordinances local governments can adapt to local situations," Mavretic said. "I also believe we will need to design a triggering mechanism that will involve state agencies when airports reach a certain size."

Will Plentl is the director of the N.C. Department of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics.

"Problems the commission is studying have been around a long time," he said, "and compatibility of a growing airport in a growing community is an area where policy and lines of authority are unclear and certainly should be."

South Iredell Splits Pair With Bandys

The second halves told the story at South Iredell High School Tuesday night.

In both varsity games featuring homestanding teams of Vikings and visiting squads of Trojans, the eventual winning team clung to a precarious advantage following the first two quarters of play before winding up with convincingly one-sided victories.

In the opening game of the twinbill, Bandys' highly-regarded Lady Trojans erupted for 41 second-half points and limited the Lady Vikings to less than half that amount to burn the hostesses, 61-35.

A similar plot unfolded in the night's second game, which found the Vikings up by only a handful of points at intermission before turning up the pace in the third and fourth quarters and finishing as 73-57 winners.

As a result of the split, both South Iredell teams exited the doubleheader with identical, 3-1 overall records.

The Vikings strung together their longest winning streak in two years with their third straight victory, while the Lady Vikings had their winning streak snapped at three.

In the opener, South Iredell stayed well within reach of the reigning 2A state champions and trailed by only four points, at 20-16, after the first two quarters of play.

In the second half, though, Bandys played like a team with four returning starters off last year's state championship team — which it is — and saddled the Vikettes with their first defeat of the season.

Senior Tonya Davenport and junior Regina Ikard accounted for well over half of South Iredell's scoring, as the two frontcourters pitched in 11 points apiece.

In the nightcap, the Vikings built on a five-point, 33-28 cushion enjoyed at intermission throughout the second half to reach their final winning margin of the 16 points.

It accounted for the most convincing win of the young season for the vastly-improved Vikes, who won only five games all of last year.

Mark Work, with his game-high-tying 22 points, captained a quartet of winning players who fashioned double-figure efforts.

Plenty of support was provided by the 18 points stuffed home by Nicky Adams, as well as the 14 pitched in by Keith James, and the 10 tallied by Jimmy Cox.

Both South Iredell varsity teams will remain at home Friday for more non-conference play when teams from West Rowan come calling.

Action in the South gym will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)

under the new voting format.

Each of the town's four wards has one seat on the town board. Two at-large commissioners also serve on the six-member board. In 1989, commissioners from Ward III and Ward IV and one at-large member will be elected. Board members serve four-year terms.

For Knox, Monday marked the beginning of his 29th year in government service in Mooresville. Knox served as a member of the town board for ten years before being elected mayor for the first time in 1969. He, like Shoe and Tompkins, was unopposed in this year's election.

Tree

(Continued from Page 1)

contributions to the "Tree of Giving" project for several week. Saturday's events represent the finale of this year's campaign.

All food, money and clothes donated to the drive will be delivered to the Mooresville Christian Mission Saturday afternoon. The Christian Mission will distribute the items to needy families in the Mooresville-South Iredell area.

The purpose of the Civitan project is to enhance the holiday season for needy families in and around Mooresville.

In addition to the food, clothes and money collected by the Civitans, toys will also be accepted in the drive. All toys will be turned over the local Jaycees' "Toys for Tots" drive, which distributes toys to needy families in the community.

DECA Students Win At District

Six members of Mooresville Senior High's Distributive Education Clubs of America chapter won in recent district competition at Mitchell Community College in Statesville. A dozen Senior High DECA students entered the event.

The event involved 425 students representing 25 schools in eight counties. These Senior High students were recognized for these achievements:

Nicole Mitchem placed first overall in credit and finance.

Karen Harcum was second in the written phase of apparel and accessories.

Richard Carver placed second in written credit and finance.

Ashley Brinkley took second in the performance part of credit and finance.

Alex Barnett received a proficiency certificate in quick-food restaurant.

Bobby Cox rated proficient in credit and finance performance.

N. Meck Parade On Lakeside 13

Videotape of the Saturday's North Mecklenburg parade will be shown on Lakeside Cable's channel 13 twice this week.

The tape by Mooresville Tribune staff member Brent Deal will be telecast at 4 p.m. Friday and at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Triplett S.S. Party At Millsaps Home

The annual Christmas party of the Young Ladies Class and Wesley Men's Bible Class of Triplett United Methodist Church was held Saturday night, Dec. 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Millsaps.

The front lawn of the home was beautifully decorated for the Christmas season as well as the inside of the home.

After the 25 guests had assembled Barbara Murdock returned thanks, and a bountiful dinner, prepared by Mrs. Millsaps and her daughters, Barbara Murdock and Carol Millsaps, was served buffet style. Guests were seated at auxiliary tables throughout the home.

The evening of fun and fellowship concluded with the singing of Christmas carols.

Iredell's Jobless Rate Increases

Unemployment rates in Iredell as well as in 76 other North Carolina counties showed a slight increase in October, according to figures released this week by the state's Employment Security Commission.

Iredell County's unemployment rate rose from 3.0 in September to 3.4 in October.

According to Mike Tavernise, who heads the Iredell County office of the state's Employment Security Commission, an examination of the county's employment records over the past 10 years reveal that "the normal pattern, in most years, show a slight increase in unemployment during September, October and November."

He noted "that the changing of weather slows down construction work and that there are other normal patterns for this time of the year.

According to figures released by the state's Employment Security Commission only one of North Carolina's 100 counties — Graham — experienced October unemployment rtes over 10 percent. This county's unemployment rate in October was listed at 13.4 percent, up from 11.8 percent in September.

North Carolina's seasonally unadjusted rate of unemployment in October was 3.9 percent. In September, the rate was 3.5 percent.

During October, the state's labor force was 3,354,100 with 3,224,900 employed and 129,200 unemployed.

Utilities

(Continued from Page 1)

ference to its investment in the project. Earlier in the day, the Iredell County Board of Commissioners voted to supply the additional $60,962, 70 percent of the difference.

The overall cost of the project is expected to be at least $203,000 and possibly a little higher. Mooresville's participation in the project will be in the $61,000 range.

Construction of the new lines will be handled by Brown Utility Company, which turned in the low bid of $151,460 for the project. The bids were made using the corrected engineering plans.

Construction of the project is expected to begin soon. The contract calls for the construction of the lines to be completed within 110 calendar days from the day the company is notified that it received the bid.

'Mr.Unicorn King' Title For Isenhour

Sonny Isenhour received the title of Mr. Unicorn King in the November 21 Mr. and Mrs. Unicorn Pageant held in Jacksonville, FL. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Isenhour, he competed in the runway modeling techniques as well as photography.

As the winner, he received overall honors in photogenic, sportswear, swimwear, and western wear.

He attends school at the First Assembly and has also completed the Preteen Polish and Poise class at Cities' Classic Models in Cannon Village, Kannapolis.

Sonny enjoys swimming, modeling and playing the saxaphone.

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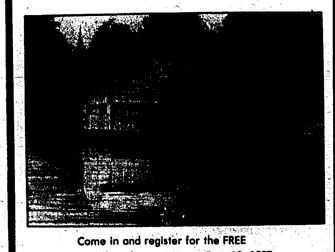

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"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

VOL. LIII | Single Copy 25¢ | Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 9, 1987 | No. 43

Len Sullivan's SHUCKS

Let's Get Cracking On Sports Jobs

"If you can't be an athlete, be an athletic supporter. That's a jock, son."

I accept the accuracy of the definition, but I reject the advice. Sports are great to do, no matter how badly, but sports are nothing to watch other people do. What little interest I have in sports spectating is confined to the high school level, where athletic competition and hearts of coaches and competitors are their purest. I wouldn't walk across the street to see the ACC tournament live, in actual color, and I would walk across the street to avoid the Super Bowl.

All of which is not to say I do not recognize the economic and entertainment value of college and professional sport, which isn't sport at all, of course, but business. But all of which is a way of introducing a young guest who has some interesting observations. Chris Grogan, an '87 Senior High grad and a UNCC freshman, shares these thoughts from a paper he prepared for an English class:

"According to latest statistics, Mooresville, Davidson-Cornelius, Huntersville and Lake Norman make up one of the fastest-growing areas of the state. It would not be realistic to assume that Mooresville will ever match the size of Charlotte, but the distance between us and surrounding cities is ever diminishing.

"People in our town may not realize it, but the success of George Shinn in obtaining an NBA franchise is not only going to affect Charlotte, but it will also have an effect upon Mooresville. The NBA franchise will attract a great deal of attention to the Queen City. Along with such recognition, the franchise will attract more businesses, thus more people. Many of those people will choose not to live in Charlotte. Rather, they will opt for smaller communities such as Mooresville.

"Our town definitely is trying to accommodate demands of the public with new shopping centers, fast food restaurants, more banks. One might wonder whether constant growth of Mooresville is what everyone really wants. Our growing size may end up deterring some people who prefer the 'small town atmosphere.' Let's not forget that our community was built around such people."

Well put, Chris—almost. You are one of the rare ones who knows how to use "affect" and "effect"—and in the same sentence. You were on a roll until you switched perspectives with your closing kicker. We hinterlanders stand to gain from professional sport nearby. But what? Stop in our tracks? Set aside a "do not modernize" ghetto for the status quo crowd?

Just kidding, Chris. Your central theme is intriguing: Mooresville as a sports bedroom community. We provide jobs as well as homes for many of the trades. Certainly, if there is a center of stock car racing, we're it. But we just don't have that many jobs to offer people who work, say, for the Indianapolis Nomads (AKA Colts) or the looking-for-a-home San Francisco Giants.

But, know, Chris, that we are not without our resources. Why not, for starters, the World Racquetball Invitational? We've already got international flavor in that humongous British-built facility on the north side of town. It's just standing there. Think how many courts you could put where Armitage Shanks was. We've got world-class players in the likes of Frank Anthony and Rick Gibson who could be talked into turning pro. Jump on it, Chris, let's build our own sports dynasty.

Jim, Check Unemployment In RTP

While I'm on a roll I've got a zinger for Gov. Martin, who was in Denver (the one in Colorado) just last week plugging our state as host for that plum of plums, the super collider. We've got it all wrong, Jim. Forget Research Triangle Park, land there is much too valuable. Think like the federal government thinks. Where does it put research facilities for such as exotic chemicals and weapons? Where does it locate military installations? Yes, I know they go into the districts of the most potent politicians where they reward the most generous supporters, but where, specifically? Where land is good for nothing except to hold the rest of the world together, right? Right.

The federal investment comes, and the jobs, home, camp followers, pizza, hamburger, video shops and all the rest follow like crazy, right? Right.

So is Soul City made to order or what? This Warren County wasteland is to North Carolina what sinkholes are to Florida. No more than 10 years ago no fewer than 27 million public dollars disappeared in that place without a trace. The reason Floyd McKissick pulled off the granddaddy of boondoggles? He got the homes cart before the jobs horse.

I saw by the papers the other day where McKissick still is dreaming. So, Jim, revive the dream. Give him the super-collider, and the hazardous waste dump, and the nuclear waste dump. Breathes there a belt-tightening congressman with soul so dead he won't be impressed by your willingness to help recoup those Soul City millions? Like the man said, you save $27 million here and $27 million there and after a while it adds up.

There, Now, Don't You Feel Better?

The good guys and the bad guys are going to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles. The short ones can still get you and the long ones can still get you and you'll never know which range you're in and they still can rend the globe asunder and end life as we know it. But we're safe from the ones in the middle.

Not to worry, we're told. This merely is practice. We're signing this nothing to show we're willing to continue talking about signing a something some time.

News Items Of Prospect

By MRS. LURLIE McNEELY

—Dr. and Mrs. Klell Napps of Abingdon, Va. and Frances Jackson had lunch with Mrs. Della Hunter of Charlotte on Thanksgiving Day.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Carrigan returned on last Wednesday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Ulrich and Mr. Ulrich of Newark, Del.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hal Davis of Aiken, S.C. visited with Mr. Davis's sister, Mrs. Mary Freeze on the weekend.

—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory of Nashville, Tenn. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gregory.

—Mrs. Frances Jackson spent several days last week after Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Eddie Derrick of Peak, S.C.

—Mr. Claude Jackson fell at his home last Friday and is suffering a broken hip at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

—Mrs. Katie Cross is now a patient at the Brian Center.

—Mrs. Annie Weddington entered Charlotte Memorial Hospital on Sunday for further treatment.

—Mr. and Mrs. Braun Patterson have returned from their beach home in Manteo, N.C.

—Mr. Jerry Moore has returned home following surgery at Mercy Hospital in Charlotte.

—Mr. Ray Fries is confined to his home due to illness at this time.

'Bethlehem Star' At Woodson

"The Bethlehem Star" will be the Woodson Planetarium's Christmas production. It will be offer free to the public at 3 p.m. Dec. 13.

The planetarium is in the Horizons Unlimited Supplementary Educational Center at 1826 Parkview Circle in Salisbury.

Ellen Trexler is space science specialist at Woodson, and she wrote and produced "The Bethlehem Star" that depicts the Christmas sky as it appeared at the birth of Christ.

The production addresses theories regarding the biblical account of the star that guided the Wise Men. Was it a meteor, a comet, a supernova? These and other majestic mysteries considered make for an absorbing, timely program.

Trexler said this week she welcomes requests from church, civic and other groups for showings of "The Bethlehem Star."

—Mr. J. C. Wilson and Dr. Stephen Hundley spent Monday in Eagle Rock, Va., on a hunting trip. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hundley.

—The Young Disciples will meet next Sunday from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall for a pizza lunch and decorate the Christmas tree and for their Bible study.

—Don't forget the congregational breakfast next Sunday morning. Time is 8:30 a.m. The breakfast is served by the men of the church.

—The P.Y.F. viewed a special film on Sunday night and had their Bible study. They are also planning a trip to Eastland Mall on Saturday for Christmas shopping. The church bus will leave at 12:00 noon.

—Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Teeter and family were Mrs. Teeter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Stroud of High Point.

—Mrs. Genie Ford and son, Stephen, of Roanoke, N.C. were weekend guests of the Gene McNeelys. Also visiting was Mr. Jeff Stowe, a student at N.C. State in Raleigh.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander enjoyed their grandchildren, Amy, Betty Jo, and David Segue of St. Augustine, Fla. for a long weekend.

—Mrs. Betty Hupmon and daughter of Mebane, N.C. visited with her mother, Mrs. Harry Hart and family several days last week. Mrs. Hart is recuperating from recent surgery.

—On Monday evening the Lettie Beatty Circle met in the home of Mrs. June Goodman for the Christmas meeting. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ruth Station. The dinner was completely prepared by Mrs. Lorene Wilson. Thirteen members were present with guests, Mrs. Elaine Hundley, Mrs. Martha Poston, and Bonnie Holler.

—The Serendipity Circle had a combined meeting with the Friendship Sunday School Class at the Little Kitchen on Tuesday night. A delightful evening was enjoyed by all.

Merry Christmas Giving Starts at The Village Store

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Larry Sullivan's

SPORT SIDE

A Coach's Job Is Never Done

Touching All The Bases: Cheryl Crawford is right on track.

This week, Crawford enters her fourth season as the head coach of Mooresville Senior High's junior varsity girls basketball team. It's a tough job, as she'll be the first to admit, but someone has to do it. She has been in and around basketball for as long as she can remember. Folks in the know recall her playing days — when she was still Cheryl Coggins — at Junior and Senior High, when she was all-everything in the sport. To put it bluntly, she knows the game.

And that's more or less the point she stressed Saturday morning during her annual informal get-together with selective parents of her players this year. I practically stumbled into the gathering, interrupting it in the process with another of my many untimely entrances, when on a mission to Senior High that morning for a completely different reason. However, I was extremely pleased with what I accidentally discovered.

Crawford, juggling her after-school coaching assignment with being a full-time secretary at Junior High, a wife, and a mother of a fully-wired son, realizes she is in a position criticized by many but accepted by few. Acting on past experiences both as a former player and now as a coach, Crawford presented a straight-forward approach to the parents while in full view of her players.

The message was a relatively simple one, but one of utmost importance. As the coach, she stressed, she is the one who makes the decisions. And all of her decisions are final. She decides who plays and when. She decides what kind of strategy the team will employ. She knows what works, and, just as equally, she'll also be the first one to admit when one of those decisions backfires.

She deeply appreciates the concerns of the parents, but she doesn't need to be constantly reminded of their presence. That is the case regardless of what they have to say, whether it be negative or positive. In essence, it was a sort of thanks but no thanks kind of address.

Basically, it's the same responsibilities that fall on, and feelings shared by, nearly every coach, though most of them fail to relate that to those who serve as their most closely-watched critics, the parents of the players. Somewhere along the line, such a conversation between coaches and parents should take place prior to every new season. It would serve to clear the air, which even during successful seasons often becomes polluted because of lack of such an understanding.

Such a gathering should not, though, be mandatory, because you and I both know what a drag required meetings are. It should, however, be agreeable to between both parties.

Like all coaches, Crawford was quick to point out that there is indeed an open pipeline between her and the parents. Anytime any of them wish to discuss the progress, or even perhaps lack of it, on the part of their child, they should feel free to do so. However, the line is drawn, and properly so, when it comes to comparing one player's ability, or, as in most cases, playing time, to another.

Coaches develop a crucial relationship with their players, a cooperative arrangement that serves as the foundation towards reaching the finished product of teamwork. There is a great deal of trust involved in such team ties. Indeed, as Cherly pointed out, she probably knows some things about a few of her players that the parents aren't aware of. The same can more than likely be said of every coach.

But this teamwork doesn't click on and off like a light switch only on the court. It stretches into the community as well. Every parent wants his or her daughter or son to be the star. But the players realize that only a few can play at one time, and of that number, perhaps one or two will actually stand out.

It's the coach's job to see to it that the team succeeds, not one player. Once we all realize that, total teamwork will be achieved.

Of Letters Signed, Unsigned: The sports department's mail room here is always open, but hardly ever full. Lately, a couple of letters have been received. One is full of compliments, the other criticism. One is signed, the other isn't. I'll give you one guess as to which is which. I'll reveal one here, and then respond to the other:

To The Sports Editor:

I would like to comment on the success of the MSHS volleyball teammates that made all-conference.

I was one of these fortunate members myself, and I just want to say that we couldn't have done it without coach Dilks. That goes for our undefeated record and conference championship also.

Ms. Dilks is the ideal coach. She knows how to bring out the best in a person. This I know from experience.

Last year, I had a starting position on the bench, and this year, I not only became a first-string player but also a member of the all-conference team. Although I worked hard, coach Dilks' help was a big factor in my accomplishments this year. As unhappy as I am to see this exciting season come to an end, I can't wait for next year!

To coach Dilks, I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for her time and devotion.

I hope that all of those involved with MSHS realize how valuable coach Dilks is and how lucky we are to have her.

Thanks for a great year, Ms. Dilks;

Wendy Frye

Dear Spectator Wayne,

Thanks for your letter, whoever you are. It's a shame, though, that I can't accept everything you have written.

It seems as though you had to get some thoughts concerning the most recent Mooresville football season off your mind, but then you were ashamed to sign your full name at the end. For that reason, we can't use the letter in print.

While growing up, I used to write letters saying I was running away from home, but then I wouldn't sign them because I didn't want mom and dad to know they were from me. That's sort of the situation we have with you.

I can't take anything you have to say seriously, nor could anyone else, simply because you don't have the nerve to identify yourself. Perhaps your letter has some basis, but it looks like we'll never know.

Apparently, you have wasted your time and mine. Thanks, for nothing.

Larry Sullivan

And The Finalists Are... High school football, as we know it, came to a close several weeks ago. Now, it will officially do so across North Carolina as of this weekend. The finalists in the four classifications were assured last Friday night.

In the 4A ranks, it will be Garner facing Charlotte Harding. Both teams enter with 14-0 records.

At the 3A level, reigning champion Shelby, at 13-1, will square off against 12-2 Burlington Williams.

In the 2A title game, once-beaten Thomasville, at 13-1, will match blows with undefeated Whiteville, the 14-0 hosts.

And at the 1A level, reigning state champion Murphy puts its 13-1 record on the line against incoming Columbia, at 12-2.

I just thought you might like to know.

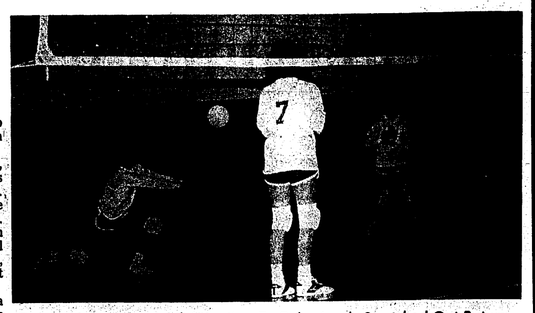
So This Is How It's Going To Be: The college basketball season is less than a month old, and look at what has already happened.

With unknown Vanderbilt upsetting North Carolina Saturday night, all of the teams that earned top billing in one of the too-many-to-list rankings have suffered at least one loss.

Parity has arrived. On with the hoop show.

Driving Through The Fairway: This thought hit me as I dodged the chilly weather over the weekend: What is the lowest round anyone has ever shot without recording a par?

Just curious. Send your responses here in care of me. I'd really like to know.



Teammates Pay Careful Attention To Robertson's Stretched-Out Return

Lady Imps Chase BCC Volleyball Title But Finish Second For A Third Time

It seems as though even the volleyball gods have pinned a runner-up label on Mooresville's Lady Imps.

For there may not be any other way to explain the team's third straight second-place finish in the Bi-County Conference in this what was their third season as a member of the established middle school circuit.

Even the Impettes themselves felt confident about shaking that label in their season-finale last week, one that saw them hammer out a 15-1 win in the first of their best-of-three-games match against host West Lincoln and climb to within a game of pocketing the league championship after those two straight bridesmaid's efforts.

But the gods angered, the hostesses regrouped, and the Lady Imps proceeded to drop the next two decisions, by counts of 15-12 and 15-10, to suffer only their second defeat all season.

But that was one more than did league champion West Lincoln, which with its comeback verdict serves as league titleists this year while Mooresville is once again saddled in second.

"We came so close," shrugged Kathy Heinen, head coach of the Impettes. "After winning that first game like we did, we felt like we could pull it off. It's really hard to explain what happened, things just started going against us."

And because they did, Mooresville capped its season with a shining, 7-2 overall record.

Included in that record is a split of the season series with once-beaten West Lincoln, a team Mooresville had disposed of in two straight games the last time the two squared off.

"Maybe we knew what beating them would mean," offered Heinen, "and we got a little nervous. I really don't know, but we're still very pleased with our season. We finished second in the conference for a third straight year, and that shows that we're consistent. Still, it's hard to get over coming so close to finishing first."

And it could have been Mooresville's final attempt.

Reports are circulating that Junior High will break its ties with the BCC as of next season and enter another middle school conference.

Should that be the case, then the sport of volleyball, which cranked up for the first time when Mooresville became aligned within the BCC, would be lost in the suffle.

While the loss to West Lincoln came in the final week's most important match, it was also one of three participated in by the Lady Imps during the final stages of the season.

In both of the remaining outings, the Impettes had little trouble with their opponents, as they raced past both Statesville Junior High and Lincolnton in straight games.

In the team's final home outing of the season, Mooresville quieted Statesville, 15-4, and 15-5. The Lady Imps and lady Bulldogs also participated in a non-counting match, which Junior High also won easily, 15-3, and 15-8.

Against Lincolnton, the Impettes were equally impressive, downing their BCC foes, 15-9 and 15-7, for what turned out to be their seventh and final victory of the campaign.

The 7-2 record, allowing this year's team to become the school's winningest volleyball crew, was manufactured with a balanced attack that featured and equal number of weapons from both the eighth and seventh grade.

Among the eighth graders adding to the team's success were captain Tina Freeze and classmates Stacey Reynolds, Amy Bentley, Heather Robertson, Jennifer Eddleman, and Sherry Everhardt.

Seventh-graders doing their part to secure the team's efforts were Stephanie Shoe, Mendy Newton, Tracy Connor, Tammy Freeze, Hannah Wyatt, and Tonya Foust.

Heading into the third leg of the four-pronged sports season within the BCC, the solo second-place finish by the girls volleyball team represents the highest any Mooresville Junior High team has finished in the BCC this year.

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Lady Vikes Overcome History, Opposition To Remain Undefeated

Battling history as hard as their foes, South Iredell's Lady Vikings overcome them both last week.

And they did so twice.

And, as a result, South Iredell's varsity girls basketball team remained undefeated for the young season, snaring victories number two and three in succession.

South Iredell cornered a pair of close decisions over the identically-named Vikettes of Central Cabarrus within a four-day span last week to sweep the non-conference, home-and-home series between the two 3A teams.

The Lady Vikes closed out their perfect week at Central Friday with a nip-and-tuck, 49-48 conquest of the avenge-minded hostesses.

The victory followed by three days the successful christening of the South girls' home-court portion of play, as they edged the then-visiting CC unit, 67-60, the previous Tuesday night.

Those two wins, coupled with a downing of East Lincoln in the team's season-opener the week before, upped South Iredell's ledger to 3-0, giving them one of the best starts in quite some while for a girls team at the school.

"Getting towards the end of the games," noted head coach Sandy Torrence, nearing her goal of restoring credability to a program that was fading fast prior to her arrival three winters ago, "we didn't fold. That's one of the biggest things I've been pleased with. I've said before that the main thing is to get these girls to learn how to win. Winning close games like this is just what we need."

And it's what they got, too, as they enjoy their second straight modestly successful beginning. The Lady Vikings reached the 5-1 level early last year and eventually finished the season with the first non-losing record at the school this decade.

It was South's version of the Vikettes that provided a rude awakening to the high school basketball season for the Central girls, who, despite a height advantage, suffered the two defeats in their first full week of play to carry an 0-2 mark into this week's outings.

South Iredell slapped the second of those two losses on Central Cabarrus in the latter's home opener Friday night by a single point in a game that forced the guests to battle back from a two-point deficit heading into the final frame.

The eventual winners logged a three-point, 12-9 advantage after one period, but the CC lassies, seeking to avenge the week's earlier loss, turned the tables and won the second-quarter scoring battle by a similar margin to forge the 22-22 halftime tie.

The third quarter found the hostesses securing the lead, which they maintained at the break by a field goal. During the final eight minutes, a span that historically has paid no favors to the South crew, this time they overcame that tradition and cornered the advantage. Only a last-second bucket by the home team narrowed the margin to its final of one point.

With a five-fisted scoring attack accounting for all the winning points, the victors were captained by Milisa Davenport's game-high 16 points. She was aided by the 15 tallies tossed in by Regina Ikard. Both Davenport and Ikard are returning juniors. Tonya Davenport, Milisa's sister, represented the senior class with a nine-point effort.

In the first of the two team's meeting that served to open South Iredell's home-court season Tuesday, the hostesses steadily inchead ahead by winning all but one of the four quarter scoring battles to triumph in the war.

South scooted ahead by five after one period and increased its spread by a free throw at intermission.

Central managed to take that free throw back in the third stanza before South sealed the issue with a two-point margin in the final period, a showing that allowed the Lady Vikings to reach the seven-point winning cushion.

This time with seven players contributing points, four of them flashed double-digit efforts.

Seniors Jonna Bell and Davenport dished out 14 and 12 points, respectively, while juniors Ikard and Davenport tossed in 14 and 13 points, respectively.

That quartet combined for 53 of the 67 points. The others were scored by Sabrina Bertling, with seven, Gina Josey, with five, and Perrie Grady, with two.

Though they have been tested in each of their three games, and passed each with flying colors, the Lady Vikings head into this week with perhaps their most stiffest challenge on tap.

South was slated to tip off its second straight two-game week last (Tuesday) night by hosting highly-touted Bandys to kick off a three-game home stand.

In fact, playing at home may be the only positive, as the Lady Trojans head into this week as the prohibitive favorite to repeat as state 2A champions after returning four players off last year's title team.

South Iredell is slated to remain at home both Friday and the following Tuesday to face first West Rowan and then East Lincoln.

All of the varsity action on those playing nights cranks up at 6:30 with the girls game.

Red Imps To Host Mat Tourney

The red carpet will be rolled out in the form of red mats when Mooresville Junior High plays host to its annual wrestling tournament this weekend.

The Red Imps will welcome grapplers from five other schools who will participate in the fourth annual Mooresville Invitation Wrestling Tournament all-day Saturday.

The attraction, becoming an established part of the local wrestling season, will take place entirely in the Junior High gym, with weigh-ins opening the festivities at 8 a.m.

In addition to the host Mooresville wrestlers, matmen representing Statesville Junior High, Troutman Middle School, West Rowan Junior High, West Lincoln Junior High, Charlotte Latin, and Charlotte Country Day will round out the seven-team field.

Mooresville, Statesville, and West Lincoln all hail from the same, Bi-County Conference, which recently completed regular-season play.

"It's really shaping up to be quite a tournament," quipped Barclay Marsh, head coach of the home-standing Red Imps, who this year has the luxury of shucking aside the tournament director's cap he has also worn the previous three years in order to concentrate primarily on his coaching duties.

That is the case as Joe Pinyan, Junior High's head football coach and a Mooresville Senior High varsity wrestling team assistant, will be serving as the tournament's official organizer.

"We're looking forward to some outstanding wrestling here Saturday," noted Pinyan, who is involved in the local event for his first time.

And that has been the case throughout the history of the event.

As in the past, the participates will engage in pre-tournament weigh-in procedures beginning at 8 a.m and continue until the opening of first-round wrestling.

That first round is scheduled to get underway at 10 a.m. and continue until noon, with a couple of matches taking place simultaneously.

Following an hour break, the semi-finals will be held held from 1-2 p.m.

The consolation finals will then be held starting around 2:15.

The finals, during which champions in each of the 13 weight classes will be determined, will then take place beginning at 3 p.m.

On-the-mat wrestling competition will be staged in the 68, 78, 88, 98, 105, 112, 119, 126, 132, 140, 150, 160, and an unlimited weight divisions.

Admission to the attraction is $3 for an all-day pass, or $2 each for the separate morning and afternoon sessions.

A full line of concessions will be offered in the Jr. High cafeteria.

Following the wrestling action, a short awards ceremony will take place. Each of the weight class champions will receive a trophy.

This marks the fourth straight year that Mooresville Junior High is serving as a wrestling tournament host.

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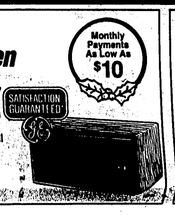

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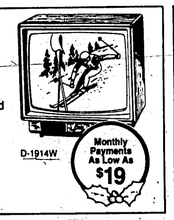

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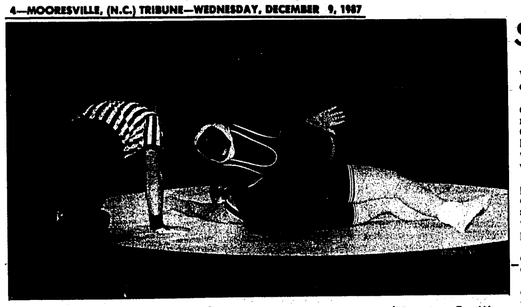

Brown Strains To Roll His Weight Class Foe Into Eventual Pinning Position

Split Week For Red Imps Features Same Results, Different Outcomes

It was a case of the same results leading to different results for Mooresville Junior High's wrestlers.

With the same six Red Imps grappers securing wins both times, Mooresville split a pair of mat decisions last week, defeating a visiting non-conference force while falling to a host Bi-County Conference foe.

Last Tuesday afternoon, the Imps entertained the Falcons of West Rowan and dealt them a 36-33 defeat.

That outing came one day prior to the Imps' final BCC match of the season, which wound up in a 43-35 loss to host West Lincoln on Wednesday.

The two matches served as a week's worth of tune ups for the Imps, who this week will take part in their final dual-team outing of the season before serving as the hosts of their own fourth annual Invitational Tournament over the weekend.

Both of last week's match featured familair results for the locals, with the same half dozen teammates accouting for all the points both times.

In the West Lincoln match Wednesday, winners for the Imps included Brandon Alexander, Kim Alexander, Ronnie DuQuette, Mac Guin, Kevin Burchette, and Fred Brown.

In the victory over West Rowan one day earlier, those same maimen registered victories over opposing Falcons, each of them doing so with pins worth six points apiece.

In the triumph, it was Brown's victory in the next-to-the-last bout of the match that gave the hosts a large enough cushion to withstand a final weight class loss by pin and still card the three-point win.

Those six grapplers all carry their two-match winning streaks into a full slate of activity this week.

Mooresville was scheduled to return the favor by visiting West Rowan yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon before preparing themselves for their own tournament this weekend.

On Saturday, the Imps, who with the win over West Rowan secured their first victory of the season under head coach Barclay Marsh, Mooresville welcomes opponents representing Statesville Junior High, West Lincoln, Troutman, West Rowan again, Charlotte Latin, and Charlotte Country Day to their school to compete in the fourth annual attraction.

In addition to the hosts and West Lincoln's Rebels, Statesville's Bulldogs also compete in the BCC.

Tournament wrestling is slated to begin around 10 a.m., with weigh ins for the participants cranking up at 8 a.m.

Wrestling is tabled to take place all day, with the championship finals scheduled to begin around midday.

Admission to the tournament, which will be staged entirely in the Jr. High gym, will be $2 each for the separate morning and afternoon sessions, or $3 for an all-day pass.

Entering the affair, Imps DuQuette, Guin, Burchette, and Brown are rated among the favorites in their respective weight classes.

"We've got some guys who are capable of winning their weight classes," nodded Marsh, who will be carrying his team into the attraction for the fourth time. "There are going to be a lot of strong wrestlers here, though. Statesville has to be the team that is favored to win. They have some real strength from top to bottom."

Statesville enters the event after clinching the BCC regular-season title, a run that included a pair of wins over Mooresville.

South Wins Twice To Rule All-Viking Week

During a week during which the Vikings couldn't lose, South Iredell's didnt.

That was the case during a four-day span that saw the identically-named Vikings of South Iredell and Central Cabarrus squad off in a home-and-home, non-conference varsity boys basketball series last week.

And it proved to be a beneficial period for South Iredell, whose Vikes constructed a two-game winning streak with a pair of five-point victories that differed only in the point totals by the two teams.

The first came in South's home opener last Tuesday night by a 53-48 count.

The second came in the return encounter between the two schools, which resulted in a lower scoring but just as rewarding, 49-44 triumph in favor of the guests.

The week-long sweep of Central Cabarrus pushed the victorious Vikings record for the still young season to the 2-1 level, as both victories followed a season-opening defeat at East Lincoln on the road the previous week.

It marked the first full week of regular-season activity for Central Cabarrus, who as a result carried an 0-2 record into this week's play.

It also marked a rematch, of sorts, between the two crews of Vikings.

In the first-round of the state 3A football playoffs in early November, South Iredell eliminated Central Cabarrus, 14-13, and both basketball teams featured several members who were also present on their school's football teams.

"In our game at home Tuesday night," chimed Gary Sherrill, into his third week as the 21-year head coach of the Vikings, "we pulled ahead, and then tried to lose it at the end.

Indeed, it was, as the guests converted on six crucial charity tosses during the game's tell-tale minutes to secure their second straight five-point decision.

Unlike in the first meeting between the two, when South finally took command in the third quarter, Friday night the visitors constructed an early lead and maintained it, jumping on top by eight after one period and still enjoying a 28-22 advantage at the intermission break.

The guests increased that cushion by a field goal after three periods of play, and they then converted the free throws down the stretch to preserve the winning margin.

The game proved a pivotal one for the team's overall confidence, as it was played without one of the main carryovers from last year's squad.

Senior forward Gerald Childress, the team's leading scorer in its season opener, missed the contest entirely with an injured elbow.

In his absence, Mark Work took charge and finished with a game-high 20 points, his highest point total of the young season and the second straight time he cracked the double-figure barrier.

In the week's first meeting between the two teams that served as South Iredell's home debut, the third period proved to be the most pivotal.

The guests used their own defensive pressure and combined it with an off-shooting stanza on the part of their guests to register an 18-0 advantage during those eight minutes, a spree that allowed South to turn a 22-19 halftime deficit into a 37-22 advantage entering the final quarter.

Central Cabarrus more than zeroed in on its netted target in the final frame, bucketing 26 points to South's 16, but even that 10-point spread couldn't undo what damage had been inflicted in the preceeding quarter, as South withstood the rally to pocket the win.

At the time, it was South's first victory of the campaign.

With seven players contributing in the scoring column, the winners were paced by the 11 points tossed in by Work. Keith James added nine points, including a pair of free throws down the stretch, while Cox, Nicky Adams, and Kevin Howell all chipped in with eight points each.

South Iredell is slated to bring its modest two-game winning streak back to its home court all this week, as both of the team's contests are slated to take place in the Sout gym.

The Vikings were tabled to crank open their third week of activity, and second straight full one, last (Tuesday) night by hosting 2A Bandys of the Southern District VII Conference.

The Vikings will then remain at home Friday to entertain West Rowan, whose Falcons reside in the South Piedmont 3A Conference.

Those are two of three straight home games for the Vikings, who will also stay at home to host a return match against East Lincoln, whose Mustangs so far account for South's only loss, next Tuesday night.

Varsity action cranks up on those playing nights at 6:30 p.m. with the playing of the girls game, followed immediately by boys play.

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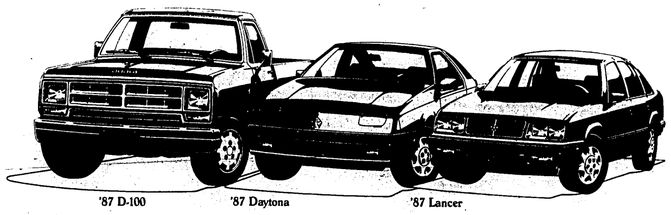

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Second-Place South Iredell Turns In Strong First Leg Of Sports Year

Using a strong initial leg to stand on, South Iredell High School enters the winter portion of the three-pronged year in sports resting in second place in the Foothills Athletic Conference's Wachovia Trophy all-sports points race.

The Vikings, who fielded one fall season conference champion and a pair of league runners-up, accumulated a total of 33 points during the opening leg of the sports year, puting them only two points behind perennial points champion and current leader Statesville.

The Greyhounds faired only slightly better than did South Iredell, as the latter featured two league champions as well as bettering the Vikings by fielding three of second-place finishing teams.

As a result, Statesville, the only school to win the FAC Wachovia Trophy in the three-year history of the 3A loop, leads the seven-team circuit with a total of 35 points.

The FAC Wachovia Trophy all-sports points race is based upon the finishing position in the league of recognized varsity sports.

According to the system, seven points are awarded for a conference championship, six points for second, five for third, four for fourth, three for fifth, two for sixth, and one for seventh.

The winner, identified as the school earning the most points, is then rewarded for overall excellence in its sports program at the end of the high school sports year.

With Statesville leading the way, and South Iredell just behind, North Iredell rests in third place with 31 points, followed by, in order, Wilkes Central with 22 points, Frobush with 17 points, and both North Surry and West Iredell, each with 12 points apiece.

Competition during the fall segment of the sporting year involved play in football, girls and boys cross country, volleyball, girls tennis, and soccer.

League championship teams in those sports were crafted by Statesville and North Iredell, with two each, and South Iredell and Forbush, each with one.

In earning the highest number of points, Statesville featured league champions in boys cross country and girls tennis.

As for North Iredell, its teams were at the top of the heap in both football and girls cross country.

South Iredell's lone championship effort came in soccer for an unprecedented third straight year.

Forbush's only first-place finish was crafted in volleyball, a sport the Lady Falcons have dominated throughout the history of the FAC.

Elsewhere for South Iredell, teams of Vikings copped runner-up honors in both girls tennis and football, sharing those latter honors with Statesville.

South Iredell teams failed to finish worse than in fourth place in any sport. The volleyball Lady Vikings placed third, earning five points, as did the boys cross country unit, while the girls cross country runners earned four points with a fourth-place finish.

In addition to its two first-place crews, a trio of Statesville teams also placed second. That occurred in girls cross country, soccer, and football. The Greyhounds' volleyball team earned three points with a fifth-place finish, the lowest of any Statesville fall season squad.

North Iredell was paced in the points chase by its two league champions, and the effort was aided by a second place finish in volleyball, worth six points, fourth place finishes in boys cross country and soccer, worth four points each, and a fifth-place finish in girls tennis, worth three points.

Wilkes Central ranks fourth overall despite being unable to field a league champion in any sport. The Eagles finished second in boys cross country, third in girls cross country, fourth in football, fifth in soccer, and sixth in both volleyball and girls tennis to reach their 22 points.

Forbush was hurt by the fact that it failed to field a varsity unit in soccer, accumulating no points in that category as a result. The Falcons did follow up toeir first-place finish in volleyball with a third place in girls tennis, sixths in girls and boys cross country, and a seventh in football.

North Surry missed out on three varsity sports — girls and boys cross country and soccer — to hurt it overall points picture. The Greyhounds featured a trio of fourth-place finishes, each worth the four points, in their volleyball, girls tennis, and football team.

West Iredell offered teams in all six sports, and fifth-place finishes by the girls and boys cross country teams were the school's best. Warrior teams placed sixth in both soccer and football, and finished seventh in volleyball and girls tennis.

Points accumulated by all seven schools throughout the fall segment of competition were compiled by Bob Boyles, the FAC's athletic commission, and the results of those totals were then released from his office as of early this week.

All of the FAC schools have since begun play for the winter, but Wachovia Trophy point-awarding conference play in both basketball and wrestling won't begin until early January.

Devils Fight From Last To Place 3rd In Tourney

Finding one extreme much to their disliking, Mooresville's varsity wrestlers nearly made it to the other during participation in their initial tournament of the young grappling campaign.

After being mired in dead last place in last Saturday's eight-team North Mecklenburg Invitation Wrestling Tournament following the first round, the Blue Devils reversed the tables and fashioned an overall third-place finish, missing that second place spot by less than a full point.

"I'm estatic over the way we came back," remarked Scott Bruton, Mooresville's fourth-season head coach. "Things didn't look too good for us at one point, but we kept fighting back. The way we wrestled in this tournament says a lot about our guys. They were determined not to finish last, and they came as close as you can come from winding up second. For our team this year, I'm very pleased with our effort."

And well he should be.

Among the Devils' top 13 wrestlers are but a trio of seniors and just as many juniors, with the rest of the weight class spots being fielded by sophomores and freshmen.

"Compared to most of the other teams at the tournament," added Bruton, "we were probably the youngest and most inexperienced one of them all."

And while that may have told on Mooresville in that first round, where it captured only three wins and stood in seventh placed upon its conclusion, there was little proof of it by tourney's end, as the Devils fielded three weight class champions, a pair of thirds, and a fourth to help it reach its final point total.

Kannapolis, as expected, ran away with the team title, but it turned into a two-team race for second, which South Rowan earned by the mere half-point over the charging Blue Devils.

Rounding out the tough field were host North Meck, West Meck, Charlotte Catholic, Central Cabarrus, and Mt. Pleasant.

One of the seniors and two juniors earned top weight class honors for the Devils, giving them more weight class champions than every other team except the first-place finishing Wonders.

Chad Howard, at 103 pounds, Scott Barrier, at 112 pounds, and Chad Daniels, at 130 pounds, all rode into victory lane with identical 3-0 records.

Daniels is the senior, while both Barrier and Howard are juniors.

Senior Bob Dyson, at 160 pounds, fashioned a 3-1 showing to place third, as did freshman 152-pounder Johnny Redfear.

Blaine Brawley, a sophomore filling the 135-pound class, placed fourth.

In addition to Daniels and Dyson, the only other senior in the line-up for the Devils was Brian Weatherman, at 145 pounds.

Chris Benson, at 135 pounds, joined his junior classmates Howard and Barrier among the top 13.

Elsewhere, sophomore Scott Humphrey filled the 189-pound class, while freshmen dotted the remaining classes.

Ninth-graders Matt Daughten at 119 pounds, Chris Safrit, at 171 pounds, and Doug DuQuette, at heavyweight, all participated in their first ever varsity wrestling tournament.

"Our younger wrestlers were a little nervous at first," agreed Bruton. "But except for that first round, we were perhaps the best team there. We wrestled much better than I expected, considering the caliber of teams that were in the tournament. We're very optimistic about our season now."

Whether that continues to be the case remains to be seen.

Mooresville, 1-2 for the season, is tabled to compete in its first dual-team match of the season tomorrow (Thursday) night at Lexington prior to competing in a second straight weekend tournament.

This one is scheduled to unfold at South Rowan all-day Saturday with another top-notch list of teams also slated to appear.

It is the second of three straight December weekend tourneys for the Devils, who will close out the stand with a visit to Trinity Dec. 19.

In between those last two pre-Christmas tourney stops will be the team's second dual-meet, a Dec. 16 date with host North Stanly.

The Blue Devils, who have appeared at home only once so far this season, aren't scheduled to do so again this year.

Mooresville's next home match is tabled for Jan. 4 against Mt. Pleasant.

Both of the team's dual-team matches feature 7 p.m. starting times, while the tournaments are tabled to take place all day on their respective Saturdays.

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Vikes Show Strength In Tourney, Too

Having already proved their worth in dual-team outing, South Iredell's varsity wrestling Vikings went out and convinced tournament competition as well.

And their efforts speak for themselves.

Taking a 1-0, dual-team record into this past weekend's St. Stephens Invitational Wrestling Tournament, South Iredell rode the point totals of four weight class champions and a pair of runners-up to totally outclass the seven-team field.

Veteran coach Bill Mayhew's matmen accumulated a total of 175½ points, nearly 40 more than their nearest challenger, to earn the team championship banner.

The Vikes featured six grapplers in the tournament's final 13 weight classes, and they walked away with four gold medals and two silvers.

With South's aggressive style leading it to the easy victory, the other team scores found Anson County second with 139 points, East Burke third with 126 points, West Lincoln fourth with 112½ points, Newton-Conover fifth with 98½ points, host St. Stephens sixth with 94½ points, and Shelby seventh with 28½ points.

It was the first tournament outing of the season for the historically wrestling-rich Vikings, who are members of the Foothills Athletic Conference.

The Vikes spread their four champions well throughout the event, placing one each at the two extremes and fielding the other two somewhere in between.

At 103 pounds, Lawrence Clarks fashioned a spotless, 2-0 record to reign as that weight class winner.

Skipping a weight up to 112 was where Avery Winford, one of the most successful wrestlers ever at South Iredell, proved dominant, as he, too, grappled to a 2-0 mark to serve as that weight division champion.

Jeff Cauthen, at 135 pounds, also shot past both of his tournament opponents to wind up as the class of that class.

Heavyweight Chuck Harris then provided the Vikings with their fourth victory in the tournament finals. It marked Harris' third win, against no defeats, of the day-long attraction.

Others making it to the finals but finishing second overall were David Kendall, at 112 pounds, and Van Graham, at 189 pounds.

South also fielded three third-place wrestlers, as 130-pounder Mike Gamble, at 3-1, 160-pounder Andy Sigmon, at 3-1, and 171-pounder Tyrone Gardner all flashed bronze-medal form.

Upon entering this week, the undefeated Vikings were slated to resume dual-match play with three straight two-team bouts on their slate over the next seven days, prior to engaging in their initial quad meet of the season early next week.

After hosting Salisbury earlier in the week, the Vikes are tabled to stay at home to entertain Central Cabarrus tomorrow (Thursday) night prior to traveling to South Rowan on Monday.

All of those matches features 7:30 p.m. starting times.

Later next week, South will entertain East Mecklenburg and West Rowan in a quad meet on its home mats. That affair will crank up Dec. 18 at 5:30.

South Iredell will then close out the pre-Christmas portion of its season by participating in its second tournament of December.

The Vikings will be among the invited guests taking part in the Dec. 23 Pinecrest Tournament, an outing that will wind up play for the grapplers before the turn of the new year.

Basketball Contest Returns

'Tis the time of year for holiday merriment and sequels.

And the Mooresville Tribune is in tune with times.

Capitalizing on the success of its nearly 30 years of helping, with the valuable aid of area businesses and merchants, sponsor a high school and college football contest as well as its initial effort last year in providing a similar-formatted college and prep basketball contest, the latter returns for its second season as of this week.

The hoop season is barely a month old itself, and the Tribune, as of this week, does its best to help stir what is already a heaping helping of area interest in the action-packed sport by providing a number of area high school and college games of specific local interest.

The rules are simple. Check out the games offered and predict a winner in each. Indicate the winning team, fill out the contest form completely, and return it to the Tribune by the designated time.

It is the same format that the football contest has followed for years, and one which allowed last year's debut of the basketball contest to take place without a hitch.

The rewards are also similar.

The contestant proving to be the best weekly prognasticator of the featured games will win a grand cash prize of $12, with $6 going to the runner-up, and $3 being presented to the third place finisher.

As with other contests co-sponsored by the Tribune in the past, there is a limit as to how any times per week a contestant may submit a different entry, and only one contest per customer will be considered for a cash prize.

Several contest tie-breakers will also be provided to assure the three cash prize winners each week.

This week, the first of what is scheduled to be a 14-week-long run, 11 games are being offered. They extend into both the high school and college ranks.

It is possible, somewhere down the line, that a couple of professional games may find their way into the weekly line-up.

Games offered are played during weekends only, and all entries must be received no later than 5 p.m. Friday in order to be considered valid.

Weekly cash prize winners will be identified each week in an article in the newspaper's sports pages.

Rescue Squad Work Explained

Craig Arrowood, a member of the Mooresville Rescue Squad, instructs several Junior High School science students concerning first aid. Arrowood also told the students about equipment used by the rescue squad and requirements for becoming a member of the unit .

Bad Health A Bigger Threat For Elderly In Rural Areas

In the elderly's uphill battle against failing health, the struggle is toughest in rural areas.

Older people in rural areas are in poorer health than the general population of the elderly, and a lack of medical services in many rural areas compounds the hardship, says Dr. Vira Kivett, a professor of child development and family relations at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Too often rural elderly must travel long distances to reach facilities offering medical screening and health monitoring and don't have services available that would help them stay in their own homes, such as respite care, hospice programs and daycare centers.

"Health maintenance and illness prevention services are less available and accessible in rural areas and the ratio of physicians and other health care professionals to the populations is substantively lower in urban places," Kivett said. "Rural areas, on a per capita basis, have 58 percent fewer physicians, 38 percent fewer dentists, and 29 percent fewer nurses than urban areas. Hospitals in rural areas are often far apart, are often small, poorly staffed and inadequately equipped, and lack outpatient and extended-care facilities.

"The hardships fall on the families and the rural elderly themselves in the final stages of their lives. The rural elderly are a kind of 'invisible' group in terms of policies and planning."

Kivette has conducted a 10-year study of 418 rural adults 65 to 99 years old in Caswell County, a rural by-passed area of North Carolina. The elderly people were first interviewed in 1976 and Kivett now has completed a followup study designed to show, among other things, how they fared over the decade in terms of their health and health-care needs. There were 195 known survivors in 1986, and 98 percent of the survivors participated in the second part of the study.

The research was funded by the American Association of Retired Persons Andrus Foundation in Washington, D.C.

The study, Kivett says, shatters several myths about growing old in the country: that elderly in rural areas are healthier, live longer and usually don't retire as early as their urban counterparts.

"Results of this study suggest the importance of re-examining the continuing barriers to adequate medical resources in rural areas," Kivett said. "This action is especially important given the rapidly increasing numbers of the very old and their associated health problems, and the increasingly competing economics and social demand on their families."

Dean's List Honors Awarded At Mitchell

Kenneth Bradshaw, dean of student development at Mitchell Community College, Statesville, has announced the dean's list for the fall quarter.

To be eligible for the dean's list, a student must achieve at least a 3.5 quality point average out of a possible 4.0 and take at least 12 hours of course work.

Those from Statesville attaining a 4.0 quality point average were: Clarence Woodrow Bell, Jr., Patricia Goble Chapman, Alecia Sample Cole, Becky Jean Cook, Cynthia Cornelius Duchinski, Frances Hilton Epperson, Sarah Bain Falls, Tammy Lackey Frailly, Susan Price Hardin, Gena Rae Johnson, Janet Coke Lackey, John James Mazag, Tammy Sue Muckinhaupt, Judith Anne Phillips, Diane Healy Reimann, Carol Boddy Smith, Tammy Lee St. John, Mario Michael Tanner, Devonna Moose Travis, Kenneth Charles Virtue and Melody Lynne Wiles.

Also attaining a 4.0 quality point average were: Marsha Tucker Beaver, Kenneth Ray Martin and Martha Rebecca Smith, all of Hiddenite; Linda Anita Christian, Leanne Rae Holland and Carolyn Gordon Parlier of Olin; Sherri Lynn Lancaster, Sheelah Marie Weber and Wanda Billings Whiting of Troutman; Sony McDaniel Lee and Tammy Denise Naylor of Mocksville; Sherril Miller Jordan and Angela Starr York of Union Grove; Gary Dean Butler, Cleveland; Janet Tucker Smith, Hamptonville; Gina Bass Brown, Mooresville; Jabitha Lynn Jolly, Taylorsville and Brent Edward Macemore, Yadkinville.

Those from Statesville attaining a quality point average between 3.5 and 4.0 were: James David Adkins, Sharon Ward Bell, Jayne Moore Cline, Timothy James Conaway, Frankie Lynn Cook, Beverly Millette Daniels, Kenneth Guy Davis, Diane Dickerson, Deborah Helton Fesperman, Melanie Renee Flowers, Johnna Kellie Fox, Louise Amelia Gatewood, Gene Durant Haire, David Eugene Hedrick, Jr., Cynthia Mullis Henline, Rebecca Lee Lyle, Phyllis Carol McCoy, Vickie Lynn Meador, James Lee Mixson, III, Stacey Denise Phillips, Peggy Evelyn Robinson, Melony Lynn Rodgers, Regina Devon Templeton, Jodi Lynne Wilhelm, Rhonda Huggins Williams and Angela Edwards Wyatt.

Those in the 3.5 to 4.0 category from other towns were: Jon Eric Blackwelder, Melissa Ann Fortier and Greg Allen Knight of Mooresville; Sheri Elaine Davis and John Mark White of Taylorsville; Diana Henson Eller and Steven Lamar Jolly of Troutman; Tammy Angela Bare, Barium Springs; Renee Goodman Butler, Cleveland; Leslie Noel Swaim, Hamptonville; Teree Lynn Slater, Mocksville; Dwayne Eddy Lunsford, Union Grove and Bradley Mitchell Sigmon, Terrell.

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Board Talks Cars, Property

The Mooresville Town Board put some old police cars on the market and cleared the way for some property annexation during Monday's regular monthly meeting.

During the meeting, the board agreed to receive sealed bids on the sale of three police cars no longer needed by the town. The town will advertise the cars and then receive bids on the items.

The sealed bids will be opened at the date advertised and, more than likely, sold to the highest bidder. The police cars became surplus when the town purchased several new police cars earlier in the year.

The board also agreed to call for a public hearing to consider the annexation request from owners of property on White Oaks Road just south of town.

The annexation hearing will be held at the board's January meeting. The property involved is owned by Clodfelter Builders. The property is located on White Oaks Road near the intersection of Sherrills Chapel Road.

Also at Monday's meeting, the board approved a purchase contract with Morrow Chevrolet in Mooresville for a pickup truck. The new pickup truck will be used by the town water and sewer maintenance department.

The town advertised for bids on the truck. The $9,526 bid from Morrow Chevrolet was the only bid on a contract received by the town.

The town also approved two separate tax refunds. Alton E. Hoke and Riby T. Hoke were awarded refunds after an appraisal error was discovered. The Hokes received a $15.71 refund for 1985 and $94.20 for 1986.

Terry and Darnell Garland were also awarded a tax refund. The Garlands moved to the county prior to tax listing time and were refunded the $78.28 they paid in town taxes.

Students' Holiday Treat For Shepherd PATS

These children were among 53 Shepherd Elementary first, second and fourth graders who presented a holiday treat, "Santa and the Snowmobile," during the Tuesday night monthly meeting of the school's Parents and Teachers of Students organization. The production, directed by teachers Gail Johnson, Kim Mayfield and Michelle Robbins, explores the idea of Santa making his rounds in a motor vehicle. Naturally, it is an idea whose time will never come, so Santa is rescued by his reindeer-powered sleigh. The program may be presented to the Shepherd student body before the Christmas break.

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Local, County Students To Compete For Awards

Students from Mooresville and Iredell County schools will enter the annual art competition for junior and senior high school artists.

The Scholastic Art Awards Program is being sponsored by the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and WFMY-TV of Greensboro.

Jewel H. Kirk, credit manager at WFMT-TV and the station's scholastic arts coordinator, said that the station "is proud to continue its regional sponsorship of the Scholastic Art Awards program, which is now in its 21st year.

"Student artists can receive recognition for their work in the visual arts through this program," said Kirk. "Scholastic Arts Awards encourages excellence in the art program at the secondary school level, and it gives the public a chance to view the works while they're exhibited at UNCG."

Coordinating the program at UNCG will be Terry Weaver, director of operations in Elliott University Center. "Scholastic Arts Awards is a special showcase for recognition of work by junior and high school artists," Weaver continued.

Entries will be submitted during the week of Jan. 11-15, with the regional judging set for Jan. 30. The program's two exhibitions will be on dispaly Feb. 14-28. All Gold Key-winning pieces will be submitted for the national judging in New York City, which is sponsored by Scholastic Inc.

SOLO Club Yule Party

Members of the Mooresville Singles Often Left Out Club will hold a Christmas party in the activities building of Mooresville's First Baptist Church on Dec. 15.

The meal will be catered by Fat Boy's of Troutman, and the cost of the meal will be $7 per person.

For reservations call Mary Sloop at 664-2804.

All singles over age 21 are invited.

Christmas Program Set At Academy

Christian Heritage Academy's Christmas program is scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 14 in the fellowship hall of Centenary United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Anita Hamilton, the Academy's music director, will be in charge of the program in which all 55 students will participate.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program.

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher Fellowship will be held immediately following the program.

Church Building Team Bound For Puerto Rico

A "building team" including several local residents and sponsored by Triplett United Methodist Church will take part in a January mission trip to Puerto Rico.

The 13-member team will spend two weeks in Arecibo, Puerto Rico helping with the construction of the Barrio Obrero Church.

Mooresville resident John Berg will serve as the leader of the building team. Berg was a member of last year's team, which worked on earlier phases of the same construction project in Arecibo.

Berg said the team will begin the mission Jan. 6 and return home Jan. 20. The local team will be the first of four missionuilding squads helping with the Barrio Obrero Church project during January, February and March of next year.

Each of the four teams will spend approximately two weeks in Puerto Rico working on the construction project along with residents of the Arecibo community and members of the church congregation.

Triplett United Methodist Church, in the Mazeppa community, is providing the financial backing for the mission trip to Puerto Rico. The church has been actively involved in this and similar mission projects for several years.

Mooresville residents taking part in the building team trip, in addition to Berg, are James E. Kipka, Sara R. Berg, Olin M. Edwards, Thomas W. Russ and Walter D. Weddington.

Other members of the team are Tom McCoy and Lillie McCoy of Cleveland; the Rev. Phillip Vaughn, Bill Pitman and Mozell Cloer of Hickory; and Gordon Zabel and Frances Zabel of Wingate.

Kipka will be the job foreman, Vaughn will be the building team chaplain, Cloer will be the nurse and Sara Berg will be the head cook.

JOHN BERG

The Building Team Program is part of the United Methodist Volunteers In Mission operation coordinated through the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference.

In 1988, building teams from western North Carolina will be taking part in mission projects in Barbados, Costa Rica, Mexico, Panama, Puerto Rico and Jamaica.

The purpose of the Building Team Program is to provide short-term mission experiences for persons who wish to donate their time and service to others. The objective of the program is to give persons authentic, valuable mission involvement beyond their local community while helping people in other countries.

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Town Closes Books On Utilities Project For Cairn

Another chapter in Mooresville's industrial development has been successfully completed.

Monday night, the Mooresville Town Board dotted the i's and crossed the t's to close out the paperwork on grants received to help Cairn Studios locate its new production headquarters in the South Iredell Industrial Park.

The Cairn Studios facility, located in the industrial park on Mazeppa Road a mile north of Mooresville, is completed and in operation.

The hiring of employees who are now at work at the Cairn facility was the last step needed to comply with guidelines set forth in a Community Development Block Grant the town received to help finance the extension of water and sewer to the Cairn site.

At Monday's meeting, the town board held a public hearing to hear and address comments concerning the Cairn project and the town's involvement in the expansion of utility service. After the public hearing, the board authorized Mayor Joe Knox to sign a "certificate of completion" stating the town and Cairn had met all the specifications set forth in the CDBG guidelines.

The grant money was used to link water and sewer lines at the industrial park to the in-park site Cairn selected for its production facility and corporate headquarters.

The grant guidelines specified that the company benefitting from the grant-funded project must generate jobs for low and middle income residents of the community. Cairn has fulfilled its part of the grant agreement.

Currently, approximately 100 employees work at Cairn's 60,000-square-foot facility in the industrial park. Another 250 people are paid by the company for work they perform at home.

The company produces a variety of collectibles including the popular gnome characters created by Dr. Tom Clark of Davidson. The detailed nature of the Cairn Studios product requires that most of the work be done by hand.

Rev. Parker, Local Couple's Son-In-Law, Dies In Richmond

Dr. Robert P. Parker, 70, of Richmond, Va., died in Richmond Nov. 29 following a short illness.

Married to the former Frances Joe Brantley, he was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Brantley of 302 North Academy St. in Mooresville.

He was president of Shenandoah College and Conservator of Music in Winchester, Va., from 1969 to 1982.

When he left that college, he had been president there longer than any one, and a building on the campus is named in his honor.

Earlier, from 1965 until 1969, he was president of Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal, Va.

Mr. Parker was a former pastor of Westover Hills Methodist Church in Richmond, Middle Bedford Charge in Bedford, Va., Sledd Memorial Methodist Church in Danville, Va., and Duncan Memorial Methodist Church in Ashland, Va.

Mr. Parker was a graduate of Randolph-Macon, Yale University and the University of Virginia. He had a bachelor's degree in philosophy, a master's degree in divinity and a master's degree of education. He also was made an honorary doctor of divinity at Randolph-Macon in 1969.

He had been executive director of the Association of Education Institutions for the Virginia United Methodist Conference.

While working at that post from 1959 to 1965, he led a drive in the state's churches to raise $7 million to construct a new building on each campus of the six affiliated colleges.

After leaving Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music in 1982, Mr. Parker again became director of Educational Institutions for the Virginia United Methodist Conference.

He held that post until June of this year, when he was appointed pastor of the English Speaking United Methodist Church in Vienna, Austria.

He left that church in November to return to Richmond after he became ill.

Surviving, in addition to his wife, are: four sons, Robert P. Brantley Parker II of Pottstown Pa., J. Brantley Parker of Richmond, Dana C. Parker of Landenberg, Pa., and Christoper S. Parker of Richmond.

A memorial service for Dr. Parker was conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday of last week, Dec. 2, at the Westover Hills United Methodist Church in Richmond.

Memorials may be made to the Robert P. Parker Scholarship Fund at Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music or to Randolph-Macon College.

DR. ROBERT P. PARKER

Hyatt Takes Part In Seminar

Cathy Hyatt, a teacher at Park View Elementary School, participated in a seminar, "The Power of Metaphor: To Be As A Child," Dec. 1-5 at the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching on the campus of Western Carolina University.

Seminar coordinator was Jon Rinnander, a center fellow. Carolyn Toben, director, Creative Edge, Inc., Greensboro, was seminar leader.

Faculty members were John Paling, microbiologist, Palingand Associates, Gainesville, Fla.; Brenda P. Schleunes, director, Touring Theater Ensemble, Greensboro; Sarah Johnson, faculty, North Carolina School of Arts, Winston-Salem; Janice Toben, faculty, Neuva Learning Center, San Francisco, Calif.; and Robin Zemp, pianist, Charleston, S.C.

The Center for the Advancement of Teaching provides public school teachers opportunities to study advanced topics in the sciences, arts, and humanities.

Jones Chapel Choirs Plan Yule Concert

A candlelight Christmas concert, "Hallelujah, To The Prophet Of Highest," will be presented at Jones Chapel Baptist Church on West McLelland Avenue at 6 p.m. Sunday.

The concert will be performed by the church's chancel and mass choirs.

The words of the concert were written by the Rev. Herman Sherrill of Troutman and the production will be directed by Jency Sanders of Mooresville.

The Rev. M.E. Walker, pastor of Jones Chapel Baptist Church, joins members of the church in inviting the public to attend the program.

Local Science Students Attend District

Mooresville Junior High Science Club members, Denise Douglas and Bill Barrier, attended the District III meeting of the North Carolina Student Academy of Sciences which was held at Belmont Abbey College. These students attended several mini sessions designed to stimulate research in various areas of science. The Academy promotes research competition on many differendt levels. Catherine Chambers, sponsor of the local club, accompanied Douglas and Barriger to the district session.

Iredell County Day Care Program Serving Students

Iredell County Schools daycare programs include 11 schools, 508 students and 40 directors and assistant directors.

The day cares are open from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on school days and from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. on teacher work days. The service is offered to students grades K-6.

Each day care child has a special snack planned by food service. There are planned games, special events, crafts and a special study time for students.

Day cares are located at Central, Union Grove, East Iredell, Monticello, Scotts, Celeste Henkel, Troutman Elementary, Shepherd, Wayside, Mt. Mourne and Ebenezer.

Iredell County schools superintendent Dr. Williams said: "We are proud to offer this service to students of working parents. Research proves that students are safer and perform better in school if they are supervised after school rather than being at home alone. We are pleased with all of our day care sites and feel the directors are well qualified and are people who care about children."

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Burlington President To Resign

Burlington Industries Inc. announced today that its president, Lanty L. Smith, is resigning from the company in January 1988 after he has completed some current assignments. Frank S. Greenberg, chairman and chief executive officer of Burlington, said no successor to Smith will be named.

Greenberg said that the separate responsibilities of the office of president are being phased out as a result of the downsizing and the restructuring which are occurring at the company following its acquisition by Burlington Holdings Inc., a private company owned by Morgan Stanley Group Inc. and certain other investors. "Burlington will be a smaller company, and a flatter organizational structure is called for," he indicated.

Greenberg also said, "Mr. Smith has contributed greatly to Burlington, both in staff and in line capacities. We appreciate what he has done; he will always have many friends at Burlington."

Smith said that he has not yet made future plans. He commented: "I am grateful for the opportunities and responsibilities which I have had at Burlington. I have enjoyed the challenges, the associations in the industry and particularly the people at Burlington. I'm proud of what the people with whom I have worked have accomplished. I wish the very best future for the company and its people."

Oil-base paints can usually be removed from the skin with plain baby oil.

News Briefs Of Shepherd

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Irvin Cannon Dec. 10, Odus W. Blackwelder Dec. 13, Robert Compton and Rusty Benfield Dec. 15.

—The United Methodist Women of Vanderburg Church had a Christmas covered-dish luncheon Dec. 6, immediately following worship services. Their families were also invited. A Christmas program was planned in hopes that the Christmas season will start with this blessing. It was held in the fellowship hall at noon.

—The children's Christmas program to be held Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Vanderburg United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall is entitled "Three Wee Kings."

—Miss Ruth Ketchie of Rinehardt Road returned home Friday from the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center following a week of tests and treatment.

—A beautiful floral arrangement was placed on the flower table in the sanctuary at Vanderburg United Methodist Church to the glory of God in honor of William and Evelyn Smith on their 46th wedding anniversary. It was given by the Jerry Smith family.

—The church was beautiful with the two Chrismon trees, wreathes and many, many poinsettias.

—Mrs. Marie O. Cook spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Helen R. Ketchie.

—Mrs. Mary Blackwelder had as her visitors Sunday afternoon Mrs. Marie O. Cook of Mooresville and Mrs. Helen R. Ketchie of the community.

—Mrs. Emma Sherrill had as her Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Rogers of Kannapolis, Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrill, Jr. of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Brantley, and Mrs. Marie Honeycutt of Mooresville. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. "Bob" Davis of Davidson visited after lunch.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bishop had as their Sunday supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Neill.

Coddle Creek News Items

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—Coddle Creek Circles met Sunday afternoon in the church. Mrs. Sallie Sumrow, president, presided. She expressed her appreciation for the cooperation of circle members during the past years as president and closed with prayer.

Minutes were read and approved. Each circle met for separate sessions. Rev. Hunt installed officers for the coming year and gave circle members words of praise and encouragement to continue to live lives of faith, a gift of the Lord.

Each one enjoyed a program of Christmas music by Gary Stewart.

Mrs. Nora Rushton, the incoming president gave the story of Christ's birth from the book "Christmas Thoughts - The Greatest Story Ever Told" and closed with prayer.

The group was then invited to the church fellowship hall which was lighted with a Christmas tree and beautifully decorated in keeping with the Christmas season.

Delicious refreshments were served by the Kennedy circle.

Special guests were Anita Hamilton, Billy Hoffman and Donna Barnette from the Lakeside Fellowship A.R.P. Church, Lake Norman.

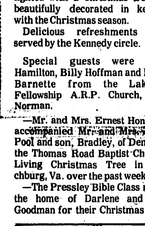
—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Honeycutt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pool and son, Bradley, of Denver to the Thomas Road Baptist Church's Living Christmas Tree in Lynchburg, Va. over the past weekend.

—The Pressley Bible Class met at the home of Darlene and Alan Goodman for their Christmas party last Saturday night. Around 35 enjoyed barbequed chicken with all the trimmings. The group enjoyed several games.

—The Y.P.C.U. will sponsor the Covenant Players Saturday night at 7:30. This group of Christian actors will both entertain you and challenge you in your Christian walk. An offering will be received.

—Smiley Johnson is home from Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

—The deacons will meet Saturday night at 7:00 p.m. at Laney's Fish Camp.



The human body is built around a frame containing 206 bones. The whole works is linked together with 60,000 miles of blood vessels.

Billy Graham Assn. Plans New Retreat

The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association will establish the Billy Graham Training Center at The Cove, an association retreat near Black Mountain. The association has selected a three-man team to launch and lead the new ministry.

The Billy Graham Training Center at The Cove will provide a place for laypersons and clergy to have a quiet, attractive retreat to study the Bible. The Training Center program, which will research, develop and implement methods of evangelism and training BGEA has implemented for over 40 years through Graham's crusade ministry around the world.

The BGEA board has named Larry Turner director of the facility. Turner has been involved in BGEA crusade ministry more than 20 years. A native of Portland, Ore., Turner has given direction to crusades in Europe and throughout North America. He will be moving to Asheville with his wife and three children to assume his new responsibilities.

Appointed director of program for the Training Center is Dr. Tom Phillips, who joined BGEA in 1975 and has since served as director of counseling and follow-up for the Association in addition to directing numerous crusades. A long-time resident of Tacoma, Wash., Phillips was resident director of Graham's Asheville crusade in 1977.

Jerry Miller, who has been at The Cove property since its inception several years ago, will continue in the position of director of property development and operations for the Training Center. Formerly an executive with Texaco, Miller took early retirement to direct the initial development of the property.

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9109

Free! Gold Necklaces

• Chromacolor Contrast Picture Tube for exceptional contrast and color fidelity.
• Electronic tuning.
• Computer Space Command Remote Control.
• Programmable Favorite Channel Scanning.

Monthly Payments As Low As $27

19" Color-TV

Free! Gold Necklaces $268.88

• Two knob mechanical tuning system
• High contrast picture tube
• Automatic frequency control
• Venetian oak finish on high impact plastic

Monthly Payments As Low As $18

Stereo Personal Portable Magnavox Radio

Special 14.88

Manufacturer's Rebate 4.00

After Rebate 10.88

All Wood Microwave Utility Table

Special Buy $99.88

• Solid Beechwood
• 30½" W x 21¾" D x 34" H
• Knife Holder, Drawer, Pull-out shelf

by CASE

8303

Monthly Payments As Low As $10

Magnavox Compact Stereo System

Free Gold Necklace! $178.88

Monthly Payments As Low As $16

• AM/FM/Multiplex receiver • Dual soft-touch cassette decks • High speed dubbing • 3-band graphic equalizer • Full size belt-drive turntable

MX1810

Magnavox Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder D8300

Monthly Payments As Low As $13

$124.88

• Dual Stereo Cassette Decks • High Speed tape-to-tape Dubbing • 3-way 5-speaker sound system

VRD200 ZENITH 4-Head HQ VHS-VCR

Monthly Payments As Low As $23

$388.88

• 2 week, 4 event timer
• Auto power-on with auto play, rewind, eject and next function memory.

1019 1010 JVC

Monthly Payments As Low As $24

AM-FM Stereo Radio with Cassette

Free Gold Necklace $228.88

• 22 WT per channel
• 20 station Pre-set
• Autoreverse, music scan
• Power fader
• Metal tape compatibility

5¼ INCH, DUAL CONE 30 WT. DASH MOUNT SPEAKERS $34.88

Magnavox AM/FM Stereo Radio D8057

$38.88

• AM/FM Stereo tuning bands • Chrome tape compatible • 2-way, 4-speaker system • Mono-Stereo control • AC/DC operation

Monthly Payments As Low As $10

Magnavox Stereo Radio/Cassette Recorder

Great Gift $68.88

• AM/FM tuning bands • Dual stereo cassette decks • High-speed dubbing • Continuous play • Two 4" speakers • Tone control • Built-in condenser mic • AC/DC operation

Monthly Payments As Low As $10

Magnavox B/W Television 3506

Special Buy! $58

• 12" diagonal measurement
• Ideal extra set for kitchen or travel

8412

Convenient TV/VCR Cart

$29.88 Great Value

• Separate VCR and storage shelves
• Roll-a-round on casters
• Sturdy construction

D9530

Magnavox Phase Clock Radio

$48.88

• Switchable tone/pulse dialing • Last number redial • Three-position ringer switch • Modular jack connections • Auto mute • AM/FM tuning bands • Time/alarm battery backup • Radio/buzzer alerts • Repeat alarm

CAROLINA TIRE GOODYEAR

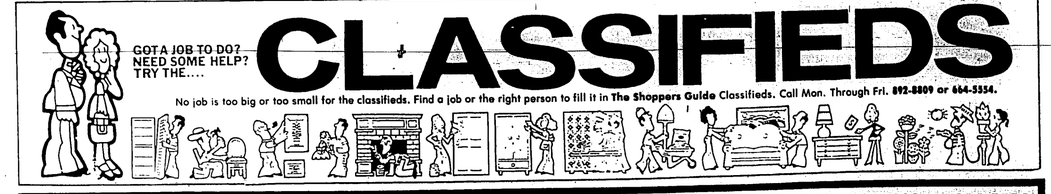
Division of Brad Ragan, Inc.

633 Plaza Drive

663-3111

Store Hours: M-F 7:30-6:00 PM SAT 7:30-5:00 PM

We do our own financing! Up to $2500. No money down. 90 days same as cash! Or, terms up to 36 months. Applications processed locally with minimal delay. See store for details.



DEADLINES: 2 p.m. Monday for total circulation in all publications, 10 a.m. Tuesday and Gazette combination, 4 p.m. Tuesday for Tribune only and Gazette only, 10 a.m. Tuesday for cancellation of ad without charge.

CLASSIFIED RATES

For Mooresville Tribune and Mecklenburg Gazette

Ad also appears in Shoppers Guide publications if placed by 2 p.m. Monday. (Total Combined Circulation—19,299)

Call: 892-8809 or 664-5554
339-0131

Cash or Ledger Accounts

For an additional $1.00 classifieds will be run for a week on Lakeside Cable TV, Channel 13.

Non ledger billing charge 25¢ per ad.

8 pt. type—15¢ word ..... (cash) $3.75 Min.
8 pt. caps—16¢ word ..... (cash) $4.00 Min.
10 pt. type—19¢ word ..... (cash) $4.50 Min.
10 pt. caps—19¢ word ..... (cash) $4.75 Min.

Card of Thanks—16¢ word ..... (cash) $4.00 Min.
Classified Display per inch—(2" Min.) $3.25

Not responsible for copy errors on call-in ads. Make good ad will be run due to typographical errors from original copy turned in. Ads cancelled after 10 AM Tuesday will be charged for current week's publication.

MISC. FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. LONG bed pickup. Mixed hardwood dried or green $50 delivered. Cut to your specified length. Call 663-0373 and leave name and number at 278-9148 after 6 pm. 12/30/87tfn

LIKE NEW!! TECHNICS ELECTRONIC Keyboard Sx-K250. Two years old. Played max twenty hours. Included earphones and sheet music. Paid $950 asking $750 Call 664-3249 12 30-87

THOMAS COLOR GLOW ORGAN Very good condition. 8 auto rhythm. Fancy voice and many other features $450 663 3403 after 6 00 pm 12 09 87

STAIRGIDE CHAIR LIFT $1000 OBO Call 664 3085 excellent condition 12 09 87c

FIREPLACE WOODSTOVE INSERT WITH blower Standard size larger double door firebox Excellent condition Only used one season! Reason for sale Moving Call 663-6555 Price negotiable 12 02 87

FIREWOOD $30 $40 DELIVER LONG PICKUP bed 663-5852. 12 16 87

WOULD LIKE TO TRADE new round cherry dinette table for larger oval table Preferable cherry finish Call 663 7825 before 6 00 or 664-3167 12 09 87

ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE AM FM 8 track tape player turn table Call 663-4738 12 09 87

PECANS FOR SALE SHINVILLE Rd fourth house on right $1 per pound. 12 09 87

SINGER SEWING MACHINE WITH cabinet for sale $100. Call 664-5798 12 09 87

HUFFY EXERCISE BIKE PRACTICALLY new Round maple table 2 french preventional chairs. Call 664-4454 after 6 00 12/09/87

Perfect Score

How To Play: There are unsolved words below which will add up to a perfect score of 100. In order to reach the "perfect score," you must look to your key letters which will complete the words and ultimate phrase totalling 100 points. Remember, every key letter must be used.

Hint: Stolen kiss

S(4) — — — — = 20
— — E(4) — = 30
— — E(4) = 10
— — S(4) — — E(4) — — E(4) = 40
20 + 30 + 10 + 40 = 100

Key Letters: A5, D2, D2, H3, I7, L6, M8, N6, O1, R9, T3, T3, T3, T3, U9

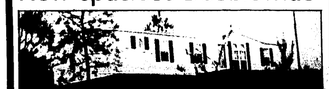
ANSWER — Stand under the mistletoe

Ronald McDonald Party For Five-Year-Old

Justin Ryan Hobbs was five-years-old on November 24 and he celebrated at McDonald's in Statesville. He is the son of Ricky and Gail Hobbs. A number of friends and relatives joined Justin to help celebrate. He received many nice gifts and his party was videoed. Justin has a brother, Donavon Luke, who is 3 months old. His grandparents are Mrs. Myrtle Hobbs of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison of Statesville.

DAVIDSON DOWNES
Build In This Prestegious Community
In South Iredell County—On Presbyterian Road
Lots Wooded and Open

New Spacious Doublewide



Buy This New Unit With: Four Bedrooms, 2 BAs, Brick Underpinned, Front Porch, Rear Deck, Central Heat And Air, With Or Without Furniture, Includes Over 200 ft. on New Paved Street.

OLDER HOME WITH CHARM. On Statesville Ave., new central gas heat and interior restoration, six large rooms, fenced back. $48,000.

COMMERCIAL, 6,000 sq. ft. store building on North Main Street of Mooresville includes 50 ft. frontage with two entrances at front and on back.

THREE BUILDING sites on about two acres each within 1 mile perimeter of Mooresville. All in hardwoods overlooking creek. Northwest of town.

Two Acres On Perth Church Road In Restricted Subdivision. OK for doublewide.

663-1301
Brawley REALTY
166 N. Main St. Mooresville

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE ANTIQUE SINGER push petal sewing machine Operatable. Call 663-2241 after 4 00 $100 negotiable. 12 09 87

FOR SALE GO CART good condition $150. Call 664-5187 after 5 00 12 09 87

HALF PRICE! FLASHING ARROW signs $299! Lighted non-arrow $289! Unlighted $249! Free letters! See locally Call today! Factory: 1 (800) 423-0163 anytime 12/09/87

FOR SALE SPINET CONSOLE Piano Bargain Wanted responsible party to take over low monthly payments. Can be seen locally. Call Mr Cochran at 704 252 2264 or write P O Box 15431, Asheville NC 28813 12/16/87

USED BUILDING MATERIALS DOORS, windows, electric furnace heating ducts, lumber and bathtub Call after 6 pm 664-6308 12/16/87

CLOSE OUT SALE ALL inventory and furnishings Sew and Save Fabrics 676 Plaza Drive Mooresville Plaza. 12 16 87

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE- KEROSUN DIRECTOR heater. Heats area approximately 20x20 = $50. Wood stove $275. Call 663-5031 anytime. 12/09/87

CHICKERING PIANO - SPINETS $1,939. CONSOLES $1918. Easy financing. Music Mart, 1810 West Innes St, Salisbury. 1-800-222-9692. 12/23/87

TANDY COLOR COMPUTER COMPLETE system with printer, monitor, 2 disk drives, software and more. Ideal x-mas gift. $1200 value. Will sell for $550 call 664-6260. 12/09/87

WHITE PENNY'S WASHER And Brown Kenmore Dryer. 8 years old. Both in good shape. $150 for pair. Call 663-4775. 12/16/87

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER ANNIVERSARY - special prices. Call 664-2138 Somma water bed mattress. Must sell. 664-2138. 12/23/87

USED FURNITURE LIKE NEW. Bedroom suite like new. Desk, chair, bookcase deck, with six drawer base. Also double dresser, nightstand, 2 twin beds. Make offer. Drexel Mahogany dining room, china and buffet, table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs. 664-2138. 12/23/87

CLOSE OUT SALE 30% TO 50% off. 1st quality Challis, Cotton, Wools, Corduroy, Knit, Fleece Knit, Poly Silk, Gabardine, Stonewash Denim. Store furnishing negotiable. Sew and Save Fabrics. Mooresville Plaza 663-6120. 12/09/87

MISC. FOR SALE

DECORATE YOUR YARD FOR Christmas! Large cedar reindeer, $12.00. Place your order at 892-7484. 12/09/87

LAST MINUTE GIFTS CROCHETED collon, doilies-framed and unframed. All sizes & decorator pillows. Call 892-1593. 12/09/87

FOR SALE CRYSTAL AND china, $125 Call 892-3353, after 5 p.m. 12/09/87

FOR SALE-250 GALLON OIL drum with stand. Needs paint $25. 663-0609. 12/16/87

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE. 5 YEAR old GE $125. Call 663-6142 or 664-2324. 12/16/87

SACRIFICE WARM MORNING GAS heater 6500 BTU Hardly used $300 also ugly refrigerator runs great $50 firm. 663-2196. 12/09/87

FOR SALE DUO-THERM Oil Furnace for mobile home $100. 663-7880. 12/16/87

FOR SALE FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR. 12 Cubic ft. Avocado. Manual Defrost. Good working condition. Moving. Must sell $50. Call between 9 to 2 663-6028. 12/30/87tfn

FOR SALE LONG BED truck load. All hard wood $45. Call 664-3722 or 664-4450. 12/30/87tfn

ANTIQUE DINING ENSEMBLE. (CHINA Cabinet, buffet). 5000 BTU AC. new hot point stove with self cleaning oven. Call 663-2493 anytime, leave message. 12/30/87tfn

MISC. FOR SALE

PIANOS—OVER 500. GRANDS. CONSOLES. Uprights. Klutz Piano Co., Inc. Granite Quarry, NC 704-279-7237. 08/23/74tfn

CAPEL MILL OUTLET ROOM size braided rugs $59.95; room size 100 percent wool Oriental rugs $179.95. 50 percent off seconds. Over 10,000 rugs. 919-576-3211. Troy, NC (closed Sundays). 12/21/83tfn

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. LONGBED pickup truck load. $45. Call 663-3076. 03/25/87tfn

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES. WASHERS, refrigerators, freezers, $75 and up. Dryers, ranges, $100 and up. Statesville, 872-4940 or 872-8634. 07/01/87tfn

GO KARTS NEW AND used. 25 on display, parts on repair. Jerry, Kannapolis. 1-932-7776. 12/09/87

GO-KARTS NEW AND USED, 25 or display parts and repair. Jerry, Kannapolis 1-932-7776. 11/09/87

MISC. FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE. EARLY American couch and chair. 2 unfinished rockers child's desk. Mobile home electric stove. Call 664-6534. 12/16/87

REDUCED PRICES. CHRISTMAS GIFTS, furniture, wood items, all at reduced prices. Mooresville Emporium, 102 N. Broad St. Change in hours Thurs. thru Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm. 12/09/87

500 WATT HONDA PORTABLE GENERATOR use less than 10 hours. Like new $195. 892-1390. 12/09/87

MUFFLERS | GUARANTEED—WE CAN FIT YOUR CAR | Custom Tail Pipe Bending
Brothers Tire Sales Inc.
From The People You Can Depend On

MISC. FOR SALE

HARDWICK GAS RANGE - Like new. Color: Harvest Gold. See to appreciate. $165. 892-5263. 12/09/87

ONE DOG LOT - 10 ft. x 20 ft. x 6 feet high. Chain link fence by Wilson Fence Co. Only 6 months old - like new. $295. Call Carol 7:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. 892-7228, after 5:00 892-4849. 12/09/87

1987 PECANS - IDEAL FOR Christmas. $1.00/lb. in shell. Call Barger Farm. 892-7484. 12/09/87

YARD SALES

YARD SALE SAT. DEC. 12th. 12:00 noon until. Many inexpensive Christmas gifts. 213 Watson St., Davidson, NC. Rain or shine. 12/09/87

YARD SALES

YARD SALE & BAKE SALE. Sat., Dec. 12, 12 noon until. 213 Watson St., Davidson. Rain or shine. lots of Christmas items. 12/09/87

NEED A CAR?
Low Down Payment
*20 A Week Payment
Autoville
"We Tote The Note"
YOU'RE INVITED TO CHOOSE FROM
OVER 50 CARS
601 N. Cannon Blvd., Kannapolis
938-6608
If You Are Tired Of Walking See Autoville

MOORESVILLE FENCE CO.
Residential Fencing
Permanent Dog Lots
Portable Dog Lots
Fence Material
Fence Fittings
Split Rail Posts & Rails
Call 664-5046 For Prices
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Sat. 8-12 Noon
Linwood Road, Mooresville

HOLIDAY MOODS?
"Sometimes glad, sometimes sad"
Bring Back the Spirit!
Call 663-5629
Creative Counseling Services
Mary Lew Barker, M.HDL
157 N. Main St., Mooresville
(marriage—children—divorce—grief)

PORT CITY
Transfer & Storage
133 N. Main Mooresville
Moving & Storage
• Complete Moving Services
• Local Or Long Distance
• Storage Facilities
• Accurate Estimates
DIAL 664-3385
Nights, Sundays, Holidays—Call: Richard Sayers—663-2553 Or Thad Lister—664-4069
Agent for Atlas Van Lines
I.C.C. No. MC-79658

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

1 ROOM OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR. Main Street, Davidson. Newly renovated. Secretarial, bookkeeping & copy service available. $150 per month. Call 892-8200. 12/02/87tf

ROOMS FOR RENT

MOORESVILLE- MOSTLY FURNISHED ROOM with private bath and private entrance. Walk to town. Security Deposit required. 663-6880 or 875-0504. 11/25/87tf

LOTS FOR SALE

ONLY 12 LOTS LEFT AT Quail Hill off Linwood Rd. One acre and larger. Mobile home approved. $300 down. Acreage Investments 1-553-2737. 12/09/87

OFF MAZEPPA ROAD 2.29 ACRE wooded tract. Homesite cleared. Stream on back. $500 down. Call Acreage Investments 1-553-2737. 12/09/87

NEW SUBDIVISION NOW OPEN. Deer Field West ½ to 2 acre lots. Variety of sizes. Prices starts at $47,000 low down payment with owner financing Mobile Home approved. Located on Third Creek Church Rd. near Iredell Co. line near Cleveland, NC. For full details call 704-637-5460. Mid State Land Inc.. 12/16/87

YARD SALES

YARD SALE & BAKE SALE. Sat., Dec. 12, 12 noon until. 213 Watson St., Davidson. Rain or shine. lots of Christmas items. 12/09/87

HOME IMPROVEMENT

CARPENTER QUALITY WORK, REMODELING, outbuildings, decks, additions, siding, guttering, replacement windows. Free estimates. Call 663-0936. 07/08/87tfc

CERAMIC TILE ALL TYPES for floors, kitchens, bathrooms. Call 664-6487. 10/28/87tfc

COVERALL ROOFING. RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST. Free estimates. Call 664-6647 ask for Tim or 892-7832 ask for Mike. 12/16/87

BOATS FOR SALE

1972 16 FT. DIXIE INBOARD/OUTBOARD 130 h.p. Volvo engine, 69 trailer, new carpet and upholstery, excellent condition. $2,795. Phone 483-4860. 12/09/87tfn

BOATS FOR SALE

SMALL CUDDY CABIN SEARAY boat 100 hp mercury motor and trailer $2500. Call 664-4077. 12/09/87

PETS

FOR SALE BOARDER COLLIE pups. Date of birth 8-27-87. Call 892-3627 or 547-1345. 12/09/87

FREE PUPPIES CALL AFTER 6 pm 663-1345.

REGISTER AKC MINIATURE DACHSHUND 7 months old. For sale- Yard dog. Good with kids. Free to good home. Call 663-0273. 12/09/87C

WANTED FOR XMAS- Old or road country setting with lots of room to roam for two healthy, mixed breed, 3-year old males-an Irish Setter plus a Beagle. Need love and space. 664-1705. 12/23/87

REWARD OFFERED LOST FROM Cedar St. on Dec. 2. Small male kitten gray with white feet, stomach and face. If seen or found please call 663-7919. 12/09/87

COLLIE AND GERMAN SHEPHERD mixed 6 years old free to good home. Excellent watch dog. Call 857-1819. 12/09/87

FOR SALE: AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 7 weeks old, shots, wormed, pedigree. Excellent temperament and markings. 928-9656. 12/09/87C

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, AKC REG. Perfect for Christmas. Call 664-1374 7am-4pm or 663-2732 after 5 pm. 12/30/87tfc

PUPPIES FOR SALE- JUST in time for Christmas. Mother-Labrador, Father-Shepherd. Puppies are ready to go. Call 663-6040 after 5:00 pm. 12/09/87

SHETLAND SHEEP PUPPIES. AKC registered 3 male, 2 females. Call 664-3561. 12/16/87

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

TURN KEY. LOCAL ROUTE FOR SALE. NO SELLING. COLLECTION ONLY. WILL REQUIRE $13,050 CASH. INVESTMENT INVESTMENT SECURED BY EQUIPMENT. NET EARNINGS ON EXISTING ROUTES AVERAGE $350-$450 PER WEEK. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 1-800-367-8552 OR WRITE TECH, P.O. BOX 873, JONESBORO, GEORGIA 30237. 12/09/87

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

CHRISTMAS SUNBEDS: SUNAL - WOLFF sunbeds. Family - business. SlenderQuest Toning Tables. Super moneymakers. Call for free color catalogue & Xmas specials. 1-800-228-6292. 12/16/87

DRYWALL SPECIALIST - HANG TAPE. Repair plaster, free estimates. Call Bruce at 399-1638. 12/23/87.

VACATION SPOTS

MODULAR HOME FOR SALE, 9th st. NE, Long Beach on one lot. 2 br, 2 baths. 4 years old. In the low 50's 704-483-2145. 12/09/87

SPECIAL NOTICE

!! TUPPERWARE!! PROMPT RELIABLE SERVICE always. Beat the rush. Order now for thanksgiving and X-mas deliveries. Call collect. Shelby Overbay. 664-5015 Mooresville. 12/09/87

WELDING AND FABRICATION WORK done. Shop, sandblasting available. Guaranteed work. Call: Frank Bird and Associates, Denver, NC 485-4640. 12/16/87.

SPECIAL NOTICE

RESTORE YOUR CREDIT- eliminate all past credit problems from your credit file. Call 548-2611 for information. Services 7-9-12-87tfn

COMBS CONSTRUCTION CO., 25 years experience, 24' x 24' garages, $5,800. Form and pour concrete retaining walls, driveways, slabs and patios. Excavate and pour footings, layout and references. Free estimates. 1 (704) 391-0966. 12/16/87C

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LOCAL MEETINGS Tuesdays-Thursdays 8:00 p.m. Davidson College Presbyterian Church, Concord Road entrance, Davidson. Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Bethel Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, Bethel Church Road. 09/16/87tfn

MOVING, TRANSFER AND DELIVERY SERVICE TRUCK AND DRIVER RENTAL LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. $25 PER HOUR OR $1. PER MILE. CALL RAY HAYES 664-5023. 12/09/87

SPECIAL NOTICE

BACKHOE, DOZER AND DUMP truck work done. We haul rock, dirt, gravel. Call 1-630-9686. 09/11/87tf

MINI-STORAGE, HWY. 16 RENTALS. Hwy. 16; just 1 mile north of Hwy. 73; A Bell and Calloway Co. 483-4295 827-1880. 10/25/87tfc

S.S. STUDIO. PORTRAITS, WEDDING stills and video photography. Lowest prices in the area! Call us before hiring—664-3791. 04/01/87tfc

CAROLINA HEALTH PROFESSIONALS a private duty nursing agency is now serving Mooresville/Lake Norman area with sitters; R/A, LPN's, RN's in home, hospital or nursing home. Call 663-1926 or 872-2388 for more, information. 05/27/87tfn

DON'T DRIVE AROUND IN a dirty car. Come See us. Bros. Clean Car Care next to Burger King. Plaza Drive, Mooresville. 11/25/87tf

NEED: SOME TO SHARE Intimate moments. I can introduce you to local men and women. New low cost Intro Club guaranteed results. Write now. Free details. Singles Box 25610. #150 SAU, Charlotte, NC 28229. 12/09/87

SPECIAL NOTICE

TREE WORK—ALL KINDS, dead shrubbery removed. Also firewood for sale—dumptruck or pickup. Wood splitting available, yard work, seeding, fertilizing, tractor and trenched border work. Call after 4 p.m. 663-0518. 10/29/86tf

TUTORING IN READING AND Math. 20 years experience. Call 664-9391 after 5:00 pm. 12/16/87

HOUSEWORK, BABYSITTING, OR SITTING with elderly/day or night. Call 663-6095. 12/09/87

NEED A LOAN!! CREDIT Repair. Tired of being turned down. Call 704-932-7125. 12/30/87 1-

NOW OPEN!!! MY STARS Consignment Shop. Clothing household items, furniture, depression glass and other collectables. 608 S. Main, Mooresville 664-7265. 12/09/87

GROWING CHRISTMAS TREES READY to cut. In Town Mooresville bewtween Center and Carpenter Avenue on Sycamore St. Open every day 8:00 to 8:00. Sundays 1:00 to 8:00 664-4823. 12/16/87C

SPECIAL NOTICE

WYATT'S YARD AND TREE Service. Tree trimming, stump removal, seeding, fertilizing—and...aerating:. Free estimates. Also firewood for sale. Call 664-3457. 09/07/83tf

NOTICE: NEED TREES TOPPED, dead limbs removed, trees cut, fruit trees pruned, shrubbery or trees set out? See Conrad McAlister, U.S. 21 South. He has 15—years experience. Telephone 663-1023. 06/27/77tf

AA MEETINGS: OPEN SPEAKER meeting, Thursday 8:00 p.m.; Closed meetings, Monday 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday 9:00 a.m. Friday 8:00 p.m. and Sunday 8:30 a.m. Al-Anon meetings, Monday 8:00 p.m. American Legion Hut, Post 66 on North Main. 07/11/84tf

LAKE NORMAN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and AL—ANON. Closed discussion Wednesday 8 p.m. OPEN speaker meeting Saturday 8 p.m. Williamson Chapel Church, Williamson Road. 07/11/84tf

VIDEO AND STILL WEDDING photography. Ideal Photography. Brent Deal, photographer. Call 663-1323 or 645-1912 Charlotte. 02/04/87tfc

Knox Realty
DAVIDSON STAFF

Beth Sullivan	892-1531
Linda West	875-6282
Jeff Bost	892-5333
Virginia Brown	875-6104
Phil Dishman	892-0445
Danny Edwards	892-8108
Helen Hansen	892-5456
Doug Knox	892-8144
Gary Knox	892-4013
Rodney Knox	892-4082

MOORESVILLE STAFF

John Gardner	663-5161
Lib Knox	663-5776
Martha Barber	664-5804
Nancy Richardson	892-5257
Julie Tighe	664-2017
Jennie Skaff	664-3494
Gail Mayhew	664-3270
Evelyn Sims	663-0529
Carol Ramey	663-4163

LAKE NORMAN

LOOKOUT POINT—fabulous waterfront 2-story w/basement, 5 BR, 4½ BA, formal living area. One of a kind master bedroom suite w/jacuzzi and open porch overlooking lake. Pier, seawall, gazebo, deep water $529,000

HARBORGATE—fantastic waterfront condo, 3BR, 2BA, screened porch, lg. rec. room, deeded boat slip $152,900

ISLE OF PINES—Immaculate 3BR, 2½BA waterview home with lake access. Large inground pool, office, walk-in attic $186,500

CRYSTAL BAY—3 very secluded waterview lots with large oak trees & featuring on the middle lot a 4BR, 2BA house with LR, DR, kit. den w/fireplace, patio, 2 car garage. Lake access lot nearby $90,500

COWAN'S COVE—Beautiful waterfront lot with beautiful waterview & deep channel view, highly restricted community. Available from $163,000

PORTSIDE PHASE II, new 3 BR, 2 BA, large deck across front, great view. Full appliance package $164,950

LEASED LAKE WATERFRONT lot with 2 BR mobile home. Gorgeous view, pier and boatslip $33,000

SHERRILLS FORD, quality constructed 4 BR, 4 BA waterfront home designed to enjoy the best of lakefront living. Spacious rooms, master suite with jacuzzi, office, fully equipped kit, 23x50 greatroom, acre lot $310,000

COMMERCIAL

STATESVILLE AVE., approx. 13 acres with several large buildings. Call for information $117,000

FOR LEASE—Plaza Dr., 2 new 4000 sq. ft. buildings.

PLAZA DR.—Approx. 2 acres with brick house with 3 BR, 2 BA, zoned GI. Ideal for office $175,000

FOR LEASE—6000 sq. ft. building, office and loading dock.

RESIDENTIAL BLDG. LOTS

WILDWOOD ACRES—Lovely wooded ½ acre mobile home lot $6,500

CUL-DE-SAC location. Great for kids! Two large adjoining lots, (approx. 3 acres) in Wildwood Acres Sub. $12,500

QUEENS COVE—Waterview lots. Restricted area. Paved road. Convenient to I-77.

HOLIDAY HARBOR—Nice building lot near lake $8,900

SHERRILLS FORD—¼-acre lake view lot with lake access $7,900

HWY. 21 S.—1 lot $12,000

COMMODORE PENN.—2 waterfront, 3 waterview lots, all for $83,500

DAVIDSON

EXQUISITELY decorated executive home located just few blocks from town on private 1.26 wooded acres. This home is loaded with only the finest appointments and true craftsmanship from the dream kitchen to the tiled solarium. Full unfin. bsmt., Dbl. $348,000

PERFECT starter home, 3 BR ranch ditch with bsmt., located just north of town in Iredell Co., Charlotte $64,000

LAKE VIEW—Nice restricted water view lot $13,500

WILDWOOD ACRES—wooded ¾-acre. No restrictions ..... Reduced! $7,700

BONANZA—Wooded waterfront lot in restricted area, close to I-77 ..... $90,000

YACHTMAN SHORES—New 3 BR contemporary in waterfront community near I-77/Exit 28 ..... Reduced $104,900

YACHTMAN SHORES, new 2-story country-styled home in waterfront community just minutes off I-77/Exit 28. Lake access nearby ..... Reduced, $119,900

MALLARD HEAD C.C.—3 BR, 2.5 BA, w/office. Exciting and open contemporary under construction on 11th tee. Many extras included $165,000

WOODED BUILDING LOTS on new road off 16 and Unity Church Road ..... $8,500 to $15,000

Brookwood Condominiums—2 BR, 2 BA, w/garage. Furnished, great location, exit 30 ..... $750/month

QUAINT weekend cabin on 1.29 acres, built for expansion to permanent home. Heavily wooded lot on main channel $130,000

COMMODORE PENN.—2 waterfront, 3 waterview lots, all for $83,500

NORTHPOINT, 3 BR, 2 BA detached waterfront condo in prestigious neighborhood just off Exit 30. Contemp design, fully furnished $219,500

FARMS AND ACREAGE

BEAR POPLAR—Approx. 2 acres with 256 ft. road frontage $6,250

TRIPLETT RD.—50 acres, approx. ..... $5,000 per acre

28.9 ACRES—Between Statesville & Mocksville. Just off I-40 ..... $1,500 per acre

LINWOOD ROAD—39 acres of beautiful land, 1745 ft. of road frontage $176,200

SHINNVILLE RD.—Approx. 136 acre farm with 5 room brick ranch house, 2 paved roads and 2 streams on property $230,000

92.847 ACRES—Dunwoody Road, wooded portions, 3 pastures, entire property is fenced, 2 streams, an approx. 4,000 sq. ft. pole barn, an approx. 3,400 sq. ft. pole barn, well, septic tank, electric light, barns are wired and there is water to the three pastures and barn $179,500

CORNELIUS

REMODELED older home in nice residential area next to elementary school. 3 BR, 2 BA one & half story with fenced rear yard, new central air, gas heat, thermo windows ..... Reduced $69,000

HWY. 73 WEST, 2 acres in explosive growth area, zoned B-2 ..... $325,000

TOWN SQUARE—New office or retail condo fronting Hwy. 115, stained woodwork, 1100 sq. ft. Good investment opportunity $79,900

PERFECT starter home—3 BR, 2 BA ranch in nice residential area, near schools and shopping Reduced, $64,500

HUNTERSVILLE

WESTMINISTER PARK, 3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch in excellent neighborhood. Acre wooded lot with fenced rear yard $83,500

MOORESVILLE

BROOKWOOD—Brick ranch, LR, din-kit, 3 BR, 1 BA, EBB heat plus at listed price seller will add central heat and air plus new roof $48,900

MILLS AVE.—rancher with 3 BR, 2 BA, 1296 sq. ft., nice sundeck, intown living with country atmosphere. Heat pump, ½ acre lot, at listed price seller will pay up to $2,000 closing cost $49,900

ROBINSON RD., brick ranch w/family room, 4 BR, 3 BA, dishwasher, central heat & air, full basement, carport, in-ground pool and lg. workshop w/electric storage, 3½ acre lot, W/S/T/ for mobile home if desired $91,500

SHEARERS CHAPEL RD.—2-story brick house features GR, 4 BRs, 2½ BA, lots of storage areas, deck, large lot. Close in country living $82,500

WILLIAMSON RD.—Brick ranch w/FP, 3BR, 2BA, carport, fenced back yard. Motivated seller-bring offers $62,000

IDLEWOOD HARBOR, 2-story house featuring LR, DR, kit-breakfast, 3 BR, 2½ BA, dbl. garage $96,000

ZONED G.B.—North Main St.—two story frame, LR, DR, Kit., 4 BR and 1 bath, nice in-town lot. Needs repair & T.L.C. $42,000

W. McLELLAND AVE.—Quality, plush, new condo, LR, dining, kitchen, 3 BR 2 BA, walk for shopping $87,000

COUNTRY LIVING—Brick ranch with LR-DR, kit-brk, 3 BR, 2 BA, screened porch, Jenn Air stove & refrig $68,000

E. PARK—great location. House w/3BR, 2BA, LR, kitchen, DR, garage, large lot $54,000

SOUTH ACADEMY—Affordable utilities! 1½ story granite color home in excellent location, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, Music room, kit-breakfast, large trees ..... Reduced to $88,500

MALLARD HEAD gold course 11th fairway—frame house featuring LR, DR, 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, dbl. garage, deck covered porch $125,500

W. McLELLAND AVE.—New condo convenient for shopping, LR, dining, kitchen, 2 BR, 1½ BA, range, microwave, very plush $77,000

OATES RD.—Country living but in Mooresville School District, 3 BR, 2 bath brick ranch, central air, large den with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area $75,900

PRE-SELLING CONDOS—One story 2 BR, 2 bath $77,000

WHITE OAK RD.—Very attractive 2 story house on cul-de-sac. Great room w/FP, 3 BR, 2 BA, deck $74,900

PANDORA, brick ranch house, LR with fireplace, kit-breakfast, Dr, 3 BR, 2 BA, study, situated in beautiful setting of large trees and no thru traffic $74,500

COUNTRY ACRES—Under construction, great room, 3 BR, 2 BA, large lot $50,900

W. McLELLAND—Package deal to investors: 3 Condo units now rented $257,000

COUNTRY ACRES, new house featuring greatroom, 3 BR, 2 BA, country living $45,500

COUNTRY ACRES, new construction, house with great room, 3 BR, 2 BA, deck: range/oven, dishwasher $54,900

CODDLE CREEK, beautiful custom built house featuring 3 BR, 2 BA, great room, deck, front porch, dbl. garage. Large lot $84,500

LANGTREE ROAD, brick ranch with LR, den-dining, kit, 3 BR, 1½ BA, garage on almost acre lot, central air, new gas furnace $71,500

N. MAIN ST., approx. ¾ acre lot with a 5 room frame house. Hardwood floors, gas heat, zoned hwy. business. 165 ft on Main St. $44,500

STONEYCREST, 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/roughed-in plumbing for 4th bath $135,000

MACKWOOD, frame house features LR, DR-Kit, 3 BR, 1 BA, heat pump, deck, wired and insulated, 20x30 workshop and garage, ½ basement $65,700

HAMPTON PLACE, brick ranch with ceramic tile in excellent residential area. Home features; LR, DR, KT, BKFR, DN, RC, 6 BR, 3 BA, shop, double garage, situated on large wooded lot on cul-de-sac $135,000

CABARRUS—Brick ranch with 3 bedroom, 1 bath, LR, kit-dining, gas heat, fenced yard. Reduced $29,000

COUNTRY ACRES SUB. (W. Rowan County) UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 3 BR, 2.5 BT. Cape Cod, 1700 sq. ft. on 1.4 acres $61,500

MAGNOLIA, two story house with formal LR, DR, Den w/FP, 4 BRs, 2½ BA, beautiful wooded corner lot with privacy fence, choice location $97,500

FIRST TIME on market, Idlewood Harbor, contemporary on ½ acre lot. Living/dining combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen plus sun deck and fenced back yard ..... $87,500.

SOUTH ACADEMY—Affordable utilities! 1½ story granite color home in excellent location, 3 BR, 2 BA, LR, DR, Music room, kit-breakfast, large trees ..... Reduced to $88,500

MALLARD HEAD gold course 11th fairway—frame house featuring LR, DR, 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, dbl. garage, deck covered porch $125,500

W. McLELLAND AVE.—New condo convenient for shopping, LR, dining, kitchen, 2 BR, 1½ BA, range, microwave, very plush $77,000

OATES RD.—Country living but in Mooresville School District, 3 BR, 2 bath brick ranch, central air, large den with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area $75,900

BROOKVIEW—Brick ranch house with 3 or 4 BR, 2 BA, family rm, kit. w/cook top range, dishwasher, heat pump, full basement, ½ ac. lot, pool and mature oak trees $88,900

LOGAN—Brick ranch w/living room, dinkit, 3 BR, 2BA, fireplace, sundeck off deck, utility room, beautifully landscaped, corner lot $51,900

QUAIL HILL—2 BR mobile home with LR, DR, Kit, 2 baths, walk-in closet, fireplace, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, situated on approx. 1.25 acres $39,500

COUNTRY ACRES, new house featuring greatroom, 3 BR, 2 BA, country living $45,500

COUNTRY ACRES, new construction, house with great room, 3 BR, 2 BA, deck: range/oven, dishwasher $54,900

CODDLE CREEK, beautiful custom built house featuring 3 BR, 2 BA, great room, deck, front porch, dbl. garage. Large lot $84,500

CONVEN. Davidson, nice ranch, fpl, deck, 39.56 acres $139,000

CONTEMP 4br 3ba hp, stone fpl, rec.rm, garage $134,500

WOODED lot w/lake access, 3br 2ba lg.ranch/bsmt, new roof Home Prot. Plan $115,000

MOUNTAIN retreat—Marion,NC —call for details $90,000

NEW 2-story 3br 2½ba, new subdiv near I-77 ..... $90,000

ELEGANT 2-story older home, Mooresville, 4br 3ba $92,500

NEW Colonial 3br 2½ba hp, fpl, Cornelius area $86,000

QUALITY features, new 3br 2ba ranch, fpl, deck $88,000

LOVELY Cape Cod 3br 2ba on 5 acres, hp, fpl $83,500

PRESELLING 3br 2ba, cathed. ceiling, oak floor $82,500

TO BE BUILT, custom 3br 2ba, lg great rm, w/fpl, deck $78,000

ATTENTION investors, 2-houses & mobile site on 2.76 acres $76,000

WILL BUILD 3br 2ba ranch on large lot in Iredell Co $73,900

LARGE attic for x-storage, 2-story 4br on 2 acres $72,900

WOODDUCK condo 2br 2ba, vaulted ceilings $66,900

QUIET street, 3br 2ba ranch, hp, rock fpl, deck $59,900

ENTIRE backyard fenced, 3br brick ranch $56,000

CONVEN. for commuters, 3br 2ba ranch, Huntersville $52,000

VERY clean ranch w/alum. siding, 3br 1½ba $49,900

BRICK 3br w/bsmt $41,900

WATERFRONT LOTS

QUIET cove-facing water $39,000

ACRE restricted w/f lot $45,000

WOODED, main channel $49,900

NICE residential area $60,000

LOVELY view on wooded lot, personal financing $85,000

DEEP wtr., restricted lot .....

MOBILE HOME UNDERPINNING
(SKIRTING)

Vinyl, vinyl stone, vinyl brick.
Decks, any size—Excellent Work
Reasonable Prices

Free Estimates 872-0725

HELP WANTED
Part-time Cafeteria Hostess to work Mooresville location. 9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Apply in person:

Sands & Co.
216 Cedar Dr., N.W.
Concord, NC
788-3177

HELP WANTED
Group Facilitator
Lead life skill and personal growth groups to help young people as part of our drug abuse preventive activities. Work in a creative environment where your innovative abilities are appreciated. Masters degree preferred.
SEND RESUME TO:
The Cup of Water, Inc.
125 West Bell Street, Statesville, NC 28677

OFFICE SPACE
Available In The
SOUTHERN PROFESSIONAL CENTER
Call 663-1563
Or Write
P.O. Box 686
Mooresville, NC 28115

Dump Truck Hauling All Types
Driveway Gravel, Pit Gravel, Crusher-Run Stone
Wash Stone For Septic Tank Lines

You Name It—We Got It
GUARANTEED BEST PRICES IN

Mooresville-Lake Norman Area
664-7315

CHILD CARE

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER - WANTED FOR 2 INFANTS in my Huntersville home. Flexible hours. Must be mature, healthy, and loving. References and transportation required. Call anytime 875-9339. 12/09/87

WILL BABYSIT ANY AGE 663-6162 in experienced babysitter. 12/16/87

I WILL DO CHILD care in my home. Infants to 4 years old. 1st or 3rd shift. Huntersville area. 875-0260. 12/23/87

WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN my home full time or part time 6 weeks to 5 years * located off Shearers Chapel Rd. Child care experience. Call 664-2895. 12/09/87

CHILD CARE- HOME DAY Care has immediate opening for one child. Four yrs. day care experience. Contact Len at 663-0609 12/16/87

WILL BABYSIT IN MY home any age. 3 openings. Hwy 115 Mooresville, Mt. Mourne area. 892-6914. 12/09/87

EXPERIENCED REGISTERED HOME Day Care has opening for 1 to 4 year old. Will take some part time children. Referential furnished. Call 664-3460. 12/09/87C

HOUSES FOR SALE

LOG HOMES, KITS, DRY-IN, or turn-key. Cedar and pine. TLR Corporation. 182 N. Church. Mooresville, NC. 663-1011. 09-25-87tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

1984 CHEVETTE CS MODEL. Good condition, very clean, low mileage, only 35,000 miles. Call 892-3843 daytime or evenings after 7 12/09/87

1981 MAZDA 626, 5 SPEED, 87,400 miles. 1 owner. Price: $1,800. Call 483-3002, Denver. 12/16/87

VOYAGER MINI VAN 1984 LE top of line. Loaded, rare 5-speed, Michelin radials, VGC. 1 owner, 47,000. Book value $8,775. Price $8,100. 892-5485 after 6 p.m. 12/16/87

1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE. White with gray interior. All options, including electric sunroof. Excellent condition. Must sell. $10,400. Call 547-8422. 12/16/87

1986 1/2 NISSAN 4 WHEEL DRIVE Club Cab. Fuel injection, 5-speed, A/C, white with tan interior. Call 483-9337 after 5 p.m. 12/16/87

1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT AUTO, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette with equalizer. Power windows, sunroof. All options. Low miles. $4,700. 873-0616. 12/09/87

81 CHEVETTE, 2 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, Am-Fm Radio, Air Condition. Luggage Rack, Rear Defroster, Radial Tires, Deluxe Molding. Excellent Condition. Extra Clean. Phone 873-4515 after 6 P.M.. 12/16/87

CADILLAC SEVILLE, EXCELENT CONDITION. Best. Day 664-3889, Nite 664-2960. 12/02/87

"70" CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DR V-8 auto, ps, pb, air. Tilt-tele. All in A-1 condition. 2 owner auto. Extra clean. $1195. Call 663-7517. 12/09/87

FOR SALE 1976 FORD TORINO $600 or best after. Call 663-6176 before 10 pm. 12/16/87

1987 DODGE RAM 50 TRUCK. TAKE up payments. Call 892-3047 after 3:00. 12/09/87

1977 AND 1978 BUICK LESABRE'S, 1978- Runs good, needs body work. 1977 Needs transmission and some body work. $1200 for both. Call after 5pm 664-5900. 12/16/87C

HELP WANTED

HUNTERSVILLE AREA. NEED MATURE experienced secretary with executive qualities. Shorthand a plus but not required. Tues to Perm. Apply M-F 9:00 to 5:00. Foxcraft Temporary Services. 663-6609. 12/09/87

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR DEPENDABLE honest person. Clear driving record and warehouse experience required. Temp to Perm. Apply M-F. 12/09/87

LABORER, ELECTRICIANS, AND ELECTRICAL helpers needed. Call 535-9749 from 7:00 to 5:00 weekday and 663-5114 after 5:00. 12/09/87

"Punkin' Is My Nickname And I Like It"

Mark Anthony Nelson Jr. is two years old and his birthday is Halloween therefore his nickname just had to be "Punkin." His parents are Mark and Donna McHargue Nelson. For his celebration, his Mom decorated his birthday cake with M&M's to resemble a scarecrow. Grandparents are Mel and Diane McHargue of Mooresville. Great-grandparents are M. L. and Ruby McHargue and Helen Robinson, all of Charlotte and the late Harlin Robinson.

PERSONAL NOTICE

DRUG PROBLEM? Call Narcotics Anonymous Help Line - 379-0440. 09/16/87tf

HOUSES FOR RENT

IN COUNTRY OFF HWY 73 east. Small 3 br. 1 bath, kitchen appliances, air conditioned, fire place. Adults only. Retired couple preferred. No pets. References required. Call 875-2448 after 2 pm. 11/25/87tf

LOG HOUSE 2 BR - 2 BATH. Kit. Den, dishwasher, ceiling fans, carpeted. Call 663-5518 night; 788-2700 day. 1-800-422-4603. 12/30/87tf

HOUSE FOR RENT LOCATED near Mooresville. Can be seen by appointment. Can call anytime during day at 663-3473. 12/09/87

IN TOWN, MOORESVILLE 2BR. GAS heat. $250 month deposit and references required. Available January 1, 1988. Call 663-2493 anytime leave message. 12/30/87tf

5 ROOM HOUSE - NICE NEIGHBORHOOD off Brawley School Road. $275 Security deposit $275 rent per month. No pets. Need references. Call 664-2894 or 664-7364. 12/09/87

3 BR, 1 BT FURNISHED HOME with washer/dryer and ice maker. 2 acres of land. Cabarrus County school district. $475/month. 704/933-9308. 12/02/87tf

AUTOS FOR SALE

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION BY OWNER at Davidson Downs. 3 br, 2 baths, great room with fireplace. Get it now. Pick up your carpet etc. Natural gas available. $118,000. Call 664-3724 12/16/87

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures. Repos. Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-NC-M3 for current list 24 HRS. 12/09/87

4 BR, 2 BA, 2 CAR GARAGE, barn & woodshed. 2,000 sq. feet on 10 acres. Call 483-1780 mornings. 12/30/87

HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA MONEY? PART or full time work. Flexible hours. Sell Avon. Call 663-0020 mornings until 12—night after eight. 04/01/87tf

WE NEED SALES AGENTS to meet the growing demands for Lake Norman. Call Lake Norman Realty Inc. at 663-3655 or 332-3634. 04/15/87tf

DENTAL HYGENIST, NEEDE IMMEDIATELY. $100 a day plus commission. Monday-Thursday. Mooresville. Call 704-663-0234 for interview appointment. 10/28/87tf

THE WESTERN STEER IS Now excepting applications for food handlers. Top pay, flexible hours, benefits available and excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person only. 10/28/87tf

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040 - $59,230/YR. NOW hiring. Your area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5068 for current Federal list. 12/23/87

PART-TIME EARN FROM $500 TO $1500 per month. National Water Product Company. Call 663-2483 between 6 pm and 8 pm. 12/09/87

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 312-741-8400 Ext. A-1245. 12/23/87

NATIONAL COMPANY LOCATED IN Davidson is looking for experienced office personnel with data entry qualifications. Positions available in order entry, billing, bookkeeping, coordinating special events with salesman, customer service, mailing department, etc. Pleasant working environment, excellent benefits includes insurance, pension and profit sharing plan. Send resume to Box IN, c/o Tribune, Box 300 Mooresville. 12/09/87

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC WITH own tools. Call 663-5041. 12/09/87

WANTED TRIM CARPENTER AND helpers with experience. Transportation a must. Call 664-7704. 12/16/87C

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FULL time or part time cooks, waitresses, dishwashers, day and night shifts. Peregrine Fine Food and Spirits, 127 Depot Street, Davidson, NC or call 892-8686. 12/09/87C

HELP WANTED

RETIRED? WE NEED PERSON to work part-time (Thursday-Saturday) in auto sales. Call Ernie or Les Wiseman at 892-3400. 12/09/87

SETTLED INDIVIDUAL POSSESSING EXCELLENT secretarial skills, willingness to learn, and outgoing personality to work -in- local professional office. Reply in confidence with letter and salary history to: Job Applications, P.O. Box 1004, Mooresville, NC 28115. 12/30/87tf

WANTED PART TIME EMPLOYMENT for now in retail shop in Cornelius. Reply to Carolyn Bailey, 13 Beacon Hill Lane, Charlotte, NC 28222. 12/30/87

SALON MANAGER/DESIGNERS. NEW Salon Lakē Norman area, has openings for top quality designer/manager and designers. Salon is up scale, full service, quality orientated, with competitive pricing and high traffic. Join winning team call 553-1231 for interview. 12/30/87tf

LOCAL MORTGAGE, IN NEED of part time secretary 20 to 30 hrs. per week. Nice working conditions with flexible hrs. Send resume with photo to Box G c/o Mooresville Tribune, P.O. Box 409, Mooresville, NC 28115. 12/16/87

MOORESVILLE ON SITE RESIDENT manager. New apartment complex. Apartment and salary. Write Manager P.O. Box 448, Winston-Salem, NC 27102. 12/30/87

FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT. 40 HOUR work week benefits. Apply in person. Monday Dec. 16 3 to 5pm. Ask for Tony at Brothers Clean Car Care. Hwy 150 By-Pass Mooresville. 12/09/87

BRIGHT ENTHUSIASTIC MATURE PERSON required for busy Chiropractor office. Permanent position with good prospect. Varied and interesting duties for interview appointment call 664-3455. Light office experience preferred. 12/09/87

HELP WANTED

NEEDED FULL TIME PERSON in Retail Hardware. Experience Helpful. Call for appt. Ask for Mr. Weatherman at 663-3250 or 892-8611. 12/09/87

TAX PROGRAM AND CASHIER for established tax service and a small loan company beginning in January, 1988. Basic knowledge of Tax laws or experience necessary. We will train. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to Box L c/o Mooresville Tribune, P.O. Box 300, Mooresville, NC 28115. 12/09/87

HAIRSTYLIST MUST BE WILLING to work with speed and quality. Approximately 30 hrs per week guarantee or 64% in a walk-in shop. Call for appointment at A Cut Above, 663-0373. 12/30/87tf

ACT NOW! LOOKING FOR mature individuals for excellent career opportunities. Excellent income and benefits. Heavy lifting and good driving required. Positions available in Mooresville. Call 1-563-6257. Randy. 12/09/87

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE jobs $14,877 to $63,148/year. Now hiring! Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F5650 for info. 24hr. 12/16/87

OVERSEAS JOBS. ALSO CRUISESHIPS. $15,000-$95,000/yr. Now Hiring. 200 plus openings! (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. OJ-5068. 12/30/87

BE ON T.V. MANY needed for commercials. Casting Info (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Tv-5068. 12/30/87

LOCAL COMPANY NEEDS PART-TIME warehouse workers. Send resume to Box IN c/o Mooresville Tribune, Box 300, Mooresville, NC. 12/09/87

TAYLOR, SPORT AND Import Service. We are looking for a foreign car mechanic or american car mechanic wanting to learn foreign car trade. If interested call 664-4099 for appointment. Mon-Fri 8:00 to 5:30. Sat. 8:00-12:00. 12/30/87tf/c

HELP WANTED

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE jobs $14,877 to $63,148/year, now hiring! Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611 ext F-5613 for info. 24 hr. 12/16/87

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY. APPROXIMATELY 20 hours per week. Call 892-3943 evenings. 12/09/87

ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR: Florence Crittenton Services, Interested in creative leisure? Can you plan, organize & facilitate group activities? FCS needs independent, flexible person with a good sense of humor to coordinate and facilitate activities for young women in a residential program. Variety of experience, both volunteer and employment, are important in applying for this position. For appointment call; Diane Mercer at 372-4663. EOE. 12/09/87

SPINNAKERS RESTAURANT AT DAVIDSON landing now hiring, Exit 30 off I-77, all positions available, high energy, fun environment, lake front. Apply in person between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 892-3855. 12/09/87

HARDWARE PERSON TO HANDLE purchasing and stocking of a complete line of hardware items with some inside sales. Send resume to: Box AB, The Mecklenburg Gazette, Box 549, Davidson, N.C. 28036. 12/09/87

HIRING! FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOBS in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $15-68,000. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8885 Ext. 3107. 12/23/87

MAKE HUNDREDS WEEKLY MAILING circulars! No quota! Limit! Rush self addressed stamped envelope: Whitney, 421 Draher Ln, Bainbridge, OH 45612. 10/28/87tf

EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS NEEDED. MINIMUM 5 years experience. Able to read and follow Blue Prints a must. Send reply to P.O. Box 842, Mooresville, NC. 12/16/87

HOWARD REALTY
664-7613
Charlotte Number 332-3385
212 S. ACADEMY ST.
MOORESVILLE

GINGER FEATHER 663-4521 | KIM PLUMMER 664-0884 | BETH HEARD 664-5012 | SISSY SCOTT 664-7048 | NANCY WARD 528-9804

MOORESVILLE AREA

GREAT INVESTMENT—or buy cheap and redecorate. On huge lot in town, vinyl sided, with front porch, back roof, dead end street. 2 BR's down, possibly third BR up. 1 Bath. Good storage. Call for information. $34,900.

LOOKING FOR AN AFFO BLE HOME in a good neighborhood? We UNDER CONTRACT t, maintenance free, alumn. siding, rm, din.rm, a nice lot w/garden area ached garage w½workshop. $61,900. Reduced to $59,900.

ATTENTION: Investors or first time home buyers. Maintenance free, vinyl siding, 2 BR, den, kit.-dining combo, gas heat & central air with large fenced back yard. $46,900.

IMMACULATE, SQUEEK LEAN. Approximate 1200 square foot main UNDER CONTRACT e. Heat pump, split fence, 3 Br, 2 years old. Wired out-building. Hurry c one. Large Lot. $43,900.

BRAWLEY SCHOOL ROAD—"Country Living at it's Best"—3 bedrooms, living room, lg. kitchen and dining area, attached carport, paved drive, deck and front porch, all nicely situated on large lot with fruit trees and large garden area. PLUS! wired workshop, storage area. What more could you want for $48,500.

RECIPE FOR HAPPY FAMILY. Nicely landscaped with covered deck and large front porch on nearly acre private lot. Truly immaculate, this double wide with brick foundation has cathedral ceiling great room with fireplace, island bar in kitchen and formal dining room, 3 BR's, 2 BAths, master suite, 3 walk in closets and much much more. Lots of storage and loaded with extras. A super package. Reduced to $48,900.

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU OWN YOUR HOME? This brick ranch in nice rural community has living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice kitchen, carport, heat pump, with some new carpet. All for only $33,500. Reduced to sell quickly. $49,900 firm.

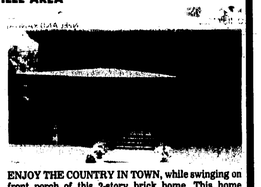
ATTENTION Home Buyers: Looking for a neat & nice priced right home? We ve it for you. Brick w/features that inclu ce, 3 BRs, new carpet, lots of kitchen c , wired outbuilding, & all located on nice lot in rural area, but in Mooresville city school district. Assume loan. All for only $38,900.

If you're thinking out of city, and starter home, read on. Approx. 1600 sq. ft., split level, "super" open porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, kitchen and dining combo., carport, nice size yard for children's play, separate storage building. Great buy at only $53,500.

SUPER NICE & SUPER PRICE—Save money with this 3 year old energy efficient ranch. 3 BR, 2 baths, great-room overlooks the deck and wooded backyard. Master BR suite. Nicely equipped kitchen has dishwasher & disposal. Privacy on this "hilltop", "almost" acre lot with lots of trees. Only $59,000.

MAKE IT EVERYTHING YOU WANT IT TO BE! Older 2-story home, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, central air, garage and carport, plus large kitchen, formal dining and living area with fireplace. All on 1 acre wooded lot. $62,900.

"DOLL HOUSE WITH LAKE ACCESS" Looking for a beautiful 2 bedroom? Be sure to include this on your list not to miss. Almost new and tastefully decorated greatroom with dining overlooks privacy deck upstairs. Lower level is ½ completed for a master bedroom, 2 walk-in closets, bath, another "fun" room and storage. Finish this yourself, and have almost 2000 sq. ft. for super property value increase. Call for details. $67,500.



ENJOY THE COUNTRY IN TOWN, while swinging on front porch of this 2-story brick home. This home features the originality & charm of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living w/fireplace, formal dining area, 'butler's pantry' that has breakfast nook, den w/woodstove, hardwoods & carpet, double detached garage. Excellent residential area where the pride of older homes are displayed. Seller moving and very motivated. Reduced. $74,500.

COUNTRY LIVING 2' Ranch home w SOLD lus in good rural area. heat, plus heat $,500. et, 4 BR, 3 BA, solar

GRAND ENGLISH tudor design. Spacious formal areas, open stairway, hardwood floors, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, library or study, working butler's pantry containing breakfast nook & glass enclosed plant room, carport & 2-car detached garage. Beautiful landscaped yard with back patio. Excellent area. Owner transferred & motivated. $109,000.

ACREAGE & LOTS

EVERYONE WANTS 3 ACRES—Here is yours! Unrestricted 242 feet on paved road. $11,500.

APPROXIMATELY 6 ACRES ESPECIALLY FOR YOU. Between Mooresville and Davidson. Low Iredell County taxes, Mooresville City School, unrestricted paved road, woods and pasture with 2 streams. We'll be waiting for your call! $21,900.

NORTHERN LAKE NORMAN AREA. Pretty homesite and good farmland, situated in pretty surroundings on paved rd. 10.65 acres. $19,900.

2 ACRE HOMESITE, restricted, Lake Norman access of Brawley School Rd., lovely homes in area. $7,900 per acre.

OFF BRAWLEY SCHOOL ROAD, 2 lots to be sold together, with access to boat ramp for your lake enjoyment. Both for $6,900.

THREE UNRESTRICTED LOTS, suitable for a mobile home. All ½-ac. plus; two wooded; located in good area. $5,500 each.

LAKE NORMAN

GORGEOUS, RESTRICTED 1-plus acre, lakeview lot with deeded access. Hardwoods, perfect building site, area where nice new homes are being built. $21,000.

TRIANGLE AREA: Wooded, restricted, waterfront lot, well, septic tank, pier & slip-deep water, good view. $129,000.

WATERFRONT LOT off Hwy. 73 heavily wooded, restricted, paved street with excellent water & view. $140,000.

OPEN VIEW WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE: Immaculate 3 BR, 3 BA waterfront home, beautifully landscaped, deck, pier, seawall, no bridge so good for sailors. $259,000.

OFF HWY. 73, new contemporary, 2100 sq. ft. finished, 2100 unfinished lower level. Double garage, deck, lots of glass, wooded deep water lot with excellent view. Buy now for choice of colors. $121,500.

DIXIE JEEP/EAGLE INC.
Hwy. 21 South
Statesville, N.C.
Dealer No. 747
872-7656

PICKUP TRUCKS

'78 CHEVROLET Scottsdale one-ton pickup, automatic, 350 V-8, Nice.

'86 ISUZU Pickup, 4 cyl., 4 speed trans., am-fm stereo cassette, nice trade in. $4995

4 X 4'S

'82 AMC EAGLE stationwagon, 6 cyl., A/C, stereo, local trade in.

'81 AMC EAGLE, station wagon, 4x4, cream colored, leather bucket seats, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, electric seats, locks, and windows, AM/FM stereo, local car, real nice.

'87 JEEP WRANGLER hardtop automatic, 6 cyl., p. steer., p. brakes, center console, tilt, fm stereo, sold new at Dixie, 11,900 miles.

'84 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER, auto., fm stereo, p. steer, p. brakes, a/c, white letter Michilan tires, full gauge group, sold new at Dixie, extra clean, special price, $8995.

AUTOS

'82 DATSUN 200SX, 2 door, auto., a/c, p. steering, p. brakes, cruise, f-m stereo, p. windows, p. door locks, extra clean, local trade.

'84 BMW 2 dr 318 I 2 door, loaded with everything. Extra clean.

'85 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 2-dr. coupe, fuel injected 305 V8, charcoal color, auto., p.windows, p.door locks, electric seat, am/fm cassette. Showroom clean, local car.

'85 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4 door, 4.3 liter engine, automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt, extra clean.

'85 BUICK PARK AVENUE V6 engine, loaded w/all available options.

'84 PONTIAC 1000, 4 door, 4 speed, am/fm stereo, extra clean, 39,000 miles. Was $4,600. NOW $3,495.

'83 BUICK REGAL, 2 door coupe, auto., tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, nice local car.

'81 BUICK REGAL V6, automatic, A/C, AM-FM stereo, sport wheels.

'80 AMC SPIRIT, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, a/c, power steering, am/fm stereo. Was $2,495. NOW $1,800.

'79 AMC SPIRIT, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, am/fm stereo, only 45,000 miles. Was $2,495. NOW $1,800.

'75 MERCEDES BENZ 280C, 2 dr. coupe, auto., loaded with all options including sliding sunroof, extra clean.

'82 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 2 dr., auto., 4 cyl., p.windows, p.door locks, p.brakes, excellent condition.

SEE: Paul Stikeleather, Lewis Williams or Tab Stikeleather, Mgr. Today!

ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, DEC. 12 at 10:00 A.M.

This is the Estate Auction of the late Lilly Forrester.
Sale conducted for Dot Fleming, Executor

LOCATED: Owens Farm Rd., Mooresville, take South Main St. Mooresville to Burlington Mill turn left at stop light go to stop sign turn right (Shearers Chapel Rd.) Sale approx. 3 miles on right. WATCH FOR SIGNS!

Items include: Beautiful Empire Sofa with Burly Walnut Wood and Red Velvet Upholstery; Old Coins (silver dollars, dimes, nickels, etc.); Approx. 30 pcs of Royal Ming China; Old Jewelry; White Ash Wash Stand; Oak Wash Stand; Mahogany Shadow Box Mirror; WW II Relics (German Rifle, Helmet, Bayonet, etc.); Dovetailed Chester Drawers; Brass Lamp; Old Mirror; Old Oak Acorn Picture Frame; B & H Mirror; Complete Set of Encyclopedia Britannica with Case; 1956 Lowrance Hospital Plate; Carnival Glass; Depression Glass; Wexford Glass; Milk Glass; Handmade Quilts; Old Daisy BB Gun; Old Kitchen Cupboard; 4 Egg Cups; Silver Plate Tea Set; Occupied Japan Pieces; Old Bottles; Old Radios; Old Antique Hand Tools; Kitchen Utensils; 3 pc. Coffee Table: Almost New Brick Lined Wood Stove. This is just a partial listing!

AUCTIONEER NOTE: There are some very good and rare pieces in this auction. So make plans now to attend.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO ADD OR DELETE ANY ITEMS

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK **LUNCH AVAILABLE**

Owned and Operated By
Danny Ervin Auction Company
Rt. 3, Box 422, Mooresville, NC
Office Phone 663-0434 — Home Phone 922-4868
Anthony Linn Lic. 3492 LIC. 1007

NOW LEASING
KINGS CREEK APARTMENTS
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments

Appliances and cold water included in rental payment.

Some rental assistance available for qualified applicant.

739 McNeely Avenue
Mooresville, NC
663-1371

NEILL FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL
Locally Owned
627 Gum St, Mooresville 704/663-3939
• Body Donations • Cremations

Carol B. Neill

SUNBELT CONTRACTORS
•LANDSCAPING
•CONTRACT MOWING
•GRADING
•DRIVEWAY
•GRAVEL & CEMENT
(704) 663-2610

LEGAL NOTICE

Having qualified, as Executors of the estate of Carol L. Freese, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with Trust Officer of NCNB National Bank, P.O. Box 2408, Hickory, NC 28603 on before the 20th day of May 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 11th day of November, 1987.

NCNB National Bank of North Carolina
Wharey Moore Freeze, Jr.
Executors of the Estate of
Carol L. Freese
P.O. Box 2408
Hickory, NC 28603

Neel and Randall
149 East Iredell Avenue
Mooresville, NC 28115

12/09/87

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of John Willard Newton, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 27th day of May 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 18th day of November, 1987.

Marie Newton Hedrick
Executrix of the Estate of
John Willard Newton
Rt. 5, Box 900
Mooresville, NC 28115

Neel and Randall
P.O. Box 1085
Mooresville, NC 28115

12/16/87

JOB OPENING
Thornburg Hosiery Co. is accepting applications for the following openings:

Knitters, 2nd & 3rd Shifts

Knitting Machine Mechanics—2nd & 3rd Shifts

Applications are accepted afternoons between 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Thornburg Hosiery Co.
2210 Newton Dr.
Statesville, NC 28677

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION A
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF IREDELL
WHEREAS, the subdivision known as E.L. Cornelius Estate was platted and recorded in Plat Book 3, at page 77, Iredell County Registry, said plat being dated August 27, 1944, and having been registered on September 12, 1944; and
WHEREAS, that certain streets 30 feet in width are on said plat; and
WHEREAS, the closing of portions of said street bordering Lots 14, 15, 47, 59, 40, 42, 43, 44, 45, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, and 123 shown on said plat is not contrary to public interest; and
WHEREAS, no individual owning property adjoining the said street would be deprived of a reasonable means of ingress or egress to his property; and
NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of County Commissioners of Iredell County, North Carolina, that they do hereby declare their intention to close that portion of the public street herein described, and do call a special hearing on the question to be held on the 5th day of January, 1988, at 7:30 p.m., in Conference Rooms Nos. 1 and 2 at the Iredell County Agricultural Center on Water Street in Statesville, North Carolina; and that a copy of this resolution be posted, published and mailed by registered or certified mail as required by G.S. 153A-241.
This the 1st day of December, 1987.

IREDELL COUNTY
By: Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners

ATTEST:
Alice Fortner, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners

12/30/87

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Catherine L. Conrad, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of June 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 2nd day of Dec., 1987.

Scarlet R. Steinbrook
Executor of the Estate of
Catherine L. Conrad
30 Spicewood Circle
Troutman, NC 28166

12/23/87

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of George Belk King, deceased, late of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them, duly verified to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of June, 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned. This the 9th day of December, 1987

12/30/87

WANTED

WANTED: JUNK AND UNWANTED Cars. Top prices paid. Call 892-4557. 05/11/88tf

WE BUY STANDING TIMBER and pulp wood. Contact Jeff Wallace, Shaver Wood Products, bus. 1-278-9291, home 1-878-0715. 12/07/88tf

WANTED: TO BUY A SEISSY SCOTT PRICED ELECTRIC TREADMILL. CALL 664-5411 AFTER 9:00 AM. 12/30/87

WANTED - OLD HAND MADE round table with lazy Susan top. Cash paid. Call 0311/25/87tf

WANTED: OLD HAND MADE country furniture, tables, cupboards, chests, etc. Cash Call 1-547-0066. 11/25/87tf

WANTED: OLD MUZZLE LOADING rifle with patchbox. Any condition. Will pay $1000 cash or more. Send snapshot or write P.O. Box 826 Troy, NC 27371. 11/25/87tf

SINGLE WHITE CHRISTIAN, 22 YEAR old male, seeks roomate to share 3 br, 2 bath, home convenient to Mooresville and I-77. Roommate will share of $400 monthly rent plus utilities. 663-1717 leave message. 11/25/87tf

WANTED: TO RENT, LEASE (possible buy). Young couple wants lot, with well and septic, for 1982 mobile home. No Mobile Park. Please phone 663-5181 after 1:00 pm. 12/30/87

WANT TO RENT, MANUFACTURING executive and wife would like to rent an apartment or home in Mooresville, Davidson, or Lake Norman area. No children or pets. Prefer furnished but will consider unfurnished. Please call Charles 664-7128 or 892-5977 evenings. 12/09/87

LEGAL NOTICE

herein described, and do call a special hearing on the question to be held on the 5th day of January, 1988 at 7:30 p.m., in Conference Rooms Nos. 1 and 2 at the Iredell County Agricultural Center on Water Street in Statesville, North Carolina; and that a copy of this resolution be posted, published and mailed by registered or certified mail as required by G.S. 153A-241.
This the 1st day of December, 1987.

IREDELL COUNTY
By: Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners

12/30/87

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Gladys C. Reid, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of June, 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. William S. Neel, Attorney, 149 East Iredell Avenue, Mooresville, North Carolina, has been duly appointed as my resident process agent. This 3rd day of December, 1987.

Debra Ann Saunders,
Executrix of the Estate of
Gladys C. Reid
7941 Johnson Avenue-Apartment 1113
Lanham, Maryland 20706

NEEL AND RANDALL, Attorneys
149 East Center Avenue
Mooresville, NC 28115

12/30/87

RESOLUTION B
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF IREDELL
WHEREAS, the subdivision known as E.L. Cornelius Estate was platted and recorded in Plat Book 3, at page 77, Iredell County Registry, said plat being dated August 27, 1944, and having been registered on September 12, 1944; and
WHEREAS, that certain streets 30 feet in width are on said plat; and
WHEREAS, the closing of portions of said street bordering Lots 14, 15, 47, 59, 40, 42, 43, 44, 45, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, and 123 shown on said plat is not contrary to public interest; and
WHEREAS, no individual owning property adjoining the said street would be deprived of a reasonable means of ingress or egress to his property; and
NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of County Commissioners of Iredell County, North Carolina, that they do hereby declare their intention to close that portion of the public street

Hager & Associates 875-1696
EXIT 23 I-77 | 307 GILEAD ROAD | HUNTERSVILLE

HUNTERSVILLE: Well maintained brick rest home with capacity for 6 residents. Completely furnished with beauty shop. Call today for list of features. 175,000.

HUNTERSVILLE: 103' UNDER CONTRACT nch. House to be sold as is. 15,000.

HUNTERSVILLE: Country two story, located on 1.7 acres. This home is less than 1 year old and has 3br, 2.5 ba and half basement. Reduced to 119,500. A must to see.

EXECUTIVE HOME: located in c UNDER CONTRACT rest this home has 3 br, 2.5 ba with 2 car ounty features throughout. 176,500.

ALMOST FINISHED: This home is a showcase. Custom built with 2950 sq ft, 5 br, 2.5 ba, 9' ceilings, jacuzzi, and intercom system. Too many features to list. 175,000.

HUNTERSVILLE: Attention investors this 3 br, 1 ba ranch located in Huntersville would make excellent rental investment. Lot large enough for another building site. 28,000.

READY TO MOVE INTO: this well maintained mobile home on leased lot. Located in Harrisburg. Priced to sell. 14,000.

WHY RENT? when you could be buying this recently remodeled mobile home located on landscaped lot. 21,000.

CHARLOTTE: 2 br, 1 ba 1250 sq ft ranch located on Oakwood Ave. Owner motivated bring offers. 38,000.

LAND

IREDELL COUNTY: 24 acres of wooded and open land 79,000.

IREDELL COUNTY: 13 acres with good road frontage. Owner may consider dividing. 66,450.

HUNTERSVILLE: 28 acres of pasture land with some trees and stream. 83,000.

HUNTERSVILLE: 2.2 wooded acres convenient to exit 23. 25,000. Owner may consider dividing.

AGENTS
Rick Honeycutt 875-1291 | Diane Honeycutt 875-1291
John Hensil 875-1696 | Terry Dewese 875-9268 | Cindy Knox 892-1946

ERA-ABJ REALTY, INC.
Brawley School Rd. Phone 664-4540

Whether you're buying, selling or just looking, we're here to make the waters smooth!

6½ ACRES with 7-unit apartment complex available, off I-77. $120,000.

NEW CUSTOM BUILT home on 221 ft. waterfront, 3 BR, 2½ BA, with 2 car garage. $280,000.

REDUCED—New custom built home, 3 BR, 2½ BA, wonderful decor, large master bedroom with jacuzzi, great deck overlooking lake. $265,000.

NEW THREE level contemporary on one acre wooded lot, extra large deck overlooking spectacular view, see the lake from almost every room. $250,000.

IMMACULATE home in growing Mallard Head Golf community, wooded lot, 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, large rooms, ready to move into. $179,900.

LEASED LOT on water 2 bedroom one bath mobile home, excellent summer retreat or year round home. $24,900.

NICE wooded lot on waterfront with pier and float, deep year round water, three

Defense Award For McMillan

Ninth District Rep. Alex McMillan, right, was among 73 members of Congress recently recognized by the Congressional Caucus on National Security. Each received the National Security Leadership Award for supporting defense issues during the first session of the 100th Congress. John Fisher makes the presentation. He is chairman of the American Security Council, one of the organizations represented in the Congressional Caucus on National Security. Others are Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Reserve Officers Association and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

BITS 'n PIECES

By NANCY FARMER

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Christmas cards are such a joy,
They say the nicest things;
"We wish for you a merry Christmas,"
Then when opened, the little card sings.

Card, with an old-fashioned Christmas cake,
Candles in the window,
Poinsettia in beribboned pot,
Warmest greetings from the sender.

"Peace on earth" says erstwhile neighbor
From her little home to ours;
Who'd ever think she's never walked,
Takes special treatments at scheduled hours?

Another fireside — old-time mantel,
Bible upon the stand,
Rocking chair, comfy pillow,
Blessed America — this, our land.

"Happy holidays," says Cousin Sue,
Though her pen be dipped in tears;
This time she signs a single name
When two have signed in other years.

But the nicest card of all, I say,
I saved it 'til the last'
'Tis the one that says "We're coming home!"
Ah, the memories of Christmases past!

USA Christmas For Students

More than 900 high school students from Spain, Germany, Japan and many other countries are spending their first Christmas living with U.S. families as part of the Academic Year in America program sponsored by the American Institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation of Greenwich, Ct.

Families hosting these students are giving "the gift that lasts a lifetime."

Families throughout America are invited to give the lasting gift of international friendship by hosting a foreign student in 1988 under the auspices of the Foundation, a non-profit organization founded in 1967.

"It can think of no better holiday gift for parents to give their children," Cynthia Citron, executive director of the Foundation, said. "You cannot put a monetary value on the exchange of ideas, values, customs and traditions which come from the hosting experience. It's the perfect gift that truly lasts a lifetime."

"Imagine being able to tell your children, 'Next year we'll be able to set another place for Christmas dinner for a very special visitor.'" said Citron.

Families who host a foreign student also receive a monthly tax deduction as well as a study/travel scholarship which can be used on more than 100 overseas programs.

For further information on making hosting a holiday gift call the Foundation at 1-800-727-AIFS or write: American Institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation Dept. P-6, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Central United Schedules Fulfillment Classes

Central United Methodist fellowship will again sponsor January Fulfillment classes, previously known as "Joyous January" classes. The event will consist of Bible-religious studies and crafts and will be available for all age groups, not only for church members for the entire community.

Classes will begin on Sunday, Jan. 10 and run for four consecutive Sunday afternoons, ending on Jan. 31. Class time will run from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. with a light meal served at 5:15 p.m. and adjourn at 6:00 p.m.

Included in the classes will be Our Relationships with God and Others by Dr. Ronald Koontz; Tole painting, covering basic techniques of tole painting using oils on paper and wood with Phyllis Mann in charge, cost of which is $18 and this includes all materials; CPR which is a 12-hour class and will include an extra Sunday for certification, taught by Joe Benson at a cost of $5; Beginning Calligraphy by Kathy Irwin at a cost of $6; Crocheting taught by Lillian Patton at no cost, however participants are required to bring thread and needles; Financial Planning taught by Joe Mott at a cost of $10 per household with a minimum of ten participants; children four years through 6th grade will be taught by Joyce McGuire, at a cost of $5 with a maximum cost of $10 per family. Childcare for infants through 3 years will be available in the church nursery.

Enrollment may be made by calling the Central UM Church office, 664-5429. Those planning to remain for the meal function are requested to sign up for sign up for your reservations at the time of enrollment. Cost of the meal will be fifty cents for children under 12 and one dollar for adults. It is requested that meals be paid for in advance. For further information please contact the church office. Deadline for reservations is Jan. 6.

Hollick's Music
177 N. Main St.
MOORESVILLE
• Accessories
• Piano • Strings
• Lessons • Band
• Practice Rooms

YOU CAN'T BUY FOR LESS THAN AT... N.C. DLR. No. 3697

TOYOTA WEST

SERVICE AFTER THE SALE...OUR COMMITMENT TO YOU.

TOYOTA Holidays

Corolla 4-Door LE Sedan*

HURRY Offer Ends Soon!

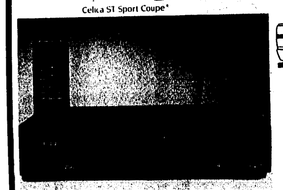
On The Spot FINANCING For Immediate Delivery With Approved Credit

YOUR CHOICE* Of Over 50 Gifts With Purchase Of Selected NEW 1987 and 1988 TOYOTAS*

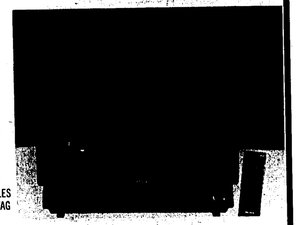
Gift Includes Such Items As
Whirlpool Washers, Dryers, Ranges, T.V.'s
VCR's, Bicycles, Samsonite Luggage
Seiko Watches and many more

Camry 5-Door LE Wagon

Celica ST Sport Coupe*



4x4 Standard Bed Pickup ONLY $9980 PLUS N.C. SALES TAX & TAG



OFFER GOOD ON SELECTED Corollas Camrays, Celicas, Supras, MR.2s, Trucks & Vans
Models 1732, 1733, 1735, 1736, 1706, 2564, 2387, 2396, 3077, 3078, 3087, 3088, 3097, 3098, 8534, 8535, 2162, 2165.

FREE BEDLINER!

Don't Miss This Sale! GIANT HOLIDAY USED CAR SALE Through Tuesday Only!

HOME OF THE MILLION DOLLAR USED CAR & TRUCK INVENTORY

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
69,000 Miles, Tilt, AC, Cruise, Was $3900.
NOW $2900

1982 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, Low Mileage, Was $5900.
NOW $4800

1985 CHEVROLET Z-28
One Owner, Fully Equipped w/T-Tops, White with Gray Interior. Was $11,800.
NOW $10,800

'86 TOYOTA Tercel, 4dr/FWD stereo, AC, only 15,000 mi/kil. Blue w/blue interior.

'83 LTD Broughum, fully equipped, w/cross, low mileage, blue w/blue int., spoke wheel covers.

'87 TOYOTA Tercel, Auto, AM/FM stereo, AC, rear wiper, only 9,000 miles.

'86 NISSAN Maxima, 5 Spd., Loaded, Sunroof, Gray w/Gray Int.

'87 TOYOTA Supra Turbo Targatop, 5 Sp. A/C, Ti-Tops, Upgrade & Lots More One Owner, Only 7,000 Miles. SAVE!

'87 TOYOTA Cressida, Gray w/Gray Interior, Fully Equipped.

'83 FORD F-100 XL, AT, AC, PS, Low Mileage, Gray w/Gray Interior.

'87 TOYOTA TercRD Loaded, Maroon w/Gray Interior.

'87 NISSAN King Cab, Sliding Window, 5 Sp. Trans., Only 15,000 Miles.

'86½ 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.

'86 TOYOTA Van Wagon, auto, overdrive, stereo w/cass., dual air, beige w/beige interior.

'84 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded, T-tops, mag wheels, gray w/gray interior.

'83 BONNEVILLE Wagon, only 47,000 miles, AC, stereo and more. Local trade.

1985 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, T-Tops, Maroon w/Gray Interior. Was $10,900.
NOW $9900

48 Point Test Driven
Used Car Inspection Prior To Listing
Quality Plus Price
Plus Service

'84 COROLLA SR5 5 Spd., AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Cruise, Elec. Sunroof, Silver w/Gray Int.

'86 IROC Z-28 Loaded with T-Tops, Pearl Blue w/Gray Interior.

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Fully Equipped, Black with Gray Interior. Was $7900.
NOW $6700

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'86 TOYOTA 4x4 Mag wheels, WL trim, 5 spd., white w/beige int.

'84 TOYOTA TRUCK Beige w/beige interior.

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Mooresville Tribune

VOL. LIII No. 43

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

25¢ Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 9, 1987

Greater Statesville C-C Recognizes Smith, Myers

Two well-known Iredell County residents — Carl G. Smith and Homer C. Myers Jr. — have been honored by the Greater Statesville Chamber of Commerce.

Smith was honored as the 1987 Citizen of the Year, while Myers was the recipient of the Chamber's Farmer of the Year award.

Smith, retired Clerk of the Superior Court of Iredell County, is a resident of Troutman, while Myers, a resident of Union Grove, route 1, is a tobacco and dairy farmer.

Smith served as clerk of court for 50 years, from 1936 to 1986. Previously, he served as deputy clerk of court and as Troutman's postmaster.

A native of Troutman, Smith attended Troutman High School and Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory.

He is a member and ruling elder of New Perth Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Troutman, a member of the Troutman Lions Club and a 32nd Degree Mason.

Smith received the Liberty Bell Award from the Iredell County Bar Association in 1980.

He served two terms as president of the North Carolina Clerks of Court Association.

Smith's wife, the former Willie Lew Crowder, died on Jan. 28, 1983.

He has two sons and one daughter.

Myers was born in the Windsor's Crossroads community, and following his graduation from Union Grove High School and service in the U.S. Air Force, he began raising tobacco and dairy cattle.

Later, he incorporated the operation with his two sons to form Myers Farms Inc.

The families now farm some 530 acres, with a milking herd of 240 cows and 200 calves and heifers.

Myers is a member of the board of directors of Dairymen Inc., a trustee of Iredell Memorial Hospital, a trustee of Zion Baptist Church and he is president and an agent for the Iredell County Farm Bureau.

Myers is married to the former Nancy Ijames and they have two sons and two daughters.

Arts Center Schedules Workshop

The Depot Visual Arts Center of

'Hunger Walk' Was Among Students' Projects

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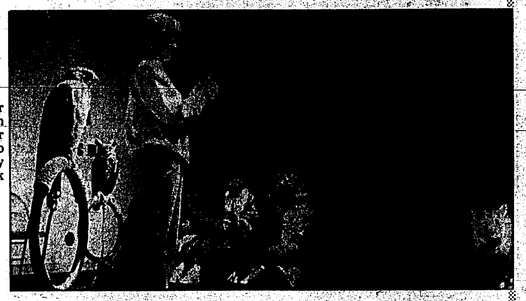
Raptor Center Aids South Study



Helen Leak of the Charlotte Raptor Center and a couple of her fine feathered friends share with South Elementary fourth graders some firsthand experiences involving animals, their habits and habitats and, in sum, their natural adaptations to nature. The center is a non-profit haven and research facility for birds of prey. It provided the program at South last week as part of the students' study about animals.

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1986 CHEVROLET G20 CONVERSION VAN $15,450 High Topper-Great for Travel!	1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS $9850 Full Size Comfort!	1988 CHEVROLET S-10 EXTENDED CAB 4x4 $14,750 Extra Clean & Loaded!		
1985 F-250 4x4 PICKUP $10,950 Low Miles- Local Trade!	1986 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO $8550 Marked Down!	1983 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE $2950 Excellent Transportation!		
1984 FORD BRONCO II-XLS $9750 4x4 Utility Vehicle	1985 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4x4 $10,950 Just in Time for the Snow!			

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Defer McMillan

Ninth District, right, was among 73 members of ongnized by the Congressional Caucus. Each received the National Securi for supporting defense issues duringhe 100th Congress. John Fisher makete is chairman of the American Si of the organizations represented incus on National Security. Others are Vets, the Reserve Officers Association ation of Women's Clubs.

PIECES

* By

tDS

Christmas
They say
"We wish mas,"
Then whrd sings.

Card, withstmas cake,
Candles
Poinsettia
Warmesender.

"Peace on neighbor
From he
Who'd eveiked,
Takes sheduled hours?

Another fitel,
Bible up
Rocking cl
Blessed nd.

"Happy hue,
Though ars;
This timeie
When tv years.

But the ni
I saved
'Tis the oming home!"
Ah, theises past!

USA Christmas For Students

More than 900 high school students from Spain, Germany, Japan and many other countries are spending their first Christmas living with U.S. families as part of the Academic Year in America program sponsored by the American Institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation of Greenwich, Ct.

Families hosting these students are giving "the gift that lasts a lifetime."

Families throughout America are invited to give the lasting gift of international friendship by hosting a foreign student in 1988 under the auspices of the Foundation, a non-profit organization founded in 1967.

"I can think of no better holiday gift for parents to give their children," Cynthia Citron, executive director of the Foundation, said. "You cannot put a monetary value on the exchange of ideas, values, customs and traditions which come from the hosting experience. It's the perfect gift that truly lasts a lifetime."

"Imagine being able to tell your children, 'Next year we'll be able to set another place for Christmas dinner for a very special visitor.' " said Citron.

Families who host a foreign student also receive a monthly tax deduction as well as a study/travel scholarship which can be used on more than 100 overseas programs.

For further information on making hosting a holiday gift call the Foundation at 1-800-727-AIFS or write: American Institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation Dept. P-6, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Central United Schedules Fulfillment Classes

Central United Methodist fellowship will again sponsor January Fulfillment classes, previously known as "Joyous January" classes. The event will consist of Bible-religious studies and crafts and will be available for all age groups, not only for church members for the entire community.

Classes will begin on Sunday, Jan. 10 and run for four consecutive Sunday afternoons, ending on Jan. 31. Class time will run from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. with a light meal served at 5:15 p.m. and adjourn at 6:00 p.m.

Included in the classes will be Our Relationships with God and Others by Dr. Ronald Koontz; Tole painting, covering basic techniques of tole painting using oils on paper and wood with Phyllis Mann in charge, cost of which is $18 and this includes all materials; CPR which is a 12-hour class and will include an extra Sunday for certification, taught by Joe Benson at a cost of $5; Beginning Calligraphy by Kathy Irwin at a cost of $6; Crocheting taught by Lillian Patton at no cost, however participants are required to bring thread and needles; Financial Planning taught by Joe Mott at a cost of $10 per household with a minimum of ten participants; children four years through 6th grade will be taught by Joyce McGuire, at a cost of $5 with a maximum cost of $10 per family. Childcare for infants through 3 years will be available in the church nursery.

Enrollment may be made by calling the Central UM Church office, 664-5429. Those planning to remain for the meal function are requested to sign up for sign up for your reservations at the time of enrollment. Cost of the meal will be fifty cents for children under 12 and one dollar for adults. It is requested that meals be paid for in advance. For further information please contact the church office. Deadline for reservations is Jan. 6.

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1985 CHEVROLET Z-28
One Owner, Fully Equipped w/T-Tops, White with Gray Interior. Was $11,800.
NOW $10,800

'86 TOYOTA Tercel, AM/FM stereo, AC, only 15,000 miles, Blue w/blue interior.
'83 LTD Broughum, fully equipped, w/cruise, low mileage, blue w/blue int., spoke wheel covers.
'87 TOYOTA Tercel, Auto, AM/FM stereo, AC, rear wiper, only 9,000 miles.
'86 NISSAN Maxima, 5 Spd., Loaded, Sunroof, Gray w/Gray Int.

'87 TOYOTA Supra Turbo Targatop, 5 Sp., A/C, SL-Class, Upgrade & Lots More. One Owner, Only 7,000 Miles. SAVE!
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'87 NISSAN King Cab, Sliding Window, 5 Sp. Trans., Only 15,000 Miles.
'86½ TOYOTA Supra, 5 Sp., Loaded, Only 18,000 Miles, Blue w/Blue Leather Interior.
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'84 PONTIAC Grand Prix, loaded, T-Tops, mag wheels, gray w/gray interior.
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'84 TOYOTA SR-5 4x4, AM/FM stereo cassette, AC, blue w/blue interior.
'84 NISSAN 200SX 5 Sp., stereo, AC, sunroof, white w/blue interior.
'87 TOYOTA Truck, Longbed, w/Value Pack, 5 Speed, Only 10,000 Miles.
'84 TOYOTA VAN Automatic, PS, AC.
'83 NISSAN 4x4 5 Sp., AM/FM Stereo, Sunroof.
'84 CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible, low miles, blue w/white top & blue interior, loaded.
'86 TOYOTA 4x4 Mag. wheels, WL tires, 5 spd., white w/beige int.
'84 TOYOTA TRUCK Beige w/beige interior.
'84 PONTIAC T-1000 5 Spd., AC, stereo, red w/gray interior.

1983 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON
Stereo Cassette, AC, Only 49,800 Miles. Was $7900.
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1984 HONDA CIVIC DELUXE
5 Sp., AC, Stereo Cassette, Silver w/Gray Int. Was $5900.
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4 Door, 5 Speed, Stereo, AC, Local Trade, Was $7900.
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'86 MERCURY LYNXX 5 Speed, Stereo, Air, and More, Black w/Gray Int., Only 13,000 Miles.
'85 MERCURY Cougar, Fully equipped, low mileage, brown w/beige int.
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Davidson Task Force Ephasizing Importance Of Service To Others

The story goes that in the early 1970s, five Davidson freshmen made a pact to avoid the money-grubbing rat race after graduation and to go into jobs that would somehow benefit their fellow man. They did it, and the tale has become a part of the Davidson service mythology.

Now the college is trying to figure out a way to repeat the success. Like dozens of American colleges, Davidson is suspicious of the widespread stereotype of today's student generation — that they are more concerned with GPAs and job offers than with truth and community. So for this academic year, a 19-member task force of faculty, students, staff and community members is studying the issue. Their charge: measure how much Davidson people are currently involved in service and determine ways to make improvements.

"Scholarship and servanthood" were the themes of Davidson College President John W. Kuykendall's inaugural speech in 1964, and the school's current efforts are taking place with his leadership. It was time, Kuykendall said three years ago, to concentrate on ways to educate students about their duty to "serve the welfare and virtue of the community."

"You can be a competent person vocationally without knowing anything about service," Kuykendall says today. "You can't be a full and fulfilled human being without it. Here we need to be more creative than we have been in other areas — computers, for example — because here students can see a direct impact in their lives. But you don't really see what self-fulfillment and leadership mean until you participate in service."

Co-chaired by Dean of Students Will Terry and Associate Professor of Economics Clark Ross, the task force has conducted an open community forum, surveyed faculty and staff members to measure voluntary service activity, and developed a strategic planning document. The task force is expected to finish its study in the spring, when it will present a report to the board of trustees.

Having been at Davidson for nine years, Ross has noticed no change in commitment to service: "There is always an active group," he says, "but what we need to do is to broaden Davidson's offerings and to mobilize inactive students and faculty."

Student participation in service is currently being assessed through a survey conducted by the Student Government Association. Student leaders say a range of service projects funded by student fees is regularly conducted. The marjority of these projects are fund-raisers for charities, and additional projects include sponsoring children in underdeveloped nations, a Big Brother/Sister program, can drive and the Special Olympics.

The Y-Student Service Corps offers more community-oriented programs. Students tutor elementary children, pregnant teenagers and adults; a group on nuclear awareness sponsors forums and lecturers; a senior citizens program matches students with elderly members of the community.

Faculty and staff members received a task force survey which seeks to measure their voluntary service activity. Ross says a commitment to service is already a component of faculty evaluation, yet it does not receive as much emphasis as teaching and scholarly research.

The task force is also investigating strategies to encourage participation in service. They include the possibility of a service requirement, full- or part-time staff members devoted to the coordination of service work, service-related work-study programs, grants for service and summer study and service-related internships for academic credit. Other ideas being considered include the incorporation of service components into academic courses, internships with church agencies, social and educational work in underdeveloped countries, inviting prominent humanitarians as visiting lecturers, awarding more service honorary degrees and raising money for faculty research abroad.

Regardless of the task force's ultimate recommendations, some Davidson leaders hope for a broad re-interpretation of the way the college approaches the idea of service.

"We sometimes see service in terms of benevolence and charity instead of a systematic detailing of the issues and problems confronting humanity," says Kenneth N. Wood, director of the careers office and chairman of a task force subcommittee on developing a service philosophy. "It is one thing for students to swing hammers and help build houses for people, and it's yet another for them to understand the economic and sociological implications of housing in the local, regional, national and international communities."

Mooresville Tribune
VOL. LIII No. 43
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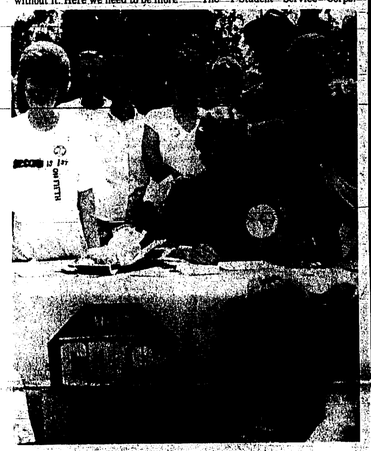
25¢ Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 9, 1987



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T's Tasty Treats Now ...mpting Mooresville's Main Street Shoppers

Community Business Spotlight

Thelma Harris loves baking, cooking and creating things for people to enjoy, which explains why the busiest moments of her first week in business were also, for her, the most enjoyable.

As downtown shoppers discovered the new bakery and came in to browse, sample and buy, Harris stood proudly behind the counter, answering questions about the assortment of treats on display and serving up a bright, wide smile with each box of cookies, cream puffs or brownies.

With each question or comment concerning the tempting goodies, Harris' smile expanded, her happiness generating a different type of glow in the mirrored, brightly-decorated shop. It's easy to see that, to Harris, T's Creative Cake Decorating and Catering is not just a business, it's the fulfillment of a dream and a challenge she's determined to meet and enjoy.

The new shop is located in the old State Theatre building on North Main Street beside the Bank of Iredell. The neat, bakery-shop interior is the result of two months of cleaning and remodeling by Harris and her family in preparation for her first day of business last week.

The shop opened Tuesday and was discovered throughout the week by strolling downtown shoppers looking for the perfect treat to accompany their Christmas shopping.

"This is just what we've been needing in Mooresville," one customer said as she pointed out the type of cookies she wanted to take home. "Every town needs a bakery."

Statements like that are music to Harris' ears and the "ums" from customers are tributes to her talents in the kitchen. For years, she baked and cooked for people all around the Mooresville area and now, at long last, she has her own away-from-home shop.

"This is something I've wanted to do for a long time and I'm excited about getting it started," Harris said as she rearranged the items displayed on the bakery's shelves and put the finishing touches on some fresh poundcake squares. "I've always enjoyed cooking and, for me, this is the best possible business."

Harris has been baking and catering for local residents for years. Her home kitchen served as ...eadquarters for countless ...parties and other types of ...g in and around the ...he area and, as her ...increased, she made ...a full-time business ven...

...n June of 1984, I was all ...start my own business," ...lid. "I had all the plans ...d then our house burned ...as a big blow and it took a ...l to recover. The plans for ...ss were put on hold."

...arris didn't forget her ... She continued catering ...g for others and kept alive ...l of operating her own bake...

...ked a regular daytime job ...ormed her catering and ...uties whenever she found ... When she had to take a ...om work for medical ...she used the time off to ... for her own bakery

...to have surgery and I was ...e out of work for a while," ...id. "I knew I wasn't going ...t around all the time so I ...planning the business and ...ne advanced classes at ...o keep me sharp."

...he was ready to go back to ...e first assignment was ...her bakery ready for ...s opening.

...said she has been ...food for people almost her ...e. When she was 12 years ... started working in the ...n business and even before ... was learning valuable ...rom a veteran cook, her ...

...other was always cooking ...t took after her," Harris said. "It's something I've always enjoyed and I never really get tired of it."

Harris said she likes all kinds of cooking and enjoys the unusual assignments she gets in the catering and baking business.

"I love a challenge," she said. "If someone comes in and tells me what they want, I'll try it. The fun part is seeing if you can give them what they want, no matter what it is."

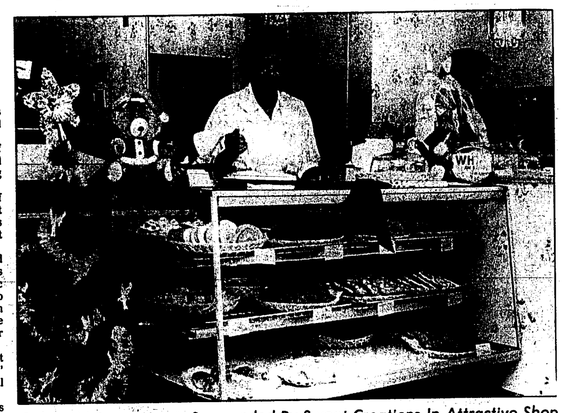
A cake in the shape of a piano and many other custom-designed Harris creations are the result of specific orders from customers. A photo album in her store is filled with pictures of her most memorable creations and serves as a guide for customers looking for ideas.

"When I finish something, I want to know if the customer is happy," Harris said. "If they're happy, I'll take a picture."

In addition to baking, Harris is also a veteran caterer and she's hoping the downtown location will make more people aware of the services she offering.

"I've done small get togethers for a few people and parties for 300 people," Harris said. "We can do full, sit-down meals or prepare cold-cut trays and other types of snacks, it just depends on what the customer wants."

Harris said she thinks most people already have their Christmas party plans completed, but she's looking forward to the new year and all the special occasions that come with it.



Baking Veteran Harris Surrounded By Sweet Creations In Attractive Shop

"There's still time to put together a New Year's party," Harris said, "and there's always plenty of events throughout the year when people just don't have time to do the work themselves. That's why I'm here."

The items at T's Creative Cake Decorating and Catering are baked fresh, which, according to Harris, means people wanting special cakes and other custom treats should call ahead and place their order.

"I like to serve things fresh," Harris said. "If someone wants a birthday cake or something like that, they should call so I can have it ready. This will not a place where a person can come in and pick a cake off the shelves because there's no way I could keep them fresh all the time."

The telephone number at T's Creative Cake Decorating and Catering is 663-6460.

Automotive News

Here are some facts on costs involved in owning a car:

Depreciation is the amount by which your car's value will fall during a specific period. It is generally calculated on an annual basis over a projected 10-year life. While it is tempting to just divide your car's purchase price by 10 to determine depreciation, that again does not represent the true cost. The reason is that your car's value falls more rapidly in the early years and then levels out. The specific depreciation rate for your car may be different, but will follow roughly the same pattern, high in the early years, low in the later years.

Insurance can be expensive and is rising every year. For a new car, you may need collision and comprehensive coverage in addition to the liability coverage you probably already have for your older car.

Loan interest is a cost of car ownership that few people consider. It will, however, become an increasingly important consideration as its deductibility on income taxes is phased out over the next four years.

Registration and taxes include charges for vehicle registration and inspection and sales tax on the purchase.

Maintenance and repair costs can be difficult to estimate, but national averages range frm $161 for a one-year-old car up to $446 for a 10-year-old car.

Veterans Admin. Memorial Affairs Director Named

Patrick J. Gartland has been named director of the Monument Service in the Veterans Administration's Department of Memorial Affairs.

Gartland, deputy director of the service for nine years, manages the provision of headstones and markers for the graves of veterans and eligible dependents, the largest such activity of its kind in the world. Last year alone, the VA provided more than 253,500 grave markers and headstones for use in both private and government cemeteries.

Gartland joined the VA in 1973 as a personnel management specialist and the first administrator of its substance abuse program at the Bronx VA Medical Center. Previously he had worked as a narcotics officer for the State of New York.

A New York City native, Gartland received a bachelor's degree from St. Joseph's College and a master's degree in counseling from Iona College. He and his family currently reside in Annandale, Va.

The VA is the nation's largest independent federal agency, with responsibility for programs for assistance and health care to veterans and eligible family members. The VA administers the most comprehensive veterans benefits system in the world.

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Researcher Studies Link Between Ocean Pollution, Red Tide Woes

The incidence of red tides has increased worldwide, and may be related to growing pollution of the oceans, says a biological oceanographer at North Carolina State University.

Dr. Daniel Kamykowski, who just returned from an international conference on red tides, said North Carolina's coast is one of several locations where conference scientists noted new outbreaks of the algal blooms, which contaminate shellfish.

And the occurrence of the tides seems to correlate with eutrophication, or increases in nutrients in ocean waters, he said. Nutrients can come from agricultural fertilizers and sewage.

"No one knows why, but the correlation seems to be there," said Kamykowski, who has studied the physiology and behavior of red tide organisms.

"There appears to be an increase in general," he added. "North Carolina may just be one part of this global phenomenon."

Kamykowski, a professor in NCSU's Department of Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, was interviewed after returning from the third International Meeting on Red Tides, held in Takamatsu, Japan, in late November.

Scientists from 30 countries attended the meeting and discussed cases from such divergent places as the Virgin Islands, Polynesia, Australia, Sweden and Scotland.

Kamykowski placed a dot on a map at the meeting to indicate North Carolina's first major red tide, spotted in early November. Other new locations reported included Guatemala and Tasmania, he said.

After North Carolina's bloom was spotted off the coast of Carteret County, state officials closed 125 miles of coastline to shellfishing.

The specific cause of the red tide blasting the state's coastal economy cannot be determined without analytical study of the algae involved, Kamykowski said. Ptychodiscus brevis, the species causing the North Carolina red tide, is a common Florida species.

Most prevalent in the Gulf of Mexico, this species is thought to have been carried up the Atlantic coastline of Florida by the Gulf Stream. Kamykowski said the Gulf Stream could have carried the dinoflagellates on up to North Carolina.

The red tide also could be formed by cysts left in the sediment from a previous intrusion of algae. Cysts, the dinoflagellates' resting stage, maintain the red tide as a recurring regional phenomenon, Kamykowski said.

Algae, made up of tiny dinoflagellates, "bloom" to make a red tide. Dinoflagellates are one-celled plants with two whip-like flagella which allow them to swim like animals.

The life cycle of the organism starts with vegetative reproduction (dividing of cells), then sexual reproduction, followed by formation of the cyst, a stage that may remain viable in sediments for several years.

Scientists have found that cysts must have oxygen, along with certain temperatures and environmental conditions, to germinate. If the cyst goes to the bottom of the ocean and becomes buried, it eventually will die. If it is deposited in the surface sediment, however, it can life for years and bloom again when conditions are right.

The bloom is caused by both reproduction and aggregation of the dinoflagellates, Kamykowski said. "The organisms' swimming behavior can interact with the currents to intensify the population masses," he said.

While Ptychodiscus brevis has not been seen along the North Carolina coast before, red tides are well known along the north Atlantic coast of the U.S. and Canada and in Chesapeake Bay, Kamykowski said the patterns of ocean currents probably make it unlikely that those species would occur along the Carolina coast.

UNESCO's Intergovernmental Oceanographic Commission has taken on the red tide problem, he said. The commission will set up projects and regional centers to identify problems and the areas affected.

Kamykowski said NCSU researchers have studied the physiology and behavior of 15 to 20 species of dinoflagellates.

"We want to determine," he said, "how they respond to their environment in terms of their physiology, and to see why a certain species is favored under certain conditions."

Some red tide species are not toxic. Ptychodiscus brevis affects the respiratory system of humans but is not fatal to them. The toxin can accumulate in the air and cause a burning sensation with breathing.

If the toxin is digested, it can cause temporary difficulty in breathing, "No one has ever been known to die from it," Kamykowski said.

What will be the fate of North Carolina's red tide? "When conditions are no longer right," Kamykowski said, "the algae will disappear from the water column. It is not now known if the cysts from this red tide will germinate to yield future red tides."

Pet Care
by Cleo & Brad Conrad

Feeding wild birds can be an entertaining and educational pastime. With a simple bird feeder, different types of food and a guide book, you can attract and learn to identify a variety of local and regional birds by their coloring and calls, according to Jim Eyring, assistant director of Pace University's Environmental Center in Pleasantville, N.Y.

Particularly in winter when food becomes more difficult for birds to find, feeders can become the focal point of outside activity. Very little is needed to create a suitable environment — food, cover and water — which often can be made at home or bought inexpensively, said Eyring.

Different types of feeders and food attract different types of birds. Perch feeders, perhaps the most popular, accommodate smaller birds such as the chickadee and nuthatch, Eyring explained. This type of feeder usually has the advantage of a larger storage capacity and doesn't need to be refilled as frequently as others.

Feeders can be as simple as a board used as a platform and placed in a clear area so the birds can see it, Eyring added. A log with a few holes drilled in it and filled with suet or peanut butter also provides an inexpensive feeding station, especially for insect-eating birds like the woodpecker or titmouse.

Mixed birdseed can be bought at most grocery and some hardware stores. Be sure that the seed looks fresh with a clean, polished appearance. It should not look dusty. Eyring suggested buying seed from grocery stores that have high turnover sales, to further insure buying fresh seed. Occasionally, the Audobon Society has a birdseed sale, the proceeds of which benefit the preservation of wildlife and habitats. Sunflower seeds, another alternative, aren't too expensive and most birds like them. Cardinals, blue jays, and grossbeaks are particularly fond of these, he added.

ng Crossword

ACROSS
1. Large bundle
6. Music characte
9. Landed estate (Eng.)
10. Kingly
12. On top
13. Unit of distance
15. Foreman
16. Neon (sym.)
17. Southeas (abbr.)
18. To asser ble, as troops
20. Soles of shoes
22. Often (poet.)
25. Fissures
26. Tall can
28. Strange
29. Swiss ci
30. Climbed
33. Man's nickna
34. Excla- matlon
36. Small particle
37. Part of "to be"
38. Floweri plant
40. Arabian chieftai
41. Quiet
42. Accumu

DOWN
1. Pounded
2. Wild ox (Celebes)
3. Cut off the top
4. Erbium (sym.)
5. Top of a wave
6. Rental contract
7. Ovum (Bot.)
8. Rural deity (Rom. Myth.)
9. Master of any art
11. Sheltered side
13. Destruction
15. Unde- veloped flowers
18. Small rug
19. Heavy cord
21. Finishes
23. Excited
24. Merchants
26. Abound
27. Particle of addition
29. Glisten
31. Kind of lily
32. Ring-shaped coral island
34. Type measures
34. Head coverings
37. Wine re- ceptacles
39. Recline
40. Ostrich-like bird
42. Jewish month

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Preserving One's Impact On Art

BY SUSAN D. BLISS
Smithsonian News Service

The smooth silver trumpet tapers into a screaming feline with outstretched forepaws. In the carefully lit museum display case, the curved metal surface gleams against soft gray suede. This treasure of ancient Near Eastern art, an unusual lynx-shaped drinking vessel, appears to have been well tended for all of its 2,000 years.

The opposite is true. A year ago, this "rhyton," as these ceremonial pieces are known, was in a damaged state, its trumpet end crushed almost flat. Visitors to the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, a new museum of Asian art opening Sept. 28 at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., will be surprised to learn that the rhyton as they see it was made possible only by careful treatment in the museum's conservation lab.

"The frustratio work is that if you do it risn't look as though you'veything," says Tom Chase, servator at the Sackler Gaie object looks right'like it'been that way."

In the past yea and his staff of seven conand conservation scienve been charged with the t of nearly 1,000 objects ond Near Eastern art, gifts ion from Dr. Arthur M. Sa(ew York medical researchher and art connoisseur. kler objects, most of thast 1,000 years old, had toined and discussed by curi conservators before thanalyzed and treated in pn for the museum's openis the inaugural gift will bd.

"So far, we've tervation work on 650 objese says, "everything from a quick wash and renumbering to something as complicated as the lynx rhyton."

Among the more memorable projects were 475 jades, heavily soiled from burial and centuries of handling; Syrian ivories from the first millennium B.C. that were literally turning to dust at every touch; a 600-year-old Chinese tiered box made of once-shiny black lacquer that was flaking, and intricate mother-of-pearl inlays that were loose, broken, or missing. All of the pieces were rare and beautiful, but age and circumstance had punished them harshly.

The first concern of conservators is the safety and stability of the object, but also "you want them to look at least presentable when they go on view," Chase explains. "You don't want them to be in distractingly fragmentary shape. We're interested in preserving their historical accuracy."

What their original state may have been is often to question, an issue brought dramatically to public attention recently by the international controversy around the Michelangelo frescoes in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel. In working with the Sackler collection, Chase and his colleagues face similar issues every day as they use such scientific methods as chemical analysis, thermoluminescence dating and x-ray diffraction to determine whether certain features of a piece are original or part of an early restoration effort.

When deciding on a treatment, Chase points out, attention to historical accuracy must be balanced with aesthetics and common sense. Sometimes corrosion or discoloration can be beautiful, as well as crucial to a viewer's understanding of the object. In the field of Asian art, the issue of original appearance is perhaps raised most frequently in relation to the majestic bronze vessels that were made and used ceremonially in China as long ago as the second millennium B.C.

The Sackler collection includes 153 Chinese ritual bronzes, and each one has been affected differently by age, tomb burial and later conservation. All are made of solid bronze, but some are black with "antiquarian" wax finishes applied in China as long ago as the 14th century; some are covered with crusty green corrosion, and others have acquired a natural patina, the color of dark brown leather. At least one of the bronzes in the Sackler gift has patches onits interior that are a bright golden color, presumably the way the entire vessel looked when it left the artist's hands in the 11th century B.C. Its corroded green exterior, however, provides an attractive contrast and a reminder of the vessel's great age.

"You don't want to treat things too roughly," Chase cautions, further explaining the conservator's hesitancy in stripping every bit of patina and corrosion. "Even corrosion is historical evidence. If it has to be removed, to reveal inlay, for instance, some should be left for later study. Conservation requires a whole lot of patience—knowing when to stop, when putting in one more piece is going to blow it, just knowing when to go have a cup of coffee."

As to the preparation of the Sackler collection for the inaugural show, "we began work on the Near Eastern silver pieces first because it seemed to us that they would take the longest and be the most complicated," says conservator Paul Jett, who expertly treated the lynx rhyton in the display case. "The first thing I did for each object," he explains, "was just examine it very, very well; I looked at it under the microscope and studied any x-rays that had been made. After writing down all my observations, I began to formulate a plan. The head conservator, the curator in charge of the object and I then reached a consensus on what to do."

"Silver is a fairly soft metal if not hardened by age or stress," Jett explains. "To straighten out crushed silver, it had to be annealed, or heated up, to recrystallize the metal and thus relieve the strain. The silver remains in the annealed state until stress of working it makes it brittle again." Jett reshaped the damaged rhyton around a wooden armature using his hands, so he could feel any irregularities in the metal.

Another rhyton, this one in the shape of a lion, had been repaired by a previous owner using auto body filler. As Jett cleaned off the foreign matter, a beautiful band of gilded leaves was revealed around the lip of the trumpet.

Sometimes art has to be taken apart before it can be returned to a reasonable state of repair but it can be "hair raising," Chase says, when art actually disintegrates in your hand. This was the case with six small ivories, recently acquired by Sackler and slated for the museum's opening exhibition. The ivories had been badly repaired many years ago. Even under the best conditions, ivory doesn't weather well, and when they came to the museum, these pieces were in very poor condition. Stabilizing and cleaning them took four conservators almost three months.

Stephen Koob, who worked on one of the elaborate ivory plaques, first removed the old adhesive with a solvent. "There were easily 20 fragments on the leg," Koob says, "and 200 to 300 in the plaque overall." Under the microscope, Koob pieced the ivory back together using an acrylic resin and filled in missing areas with a putty tinted to match the color of the ancient material. As with all accepted modern conservation techniques, the process is reversible. "Not that I would recommend that anyone take this apart again," Koob says with a smile.

"Sometimes we conservators may seem too analytical," Jane Norman comments, "but in fact, we do like some pieces better than others." Norman's favorite project was the treatment of a 4-foot Buddha head, a seventh- to eighth-century limestone sculpture from the famous Longmen caves in the China's Henan province. "It was a wonderful treat to work on something so large," Norman says, "especially after the minute scale of the lacquer and ivory, which were done almost completely under the microscope."

The sculpture was heavily encrusted with brown deposits and old restorations, and "it was an interesting identification process to sort out the natural weathering products from the artificially applied materials," she says. Based on detailed examination under normal and ultra-violet light, identification of materials by x-ray diffraction and consultation with the curator, "we decided to improve the old restorations and leave the weathering products alone."

Norman spent a month working on the Buddha head, which will occupy a place of honor on the museum's grand stairway. She says, however, that "conservation is not just a matter of making objects look better. The care goes beyond that. We want to make sure that once the object leaves our hands, it won't be further damaged by its environment, whether it's shown in our galleries or lent to another institution. Making that work in a museum environment—that's the real challenge."

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A Page From South Iredell's Scrapboo

We welcome your contributions. photos of anything to do with anythin here. They must be at least 25 years the older the better.

Award For Early-Forties Moor Mills Softball

This is another Carroll Beatty photo of not-so-long-ago Mooresville made avai Fletcher Davis. That's Clayton Dyson, second from left, back row. He remembers: T circa 1941-42. Intra-plant softball was pretty big at Mooresville Mills. Each overseer d and fielded a team. This is one of those teams, receiving some sort of recognition forseer Mack McGinnis, standing. The players, in front, are Wade Robertson, Irele, Joe Goodrum and Glenn Hedrick. Back row from left: Fred Robertson, Dyson, Hedward and Tom Robertson.

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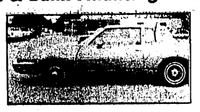
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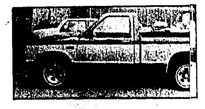
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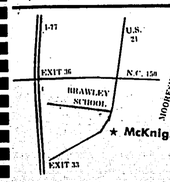

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Mount Zion Children Program

The children of Mount Zion United Methodist Church at Cornelius will present a Christmas program in the church's sanctuary at 7 p.m. on Dec. 13.

The elementary children in the children's choir and junior choir will present the musical, "Three Wee Kings."

The pre-school children will help re-enact the nativity story and sing.

Following the program, everyone will be invited to enjoy refreshments and a period of fellowship.

Each family is asked to bring a favorite finger food or Christmas cookies.

Santa will make an appearance to chat with the children, and the traditional Christmas fruit bags will be given to the children.

All are requested to bring canned food items which will be given to the Food Pantry in Huntersville to be distributed to the less fortunate residing in the community.

Danyels Receives Masters

Tim Danyels of Mooresville recently earned his master of arts in teaching degree from the graduate school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

UNC-CH presented Danyels with the school's teacher excellancy award.

A 1982 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, the young man is a 1986 graduate of Gardner-Webb College at Boiling Springs, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in physical education. He also was awarded The Physical Education Majors Award for excellence from Gardner-Webb.

He attended UNC-CH as a graduate assistant teacher and was also a coaching assistant on the Carolina baseball team.

He will remain at UNC-CH as an assistant baseball coach.

Danyels, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Danyels of Mooresville, Rute 1.

Zoo Plans as Events

ita Claus will arrive at the zoo 20. But he won't be piloting his . Instead, the jolly old elf will in on the zoo tram and greet and girls in the plaza with free tmas candy from 1 p.m. to 3

ldren out of school for the ays have an invitation to visit o Dec. 28. They will be able to cipate in a crafts program oped by the zoo's design and ation departments. The ram will be held from 10 a.m. 2 p.m. in the Serengeti urant at the African Pavilion.

addition to the crafts program, ren and other visitors can ience the 200 animals on lit in the African Pavilion. The lon, like the R.J. Reynolds st Aviary, is climate controlled pen regardless of the weather.

e N.C. Zoo is open every day. animals in the park's seven or exhibits also are on display , depending upon weather itions.

e zoo is on N.C. 159 six miles least of Asheboro.

hm' Opens cert Season

ling Broadway smash, "Of Thee ng," Gershwin was America's s.

pturing the spirit and perlity of our nation, he won the ts of the world. His proudest sical achievements, "American aris," and "Rhapsody in Blue," e crowned by this opera terpiece, "Porgy and Bess." his elegant and sensitive genius luced tunes that are now erican popular classics: abraceable You," "Soon," "The I Love," "A Foggy Day," meone to Watch Over Me," y Can't Take That Away from and scores of others.

our talented singers assume ly characters throughout the ing and present the musical atility that makes the Gershwin rtoire sparkle. They are acpanied by a chamber ensemble ree musicians.

mong the program's highlights is pecial arrangement of "Rhap- in Blue" with the world- nier of a new jazz ballet. cinatin' Rhythm is family enainment from classical to edy that gives new insights into forces that shaped the Gershwin ius.

edell Community Concert ets holders have 34 concerts ilable to them. For examples: Schustik will be performing stmas music Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. in tonia. On January 16 a perrmance of the "Gathering of the " will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Lincolnton. Carolina Brass will form Jan. 19 in Statesville. rday Brass will be heard Jan. 21 e Lexington Civic Center.

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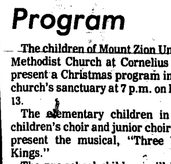
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'eel Great' ealth Tips n Calendar

Feel Great in '88" is both the title the message behind the erican Institute for Cancer search's new 1988 health tips endar. Its colorful format vides a collection of recipes, lth information and practical gestions for healthier living.

sing colorful, light-hearted strations and easy-to-understand lth information, the calendar vides a variety of information for healthier lifestyle. Because the erican Institute for Cancer search focuses its research and cation programs on reducing ncer risk through diet and rition, many of the health tips, luding recipes, provide easy-to-low nutritional information for ver cancer risk.

but the calendar also provides a riety of other health information, cluding pointers on stress duction and on the positive effects sensible exercise programs.

Feel Great in '88" is part of the ucation program of the American titute for Cancer Research, a tional, non-profit cancer ganization which provides ucational information on cancer cancer prevention.

Although there is no charge for is special calendar, the Institute is questing a donation, if possible, to lp support its research and ucation programs. A copy of the lendar may be ordered by writing the American Institute for Cancer search, Dept. FG88, Washington, C. 20069.

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Underwater Clumps Provide Insight Into Beginnings Of Life On Earth

BY JOHN BARRAT
Smithsonian News Service

On tropical shores around the globe, otherworldly looking formations resembling huge fluffy dinner rolls can be found anchored on the ocean's floor. In reality, the formations are as hard as stone, layers of calcium carbonate molded together by colonies of algae and bacteria as protection from the ocean's turbulent environment.

Scientists who study early life on our planet call these natural curiosities "stromatolites." The formations, they say, are among the oldest known forms of life. A 3.5 billion-year-old stromatolite, for example, is displayed in a new exhibition, "The Earliest Traces of Life," at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C.

Although stromatolites have provided some answers about the emergence of life, many questions remain. The problem, scientist say, lies in the gap of time between the Earth's formation, about 4.6 billion years ago, and the appearance of the first stromatolites in the fossil record, about 3.5 billion years ago. What happened over those billion years to give rise to stromatolites and, subsequently, every other form of life on the planet? This has become one of the most enduring and puzzling questions in science.

Research efforts are full of speculation, Dr. Kenneth Towe, a Smithsonian geologist and curator of the Natural History Museum's exhibition, says. "The farther back we search in the geologic record, the less and less there we find." All fossil and other environmental evidence which might provide scientists with clues to the processes that produced the very first living organism have been obscured by a variety of natural processes over the millennia.

Researchers, however, continue to investigate and to construct plausible scenarios for the rise of life on Earth. Recent work, in fact, has led them to revise earlier concepts and to re-evaluate the possibilities of life existing elsewhere in the universe.

One of the most famous of these endeavors took place in the eary 1950s when two University of Chicago researchers, Dr. Stanley Miller and Dr. Harold Urey, shook the scientific community by proving that amino acids--a compound essential to living cells--could be produced from a mix of hydrogen, methane and ammonia gases. The researchers jolted this mixture with electricity, simulating lightning, to provide energy for the production of organic molecules.

The results of the Miller-Urey experiment led scientists to speculate that life began in a soupy, hydrogen-rich sea of molecules, known as the "primordial soup." Through collisions of these molecules in the primordial soup, billions of molecule combinations were formed, some resulting in long, complex molecule chains. Amino acids and nucleotides--another compound essential to life--were among the chain produced. Over millions of years, the amino acids and nucleotide chains linked-up and formed a strange new compound--one that could copy itself and proliferate. Ths first "living system" was formed on our planet.

The widely accepted Miller-Urey theory of a hydrogen, methane and ammonia rich environment has been challenged a number of times since the early 1950s. Using computer models of the early atmosphere, for example, Dr. Joel Levine, an atmospheric chemist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va., recently concluded that methane and ammonia gases could not have lasted long enough in the early atmosphere to combine to form more complex organic molecules, the precursors of living systems. Molecules of methane and ammonia gas, he explains, broke down rapidly. Furthermore, the gases were not replenished by biological processes--the source for both gases today--on a planet devoid of life. Levine and colleagues turned their attention to volcanic emissions.

"Because of the intense volcanic activity during Earth's early history roughly 4.6 billion years ago," Levine says, "we can now assume that steam, carbon dioxide and nitrogen--the main products of volcanic eruptions--were abundant in the prebiotic atmosphere."

Several researchers, in fact, have re-created the Miller-Urey results using the gases suggested by Levine. Amino acids were again among the chemical compounds formed. The chemical recipe of the Miller-Urey theory changed, then, but not the premise that life originated through a random combination of amino acid and nucleotide molecule chains.

Another researcher, however, believes that the formation of amino acids and nucleotides is not a random event. "It is not a chance thing that different molecules come together to form amino acids and nucleotides," Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma, director of the Laboratory of Chemical Evolution at the University of Maryland in College Park, says. "It is an inherent chemical process. Once you have the right conditions, the chemical synthesis of life may well be instantaneous."

According to Ponnamperuma, the steps of the molecular origin of life are, for the most part, well understood. "What we really don't understand," he says, "are processes that gave birth to cell organization...the development of a coordinated group of molecules working together as one organism.

Similarly, the Smithsonian's Towe points out, "A living cell is much more than the sum of its molecular parts. Chemical reactions that run even the simplest organism are precisely linked and coordinated; energy released from one reaction drives another. How these systems first got started is still unknown."

A major step to the establishment of these "living systems," says Dr. John Oro, a biochemist at the University of Houston, was the generation of a skin or membrane, which created a subenvironment in which chemical reactions between molecules were more likely to occur.

One of the most important components for such membranes, Oro says, were fatty acids, formed by carbon monoxide and hydrogen in the presence of a metallic catalyst, such as iron or nickel. In turn, fatty acids form lipids--compounds that are insoluble in water and compose the membranes of many living cells. Oro has succeeded in creating such lipids in the laboratory. "Microscopic balloons of lipids, known as liposomes, form spontaneously," Oro notes, "and could easily have encapsulated organic molecules as they formed."

Departing from primordial-soup theories, research chemist Dr. Lelia Coyne at the NASA-Ames Research Center in Moffett Field, Calif., is examining the electronic structure of clays and their influence on the development of organic molecules.

So far, researchers have found that clays have the ability to store energy which can be released as ultraviolet light. Such energy may have been used to drive chemical reactions between organic molecules closely associated with clay, Coyne says.

Further, researchers theorize that clays are capable of storing and replicating information about their molecular structure. Coyne proposes that this information-storing capacity of clays may have initially been transferred to organic molecules which in turn learned to begin their own replication. "Biologically significant molecules--formed on and interacting with clay surfaces--would have led to molecular systems which may have aided in the development of protocells," Coyne says. "These clay-organic systems may have then mutually evolved to produce the first living cells."

Less Earth-bound theories also exist. Some researchers now speculate that life--or at least its ingredients--was "delivered" to our planet from outer space. Analysis of a meteorite that fell in Australia in 1969 revealed the presence of a number of amino acids. Other meteorites contain amino acids and clay minerals.

"Aggregates of formaldehyde molecules were observed last year in Halley's comet," Oro notes, "and there was plenty of hydrogen cyanide and water evident as well." Both formaldehyde and hydrogen cyanide are necessary to produce both amino and nucleic acids. That comets might have delivered the organic materials to create life, Oro notes, dovetails with the "giant-impact" theory of the origin of the moon. That theory holds that the collision of a Mars-sized body with the primitive Earth, ejected most of the Earth's organic materials into outer space. These materials were eventually replenished through thousands of subsequent comet collisions with the Earth.

Nonetheless, Coyne says, "even if we synthesize life from molecules at some point in the future, or discover its origin, we will never be able to definitely say, 'life began this way.' We will only be able to say it might have formed this way."

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VOL. LIII No. 43

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

25¢ Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 9, 1987

Raptor Center Aids South Study

Helen Leak of the Charlotte Raptor Center and a couple of h fine feathered friends share with South Elementary four graders some firsthand experiences involving animals, th habits and habitats and, in sum, their natural adaptations nature. The center is a non-profit haven and research facili for birds of prey. It provided the program at South last we as part of the students' study about animals.

Greater Statesville C-C Recognizes Smith, Myers

Two well-known Iredell County residents — Carl G. Smith and Homer C. Myers Jr. — have been honored by the Greater Statesville Chamber of Commerce.

Smith was honored as the 1987 Citizen of the Year, while Myers was the recipient of the Chamber's Farmer of the Year award.

Smith, retired Clerk of the Superior Court of Iredell County, is a resident of Troutman, while Myers, a resident of Union Grove, route 1, is a tobacco and dairy farmer.

Smith served as clerk of court for 50 years, from 1936 to 1986. Previously, he served as deputy clerk of court and as Troutman's postmaster.

A native of Troutman, Smith attended Troutman High School and Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory.

He is a member and ruling elder of New Perth Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Troutman, a member of the Troutman Lions Club and a 32nd Degree Mason.

Smith received the Liberty Bell Award from the Iredell County Bar Association in 1980.

He served two terms as president of the North Carolina Clerks of Court Association.

Smith's wife, the former Willie Lew Crowder, died on Jan. 28, 1983. He has two sons and one daughter.

Myers was born in the Windsor's Crossroads community, and following his graduation from Union Grove High School and service in the U.S. Air Force, he began raising tobacco and dairy cattle.

Later, he incorporated the operation with his two sons to form Myers Farms Inc.

The families now farm some 530 acres, with a milking herd of 240 cows and 200 calves and heifers.

Myers is a member of the board of directors of Dairymen Inc., a trustee of Iredell Memorial Hospital, a trustee of Zion Baptist Church and he is president and an agent for the Iredell County Farm Bureau.

Myers is married to the former Nancy Ijames and they have two sons and two daughters.

Arts Center Schedules Workshop

The Depot Visual Arts Center of Mooresville will host another free workshop on Saturday, Dec. 12, from 9 a.m. until noon.

The guest instructor will be Frank Sanders Jr. of Salisbury.

Sanders has been with the Art Department of the Salisbury school system for more than 20 years and has a heritage in the field from his father who was an artist.

The Mooresville Art Guild has had him for a program at one of its regular meetings and Guild members were delighted with his demonstration and instruction.

"We welcome anyone who would like to attend the workshop and you may work in any media you desire—watercolor, acrylic or oil," stated Jean Mueller, a spokesperson for the Guild.

Each person attending is asked to bring his or her own supplies — paper, brushes and paints.

The program is funded in part by the Grassroots Art Council of North Carolina.

The Depot Center has a Christmas gift shop, which will be open Friday evenings from 6 until 9 o'clock and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. until Christmas.

'Peter Pan' Play Set In Hickory

Hickory Community Theatre has announced a cast of 38 for its January production of Peter Pan.

Featured in the title role will be Hickory resident Jackie Wylie. Playing the comic pirate, Captain Hook, is Lenoir-Rhyne professor Dr. Ellis Boatmon.

Also among the principal roles are Alicia Gerkin of Newton, Adam De La Garza and Daniel Brock, both of Hickory, as the Darling children, Wendy, John and Michael.

Rounding out principal roles are Millie Smith as Mrs. Darling, Ray Hitchis, Jr. as Nana and the crocodile and Lindee Lenoir as Tiger Lilly.

The pirates include Henry Patterson, Jack Russell, Jeff Brittain, Todd Linsley, and Ralph Mangum.

Featured as Lost Boys are Nathan Bees, Nathan Forshey, Carrie Smith, Andy Smith, Tyler Hodges and Andy Manthei.

The Indians are David Cook, Tom Richards, Pam Oswalt, Jane Phillips, and Sharon Whicker.

David Cook, Lisa Phillips and Jane Mullins are Lion, Kangaroo and Ostrich.

Peter Pan opens January 21, 1988 for a 14 performance run through February 6.

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Keep The Can Closed

The jury in Roanoke, Va. made a mistake. The U.S. Supreme Court should correct it.

If the court of last resort should compound the jury's lapse in judgment by upholding a $200,000 award to evangelist Jerry Falwell we'll all have the devil to pay. Certainly Falwell will be called upon to defend his right to free speech.

Falwell didn't try for libel against Hustler magazine because he understood his position. As a public figure he knew he invited the slings and arrows of outrageous Fortune, and Life and, yes, even Hustler. So he went for "intentional infliction of emotional distress."

The jury in Falwell's hometown said he suffered $200,000 worth. If the Supreme Court agrees, what dollar value will Jim Bakker immediately put on Falwell's mad-mouthing of the defrocked PTL preacher?

And if a price can be put on distress, how will it figure into the N.C. Supreme Court's consideration of a suit against the Salisbury Post for "public disclosure of private facts." The people suing the newspaper couldn't opt for libel because they acknowledge what the paper printed about them is true. They insist, however, they suffered emotionally because the Post printed truth they didn't want publicly known.

The same Bill of Rights applies. The U.S. Supreme Court and the N.C. Supreme Court should close these cans of worms.

We Can Learn From Our Enemies, Too

From The Christian Science Monitor

"Chairman Gorbachev, may I introduce Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina."

We would like to be there for such an introduction, if it were to occur during the Soviet general secretary's visit to Washington. Senator Helms, as well as several dozen members of the House of Representatives, is protesting a proposed address by Mr. Gorbachev to the Congress.

Mr. Helms has a point when he says the honor of addressing Congress is usually reserved for America's friends, not its enemies. Dislike of Soviet behavior runs deep. And deservedly so. Ignoring the past, there is enough to object to today: Moscow's efforts to suppress Afghanistan; its failure to respect basic human rights, including the right of Soviet minorities to emigrate; its fomenting trouble in the Caribbean, Africa; its constant opportunism against Western interests in Asia, the Middle East; its adversarial truculence, which costs the West billions to offset.

Still, it can be more important to get to know our enemies better than to honor our friends. Since President Reagan first met Gorbachev face to face, the rhetoric of animosity has given way to constructive dialogue, which could shortly lead to a treaty on midrange missles. A congressional visit could be crucial to Senate passage of such a treaty, however unlikely it is that Helms might be brought aboard.

It would be good too for Gorbachev to meet Helms, who keeps Mr. Reagan's feet to the fire on so many foreign and domestic issues. He not only might better understand what the American President is up against, but he would get a glimpse of what open Western democracy is all about. The Soviets can crush a critic like Boris Yeltsin, the former Moscow party official who dared say Gorbachev was not moving fast enough on reforms. We do not crush critics here.

Gorbachev wants to meet with American businessmen. He seeks trade that could bring advanced technology to the Soviet Union. He will meet resistance on this, until the general US-Soviet climate measurably improves. Such meetings could be useful, however: The Western market economy — in which Japan's Sony Corporation can buy CBS's record division for a cool $2 billion, while markets are invented for froufrou products from Hula-Hoops to wacky wall-walkers — must baffle socialist central planners.

Still, one aspect of the Gorbachev visit outweighs the rest: the human element.

Reagan often said in his campaign speeches that he wanted most to secure a peaceful world for the future's children. We were struck by how often this theme occurs in letters from readers.

Not American's industrial arsenals, its skyscraper symbols of affluence, but its modest classrooms and family farms are what readers most want to show him. They seem less hyped on the ideological differences thatn concerned that the natural good and innocence of grass-roots America, visible in its children, be understood.

That's something both Mr. Helms and Mr. Gorbachev would do well to hear.

Poverty Bullish, But Relief Bearish

From the Baltimore Sun

This is a good news, bad news story. The Reagan administration has succeeded in significantly reducing the piles of surplus commodities that flooded the domestic market in the early 1980s. But as a result, there will be half as much food to give away to the millions of people who now get free cheese, milk, butter, honey and rice.

While no one can predict how low the inventories of surplus food will drop, the future of the program clearly is tentative. This program began in 1981, after President Reagan noted the irony of "millions upon millions of pounds of cheese" rotting while many Americans had trouble making ends meet. Congress expanded the program in 1983 to include a range of surplus commodities and carefully renamed it the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program.

In the intervening years, however, the "tentative" program has grown into a mainstay feeding initiative. Today, 15 million to 18 million receive the handouts; 44 percent of the households have annual incomes below $5,000; nearly half have children under 18; more than a third are elderly.

Clout To Spare

From The Christian Science Monitor

President Reagan's proposal to elevate the Veterans Administration into a Cabinet-level department may have a lot of political appeal. Little wonder: There are about 28 million veterans in the United States. And they vote.

Still, the plan is unnecessary and should be given thumbs down. Budgeted at $27 billion, the VA is already the largest independent agency in Washington.

Mr. Reagan, remember, was highly upset back in the early 1980s about what he saw as an unfortunate proliferation in the number of Cabinet-level departments. He talked about scuttling the Department of Energy and the Department of Education, both created during the Carter years. Now here he is proposing a new Cabinet post of his own.

The reason? Momentum is building in Congress for the move now endorsed by the White House — putting this agency in the Cabinet. Proponents believe that step would insulate its budget from the deficit trimmers.

The underlying issue is really about power. But merely hobnobbing with the Washington Cabinet crowd doesn't ensure clout. The Federal Reserve Board, a quasiindependent agency, lacks Cabinet status but nonetheless possesses megapower.

The Veterans Administration already has clout to spare. And an ally in the Cabinet. That ally is the Pentagon, which, when last we noted, also spoke out on issues affecting people in — or once in — uniforms.

Mooresville Tribune

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From Where I Sit

By Johnny Morrow

It is Thanksgiving Day. I just finished a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Sister Deana is home for the day, and she and a friend have gone to visit my grandmother. Relatives who dropped in unexpectedly have sponged a meal and left. Jean is sitting only a few feet away, next to the door, busily working on a piece of cross-stitch for Christmas. Daddy is in the den watching a football game, not so much pulling for Minnesota as he is against Dallas. Mama is looking at a sales catalog. Rain is falling. It's one of those long, lazy, dreary days, the kind that envelops you in a blue funk. I feel like a time bomb is ticking, but I don't know why. Call it ESP, kismet or whatever.

Worse still, the blahs have robbed me of a subject topic. Or have they? Maybe it was inevitable. The way I figure it, we either deal with fact or speculation when it pertains to the happenings in our lives. I pulled a few notes from my files as examples. For instance, those in the know state categorically that energy cannot be created or destroyed. It can only change forms. Therefore, it's a constant. My knowledge of physics is extremely limited. I do remember, however, that energy and matter are regarded as equivalents, mutually convertible according to Einstein's famous formula: i.e., energy equals mass multiplied by the square of the velocity of light. From here on, I'm lost.

What if someone proved this false, or took it a step further? Life as we know it would be revolutionized. Just look at the strides we have made in the field of physics over the last century. What if visitors from another planet landed on the White House lawn? We couldn't blast them. If we could, we wouldn't be able to beat them. A civilization capable of interplanetary travel could destroy us at will. We would indeed be wise to listen to and learn from them. In dualistic thinking, matter is regarded as the opposite of mind, spirit or any other part of us that cannot be physically touched. The same goes for energy. This is fact only as far as we can understand and apply it to the laws we know.

It is fact that the life span of an adult mayfly is one day, even though the aquatic larval stage may last for several years. They live long enough to breed. It is fact that the average Southerner eats 12 quarts of ice cream a year. The average New Englander consumes 23 quarts annually. I have trouble picturing a Massachusetts family sitting on the back porch while dad cranks out a freezer of homemade vanilla. It is fact that 75 percent of the women in the United States wear the wrong sized bra. It seems that such a basic article of clothing is taken for granted by the vast majority of women. With time, women's figures change, but, in most cases, their bra sizes don't.

A fact that sent me reeling was Howdy Doody's 40th birthday. His mentor, Buffalo Bob Smith, created the character on radio. The freckle-faced redhead was brought to life, so to speak, in marionette form on television. Howdy and Buffalo Bob were on the air for 13 years. They did 2,543 live shows. I watched them regularly with wide-eyed anticipation. I remember Doodyville, the Peanut Gallery and various characters from the show. A two hour nostalgic retrospective is currently in the works, and I hope to see it. Clarabell the Clown, Chief Thunderthud and J. Cornelius Cobb will be on hand, along with Phineas T. Bluster, Dillydally, Flub-a-dub and several guest stars.

Speculation can be fascinating. It can be downright comical or totally mind-boggling. Consider speed, which is relative. Bill Tuthill, in a column from Southern Motoracing, put the topic in perspective thusly: "When trains reached a speed of 30 miles an hour, the Munich College of Physicians issued a stern warning against railway travel. It said that trees and houses flashing past would damage vision, and such speed would bring on vertigo and headaches. In England, about the same time, a noted professor predicted that traveling 30 miles an hour would cause insanity.

"From this vantage in time, such predictions now seem ludicrous. Somewhere in the future, there will be a similar view of the present day's forecasters of gloom about racing at 200, or going to the moon, or what have you. The great Barney Oldfield, considered to be one of the most daring and wisest men of his time on the subject of speed and racing, proved that all you have to do to be wrong is open your mouth. In 1910, after driving the Blitzen Benz to a world record speed of 131.72 miles an hour on the sands of Daytona Beach, Oldfield removed his cigar long enough to tell newsmen: 'This is the absolute limit of speed for a human being. At any higher speed, your eyesight will fail.' "

Perhaps our biggest source of speculation is God. "Penthouse" publisher Bob Guccione expressed his doubts about God's communications with TV evangelist Oral Roberts. Addressing the Advertising Club of New York, Guccione said: "God, the superbeing who created a universe of some 200 billion galaxies comprising approximately 200 billion stars per galaxy — the same God who created the atom, designed gravity and ignited the spark of life; who conceived of the infinite wonders of time and space from the smallest subatomic particle. . .to the largest and most durable sun — this God talks to Oral Roberts? Never to an Isaac Newton or a Leonardo da Vinci or a Mozart. . .but he takes the time to talk to Oral Roberts. . ."

In the movie "The Ninth Configuration," Stacy Keach made a statement that set both Christians and atheists agog: "In order for life to have appeared spontaneously on Earth, there first had to be hundreds of millions of protein molecules of the ninth configuration. But given the size of the planet Earth, do you know how long it would take for just one of these protein molecules to appear entirely by chance? Roughly, 10 to the 243rd power — billions of years. And I find that far, far more fantastic than simply believing in a God." Oh, well, to each his own. And speculation can be as varied and as numerous as the individual opinions that fuel it. It is by no stretch of the imagination an exact science.

I haven't exhausted my resources today, but I've certainly depended on them. We've touched on energy and matter with regard to physics. We've covered some statistics on the mayfly, ice cream and bras. We've reminisced about the gang from Doodyville. We've discussed past experts' opinions on speed. We've recounted two controversial figures' feelings about God. We've dealt in fact, as we know it, and speculation, as told publicly by others. And yet, I still have the blahs. I still feel like a time bomb is ticking. The rain is still falling. Maybe I just ate too much turkey at dinner. One thing about these long, lazy, dreary days is that they afford you plenty of time. Hey, give me a break. After all, it is Thanksgiving Day.

Colonel Moor's Musings

Much sound and some fury surround Heronwood Associates' plan to connect a 23-acre Lake Norman island it owns with the mainland by way of a 760-foot bridge-causeway. Developers want to capitalize on their investment and they are in process of getting approval from all the county, state and federal regulatory bodies that have any say-so over what they want to do.

People who oppose Heronwood's plan believe the causeway would be an unwarranted public imposition. I am one of those people, for consistency's sake, first and foremost.

Even if Heronwood can explain to everybody's satisfaction that the lake fill would not disrupt one habitat, would cause no erosion, would have no adverse environmental effect whatsoever, it's a bad idea. Duke Power Company should say as much forthwith, put a stop to the application and save Heronwood and its opponents all the expensive and time-consuming thrusting and parrying.

If filling in the lake to build a restaurant at the bridge on Williamson Road is bad, 10,000 cubic yards of fill in the lake at East Monbo is bad. If Duke insists that lakeshore homeowners must pay Duke for all fill below the 760-foot full-pond level, what kind of deal can Duke cut with Heronwood? If Duke values the bowl that holds 35,000-acre Lake Norman at $100,000 at acre, and if Duke bills those "encroaching" homeowners accordingly, what should Heronwood pay?

OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS
1928
59 YEARS AGO

Mr. M. O. Stiles, who has been in Philadelphia studying pharmacy, is at home for the summer vacation. Mr. Steven Frontis, also a student in Philadelphia, will not come home, having secured employment during vacation.

Misses Elizabeth Harris, Helen Lentz McKey and Ola Belle Miller of this city, were among those of the graduating class at Michell College last week. Miss Carrie Alderman Daffin, also of Mooresville and Brazil, was a member of the class.

Four Mooresville young ladies graduated from N.C.C.W. this week. They were Misses Phyllis Rogers, Hilda Brawley, Evelyn Cornelius and Mary Virginia Howard. Other students at the college were Misses Sara Brawley, Virginia and Margaret Melchor, Nancy Howard and Mary Mills.

James Albert Harrill has arrived from Wake Forest College, where he was a student during the year just closed.

Messrs. S. S. and Eddie Stine, of Philadelphia, arrived several days ago on a visit to their mother, Mrs. J. W. Murdock.

Mr. Wade Cook has accepted work with the People's Home Furnishing Company, having succeeded Mr. Worth Goodrum.

Mr. Hunter Smith, who was teaching in the Greensboro public schools, has arrived at his home here for the summer vacation.

Misses Mildred and Hovis Hipps, Catherine Moore and Celia Gerskov are at their home here from Greensboro College for Women.

On Wednesday, May 30, Leroy Sims and Chattie Poole were united in marriage by Rev. J. B. Tabor at the Methodist parsonage at Shepherd.

James Coleman, familiarly known throughout this section of North Carolina and the South as "Pat, the umbrella fixer," died suddenly on the streets of Hickory last Saturday from a sudden attack of heart trouble. Funeral services were held at Concordia Lutheran Church at Conover. He is survived by his widow and five children.

It was only two weeks ago that "Pat" was in Mooresville, making his customary rounds. While here he was complaining of a hurting in his chest, and consulted a physician. "Pat" had many friends throughout this section. He was a native of Ireland.

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Jigsaw Puzzles A Lost Holiday Tradition

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.

—

Jigsaw puzzles and Christmas go together. Among things remembered most from holidays out at our grandparents' farm are Grandmother's picture puzzles, scattered on the cardtable near the fireplace in the bedroom that also served as livingroom.

Except for framed photographs of family — and of FDR and General MacArthur — the jigsaw puzzles were the closest things to traditional art in the whole house.

An Andrew Jackson, of course, could have a resident painter at his Hermitage, but most art work was for the wealthy and for big cities or Europe. Except for some old plantation manors, most farms had little in the way of "real" art works.

For a while, the big printing presses, mostly located in northern cities, sold prints of great art works across the South, but mail contact and travel between the South and North between 1830 and 1865 was very restricted. After the War, of course, no one had money to buy even prints.

Everyone gives the printing press credit for making reading democratically available to everyone. Someone needs to praise the camera for doing the same thing for art. If one couldn't afford an oil portrait of one's ancestors, one at least had the formal photographs from members of Mathew Brady's profession.

When you think about it, though, those old "art-less" farmhouses had lots of art around and about. In addition to photographic portraits and jigsaw puzzles, there were coffeetable art books, full of pictures — called Sears catalogues.

There were patchwork quilts on the beds, some of the best colors and designs ever seen — and functional as well (would you sleep under a Picasso canvas?).

Some houses even had copies of the "National Geographic," those compendiums of color from around the world that somehow seemed religious and pornographic simultaneously.

And there were calendars, with pictures of hazy western mountains and blazing New England forests or line drawings of the zodiac, from seed companies and patent medicine vendors.

But always there were jigsaw puzzles — of snowcapped Alps and roaring Niagaras and tempest-tossed sailing ships, of Dutch windmills and Flanders poppies and northern pines. Long before the adtent of "paint-by-the-number" kits and "painting-is-fun" adult night classes, there were the picture puzzles, a way of painting by putting pieces in their proper places. A way of life.

Farmhouses were miles away from moviehouses and years away from television; one had to make one's own picture entertainments. Jigsaw puzzles were like videotapes in slow motion.

But the slowness didn't matter. Time moved slower back in those days — one looked at the hour hand of the clock, not the second hand. ("Second hand" to that age meant sharing clothes with the next sibling or cousin in line; today, "second-hand" means clockwatching and fast-clip living.)

There was holiday time for puzzling. Somewhere in the lost cookbooks of the past is a recipe for that kind of Christmas — a lost art, gone with the microwave.

WCU To Offer Summer Trip, Scotch-Irish Heritage Hunt

Armchair Genealogists, here's a chance to explore your Scotch-Irish heritage first-hand with historians and experts at digging out family facts.

This summer, Western Carolina University at Cullowhee is offering a two-week tour of Northern Ireland, the Irish Republic and Scotland led by two WCU history professors who will take you through the beautiful countryside, quiet villages and great cities of these countries. In Dublin, Belfast and Edinburgh, tour participants will have an opportunity to do personal genealogical research.

A highlight of the July 20-Aug.4 tour will be a visit to the Seventh Ulster-American Heritage Symposium at the University of Ulster in Coleraine, North Ireland. The symposium will offer an opportunity to talk with others from England, Scotland, Ireland and America who share an interest in the Scotch-Irish heritage and traditions.

The tour will be led by Tyler Blethen, director of WCU's Mountain Heritage Center, and Curtis Wood, senior research associate at the center. Both WCU history professors, Blethen and Wood have worked closely with Irish and British scholars on their research, which has culminated in the permanent exhibit in WCU's Mountain Heritage Center, "The Migration of the Scotch-Irish People."

Other highlights of the tour include stops at Dublin in time to join festivities celebrating the city's 1,000th birthday, the Ring of Kerry at Killarney, and Loch Lomond and Loch Ness in the Scottish Highlands. Banquets with traditional entertainment are planned at an Irish cabaret in Dublin and at Prestonfield House in Edinburgh, and high tea will be taken at Hopetoun House in Edinburgh.

"The tour will offer a good introduction to the genealogical research facilities and resources in Ireland and Scotland," Blethen said. "And at the symposium, participants will have a chance to meet scholars who are studying the Scottish and Irish background to American history. There will be expertise available on this tour that would not be available otherwise.

The tour departs from Charlotte for Ireland's Shannon Airport on Wednesday, July 20. After visits to Killarney, Dublin, Cashel, Belfast and Coleraine, the group will travel by ferry from Larne to Stranraer, Scotland. On the itinerary for Scotland are the legendary lochs Lomond and Ness and Inverness, Culloden and Edinburgh. The tour returns from Glasgow, Scotland, on Thursday, Aug. 4.

The cost of $2,159 includes round-trip airfare, land travel by motor coach, continental breakfasts, all meals at the Ulster-American Heritage Symposium, most additional dinners and three banquets, and lodging. The tour has been arranged by Wilcox World Travel and Tours of Asheville.

Academic credit from WCU may be obtained for the tour and study experience.

For further information and tour applications, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Western Carolina University, Room 440 Robinson Administration Building, Cullowhee, N.C. 28723, telephone (704) 227-7397.

Iredell County Schools Menu

These lunches are planned in all elementary and middle school in the Iredell County system during the week beginning Dec. 14. Students may choose one meat, two fruits or vegetables, a serving of bread and a carton of milk.

Monday

Pizza, chicken nuggets, french fries, tossed salad, chilled pineapple tidbits, chilled fruit cup, school baked roll, choice of milk.

Tuesday

Spaghetti w/meat sauce, hamburger on bun, tossed salad, baked beans, choice of fresh fruit, peach cobbler, school baked roll, choice of milk.

Wednesday

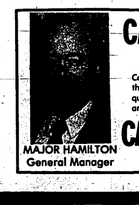
Hot dog on bun, toasted cheese sandwich (Variation(, french fries, green peas, vegetable soup/crackers, chilled sliced peaches, school baked roll, choice of milk.

Thursday

Baked ham, sliced turkey /dressing, rice & gravy, green beans, ambrosia, yams, chilled sliced peaches, school baked roll, Christmas cookie, choice of milk.

Friday

Tacos, hamburger on bun, french fries, green beans, chilled fruit cup, choice of fresh fruit, school baked roll, choice of milk.



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TUNING IN

"Solid Gold" Ever Popular

by Sell Groves

Marilyn McCoo rejoined "Solid Gold" as host for the syndicated variety show's seventh season this year. (She had hosted the program from 1981 through '84, then left to do theater, films, and a stint in the daytime soap, "Days of Our Lives.") TV variety shows haven't done very well in recent years, yet "Solid Gold" seems to grow more popular each year. Ms. McCoo cites one reason: "It's an ensemble show. Everyone connected with it has his or her contribution to make."

* * *

I have only one quarrel with "Mr. Belvedere," the ABC situation comedy which returned to the network lineup this year on Friday nights at 9 p.m.(ET). I wish it were on earlier so that younger children could stay up for it. The series has managed to deal with some very important social issues over the years, including AIDS, Alzheimer's Disease, teen drinking, among them. This year the show added a storyline on childhood molestation. At the end of that segment, Mr. Belvedere (**Christopher Hewett**) tells children that no matter how painful or embarrassing an experience might be, they need to open up to their parents. The message is also directed to the parents, reassure your child that no matter what she or he tells you, you are on your child's side.

* * *

DIAL TONES: Look for an interesting situation to develop on "L.A. Law" between emotionally deprived Abby Perkins (**Michele Green**) and the unabashedly ambitious Jonathan Rollins (**Blair Underwood**).

"Christmas Comes to Willow Creek" on CBS, December 20 (twixt 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. ET, reuniting **John Schneider** and **Tom Wopat** for the first time since they duked it out over the TV competition in "The Dukes of Hazzard."

Are they the Three Kings of the Bible or are they just what they seem to be, three escapees from a mental hospital whose quest for the Christ Child takes them to the streets of Los Angeles? Academy Award winning writer, **Stirling Silliphant** says of his film, "The Three Kings," (ABC December 17): "Christmas is a time for miracles. Maybe this is one of those miracles, maybe not. I felt, when I wrote 'The Three Kings' that it doesn't matter if the men are the reincarnated Wise Men of the Bible or not, what counts is what they believe and what they do about their beliefs." **Jack Warden** stars along with "Lia Bamba's" **Lou Diamond Phillips**.

SOAP SCRAPS: Thanks to everyone at the Pheasant Lane Mall in Nashua, New Hampshire who helped make my appearance with daytime stars **Jean LeClere**, ("All My Children"), **Robert Newman**, ("Guiding Light"), **Robin Morse**, ("As the World Turns") and **Jim dePaiva** ("One Life to Live") on the Nancy Merrill Show (WNEV) such a lot of fun last November 9.

TV Test

1. Who portrayed **Gale Storm's** father, Vern Albright, on "My Little Margie?"

2. What was the name of the 1951-52 series that starred Wally Cox and Tony Randall?

3. What role did Jack Benny once play on "The Honeymooners Lost Episodes?"

4 What was the name of the town in which Steve Douglas (Fred McMurray) and his "My Three Sons" resided?

5. What was the name of the family dog on "My Three Sons?"

6. What was the name of Dick Van Dyke's and Mary Tyler Moore's son on "The Dick Van Dyke Show?"

7 What was Sister Bertrille's (Sally Field) real name on "The Flying Nun?"

8. (True or False) "I Love Lucy" was the first television show to have one of its characters pregnant on national television.

Answers: 1. Charles Farrell; 2. "Mr. Peepers;" 3. Alice and Ralph's landlord; 4. Bryant Park; 5. Tramp; 6. Richie Petrie; 7. Elsie Ethington; 8. True

Roots Of Words

Nun: The word has come to mean a woman who lives apart from the worldly community. It owes its origins to the Latin word nonna which meant a child's nurse. In Peter Pan, the big dog who cares for the children is named "Nana." The English governess who cares for her charges from the time they're babies is called a nanny.

TV CONVERSATION Preview

HERE'S WHAT'S GOOD THIS WEEK ON T.V.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: FROSTY SNOWMAN Animated musical special narrated by Jimmy Durante and featuring the voice of Jackie Vernon as the head-go-lucky snowman who comes alive when a youngster places a magic hat on his head.

8:00 PM – PBS: DISCOVER: WORLD OF SCIENCE (CC) Topics include: learning from dolphins, exploring a case against three law-transforms a plain-looking neighbor into a beautiful woman; Rebecca announces she'll sleep with Sam if she can stop smoking. (In Stereo)

8:30 PM – CBS: 'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS Animated Grey narrates this musical adaptation Clement Moore's traditional ho verse. Additional voices by Te Grimes and George Gobel.

9:00 PM – ABC: HOOPER (CC) Harry (John Ritter) befriends the elderly shoplifter (Jack Gilford) claims he can identify a masked gunman (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – CBS: GRAMMY AWARD TIME ACHIEVEMENT AWA SHOW (CC) Roy Acuff, Benny Ray Charles, Fats Domino, B.B. Isaac Stern are awarded Lif Achievement Awards by the Academy of Recording Arts and ences. Hosts: Dionne Warwick and erly Sills. Taped November 5th at York's Mark Hellinger Theatre. (2

9:00 PM – NBC: ST. ELSEWH (CC) The media gathers to view the pital's artificial heart recipient; goes home to comfort his dying father min.)

9:30 PM – ABC: SLAP MAXWELL STORY (CC) Slap is overjoyed to be ing Judy to her 10-year high-school nion until he learns her true love is (In Stereo)

10:00 PM – ABC: HOTEL (CC) A man kidnaps his grandson; Christine is drawn to a suspected jewel thief being tracked by a hard-nosed private eye. (60 min.)

10:00 PM – NBC: HUNTER Hunter and McCall's investigation of a routine John Doe murder arouses their curiosity. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

THURSDAY

8:00 PM – ABC: MOVIE: Amadeus Court composer Antonio Salieri de the life of his long-time rival, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. F. Murray Tom Hulce, Jeffrey Jones. 1984. (In Stereo)

8:00 PM – CBS: TOUR OF DUTY (CC) Pvt. Scott Baker and his vi identical twin brother vie for the affections of a local woman. (60 min.)

8:00 PM – NBC: COSBY SHOW (CC) Theo fears that Vanessa's reputation will be ruined when one of his "bucks" room" buddies asks her out on a date Stereo)

8:00 PM – PBS: NATURE (CC) mother tiger and her three cubs are over the course of a year in India's National Park. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – CBS: SIMON & SIMON Rick's former lover (Delta Burke), him and A.J. to locate a man framed murder. (60 min.)

9:00 PM – NBC: CHEERS (CC) transforms a plain-looking neighbor beautiful woman; Rebecca announces she'll sleep with Sam if she can stop smoking. (In Stereo)

FRIDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: A CHARLIE BROWN CHRISTMAS (CC) Animated musical. A miserly Grinch tries to steal Christmas from the Whos, whimsical characters who learn nothing better than Christmas is the favorite holiday. Narrated by Boris Karloff. (R)

9:00 PM – CBS: DALLAS (CC) The benefactor behind Lisa Alden and the reason for her pursuer (Joshua Harris) is revealed.

9:00 PM – NBC: MIAMI VICE (CC) Crockett that a member of the vice squad is providing information about drug smuggling. (R) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – CBS: FALCON CREST Chase learns that Richard and Liz are reconciling and veling together; Erik's gambling losses following him. (60 min.)

9:00 PM – NBC: PRIVATE EYE An Agency hires Jack to dig up dirt on Abralyed wife; Dottie falls in love. (Stereo)

SATURDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: MOVIE: 'Mrs. Delafield Wants to Marry' An elderly couple's plans to be married are dashed when their apartment is burglarized.

9:00 PM – NBC: MOTOWN MERRY CHRISTMAS Celebrities including the Pointer Sisters, the Temptations, Lola Falana, Smokey Robinson, Ronnie Spector and Redd Foxx join host Philip Michael Thomas in this music-variety special. Songs: "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" (the Pointer Sisters), "The Christmas Song" (Smokey Robinson & the Temptations). (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:30 PM – CBS: DESIGNING WOMEN (CC) Anthony receives an offer from a convicted murderer.

10:00 PM – CBS: CAGNEY & LACEY (CC) Racial tensions explode when a black youth is shot and the weapon is traced to Detective Al Corrasse. (60 min.)

10:00 PM – NBC: SECRETS WOMEN NEVER SHARE Merv Griffin conducts interviews with Raquel Welch, Carol Burnett, Shelley Long, Joan Collins, Brigitte Nielsen and Lauren Bacall. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

SUNDAY

9:00 PM – CBS: MOVIE: 'Foxfire' (CC) A man's return to his Appalachian mountain birthplace spurs memories of times past as he tries to convince his widowed mother to sell her land. Based on Cronyn and Susan Cooper's play. A "Hallmark Hall of Fame" presentation. Jessica Tandy, Hume Cronyn, John Denver. 1987.

9:00 PM – HBO: MOVIE: 'Brighton Beach Memoirs' (CC) Neil Simon's award-winning play serves as the basis for this seriocomic portrait of a Jewish family in 1937 Brooklyn. Blythe Danner, Jonathan Silverman, Bob Dishy. 1986. Rated PG-13.

9:00 PM – PBS: MASTERPIECE THEATRE: SORRELL AND SON (CC) Based on Warwick Deeping's 1925 novel chronicling the triumph of a father-son relationship over adversity. First up: Stephen Sorrell seeks employment. (60 min.) Part 1 of 5.

10:00 PM – ABC: BUCK JAMES (CC) Buck's son has to face unpleasant realities after a friend loses a leg in a rodeo accident. (60 min.)

10:00 PM – PBS: MAPP & LUCIA Lucia journeys to the Sussex town of Tilling and meets her social match in the person of Miss Elizabeth Mapp. (60 min.)

MONDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: KATE & ALLIE (CC) The gang's hopes for a Christmas ski trip to Vermont are dashed when their apartment is burglarized.

9:00 PM – NBC: MOTOWN MERRY CHRISTMAS Celebrities including the Pointer Sisters, the Temptations, Lola Falana, Smokey Robinson, Ronnie Spector and Redd Foxx join host Philip Michael Thomas in this music-variety special. Songs: "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" (the Pointer Sisters), "The Christmas Song" (Smokey Robinson & the Temptations). (60 min.) (In Stereo)

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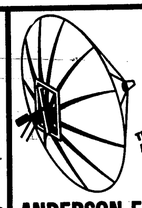

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CNN — Cable News Network This all news format gives you national news sports and weather constantly updated plus significant live and taped coverage of major news events
WGN — WGN-Channel 9-Chicago Well-rounded programming format featuring movies sports, specials and syndicated programs
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Davidson Historian's Book Focuses On Nuclear Spy Case

With his new book, "Klaus Fuchs, Atom Spy," Davidson College historian Dr. Robert C. Williams has lifted a corner on the shroud of secrecy covering the espionage activities of a Soviet World War II spy who prowled Los Alamos and helped accelerate the arms race of the 1950s.

Williams' book, a result of his discovery of the post-World War II confessions of Fuchs, was published in November by Harvard University Press. The work is the December Book of the Month for the Harvard University Press History Book Club Review.

"Klaus Fuchs, Atom Spy" started when Williams, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at Davidson College, came across the text of Fuchs' confessions in the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Mo. The confessions, still classified in Britain, were contained in a memo from FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to Rear Admiral Sidney Souers, special consultant to President Truman.

"Fuchs became the focus of a whole study, which," says Williams, "even more than a biography, is an analysis of a complex case of nuclear espionage."

Fuchs, arrested in 1950 by British intelligence, was a principal scientist on the British nuclear bomb project at Harwell Air Force Base. Forced to leave Nazi-controlled Germany in 1934 because of his communist activities, Fuchs became a naturalized British citizen in 1942 so that he could be given a higher security clearance to work on the nuclear bomb project.

A true believer in communism, Fuchs approached Russian agents in 1941 and began spying for the Soviet Union. He continued to pass information about nuclear bomb research to the Russians until his arrent in 1950.

A brilliant physicist, Fuchs, whose name means "fox" in German, was a part of the British delegate to Los Alamos, the principal research facility for the American bomb project. The British were allowed to roam virtually at will through the laboratories at Los Alamos. Because of this freedom, Fuchs knew at least as much as anyone else at Los Alamos about the atomic bomb.

What Fuchs actually told the Russians the Western world will never know, but Williams surmises that the Russian bomb project was accelerated only two or three months because of the information that Fuchs was able to give them.

"The press made Fuchs out to be a hydrogen bomb spy. This idea played into the hands of a kind of panic being generated among the American military establishment," Williams says. "The fear was that Fuchs had given away the secrets for the H-bomb, even though in 1950 there was no workable H-bomb."

After his arrest and trial for violation of the Official Secrets Act in England, there was pressure to have him extradited and tried in the United States. However, the incident was hushed up in England, and in the wake of the Rosenberg trial, Fuchs was virtually forgotten in the U.S.

Fuchs served his jail sentence in England and then joined his father and other relatives in East Germany, where he still resides. He refused to comment to Williams on his actions in England and the United States during and after the war.

ROBERT WILLIAMS

Alcohol - Drug Information

By BILL WEANT
Tri-County Mental Health Center

The most commonly abused drug in the United States is alcohol. The person with a drinking problem has problems because he or she drinks. Many believe people drink because they have problems. For some, depending on frequency of drinking or reason for drinking, this may be true.

For the majority of alcohol abusers, problems are evident as a direct result of drinking. If someone has a problem with alcohol and is willing to be helped, the first step is to sober up the individual. The process of placing the drunk person in jail and letting the individual "sleep it off" sobers up the person, but doesn't provide help for the drinking problem.

The alternative to jail, or even home, is the Detoxification Center that assists any local resident who is drunk and wants to sober up from the effects of alcohol.

Intoxicated persons may be admitted on a voluntary basis and may be brought to the Detox Center by family members, law enforcement agents, members of Alcoholics Anonymous or others. Intoxicated persons may refer themselves to the Detox Center.

The Detox Center is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week by individuals trained to work with alcohol abuse situations. People may stay at the Detox Center for up to five days. Here they will receive individual and group therapy as well as educational information about the use of alcohol.

The next step may involve a halfway house such as the Bagnal Home operated by Tri-County, where people live up to six months. They are responsible for obtaining employment while continuing therapy on a regular basis. The goal is to eventually get the person back in the mainstream of society as a productive participant.

Detoxification services are available for Rowan, Davie, and Iredell County residents at the Detox Center at 1419 Boulevard St., Statesville.

(This series is prepared by Bill Weant, substance abuse education consultant with the Tri-County Mental Health Center, located in Oak Tree Plaza, 132 West Statesville Ave., Mooresville. If you have a question concerning alcohol or other drugs that you would like answered in a future column, phone 663-3509.)

Competition Encourages Local Health Projects

North Carolina is one of 49 states, the District of Columbia, and three territories participating in the 1987-88 Community Health Promotion Award campaign sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The competition is open to public, private, and voluntary agencies or groups that have developed health promotion programs which demonstrate changes in health or health risk factors in communities (city, county, district, region, or small unit such as a neighborhood) and worksites. Health risks factors may include lack of exercise, high blood pressure, not using seat belts, smoking, poor nutrition, unsafe living and working environments, alcohol and drug abuse.

Chanetta R. Washington, health education consultant in the Health Promotion Branch of the N.C. Department of Human Resources' Division of Health Services, is coordinating the North Carolina award campaign.

"Individuals are becoming more and more concerned about how they can adopt lifestyle habits that will positively affect their health and quality of life," Washington said. "Health promotion programs that are an integral part of community life can provide vital support for residents who want to change lifestyle habits."

During the 1985-86 campaign, the Guilford County Department of Public Health received the "Secretary's Award for Excellence in Community Health Promotion Programs" for their "Health Promotion in Day Care Settings." Four projects were recognized as "Outstanding Community Health Promotion Programs." They were: "Fitness Through Churches Project" conducted by the Health Education Department, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; "Reach for Health Program" conducted by the Guilford County Department of Public Health; "Risk Reduction Development Project" conducted by the Martin/Pitt-Washington District Health Department; and a study of the "Relationship Between Health Education Delivery and a Child's Health Self-Concept" prepared by Betty E. J. Martin.

Each state may submit up to five projects to be considered for the national award. The deadline for applications is January 7, 1988. A special committee appointed by the Division of Health Services will select five of the most outstanding health promotion programs in North Carolina for consideration. These award nominations will then be submitted to the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta which is coordinating the award selection on a national level. The winners will be announced in May 1988.

For more information about the Community Health Promotion Award, contact Chanetta R. Washington, Adult Health Services Section, Division of Health Services, P. O. Box 2091, Raleigh, N.C. 27602-2091; telephone 919-733-7081.

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Counsel On Aging

By Anna Rice, Outreach Director

Phone 663-5112 or 873-5171

Relatives and friends are often at a loss for gift ideas and suggestions for older adults. Finding a useful gift is especially difficult when the older adult is somewhat infirmed or frail. These suggestions may be more helpful for these particular folks:

—An identification bracelet for those with memory loss. Holiday time provides a good opportunity for presenting this important item. And, the gift is often accepted best if "his and her" bracelets are made for both the frail senior and the caregiver to wear.

—A taxi charge account. This is a practical gift for those early-stage patients who are forced to give up driving.

—Adapted equipment: a telephone that stores numbers and dials automatically, safety bars for the tub or a special chair for the shower, an emergency call-button system.

—Exercise equipment for use in the home.

—Clothing that is simple to manage: slacks with elastic waist, step-in shoes, or velcro-closing sneakers.

—Musical gifts such as a portable radio, cassette player with earphones, favorite, familiar cassette tapes or radio.

—VCR equipment. This allows the patient to view old films without commercial interruptions and at opportune times.

—Foods. Favorite cookies, cake, candy, fruits; non-perishables in small cans or packages or even pet food when appropriate.

—Stationery and greeting cards with postage; newspaper or magazine subscriptions; large print playing cards; an invitation to a meal; a gift certificate; or even money.

With just a little bit of thought, an appropriate and useful gift can be found for the frail senior. Not all suggestions are appropriate for every senior. However, some ideas are a hit with persons of all ages and stages.

French, Spanish Classes For Teachers In Spring At UNCC

Teachers seeking certification, renewal or degree credit in French or Spanish may earn credits in classes to be offered at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The classes, "Advanced French Language for Teachers" and "Twentieth Century Spanish Literature," are scheduled evenings during the spring semester under the sponsorship of the university's foreign language department and continuing education and extension office.

The French course will be taught from 6:30 p.m. to 9:20 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 13-April 27. The Spanish course is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. to 4:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 14-April 28.

"Advanced French Language for Teachers" is taught by Dr. Judith Suther and focuses on practical language use and vocabulary building for secondary school French teachers using contemporary oral and written materials. "Twentieth Century Spanish Literature" is taught by Dr. Martha Miller and features study and discussion of selected major writers of 20th century Spain.

Each course offers three hours of undergraduate or graduate credit at a cost of $84 and $138 respectively. Students may register at the first class meeting, but advance registration is encouraged to ensure space.

Red-Hot Electronics News About Research At NCSU

A North Carolina State University engineering research team has succeeded in producing *microelectronic devices that operate at* 1,200 degrees Fahrenheit, the highest operating temperature ever reported for a transistor.

The achievement paves the way for commercial uses of silicon carbide, a new semiconductor made from some of the most common materials on earth.

The team's findings confirm that silicon carbide devices can operate reliably at high power in high-temperature environments where microelectronic devices cannot now be used.

Reliable high-temperature devices are in strong demand for uses such as automotive and jet engines and oil drilling. The NCSU devices display characteristics not previously reported in transistors *over 250 degrees Centigrade.*

The research has been directed by Dr. Robert F. Davis, NCSU professor of materials science and engineering, with major funding from the Office of Naval Research. Within the past year, 10 patent applications have been filed by the researchers, and a company has been founded to develop the new technology.

The company, Cree Research, Inc. near Research Triangle Park, has acquired license rights to the NCSU patents. Cree is developing silicon carbide semiconductor devices for commercial and military applications.

Brian Dyson Completes Course

Marine Private Brian C. Dyson, son of Larry and Sandy Dyson of Mooresville, route 5, has completed the Aviation Hydraulics Maintenance Course.

During the seven-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, Tenn., Dyson received instructions on the inspection, servicing and repair of aircraft hydraulic systems. In classroom and practical application periods, he studied the operation of landing gear, steering, braking and shock absorbing mechanisms.

A 1985 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, Dyson joined the Marine Corps in May 1987.

His wife, Dana, is the daughter of Carol Compton, also of Mooresville.

Diabetes Kills Many, An Accessory To More

Diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death among North Carolinians, yet a review of death certificates indicates that it may be a contributing factor in far more Tar Heel deaths, according to Betty Lamb, a registered nurse and coordinator of the Diabetes Program for the N.C. Department of Human Resources' Division of Health Services.

Figures compiled by the State Center for Health Statistics show that in 1985, 869 North Carolinians actually died from diabetes, yet an additional 4,130 death certificates listed diabetes as a condition present at death. In 1986, 947 of the state's citizens died from diabetes. A complete review of death certificates for that year has not been completed.

"A death certificate may indicate that a person died of a heart attack, but a contributing cause of the attack may have been diabetes," Lamb said. "A survey of Pitt County Memorial Hospital admissions in 1985-86 shows that nearly 30 percent of the people who had a diagnosis of heart attack were diabetic."

Lamb pointed out that diabetes is a chronic disease in which the body is not able to properly break down carbohydrates, fats and proteins. An estimated 347,000 North Carolinians have been diagnosed as having diabetes.

"Diabetes, particularly if it is untreated, can lead to a variety of complications, including blindness, hypertension, kidney failure, strokes, and loss of feeling and circulation to the extremeties that can result in amputations," said Lamb.

She suggested that individuals who exhibit the symptoms of diabetes, which include excessive hunger, thirst, urination, tiredness and sometimes weight loss, should contact their physician or clinic.

Hopewell Baptist Church Choir Plans Musical

The adult choir of Hopewell Baptist Church in Davidson will present "Lord Of Light/Prince Of Peace," on Sunday evening, Dec. 13, at 7 p.m.

"Lord Of Light/Prince Of Peace" is a dramatic musical with a thought-provoking parallel to the first century's dark world into which the Prince Of Peace made His entrance.

The symbolism of war, night and privation is an appropriate background out of which beams the Christmas message of peace, light and hope.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program.

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Turn out the lights some night, touch a match to a single candle, and watch the miracle that happens.

The flame wavers and then steadies. The whole room is bathed in a soft glow, showing new shadows and depths, new softness and warmth. It seems like you are living in another place, in another age.

Switch the lights on again and they seem dazzling, harsh, until your eyes get used to them.

Two entirely different atmospheres have been created in the same room. The candlelight has wrought a kind of magic: electricity has brought with it reality.

In our lives we need both magic and reality—and the place to find them is in your church or synagogue. There you will find the magic of peace and relaxation; yet the message is real, sometimes even harsh. The teachings are as old as time, yet as new as tomorrow.

Go find out for yourself.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation 3:1-6	Revelation 2:7-13	Revelation 3:14-22	Psalm 38:1-22	Psalm 40:1-17	Psalm 144:1-15	Psalm 146:1-10

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By Michael A. Golden
Metter, Georgia

A lady ran into a department store and asked the floor walker, "Do you keep stationery?" "Ma'am," he said jokingly, "I'm the floor walker. If I kept stationery, I'd be fired."

But do you keep stationery? Then put some expression to your impression, some motion to your devotion, and go for God.

He has given you the seed, which is the Bible, not to make you a depository but a disciple, not a museum but a minister, not a seedbox but a sower.

The Bible says, "He that goeth forth and weepeth, bearing precious seed, shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him."

Don't keep stationery! Go for God!

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St. Mark's One Of Five Churches On Tour

Six churches — St. Mark's Lutheran, Fieldstone Presbyterian, Central and Broad Street United Methodists, Coddle Creek and Mooresville Associate Reformed Presbyterians — will open their doors on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20, for Mooresville area residents and other guests to visit and take part in a brief Christmas devotion, either through music or scripture. The churches will be decorated for the Christmas season and the tour will get underway at 2 p.m. at Coddle Creek and continue to the other churches every 30 minutes.

The afternoon tour will conclude at the Depot garden on Main Street where a brass ensemble and vocalist will provide Christmas music followed by refreshments in the Depot Arts Center.

The tour is sponsored by the Mooresville Branch of the American Association of University Women of which Peggy Williamson is president.

The history of St. Mark's Lutheran Church follows:

On Dec. 8, 1907, the Rev. Jacob L. Morgan, missionary pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina, held his first service looking toward the organization of a Lutheran church in Mooresville. The service was held in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church on North Main Street, Mooresville. There services were held thereafter by Missionary Morgan each second and fifth Sundays until Oct. 24, 1908, following that they were held every two weeks until the building for St. Mark's was completed.

St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church was organized by Missionary Morgan on Dec. 13, 1908. The following twelve people were charter members: Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Ludwig, Mrs. Ellen W. Wilson, Mrs. Alda Bame, Miss Florence Smith (Mrs. L. Harry Belcher), Watt G. Goodman, all by letters from St. Enoch's in Rowan County; Mrs. Watt G. Goodman, Mrs. I. Deal, and Mrs. Mary Connelly by letters from Salem in Alexander County; Mrs. Jennie Raymer and D. A. Bostian by letter from St. Michael's near Troutman; Misses Ella and Jennie Shimpock and William A. Shimpock, by letters from Trinity in Cabarrus County; and Mrs. James M. Goodman by letters from Trinity in Caldwell County; Miss Fannie (Mrs. Fannie Morrison), Mary and Maggie Goodman by confirmation; Albert Starr by letter from St. Paul's, Hartown, Catawba County; Henry Ludwig by letter from Concordia, Rowan County; Mrs. Laura Ludwig and W.P. Carpenter by letters from First Presbyterian Church, Mooresville; and Mrs. Ellen Shoe by letter from Lutheran Chapel, China Grove.

On Oct. 24, 1909, Missionary Morgan moved to Mooresville to serve the Mooresville-Landis Parish with services alternating between Trinity, Landis and St. Mark's, Mooresville.

The first Church Council of five members was elected on Jan. 10, 1909. The Council was later increased to six; in November, 1929, to eight, and to twelve on a rotating basis, by amendments to the constitution and By-Laws at the annual congregational meeting, Jan. 11, 1948.

Brick work was started on the first church building, Thursday, April 28, 1910, and almost completed that year with the use of day labor. The total cost was slightly more than $5,000. The original lot was purchased Oct. 1, 1909, with the aid of Synod, at a cost of $800. The last service held in The Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church was on Jan. 22, 1911 with Pastor Morgan preaching from the text "Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethern to dwell together in unity!" (Psalm 133:1) The first service in the new St. Mark's Church was January 29, 1911 with Pastor Morgan using as his text "I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." (Psalm 122:1) On that same day at 10:00 a.m. the Sunday School was organized with 63 present. Dr. Paul W. Troutman was elected superintendent and Floyd B. Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The first service of Holy Communion was held in the new church on April 9, 1911. On May 28, 1911, Missionary Morgan held his last service in St. Mark's as pastor of the Mooresville-Landis Parish and moved to Raleigh to begin home mission work there. On that same day, student M.L. Kester began supply work.

Dec. 11, 1911, The Rev. I. Ernest Long began his work as pastor and was installed by Rev. Dr. M.M. Kinard, president of the North Carolina Synod, assisted by Missionary Morgan. That same day the cornerstone was laid.

Shortly after the church building was completed a fire was caused by an overheated furnace with damage largely confined to the furnace room and the chancel. The loss was covered by insurance and the damage was soon repaired.

By action of the Synod in May of 1912, the Mooresville-Landis Parish was dissolved and St. Mark's was placed in a parish with St. Luke's, Bear Poplar with the Rev. Long as pastor. On Dec. 13, 1913, the Parish became self-supporting, having previously received aid from Synod.

During the latter part of 1916 and the early part of 1917 the first parsonage of the congregation was constructed to the rear of the church building at a cost of $1,965.00, not counting the cost of some labor and materials. Barger Bros. supplied at cost the materials that were purchased. Prior to this, the residence of the pastor had been rented.

The Rev. Luther A. Thomas became pastor April 15, 1917 and in 1921, St. Mark's became a separate parish. The merger of the Women's Missionary Society of the NC Synod with that of the Tennessee Synod to form the WMS of the United Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina took place in St. Mark's church, April of 1921. The constitution and by-laws were adopted in Sept., 1922.

The second parsonage was erected in 1929 at an approximate cost of $8,000. This was during the pastorate of Rev. Charles A. Phillips, and the former parsonage was converted to Sunday School use. Payment of the final indebtedness to the Building and Loan was made during the pastorate of the Rev. Leroy E. Blackwelder. The Men's Hut was constructed and occupied the first part of 1933 at a cost of approximately $350 much of the labor was contributed by the Men's Bible Class and is not counted in the cost.

In Oct. 1942, by action of the congregation, a building fund was started for the erection of an Educational Building. Plans were approved in 1947 and the Church Council was authorized to proceed with the disposal of all buildings on the church property to the rear of the church. Several houses were located on a lot 231 feet by 85.66 feet to the rear of the church which had been given the congregation in Dec. 1944 by C. Erastus Barger.

In Dec. 1946, the congregation accepted a proposal from Mr. Barger to match all money raised by the congregation in a special fund raising effort for the Educational Building. The sum of $12,00 was secured bringing the total to $18,000. The general contract was awarded to Barger Construction Co. of Mooresville for $41,000, plumbing and heating to J.R. Ham and Sons of Mooresville for $7,650. Electrical work apparently was included in these figures and done by George B. Stevens Company, Laying of the cornerstone took place on June 27, 1948 with Rev. Leroy E. Blackwelder in charge. A metal box was placed in the cornerstone and it held a Bible, Luther's small Catechism with explanation by Joseph Stump; copies of Sunday School Lesson Books from the Adult, Young People and Primary Departments; a sketch of the building project; and a list of Church Councilmen and other officers.

The 40th anniversary of the congregation and the opening of the Educational Building was celebrated on Nov. 28, 1948. The building committee was composed of Hugh B. Lyerly, chairman; Floyd B. Smith, Graham Westmoreland, Joe G. Sink and Pastor Blackwelder.

The special service was delivered by the organizing pastor of St. Mark's Dr. Jacob L. Morgan. His sermon text was "For the Lord thy God hath blessed thee in all works of thy hand; He knoweth thy walking through this great wilderness; these forty years the Lord thy God hath been with thee; thou hast lacked nothing." Deut. 2:7.

Rev. Ernest L. Misenheimer began his work as pastor, Jan. 23, 1949. During his pastorate the continuation of furnishing the Educational Building and much of the debt was paid. The Women's Missionary Society was reorganized into The Women of the Church. A bequest of $5,000 was received from the estate of C.Eratus Barger to apply on the building debt. The Unified budget and single pocket envelope were adopted.

Rev. Louis E. Boozknight to St. Mark's February 1, 1953 and the small amount yet due on the debt of the building was paid. In May of this year, a Tdo-Manual Consonata Electric Organ was installed at a cost of $1,900 replacing the two manual pedal Reed organ that had been in use for some years.

The Educational Building was dedicated on April 12, 1953. A study began this year on the matter of remodeling the church building with Hugh L. Sloop, chairman, Graham Westmoreland, John V. Barger Jr., Paul Rimmage and R. W. Barger Jr. This committee recommended a minimum of repairs and suggested the congregation set its goal the raising of money toward the construction of a new church building. The recommendation carried unanimously.

Pastor Floyd C. Trexler began his ministry at St. Mark's on Feb. 7, 1960. Plans for relocating continued and on donated land just off Fieldstone Road, a groundbreaking ceremony took place in 1963 and construction began. The first service was held in the new church on Easter Sunday of 1964. Including furnishings, the new church cost $350,000 and the value of the land was $10,000. The old church building was sold to Carolina Tire and the Educational Building to the Mooresville Masons.

A kindergarten program began in 1964 with a staff of six teachers and a director with a total of 80 students and an operating budget of $20,200.

Pastor Trexler resigned in 1965 and Pastor Herman G. Fisher became the minister. During his time the congregation gave financial support to a foreign missionary. A special community prayer vigil for peace was held at St. Mark's. A weekday church school program was begun on Thursdays for ages 3 through sixth grade.

Rev. Robert Edsell became the next pastor at St. Mark's that being in November of 1971. During this pastorate, the Church Women began making Chrismons. Under the leadership of Ray Overcash and a committee of active members, a Vietnamese family was sponsored and resettled in Mooresville. This family was supplied with jobs, a place to live, and other necessities until they were able to take care of themselves. Pastor Edsell resigned in 1977.

During the ministry of Rev. Gerald P. Wallace, a Funeral Pall and Chausuble were dedicated in memory of Mrs. Adele Calloway; the constitution was revised; the church became debt free and a mortgage burning ceremony was held with Pastor Wallace, Dr. Misenheimer, Harry Sloop, H. W. Sloop John V. Barger and Grady C. Shoe in charge.

In 1980 some of the ladies began to participate in the "Meals on Wheels" program and two students from Davidson College were hired to work with the youth and this continued until 1983 when adult couples became advisors.

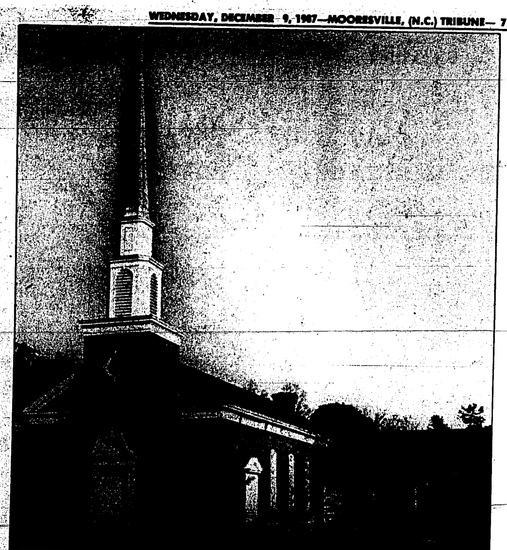
Mrs. Sherry Davis became choir director and revitalized the choir; Pastor Wallace conducted children's sermons on Sunday mornings; and the Lutheran Church Men undertook a project of building a nice brick utility building.

The 1982 church budget of $75,921 was exceeded by $131 and this was the first time in the history of the church that the budget was met. A children's choir was formed and attendance for the late night Christmas Eve service was 257, the largest to date. A "Fellowship Group" for adults was organized and they enjoy social events, trips and other outings. During this year, the congregation undertook the project of repaving the church's parking facilities.

St. Mark's congreagtion has grown in 75 years from 24 members to a baptized membership of 440. Scout troops have been active at St. Mark's since 1942 when Boy Scout Troop 162 was formed. Some 45 Eagle Scouts have been produced from this Troop over the years. Cub Scout Pack 162 and Girl Scout and Brownie Scout Troops began meeting at the church in 1969.

Pastor Johnny C. Cozart was called to St. Mark's in 1985 and he continues to lead the people in their witnessing and serving the Lord.

This history of St. Mark's Lutheran Church was taken from the anniversary booklet commemorating the church's 75th anniversary celebration on Dec. 11, 1983.



St. Mark's Lutheran Church Organized In 1908

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Mooresville Schools Menu

These meals are planned at Mooresville schools during the week beginning Dec. 14. Some changes may be necessary because of substitutues 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 dips, cole slaw; corn-on-the-cob, green peas; pears; french fries.

Tuesday

Pepperoni wedge pizza; hoagie sandwich; meat loaf with roll; french fries; lettuce leaf and tomato slice, creamed potatoes; pinto beans; peaches.

Wednesday

Pizza; lasagnia with roll; corn dogs; salad; corn; green beans; fresh apple wedges; french fries.

Thursday

Roast turkey breast or baked ham with cornbread dressing and cranberry sauce and gravy; sweet potatoes; green beans; broccolli with cheese sauce; fruited jello.

Friday

MANAGER'S CHOICE

BREAKFAST FOR ALL SCHOOLS

MON Choice of cereal; choice of juices

TUES Cereal; apple-cinnamon muffin; choice of Juices

WED Cereal; enriched doughnut; choice of juices

THURS Cereal; ham oiscuit; choice of juices.

FRI Cereal; waffle with syrup; choice of juices

James D. Reid Laid To Rest Last Saturday

James Dewitt Reid, 64-year-old resident of Rolling Wood Dr., Huntersville, died Thursday of last week at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

Born in Mecklenburg County on March 15, 1923, Mr. Reid was a son of the late James C and Ada Poole Reid.

He was a retired automobile mechanic.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Lorene Daniel Reid; one son, James Reid of Mooresville; one daughter, Mrs. Jean Moore of Mooresville; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Mae King of Cornelius and Mrs. Lovene Muller of Mooresville; and three brothers, Jack Reid of Huntersville, Billy Reid of Mooresville and Vance Reid of Charlotte.

A funeral for Mr. Reid was conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Foursquare Church on Parker Avenue in Mooresville, with the pastpr, the Rev. Roy Young, officiating. Burial was in the Mount Zion Community cemetery in Cornelius.

Memorials may be made to the First Foursquare Church, Route 8, Box 485, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

Mrs. Smith Passes; Rites Last Friday

Mrs Verdie Hall Smith, 81-year-old resident of Davidson, route 2, died Thursday of last week at The Oaks in Huntersville following a period of declining health.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Mrs. Smith was born on April 21, 1906, a daughter of the late Albert W. and Lula Nance Hall.

Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Smith was employed by Southern Bell Telephone Company, Charlotte, working in the accounting department.

Surviving are two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Winnie Hall of Davidson and Mrs. Connie Hall of Cornelius. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith were conducted at 2 p.m. last Friday at Bethel Presbyterian Church, west of Cornelius, with the pastor, the Rev. J.E. Wayland Jr., officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the building fund of Bethel Presbyterian Church, Route 2, Davidson, North Carolina.

TELEPHONE NUMBER
ABJ Construction & Repair
Brawley School Rd.
664-4353

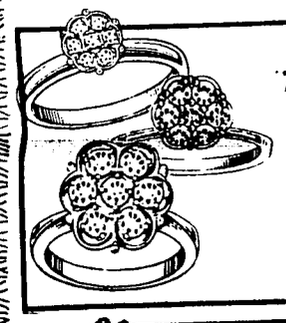
FEIMSTER'S JEWELERS & DIAMOND BROKERS LTD.

$1,000,000 Christmas Sale

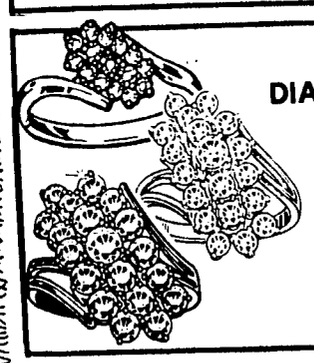
Up to 60% o

For wider Selections and Greater Savings begin your Chri Shopping In July ... take advantage of our excellent quality.. low prices and convenient no interest layaway plan Christmas.

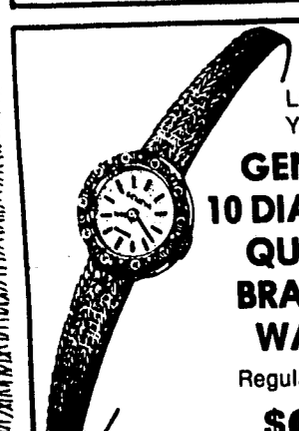
Door Buster! SPECIAL
Calculator
$1.99



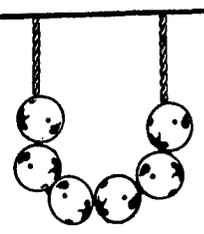
Solid Yellow Gold
7 DIAMOND CLUSTER RINGS
"Little Miss" Reg. $110.00 ..... $49.95
½ Carat Reg. $650.00 ..... $299
.84 Carat Reg. $1,250.00 ..... $599



Solid Yellow Gold
DIAMOND WATERFALL RINGS
1/5 Carat t.w. Reg. $400.00 ..... $199
One Carat t.w. Reg. $1,450.00 ..... $699
Two Carat t.w. Reg. $2,150.00 ..... $999



Ladies Yellow
GENEVA 10 DIAMOND QUARTZ BRACELET WATCH
Regular $250.00
$99.95

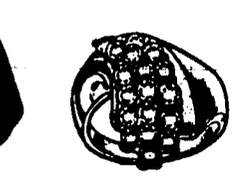


14 K Yellow Gold
24" Serpentine Chain with Six 7mm 14 K Yellow Gold Beads
Reg. $64.95 ..... $39.95

Look What $99.95 Will Buy!
Choose from GENUINE RUBIES OR GEN. SAPPHIRES OR CULTURED PEARL & DIAMOND RINGS

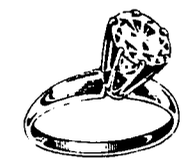
14 K Yellow Gold
WEDDING BANDS
Ladies 2mm Reg. $65.00 ... $19.95
Ladies or Men's 4mm Reg. $160.00 .. $79.95

CROSS SINCE 1848
PENS
Reg. 11.50
$5.88

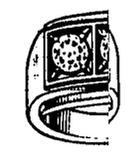


14 K Yellow Gold
.89 CARAT 18 DIAMONDS SWIRL RING
Reg. $1,850.00
$899

Solid Yellow Gold
9 DIAMOND SWIRL DOME RING
Reg. $280.00
$139.95



14 K Yellow Gold
ONE CARAT DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RING
Reg. $4250.00
$2,495



Man's Solid Gold
1/5 C
3 DIA
BAND
Reg. $
$2

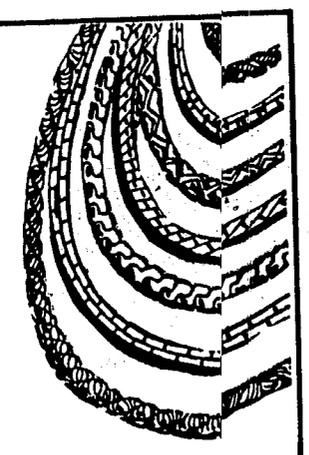
Solid Yellow Gold
5 DIAMOND OPEN DOME RING
Reg. $160.00
$79.95

Solid Yellow Gold
3 DIAMOND TEEN RING
Reg. $125.00
$59.95

14 K Yellow Gold
½ CARAT 16 DIAMOND CLUSTER RING
Reg. $650.00
$299

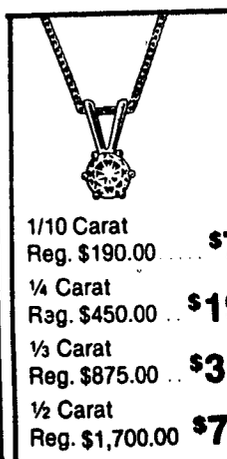
14 K Yold
.82
14 DID
Reg.00
$

14 K Yellow Gold
DIAMOND EARRINGS
¼ Carat t.w. Reg. $250.00 ..... $99.95
⅓ Carat t.w. Reg. $575.00 ..... $249.95
½ Carat t.w. Reg. $875.00 ..... $399.95
One Carat t.w. Reg. $3,150.00 ..... $1,499.95



14 K Yellow Gold
CHAINS & BRACELETS

SERPENTINE		
7" Bracelet	Reg. $17.95	$7.99
18" Neckchain	Reg. $44.95	21.99
20" Neckchain	Reg. $48.95	23.99
HERRINGBONE		
7" Bracelet	Reg. $44.95	21.99
18" Neckchain	Reg. $99.95	49.99
24" Neckchain	Reg. $139.95	69.99
BEVELED HERRINGBONE		
7" Bracelet	Reg. $73.95	35.99
18" Neckchain	Reg. $172.95	86.99
20" Neckchain	Reg. $194.95	96.99
TRIPLE HERRINGBONE		
7" Bracelet	Reg. $79.95	49.99
18" Neckchain	Reg. $239.95	119.99
20" Neckchain	Reg. $259.95	129.99
SOLID ROPE		
7" Bracelet	Reg. $159.95	79.99
18" Neckchain	Reg. $439.95	219.99



14 K Yellow Gold
DIAMOND PENDANTS & PENDANT JACKET
1/10 Carat Reg. $190.00 ..... $79.95
¼ Carat Reg. $450.00 ..... $199.95
⅓ Carat Reg. $875.00 ..... $399.95
½ Carat Reg. $1,700.00 ..... $799.95
¼ Carat 11 Diamonds Reg. $450.00 ..... $199.95
14 K Yellow Gold 18" Chain with Solitaire Pendants Only

FRESHWATER PEARLS
7 Inch Bracelet Reg. $40.00 ..... $19.95
16 Inch Strand Reg. $60.00 ..... $29.95
18 Inch Strand Reg. $100.00 ..... $49.95

CULTURED PEARL EARRINGS
5mm Reg. $45.00 ..... $19.95
7mm Reg. 67.50 ..... $29.95

6801
FEIMSTER'S JEWELERS & DIAMOND BRS LTD.

Mooresville Tribune

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"...ough I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

Single Copy 25¢ | Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 16, 1987 | No. 44

Main Street's Signs Of Christmas

This cozy Christmas display at Classic Jewelers Limited is just one of many on Main Street. For a look at others, and the results of the window display contest, see page 10, this section.

Early-Bird Bryan Wants To Remain In The N.C. Senate

State Senator Howard Bryan of Statesville today announced he will be a candidate for re-election to the North Carolina Senate in 1988.

Bryan represents the 26th Senate District composed of Iredell, Catawba, Alexander, and Yadkin Counties. Bryan, a Republican, replaced former Senator Bill Redman when Redman resigned to accept an appointment to the North Carolina Public Utilities Commission in March, 1987.

In making the announcement to seek re-election, Senator Bryan said he would be glad to run on his record of service to the people of the 26th Senate District. "Alexander, Catawba, Iredell, and Yadkin Counties have many differences," said Bryan, "but I believe our citizens throughout the 26th District all share my concerns for education, affordable health care and housing, a strong economy which can compete worldwide, more efficient use of our tax dollars, and an improved quality of life."

"During my first session in the legislature," stated Bryan, "I have concentrated not only on getting to know the other 169 members of the legislature and how laws are made or changed. I have also tried to establish a good relationship with many department heads and career employees in all areas of state

See BRYAN Page 14

Middlesworth Chairs County School Board

Mrs. Maxine Middlesworth of Statesville, a medical technologist at Davis Community Hospital in Statesville, has been elected chairman of the Iredell County Board of Education.

She succeeds Mrs. Dorothy Reep of Statesville, an accountant, who held the chairmanship last year.

Jerry Ball of Troutman, director of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program in Iredell County, was named vice chairman, a position previously held by Middlesworth.

In other board action Monday night, Aimée Toth, a Statesville lawyer, was reappointed school board attorney.

The Statesville accounting firm of Barnard and Foster was awarded a three-year contract to perform the audit services of the county school system.

In addition to Middlesworth, Reep and Ball, other members of the county school board are: William Benfield and Richard Feimster.

A Tuesday Tribune Next Week

Next week's Mooresville 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 the Christmas holidays.

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 noon Monday, Dec. 21, instead of noon Tuesday, Dec. 22.

Shoppers Guide advertisements should be at the Tribune office by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, and classifieds should be at the office by noon Monday, Dec. 21.

Next week, too, community correspondents are requested to submit their news on Monday instead of Tuesday.

Schools' Bands Plan Concert

The Instrumental Music Department of the Mooresville schools will present its annual winter band concert on Dec. 17.

The 7:30 p.m. concert, which will be held in the Roland R. Morgan auditorium at Mooresville Senior High School, will feature seasonal selections as well as traditional concert selections.

The concert, which includes performances by the Sixth Grade Band at Woods Middle School, the Junior High School Band, and the Mooresville Senior High School Band, has become a seasonal tradition.

Directors for the bands are Bruce W. Boyles Jr., Willie B. Beaver and Connie R. Jenkins.

Early-January Opening For C K Federal

Equipment is being installed this week in the soon-to-open Mooresville branch of C K Federal Savings Bank, according to Gabe Stewart, board chairman, president and chief executive office of the Concord-based financial house.

He said a full-service office on Plaza Drive at N.C. 115 will open for business on Jan. 4 or Jan. 11, depending on when equipment and furniture are in place.

The building formerly housed a branch of First Union National Bank.

C K Federal Savings Bank is 99 years old. It has $208 million in assets and services $50 million in loans.

The financial institution also operates an insurance company and a real estate development business.

In addition to its home office in Concord, C K Federal Savings operates two offices in Kannapolis. A $750,000 office is under construction in the Parkade Shopping Center on U.S. 29 South in Concord. Opening of this office, Stewart said, is set for mid-February.

Tentative hours of the Mooresville branch will be 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday.

Inside This Week

—Mooresville Garden Club members help brighten the holiday spirit with the making of wreaths for VA Center, section one, page 8.

—Civitan-sponsored Tree of Giving project winds up as one of the most successful ever, section two, page 6.

—Fieldstone Presbyterian is the final church highlighted as Mooresville's annual tour takes place this weekend, section three, page 4.

—After a summer-long odyssey, Gilligan is happily welcomed back home, section three, page 8.

—Community spotlight on business shines on Mooresville's granddaddy of auto parts dealers, section four, page 1.

Rening Approved For Langtree Road PR Wastewater Worries Opponents

An 81-ac Norman tract on Langtree been rezoned to accomm a 200-home developme

Acting Iredell County Planning Ecommendation, county coers this week approved ge in land-use designatio residential-agriculturaned residential developmesification new to the Iredell).

The rezors a major obstacle forte-based John Crosland (plans to invest more thann in developing the PRD definition, is a densely-poighborhood.

The site s south side of Langtree nastaway Shores residential nent. Crosland said homes PRD will vary from 6,200 feet to 20,000 square feet, and prices of homes will range from $100,000 to $300,000.

Monday afternoon, county commissioners completed a public hearing on the rezoning question they began Dec. 1. Opposition to Crosland's plans centered on waste disposal, but Crosland and the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development were able to respond to the satisfaction of the county board.

Crosland said the PRD will have central water and sewer systems, and that collected waste will be treated in a plant designed and built to comply with all applicable water-quality standards.

Mike Parker is an environmental engineer with NRCD's Division of Environmental Management. He attended Monday's continued hearing. He said Tuesday that as a result of the rezoning, Crosland has applied to enlarge its treatment plant for the Langtree PRD from a treated-wastewater discharge of 10,000 gallons daily to 80,000 gallons daily. He said this application is being processed by the local office.

Crosland said its treatment facility also will serve Castaway Shores, and that Castaway's treatment plant will be abandoned.

While several people who spoke during the public hearing see the plant's wastewater discharge as a health hazard, their opinions apparently are not shared by regulatory agencies.

The Crosland plant would

See PRD Page 14

'Tis son For Ing, Hurrg

With the December and the arrivanta Claus in Christmas throughout the county, Chift buying has picked up according to a check with lle merchants.

The usua underway to obtain the fys for kiddies. Space-age in demand, as are dolls ancessories.

Also, ouims, such as bicycles andeeled vehicles, remain favo

Stores red business in small homnces for both kitchen and.

The arrihe Christmas shopping se brought about an increaseffic volume on the highwayets.

Furtherinristmas spirit, numerous chrough Iredell County hav or will hold — holiday musrams.

This yearen the case for many yeartores are well-stocked witnerchandise in addition to g

Advertisiday items is in full swing as are invited to read the ments in the Mooresvilleto aid them in their Christoing.

"We are for a good Christmas | season," a spokesperson local merchants said, are extending an invitatioryone to visit area stores o their holiday gift shoppin

SADD Provides Holiday Facts, Food For Thought

Christmas and New Year's are to drunk driving what New York City blackouts are to looting. For that reason, a group of students at Mooresville Senior High School are conducting a pre-holiday push to help classmates realize the dangers of driving drunk.

The Students Against Drunk Driving chapter at Senior High was formed in September. From the first day, posters depicting the dangers of drunk driving have been diplayed throughout the school. In addition, a school-wide membership drive was held to increase student awareness. But the biggest project of the SADD's year was held this morning, with the upcoming holidays in mind.

During the first period of school today, the SADD chapter at Senior High presented a program designed to inform and alarm. The hour-long program dealt with the potential legal, penal and physical prices associated with driving drunk.

The program featured presentations by a sergeant with the North Carolina Highway Patrol, a prisoner serving time for drunk driving related charges and a person injured in an accident caused by drunk driving.

The overall message from the program was simple: the potential cost of driving drunk is too high to justify the risk. At least that's the message SADD organizers are hoping students got.

"We scheduled this program for Dec. 16 because of the holidays," Michelle Rankin, president of Senior High's SADD and the person who pushed to get a chapter started, said this week. "It's important that everyone, not just students, realize the problems drunk driving can cause, especially with all the parties and things going on over Christmas and New Year's."

Rankin said SADD's primary objective goal is to make students recognize the potentially disasterous results of drinking and driving.

"Our main goal is to introduce students to the facts concerning drunk driving," Rankin said. "Some of them don't know the facts and anything we can do to inform them will help."

The one fact most pertinent to high school students is that drunk driving is the number one killer of American teenagers.

Another fact is that each year, an average of 25,000 Americans lose their lives in alcohol-related automobile accidents. That averages out to about 70 deaths a day and it goes without saying that during the holidays — when most parties and gatherings include drinking — the average is a little higher.

While this morning's program was designed to give classmates fuel for thought during the holidays, Rankin said the SADD chapter hopes to sponsor other events during the second half of the school year.

"I hope this is just the first of many programs for our SADD chapter," Rankin said. "We plan to become more active after the holidays."

One of the activities Rankin mentioned is the formation of a designated driver program, where one non-drinking person would be assigned driving duties.

The local chapter also plans to provide SADD contracts for students and parents. The contracts state that students nor parents will drive when under the influence of alcohol.

The local chapter also plans to take part in "Project '88 Graduation" at Carowinds in June. The event is a non-alcoholic graduation party for students from

See SADD Page 14

Decision On Bus Drivers Helps County

Iredell County's school bus system has received an eleventh hour reprieve from the government.

Last week, North Carolina was granted an extension that will allow 17 year olds to continue to work as bus drivers for the remainder of the school year. Without the extension, approximatley 25 percent of Iredell County's bus driving force would have been ineligible to work after the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

The extension overrides an August ruling that would have gone into effect Jan. 2. That rule would have required all bus drivers to be at least 18 years old by Jan. 1.

Since the August ruling, Iredell County has tried to secure as many adult bus drivers as possible, but the services of student drivers, most of them 17, are still needed to fill the county's requirements.

Frank Ivey, an assistant superintendent with the Iredell County School System and the overseer of the county's bus system, said the county would have lost more than 40 bus drivers — including one in Mooresville — if the minimum age had been raised to 18.

"We've been looking, and we're still looking, for adult bus drivers," Ivey said, "but without the extension

See DRIVERS Page 14

CIH Guests To Arrive This Week

Christmas at six local homes will feature some far eastern atmosphere this year.

College students from Japan, the People's Republic of China and Taiwan will spend the Christmas holidays in Mooresville as participants in the Christmas International House program.

Eight students, all enrolled in colleges and universities in the United States, will be the special holiday guests of six host families in Mooresville. The students, ranging in age from 19 to 28, will arrive by car, bus and plane the week before Christmas and stay through New Year's Day.

The Christmas International House program is designed to make Christmas and New Year's more than just a break from studies for the foreign students. Many of the students can't afford to go back to their own country just for the holidays and, with college dorms closed, Christmas International House is a fantastic alternative to lonely and expensive motel rooms.

In addition, serving as CIH hosts gives the host families a personal introduction to a different culture while allowing them to share in the fellowship and love that defines the spirit of Christmas.

A variety of activities have been scheduled for the visiting students during their stay. Local churches and area residents have planned trips, meals and other events especially for the CIH guests.

Among the activities planned are shopping and sight-seeing trips to Statesville, Old Salem and Heritage Village. Visits to Carrigan Farms

See GUESTS Page 14

Christmas Eve Meal At Kitchen

The First Baptist Soup Kitchen, a community-wide project, will serve a bountiful meal on Thursday, Dec. 24, from 11 a.m. until noon in the dining hall of the church's activities building.

Turkey with all the trimmings will be served to the less fortunate of the community — persons who otherwise would not have an opportunity to participate in a Christmas meal.

Members of area churches will help with the preparation of the meal.

Since Sept. 8, the Soup Kitchen has served meals 58 days and has fed 1,362 people.

A spokesperson for the Soup Kitchen said: "Thank you (residents of Mooresville) for your support of the Soup Kithen. You have given so generously of food, paper products and money. You have shared in this ministry to the less fortunate. We are so grateful for your concern and many acts of love."

Unclan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTOR:

We are gst and doing so much thesur words can't keep up wim Webster told the fellers country store Saturday it he had saw where thelandom House dictionary hew words in it, but still weenough to do the job. He nour words have got so wea to prop em up with more and pre is a favorite pr

Fer instsaid, there's no such thinged, everthing is pre-plannement is to big a step to be it has to be pre-planned, ifnancial advisors know anyterals the same. All the mdertakers are offering pg as the only way to go.ld the idee here must be thng your funeral after you'will be a heap easier if your proper pre-planning a

Clem shas been pre-thinking alnding out what happens planning that couldn't tare of during planning, been so tied up figgering derence between a free gift it until he can't find the pr

Actual, C he is of a mind that this slwordupmanship that growsmotion. He had saw whereaper was com-plaining rout advertisers using perc. It said one ad claimed a te reduces plack "by over 3%," which means it would r the stuff three times. In ac, a airline claimed improved lost-luggage cl percent in the past six mths is so, Clem said, it nevsuit case.

Ed Doolid up on the idee and said the'd heard is pre-school. It ough fer public schools to feed children breakfast and lunch and teach em all day, he said, they had to keep em after school til Mama got off work and set up summer classes fer them that didn't pay attention during the regular year. Then regular school fell short, so kindagarden was added. Now we got pre-kindagarden fer babies three and four year old. Next we'll demand pre-training so the babies will be ready fer pre-school.

The plain truth is, Ed declared, folks are doing to their children what they're doing to their words. They're trying to keep them one up on everbody else's. If that boy plays in a soccer league fer two-year-olds, my boy is going to git in a soccer program fer pre-walkers. If five-year-old Susie up the road goes to cheerleader camp, my Molly will go at four, and she'll wear makeup.

We got parents playing classical music to their kids before they're born, and paying good money fer private French lessons fer kids that ain't house broke, but less had time to learn English. We keep pushing everthing back and schools will have to offer pre-birth, Ed said, and then working parents won't have to come home at all.

Personal, I didn't git into the discussion, but I can see where pre-everthing is part of the way we live. Right now we are deep in pre-Christmas that started pre-Thanksgiving. We keep falling over ourselves trying to stay ahead of one another.

As fer outdoing ourselves, I saw by the papers where a court in California said state-paid agriculture reserch went to far inventing a tomater picking machine. It does such a good job it costs farm jobs and it is unfair to small farmers that can't afford it.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

Tags Symbolize A Role In History

BY LEE SULLIVAN

On a bright Sunday morning 46 years ago, Richard E. Ford was doing what he did every morning — preparing for breakfast with other members of his unit.

A few minutes later, Ford, his Company B companions and every other soldier stationed at and around Pearl Harbor would become participants in what is arguably the most-remembered event in America's military history.

As Japan's attack on the United States' base in Hawaii took shape, Ford and other members of his unit (the U.S. Army's Co. B, 21st Infantry) and just about everyone else on American bases near Pearl Harbor were getting ready for their Sunday morning breakfast. As the attack planes zoomed in on airfield and harbor targets, men stationed at Pearl and other U.S. facilities nearby were unaware of what was happening.

"We saw the planes coming in over the mountains, but we thought they were ours," Ford said. "We thought it was the morning patrol."

Even as bombs began booming all around the base, many soldiers, Ford among them, didn't realize they were under attack.

"We heard the booms," he said, "and, at first, we thought it was the reveille gun. Then, when it didn't stop, we knew something was happening."

In the sound and fury that followed, the United States entered World War II, a global conflict involving four years of land, sea and air combat in Africa, Europe and islands throughout the Pacific.

But through it all, Pearl Harbor remained a reminder of the reason for America's involvement. And to this day, Pearl Harbor still carries deep meaning, especially for survivors like Ford.

Over the years, nature has taken its toll among the ranks of soldiers who survived the "day of infamy." Most survivors are active in the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association, which at present has 115 members in North Carolina.

Proud Survivor Ford With Hard-Earned Tag

Regular meetings and memorial tributes are a part of each state chapter's yearly agenda, but Pearl Harbor survivors in North Carolina now have another way to display the pride they have concerning their roles in America's history.

State-authorized Pearl Harbor Survivor license tags have been distributed to the 115 members of the state chapter. Ford's "056" tag is already displayed on his car.

"It's not a boastful thing," Ford, a resident of 539 West Wilson Avenue and a 20-year employee at General Time in Davidson, explained, "but it is something I'm proud of."

Authorization of the tags is a way for the state to pay tribute to the veterans who endured the surprise and fought back during the Pearl Harbor attack.

According to Ford, who had no trouble remembering the details of that December Sunday, the attack put the soldiers based at Pearl through the complete range of emotions in a very little time.

"At first, we were shocked," Ford said. "And then, when we started fighting, we were mad. Later, when the shooting was over, we had a chance to think about what had happened and we got scared."

But Ford, 64, also remembers a humorous moment amid all the confusion and destruction.

"There was a machine gunner who took up his position on top of a building," Ford said with a grin. "He was up there firing away at the planes the whole time. Later, we started counting heads and we didn't see him anywhere. We finally

See PEARL Page 14

Eddie's Grocery Employees Enjoy Party

Employees of Eddie's Grocery Store gathered at the Regal Oaks home of Nancy Parker on Sunday evening for a Christmas dinner. Parker is secretary at the North Main Street store.

Beautiful decorations with a lighted Christmas tree, lighted candles, wreaths and greenery were at vantage points throughout the home.

After assembling, the group was invited to the lower level of the home for a bountiful dinner of turkey and all the trimmings, along with an assortment of delicious desserts.

In this area, the guests also enjoyed viewing television from a forty inch screen.

Attending the festive occasion were: Eddie Teeter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Maddrey, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Winders, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Mabe, Marvin Sigmon, Mabel Robertson, Pearl Caldwell, Mrs. Don Swing and Jason.

At the conclusion of the party, the employees presented to Mr. Teeter a very nice gift.

Fidelis Class Members, Guests Have Yule Party

The Fidelis Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church enjoyed dinner and fellowship last Thursday evening in the church Activities Building.

Each member of the class brought a covered dish from a pre-arranged menu and the dinner was absolutely fantastic.

After playing several games, a sing-a-long of Christmas music was led by Connie and Chris Jenkins and enjoyed by all.

Those present were: Jane and Dr. Harvey Rogers, Connie and Rev. Chris Jenkins, Katherine and J.W. West, Joyce Earnhardt, Evelyn Taylor, Arvelle Young, Martha Jane Patsel, Hazel Dishman, Ruth and R.W. Maddrey, Mildred and H.T. Mayhew, Lillian and Everett Whitlow, Edith and J.W. Hager, Ruby Ballard, Ellen Holthouser, Edna and Kenneth Readling, Willa and Ed Broach, Louise Britt, Nelda and J.D. Chamberlain, and Helen and James Shinn.

Golden Trippers Enjoy Outing

In spite of the rain, fourteen members of the Golden Trippers of Triplett United Methodist Church boarded the church van for a day of fun and fellowship and their annual Christmas shopping spree to Carolina Mall in Concord on Thursday, Dec. 10.

After lunch at K&W, the group visited the new Wal-Mart Store.

President Melba Huntsberger thanked the members for their kindnesses at the time of her husband's death, Earl. R. Huntsberger and for the memorial gift.

Those enjoying the day were: Mrs. Huntsberger, Lucille and George Washington, Clay Tolbert, Charlie Edwards, Mary B. Davis, Hazel Poston, Carrie London, Gladys Turman, Mary W. Davis, Lucille Gilleland, Ida Berg, Sara Morrow and Rachel Brawley.

The Golden Trippers meet the second Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. in the church Fellowship Hall for a covered dish luncheon.

To keep the drain from clogging with hair when bathing your dog, stuff it with a nylon scouring net.

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"Miss Baby Landis" Pageant Winner

In competition with nine other contestants at the "Miss Baby Landis" Pageant recently, little one-year-old Victoria Mary Ervin was the winner in the baby division. Contestants ranged in age from six months through 16 years. The winner is the daughter of Robert Danny and Donna Ervin of Mooresville. She won numerous prizes including her crown and trophy. As the winner, Victoria Mary was featured in the Landis-China Grove Christmas Parade and she will be making other public appearances during the year. Her proud grandparents are Cliff and Mable Ervin and Louise Ridenhour of Mooresville.

Holiday Event For Christian Women's Club

"Visions of Sugar Plums" will be the luncheon theme on Friday, Dec. 18, for the Mooresville Christian Women's Club at the Mooresville War Memorial. The luncheon will be held from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

"A Sweet Surprise" will be presented by Vicky Jenkins, operator and owner of Vicky's Country Cakes and Cookies, followed by "Flavored Notes" by Joanne Lowery of Statesville.

The speaker for the day will be Nancy Kimmons of Statesville. Her topic will be "Sweet Talk." The speaker is a former school teacher, mother of four and grandmother of seven. Her slogan is "Have Car Will Travel."

Reservations and cancellations must be made by Dec. 16.

Complimentary preschool nursery is provided by reservation at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church at 659 Carpenter Avenue.

For more information and reservations contact Martha Blazek at 663-7862; Inez Waddell, 664-4901; Genie Ziegler, 483-5837 or Nancy Patterson at 892-4737.

Mrs. Phillips Hostess To Southside Class

One of the ladies classes at Southside Baptist Church, Hazel Blackmon, teacher, held their annual Christmas party at the home of Margaret Phillips.

After assembling, the group enjoyed turkey and ham with all the trimmings, coffee and cake.

Enjoying the festive occasion with the hostess were Ruth Bowles, Lois Carter, Gertrude Curtis, Grace Shumake, Viola Rary, Stella Lancaster, Nettie Warren, Mary Willis, Lillian Parker, Lib McCarn, Zel Pope, Clara Bell Pruitt, Robena Childers and Hazel Blackmon.

Las Amigas Members Plan Holiday Dance

The Mooresville Chapter of Las Amigas Inc. will sponsor a Christmas dance on Saturday, Dec. 19, at the National Guard Armory. This is the 7th year the organization has sponsored the event which will begin at 9:00 p.m. and continue until 1:00 a.m.

The evening will feature D.J. Mr."B" Soul Train. Door prizes will be included in the evening fun but you have to be present to win.

Admission is $5. per person and the public is invited to attend.

The squid escapes from his enemies by shooting a cloud of black sepia into its enemy's face. Leaving his enemy in the dark, the squid makes his getaway.

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Students Present Recital

The students from Hollick's Music Store held a Christmas recital on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3:00 p.m. at Fieldstone Presbyterian Church.

Participating in this gala event were:

Beverly Pruitt on the flute and her selections were God's Bright Star, Away In A Manager, and Jingle Bells.

Dan Hancock and Lisa Cockrell played a piano-organ duet to Away In A Manager.

Ben Johnson and Dale Mills played Silent Night and Down in the Valley on the guitar.

The following piano selections were by:

Sara Harwell, five Christmas tunes; Louisa Harwell, The First Noel; Blair Alexander, Jolly Old St. Nicholas; Sally Leazer, Joy to the World; Beth Key, Silent Night; Nikki Holcomb, O Come All Ye Faithful; Chad Carson, O Christmas Tree and We Wish You A Merry Christmas; Heather Wilkins, Jingle Bells and Merry, Merry Christmas; Jenny Newman, Rudolph the Red-Nose Reindeer; Jennifer Hollick, Do You Hear What I Hear and It's Beginning to Look Like Christmas.

Ray Tilley, guitar and Dale Mills, banjo presented a Chrismas medley and sing-a-long.

Sixty-five friends and relatives attended the delightful holiday occasion. All enjoyed refreshments of Christmas goodies and punch following the recital in the Fellowship Hall.

Teachers and lessons available at Hollick's Music Store include:

Tony Brown, saxophone.
Chris Carrington, drums.
Lisa Cockrell, piano and clarinet.
Craig Malz, bass guitar and trombone.
Darin Martin, guitar.
Bonnie Matthews, flute.
Dale Mills, banjo.
Chuck Warren, brass.

Anyone interested in lessons should call 664-7829.

Party For Stroke Club

Ten members of the Mooresville Stroke Club gathered at Quincy's Steakhouse on Tuesday evening for a Christmas get-together.

Each person chose their favorite food from the menu.

After dinner, gag gifts were exchanged and everyone enjoyed fun *and fellowship.*

Those attending were John and Helen Dunnagan, Bill and Mary Linville, Murray and Mae Clayton, Gilley and Ann Deaton and Lewis and Juanita Davis.

Evening Ceremony At First Presbyterian Unites Crews-Culberson Couple

In a beautiful candlelight ceremony at First Presbyterian Church of Mooresville on Saturday, December 5, Miss Carole Avery Culberson became the bride of Jeffrey Darrell Crews. The 7:00 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Reverend S. Edwin Lewis and Dr. Fred Coates.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Culberson of 254 Heritage Place and the groom is the son of Ms. Rebecca Deal of White Oaks Road and Jackie D. Crews of Westmoreland Road, Mooresville.

Musicians for the wedding were Mrs. Miriam McNeely, organist, Mrs. Peggy Davidson, pianist and Mark McNeely, baritone.

Prelude selections included Ave Maria, Schubert; Westminster Carol (Gloria in Excelsis Deo), arr. Wilson; He Shall Feed His Flock (from The Messiah), Handel; Psalm 19, Marcello; Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach; The Greatest of These is Love, Bitgood; Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee, Beethoven; There is Love, Unknown; and God of Our Fathers, Warren.

The organist chimed the wedding hour and Trumpet Voluntary in D Major by Purcell was played for the processional.

Vocal selections during the ceremony were Whither Thou Goest, Singer and The Lord's Prayer by Malotte.

The recessional was Gloria (from the Twelfth Mass) by Mozart.

The altar of the sanctuary was beautifully decorated with groupings of fresh greenery in the midst of an arch of candles, spirals and seven-branched candelabras holding cathedral tapers. Arrangements of mixed ivory flowers were in brass urns and the communion table held the cross and candles. Each window of the sanctuary was marked with lighted ivory candles and holly. Aisle candelabras with ivory bows marked the pews and completed the setting.

"Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride was radiant in an elegant formal gown of ivory peau de soie fashioned with Queen Ann neckline and long fitted tapered sleeves. French imported lace motifs in window designs and encrusted with pearls and irridescents accented the bodice, sleeves and hemline. The dropped basque waistline was slightly fitted and the full skirt was gathered to the waistline. The back bodice closed with covered buttons. The skirt and attached chapel length train were highlighted with matching jeweled lace motifs.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held in place by a headband of *pearls and crystal beads.*

The bride carried a semi-cascade of stephanotis, ivory roses, starburst pomporns. baby's breath and mixed holiday greens tied with ivory velveteen ribbons.

MRS. JEFFREY DARRELL CREWS

Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, which belonged to her aunt, Mrs. Marge Lam of Rome, GA. She also wore the blue garter, worn by her mother, in her wedding.

Mrs. Donna Gabriel Rollings of Mooresville was matron of honor. She wore a gown styled with green velvet bodice with a v-back and short puffed sleeves. The floor length skirt of irridescent green taffeta was accented in the back with a large flat bow. She carried a nosegay of holiday greens with ivory snowdrift, red miniature carnations, and baby's breath tied with ivory velveteen ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. April Clark Culberson of Mooresville, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Lynn Stewart Towery of Asheville, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Paige Crews West and Mrs. Kim Crews Childers, both of Mooresville and sisters of the groom; and Miss Kelly Grogan.

All of the bridesmaids were dressed identically to the matron of honor and they carried the same style bouquets.

The groom's father was best man. Groomsmen were Craig Culberson, brother of the bride; David Childers and Marty West, both brothers-in-law of the groom; Shane Houston, cousin of the groom and Glenn Rollings, all of Mooresville.

The groom added an ivory rosebud with stephanotis to his attire while fathers of the bride and groom had boutonnieres of stephanotis. The ushers boutonnieres were Jacqueline roses.

The bride's mother wore a tea length dress in raspberry crepe with pearl trim and the groom's mother selected a tea length dress in turquoise color. Both of the mothers completed their attire with corsages of phalaenopsis orchids.

Grandparents of the bridal couple, Mrs. Willis Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Deal were remembered with corsages and boutonnieres. Cymbidium orchids were for the grandmothers and the grandfather's boutonniere was a rosebud.

Inviting the guests to register were Miss Gina Houston, cousin of the groom and Miss Missy McNeely. Programs were presented by Miss Laura Griffin, cousin of the bride, and Miss Sara Beth Deal, cousin of the groom. They were remembered with corsages of ivory miniature carnations.

The wedding director, Mrs. Martha Smith, received a red miniature carnation corsage.

A reception was hosted by the bride's parents in the church Fellowship Hall immediately following the ceremony with Mrs. Barbara Harris as caterer.

As the guests arrived, they were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davidson and directed to the reception area.

The bridal tables were appointed identically in white floor length cloths with ivory lace overlays and caught up at various points with green velvet bows.

The four-tiered wedding cake with four base cakes was the focal point of the reception area. Iced in ivory cream cheese frosting and decorated in white, the cake featured white roses and pale green leaves. The top tier was ornamented with a nosegay of fresh flowers to match the bridal bouquets. The base of the cake was surrounded with greenery and flowers.

The cake table was in round design as well as the two tables holding silver punch services, from which green fruit punch was served.

Four main food tables were arranged with silver trays laden with heart-shaped cheese ball and crackers, ham roll-ups, mixed nuts, mints, raw vegetables and dip, salmon spread and crackers, and assorted party sandwiches.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Frances Stewart, Mrs. Harriet Stewart and Mrs. Betty Griffin.

Auxiliary tables were covered in green and white cloths and centered with lighted candles. Guests were invited to be seated at these tables.

As the guests departed they were invited to view a portrait of the bride by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holshouser Jr., who said goodbyes.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, the newlyweds are at home at 748 North Church Street, Mooresville.

The bride attended Mooresville Senior High School, the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Hair Institute of Charlotte. She is employed by General Microcircuits. The groom also attended MSHS and is employed at Port City Electric Company.

On Friday evening following the bridal couple's wedding rehearsal, the groom-elect's mother, Ms. Rebecca Deal entertained at a dinner party at Julia's Talley House in Troutman.

Guests included the bridal couple, their wedding party, members of the two families and other guests.

Tables in the private dining room were appointed with white cloths and the head table was marked with a large white floral arrangement of mixed flowers. Candles graced the head table and were also used at other vantage points.

After assembling, the Rev. Ed Lewis returned thanks and a buffet dinner of country style steak and ham with all the trimmings was enjoyed.

During the festive evening, the groom-elect presented gifts to his attendants.

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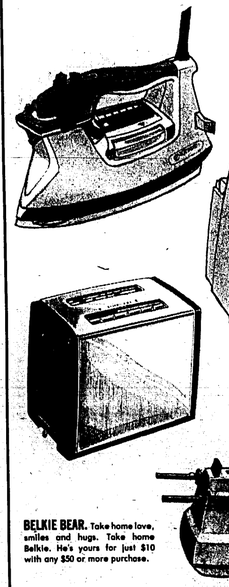

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Miss Bottoms Becomes Bride Of Mr. Brown

Michelle DelGracia Bottoms and David Lamont Brown were united in marriage on Saturday, November 21, at the home of Amanda Mills in Troutman.

The 4:00 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Reverend Clay Campbell, uncle of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Judy Bottoms of Route 4, Mooresville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown of Route 2, Mooresville.

At the appointed time, the bride descended from the spiral staircase of the home which was decorated with pink roses, greenery and pink ribbons and processed to an improvised altar marked with a large potted palm on each side.

For the processional of the bride and groom and their attendants, a recording of the Wedding March was presented.

The bride's gown was in tea length and fashioned of satin with a white lace floral print. A choker accented the v-neckline and the sleeves were three quarter length. The skirt ended in a handkerchief hemline.

She wore a white satin hat accented with two rows of white beads at the crown and a large white bow in the back.

The bride carried a bouquet of miniature pink roses.

Mrs. Amanda Mills was matron of honor. She wore a satin street length dress in ivory floral and fashioned with a blouson bodice accented with a tie at the waist.

Robin Freeze was a bridesmaid. She was dressed identically to the matron of honor.

Both attendants carried a single long stemmed pink rose with pink ribbon streamers.

The groom chose his father as best man and the groom's brother, Mike Brown, served as an usher. They added boutonnieres of pink rosebuds to their suit coat lapels.

The bride's mother wore a blue two-piece outfit with a white blouse and the groom's mother chose a white dress with a blue jacket. Both of the mothers had corsages of white miniature roses.

Grandmothers of the couple were remembered with corsages of pink miniature roses.

A reception followed at the Mooresville Moose Lodge.

The two tiered heart-shaped wedding cake, decorated with pink roses, was served with shrimp platter, cold cuts, mints, raw vegetables, nuts and punch. Toasts were made with champagne.

Assisting with the serving and decorations was Sandra Smith, sister of the groom, and she also videoed the wedding and reception.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID LAMONT BROWN

The bride and groom met while in high school and have dated since that time. Both attended South Iredell High School. The bride is a baby sitter for her nieces and nephews and the groom is employed at Stroupe Electric Company in Charlotte.

Birthday Dinner Honors 80-Year-Old John A. Neill

On December 6, Mrs. John A. Neill, along with her children and others honored Mr. Neill with a birthday dinner at the noon hour. The celebration for the honoree's 80th birthday was held at the Neill home on Shinnville Road.

Poinsettias decorated the tables and were used throughout the home at focal points.

A bountiful and delicious dinner was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Neill and Mr. and Mrs. David Reynolds and Bradley of Welcome; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips, Justin and Chandra, Mrs. Peggy Neill Strokes of Greensboro; Mrs. Velma Deaton, Mrs. Deborah Stafford and Brian, Hugh Neill, Mrs. Helen N. Brown, Mrs. Phyllis N. Gryder, Mrs. CarolynNeill and Andy, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Neill, Mr. and Mrs. David Neill and Mallory of Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Neill of Fayetteville, Mrs. Phyllis N. Cook and Michael of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Neill of Hartsell, SC, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Miller, Crissi and Jessica of Mt. Ulla.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Amy Moore, Angie Levan, Mrs. Angela Lawing, Mrs. Ollie Butler, Mrs. Emma Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Deaton, George Freeze. Jimmy Few, Mrs. Nyra Moore, Paul and Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Byrd, all of Mooresville.

The fifty-five guests attending showered Mr. Neill with many nice and useful gifts.

PFC Jeffery Neill was unable to attend his grandfather's birthday dinner as he did not arrive from West Germany until Monday night, Dec. 7. Jeffery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Neill of Welcome and is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army.

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 has 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 147 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.

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Three First Baptist Classes Have Joint Christmas Party

Members of the Dorcas, TEL and Mary Martha Classes of First Baptist Church and their invited guests came together on Saturday evening in the church Activities Building for a delightful Christmas dinner party.

The party area was decorated beautifully by Nettie Tennant with a color scheme of gold, green and red being used in appointments. The head table, where class teachers, Polly Beale, Louise Ballard, Lucille Hunsucker, Doris Millsaps, Ellen Key and Sue Wilson and special guests, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Rogers, were seated was centered with a gorgeous arrangement consisting of a fresh pineapple sprayed gold and decorated with pearls, sequins, and other glitter and surrounded at the base with jewelled eggs and greenery. A gold ribbon runner centered the entire length of the table and other tables were arranged with red runners, gold candles and greenery. The piano was graced with a gold toned manger scene and porcelain angel dolls, surrounded with gold candles and greenery.

Fifty members and guests attended and enjoyed a catered buffet dinner by Elsie Lytle. A bountiful array of turkey and ham with dressing, gravy, numerous vegetables, hors d'oeuvres, desserts and beverages were served.

Dinner music was provided by Lisa Cockrell, pianist and she also accompanied the group as they sang Christmas carols.

The game for the evening was very interesting and created much fun. Everyone had a picture of a famous person pinned on their back and they had to identify the picture from information received from other guests.

Gifts were placed on a table marked with tree branches sprayed white, and decorated with red and white lights, red birds, red ribbons and puffs of cotton. Prior to the party, women and men were instructed to bring a gift and these were exchanged by numbers.

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ANDMADE ORNAMENTS DECORATE TREE

ually the members of the Auxiliary of the Lake Norman tional Medical Center decorate the Christmas tree for the ter's lobby. All of the decorations used on the tree are dmade by the ladies and upon completion it is a conversa- piece for all who visit the medical center. Pictured putting finishing touches to the tree are: from right, Ruby Stover, sident of the auxiliary; Doris Kizer, Betty McLelland, Con- Price and Janet Brothers.

idal Drop-In Fetes Miss Swanger

ss Sherri Renee Swanger of e was the guest of honor at a y drop-in bridal courtesy on rday evening, Dec. 11, at the e of Mrs. Thomas Dishman in Woodcrest Development.

iss Swanger is the January 2 e-elect of Marty Johnson of resville. The couple will be mar- in an 11:00 a.m. ceremony at the e Junaluska First Baptist rch.

pon arrival of the honoree, who accompanied by her mother, . Bob R. Swanger, the hostess ented her a miniature victorian er basket in lieu of a corsage. hostess gift was a microwave rning dish.

the guests called during the hours of 7:00 until 8:30 p.m., they were introduced to the honoree and her mother and then directed to the dining room where the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Martin Johnson, presided at the silver coffee service. Guests helped themselves to chocolate squares, wedding cookies, vegetables with dip and nuts. A red fruit punch was also served.

The table was appointed beautifully with a red cloth overlaid with lace and a candle centerpiece surrounded with holiday greens.

Among the guests attending were special guests Mrs. Allie Branyon of Rock Hill, SC and Mrs. Lois Thompson of Mooresville, grandmothers of the groom-elect.

OFFICERS OF LINWOOD HOMEMAKERS INSTALLED AT YULE LUNCHEON
From Left: Cooper, Culp, Cummins, And Matheson

Mrs. Matheson To Direct Activities Of Linwood Homemakers Association For 1988-89 Year

The annual Yuletide luncheon meeting of the Linwood Homemakers Association was held Thursday, Dec. 10 at the Boardwalk.

The highlight of the meeting was the installation of officers for the 1988-89 year. Mrs. E.B. Matheson will lead the organization as president and Mrs. R. H. Mabe will serve as vice president, while Mrs. Harry Sloop will keep the minutes as secretary and Mrs. R.M. Craven will be in charge of monies as the treasurer. Mabe and Sloop were absent, therefore, Mrs. Rockwell Culp and Mrs. E.M. Cummins were stand-ins.

Mrs. Lynette Cooper installed the new slate of officers.

Prior to the installation, Mrs. Parker Hager gave the invocation for the delightful meal and Mrs. P.B. Brawley Sr. presided over the meeting. Mrs. E.M. Cummins, secretary, read the minutes and Mrs. R.M. Craven, treasurer, gave an overview of the organization's finances.

A report of the Iredell County Extension Homemakers Clubs Achievement Day on Dec. 3 in Statesville was given.

The program included the singing of carols, a delightful reading of th "Littlest Angel" by Mrs. Hager an an exciting exchange of Christma presents.

The festive meeting adjourne with Christmas good wishes.

Births

Irving and Robin Sharp of Huntersville proudly announce the birth of their son, Christopher Irving Sharp, on Wednesday, December 2, at University Memorial Hospital, Charlotte. Christopher weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces and measured 21 inches in length. Mrs. Sharp is the former Robin Christy of Mooresville. Grandparents of Christopher are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sharp of Roanoke, VA and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Christy of Catawba.

Danny and Carrie Mackey proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Aron Danielle, on Tuesday, December 8. Aron Danielle weighed 10 pounds and 8 ounces.

Petty Officer First Class Robert Evans Smith and Mrs. Susan O. Smith of North Charleston, SC, announce the birth of a son, Alexander Evans, on November 30, at Trident Regional Medical Center in North Charleston, SC. Alexander weighed 6 pounds and 8 ounces. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Dave and Lin Miller of Beaten Path, Mooresville and C.E. Owen of Salisbury. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith of Salisbury. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cayce Owen and Capt. H.E. Grogran of Salisbury.

Kippy and Carmen Moore of Charlotte proudly announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Victoria Elizabeth, on Friday, Dec. 11, at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital in Concord. Victoria weighed 7 pounds and 8½ ounces and measured 21 inches in length. Proud Mooresville paternal grandparents are Cotton and Harriet Moore and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hartley of Kannapolis.

Dr. and Mrs. James McNabb of Mooresville announce the birth of a daughter, Caitlin Elizabeth, on Monday, Dec. 7, at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. Caitlin weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces and measured 19 inches in length. She joins two brothers, Ian, 3 and Bryce, 20 months.

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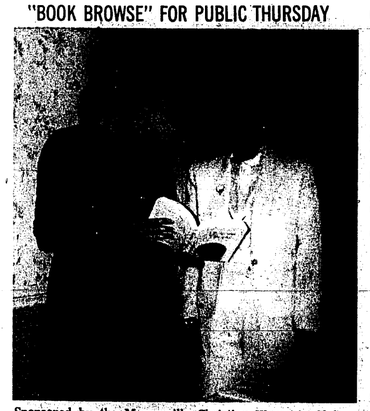
"BOOK BROWSE" FOR PUBLIC THURSDAY



Sponsored by the Mooresville Christian Women's Club, a "Book Browse" will be held Thursday (Dec. 17) at the War Memorial Building. Lynnie Winter, left, book chairman, assists Jean Gibson in making a selection for Christmas giving. The public is invited to attend the "Book Browse" between 10:00 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon. A large selection of books will be available for all ages. Come as you are and bring the children. Complimentary coffee and Christmas treats will be served.

South Iredell Golden Agers Enjoy Craft Demonstration At Fair View

The annual Christmas dinner of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons was held last Friday evening in the ballroom of the War Memorial.

More than 100 members and guests were in attendance.

The banquet room was attractively decorated with beautiful Christmas arrangements that had been made by Mrs. James (Helen) Woodlin, a member of the local AARP chapter.

Robert O. Klepfer, president of the organization presided and spoke words of welcome.

The invocation was given by Dr. Ronald Koonts, pastor of Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church.

The meal was prepared and served by Mrs. Elsie Lytle, a local caterer. The menu consisted of fruit cup, chicken breast with sauce, teriyaki rice, green beans, yams, cranberry sauce, rolls, butter, coffee and tea. There was also a relish platter and holiday ice cream.

Christmas piano music was rendered by Mrs. Melba Huntsberger.

The program of entertainment was presented by the Rev. Kermit Burns, interim director of music at Berea Baptist Church, and his wife, Connie Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns were introduced by Joel McConnell.

With Mrs. Burns at the piano, the group joined in the singing of several Christmas carols, followed by a guessing game of Christmas carol synonyms.

Mr. and Mrs. Burns, with the aid of several persons from the audience, presented a skit, that was most entertaining.

To bring the evening of food, fellowship and entertainment to a close all joined in the singing of Silent Night, Holy Night.

Pregnancy Center Needs Help

Mooresville's AA Crisis Pregnancy Center needs help in two areas — volunteers and money. Becoming aware of this problem, Shelly Overbey, with the help of the public, hopes to supplement the Center's money problem.

A local Tupperware dealer, Overbey will coordinate a two-week fund raising event beginning Jan. 4 and continuing through Sunday, Jan. 17.

For all Tupperware parties booked now and held during the designated time, Overbey will donate 20 percent of each party to the Crisis Pregnancy Center.

This is where the public comes in to make it a success. Persons wishing to participate in this worthwhile project by hosting a party will receive the same hostess gifts as they would otherwise.

Overbey's hours are flexible and she will work with the hostess in setting up a convenient time for parties. Persons may just wish to take a book and work up orders to benefit the Center, either way is fine with the dealer.

Tupperware products have a lifetime guarantee — and the workers at the Crisis Pregnancy Center are trying to counsel with young women to help them cope with their problems so that they, too, will have a lifetime guarantee.

Service at the Center is free and it is a private non-profit organization which relies on donations from church and civic groups, and on help from volunteers.

Give Shelly Overbey a call at (704) 664-5015 and book a party and help Mooresville's AA Crisis Pregnancy Center.

Outdoor Pageant At Central

A live outdoor Christmas pageant will be presented on the lawn at Central United Methodist Church, 214 North Academy St., at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 22.

In case of bad weather, the pageant will be presented in the church sanctuary.

Following the program, refreshments will be served.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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GARDEN CLUB MAKES WREATHS FOR VA CENTER

Members of the Mooresville Garden Club gathered at the War Memorial last Thursday to complete their annual project—the making of beautiful holly Christmas wreaths with large red velvet bows for the Veterans Administration Center in Salisbury. Busy with the project are from left: Betty Westmoreland, Emogene Hensley, Florence Brawley, Evelyn Hawkins and Jackie Swanson.

Mooresville Senior Citizens Guests At Christmas Party

Annually, the members of the Mooresville Civitan and Service-Social clubs honor Mooresville area senior citizens at a Christmas dinner party. This year's event took place on Tuesday evening, Dec. 8, in the Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

After the 150 guests assembled at tables covered in white linen and appointed with Christmas decorations, the Rev. Ed Lewis, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, returned thanks.

A dinner of turkey with all the trimmings, coffee and iced tea, along with pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream for dessert was served by the members of the sponsoring organizations.

Dinner music was provided by Magel Robertson at the piano.

Entertainment for the evening was presented by the XYZ Choir of First Baptist Church, under the direction of Theo Pickard and Joan Creamer at the piano. They presented a delightful musical entitled, "The Time Of Our Lives."

Members of the choir are: Charlie Smith, J.W. Hager, Roy Creamer, Everette Whitlow, Bill Greene, J.D. Lowe, Clarence Pickard, Hazel Dishman, Genelle Greene, Martha Patsel, Evelyn Taylor, Lola Smith, Mabel Lowe, Joyce Earnhardt, Lillian Whitlow, Ethyl Ballard, Grace Ballard, Mary Hinson and Martha Love.

After the musical, Santa Claus arrived with a bag full of goodies for everyone at the festive occasion. Each of the senior citizens received a $5 bill, a fruit cake, a bag of fruit and a homemade loaf of bread.

The evening closed with the singing of Christmas carols and everyone wishing each other a very Merry Christmas.

Members of the two organizations present were joined by Helen Johnston and her son, Al Johnston, in cleaning up the dishes and other areas of the Hall.

Nancy Brown is president of the Service-Social Club and Jim Bullard is the Civitan president.

PARTY GUEST GETS HUG FROM SANTA

Mrs. Edmiston Receives Honorary Life Membership

Virginia Hart Edmiston has been presented an honorary life membership in the Women of the Church, Presbyterian Church, USA.

She is an active member of the Women of the Church of Prospect Presbyterian Church.

The honor is conferred upon an individual in recognition of faithful service in some area of a church's work, either at home or abroad.

There are men as well as women who have given themselves in their commitment and dedication to the work of the church on the local level and beyond who have been recognized for their diligence. Sunday School teachers, officers, ministers, moderators of women's groups and other leaders are among those so honored.

In making the presentation to Mrs. Edmiston, Mrs. Mary D. Freeze, stated that "the recipient we recognize today is a true servant of our Lord. A person who has served so unselfishly in almost every place of leadership in the local church as well as serving on Presbytery committees.

"She is a devoted wife and mother as well as a loving grandmother. Her fine family bears witness to her devotion along with her husband in setting the example in their home.

"It would be impossible to mention all her many outstanding accomplishments in the time allotted me. However, I would like to mention a few — president of the women, a deacon, an elder, church school teacher, vacation church school teacher, social chairman of the women, member of pulpit committe, member of parlor planning committe, and member of Presbytery's committee on women.

"She has planned and led the preparation for a meeting of Presbytery and many other functions that require meals.

"Any project that needs volunteers, she participates.

"No job is too difficult for her to help with and none too large. Her personal witness in the church, home, her vocation, the community, in all areas of her life, is the example she sets. There are few, if any, in this church who have not been the recipient of her diligent commitment.

"Virginia Hart Edmiston, we love you for all you mean to us and with to confer on you at this time an honorary life membership in the Women of the Church, Presbyterian Church, USA."

Mrs. Edmiston and her husband, William J. Edmiston, are the parents of one son and two daughters, John Edmiston, Jeanne Edmiston Martin and Carol Edmiston Stewart. The Edmistons also have one granddaughter, Emily Stewart.

The Edmistons are residents of the Mount Ulla community.

Triplett Methodist Women Install New Officers At Annual Dinner Party

The annual dinner meeting of the United Methodist Women of Triplett United Methodist Church was held Tuesday evening in the church Fellowship Hall.

Christmas decorations, including lighted candles and greenery, graced the tables and other focal points in the Hall.

During this time each of the four circles, which make up the United Methodist Women, met separately for short business sessions.

Coming together at 7:30 p.m. President Sara Morrow called the meeting to order and welcomed the members of the UMW and other guests.

Mary Brawley read the minutes of the last meeting. A note of appreciation to the Triplett UMW from Lynette Cooper, Statesville district UMW director and from Nancy Taylor, vice president of the district, was read and it was for the hospitality and successful training session held for officers on Nov. 8. Ninety-two persons attended the training event at Triplett.

Charlotte Griffith, treasurer, presented the proposed budget for 1988 and it was apprvoed. Rachel Brawley, program resource chairperson, reported on the list of approved books for the UMW organization; Becky Blackwelder, higher education chairperson, asked that the women remember their college students during this season.

The highlight of the evening was the installation of the 1988 officers as follows: Pres. Sara Morrow; Vice President Patsy Belk; Secretary Mary Brawley; Treasurer Charlotte Griffith; Membership Merle Deaton; Nominating chairperson Connie Brown and Program Resource chairperson Rachel Brawley.

Chairpersons of the mission outreach are: Judy McConnell, christian personhood; Ruth Lewis, support committee; Nan Turman, Christian social involvement; Hazel Poston, Christian global concerns.

Yearbooks were presented to each member. The books include a list of the officers, hostesses and meeting places along with programs planned for the new year. The purpose of UMW is also explained.

On behalf of the UMW, Pres. Morrow thanked the pastor, Rev. Steve Martin for his help with the books.

Circle No. 4 was in charge of the program with Nelda Thompson, chairperson. Taking part with Nelda were Donna McConnell, Mary Brawley, Norma Cloaninger. They used the letters in the word "Christmas" to emphasize their thoughts for the evening.

After thanking the past officers for their excellent service in 1987, the meeting closed with prayer in unison.

Christian Heritage Academy Presents Christmas Musical

Christian Heritage Academy held its annual Christmas musical program Monday evening in the fellowship hall of Centenary Methodist Church.

As a prelude to the main program, the assembled group of parents, teachers, families and friends of the school was treated to a selection of numbers performed by the New Perth ARP Church Handbell Choir.

After some words of welcome and an opening prayer by the principal, James Rines, the singing began. First the K-4 children sang, directed by their teacher, Mrs. Diane Snyder, and then successive groups of older children presented a program of joyful celebration of Christ's Nativity — the heart of Christmas. They were accompanied by Mrs. Anita Hamilton on the piano, Angelia Murrow on the flute, and the handbell choir. Mr. Charles Snyder assisted by directing the singing.

Mrs. Anita Hamilton received a standing ovation and a bouquet of roses in appreciation for all her work in directing and coordinating the entire program.

Everyone joined in to conclude the evening by singing "Joy To The World." The Rev. Kenneth Koontz, pastor of New Covenant Fellowship in Salisbury, gave the benediction.

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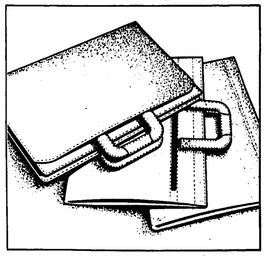

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Moore Avenue Home Destroyed By Fire

Monday Night Fires Damage Mobile Home And Apartment

Members of the Mooresville Fire Department battled two fires Monday night, according to Fire Chief Howard E. (Pete) Pender.

Firemen were called to 360 West Moore Ave. at 7:38 p.m., to a mobile home fire.

The dwelling, owned by Lester Howell of Mooresville, route 4, was rented by Mary Hooper and was occupied by Mrs. Hooper and her son, James.

The fire, which started around the furnace, completely destroyed the dwelling.

The loss to the mobile home was covered by insurance, according to report. Whether there was insurance on the contents was not immediately learned.

The night's second fire was reported to the local fire department at 11:40 p.m.

This fire was in an unoccupied apartment in a three-apartment building at 609 School St. There was some clothing in a closet in the apartment, Pender said, and it is thought the fire started there.

Total damage was estimated at $500.

Triplett Men Plan Breakfast

The United Methodist Men of Triplett United Methodist Church will hold a breakfast meeting in the church's fellowship hall at 7:45 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 20.

Charles Berg, president of the organization, will preside and the program will be in charge of Ken Cloaninger.

All members of the organization and other interested men are invited to attend.

Programs Reported In War On Drunk Driving

Drunk driving remains the number one killer on our roads, striking with a frequency and ferocity that would be national news if its victims were reported in total each day instead of individually in the obituaries in thousands of cities and towns where the tragedies occur.

Its victims are a cross-section of America — rich, poor, young, old, safety-conscious and the not-so-safety-conscious. But they share a common demise that is always unexpected, always needless and often grudgingly tolerated because our social norms won't quite permit them to be characterized as other than accidental deaths.

For many years in this country we talked about drunk driving in statistical terms only; lives lost and public expenditures. The higher the numbers, the more the public would pay attention, or so we thought. But the opposite was true. The numbers were largely ignored because they were, after all, just numbers. There were no faces or shattered lives attached to tug at the heart strings.

But something changed all that in the early 1980s. Citizen activist groups, like Mothers Against Drunk Driving, moved drunk driving off the bar graphs and brought it up close and personal, laying its dire consequences squarely on the doorsteps of virtually every American community.

Suddenly the blinders came off, the outrage swelled and things began to change — and change dramatically.

Thanks to that awakening, the United States, to its credit, has made remarkable progress in just a handful of years. Forty-one percent of the total traffic deaths in 1986 involved at least one driver or pedestrian who was intoxicated, a shocking figure but one that represents a significant decline from the 46 percent tallied in 1982. The percentage of intoxicated teenage drivers involved in fatal crashes also dropped, from 29 percent in 1982 to 21 percent in 1986, the largest decrease among all age groups.

As promising as the improved statistics are, they are not much comfort to the families and friends of the 19,000 people who were killed last year in alcohol-related crashes. We are holding our own — keeping things from getting worse — but we are still a long way from the point where we can drive our roads, reasonably assured that the approaching car or truck is not driven by someone who has had too much to drink.

Alcohol has played and probably will continue to play a major role in how we socialize in this country. The challenge is to convince people to use alcohol in moderation and to avoid driving after drinking.

This is especially true during the Christmas-New Year's holiday season when travel increases, office parties abound and it's common to get together with family, friends and neighbors for "a little holiday cheer."

Tougher laws, more enforcement and increased public and media attention over the past few years helped reduce alcohol-related crashes by nearly 30 percent in some parts of the nation. Many responsible people have gotten the message and have modified their drinking habits for the better.

But the problem is far from solved. Complacency should not replace the concern and anger of the early 1980s that motivated government, the private sector and citizen groups to stop wringing hands over drunk driving and start fighting it.

Designate A Driver For The Holidays

The time worn expression, "let's have one for the road," may have a little less meaning this holiday season as more and more persons realize the importance of not driving when partying.

Warming to its task of making our roads and highways safer, the AAA Carolina Motor Club is stepping up its efforts in its Designated Driver Program, urging that drinkers not drive and drivers not drink.

The motor club is not coming to us in a Scrooge-like manner, urging that everyone forget partying and put away the bottle. Nor is it saying forget liquor and reach for the coffee mug instead. Wouldn't do it much good if it did. People are going to celebrate. "Let the good times roll," is the byword and indeed they will.

But the club in a good-humored, straightforward approach to the problem, urges that partying groups name one of their number as the Designated Driver. This person would consume no alcoholic beverages and would stick to coffee, soft drinks, or perhaps non-alcoholic "mocktails." The club will even provide the recipes of what would be very tasty drinks.

Thanks to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the AAA, and other groups, society is no longer willing to tolerate the drunk driver. AAA figures show that over the past 10 years more than 250,000 persons have lost their lives to accidents caused by drivers under the influence of alcohol.

Even with increased efforts the annual death toll is over 20,000, plus another 550,000 injured. Every 22 minutes someone dies in an alcohol-related crash. Most of these accidents involve teenagers and young adults between the ages of 16 and 24. In monetary terms alone the staggering cost of these accidents is $12 billion.

Gas Utility Again Offers Best Care

Needy, handicapped and elderly people will get help with their heating bills again this winter, thanks to Public Service Co. of North Carolina, Inc., The Salvation Army, and the gas fu pubik.

Public Service Company established Heat Care five years ago to assist needy people in its 26-county service area with their heating bills, regardless of the type of fuel they use. The fund is administered by the Salvation Army.

For the heating season, $15,000 of Public Service shareholders' money has been given to start the fund. Up to $50,000 more will be given by matching every $3 in contributions from our customers and the general public with an additional $1 donation.

From November through March, Public Service Co. will accept donations of exactly $1, $5, or $15 added to a customer's check when paying their bill. The Salvation Army Heat Care fund will automatically receive the gift. In addition, a separate check payable to The Salvation Army Heat Care may be sent to any local Public Service Company office, any local office of The Salvation Army within the Public Service territory. Contributions are tax deductible.

Gastonia-based Public Service Co. distributes natural gas to nearly 200,000 customers in Mooresville and 80 other communities in 26 Piedmont and western North Carolina counties.

Enlighteners Donna Davis, Left, Frankie Rimmer Kannapolis Duet Sang Carols, Gospel Classics

Lion John Vanderford With Two Of 22 Guests David Upright, Center, With His Mother, Ann

Lions Host Friends At Annual Party

Christmas came early this week for 22 guests of the Mooresville Lions Club.

The local civic organization held its dinner party for visually handicapped persons of the area Monday night at the War Memorial. Clinton Holdsclaw was in charge of the program.

"I believe we had more guests than ever before," he said following the annual event. "We put a lot of work into this party every year, and we get a great deal of satisfaction from it."

The party, a long-standing tradition for the local club, is in keeping with Lions' worldwide reputation as "friend of the blind." Each visually-handicapped guest was accompanied by a family member or a Lion.

Even the evening's musical entertainment maintained the theme. A program of Christmas carols and gospel favorites was provided by Donna Davis and Frankie Rimmer, both of Kannapolis. They perform throughout the region as The Enlighteners, and both are visually handicapped.

Following a meal and music, Santa Claus made his appearance, and he distributed fruit, gifts and checks to each blind guest.

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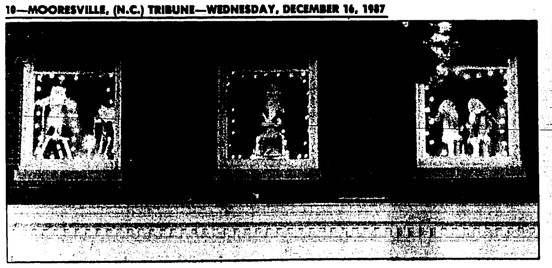


Peggy's Upstairs Greenery Won Outstanding Praise From Team Of Judges

Contest Brings Christmas Spirit To Life Through Display Windows

Clair's was selected as the overall champion, but the real winners in Mooresville's downtown Christmas display contest are the shoppers who get to enjoy the scenery.

A panel of judges selected by the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce and the Mooresville Downtown Commission toured the downtown area last week and selected the most outstanding entries in the window display contest held in honor of the Christmas season.

All the judges agreed that picking the overall winner was a difficult task, but, as one judge said, "we had to pick one." Several businesses received special recognition for their window displays and honorable mentions were also handed out.

In addition to Clair's, which won the $50 prize offered to the overall winner by the Downtown Commission, other special award winners were Classic Jewelers, orginality; Floral Arts by Lou, old fashioned; and Mooresville Drug, most unusual.

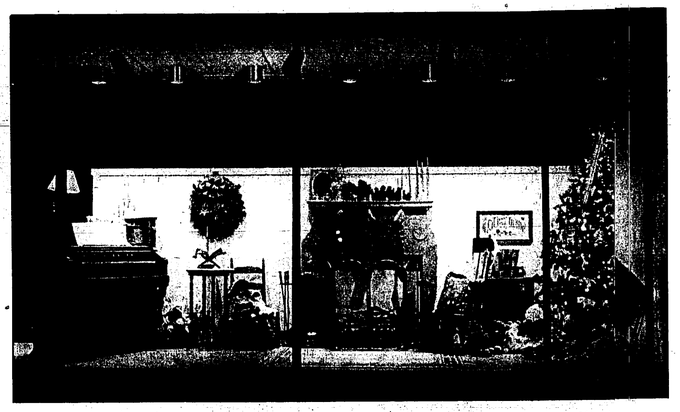
The judges also made outstanding comments about the decorative appearance of Peggy's Shoe Fashions. "We just didn't have enough awards to go around," one judge said.

Wise Florist and Gifts and Heilig Meyers Furniture Company were also recipients of honorable mention recognition.

"All the businesses did such a good job, all of them deserve awards," Ron Johnson, vice president of the Chamber's merchants division, said last week. "The judges had a tough job, but I'm sure it was enjoyable."

Creating the enjoyment was what the window display contest was all about. Wayne Frick, executive director of the downtown commission, said earlier that the key to the contest was getting all the businesses involved.

"This is a way to get the businesses and the shoppers in the spirit of the season," Frick said. "The displays make it fun to walk down the street and enjoy the scenery. It makes the downtown area even more attractive to shoppers."



A Family Room Waiting On The Big Day Claimed Top Honors For Clair's

Wise's Flowery Setting Won Honorable Mention

Mooresville Drug's Tilt Mossual

600 N.C. Owners To Receive $500 From Chrysler

A settlement reached with Chrysler Motors Corporation this week should result in payment to some 600 North Carolina owners of Chrysler cars that were test driven while the odometers were disconnected.

Under terms of the agreement, Chrysler will create a restitution fund of $16.4 million, out of which the auto maker will pay a minimum of $500 to the current owner of every car that can be traced to the odometer-disconnect program.

The $500 payment is in addition to the $300 extended warranty already provided by Chrysler to each car's current owner.

North Carolina is among 33 states that agreed to accept the settlement. Nationally, about 32,000 owners of Chrysler-made vehicles will receive compensation.

Senior Centers Have Crafts

If you're shopping for hand crafted Christmas gifts at bargain prices, visit your local senior center. Many centers feature craft shops offering homemade and distinctive gift items.

The holiday gift selection includes dolls, wooden tables and chairs, quilted clothes, and garden herbs, just to name a few. Shoppers may wish to sample freshly baked bread and pies, or home-cooked jellies and candies, or look over the tree decorations of crocheted angels, stars and toys. Gift items can also be custom ordered.

The proceeds of the sales benefit the older adults who take part in the senior center activities. The older adults who make the items receive a portion of the sales price for each item sold. This income can help a great deal when you are living on a reduced or fixed income.

In one senior adult center a 104-year-old woman makes hand-crocheted Christmas tree ornaments, while an 80-year-old colleague creates monkey stockings. Other center participants make dolls, afghans, quilts and aprons.

These crafts are so well made that banks and businesses buy toys at the center each year for Christmas presents for children in the county hospitals.

In western North Carolina a senior center features old-fashioned handmade crafts and their shop includes refurbished antiques and collectors' items as well as modern manufactured items. Craftsmen and women make gifts ranging from crocheted rugs, children's quilts depicting story book characters, stuffed animals and dolls, and hand-carved Rudolph the Reindeer wooden decorations.

In eastern North Carolina, a County Council on Aging supplies gifts to shops at three motels located on the I-95 corridor. The gifts are made at the three senior centers in the county. Popular items include natural pine and magnolia Christmas arrangements as well as small tobacco wagons, farm bonnets, folk art, and quilted clothes.

There are many more unique gifts at bargain prices on sale at other senior centers across the state. Gift certificates can be purchased at some centers.

When you are looking for that special old-fashioned Christmas gift, why not check the unique selection for sale at the senior centers.

For more information, call your County Council on Aging or the Division of Aging, (919) 733-3983.

Troutman Funeral Wednesday

Jerry Wayne Troutman, 39-year-old resident of 305 Clover St., Mooresville, died Monday at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem following a brief illness.

A funeral for Mr. Troutman will be held this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the West Park Baptist Church in Rockwell with the Rev. Donnie Keller officiating. Burial will be in the Brookhill Memorial Gardens in Rockwell.

Born in Rowan County on Oct. 4, 1948, Mr. Troutman was a son of Thomas William Troutman of Salisbury and Mrs. Mattie Marie Hill Troutman Weaver of Rockwell.

Educated in the Rowan County schools, Mr. Troutman was self-employed as a roofer. He was a member of West Park Baptist Church.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are: the wife, Sharon Harrelson Troutman; two daughters, Alisca Dawn Sinclair and Alibira DeShannon Troutman, both of Rockwell; four brothers, Donald Troutman of Long Beach, North Carolina, Roger Troutman of Rockwell, Dennis Troutman of Kannapolis and Allen Troutman of Salisbury; three sisters, Judy Troutman of Rockwell and Trudy Mundy and Patty Shuffler, both of China Grove; four half-brothers, T.W. Ludwick Jr., Darren Troutman, Victor Fortune and David Fortune, all of Salisbury; three step-brothers, Marshall Lindsay and Timothy Tucker, both of Salisbury, and Tony Lindsay of Spencer; and two step-sisters, Vanessa Sapp and Rinda Kluttz, both of Salisbury.

Davidson Named State Realtors Assn. Director

Mrs. Peggy Davidson of Mooresville represents the Iredell County Board of Realtors before the N.C. Association of Realtors. The president of the county organization recently appointed her her a state director.

Other Iredell state directors are Bill Alexander and Edward Hunter, both of Statesville.

Mrs. Elsie Basinger of Mooresville also was chosen recently to serve as a director on the county realtors' board.

Davidson is a sales representative with Lake Norman Realty. She has been with the firm three years. She and her husband, Clayton, live in Catalina Cove.

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Thf Antiques Investigated

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The Moopartment is cug the incidents.

The first led to local policehome in the 200 Street was enterer was pried open.

Taken w antiques: twand a double bed yoden head and fcd was light colored with large rounded edges.

The second break-in was reported on Oct. 30 when the rear door of the same dwelling was pried open. Taken this time were 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, and bed linens.

Anyone having any information concerning these break-ins is urged to contact Crime Stoppers at (704) 663-7066.

You will not have to give your name and you will not be required to testify in court.

Mrmetha Miller's News

Tel

—The Fir of Mooresvillvirtual songfest aptist Church on S. The program roject sponsored bf the less fortunpublic is invited.

—St. Phurch, Huntersvilltmas Cantata ont 6:00 p.m., and i Rev. Leroy Hent

—A musi held at St. Phurch, Huntersvill 27th, at 7:00 p.m is the sponsor. alerson is pastor. T

—Jerusach is having theam on Monday, Dt 6:00 p.m. Even. Dr. C.M. Freer

—The Cag with the Mass Tabor Presbyteri their annual Christmas Program on Sunday, Dec. 20, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Director is Mrs. Marcia Belle. The members and the pastor, Rev. Spears, extends a welcome to all.

—Agape Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a special Christmas Program at the National Guard Armory on Sunday, Dec. 20, beginning at 4:00 p.m. There will be 30 minutes of teaching to parents and youths. Goodie bags will be given to as many children as possible who are between the ages of one through seventeen. Parents will need to be present to receive bags for the smaller children. There will also be special singing, and the remaining fruit will be delivered to some of the elderly in the community. All are welcome.

—Watch Night will be observed at Jerusalem Baptist Church on New Years Eve Night, beginning at 10:00 p.m. All are welcome. Dr. C.M. Freeman is pastor.

—Mrs. Lucille Caldwell extends her heartfelt thanks to the Usher Board Committee who worked so diligently with her in planning and contributing their services towards making the senior citizen dinner a success last Sunday at Watkins Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church. A special thanks is extended to the pastor, Rev. Thos. Lee for his part in the event.

—She also wishes to express her thanks to all those who attended and participated so willingly in making a success of the Senior Citizen Banquet which she and the Nutrition Site brought to fruition on Dec. 12 at Central United Methodist Church.

—The West End Senior Citizens Club postponed their Dec. 15 meeting to Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 1:00 p.m. Members are asked to be present on that date.

—Faith United Methodist Church is having a program titled "Women In White on Sunday, Dec. 27th. Mrs. Doris Ervin will be the speaker.

Maa Community News

By M

—Guy Til days last week v. Don Turman arokee.

—Fourte went on a shoppa Mall in Concord had lunch at th

—Sunday van, trailer ank all bulging wnkets, money, etdnia to assist the victims of the 16 families who lost all they had in last Sunday's fire. Drivers were Dale and Delane Davis, Luther Johnston, and Rev. Charles Randolph. Dana and Darren Davis went along also.

—Ann Davis has returned home from Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury where she had surgery two weeks ago. Her sister, Chris Livengood of Woodleaf, spent last week with her.

—Joyce Angelly has returned home from Lake Norman Regional Medical Center where he had surgery on his arm last Monday, Dec. 7.

—The Fellowship Class held their Christmas Social on Saturday night. The social hall and tables were beautifully decorated for Christmas. Rev. Steve Martin returned thanks. The menu consisted of Kentucky fried chicken, baked ham, corn, slaw, green beans, cranberry salad, pickles and deviled eggs and a variety of desserts.

—A short Christmas program was given and then the class went to the home of Hoyle Wagoner, a shut-in, to sing Christmas carols. Teachers of the class are John McConnell, Gary Kepley and Joe Ketchie.

—Hosts were Pete and Patsy Belk, Cecil and Emma Jean Childers, Marvin and Mable Sloop, Katy Howard, Lucille Gilleland, Nan Turman, Biddy and Roy Gilleland, Sam and Connie Brown and Ralph and Helen Sloop. Forty people attended that delightful evening.

—The Methodist Men will meet Sunday morning at 7:45 a.m.

—The Christmas cantata celebrating Christmas will be given at the 11:00 worship service Sunday morning.

—Mrs. Lena Parker was guest of honor with lunch at the Talley House. Hostesses were Lucille Gilleland, Nan Turman, Hazel Poston and Carrie London.

—Mrs. Virginia Edwards is a patient at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

—Ellis Cauble of Salisbury, Karen Fleming of Woodleaf, Carrie London of this community, and Linda Haigler of Lake Norman went to Charlotte Sunday afternoon to hear the concert of the singing Christmas tree. Linda's husband, Phil Haigler is a member of the chorus.

Mount Zion Church Plans Yule Service

A program of Christmas music will be presented at Mount Zion United Methodist Church at Cornelius at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 20.

Participating in the presentation of the program will be the chancel choir, the handbell choir, plus ensembles and soloists.

The program's director is Marty Dushak. Assisting will be Woody Washam.

Following the program, there will be a period of fellowship and refreshments in the church's fellowship hall.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

A Christmas Eve service is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 24.

The public is invited to attend.

Coddle Creek Community News

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—A service of ordination/installation for the new church officers of Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church will be held at the church during the Sunday morning worship service on Dec. 27.

—The Christmas worship service and cantata by the chancel choir will be held Sunday morning during the 11 a.m. worship service at Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

—A congregational meeting at Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church has been called for Sunday to act upon the proposed budget for 1988.

—The children's Christmas program will be held at Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church at 7 p.m. Sunday, and the Sabbath School Christmas Fellowship will follow at 7:45 p.m.

—Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Mary Patterson and family at the passing of her brother-in-law, Mr. Joseph Newton, last week.

—Members of the Ladies Bible Class of Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church enjoyed lunch at the K and W Cafeteria in the Carolina Mall in Concord last Wednesday. Later, the women spent time shopping.

—Sympathy is expressed to the family and friends of Mr. Floyd Freeze at his passing on Dec. 11. Graveside services were held at Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

Holiday Sweets For Hospital

The emergency room of Lake Norman Regional Medical Center is brighter this week, thanks to Den 1 of Cub Pack 169 sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The Cubs came one afternoon last week, bearing gifts of candy wreaths and decorated containers of other holiday treats. The boys, from left, are Ben Sheridan, William Sheridan, George Yocum, Rion Snider, Dee Willden, Brad Barger and Bradley Miller. With them, from left, are their leader, Yvonne Willden, ER nurse Shirley Jasper and Dr. Ron Lamberton, an ER physician.

—Members of the Linwood Homemakers Club attended a luncheon at the Boardwalk Restaurant in Mooresville last Saturday.

Eighteen members attended.

Officers were elected for the coming year and gifts were exchanged.

—Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church will open its doors on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 20, for Mooresville area residents and other guests to visit and take part in a brief Christmas devotion, either through music or scripture.

The tour of churches is being sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

—Mrs. Lomaner Kistler suffered a broken hip at her home last Wednesday.

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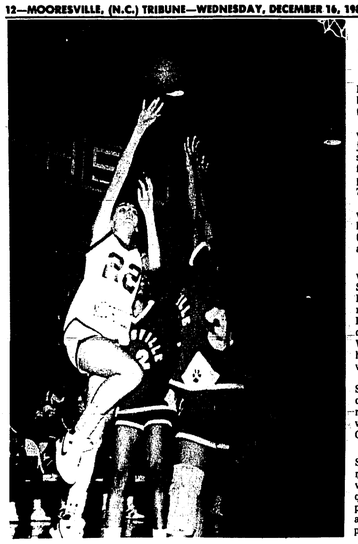


Tracy Coren Dares Two Defenders To Stop Shot

Devilette JVs Relishing Long Hiatus From Play

Most basketball teams would hate a 24-day break between the close of their first week of the season and the opening of their second

But Mooresville Senior High's junior varsity Devilettes relish it

"We've got a lot of work to do," assured Cheryl Crawford, the Baby Lady Devils' third-season head coach, "and that will give us some time during which to do some of it. After last week, I still don't know if it's enough."

The "last week" referred to by Crawford marked her inexperienced team's opening one of the high school basketball season.

And it was one better off forgotten.

Mooresville's jayvettes closed out *their initial week at home Friday afternoon with a 65-25 defeat to Statesville, one that* Crawford revealed represented the worse a team of hers has even been beaten.

That loss followed by three days the team's season-opening defeat by a more respectable, 25-15 margin to that same team of Lady Greypups.

"Offense," shrugged Crawford. "We've simply got to find some. It wasn't a a fun week for us, but for the most part, we're still learning the game. We've got a couple of girls back from last year's team, and several girls off the Junior High team. But we've also got five or six girls who have never played organized basketball before. I put them in late in the game Friday, and Statesville kept pressing us until there was under a minute to play. Something like that will stick with us. We're paying our dues now, but I feel like we can, and will, get better."

The Baby Devilettes have already shown some signs of improving.

In Tuesday's season-opener, Mooresville connected on fewer than half of its free throws, an off-target showing that could have chipped heavily into the nine-point losing margin.

On Friday, though, a couple of players between them combined for a perfect 10-of-10 showing at the charity stripe, indicating to Crawford an increase in concentration.

"Very little did go right for us," agreed Crawford, "but we did shoot a little better, especially from the free throw line, Friday. We're having trouble handling the ball under pressure, and that's what allowed Statesville to score so many of of their points off our turnovers. We've got a lot of things to work on, so we're glad to have so much time before our next game."

The 0-2 start endured by the girls jayvee team mirrors that of both varsity squads, who were each also dealt a pair of losses last week by Statesville.

Mooresville was able to prevent a clean sweep by the in-county rivals thanks to a win Friday afternoon by

JV Devils Cop School's Only First-Week Cage Win

Out to win one for themselves, Mooresville's junior varsity boys basketball team wound up winning the only one for their school.

It came at home Friday afternoon, where and when Senior High's jayvee Blue Devils avenged their season-opening loss and prevented a full-fledged week long sweep on the part of Statesville Senior High with a 77-51 triumph.

It evened the team's record at 1-1, with Friday's win coming on the heels of a 60-54 defeat rendered on the Greypups' home court three afternoons earlier.

"We may have been a little nervous that first game," stated Lee Sullivan, first-year head coach of the Baby Devils, "and we were determined to play better at home Friday. And we did. We won with our defense. We just shut them down. We were a little upset at what had happened to us at Statesville, and we wanted to make up for it."

And they did, outscoring Statesville in all four quarters and capping a week that saw them score more points in all but one of last week's eight stanzas against the Greypups.

But in that season-opener in Statesville last Tuesday, Statesville made the most of an 11-point advantage enjoyed in the second quarter — the only eight-minute period in which the Greypups carded an edge over Mooresville — and parlayed it into the four-point win.

"We really feel like we out-played them in both games," added Sullivan, who for the previous four years has served as a volunteer assistant with the boys varsity team. "We were out to prove ourselves at home."

And prove it they did, as Mooresville jumped on top by six points after one period of play and increased the margin to five, with an 18-13 cushion, in the second quarter to build a 37-26 intermission spread.

The hosts continued to have things their way in the second half, opening it with their second straight 18-point period and them climaxing it with a 22-point outburst in the final quarter to finish with the 26-pIont winning margin buldge.

In displaying a balanced attack, all 11 players suiting up for the Baby Devils chipped in with some points, two of them finishing the game with identical double-digit outputs.

Backcourters Chad Moose and Brian Johnson shared high-scoring honors with 14 points apiece, Moose getting 12 of his on four three-pointers and Johnson piecing together a six-plont spree in the third period to ignite the home team. Jeff Ramsey just missed the double-figure barrier, finishing with nine points.

In Tuesday's game, Moose also fired home 14 points, hitting one three-pointer in the process, while southpaw guard Jamie Caldwell pitched in with 13 points. Joe Greene added eight in the loss.

Mooresville had inched ahead by a point before looking at a 31-21 deficit at the half. The guests chipped away at the lead in both the third and fourth periods but only managed to carve four points off it by game's end.

"Some of the mistakes that we made in that first game," commented Sullivan, "we corrected and didn't make again in our second game. That shows me that we made some improvements, and one of our goals is to improve with every game."

Last week's two games earned the Baby Devils a season series split with Statesville, making them the only team at the school to fair that well against the in-county rivals.

The girls junior varsity, as well as both the boys and girls varsity teams, all suffered a pair of losses each to Statesville within a three-day span.

Last week also marked the last time Mooresville's jayvees will square off against another team from Iredell County.

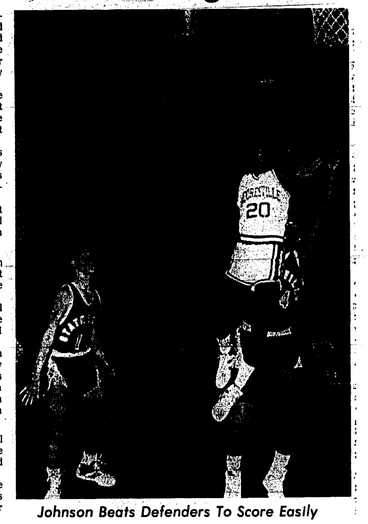
This week, the jayvees take part in a home-and-home series against Kings Mountan that will wrap up the squad's pre-Christmas schedule.

Upon returning, Mooresville will face East Lincoln twice before entering Southern District VII Conference play later in January.

Mooresville was slated to begin play for this week yesterday (Tuesday) afternoon against Kings Mountain's visiting Mounties in a contest that preluded varsity action later last night in the Senior High gym.

Friday, the Baby Blue Devils will then wrap up the 1987 portion of the slate by returning the favor and visiting Kings Mountain.

The jayvee boys play before the varsity both times because Kings Mountain does not field a girls junior varsity team.



Johnson Beats Defenders To Score Easily

Rookie Stith, Vet Cerwonka Cop Top Soccer Honors

Mooresville's Steve Stith was the last Foothills Athletic Soccer Conference head coach to turn in his all-conference selections, but he was the first to be congratulated once all the votes had been tabulated.

That was the case as Stith, a senior at Davidson College, was recognized as the league's Coach of the Year based on his performance during his initial season at the Blue Devil helm.

"This is quite a surprise," a subdued Stith, a soft-spoken native of Cincinnati, offered early this week after being notified of his selection by Bob Boyles, the league's athletic commissioner. "And it's a pleasant one."

And such is also the case for all 12 players, collectively representing four of the league's seven members, who earned coveted all-conference nods.

The official announcement of the all-FASC soccer team, which wraps up the fall segment of the league's year in sports, takes effect today (Wednesday), according to Boyles, the Mooresville resident who has served as the league's commissioner since the circuit was formed four years ago.

"We are pleased to recognize those who have earned all-conference in soccer," revealed Boyles. "They have all done a great job, and they deserve the attention they're getting."

With Stith, a former team captain for the Davidson soccer squad, collecting top coaching honors, thus becoming the second soccer mentor from Mooresville to reap such an honor following his rookie season, he shares the league's pedestal with the most dominating player over the past three seasons.

South Iredell senior Scott Cerwonka, who during the course of his final season broke the century mark in career goals scored, not only makes a repeast appearance as an all-conference performer but also returns as iis Player of the Year.

Cerwonka, who finished as South Iredell's and the conference's career scoring leader with 108 goals, shared the FASC's top individual honor a year ago, but this time around, he toils as the best by himself.

And rightly so.

He set just about every conference scoring record while leading his team in goals scored, shots on goal, and percentage of goals scored. He also holds those career marks in goals and goal percentage.

As for Stith, he joins Scott Bruton, the coach he replaced, in becoming the second Mooresville coach to be selected tops in his field after his first year. Bruton, who coached soccer for two years, was coach of the year in 1985.

Cerwonka is one of a league-high six Vikings, all of them seniors, to earn all-conference status, a fitting feat for the team that has either shared or earned outright the regular-season league championship for three consecutive years.

South Iredell has never placed lower than second in the league's final standings, and the last two seasons the Vikings have ruled alone as conference champions. The year before that, the Vikes shared top team billing with Statesville.

With South Iredell's half dozen paving the way, allowing the Vikes to account for half of the players earning all-conference accolades, Mooresville, Statesville, and North Iredell all are represented twice each on the honored team.

All but one of the players cited are seniors.

In addition to Cerwonka, who lead all vote-getters as a forward, other Vikings to secure all-FASC certificates include goalkeeper Jackie Wallace; forward Chris Meredith; defenders Paul Cotton and Doug Sigmon; and midfielder Christian Eastman.

From Mooresville, a senior and that lone junior reaped all-league status.

The senior is Frank Matthews, who returned to soccer after taking his junior year off to play football. He made the team as a defender.

The junior is midfielder Mark Lewis, who topped the team in scoring as a sophomore and is being counted on as one of the league's premier players eligible to return for another season.

Others earning all-conference honors in soccer were:

Statesville's Andy Kasahara and Michael Cathey;

And North Iredell's Kenny Smith and Marty Haneline.

With the release of the all-conference soccer team, the league is now completely caught up with its fall season acknowledgements and is ready to concentrate its efforts on the winter leg of competition.

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Good Start Not Enough For Vikettes

South Iredell's girls varsity basketball team wants its good start to the season to get even better.

And that's why, even though Friday's 62-48 downing of the visiting Lady Falcons of West Rowan protected their once-beaten ledger, the Vikettes still have parts of their game that they want to improve.

"We've very pleased with the way we've started the season," assured Sandy Torrence, the Lady Vikes' head coach now in her third season, whose club carries a 4-1 register into this its final week of pre-Christmas play, "but there are places where we can still improve. You've always got to want more. Once you get satisfied, then you can't get any better. We don't want to reach that point."

As a result of Friday's victory, which was actually even more convincing as Torrence pulled her starters from the game early in the final period, South Iredell began a new winning streak after having an earlier three-game one halted by a talented and deep Bandys team the previous Tuesday night.

"Bandys is just out of our class," admitted Torrence. "We gave them a fight in the first half, but they keep coming at you with so many good players, it's tough to stay with them for an entire game. We hope to give them a better game the next time we play them."

That will come soon for the Vikettes, who are tabled to close out their pre-Christmas slate Friday by returning the favor and visiting Bandys to close out the home-and-home, non-conference series.

Otherwise, it has been smooth sailing for the Lady Vikings, who opened the season with wins over East Lincoln and Central Cabarrus twice prior to the Bandys defeat.

South then returned to its winning ways by dominating all but the fourth quarter in Friday's game against West Rowan.

The hostesses won all but the fourth-quarter scoring war, an eight-minute period during which the team's second string played most of the time. Prior to that, the Vikettes had built a 15-point cushion to carry them to their fourth win in five tries.

"At this point," added Torrence, "we still know that we can get better. We're not playing the kind of defense that we should, and we need to be just a little more patient on offense. Obviously, what we're doing is working, and the girls are realizing that. They're also aware that that are parts of our game where we need some work. This team, and the program here, has come a long way the past two years. We want that to continue."

With most of the same players back this year, last year's team constructed the first non-losing record for a girls varsity basketball team at South Iredell in several seasons.

Friday's win pulled the club to within one victory of its decade-best, 5-1 start enjoyed a year ago.

With this week's two games on tap, South girls will have played more games by Christmas than any other team in the county.

Undaunted by its expected loss to Bandys on Tuesday, against a Lady Trojan team that entered the season as the defending state 2A titleist and with four starters back off that team, the Lady Vikes picked up right where they left off prior to meeting Bandys.

Fighting back from an early first-quarter deficit that reached eight points, South regrouped and managed to snare a 15-14 advantage after the opening stanza.

The hostesses then took complete control of the affair with a strong offensive and defensive second period, notching 14 points of their own while limiting the Lady Falcons to but three. That accounted for the home team's 12-point lead at intermission.

South added to that margin in the third period, this time with a 17-13 scoring cushion, and that paved the way for the entire second unit to play the majority of the final period.

During that time, West was able to chop into the lead by only two points, allowing South Iredell to finish with its second double-digit victory margin of the season.

With all 10 of the team's players seeing game time; eight of them earned a spot in the scoring column.

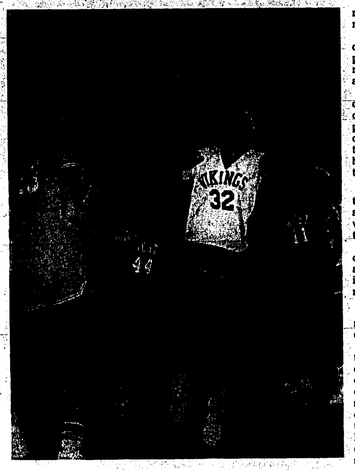
None of them, though, came close to knocking junior Regina Ikard out of the spotlight, as the center erupted for a season and possible career-high 30 points to lead all scorers in the game. Ikard posted 19 of those in the first half and continued to play the role of the team's leading point producer. She has either lead the team outright, or shared top scoring honors, in all five of the team's contests.

Senior Tonya Davenport finished as the only other Vikette in double figures, doing so with her 12 points, while sister Milissa contributed nine points.

South's girls were tabled to crank open this week's play last (Tuesday) night by entertaining East Lincoln in a rematch between season-opening opponents.

Friday, the Vikettes them close out the pre-Christmas portion of play with the trip to Bandys.

South Iredell will then be idle until its participation in the annual Iredell County Holiday Classic Dec. 28-30 in Statesville.



T. Davenport Balances Possession With One Hand

Honeycutt Paves Way For Bowlers

Linda Honeycutt was on the mind of all winter league bowlers last week.

That was the case as Honeycutt, a member of the Friday Nite Odd Couples, ruled the roost with the week's highest game.

Honeycutt topped all challengers, male and female, with her 10-frame effort of 236 to become the first woman this season to fashion the week's highest game.

Allen Belk, a member of the Industrial League, paced the men with his 217 game, and both he and Honeycutt doubled as top set producers. Belk crafted a three-game 593 to lead all bowlers, while Honeycutt finished with a 554 set.

Also Friday night, Winfred Klutz's 214 game topped the fellows, while Lanny Munday's 540 set and the 554 trio rolled by Honeycutt topped the competition there.

In team play, the Comoors and Striking Room Only finished first and second, respectively.

In Industrial bowling, Belk was king, as his game and set were league highs. Jay Compton's 212 game and Lynn Wilkinson's 589 set earned those two members runner-up honors.

Among teams, the S&S Express toppled Redden Chiropractic for top honors.

In Davidson Lab Classic league offerings, Eleanor Tusing toured double duty, leading the game department with a 201 and topping the set category with a 513 threesome. The Two Of Us and G.P. fashioned the top team efforts.

Among juniors Saturday, four different bowlers shared the spotlight. For the fellows, Cory Honeycutt's 179 game, and the 427 set rolled by Timmy Moore were league highs. For the girls, Angela Foris' 181 game, and the 418 set accumulated by Angela Beaver were the best.

Among teams, the Road Warriors placed first ahead of The Run Aways.

Rhonda Robinette rolled the top two efforts among Sundowner League members, doing so with a 210 game and finishing with a week-best 582 set.

In team competition, Elox and Shop-N-Save finished one-two, respectively.

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Troutman's Ketchie Is Encouraged By Coach Miller And Teammates

Wrestling Fills Jr.High's Center Stage

Wrestling took to the center stage at Mooresville Junior High Saturday.

Actually, it was more like center stages.

That was the case as two matches took place simulataneously practically all day during heated competition within the fifth annual Mooresville Junior High Invitation Wrestling Tournament.

Eight teams, among them the host Red Imps, gathered to participate in the all-day attrection staged entirely in the school's gym.

Morning and afternoon sessions comprised the event, which featured the on-mat skills of middle school grapplers from a host of area institutions.

Wrestlers were required to start weighing in for their respective classes at 8 a.m., and the first round of action got underway just after 10.

The consolation round then took place just after a short lunch break, which was then followed by the champion-deciding finals.

In addition to Mooresville, others in the field included Troutman Middle School, an "A" and "B" team from Statesville Junior, West Rowan, West Lincoln, Charlotte Latin, and Charlotte Country Day.

When all the sweat and smoke had cleared, it was pre-tournament favorite Statesville "A", coming off an unbeaten season in Bi-County Conference play, that claimed top team honors, fielding five weight class champions and totalling 277 points.

That was more than 100 points more than second-place finishing Troutman, which accumulated 139 points.

Those were the only two teams collecting more than 100 points.

Host Mooresville, with three wrestlers in the finals, fashioned a third-place showing overall ith 95 points, just edging the 93-point effort on the part of the Statesville "B" team.

Rounding out the rest of the field, in order, were West Rowan with 80½ points, West Lincoln with 70, Charlote Latin with 26, and Charlotte County Day with 24.

Team champion Statesville "A" paved the way with its five eight class champions, all of them coming in consecutive bouts.

The Statesville "B" team placed second with four titleists, while Troutman fielded three, and Mooresville and West Rowan each landed one apiece.

Taking honors in his weight class among the Red Imps was 78-pounder Brandon Alexander, who won all three of his matches to serve as a champion.

For Troutman's Bobcats, they ruled the event in three weight classes.

Jody Cauthen, at 88 pounds, Tyronne Brandon at 132 pounds, and Tyronne Torrence at 138 pounds, all captured their respective class' gold medals.

The only other class that wasn't claimed by a Statesville wrestler was at heavyweight, which was won by West Rowan's Randy Hambright.

For the team champions, Kevin Pete at 98 pounds, Thomas Cauthen at 105 pounds, Richard Cain at 112 pounds, Brian Mott at 119 pounds, and Feral Garner at 126 pounds all finished first.

Statesville "B" team players serving as tops in their class were Chad McCall at 145 pounds, Chelsa Sharpe at 155 pounds, Kenny Holms at 167 pounds, and Derrick Gray at 185 pounds.

Mooresville and Troutman each fielded a pair of runners-up to share tournament honors in that department.

Second-place finishers representing the hosts of head coach Barclay Marsh were Kevin Burchette at 167 pounds, and Fred Brown at 185 poundss.

From Troutman, and placing second for attending coach Kenny Miller, were Vincent Ketchie at 105 pounds, and Matt McConnell at 155 pounds.

The Red Imps also featured a pair of third-place finishers, who did so by winning their respective consolation matches.

Crafting third-place efforts for the hosts were JJ Gray at 105 pounds and Mac Guin at 155 pounds.

Players finishing among the top three in their weight divisions all earned points for their teams.

For Mooresville, participation in its own tournament, one of the few in the area catering to such a young age group, capped the Red Imps' wrestling season.

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Guests

(Continued from Page 1)

and tours of local businesses are also scheduled.

A family dinner on Dec. 21 and a student-prepared dinner and talent show on Dec. 28 are among the special events planned during the holiday visit. A New Year's Eve party is also planned.

A key ingredient for CIH participation is the host families and six families in Mooresville volunteered for the unique experience. The hosts will be Mrs. Sara Brawley; Calvin and Marge Rogers; Michael and Marietta Nilsson; Tim and Jerry Landes; Harold and Rusty Hanson; and Karl and Terry Braatz. The Nilssons and Braatzs will each host two visiting students.

The students will travel to Mooresville from near Charlotte) and far (Illinois). The CIH students:

Yukiko Kawashima, 19, from Japan is an intensive English major at Ashland College in Ashland, Ohio. She will stay with Mrs. Brawley.

Yumi Nihei, 22, from Japan is an English major at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She will stay with the Rogers family.

Takami Kobayashi, 25, from Japan is an English major at the University of Tennessee at Martin, Tenn. She will stay with the Nilssons.

Manabu Ozawa, 22, from Japan is a business major at the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati, Ohio. He will also say with the Nilssons.

Tomoki Tamai, 21, from Japan is a political science major at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. He will stay with the Landes family.

Shuming Nie, 23, from the People's Republic of China is a physical chemistry major at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. He will stay with the Hansons.

Yi-Jer Huang, 28, from Taiwan is a city and regional planning major at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He will stay with the Braatzs.

Gengsheng Chen, 24, from the People's Republic of China is a materials engineering major at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. He will also stay with the Braatzs.

Bryan

(Continued from Page 1)

government.

"After all," said Bryan, "a major part of serving in Raleigh consists of helping our citizens locate and deal with the right person or office in state government to solve a problem."

"I have enjoyed working closely *with the many other elected officials* in these four counties to represent our citizens," said Bryan, "and I look forward to continuing that partnership if I am re-elected in November."

Bryan is now serving on Senate Committees on Agriculture, Transportation, Election Laws, Human Resources, Local Government, Finance, and Pensions and Retirement.

The Statesville resident also serves as a member of the N.C. Council on Developmental Disabilities, and on the Joint Legislative Committee on New Licensing Boards. Bryan was recently appointed by Governor Jim Martin to serve on the Judicial Selection Study Commission, and by Lt. Governor Bob Jordan to serve on the Worker Training Trust Fund Study Commission and on the Emergency Care Volunteers Network Study Commission.

Bryan, who served on the Statesville City Council and as Statesville mayor pro tem from 1985-87, owns a real estate and construction business. He is an active member and deacon of First Baptist Church, Statesville, where he presently serves as building committee chairman for a $1.5 million church addition now underway.

A graduate of Davidson College, Bryan, 45, is married to the former Mary Wooten of Stantonsburg. The Bryan children, Cindy, Kathy, and Andy, all attend Statesville city schools.

SADD

(Continued from Page 1)

North and South Carolina.

"We've got all kinds of plans for after Christmas," Rankin said, "and I hope the students provide the kind of support a program like this deserves."

More importantly, Rankin and other members of the local SADD chapter hope none of their classmates learn drunk driving lessons by becoming holiday statistics.

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Pearl

(Continued from Page 1)

spotted him still up on the building. When he looked around and saw how bad the building had been damaged by all the shooting, he was afraid to move."

Ford also has vivid memories of what almost happened.

"I had gone to get orders from headquarters and when I was coming back I got caught right out in the open," he said. "A plane was making a strafing run and put down a line of fire on each side of me. There was nothing I could do."

It's those kind of memories, and the memories of friends and companions that didn't make it, that underline the importance of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. And it's those same memories that make the 115 tags distributed throughout North Carolina honored possessions for Pearl Harbor survivors.

Drivers

(Continued from Page 1)

we would have had some problems in January."

The extension is just for the rest of this school year, which ends in June, and Ivey said the search for more adult drivers will continue.

"It's not that our student drivers haven't done a good job," he explained. "In fact, if the student driving record in North Carolina wasn't good, we wouldn't have received the extension, but sooner or later the minimum age is going to be raised and we need to be ready for it."

The county operates 151 buses each day, including 12 in Mooresville. If the extension had not been granted, several county school employees would have been pulling double duty starting in January, according to Ivey.

"We were making plans to use teachers, aides and mechanics if we had to," Ivey explained, "but this extension will save us from that headache, at least for now."

In Mooresville, the extension means that the one 17-year-old bus driver will be able to stay on the job and that four others will be available as substitutes.

"We only have one regular driver who will not be at least 18 by January," Al Jones, assistant principal at Mooresville Senior High School and the local system's busing coordinator, said, "but we have four substitute drivers who wouldn't have been able to work with the 18-year-old limit."

He added that the four substitute drivers were trained last year and during the summer, which means *they qualify under the guidelines* set forth in the extension. Only 17 year olds trained and certified before August are covered by the extension.

"That means we will not be recruiting any more 17 year olds to drive buses," Ivey explained, "but at least we can keep the ones we have for the rest of this year."

Iredell UNC Alumni Plan Jan. Outing

The Iredell County University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill alumni chapter will sponsor a chartered bus trip from Statesville to Chapel Hill for the UNC-LaSalle basketball game Jan. 9.

The $25 per person fee includes transportation, game ticket and soft drinks on the bus.

The bus will leave the Statesville Police Department parking lot at the corner of South Tradd and East Sharpe Streets at 4:30 p.m.

Space is limited, and reservations will be accepted on a first-come basis with members of the UNC Alumni Association receiving priority. To make reservations, send checks — payable to Iredell County UNC Alumni Chapter — to Jimmy Epperson, P.O. Box 1559, Statesville, North Carolina 28677.

Alumni chapter members who do not need a ticket, but who do want to ride the bus should contact Epperson to make special arrangements.

For more information, contact Epperson at 873-4321 days or 873-5023 evenings.

WILLIAM BREINICH JR.

Cub Breinich Earns Award

William Breinich Jr. has earned the God and me award for achievement in Cub Scouts. He received the recognition during Sunday morning worship at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

Breinich is a member of Cub Pack 173, sponsored by Fair View United Methodist Church. The Breinich family lives on Shearer's Chapel Road.

The Rev. Johnny Cozart, St. Mark's pastor, made the presentation. He worked with the Cub in organizing work leading to the award.

Scout leaders Bill Hicks, Steve Reynolds, Faye Carrol and Jim Carrol attended the ceremony. Cozart described the God and me award as "part of a multi-level God and country award series" in scouting.

Idaho Weekly Joins Park Newspapers

The "Wood River Journal," a weekly newspaper serving Blaine County, Idaho, including Sun Valley, Ketchum, Hailey, and Bellevue, has joined Park Newspaper, according to Roy H. Park, chairman and chief executive officer of Park Communications, Inc.

Famous for its downhill skiing, the Sun Valley, Ketchum and Hailey, Idaho, area is one of the west's oldest and most popular year-round resorts. In addition to skiing, thousands of tourists visit Blaine County each year for fly-fishing, hiking, wild life photography, and horseback riding.

The "Wood River Journal" has a combined paid circulation and free distribution of more than 10,000. The newspaper was founded in 1881 as the "Wood River Times" and has been published continuously since that time.

The newspaper was purchased by Park Communications, Inc. from majority stockholder and publisher, Clint Stennett, and minority stockholders including Blaine County residents Don Atkinson, Patricia Mullington, and John Schere.

With the addition of the Sun Valley newspaper, Park Communications now publishes 106 newspapers, 35 of them daily, 32 paid non-dailies, and 39 controlled distribution publications.

The "Mooresville Tribune" and "Mecklenburg Gazette," as well as the shoppers guides printed by these newspapers, are also part of the Park Newspapers chain.

The company also owns and operates seven television stations and ten AM and nine FM radio stations.

Park Communications, founded 25 years ago, is a public company, operating in 23 states and serving 26. Park stock is traded on the NASDAQ National Market System.

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Employees 'Thefts' Serious Business For US Merchants

Employees who fake sickness to avoid going to work and otherwise "steal" company time cost American businesses up to $150 billion a year, triple the loss from merchandise theft, according to a nationwide survey.

Citing that statistic, a leading publisher of psychological tests said Monday that pencil-and-paper honesty tests can help curb the problem.

Faking sickness isn't the only way employees commit "time theft." Excessive breaks, long lunches and late arrivals all are thought to cost employers between $100 billion and $150 billion yearly, according to a nationwide survey by Robert Hall International, a New York-based recruiting firm.

"Individuals who are prone to conduct this kind of behavior on the job are individuals who tend to feel that it's normal. ...They also feel that individuals who engage in this sort of behavior shouldn't be isolated or selectively disciplined," said Ryan Kuhn, president of Reid Psychological Systems.

Kuhn said that by asking job applicants whether they think such behavior is normal or should be punished, employers can weed out workers likely to commit time theft.

Kuhn said his firm's research has shown that employees who engage in time theft also are more likely to steal merchandise from their employers.

By contrast, "people who do well on the integrity scale also demonstrate a lot of other positive attributes, such as strong self-confidence ... strong levels of psychological balance all the way around," he said.

The correlation has been observed by Gilbert-Robinson of Kansas City, which owns and operates about 120 restaurants nationwide and uses the Reid integrity test in hiring.

"If you hire somebody who's basically got a good attitude about right and wrong ... they're going to have a better work record of being punctual" and are less likely to be time thieves, said John Hawes, vice president of human resources at Gilbert-Robinson.

He said time theft is hard to detect but undoubtedly happens at his company's restaurants.

Measuring a prospective employee's integrity through the pen-and-pencil tests, Hawes said, "gives the manager a little more information about the merits of hiring a particular individual. It goes hand in hand with checking references, doing a thorough interview."

In hiring managers, Hawes said, "it really tells a prospective manager that we mean business about being honest."

Use of integrity testing in hiring is increasing by more than 20 percent each year, Kuhn said, while use of the polygraph is decreasing.

North Carolina's Poultry Producers Offer Diversity

North Carolina poultry food producers are now marketing a vast array of poultry food items ranging from smoked delicacies to ham to deli cold cuts, etc. What better idea (or more thoughtful) for special Christmas gift-giving than a selection of nutritious, protein-packed, delicious poultry foods! A poultry sampler gift basket is perfect for shut-ins, the elderly, families and just about anyone on your gift list.

Poultry products are a sure hit with everyone — from the toddler to the senior citizen — because poultry meats are smooth textured, mild flavored and easily digestible. Poultry meats are also lower in saturated fats and calories than other meats and all poultry meats (as well as eggs) contain an abundance of high-quality protein.

Create your poultry gift baskets in any combination you like. Turkey hams, smoked whole turkeys or turkey breasts, boneless chicken breast fillets, a brace of duckling, smoked duckling, etc. all make great focal points for your poultry gift sampler. Suggested filler items include chicken or turkey franks, chicken or turkey bologna, salami and other poultry sandwich meats, pickled eggs, cartoned eggs, homebaked cakes or cookies made with fresh N.C. eggs.

All-purpose wicker baskets or picnic hampers of various shapes and sizes (tied with seasonal ribbons, of course!) and unique casserole dishes make great containers for your poultry food gifts. You may also want to share your family's favorite poultry recipes with the recipients of your poultry gift packs. In any combination, your poultry gift packs are sure to be very well received.

NC Training Program Works

Governor Jim Martin has announced that 70 percent of people involved in one of the state's major job training programs are finding and keeping jobs.

"The success of our efforts to find jobs for the unemployed represents a significant turnaround," Martin said. "It shows that the proper use of federal job training dollars can be effective in helping people find work."

The governor cited a report issued by the state's Division of Employment and Training in the Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

A recent follow-up report on 1,030 participants who were trained with federal Job Training Partnership Act funds and left the program in April and May indicated that 70 percent were still employed at the time of the study, and 80 percent felt the progam met their needs and expectations.

Last year, the Division of Employment and Training managed $83.7 million in JTPA funds to back private industry and government efforts to educate and train people for work.

Division director, Joel New, said since 1983 the JTPA program had placed: 12,670 dislocated workers in jobs with an average wage of $6.62 per hour; 26,502 adults in jobs at an average wage of $4.14 per hour; and 17,713 young people in jobs at an average wage of $3.74.

He said the program also was instrumental in helping 6,057 school-age drop outs to return to school and graduate.

Social Security

Questions & Answers

Q. I know dependent children age 5 or older listed on 1987 tax returns must have a Social Security number. But does this new law refer to other dependents as well? Does it also include workers and non-workers?—

A. Yes, it does not make any difference who you list as a dependent whether they are your children, grandchildren, adoptive children, nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, relatives, non-relative worker or non-worker. So long as they are age 5 or older and they are listed as a dependent the new tax law requires that they have a Social Security number.

Q. My brother has been in an institution for a few years. I would like to take him out of the institution and have him live with me, but I can't afford the extra expense. A friend told me that my brother might qualify for SSI payments if he left the institution. Is that possible?

A. It is possible that your brother may be eligible for SSI when he is released from the institution. He can apply for SSI before he is released. Just call any Social Security office to find out how to apply.

Q. I'm suppose to get physical therapy, but I'm not well enough to travel to the hospital. Will Medicare pay for it if I receive the therapy at home?

A. As long as you are confined to your home and a doctor determines that you require physical therapy, Medicare may help pay the expense of care provided by a participating home health agency. For more information, call the Social Security office.

Q. Although I'm retired, I have been working part time during the summer and it appears I'll earn more than the annual Social Security limit. What should I do?

A. You should contact the local Social Security office right away and let them know about it. One dollar in benefits will be deducted for every $2 of earnings above the annual exempt amount. And the sooner deductions begin, the better, because then you will not wind up owing a lot of money.

Q. I got out of the hospital last month, and now I've got to go back in for additional treatment. Will I have to pay the $520 hospital deductible again?

A. No. The hospital insurance deductible is charged only for your first admission to a hospital in each benefit period. If you are discharged from a hospital and then readmitted before the benefit period ends, you do not have to pay the deductible again. A benefit period ends when you have been out of a hospital or skilled nursing facility for 60 days in a row.

Q. Does Social Security pay more money to people who work past age 65?

A. Yes. You will earn an extra 3 percent in benefits when you do retire for each year you worked beyond 65 but did not collect retirement benefits...or ¼ percent for each month. And, by the way, that percentage will be increased in years to come.

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

NC Battles Unfair Housing

A black couple inquired about an apartment that was advertised for rent in a local newspaper. The landlord told the couple that the apartment had already been rented. Twenty minutes later, a white couple inquired about the same apartment. The landlord showed them the apartment and offered to rent it to them.

A single woman who wanted to rent a house was told that she couldn't have the house because the rental agent did not think the woman could take care of the house by herself without a man.

A Mexican man who inquired about renting a mobile home was told by the landlord that the landlord does not rent to Mexicans.

Such incidents of housing discrimination still occur with disturbing frequency in North Carolina, humiliating the victims and costing them money as well. Although most people know that housing discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin is illegal, many do not know they can do something about it.

Victims of such discrimination should contact the N.C. Human Relations Council, a state agency that enforces the law against housing discrimination. They may discuss their cases confidentially with an investigator. The council investigates complaints to see if the law was broken; if it was, the council will work to bring about a resolution to the complaint. It can also take the case to court of behalf of the victim.

To file a complaint or to find out more about housing discrimination, contact NCHRC, 121 W. Jones St., Raleigh, N.C. 27603-1334, or call (919) 733-7996.

The Human Relations Council is housed in the N.C. Department of Administration.

PRD

(Continued from Page 1)

discharge into Lake Norman on the opposite shore and some distance east of a raw-water pump station that Charlotte-Mecklenburg Utilities uses to serve Davidson and Cornelius. Joe Stowe is director of CMU.

"This proposed discharge would have a relatively insignificant impact on the mass of lake water," he said. "By comparison, we've got a three-million-gallons-per-day wastewater discharge upstream from a Mountain Island pump station that serves much of Charlotte."

Stowe said he has followed the Crosland PRD proposal through the hearings, "but we feel the state water-quality people will apply standards as stringent as necessary to protect the public interest."

Stowe added that any environmental problems posed by the PRD discharge also must be balanced against all the private septic systems on the lakeshore, "and by surface runoff that we're told is the real worry."

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Motor Parts Tradition Alive In Mooresville

Community Business Spotlight

Floyd Collins And Jane Rogers Backed By Store And Staff
From Left: Tim Sines, Max McKinney, Hal Johnston, Larry Leazer

NAPA is the granddaddy of auto-parts marketing organizations, and Motor Parts of Mooresville is the granddaddy of Mooresville auto parts dealers.

So, the two are having quite a to-do this month, the 40th anniversary of Motor Parts' continuous business as Mooresville's exclusive National Auto Parts Association representative.

Actually, Motor Parts is 49 years old, as Floyd Collins explained this week:

"A.P. Conover started the store here in 1938, but he moved to Kannapolis after a few months. He came back right where we are now in December 1947."

Where they are now is 239 West Center Ave. You can't miss it, the familiar building is all spruced up with a fresh NAPA-scheme paint job. Inside are familiar people providing familiar service.

Collins joined Conover in 1951 as store manager. Four years later Conover sold Collins part interest in the business.

By 1965 Collins' daughter, Mrs. Jane Rogers, had joined the staff and the family had acquired controlling interest. In 1975 Motor Parts of Mooresville became wholly owned by the Collins family.

Floyd, 66, won't admit to being retired, but he says Jane is store manager. She says "he comes and goes and does what he pleases." Floyd also flies his classic Cessna 170 when he pleases and he putters around his mountain cabin when he pleases. All of which sounds suspiciously like retirement.

Other regular staff members are Hal Johnston, Larry Leazer, Max McKinney and Tim Sines.

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Letters TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

As a concerned citizen of Iredell county, I am appalled by the anxiety that exists among many parents who question the safety of school bus transportation. School bus accidents constitute only a small portion of the total highway safety problem. According to a nationwide statistical report prepared by the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center, "Among school bus passengers are killed annually in school-bus-related accidents out of nearly 50,000 persons who die annually on the highways. However, because of the age of the victims and the controversy surrounding school bus transportation, each school bus accident of any severity usually evokes an expression of public concern.

Although there is much controversy as to who is better qualified to drive our school buses, adult drivers as opposed to student drivers, age, though the finger of guilt has often pointed to student drivers, is not necessarily the answer to safer driving. To be sure, student drivers are just as responsible as adult drivers. However, because of the callowness of student drivers, school officials should be wary of their selection of such drivers and should therefore implement safeguards that would require certain criteria to be met by student drivers.

For example, many of our student athletes are unable to participate in school sports until they have proven themselves academically in the classroom by maintaining good grades. The same should hold true for student drivers. In addition to academic competence, student drivers should display skillful and prudent driving by being provided with Defensive Driving courses to insure that our student drivers will be able to handle every conceivable obstacle that may be encountered on the highway. Moreover, our student drivers should be of moral character as well as of sound mind and body.

Before we allow our schoolchildren to board a school bus, we should be certain that these young passengers are in the hands of the best qualified drivers. Driving a school bus can be a rewarding experience for a student driver but let's put our minds at ease by making it a safe one.

Dennis M. Smith

Salisbury Singles Club Plans Party

The Salisbury Christian Singles Fellowship Club will hold its Christmas party on Dec. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, N.C. 150, Salisbury.

For additional information, contact Kay Smith, 636-7376 or Pansy Overcash, 857-2789.

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Alcohol - Drug Information

By BILL WEANT

Tri-County Mental Health Center

The holiday season is a time for parties and other social gatherings. It is also a high-risk time for drinking and driving and for potential tragedies on the highways. Because more people drive more miles during the holiday season than at any other time, it is extremely important not to drink and drive.

Many potential tragedies can be averted if both party-goers and party-givers deal responsibly with alcohol at social events.

If you plan to drive, no matter what the occasion, it is best not to drink alcohol at all. If you are planning to give a party, remember that it is your responsibility to make sure your guests get home safely.

Alcoholism services at Tri-County Mental Health offers these guidelines for hosts and guests to remember when giving or attending parties:

Hosts

When entertaining, assume responsibility for your guests. If someone does drink too much, you should under no circumstances allow this guest to drive himself or others home. Take the car keys from him and have a sober guest drive him home. Call a cab, a friend or a relative, or let the guest stay the night. Even let the air out of one of his tires or remove the distributor cap from the engine of his car if you must. Use any technique you might think of to keep him off the road if he has had too much to drink.

To help prevent over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages, don't push drinks on your guests. Respect an individual's decision not to drink. A good host should remember those guests who prefer not to drink alcoholic beverages and should provide a range of equally attractive and equally accessible non-alcoholic beverages. Also, avoid the use of carbonated mixers because they speed up the absorption of the alcohol.

When serving alcoholic drinks, have a bartender prepare them. Jiggers should be used so drinks can be measured and will be proportionately correct (one ounce per drink.)

Store alcoholic beverages behind the bar or in some other location out of sight of the guests. Often, full bottles of liquor sitting on a table seem like an open invitation for a refill.

Also, plan to stop serving alcoholic beverages at a pre-determined time. If guests seem to be more intoxicated at any point during the evening, be prepared to refuse them any more alcohol.

Always serve high-protein foods such as meat, cheese, eggs or seafood rather than snacks like potato chips and cookies when serving alcohol of any kind. Because alcohol is absorbed directly into the bloodstream through the stomach lining and small intestines, the presence of food in the stomach is a key factor in reducing the absorption rate and thereby slowing down the effects of alcohol. Serve plenty of food and encourage guests to eat. High-protein foods are suggested because they remain in the stomach longer than do carbohydrates and are lower in calories than fats.

Serve a snack with coffee, tea or some other non-alcoholic beverage before your guests leave, even though this will not sober up an intoxicated guest. The time required to eat the food will reduce to some extent the effects of the alcohol and will allow time for plans to be made for safe travel home.

Don't depend upon alcohol to promote warm feelings at your social event. Plan activities which will break down barriers and stimulate conversation. Provide entertainment opportunities which will take advantage of your guests' interests and talents. Simple action such as introducing new people, providing a seat for each guest, arranging the seating to encourage conversation and then stimulating this conversation can determine whether the guests enjoy each other or head for the bar out of boredom.

Use music to help create a pleasant atmosphere, but avoid loud music because it restricts conversation and often encourages guests to drink more.

Guests

When attending a social gathering where alcohol will be served, eat first, partaking of high-protein foods such as meat, cheese, eggs and seafood to slow the rate at which the alcohol will be absorbed into the bloodstream. This lowers the alcohol concentration (BAC).

Remember your limits and stay within them. Plan beforehand to stop drinking after a certain number of drinks and stick to your decision.

Know you drink, keeping in mind that one 12-ounce beer, four ounces of 12 percent by volume wine, one ounce of 100 proof liquor, or one 80 proof minibottle all contain the same amount of alcohol.

Drink slowly, sipping instead of gulping. Your body can handle about one drink an hour and spacing out your drinks is helpful.

Stop drinking before the party ends. Give your body a chance to reduce its alcohol content to a safe level before you drive. Never have one for the road. BAC drops .02 percent per hour after you quit drinking.

Be honest with yourself. If you know or suspect that you've had enough to drink for your BAC to be close to .10 percent, don't drive. Get someone else to drive you, or wait until you can safely drive.

Remember, there is no way to sober up quickly. Time is the only answer. Your body must oxidize all of the alcohol you have consumed during the evening. Generally, it takes about one hour of sobering up for each drink (average mixed drink, can of beer or glass of wine) you consume.

Merry Christmas and a happy holiday season! Tri-County Mental Health is here for you, phone 663-3599.

(This series is prepared by Bill Weant, substance abuse education consultant with the Tri-County Mental Health Center in Oak Tree Plaza, 132 West Statesville Ave., Mooresville.)

Eagle Scout Award For Harrison

Eric B. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Harrison of Mount Ulla, recently received Boy Scouting's highest award — the rank of Eagle Scout.

The award was presented to him during a recent 11 a.m. worship service at Triplett United Methodist Church in the Mazeppa community.

Scoutmaster Charles Berg and assistant scoutmaster Gary Wagoner made the presentation.

Harrison presented his parents with an Eagle tie tack and an Eagle mother's pin.

Eagle Mario Maxwell read the Eagle Scout challenge.

Harrison is the 32nd young man to receive the Eagle Award under the direction of Scoutmaster Berg.

He is a member of Scout Troop 167, which is sponsord by Triplett United Methodist Church.

As a Cub Scout, he earned two gold arrows, 11 silver arrows, seven activity pins and Cub Scouting's top award — the Arrow of Light.

He attended the 1987 Polaris Encampment Junior Training workshop and has held positions as librarian, assistant patrol leader and patrol leader. He worked during the past summer as Den Chief at Fort Dobbs.

He has earned all 12 skill awards and a total of 46 merit badges, 25 more than the 21 required for Eagle.

He has also earned the World Conservation Award.

For his Eagle project, Harrison did extensive repair work on the baseball field backstop and guards at Triplett United Methodist Church.

ERIC B. HARRISON

He is currently working on the Religious Emblem.

Immediately following the service during which Harrison received the Eagle Award, refreshments were served in the church's social hall. Cake decorated with the Eagle Scout Emblem was served with nuts, pickles, and punch.

Harrison is also invovived in the 4-H, currently serving as president of the Mazeppa 4-H Club.

Harrison, who is 12 years of age, is a seventh grader at Troutman Middle Scool.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ostwalt of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. David Harrison of Mount Mourne.

Astronomers Still Ponder Star Of Bethlehem Details

The wise men in the Christmas story who pursued the brilliant Star of Bethlehem to find the birthplace of Christ may actually have seen an exploding star — a supernova.

While modern astronomers continue to ponder what stellar phenomena could have produced such a heavenly light, this year their attention turned to the sighting of a new supernova.

It is the first to be observed by the naked eye since the invention of the telescope and is visible only in the Southern hemisphere.

No strong evidence has been found to support the theory that the Star of Bethlehem was a supernova, said Dr. Stephen P. Reynolds, an astrophysicist at North Carolina State University who has studied remnants of exploding stars. No supernova remnants dating to the time of Christ have been discovered in roughly the location suggested in Biblical accounts, he said.

Although the supernova theory of the Star of Bethlehem is no longer popular with astronomers, recent discoveries have given credibility to the notion that the star could have been two planets closely aligned. Astronomers now know that in the year 2 B.C. the planets Jupiter and Venus were so close, they could not have been viewed separately with the naked eye.

While scientists have studied remnants of supernovas hundreds of years old, Supernova 1987A will be the first to be studied in modern times from its birth through its evolution, Reynolds said. Astronomers routinely observe supernovas in distant galaxies, but this is the closest one to our own galaxy to occur in hundreds of years and the first visible to the naked eye since 1604, he said.

Supernova 1987A occurred in a satellite galaxy of our own, the Large Magellanic Cloud, which is visible only in the Earth's Southern hemisphere.

Astronomers in Chile first observed Supernova 1987A on Feb. 23. Since then, astronomers and astrophysicists have been busily testing theories about supernovas developed since the 1930s when they were first identified.

When a supernova explosion occurs, debris and gases fly into space, forming an ever-expanding shell. Older supernovas appear as bright, ghostly clouds in the sky.

As the debris from the explosion of Supernova 1987A clears away, astronomers will look for the development of other phenomena, including the emergence of pulses — regular radio signals — from a newborn pulsar at the explosion core.

The supernova could become a "miniature Crab Nebula," the bright remnant of a supernova which was seen first in 1054 A.D., Reynolds said.

Already scientists have observed Supernova 1987A with many kinds of instruments and have made some impressive discoveries to confirm what they believe about supernovas, Reynolds said.

Soviet and Japanese scientists were able to measure X-rays emitted by the explosion, he said. These X-rays are remnants of gamma rays thought to be produced deep inside the supernova. As debris from the explosion clears away, astronomers hope to view the gamma rays directly, he said.

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TUNING IN

Ron Perlman — Beautiful Beast

by Sell Groves

CBS' "Beauty and the Beast" has become, in spite of some previously skeptical media mavens, a bona fide hit.

Ron Perlman, the gifted actor and writer who stars as Vincent, the Beast, acknowledged that "for some people, if a show presents an original concept that hasn't been tried before, they can't see how it can succeed ... (but) I knew we had a successful series from the start. For one thing, the writing is intelligent. While the basic premise of the show is a fantasy — there probably isn't a real Vincent living below New York City," he said with a grin, "what happens to Vincent and those whose lives he touches, are familiar and real to us. We can recognize the emotions that Vincent and Catherine (Linda Hamilton) share: joy, pain, fear, their dreams. We can appreciate the deep love between Vincent and Father (Roy Dotrice) and we can accept Father's fear that he can no longer protect Vincent, a noble 'innocent', from being hurt now that he's met Catherine."

Of all the Shakespearean characters Ron played, who was most like Vincent? "Hamlet. He was also noble and in many ways, was also an innocent. And like Vincent, he tried to avenge any injustice done to anyone."

A native New Yorker who still calls the Big Apple home, although he, his wife fashion designer Opal Stone, and 4-year-old daughter, Blake, now live in Los Angeles, Ron is delighted that New York is the "star" of the series. "Where else can you find that special combination of fantasy and reality that is New York?"

• • •

DIAL TONE: To TV's credit, AIDS has had extensive public exposure on the medium via documentaries, news programs, and dramas showing the impact AIDS has on families. Now, NBC is producing a four-hour miniseries based on the book, "And the Band Played On" by San Francisco Chronicle reporter, Randy Shilts. The book is a page-by-page expose of how AIDS became the most devastating crisis of our time, in spite of courageous, and largely ignored, efforts to alert the nation. NBC intends to put as much of the medical mysteries, petty deceits, lies, scientific intrigues, and acts of courage documented in the book, onto the screen.

• • •

SOAP SCRAPS: Chris Robinson, the erstwhile Dr. Rick Webber on "General Hospital," rejoins his former co-star, Denise Alexander, GH's "late" Dr. Leslie Webber, on "Another World" on which Denise currently plays Mary McKinnon. Chris plays Jase Frame, a long-absent naval officer.

• • •

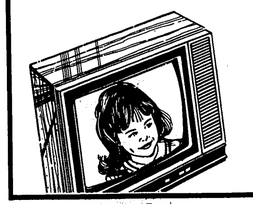
BEHIND THE SCENES: Burt Reynolds is said to be mulling a big TV movie deal ... Some smart producer is readying a series idea for Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal to look over ... Unless blue suits you, don't hold your breath for an air date of a rumored Streisand-Minnelli concert any time soon.

TV Test

1. Even though Lisa Douglas (Eva Gabor) did not like living in Green Acres and yearned for her posh Manhattan pad, why did she decide to stay on her rundown farm with husband Oliver?
2. What was Eb's last name on "Green Acres," and what did he do for a living?
3. Who portrayed Colonel Klink on "Hogan's Heroes?"
4. What was Colonel Klink's first name?
5. What was the name of Phyllis Lindstrom's husband and daughter on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show?"
6. What show aired first, "All in the Family" or "The Mary Tyler Moore Show?"
7. What were Mr. and Mrs. Roper's first names on "Three's Company?"
8. What was Mr. Furley's (Don Knotts) first name on "Three's Company?"

Answers: 1. Lisa learned that if the Douglases moved back to N.Y.C., their cow Ellnor, and their chicken, Alice, would be killed; 2. Eb Dawson was the Douglases' handyman; 3. Werner Klemperer; 4. Wilhelm; 5. Lars was her hubby and Bess, her daughter; 6. Mary's show debuted four months ahead of Archie and Edith Bunker; 7. Stanley and Helen; 8. Ralph

TV CONVERSATION Preview



HERE'S WHAT'S GOOD THIS WEEK ON T.V.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM – ABC: MUPPET FAMILY CHRISTMAS (CC) Kermit, Miss Piggy, the Muppet Babies, assorted Fraggles and Muppet creator Jim Henson celebrate Christmas with Fozzie Bear and his mother -- at Mrs. Bear's house. (60 min.)

8:00 PM – CBS: HOW TO BEAT HEART ATTACKS Featured is a look at heart attacks, their causes, and today's preventative medical techniques. (60 min.)

8:00 PM – NBC: FAMILY TIES (CC) Steven and Elyse are at each other's throats as their 20th wedding anniversary approaches. (R) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – CBS: CANDID CAMERA CHRISTMAS Host Allen Funt presents new staged sequences, gags and classic clips; Mary Hart, Florence Henderson, Steve Landesberg, Martin Mull, Sarah Purcell and Lynn Redgrave guest star. (60 min.)

9:00 PM – NBC: YEAR IN THE LIFE Sunny's insufferable behavior pushes Joe too far; Jim and Lindley are driven to distraction by their childlike business partner. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM – ABC: CHRISTMAS MEMORY (CC) This autobiographical story written and narrated by Truman Capote portrays the friendship between a lonely old woman (Geraldine Page) and a little boy as they share in traditional Christmas preparations. (60 min.) (R)

10:00 PM – CBS: EQUALIZER McCall receives a desperate call from a 6-year-old boy who has AIDS. (60 min.)

THURSDAY

8:00 PM – NBC: COSBY SHOW (CC) Cliff takes Rudy and her friends to see a vaudeville show. Bill Irwin and Carl Ballantine guest star. (In Stereo)

8:00 PM – ABC: SLEDGE HAMMER!: THEY CALL ME MR. TRUNK (CC) Sledge unwittingly brings in a suspect contaminated with a deadly virus. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – NBC: CHEERS (CC) Rebecca presents everyone with gifts when they have to work on Christmas Eve. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM – CBS: KNOTS LANDING (CC) Furious that Charles Scott stood her ukp for dinner, Abby rejects his romantic overtures. (60 min.)

10:00 PM – NBC: L.A. LAW (CC) Sifuentes' love for a woman is tested when he defends her after she shoots her brutal husband. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

FRIDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: BEAUTY AND THE BEAST A hearing-impaired girl from the tunnel world is the sole witness to the murder of a police officer and her testimony could jeopardize her life. (60 min.)

8:00 PM – NBC: MOVIE: 'The Sound of Music' (CC) A novice nun falls in love and marries a widower with seven children living in Nazi-occupied Austria. Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer, Eleanor Parker. 1965. (R)

8:30 PM – ABC: I MARRIED DORA (CC) Dora has to convince her visiting parents that she and Peter are happily married. (R)

9:00 PM – ABC: MR. BELVEDERE (CC) George and Marsha's hopes for a traditional family gathering appear doomed when everyone makes alternate plans for the holidays.

9:30 PM – ABC: PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS (CC) Dave's plans to co-author a scholarly article with Professor Duncan fall through.

10:00 PM – CBS: FALCON CREST (CC) Angela and Emma throw a surprise engagement party after learning that Maggie has accepted Richard's proposal. (60 min.)

SATURDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: MOVIE: 'Trail of the Pink Panther' Inspector Clouseau is on the loose, trying to find the stolen Pink Panther diamond. Peter Sellers, David Niven, Herbert Lom. 1982.

8:00 PM – NBC: BOB HOPE SPECIAL: NBC INVESTIGATES BOB HOPE (CC) Guests: Morgan Fairchild, Tony Randall, Brooke Shields, Reba McEntire, the Associated Press All-American Football Team, Tournament of Roses Queen Julie Jeanne Myers and Orange Bowl Queen Lillian Wilkozynski. From Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – ABC: SABLE (CC) Painful childhood memories haunt Sable (Lewis Van Bergen) when he's reunited with his critically ill stepmother. With Ken Page. (60 min.)

9:00 PM – NBC: GOLDEN GIRLS (CC) Blanche agrees to pose in the nude for a suave European sculptor. (In Stereo)

9:30 PM – NBC: AMEN (CC) Members of the choir quarrel over the selection of a Christmas carol for the city's annual song competition. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM – ABC: HOTEL (CC) Former employees Dave and Megan Kendall return to the hotel for the holidays; Peter and Christine get stranded in a rustic hotel. (60 min.)

10:00 PM – NBC: JACK PAAR IS ALIVE AND WELL In-studio guests include Debbie Reynolds and Jackie Mason; also, film footage of Jack Paar interviewing Fidel Castro, Robert Kennedy, Judy Garland, Groucho Marx and more. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

SUNDAY

8:00 PM – ABC: SPENSER FOR HIRE (CC) Spenser is emotionally devastated when he wounds an apparently innocent teen-ager during a shoot-out. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8:00 PM – CBS: MURDER, SHE WROTE (CC) While Jessica is recording one of her novels for the Mystery Books for the Blind series, a murder occurs. (60 min.) (R)

9:00 PM – ABC: DOLLY (CC) Mac Davis, Burl Ives and the Peppercorn Players make appearances. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – NBC: MOVIE: 'Teen Wolf' (CC) A high school student discovers that a family curse is turning him into a werewolf. Michael J. Fox, James Hampton. 1985. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM – ABC: BUCK JAMES (CC) An overburdened Buck finds it difficult to enjoy the Christmas season until a holiday miracle occurs. (60 min.)

MONDAY

8:00 PM – ABC: MACGYVER (CC) When Nikki becomes a target for terrorists, MacGyver learns a secret from her past. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

8:00 PM – CBS: GARFIELD CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Animated (CC) Jon, Odie and Garfield travel "over the river and through the woods" to the family farm for an old-fashioned Christmas.

8:00 PM – NBC: MOVIE: 'The Little Match Girl' (CC) A young orphan plays a key role in restoring the Christmas spirit to a wealthy 1920s New England family. Keshia Knight-Pulliam, Rue McClanahan, William Daniels. 1987. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – CBS: NEWHART (CC) Dick helps Joanna overcome her fear of eye doctors and patches up a squabble between George and Stephanie. (R)

9:30 PM – CBS: DESIGNING WOMEN (CC) The Sugarbaker women reminisce about past family Christmases and Mary Jo's son announces he's stopped believing in Santa Claus.

10:00 PM – CBS: CAGNEY & LACEY (CC) The detectives investigate reports that a woman is practicing witchcraft. (60 min.) (R)

10:00 PM – NBC: CHRISTMAS IN WASHINGTON Marilyn McCoo, Jack Jones, 10-year-old violinist Stefan Milenkovic, the Vienna Boys Choir and the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club join host Barbara Mandrell for this holiday special. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

12:00 AM – CBS: HUNTER Hunter's pursuit of a parolee is halted when the thief turns state's evidence against an organized crime boss. (70 min.) (R)

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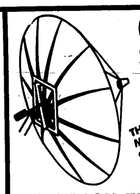

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CNN Cable News Network This all news format gives you national news, sports and weather, constantly updated plus significant live and taped coverage of major news events
USA CABLE NETWORK USA Cable Network Programming daily Features a package of 400 sporting events annually including NHL, Major League Baseball, NASL, NBA, and MISL Also includes CALLIOPE, a children's series; THE ENGLISH CHANNEL, and THE WOMEN'S CHANNEL, for across-the-board coverage of various programming interests.
SuperStationWTBS WTBS-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
QTC 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 talk shows Sports events Inspirational music.
Lifetime 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 Nickelodeon Programming daily Billed as a programming playground constructed to capture the spirit and curiosity of youngsters and adolescents
WGN WGN—Channel 9-Chicago Well-rounded programming format featuring movies, sports, specials and syndicated programs
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13 Local Channel 13 Mooresville Tribune Lakeside Cable's own local channel featuring 24 hours of constantly updated local news from the Mooresville Tribune. Also featuring weather, sports, community bulletin board, financial data.
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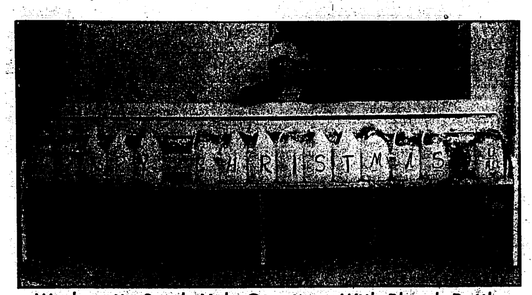

Washerette Sends Yule Greetings With Bleach Bottles

O.C. Mabry, owner of a Moorsville laundry firm — Washerette — uses empty bleach bottles to spell out greetings of the season to everyone. Mabry, all decked out in a Santa Claus cap, poses with his unique Yule season display in front of the local business firm at 136 East McLelland Ave. It's an eye-catching display....one you'll really enjoy!

Some Decorations Are Pretty, But Poisonous

Deck the halls with boughs of holly, fa, la, la, la, la; but don't let the kids or pets chew on it.

That's the word from safety experts, who warn that those attractive berries on holly plants are among the popular holiday decorations that are poisonous.

Besides holly berries, plants that can cause serious illness if eaten include mistletoe berries, berries from the yew plant and poinsettias.

That doesn't mean there can't be Christmas decorations — the incidence of poisonings is low — but adults need to be careful about what children and pets can get into.

If a poisoning does occur, contact the nearest poison control center, the family doctor or a nearby hospital.

Fire also can be a major holiday hazard, particularly in homes with Christmas trees, which can dry out quickly.

Tree sales lots spring up seemingly everywhere, and care must be taken to select the freshest tree possible, say experts from the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Of course, the best way to make sure the tree is fresh is to cut it yourself, Department of Agriculture officials point out.

No, that doesn't mean a midnight expendition to the neighbor's yard. There are Christmas tree farms that encourage families to come and cut their own in many areas.

For those who can't make the trip, there are a few tests to make sure the pre-cut ones on the lot are as fresh as possible.

Agriculture Department officials suggest starting by running your fingers along a branch, to make sure the needles won't fall off.

Then pick the tree up and bounce it lightly on the ground. If many needles drop off, it's too dry.

When selecting a tree, consider where it will be located in the home. Is there enough ceiling room? How many sides will be visible? Look at the tree in a well-lighted area, and check to make sure the branches are strong enough for lights and ornaments and look for crooks or bends in the trunk.

Once the tree is home, trim an inch or so off the butt to help it absorb water. Make sure it is well supported when set up and keep it away from fireplaces, heaters, radiators, television sets and other sources of heat.

Metal trees have become popular in many homes, because they can be reused and present no fire hazard. Electric lights should not be placed on these trees, though, because of the danger of electric shock. Metal trees can be illuminated with colored floodlights.

Here are some other holiday safety tips from the Consumer Product Safety Commission:

Read the container labels on artificial snow and carefully follow directions. These products can irritate the lungs.

Make sure outdoor lights are specifically labeled for use outside, and check each set for broken, frayed or cracked wires or damaged connections.

Fasten outdoor lights firmly to trees, house walls or other firm supports.

Never leave decorations turned on when going to bed or leaving home.

Never use candles on Christmas trees or near evergreen cuttings.

Wear gloves while handling spun glass "angels' hair" to avoid irritation to eyes and skin.

Look for plastic icicles. Some of the older ones were made with lead, which can be poisonous.

Apply Now For Internships

If you are a college student and would like to be a 1988 summer intern in state government, now is the time to apply. The application deadline is Jan. 18.

A total of 100 internship positions will be available in locations across the state. Students will work 10 weeks May 27 to Aug. 5 and will earn $200 a week. They will attend seminars and tours to learn more about state government.

"Internships in state government are a great opportunity for college students to use what they have learned to see if they are interested in careers in public service," said Administration Secretary James S. Lofton.

To be eligible for an internship, a student must be a North Carolina resident attending a North Carolina college, university, community college or technical institute or an equivalent out-of-state institution. College and university students must have completed their sophomore year, while students in a two-year technical program must have completed one year of study.

Students must submit an N.C. State Government Internship Application form, college transcript and cover letter. Other application forms will not be accepted.

Applications and information about specific projects, guidelines and the selection process are available at campus career placement offices.

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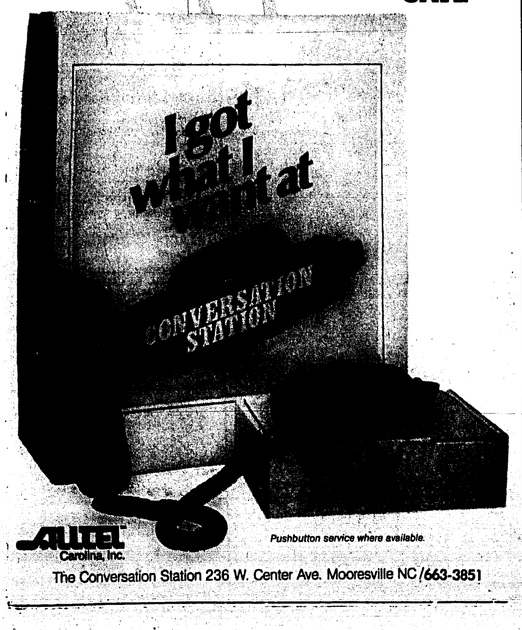

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Fundraising Cheerleader Contest Set

Cheerleaders across North Carolina have an opportunity to compete for trophies and prizes in the "Carolina Spirit State Championship" that will be held at the Charlotte Latin School in Matthews on Feb. 13.

The competition will benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The competition will be two-fold. Cheerleaders will compete for trophies based upon their cheering ability in the performance of one cheer of their choice. Each squad can also compete for prizes by conducting a fundraising event in advance of the competition. Prizes will be awarded to squad members based on the amount of funds their squad turns in. The top three fundraising squads will be presented trophies.

"Carolina Spirit" is open to cheerleading squads in four divisions: elementary, middle, junior varsity, and varsity. For more information call the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation at 1-800-682-6858.

Cystic Fibrosis is a fatal lung disease of children. Funds raised help support the Foundation's research and treatment programs in North Carolina and nationwide.

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South's Band Is $200 Closer To Blue Bonnet Bowl

The Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce has moved South Iredell High's band $200 closer to its halftime performance during the Dec. 31 Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston, Texas. The contribution this week went to the school Band Boosters' continuing campaign to raise the necessary $20,000. Chamber President Sam Houston, left, presents the check to Viking drum majors Jeannie Adams, second from left, and Beth Davidson. With them, from left, are Ron Johnson, vice president for the chamber's merchants division; Sara Haire, chamber immediate past president; and South Principal Colie Sherrill. Johnson's division and the public affairs division provided equal portions of the gift.

Corporations Say 'Bah Humbug' To Christmas Bonuses

If Ebenezer Scrooge were alive, he'd have some friends in corporate boardrooms.

Once a symbol of management's yuletide generosity, the employee Christmas bonus immortalized by Charles Dickens' 19th century curmudgeon is becoming a thing of the past, either abandoned because of the cost or replaced with token gifts and other incentives, businesses and benefits consultants say.

In contrast, bonuses tied to an employee's performance or a company's profitability are still going strong, despite the Oct. 19 stock crash, compensation experts say.

Thanks to the economy's continuing health, most recipients of the preformance and profitability bonuses will get at least as much this year as they did last year, except in the hard-hit investment banking business, interviews with several business consultants suggest.

The Christmas bonus was widespread in the 1960s and 1970s, before the economy was jolted by severe inflation, said Philip Henderson, a managing director at the New York-based consulting firm Mercer-Meindinger-Hansen Inc.

When company costs started rising, Christmas bonuses started declining, he said.

Others said Christmas bonuses are dwindling because they reflect an outdated relationship between many bosses and employees, who often own stock in their companies and share a desire to make them profitable. Indiscriminate bonus-giving can erode profits.

"The Christmas bonus is a product of the industrial revolution, which was essentially a paternalistic environment," said Charles Peck, a benefits expert at the Conference Board, a New York business research group. "That was when the employer was like the father and the employees were the children."

Some of the money once set aside for Christmas bonuses is now funneled into tax-deferred savings plans, which allow employees to deposit part of their income into an account that is non-taxable until money is withdrawn. Many employers now match employees contributions to these plans.

In other companies, all employee bonuses are awarded on merit, folded into the yearly salary or used to pay for health or retirement benefits.

Most Christmas bonuses historically have ranged from one to four weeks' worth of pay stuffed in envelopes, handed out personally by the boss. But many companies have switched to giving more economical gifts of appreciation ranging from fruit baskets to travel alarm clocks.

In a study of 218 companies that give bonuses, Prentice-Hall Inc., a publishing and information services company, found that since 1981, the number of employers giving Christmas cash bonuses declined from 52.2 percent to 41.2 percent, while the number giving gifts rose from 38 percent to 43.4 percent.

In a random telephone sampling of large U.S. companies, officials said they either do not give bonuses or do not disclose compensation information.

For example, spokesman for the top five Fortune 500 companies — General Motors Corp., Exxon Corp., Ford Motor Co., International Business Machines Corp. and Mobil Corp. — said Christmas bonuses do not exist.

This does not mean Christmas bonuses will disappear, consultants say. For example, holiday bonus-giving is entrenched in many small businesses with intimate boss-employee relationships.

Non-Christmas bonuses are likely to be generous this year because corporate profits are strong, regardless of the stock crash.

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Sometimes it seems that every way a person turns there is another caution or warning or red light. Incredible as it might seem, it is easier to get food poisoning these days than it used to be. This is especially true if an individual takes short-cuts in meal preparation because of cooking for only one or two persons.

Familiar sources of food poisoning have been joined in recent years by a growing number of new food-borne pathogens or disease-producing bacterium. Salmonella enteriditis is one new organism and it presents a special hazard to older adults, especially the frail elderly.

Dr Douglas Archer, director of the Division of Microbiology at the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, says this particular form of salmonella is exactly opposite of *other salmonella forms*. Other *salmonella forms* create high death rates in the very young. The new form targets older adults and is carried in raw eggs.

Another form of food poisoning can deteriorate into a deadly condition know as TTP.

What is important to know, regardless of the name of the problem, is that TTP occurs only in persons over 65 and has a death rate approaching 50 percent. The VTEC organism is found primarily in ground beef from dairy cows.

If consumers leave food out on the counter too long, wait too long to cook it, or save leftovers in portions so large that the food cools unevenly, they may be asking for trouble from these new hazards as well as the familiar forms of food poisoning. While institutionalized elderly are also at risk, home cooks who may be isolated, ill, tired, or just not interested in food need to be especially cautious about handling food correctly.

One night a mother said, "Johnny, run outside and get me the mop."

"I'm afraid of the dark," he sobbed.

"Don't be afraid," she replied, "Jesus is there."

Timidly little Johnny opened the door and, looking into the black night, said, "Jesus, please hand me the mop."

But Jesus won't do for you what you can do for yourself.

He will, however, give you faith for your fear, wisdom for your problems, strength for your weakness, and power for your temptation - if you ask Him.

Then you'll be able to say with St. Paul, "I can do everything God asks me to do with the help of Christ who gives me the strength and power."

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Monday Luke 2:41-51
Tuesday Psalm 147:1-20
Wednesday Psalm 148:1-14
Thursday Psalm 150:1-6
Friday Mark 1:1-13
Saturday Mark 1:14-20
In A.D. 155 Polycarp, Bishop of Smyrna, declared: "My God, in what a generation thou hast caused me to live!" Of course, it was a day of persecution for the good Bishop and many of his people. Fact is, not long after that, he was burned at the stake. Yet, in his opinion and experience, it was a great day in which to live.
The greatness of life is determined not by ease but by how creative we are in times of hardship. We decide what we see in life and about life; that's what makes life real and exciting—our faith in what is and our hope in what can be.
We need to grasp the faith and vision of the young Frenchman standing amidst the ruins of his little town caused by the Nazis. "How can you be so optimistic in the middle of so much gloom?" someone asked him.
"The world is being wrecked but I am going to have the privilege of helping build it back."
The Apostle Paul would have applauded such faith and commitment. Said he "for I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content." (Phil. 4:11)
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Brawley's Honor Roll And A Team

Brawley Middle School's honor roll and A team for the second six-week grading period of the 1987-88 school year was announced this week by Jerry Fox, the school's principal.

An x denotes students who made the A team.

Those named to academically-elite lists were:

Fifth Grade

Jeffery Barnette, Emily Chapman, LeAnn Christenbury, Jamie Church, x Melissa Foerster, Brenda Fleming, x Jane Gallimore, x Kelly Garragahn, Kelly Honeycutt, Tammy Howard, Stephanie Kistler, Casey Laney, Jeffery Lipford.

And, Gina Lorenzin, Susan Marlow, Brad Parker, Elizabeth Pruett, Bevin Rasar, Steven Rush, David Sabbagh, Michael Scrip, Richard Skaff, Caleb Spencer, Cindy Webb. Christopher Woodcome and Justin Woolledge.

Sixth Grade

Todd Abernathy, x Beth Alexander, Brandy Allman, Beth Batty, Cindy Baugus, Jennifer Blake, Jeneil Burum, Paula Chappell, x Michael Culbreth, Richard Gordon.

And, x Judd Hinkle, Brad Howard, Edna James, Sarah Malloy, Natalie Miller, David Murdock, Jenny Oates, Nikki Ritchie, Carrie Roark and Jeannie White.

Seventh Grade

Kristy Adams, Eddie Bell, Erin Broome, x Lloyd Hicks, Kristie Knox, Eric Lieu, Lisa Lorenzin, Heather McCann, x Jennifer McCrea, Dawn Murphy, Amy Presson, Pam Robinson, Elizabeth Skaff, x Rebecca Williams and Kristen Winters.

Eigth Grade

Debbie Glaze, Tyler Kishpaugh, Donna Lewis, Steve Malloy, John Morrow, Shawn Murphy, Ryan Powers, Randy Richardson, Amy Sims, x Amy Tompkins and Lisa Wingler.

Tax Rates To Decrease January 1

About one-half of North Carolina's employers will see their unemployment tax rate drop beginning Jan. 1, and one-third will see their rate unchanged, Chairman Betsy Y. Justus of the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina (ESC) announced today.

"Due to the passage of Gov. Martin's tax reduction program, 'More and Better Jobs for North Carolinians,' " Justus said, "employers will enjoy substantial savings under the adjusted rates."

Employers were notified by the agency concerning the decrease in individual tax rates, which are based on the amount of past unemployment claims charged against employers' accounts.

Justus said the reduced rates are the result not only of the legislation but also of the continued strong economy in North Carolina. The state's unemployment rate was 3.9 percent in November. North Carolina's rate was the third lowest among the 11 largest states.

In the 1987 calendar year, employers' unemployment insurance taxes have ranged from $1.15 to $656.64 per employee. Justus said today that the typical employer — one who paid $106 per employee in taxes this year — will pay about $91 per employee next year, a 14 percent drop from last year. Employers have seen a 50 percent drop in unemployment insurance taxes since 1986, when the typical employer paid $182 per employee.

"I am very pleased with the substantial drop in unemployment insurance taxes. It shows that the tax reduction program can work and benefit employers," Gov. Martin said.

Each Aug. 1, the ESC reviews the condition of the insurance trust fund and establishes tax rates for the calendar year. The new rate is determined by computing the ratio between the fund balance as of July 31 and taxable wages paid during the year ending June 30.

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Health & Nutrition
by Judith Sheldon

Several studies have shown that some nasal problems that pregnant women suddenly develop have nothing to do with allergic reactions to what may seem to be the most obvious causes: foods, pets, feather pillows, etc.

According to Dr. Richard L. Mabry, an otolaryngolgist practicing in Dallas, and chairman of the American Academy of Otolaryngology's Committee on Drugs and Devices, a stuffy nose or a spate of nosebleeds experienced during pregnancy may well be a symptom related to that pregnancy and have nothing at all to do with any allergy.

It's important to know this for several reasons including keeping the family pet at home. Some women who treat their stuffy noses as symptomatic of colds or other infection, for example, might buy an over-the-counter remedy that could have serious side effects.

During pregnancy, increased estrogen levels in the blood may cause nasal swelling – hence that "stuffed up" feeling. Nosebleeds can occur when accumulated mucous dries to form crusts which then break off, often rupturing small blood vessels in the nasal membranes. One way of preventing this problem is to keep the air moist: a humidifier helps.

Sometimes pre-existing allergies can flare up during pregnancy and cause "cold-like" symptoms. The stress and strain of pregnancy can also contribute to these symptoms. Avoid self-medication for stuffy noses during pregnancy. Decongestant sprays or nose drops, particularly, can often worsen a situation. See your doctor at the first sign of a stuffed nose or if nose bleeds persist.

Be Guided by Food Facts - Not by Food Faddists: Forget what the food faddists are saying now about food combinations and just eat a normal, healthy balanced diet.

Controlled scientific tests indicate that contrary to what the faddists say, there is no evidence that eating a combination of foods is harmful. Also, regardless of what the faddists say, restricting your diet to one protein or one starch at each meal is unrealistic, to say the least. All foods are combinations of fat, protein and carbohydrates, whether eaten individually or in combination with others. Some combinations are particularly valuable. For example, one food faddist says never eat foods high in vitamin C with grain products. The fact is, vitamin C-rich foods help the body absorb the iron in the grain products.

Automotive News

European Auto Output Tops — For the first half of 1987, West Europe led the world's production of automobiles, building 6.4 million vehicles. The United States, the top auto-producing nation, built 4.01 million and Japan built 3.88 million.

Ozone-Friendly Refrigerant Sought — Members of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association will conduct a joint research project to find an alternative to the chlorofluorocarbon-based refrigerants used in automobile air conditioning. The auto makers want to do their part to help save earth's ozone layer, in which scientists have discovered a hole over Antarctica. The ozone layer is believed to filter the sun's harmful rays, and chlorofluorocarbons have proven harmful to ozone.

Personal Use of Company Fleet Vehicles Down - According to the Runzheimer Reports on Transportation, the decline in personal use of company-owned vehicles has continued its decline. The reason? A growing number of firms allowing personal use of fleet cars are limiting non-business use. The new restrictions may be in response to the Deficit Reduction Act and the Tax Reform Act. The acts require documenting business vs. personal use, and require employees to either reimburse the company or declare personal vehicle use as 'taxable income.

Boom Time for Big Trucks — The increase in truck sales is not limited to the light trucks, minivans and "utility vehicles," but also extends into the heavier truck classes. Leading the way during the first half of 1987 are Class 5 trucks (16,001-19,500 lbs. vehicle weight), up an amazing 88 percent over the same period last year. Other significant gains: Class 3 (10,001-14,000 lbs.), up 25 percent and Class 8 (33,001 lbs. and over), up 12 percent.

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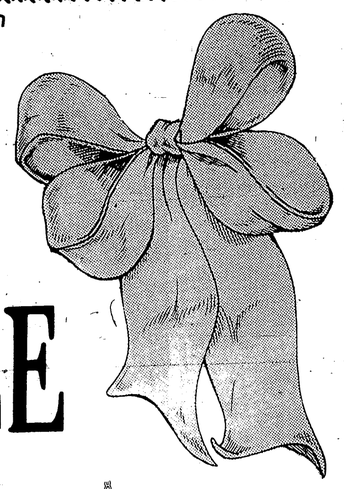

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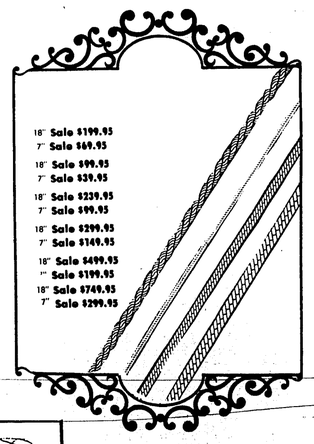

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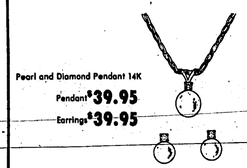

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Mooresville Tribune

VOL. LIII No. 44

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

25c Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 16, 1987

Local Educators Help Select Region's Top Teacher

An elementary school teacher in Blowing Rock has been selected as the "teacher of the year" in region 7, which includes Iredell County.

Cherye Pace, who teaches fourth and fifth graders at Blowing Rock Elementary School, was picked as the district's winner by a selection committee that included two educators from Mooresville.

C.C. Bankhead, principal of Naurice F. Woods Elementary in Mooresville, and Patricia Washam, a Park View Elementary School teacher currently on leave to serve as teacher recruitment coordinator, served on the eight-member selection committee.

As the representative of region 7, Pace will compete against seven other regional representatives for the state teacher of the year honor. Pace, like Washam, who as Mooresville's entry in the competition last year, will have the opportunity to take a year's leave from the classroom to serve as a teacher recruitment coordinator.

The coordinator works with a teacher in each high school to encourage qualified students to enter the field of education. The coordinator also serves as an ambassador to promote teaching as a profession.

Pace was selected as the winner among 17 regional nominees. Two teachers from Iredell County — Mary Bustle from Northview Elementary in Statesville and Dianne Hankins from North Iredell High School — were among the nominees.

Region 7 includes the Mooresville, Statesville and Iredell County school systems. Other systems in region 7 are Alexander, Alleghany, Ashe, Avery, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Hickory, Newton-Conover, Davie, Surry, Elkin, Mt. Airy, Watauga, Wilkes and Yadkin.

McAuley Funeral Monday

Cloyd McCoy McAuley, 70-year-old resident of 875 Ranson Rd., Huntersville, died Saturday at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Mr. McAuley was born on Oct. 5, 1917, a son of the late Ralph and Katie Monteith McAuley.

He was a retired carpenter and cabinet maker.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Sarah Brown McAuley; one son, Richard McAuley of Huntersville; one daughter, Mrs. Earl (Betty) Pruitt of Cleveland; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Howie of Charlotte and Mrs. Mary Lee Chapman of Huntersville; and two brothers, Robert McAuley and Carl McAuley, both of Huntersville. Six grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. McAuley was conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the Huntersville Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Craig Butler, the Rev. Michael Lineberger and the Rev. Ralph Underwood officiating. Burial was in the Huntersville Presbyterian Church cemetery.

Receive Catawba Scholarships

Five area students have received a Catawba Scholars Award to attend Catawba College in Salisbury for the 1988-89 academic year.

The scholarships, based on merit and leadership, are awarded to freshmen and transfer students who have demonstrated academic excellence.

Landis: Jennifer Jo Honeycutt, daughter of James and Sylvia Honeycutt. Mooresville: Krista Lea Alexander, daughter of Stephen and Linda Alexander. Salisbury: Stephanie LeAnn Whitaker, daughter of Gerald and Frances Whitaker; Catherine Octavia Akers, daughter of Andy Akers; and Jennifer Brown, daughter of Bill and Evelyn Brown.

Shopper Colleen Bryant In Roses' Toy Dept.

Christmas Shopping A Budgeting Adventure

Despite its reputation as the season to be jolly, the Christmas shopping season can be the most dangerous time of the year for the family budget.

Things happen. Careful shopping often gives way to impulse buying. Credit is abundant and widely used. Checkbooks start out in the black and balance up awash in red ink. The bills come home to roost.

Things don't have to be that way, but usually are, because consumers don't "shop smart" to beat the holiday budget-busting, according to Dr. Deborah Godwin, a specialist in family and consumer economics at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Families should plan for Christmas expenses the same way they handle other large budget items. Godwin says all family expenses, including holiday gift shopping, should be viewed in terms of whether they are fixed or flexible in dollar amounts, and whether the expenditures are certain or uncertain in necessity.

"Christmas shopping expenditures are among the easiest to control when you look at them this way," said Godwin. "A budget can be set, and people can spend as much or as little as they like. They do need to plan for the expenditure, however."

It's unrealistic, she says, to start spending around Christmas and not expect to experience some budget problems. If a family's regular amount of discretionary money is $200 monthly after the bills are paid, and Christmas expenses run up to between $500 and $1,000, there will be some problems. Most budgets simply can't absorb expenditures of that size in a month, and it's almost too late if people start their shopping right after Thanksgiving with no plans.

Where credit cards figure heavily into Christmas shopping, Godwin suggests trying to keep the amount charged to a minimum and paying the bill off as soon as possible. Where expenses are expected to be large, she suggests borrowing from a credit union, or bank instead of using credit cards. "Credit cards have much higher interest rates," said Godwin. "They're very convenient and the bills can mount up easily."

Christmas shoppers come in different categories, Godwin said, ranging from the efficient year-round buyers who are done before Thanksgiving, to the list-makers who plan their buying sprees, to the impulse buyers who visit stores and shopping centers with no idea of what gifts they are seeking.

Godwin herself is not a year-round shopper, but she is what she calls an "organized planner." Not only does her Christmas list match people with presents, but it has the locations where the gifts can be found and usually at the lowest available price.

Other principles to consider:

—Comparison shop by reading newspaper advertisements and circulars. These provide what Godwin calls "near-perfect information," which is the desired item at the lowest available price. There's no cost involved, either.

—Time purchases effectively by buying ahead or using layaways. That last minute bulge in the budget is minimized. The earlier that people finish shopping, the more leisurely their holidays tend to be.

—Consider the money-time balance in shopping. Most families put a lot of time and effort into Christmas shopping. If time is in short supply, shopping can be done most easily at one-stop places such as large department stores or discount centers.

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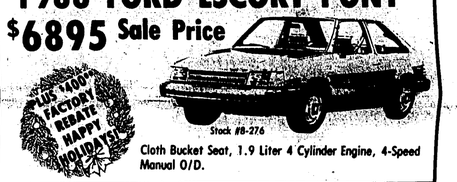

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Cooperative Coexistence

Medical care in Iredell County has come a long way in a short time.

Think about our hospitals and their support staffs and systems as recently as three years ago, and look at them today. Nowhere have changes for the better been more dramatic than at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center here.

For-profit people providing health services in not-for-profit facilities still works for us. One of the county's three acute-care hospitals, Iredell Memorial in Statesville, is publicly owned and it is providing quality care.

But we must also agree that private-sector health services work for us. They work here and they work at Davis Community in Statesville. All three hospitals are blessed with capable leadership and all deserve community support. All three provide basic services, and all are studying needs of their service areas and ways to meet them.

As for those dramatic changes here, consider: In January 1986, when ownership of Lowrance Hospital, now Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, passed from public to private ownership, it had nine physicians on staff. Now it has a 23-member medical staff, and next-summer commitments from six more doctors. The local hospital again is delivering babies.

This community has responded with a 20 percent increase in patient census and a 40 percent boost in emergency-room visits.

So a versatile delivery system is in place in our county. But our hospitals can't and won't relax. They know this area's needs include kidney dialysis, heart surgery, brain surgery, organ transplant, and they know these procedures and other demanding procedures are moving away from major medical centers.

Our hospitals are committed to providing start-of-the-medical-art care, and they are showing that public and private not only can coexist, they can cooperate for their—and their patients'—benefit.

A Correctible Abnormal Condition

Why are alcoholics victims and other drug addicts criminals?

Because drunks get a better press?

Partly, yes. Drinking alcohol is legal and socially accepted if, indeed, not expected. We see alcoholic beverages as an integral part of our culture. We laugh at, if not with, the guy with the lampshade on his head at the company party, but we are repulsed by the guy who staggers in and vomits in the next stall.

We accept "moderation." Alcohol has a measurable effect and a predictable metabolism. We rationalize "extremism." Poor devil can't hold his liquor like we can. He's sick, sick, sick.

The illegal drugs aren't nearly so widely used or abused, but they get all the blame.

Now, be fair. If the guy who knowingly inhales, snorts or injects illegal drugs into himself is guilty of "willful misconduct," so is the guy who pours alcohol into himself. All opinions to the contrary simply won't wash.

The American Medical Association said 30 years ago that drunks were victims of disease, a conclusion based less on clinical evidence than on the fact that medical science had been toying with the idea a couple of centuries. In a limited dictionary sense the AMA is right, of course. One definition of disease is "an abnormal condition of an organism that impairs normal physiological functioning." A knee-walking drunk certainly qualifies under that guideline.

But the next step, that alcoholism is a disease because it's caused by bad genes or some such involuntary misfortune doesn't hold branch water. A person inherits weak eyes and allergies so he gets glasses and steers clear of poison ivy. Even if he comes into the world with a predilection for the sauce confirmed by a chromosome disbobulation, he comes with the will to cope, to choose. If he knows tomatoes make him break out he avoids tomatoes, no matter how much he craves a double on white with mayo.

So the Veterans Administration is right and the AMA is wrong. It makes no moral sense—legality notwithstanding—to imprison Timothy Leary but excuse Michael Deaver. The U.S. Supreme Court should dismiss the challenge to the VA's attitude toward alcoholism. Any other decision will be a denial of social responsibility.

Soviets Must Redirect Resources

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is the first Kremlin boss to visit the United States in 13 years.

The immediate purpose of the historic meeting was the signing of an arms agreement. But, most important, Gorbachev is buying time.

To carry out his wholesale restructuring of the Soviet society, Gorbachev needs a break from the pressure and worries that preoccupied his predecessors. Fully aware of the Soviet economic slowdown, the 56-year-old general secretary of the Communist Party may want an arms-control agreement far more than President Reagan does, not necessarily for military reasons as much as for domestic socio-economic reasons.

Gorbachev clearly wants a deal regarding the elimination of medium-range missiles, but he is looking for deep cuts in long-range weapons, and a significant reduction of conventional military forces in Europe, all of it eventually linked to limits on development of space defenses in the near future.

In the long run the military reductions would save money, holding down the military spending in the Soviet Union, where at present 16 percent of the gross national product is used for military purposes, compared with seven percent in the United States.

It is obvious that the USSR, under the new social and economic reform policies of Gorbachev, could find many of the resources needed by reducing the military spending. By scrapping arsenals of missiles, and by limiting U.S. involvement in and financial responsibilities for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the United States, too, could trim its budget deficit significantly.

Perestroika requires a shift of the Soviet economic resources from defense to civilian needs. The restructuring of the economy and promises to the people of a substantial improvement in living standards make early arms-control agreements with the United States a necessity.

Gorbachev's reforms, however, are important for achieving more than just socio-economic objectives. Gorbachev seems determined to prove to his own people as well as to the rest of the world that the Soviet political system can indeed improve the country's standard of living at the same time as it remains a military superpower.

These post-summit thoughts are shared by Dr. Erik Oldenburg, an associate professor of business at Catawba College in Salisbury. He has a grant from the London School of Economics in England to research recent developments in European currency markets.

Premium Renewed

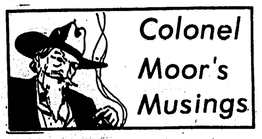
Gov. Jim Martin keeps throwing good money after good.

Okay, Jimmy Green was miffed when he was blown out of the water in his bid for governor. Okay, out of his bitterness came a more than halfhearted endorsement of the other party's candidate for governor.

Okay, the other party's candidate won. Okay, maybe the turnout helped a little. Okay, Martin showed his appreciation to the turncoat by hiring him to do what his administration has been trying to explain since.

Okay, the incumbent governor wants to be re-elected. So he keeps on paying the turncoat.

Okay, how much insurance does the governor need? Does he think he's the first Republican ever elected by North Carolina political agnostics flying Democratic colors?



At this early juncture it already is becoming increasingly clear that the nomination of George Bush would be the best thing that could happen to the Democrats. The man wants to be all things to all people and every time he opens his mouth he sticks both feet in it.

He outdid himself last week when he said history will see Oliver North as a national hero "because he believed passionately in something."

Well, yes, give North that. But passionate belief hardly makes for heroics. Adolf Hitler was a passionate believer. So were Jim Jones and his ragtag followers.

Passion without rectitude is madness.

So what are we to think of this man who would be president? Taking a cue from his impression of North: Never mind constitutional restraints, all that matters is that you mean well?

Mooresville Tribune

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From Where I Sit

By Johnny Morrow

After giving the matter a lot of thought, I've come to this conclusion: contracting AIDS is a manifestation of the laws of possibility meeting probability. If the virus isn't present, you can't catch it. This removes all possibility, regardless of your sexual activity, intravenous drug use or blood transfusions. But if all the ingredients are there, and you partake just once, the chances are good that you will contract the disease. It's a definite probability. If you get AIDS, you die a slow, agonizing death, most likely in solitude. There is no cure for the disease.

Are you willing to gamble you life? Is what you do in a few moments worth the potential consequences? The risk factor is increasing daily in our society. AIDS is no longer a disease exclusive to homosexuals and drug addicts. Happily married, loyal heterosexuals and innocent, naive children are being stricken with alarming frequency. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome robs the body of its ability to fight infections. A common cold could prove fatal. All strength, resistance and endurance is taken away, causing a victim's body to emaciate.

AIDS is one of those glamorous diseases. Movie stars get together at lavish dinners to mingle and raise funds. They get up, one at a time, dressed extravagantly, and deliver poignant speeches to their peers. Elizabeth Taylor has professed to make a cure for AIDS her life's crusade. They match each other's donations, preventing the embarrassment of one-upmanship. Members of the media flock to them like flies to honey. When a movie star is stricken with the disease — and many are — normal attention is multiplied many times over. For the most part, this is good.

Popular music figures have joined their Hollywood counterparts in striving for a cure for AIDS. They raise money for research through concerts, special record albums and various other functions. The more we see and hear them, the more likely we are to kick in with donations. This is the American way — regardless of the artists' homeland. Those who can exhibit enough influence to solicit large amounts of money are highly sought. The success or failure of an endeavor can depend on the appearance of a single group or individual. The responsibility is awesome.

As you can probably tell, I'm a bit skeptical concerning some of the participants' benevolence. I question the ulterior motives of many involved. I am leery of a few of the promoters. I often feel dubious about how the contributions are dispersed, and by whom. I realize the political ramifications. Still, if all the hoopla brings about a cure for AIDS, it will have been worth my misgivings. I will continue to believe that the money would be better spent in search for a cure for heart disease and cancer. We all have our priorities. Those with the big bucks determine the precedence.

Some people believe that the acting profession is overrun with homosexuals. Others feel that the music profession is equally swamped with drug addicts. Both are breeding grounds for AIDS. So, perhaps the participants have a vested interest in a cure. It really doesn't bother me if Liz Taylor's stance on the disease helped her sell more perfume. Or Bruce Springsteen records. Or Meryl Streep movie tickets. I don't even care if Nancy Reagan's public service announcements garner support for her faltering husband. They are people in the limelight doing something positive for humanity.

Few of us stop to consider the tax write-offs realized by celebrities. Their motives are not always altruistic. Some fund-raisers actually breathe new life into sagging careers, while launching new ones. What we average Joes need to do is recognize the fine line between awareness and exploitation. Since there is no cure for AIDS, concerted efforts must be directed toward prevention. This is best accomplished through education. And it must start in our schools. Public figures have tremendous influence on our young people. We can only hope it is positive.

An AIDS curriculum for North Carolina public schools won quick approval from the State Board of Education, but angered its legislative sponsor, who complained that the program sidestepped key moral issues — especially homosexuality. The board adopted the curriculum with virtually no debate after its program committee presented a revised version from one given tentative approval a month earlier. It would appear that the bureaucrats could pull together on a matter so vital to our young people. The one thing that you don't want a politician to do is think too much.

The curriculum will be taught in grades seven through 12, and only in the seventh grade thereafter. It can be taught in lower grades if preceded by family life curriculum. The board's action put allies of Republican Gov. Jim Martin at odds with each other. Howard Haworth, a board member and the governor's choice to succeed Jere Drummond as chairman, said the curriculum addressed 95 percent of Martin's concerns. But Rep. F.J. Sizemore, sponsor of the bill that directed the board to develop the curriculum, said it was lacking in many respects.

Haworth said it was a project that would never satisfy everyone, but he thought it was an outstanding curriculum for the state. Sizemore accused the board of ignoring a letter that Martin had written to Drummond requesting major changes. Frankly, I don't see the problem. Young people must be told that AIDS kills. Period. If they engage in high-risk sexual practices, they might die as a result. Parental involvement in AIDS education and the abstinence from sex and drugs are of paramount importance when it comes to avoiding the disease.

Information about condoms — their failure rate and only limited protection — should be made clearly known. At best, you're playing Russian roulette. They fail as contraceptives 10 to 15 percent of the time. An AIDS instruction guideline issued by U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett in October should be attached to the curriculum. There must be stern warnings about homosexual and extramarital heterosexual activity. The cold hard facts need to be detailed to drug users and those whose family members are intravenous drug users. No stone can be left unturned when AIDS is involved.

On last night's late news, I saw a one-week-old baby who was suffering from AIDS. I saw police officers wearing rubber gloves to make an arrest. I saw the statistics on teenage pregnancies. I saw young people mug for the TV cameras as they were fingerprinted after a drug bust. This goes beyond the laws of possibility meeting probability. AIDS ignores age, sex, race, social status and occupation. Rich or poor, public or private, known or unknown, we are all vulnerable. We're at the mercy of our ignorance. At least, this is my conclusion after giving the matter a lot of thought.

OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS

1931
56 Years Ago

Misses Sarah and Helen Johnston of this city, Miss Virginia Lowe of Davidson, Messrs. Neel Stewart, Banks Culp and Dr. Fred Hartness are spending this week at Myrtla 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 meeting there.

Miss Willie Belle Brantley, of St. Louis, who has been visiting her cousins, Misses Mary and Bell Boger McNeely, and attending summer school at Davidson, left Tuesday for Blowing Rock, where she will spend sometime before going to her home in Missouri.

Mrs. Aubrey Gresham and son Bobbie have arrived from New Orleans on a visit to homefolks, stopping with Mrs. Gresham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown. They were accompained by Miss Winona Chandler, of Amite, La. They will remain here for sometime, Mr. Gresham to join them 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 foot slipped, causing her to fall. Her friends throughout 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 29, and will continue for ten days. Services will be held every morning at 10 o'clock adn 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. Clifford 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. Mr. Moore reports a very pleasant journey, experiencing no trouble and making the time set apart for the excursion. He said he passed through Texas "going and coming" and that it is some big State.

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Religion A Driving Force In Life Under Any And All Circumstances

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.

—

Any time of the year is the right time to think about and act on one's religious faith, but the Christmas season seems the best time of all.

In this season, the words "peace", "good will", and "love" are dominant. A favorite Christmas card scene is "The Peaceable Kingdom" by Edward Hicks, several versions of which are found at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center in Williamsburg, Va. The theme is scriptural: "The lamb shall lie down with the lion." In the Christmas context, the Lamb of God is also the Prince of Peace, and the lion is the man-eating world.

By coincidence this Christmas, three little books quite independently of one another deal with the centuries-long confrontation between worldly violence and divine will.

The standard histories of the War Between the States seldom mention the religious life of soldiers or civilians of the day. Gardner H. Shattuck, Jr., a Rhode Island Episcopal priest who has d Harvard Ph.D in American religious history, gives us "A Shield and a Hiding Place: The Religious Life of the Civil War Armies" (Mercer University Press). Not only did religion serve as a spur to battle, with both sides claiming God as an ally, but it served as a salve to warweary soldiers and eventually helped the south to accept defeat and to maintain faith through a century of reconstruction that followed.

The first aspect of Shattack's work — warfare under the name of God — is what intrigues the other two authors: Richard E. Wentz in "Why Do People Do Bad Things in the Name of Religion? "(Mercer University Press), and Doris Lessing in "Prisons We choose to Live Inside" (Harper & Row).

Lessing says, "I want to talk about...how often and how much we are dominated by our savage past, as individuals and as groups."

Similarly, Wentz wants to know "Why do some people often do bad things in the name of religion, while others do mostly good things in the name of religion?" He recognizes the agelessness of his question, and that many others have asked it. Thoreau wanted to know how a New York bishop could be so loyal to Jesus, a Jewish peasant, that he could hate Jews. In India, Hindus fight Sikhs and Muslims; in Lebanon, Maronite Christians fight Sunni and Shi-ite Muslims, who also fight each other. In California, an 85-year-old woman is killed by her nurse in a religious argument.

It is possible to survive biologically without religion. One eats, one sleeps, one works, one reproduces. Religion serves no biological need. Yet, from the earliest cavemen days, religion has been a primary trait of human beings. It is man's attempt to find meanings and order in a world of biological necessity and violence. "To be human is to be religious"; and "most people are religious," Wentz says. The trouble comes when humans believe absolutely that their works are God's will. Each of us, says Wentz, has that Demon of fanaticism and dogmatism sitting of his shoulder, a demon that only true humility and serious religious pilgrimage can exorcize.

Lessing comes to somewhat the same conclusion. She sees the solution to our inevitable irrationality lying in learning how to use all the information we have been gathering about ourselves over the centuries, at a pace that has been increasing incredibly in recent decades. She thinks the two great gifts we have are freedom and the right to be individuals, and that individuals ought to use their freedom to develop their inquisitiveness, their imaginations, their consciences, their community service, and their optimism and ability about the world being able to overcome itself.

The Christmas message is about lambs conquering lions, about swords being beaten into plowshares, about dark skies being brightened with uncommon heavenly lights. One can find worst ways to keep the season's spirit than reading and thinking deeply about the ways of Jambs.

MCC Students Earn Scholarship Award

Four Mitchell Community College students this week were named recipients of Statesville Community Club Scholarships, bringing to eight the number of MCC students receiving grants awarded by the club this year.

The four recently-named scholarship recipients were Sharon Annette Oliphant, Johna DeAnn Blackwelder, Daughn Alaine Allie and Stacy Denise Phillips.

Earlier named recipients of the grants were Mary Elizabeth McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. McDaniel of Coolidge St., Statesville; Stacy Marie Goble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Goble of Stony Point, route 1; Gina Patricia Swaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Swaney of Mooresville, route 4 and Kym Elaine Brady, daughter of Mrs. Vivian B. Williams of McLaughlin Street, Statesville.

Miss Oliphant, a freshman college-transfer major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Oliphant of Mocksville, route 5. She is a 1987 graduate of South Iredell High School, located on Old Mountain Road, near Barium Springs.

While in high school, she was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, was in the top 10 percent of her class and an honor graduate.

At MCC, Miss Oliphant is a member of Circle K, Student Government Association and the annual staff.

Miss Blackwelder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Blackwelder of Mooresville, route 1. Like Miss Oliphant, Miss Blackwelder is a graduate of South Iredell High School.

At MCC, the sophomore nursing student is a member of the Honor Council.

Miss Allie, a 1986 graduate of Statesville Senior High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Allie of Statesville, route 1.

At MCC, the sophomore pre-business administration major is president of her class and the Student Government Association's representative for the Cultural Pluralists Society. During her freshman year, she was a May Court attendant and president of her class.

Miss Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Philips Jr. of Statesville, route 10, is a freshmasn business administration major.

While a student at South Iredell High School, she was a member of the varsity softball team, the Keywanettes, the Junior Civitans and the Spanish Club. She also served as editor of the school's yearbook.

She was an honor graduate of South Iredell High School and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

The Statesville Community Club Scholarship was established in 1967 in honor of Mrs. Thomas E. Anderson and her daughters, Misses Grace and Ina Anderson.

The scholarship is endowed by funds from the Statesville Community Club and is held in trust by First Union National Bank.

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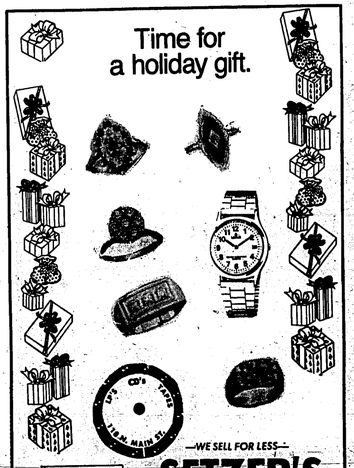

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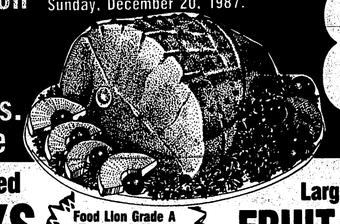

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AAUW Sponsoring Sunday Afternoon Church Tour

The Tour of Churches this Sunday, December 20, from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. will be an inspirational highlight to the celebration of the pre-Christmas season — the birth of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Sponsored by the Mooresville Branch of the American Association of University Women, the afternoon tour will begin at Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church at 2 o'clock and continue every thirty minutes in the following order to Fieldstone Presbyterian Church, St. Mark's Lutheran, Mooresville Associate Reformed Presbyterian, Central United Methodist, and Broad Street United Methodist.

At 5:00 p.m. everyone will gather at the Depot Garden, which will be all aglow with tin punched luminarias made by the Mooresville junior high school industrial art students under the sponsorship of the Moon Rakers Garden Club. Music will be presented by a brass and wind ensemble from Mooresville Senior High School, directed by Bruce Boyles and vocal selections by Debbie Szabo and everyone joining in the singing of Christmas carols. The Mooresville Beautification committee and Boy Scout Troop 166 of First Presbyterian Church have assisted with many of the plans and work for this event.

Refreshments will be served in the Depot Visual Arts Center.

At each of the churches on the tour, special moments of worship will be conducted.

In the vestibule of each church will be a basket for persons wishing to make a monetary gift for the Mooresville Christian Mission and Soup Kitchen

The history of Fieldstone Presbyterian Church this week completes the history of each of the participating six churches. The history of each church was compiled and provided by members of the churches over the years.

Second Presbyterian Church was organized on December 6, 1908, to fill the spiritual needs of an expanding community.

As time moved on, the nineteenth century was history. The burgeoning century had thrust itself upon the sleepy country town that was called Mooresville and was disturbing its tranquility.

In the material world plans to expand the town's largest industrial enterprise had given impetus visions of larger and better things to come.

As these plans were carried out the population multiplied and a whole new area, almost doubling the number of homes, was added. At first this growth centered on East and West Wilson Avenue and southward beyond the Mooresville Mills (now Burlington Industries).

It was at this time, there was no evangelical church south of McLelland Avenue, however many of the residents of this area were members of other churches in the community.

Christian leaders, viewing the situation, made a religious survey. Affiliations of the Methodist and Baptist churches were found to be predominate.

Mrs. John Walls started having Bible studies in her home for a group of ladies. Around 1905 an elder of the First Presbyterian Church was concerned and sought out mature christian men and began teaching a Sunday afternoon class. Miss Julia Stirewalt organized and taught the women and children. They first met under an oak tree on South Church Street and in homes when the weather was bad. Within a year or so a young man (name unknown) was asked to organize a union Sunday School to meet in the Band Hall near the mill gate at the southern end of Church street. He accepted the charge and with the help of volunteer teachers and interested residents soon filled the building every Sunday afternoon. The pastor of the Central Methodist Church and the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church preached alternately after Sunday School.

The Band Hall building soon became inadequate to take care of the Sunday School and the Session of the First Presbyterian Church asked the young man to organize a Presbyterian Sunday School with a view of forming a much-needed church. Thus plans were laid and carried out for the necessary petition to Concord Presbytery for the organization of a church.

Agreeing to this petition Concord Presbytery named a commission composed of the Rev. R.W. Boyd, the Rev. M.B. McLaughlin, the Rev. W.S. Wilson and elders W.R. Allison and J.H. Reid, from First Presbyterian Church.

On December 6, 1908, according to appointment this commission met in Mooresville. A petition for the organization of a church having been presented and signed by twelve people of the commission proceeded to the organization of a church on the corner of South Church Street and West Wilson Avenue.

Certificates from the following persons were presented: Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Melchor, Miss Julia Stirewalt, Mrs. O.A. Proctor, Mrs. Eliza Powell, and O.H. Yeomans.

Not having their church letters, the following were received on their statements and reaffirmation of their faith in Christ: Mrs. M.B. McLaughlin, Mrs. Sallie A. Nantz, Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Cook, and O.A. Proctor. Miss Annie Lyle Proctor, who later became Mrs. Annie Baxter, was received on profession of her faith in Christ and was baptized. This was the first meeting and the sermon was preached by Rev. W.S. Wilson.

O.A. Proctor was elected the first elder and G.W. Cook the first deacon. They were ordained and installed.

The church was called Bethel (later changed to Second Presbyterian with permission from Presbytery). Many joined the new church because of the convenient location, for walking was the common transportation and the roads weren't always passable. Many times chips were laid during the week for a path to the church.

The first manse for the minister was located on the corner of Church and Catawba avenues. When the Rev. Barnes was pastor, he agreed to give his rent allowance toward the building of a new manse beside the church on East Wilson Avenue.

By the time the church was fifty-one years old, a new manse was being built on a wooded lot on Fieldstone Road. When the new manse was completed in 1959, the older manse was converted into a Christian Education Building.

In 1969 a member of the church, L. Young White, offered ten acres in a new development on Fieldstone Road if the congregation wished to relocate. The move was approved and the present building was dedicated April 10, 1970. The name of the church was changed to Fieldstone Presbyterian Church in January, 1971 by the Presbytery of Concord.

The church has witnessed to the love and justice of Jesus in many ways. Two of its sons, Tim Roach and the late Guy Morrow entered the gospel ministry.

In the past years its members have communicated their concerns about such issues as the sale of liquor in Mooresville and the opening of movie houses on the Sabbath. They have been generous in assistance to families struck by fire and medical disasters; supported the benevolence programs of the denomination, (the Presbyterian Church U.S.A.); and continues to help support the Mooresville Christian Mission.

Until 1980 the church's sanctuary served as a fellowship hall and worship place. In response to the need for a separate fellowship hall, the congregation erected a metal building which contains restrooms, a large, well-equipped kitchen, storage space, and multiple-use space for eating, meeting and recreation. The building was designed so it would not be seen from the street, and thus would not disrupt the architectural unity of the church facilities. The foundation of the building was dug by the members and an outside contractor erected the metal shell. The balance of the work — heating and air conditioning, electrical service, cabinet installation, plumbing, carpentry and finishing, was done by the members under the leadership of Ed Nantz.

At about the same time, the sanctuary was carpeted and pews were installed.

Since 1980, the church members have held annually in October a barbecue and bazaar. Proceeds from this project help support special events within the church and the community.

Today, Fieldstone Presbyterian Church has a membership of 270 with twelve elders and ten deacons. It is a family church which also sees itself as a church family. Its atmosphere is informal. Programs include church school for all ages, Sunday morning worship, youth programs on Sunday evenings and Wednesdays with fellowship suppers and Bible studies, a very active Golden Age Fellowship and organizations for men and women.

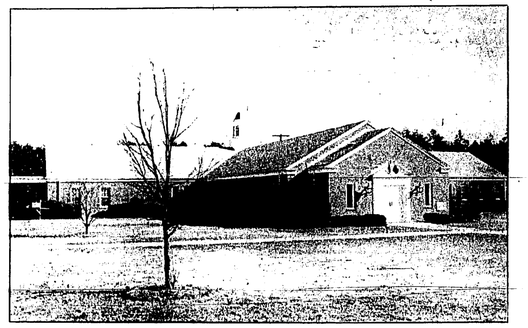
Ministers who have served the church from the time of its organization to the present are:

Rev. M.B. McLaughlin, 1908-1910.
Rev. J.A. Paisley, 1910-1911, (only six months).
Rev. F.A. Barnes, 1911-1920.
Rev. T.F. Haney, 1920-1922.
Rev. R.O. Lucke, 1922-1925.
Rev. W.H. Roth, 1925-1929.
Rev. R.S. Carson, 1929-1956.
Rev. R.A. Horn, 1957-1963.
Rev. R.P. Kercher, 1963-1967.
Rev. R.L. Newkirk, 1968-1974.
Rev. D.W. Turner, 1974-1983.
Rev. R.M. Matthews, 1984-.

Fieldstone Presbyterian Church continues to witness to its Lord through the lives of its members, the vitality of its fellowship, its participation in community activities, and its giving to local, national and world-wide benevolences.

The church staff is made up of the pastor, Rev. Robert M. Matthews, Glenda E. Swaney, secretary, Shirley VanAuken, choir director and Lisa Cockrell, organist.

At the Sunday afternoon Tour of Churches, sponsored by the AAUW, guests will worship at Fieldstone Presbyterian through Christmas music presented by Lisa Cockrell, organist and Mabel Robertson, pianist.



Fieldstone Presbyterian Church Included On Tour Of Churches

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NCNB Music Competition Offering Grants To NCSA

Applications are available to young Tar Heel musicians interested in competing for a total of $24,000 in scholarships to the North Carolina School of the Arts.

The North Carolina School of the Arts has mailed applications for the 1988 NCNB Music Competition to music teachers throughout North Carolina. Applications also can be obtained by writing Shelby Graham, NCNB Corp., T22-1, Charlotte 28255.

The eighth consecutive NCNB Music Competition is sponsored by NCNB Corp. in cooperation with the School of Music of the North Carolina School of the Arts. Competition will begin Feb. 20 with regional auditions in Fayetteville, Marion, Wilson, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Wilmington, Edenton and Hendersonville.

Finals await regional winners 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 $3,000 annually for up to four years of study.

Second prize is an $8,000 scholarship to the School of the Arts for four years. Third prize is a $4,000, four-year scholarship.

Competition is open to North Carolina residents in categories of strings, woodwinds, brass, percussion, harp, piano, classical guitar and voice. Contestants must be at least 14 and not older than 20 at the time of the finals. An entrant must not be enrolled as a music major at a North Carolina college or university.

Mrs. Smith Passes; Rites Tuesday At 2

Mrs. Lola Mae Mann Smith, 72-year-old resident of the Shearer's Chapel Road area of Mooresville, route 1, died at 4:45 p.m. Sunday at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

Death was unexpected, apparently due to a heart attack suffered a short time earlier at her home.

A native of Iredell County, Mrs. Smith was born on Aug. 6, 1915, a daughter of the late William and Haley Litton Mann.

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

Surviving are: the husband, Charles S. Smith; two sons, Craig Smith of Greensboro and Lanny Smith of Morganton; and one brother, Burl Mann of Mooresville. Four grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith were conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mooresville's First Baptist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Harvey Rogers, officiating. Burial was in Willow Valley cemetery in Mooresville.

William Pinder Dies Friday At Denver Home

William Malcolm Pinder, 74-year-old resident of 2002 Grassy Creek Rd., Denver, died at his home last Friday.

Born in Key West, Fla., on April 24, 1913, Mr. Pinder was a son of the late John William and Ida Elizabeth Sweeting Pinder.

A retired fishing guide, he was of the Methodist faith and an Elk.

Mr. Pinder was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Sandra Campbell of Denver; and four sisters, Mrs. Annie Maloney, Mrs. Sarah Albary, Mrs. Emma Shreiber and Mrs. Mary Ely, all of Miami, Fla.

A memorial service for Mr. Pinder will be conducted in Florida at a later date.

Outdoor Yule Drama Set

The youth group of Lakeside Presbyterian Fellowship will present the Christmas story on the front lawn of the church on Williamson Road three nights — Dec. 20, 21 and 22 — at 7 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served following the presentation.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Lakeside Presbyterian Fellowship will have an informal family communion service around the fireplace on Dec. 24 at 8 p.m.

All residents of the community are encouraged to attend.

Dear friends,
Another area of funeral arrangements is in notifying the proper insurance companies, banks, fraternal groups, veteran or military organizations, governmental offices and others, requesting the necessary forms for filing claims. Your funeral director and attorney cooperate with the family in fulfilling these procedures.
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Christmas Musical At 1st Assembly

First Assembly in Mooresville will host the presentation of a special Christmas program Sunday night.

The Christmas musical "Call Him Jesus" will be presented Dec. 20 at 7 p.m. at First Assembly, 407 West Wilson Avenue.

The program will feature the talents of local residents.

The musical, arranged by Joseph Linn, will be directed by Carl and Diane Matz. The presentation will include performances by the adult choir and a live orchestra. A dramatization with children will also be a part of the special program.

The Rev. Timothy Moose, pastor of First Assembly, and the members of the congregation invite the public to come and share in the seasonal presentation.

Iredell's Carter In Chicago

Chuck Carter, center, of the Cool Springs 4-H Club, was a delegate to the 66th National 4-H Congress in Chicago Dec. 5-10. He won the expense-paid trip as state winner of a 4-H poultry project. With him are Dr. Tom Carter, left, poultry specialist at N.C. State University; and Dr. Dalton Proctor, state 4-H leader with the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service.

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Commission Seeks Goose Population Increase

The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission has approved a program to improve waterfowl habitat across the state in an effort to curb a steady decline in Canada goose populations in North Carolina.

In the 1960s, the state boasted Canada goose populations of 232,000. By 1986, the number had dropped to 22,000.

The new program, for which commissioners agreed to seek funding, is a continuation of the agency's Canada Goose Management Plan adopted in 1986. The plan's goals include the improvement of habitat to provide additional feeding and resting areas for wintering flocks from the North. The plan would also establish resident flocks in some coastal areas.

Portions of that plan were carried out earlier this year when biologists in the Commission's Division of Wildlife Management transported about 1,000 Canada geese from northern states to six relocation sites in Hyde County. State Rep. Howard Chapin of Beaufort County steered through the North Carolina General Assembly a bill that provided $100,000 for the Canada geese restocking program.

The newest goose restoration program would begin in 1988. The additional funds the Commission currently is seeking would be derived from the new waterfowl hunting license that becomes mandatory next year. These funds would be used to develop 11 goose resting and feeding sites totaling 6,212 acres located from Currituck to Wilkes counties. The Commission would lease hunting rights on these sites to create refuges where no hunting would be permitted. The Commission would pay landowners to leave portions of wheat and corn crops in those areas. Counties scheduled for habitat development are Currituck, Hyde, Washington, Bertie, Randolph, Davidson, Wilkes and Davie.

"If something catastrophic were to happen to our migratory goose flock, we could lose our population altogether," Tom Monschein of New Bern, the Commission's waterfowl specialist, said. "We need to develop more roost areas and protect wintering birds."

Since 1983, the Commission has introduced a total of 4,356 geese on 115 release sites in eastern North Carolina.

"Several of these flocks have become established and are attracting and holding wintering birds," Monschein said. "But caution must be used in establishing additional resident flocks to ensure that these flocks will be compatible with existing uses of the areas."

In recent years, waterfowl biologists have banded Canada geese with neck collars to monitor movements and survival of geese in the Atlantic Flyway. The neck collar study is part of a project sponsored by the Atlantic Flyway Council to better manage populations in the flyway by finding ways to increase populations that winter in the South.

This year, the Wildlife Commission joined several other states in offering more protection to inland populations of geese by closing the hunting season on them west of Interstate 95.

The closed season, the banding program and the enhancement of habitat are all measures the Commission is taking to boost the goose population in North Carolina.

The new program would become effective in 1988.

Austins Welcome Pet Home After Summer Odyssey

Gilligan's Travels End On Happy Note

Gilligan is back home, and its owners, Jim and Sandy Austin of 245 East Catawba Ave., Mooresville, are happy — elated might be a better word.

Now, in case you don't know, Gilligan is a $350, orange-winged, Amazon parrot, that left home July 21, and, for nearly five months, survived on food much different from home-style goodies.

Gilligan appears healthy and contented to be back in its own cage.

After all, a tropical bird needs a warm home in which to spend the Carolina wintertime.

Gilligan's adventure began when he became frightened by the barking of the Austins' dog. He left his safe perch on Mrs. Austin's shoulder and flew out the door and across the street to a tree in a neighor's home. He spent the first night there.

The parrot stayed in the area several days before disappearing.

Since then, he's been a subject of the "missing parrot" bureau of both the Mooresville fire and police departments.

The Austins spotted Gilligan once, perched high in a tree, and Mooresville firemen tried to hose him down with water. However, Gilligan flew off as soon as the water hit him.

The Austins gave up hope of ever seeing Gilligan again.

But in October, when Joe Scott, a co-worker of Mrs. Austin's, said he knew were the parrot was. He and his wife had been visiting a friend on Center Avenue, he said, and she told them about a green parrot which had taken up residence in her neighborhood.

Weeks passed. No sight of Gilligan. However, last week, Butch Hinceman of 806 West End Ave., Statesville, who was remodeling a house on Center Avenue, spotted the parrot. Gilligan flew into a garage, and Hinceman lost no time in closing the garage's door.

Hinceman captured Gilligan single-handedly, without the aid of a net.

Hinceman took the parrot to the Sea Shell Pet Shop, where the shop's owners, Freddie and Ruth Goodrum, recognized the parrot as the one they had sold the Austins some five years earlier.

The Austins were contacted, and, presto, Gilligan was back home again no worse for wear.

As a reward for finding Gilligan, Hinceman was given a $25 reward.

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VOL. LIII | Single Copy 25¢ | Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 23, 1987 | No. 45

JROTC Memorial To A Brief And Successful Life

The Marine Corps Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps at South Iredell High honored one of its own Dec. 18. In a 2:15 p.m. ceremony the JROTC on-campus rifle range was named in memory of Joey Westmoreland, and the sign (inset) on the front of the facility was unveiled. Westmoreland was a South sophomore and a JROTC cadet sergeant when he was killed in an auto accident here in late April. He was a son of Vickie and Mel Westmoreland of Brumley Road, Mooresville. She is standing and he is beside her. Cadet Captain Ron York is at left, and Marvin Geisler, the unit's sergeant major, is at right. South Principal Coite Sherrill and teacher Brenda Joyce are behind the Westmorelands. In expressing appreciation for the tribute, Mel Westmoreland said his son "would be very proud." He said his son wanted to help make the world a better place, and he did. For example, he said, his son was an organ donor, "and because of him five people are living better lives today." He quoted a line from Emerson in saying his son's short life was successful "because he touched other lives for the better."

Mt. Mourne School Will Tap Mooresville's Sewer System

A new sewer line connecting Mt. Mourne Elementary School to Mooresville's waste treatment system is on the Iredell County School Board's project agenda.

Last week, the county board of education approved the expenditure of $300,000 to finance the construction of a gravity sewer line connecting Mt. Mourne School to existing waste treatment lines south of Mooresville. The sewer line is needed because the septic tank system used at the school is no longer functioning properly and can't be sufficiently repaired or replaced with a similar system.

The plans for the sewer line are in the early phases and no final arrangements have been made with the town concerning the new line, according to Town Manager Rick McLean.

"We've received a letter informing us of the county's plans," McLean said, "but we haven't sat down and worked out all the details. I expect we'll do that in the near future."

McLean added that standard procedure would call for the county to construct the line to meet Mooresville's waste treatment system specifications. When the line is completed, Mooresville would take over the operation and maintenance of the line.

The same procedure is followed when housing subdivisions are built in and around town. The developer is responsible for constructing the utility lines within the development and, when construction is completed and the lines are judged to meet the town's standards, the town takes over the maintenance and operation responsibilities.

"Before we can add a line to our system, it has to meet our standards," McLean said. "That is the policy we've always had and I don't expect there to be any problem in getting that worked out with the county."

Under the town's policy, a line maintained by the town is considered the town's property and all user fees for the line are collected by the town to help pay for the cost of treating the waste.

McLean said that policy and other

See MT. MOURNE Page 14

ROBERT BRAWLEY

Brawley To Seek Fifth House Term

Rep. C. Robert Brawley of Mooresville has announced his candidacy for re-election to the North Carolina House of Representatives.

Brawley, 43, will be seeking his fifth term as the representative for the 43rd House District, which includes Iredell County south of Troutman and smaller portions of Alexander and Catawba counties.

In making his announcement, Brawley emphasized the accomplishments made in the district during his seven years in office and the potential for expansion and improvement in the coming years.

"...we have worked together for growth and development and for each other to have opportunities only available in America," Brawley said. "During the seven years you have supported my service in the General Assembly, there has been a community spirit of cooperation and effort of citizens, chambers of commerce, commissioners and legislators to get the job done. I ask for your continued support..."

In the State House, Brawley serves on a variety of committees. His assignments include membership on the Agriculture, Corporations, Finance(ways and means), Insurance, Manufacturing and Labor, Mental Health, State Properties and Transportation committees.

Brawley also serves on the Bicentennial Commission, which is planning and coordinating the

See BRAWLEY Page 14

Second-Generation Optometrist Wike Will Begin Practice Here

A 50-year-old eye care practice in Mooresville will feature a second generation representative starting in January.

Dr. Peggy L. Wike of Charlotte has announced that she will join her father, Dr. George I. Wike, in the practice of optometry in Mooresville.

Wike plans to be settled in the local practice, 622 North Main, by Jan. 4.

George Wike opened his Mooresville practice in 1938. After serving in World War II, he returned and re-opened his local practice in 1945 and has maintained the Mooresville practice since that time.

Peggy Wike, a 1976 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, received her undergraduate training at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She graduated from the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn. in 1983.

After graduation, Wike practiced with Jack Melton, a doctor of optometry, in a specialty contact lens practice in Oklahoma City, Okla. She then joined Tillet Eye Clinic in Charlotte, where she was in charge of the contact lens clinic.

When Tillet Eye Clinic was purchased by Carolina Eye Associates of Southern Pines, Wike stayed with the firm. She examined patients preoperatively and post-operatively for cataract, retinal and strabismus surgery.

DR. PEGGY WIKE

In those duties, Wike worked in

See WIKE Page 14

Alltel's $2.3 Million Projects Include EAS

During 1988, Alltel Carolina plans to invest $2.3 million in expanding and improving telephone service in its Mooresville exchange.

The work includes outlay of $180,000 to install a fiber optic network to accommodate Extended Area Service between Mooresville and North Mecklenburg-Charlotte, according to John Neill, vice president/operations for Mooresville.

"Mooresville customers will have the most modern technology available via this fiber optic network," Neill stressed.

Alltel and Southern Bell are preparing EAS that will go into service next November. Southern Bell already has its line in place to Fair View United Methodist Church on N.C. 115 at Mount Mourne, and Neill said work will begin early next year to connect there.

The other major project that will demand much of the remainder of the investment entails replacing an analog switching system with new computerized digital switching.

"When these upgradings are completed," Neill said, "our customers in the Mooresville exchange will have access to many of the most sophisticated telephone features available, such as custom calling features — call waiting, call forwarding, speed calling, and three-way calling."

All local telephone switching in Mooresville will then be digital, which Neill said is the fastest, most efficient technology available to process telephone calls.

Other projects call for replacing and upgrading facilities and equipment, as well as adding to the quality of the telephone system to accommodate future growth, Neill said.

Alltel serves in excess of 10,000 customers in the Mooresville area.

Matthews-based Alltel Carolina

See ALLTEL Page 14

Inside This Week

—Merry Christmas!

—Mooresville dance trio earns high honors in Winston-Salem competition, section one, page 5.

—Excess Express offers to do the driving for those who celebrate too much, section one, page 8.

—Coloring contest winners are recognized by sponsoring downtown merchants, section three, page 2.

—Through sites and sounds, the Christmas spirit is alive in Mooresville, section one, page 13.

—Sports in section one, on pages 10-13, and in section two, on pages 2-3.

—Peace on earth is the only item on this poetic Santa's Christmas list, section three, page 1.

Macks Variety Store Closing At Year's End

Macks, a variety store in Port City Shopping Center, will close Dec. 31, according to Wilson Sawyer.

Sawyer is executive vice president and chief operations officer of Sanford-based Maxway Corp. that operates a chain of stores under the names of Macks and Maxway.

In addition to the local store, 12 other Macks will close at the year, according to Sawyer. Among these are outlets in Statesville, Hickory, Farmville, Taylorsville, Lenoir, Kings Mountain, Barnwell, S.C., and Lexington, S.C.

All are smaller lower sales volume stores, Sawyer said.

The company will continue to operate its stores in Huntersville and Cherryville.

The local store, which has operated here 15 years, has a part-time and full-time staff of 10.

Maxway Corp. operates 87 Macks and Maxway stores in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia. It also manages 18 3-D District stores in Indiana and Michigan.

At Last, We Take Time To Be Still And Know

Santa Claus is busy loading his sleigh with gifts for his Christmas Eve trip to Mooresville and throughout the world.

And, as the Mooresville Tribune went to press at noon Tuesday, instead of Wednesday, area residents were getting ready for Santa's visit — and Christmas.

In fact, the holiday had already started for some of the area's residents — college and university students as well as a few other people.

However, it will be work as usual for many well into Christmas Eve, and some people will even have to work Christmas Day.

Practically all area business houses will be closed Christmas Day.

The post office will be closed Christmas Day and there will be no mail delivery — city or rural — Christmas Day.

Mooresville schools closed for the holidays at the end of the school day last Friday. Classes will be resumed at 8:30 a.m. Jan. 4.

Schools that make up the local system are: Mooresville Senior High, Mooresville Junior High, Woods Elementary, South Elementary and Park View Elementary.

The Iredell County Schools, which closed for the holidays last Friday, will resume classes Jan. 4.

Municipal offices, which will close for the holidays at 5 o'clock this (Wednesday) afternoon, will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 28.

The financial houses of Mooresville will be closed from the end of the working day on Thursday until the beginning of the working day on Monday, Dec. 28.

These are: NCNB National Bank,

See SCHEDULE Page 14

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The fellers were downright happy to see one another Saturday night at the country store. Bug Hookum must of spoke fer all when he said he has been follering his old lady through stores like a dog on a lease until he was hurting to hear man talk about anything but the number and sizes of so and so's younguns. Bug said he was down in his back from toting groceries even before his old lady starting her cooking and give him a list of cleaning and decorating chores.

General, you would of thought the fellers were in church, fer all the faith, hope and charity they were sharing. If any of em could carry a tune in a bucket, it wouldn't of been suprising to see the hole bunch hold hands around the stove and bust out with what few words they know of "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen." Fer sure, the Christmas spirit was upon em after all the weeks of build up they all agree has got out of hand.

It was Ed Doolittle, that is leery of all politicians but allus says he would start trusting Republicans first, that took the lead in the discussion that even had Democrat Clem Webster crossing party lines to vote fer peace and prosperity fer all people. Ed allowed that ever year at this time we are reminded that basic love fer his feller man is in ever man, with the possible exception of some Iranians and some Ethiopians. Ed said Christmas is such a joyous time he fergits that the season started before Thanksgiving and ought to be wore thin by now.

This is the time, added Clem, when we ought to try and renew our faith in folks in general and look fer reasons to agree. If Gorbochof and Reagan can talk and nod their heads at one another fer the cameras, Clem said, you would think that Reagan and Wright could at least agree they're on the same side. Fer onct, nobody broke in on Clem and Ed with somepun he thought was more important.

Farthermore, when Clem let up Zeke Grubb said Christmas is a time to wipe the slate clean of bad feelings about politics, religion and what all else you don't argue about in polite company. Zeke said he wasn't ready to suspend the rule about taking everthing politicians say with a big grain of salt, but he was prepared to admit some of em mean well some of the time. He said he even found hisself feeling sorry fer the mailman last week, and that's about as far as a feller can be expected to go in the goodwill department, service being what it is.

Zeke said everthing was in order at his house. He had been staying out of the gifts and the kitchen like his old lady ordered, and he hadn't found but one little batch of cards in a coat pocket that hadn't been mailed.

With Congress on holiday, Bug Hookum said he felt safe enough to remind hisself that Americans try hard to have faith in their Guvernment, and that even goes fer Americans that think faith is believing what you know ain't so. There is a heap going on in this country and in the world that don't do much to build faith in Guvernment, Bug went on, but folks natural hope fer the best even when they expect the worst.

Personal, this is a good time of year to report a item where a woman with eight younguns said she took a job as a bulldozer operator so she could git some peace and quiet. With all the hubbub, I hope you git your paper out on time and enjoy your Christmas.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

Meadows To Manage C K Federal Here

Steve Meadows of Mooresville has joined C K Federal Savings Bank.

He will serve as manager of the Concord-based bank's Mooresville office that will open Jan. 11 on Plaza Drive at N.C. 115, according to Gabe Stewart, board chairman, president and chief executive officer.

Meadows has 6½ years of banking experience in Mooresville, including four years with Piedmont Bank & Trust, now First Union National Bank. He has been Bank of Iredell's loan officer here since April 1985.

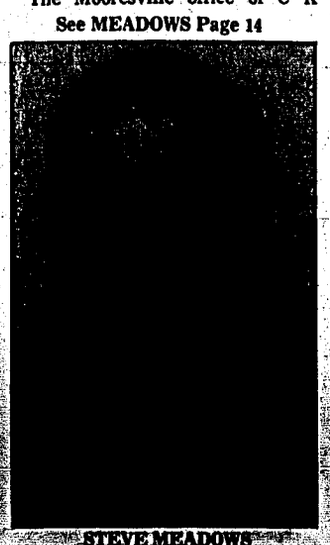
A native of Iredell County, Meadows, 40, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Meadows of the Shearer's Chapel Road.

He attended Troutman High School, Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte and Gardner-Webb College in Boiling Springs. He holds an associate business degree.

Meadows and his wife, Stephanie, have a son, Michael, 9, and a daughter, Lindsay, 5. The family lives at 1132 South Magnolia St.

The Mooresville office of C K

See MEADOWS Page 14



STEVE MEADOWS

ROXANA MAUNEY

First Union Promotion For Mauney

Banking veteran Roxana Mauney is the new manager of First Union National Bank's Plaza Drive branch in Mooresville.

Steve Shoe, First Union's city executive in Mooresville, announced Mauney's promotion this week.

"Roxana is a very experienced and knowledgeable banking officer," Shoe said. "We are pleased to have her as a part of our management team."

Mauney began her banking career in 1972 with Carolina First National Bank in Cherryville. She continued in the banking field with Piedmont Bank and Trust Company, serving as a teller at Piedmont's office in Huntersville.

With First Union, Mauney has worked as a teller supervisor, customer sales representative and customer sales specialist.

In 1986, she was promoted to assistant branch manager of the office on Plaza Drive. Earlier this year, she was promoted to the

See MAUNEY Page 14

Santa's Workshop On Spruce Street

By EVERETTE JONES

Bill Shumake is a woodworking wizard all the time. At this time, his backyard shop at his 835 Spruce St. home calls to mind nothing so much as that better-known shop at the North Pole.

From Shumake's skilled and sensitive hands come personalized gifts that have to be joys forever.

Shumake, whose given name is John Clifton, took up woodworking after several heart attacks forced him to leave his job in 1972 as a weaver at the Mooresville Plant of Burlington Industries.

His workshop is not one of those modern places, with power tools many of today's craftsmen use to produce high-priced items.

He has one electric drills, but he said late last week he seldom uses it.

Shumake, 67, said he uses wood from a 27-acre wooded tract he purchased in 1948. The land is part of the Creswell Springs property off N.C. 115 just south of town.

Shumake is adept in making just about any item you can think about — spoons, dippers, bowls, sugar scoops. He does animals, too, and mules are among his favorites.

You name it, and you probably can find it in Shumake's workshop or in his home.

And there's this: Shumake never has sold a craft item. He gives them to friends and other admirers of his workmanship.

In making a piece, Shumake starts with a large piece of wood and cuts it down to size with hand tools.

Then, he roughly shapes the item before the finishing touches are put on it with other tools.

"In most every case," Shumake explained, "there's that good old pocket knife and sandpaper."

And, then, presto, there's a wooden stirring spoon.

Let's turn to another tidbit in Shumake's life.

He has a number of black walnut trees on those forested acres. This year he harvested some 20 bushels of walnuts.

Cracking hulls and removing meat have filled many of his hours this fall.

As of Friday afternoon, he had picked out between eight and nine gallons of walnuts. He has given most of this bounty to friends who use it to enrich their holiday pastries.

(Incidentally, a half-pint of store-bought black walnuts costs $3 or more. His nine gallons have a retail value of at least $450.)

With his walnuts and his woodwork, Shumake has to qualify as one of Santa's helpers. So Shumake's

See SHUMAKE Page 14

Shumake Begins Search For Spoon Inside A Block Of Wood

Miss Stockdale Becomes Brf Mr. Patterson

Mooresville Church of God was the setting for the wedding of Sheila Marie Stockdale and James Lloyd Patterson on Saturday, December 5. The 7:00 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Reverend E.L. Turner.

Music was provided by Polly Benfield, organist and Debbie Szabo, soloist.

Prelude selections were I Love You Truly, Traumerei, O Perfect Love, Because, O Promise Me, The Sweetest Story Ever Told, and Plaisir D'Amour.

Mothers were seated to Romeo and Juliet and vocal selections were If, Whither Thou Goest, and The Wedding Prayer.

The traditional wedding marches were played for the processional and the recessional.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stockdale of 309 Cedar Street, Mooresville, was escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Patterson Jr. of 328 East Center Avenue, Mooresville. He chose his father as best man.

The wedding vows were pledged in a beautiful setting of two large fifteen-branched candelabras, flanking a center arch of candles. Cathedral tapers burned in the candelabras, as well as, a single taper in each window. The altar appointments included large red poinsettias and the pews for the mothers were marked with white bows and holly foliage.

As the bride processed to the altar, she paused at her mother and gave her a long stemmed red rose and upon leaving the altar, the bride and groom paused at his mother and gave her a long stemmed red rose.

The bride was radiant in a gown of crystal organza fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. The long fitted torso bodice was accented with hand-beaded embroidered lace with seed pearls and sequins. The chapel length train featured embroidered lace and

MRS. JALOYD PATTERSON

ended in a cascade of ruff

Her veil of illusion was to a halo of venise lace, srs and pearls with a pouf oin the back.

She carried a cascaen white roses with red rosd baby's breath.

Pam Stockdale, sister ce, was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were ia Deaton, cousin of the bty Champion, sister of the gh of Mooresville, Karen Pof Statesville, sister-in-lane groom, and Beth (of Charlotte.

All of the attendants wed identically in red tea lena gowns fashioned with e, puffed long sleeves,is waistline, full skirt and ag bow in the back. They ll wreaths of red and white in their hair with whits cascading down the backd of honor's wreath was idch the exception of red te ribbons in the back.

Little Miss Katlen, daughter of Dr. and in Redden of Mooresville, ver girl. She was dressed likit attendants and wore theie headpiece. She carriete basket adorned with red and white ribbons with holly foliage. The basket was filled with red rose petals.

Honorary attendants were Delcie Bryant, Sandy Lawrence, Pepper Bryant, Wendy Workman, Jeannie Workman and Carol Keirjeski. They wore dresses of their choice and corsages of white roses.

Ushers were Joel Patterson of Statesville and Eddie Patterson of Charlotte, brothers of the groom, Monty Champion of Mooresville, brother-in-law of the groom and Mark Howard of Charlotte. Each added a red rosebud boutonniere to *his attire.*

The bride's mother wore a royal blue tea length dress styled with long sleeves and accented at the waist with a sash. The groom's mother selected a mauve tea length dress with long sleeves and pleated skirt. Both complimented their attire with corsages of white roses and lily of the valley.

Grandmothers of the bridal couple, Mrs. Stella Workman and Mrs. Dorothy Thulin, were remembered with corsages of rosebuds.

Presiding at the guest register were Miss Dawn Freeman and Scott Arnold.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

Bridal tables were covered in red and overlaid with white lace. The cloths were caught up at focal points with red bows. The main table was centered with a gorgeous centerpiece of poinsettias with evergreen and pine cones with a red bow. Tall white candles flanked each side of the centerpiece.

The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with poinsettias and holly and served with sausage balls, cheese straws, chicken salad sandwiches, red and white mints, candy strawberries and strawberry punch.

Enroute to their honeymoon destination at Charleston, SC, the newlyweds spent one night at Adams Mark in Charlotte. They will make their home here until Jan. 4, 1988, and then they will be in Charleston, SC.

The bride attended Mooresville Senior High School and graduated from Maranatha Christian Academy and attended Mitchell Community College and Central Piedmont Community College. She is employed part-time at Parker-Hannifin, Mooresville.

A graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, the groom is employed at Harmark Ltd. in Charlotte. He will be entering the U.S. Air Force on Jan. 4.

Couple For Mah

Mr. and Jor at Mooresvill engagement is a Cynthia Ren, an and Frank Durham, son Parrish of R

The wed Saturday, M McKendree Church, Moo

A 1985 gr Senior High a junior at University i held majoring in ng at

Mr. Parris an in East Carte

Mazep Memb Fruit

of a bers nt of n the d and dles.

The Maze and fruit baskets fun five families

As they o the following, Mrs. Stapleton, and and Mrs. R bers, and Mrs. O anita Christmas c Mrs.

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Goodwin-Beatty Vows Pleceth Church

The Reverend I. Donnell Lloyd officiated at the wedding of Patricia Ann Beatty and James William Goodwin on Sunday, December 20. The ceremony took place at 3:00 p.m. in a beautiful Christmas setting of white poinsettias, the Chrismon

tree and candell of the attendants wore royal cathedral tapeople satin tea length dresses

The bride isioned with bows at the back and Mrs. Paul st and shoulder lines. They 1, Catawba anried a bouquets white poin- of Dr. and Mrias. 412 Richmond onorary bridesmaids were Kelly

A program cy, Kathy Kiley and Kimberly presented by of Blandon, PA; Virginia Statesville, ority of Charlotte; and Erica of Terrell, pyon of East Brunswick, NJ, all vocalist with sins of the bride and Lee Gregory Sherrill's Ford onnelly Springs.

The bride an he groom's father was best man. marriage by t ers were Paul A. Beatty Jr. of

The bride we awba, brother of the bride; Joel by her father Goodwin II of Chapel Hill and gown of white rles Goodwin of Salisbury, and long sleev hers of the groom; Jon Hinson of appliques. He ston Salem; Chip Thomas of white satin wi rollton, MS; Greg Wiltshire of schiffli lace c ckhawk, MS; and Jack Haddock the elegant go harlotte.

She wore a uest registrars were Beth with a veil of ore of Claremont and Wendy white seed pea er-Goodwin of Chapel Hill.

Carrying a w mediately following the bouquet was emony, a reception was held in rosebuds, m church Fellowship Hall. gypsophila an he newlyweds are honeymooning Maid of hon assau, The Bahamas and upon of Carrboro a r return will make their home in Mary Kath ton. Salisbury, si he bride is a graduate of Bandys Jaimie Austi h School and the University of Rhoney of Cat th Carolina at Chapel Hill where Jacksonville; received her BS degree in Chapel Hill a ing. Newton. he groom, a graduate of sbury High School, attended s-McRae College and graduated n the University of Mississippi a BA in history. He is presently acher of U.S. and World History assistant football and track ch at Bandys High School.

Dinner Meeting For KKI Mu Conclave

Mu Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met Friday evening, Dec. 11 for their monthly meeting at Reeo's in Statesville.

After the 13 members and their spouses assembled, President-Elect Cathy Hyatt returned thanks and a delicious prime rib dinner was enjoyed.

A special guest for the evening was Faye Stewart.

During the evening, donations were made by each member to be given to the Jubilee House in Statesville in lieu of the annual exchanging of gifts.

Kim Harris Inducted Into Gamma Beta Phi

Kim Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris of Route 1, Mooresville, was inducted into Gamma Beta Phi, a national honor society and service organization, in a ceremony at Appalachian State University at Boone, on Dec. 2.

To be selected for membership in the organization, a student must be in the top 25 percent of his or her class, have a cumulative grade point average of 3.25, and be committed to excellence in education, to good character, and to service.

Kim is a junior at ASU majoring in elementary education. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society for future educators.

Centre Class H Dinner

Members of Class of Centr came together for a Christm Townhouse Mooresville.

The 35 m guests, Rev Alexander, R Stutts and so Bart, Ross S were invited t tables decorat Christmas sea

Rev. Stutts the group enj style dinner.

Entertainm was presente Davidson. The juggling acts Gidus.

Those pres fellowship, in already men Cashion, Este Margaret an and Mrs. H Bennett, Elli Mrs. A.W. Wo Kenneth Mo Harry Rice, Sherrill, Mab Mrs. Cecil P Clinton Cask Amy Gardne Dorothy Phar Buck Church.

Wedding Deadlines

effective immediately, wedding rmation must be in the Women's partment of the Mooresville bune by Thursday, prior to the k of publication. Engagements t be in the office no later than day morning for the week's dication.

he Tribune has special wedding engagement forms for the con- dence of persons wishing to have r write-up and picture appear in newspaper. The forms are ilable in the business office, ted at 147 East Center Avenue. hese deadlines are necessary due he heavy flow of women's news ate as Tuesday noon of the week to appear in the paper.

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Mom, I know you are here, I just wish I could see you, because I can feel you everywhere.
As with me, Christmas was always your favorite time of year too.
Still after two years I find you on my Christmas list.
A part of each one of us died with you, and now there seems to be nothing left.
People say these feelings will pass, but I hope they never do, for as long as these feelings last I still have a part of you.
Merry Christmas Mom, I love you.
Phyl.

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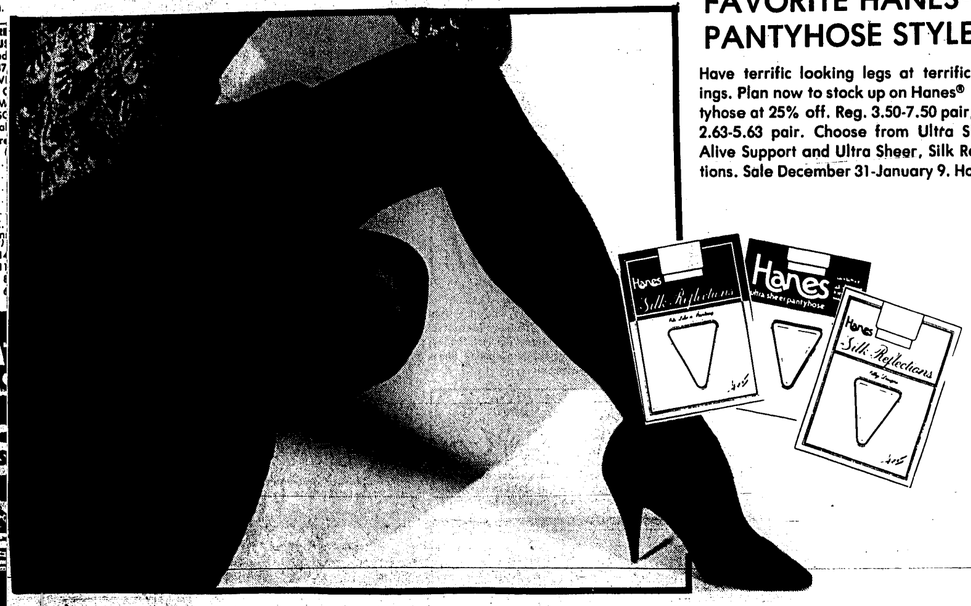

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FRIDAY 9:30-8:30
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JAMES HELMS JR. AND JENNIFER JOHNSON

Announcement Made Of Couple's January Wedding Plans In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson Jr. of 512 Cypress Lane, Lutz, FL, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jennifer Lynn Johnson and and James Stradford Helms Jr., son of Mrs. Libby G. Helms of 34 Ringneck Trail, Mooresville and the late James S. Helms.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, January 2, 1988, at Hillsdale Baptist Church in Tampa, FL. The ceremony will take place at 7:00 p.m.

A graduate of Temple Heights Christian School, the bride-elect attended Bob Jones University at Greenville, SC, where she studied biology.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Dade Christian School and will graduate from Bob Jones University in 1988. He is employed by Arthur Andersen and Company in Charlotte.

Triplett Class Holds Annual Party

The members of the Fellowship Class of Triplett United Methodist Church met Saturday in the church Social Hall for a delightful dinner of chicken and ham with an assortment of vegetables, salads, hot biscuits and desserts.

After the 39 members and guests assembled, the pastor, Rev. Steve Martin gave a brief devotional on Christmas and the group joined in singing Christmas carols.

Teachers of the class are John McConnell, Joe Ketchie and Gary Kepley. In honor of the teachers, the class members made a donation to the Christian Mission, Mooresville's Soup Kitchen, and the church van fund.

After the Yule event, about 12 class members went caroling at the home of Hoyt Wagner.

JOHNSON TO DIRECT WOMAN'S CLUB ACTIVITIES

At the annual Christmas luncheon of the Mooresville Woman's Club, officers for the 1988 year were installed in an impressive candle ceremony. Lynette Cooper, president-elect of GFWC District III, installed the officers: from left, Emogene Hensley, historian; Clara Johnson, president; Doris Thompson, parliamentarian; Emily Kerley, secretary; Martha Patsel, vice president; and Georgia Mabe, chaplain. The covered dish luncheon was held at the lovely lake home of Emogene Hensley and Christmas decorations were used throughout the home.

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Rocky Mount UMW Christmas Party Hosted By Florida Simms Circle

The annual Christmas party of the Rocky Mount United Methodist Church was held recently in the church Fellowship Hall with the members of the Florida Simms Circle as hostess.

After the 50 members of the organization and guests assembled, President Kay Edwards gave the welcome and Lynette Cooper asked the blessing.

A bountiful assortment of holiday goodies were enjoyed with a choice of beverages.

The party area was decorated with a beautiful Christmas tree and table appointments were in the holiday theme.

Kim Miller and Patsy Christie were in charge of music with everyone joining in the singing of Christmas carols. Rev. Dale Holcombe and wife, Louise, were special guests and he read the Christmas story from Luke, followed by Diane Hicks reading a Christmas poem.

Betty Denton entertained the group by reciting an old, old Christmas story of a very poor mother and her son. The story was one she learned while sitting at her mother's knee.

Special thanks and gift certificates were given to Kathy Parker, Joan Fann and Linda Cook for their outstanding contributions to the organization.

A special mission recognition pin was presented to Brenda Sharpe, who was unable to attend the earlier church presentation, by President Edwards.

Gifts were exchanged and each lady brought a birthday card to President Edwards.

Door prizes were presented to lucky winners by Muriel Fulford and Jane White.

84 YEARS OLD

The 84th birthday of Mrs. Carrie Alexander Pope was celebrated on Tuesday, December 22. Mrs. Pope is a resident of 319 Doster Avenue, Mooresville.

For Your Shopping Convenience
Now Open Fridays 'til 7 P.M.
the daylily
On Sale Now Thru Christmas
• Country Suburban and Personal Wool Suits 40% OFF REG. PRICE
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HOURS: 9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M. MON.-SAT.
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Births

Rev. and Mrs. Chuck Baker of Kannapolis proudly announce the birth of their first child, a son, Charles William Baker III on Sunday, Dec. 6, at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital, Concord. William weighed 7 pounds and 14½ ounces and measured 21 inches in length. Mrs. Baker is the former Anne Auten. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene C. Auten of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of Charlotte. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.P. White and Mrs. Vera Burge, all of Mooresville.

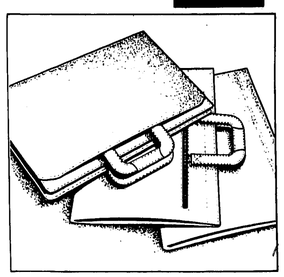
Marvin and Kim Rogers of Mooresville announce the birth of a son, Nathaniel Franklin, on Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. Nathaniel weighed 8 pounds and measured 21 inches in length. He joins a sister, Courtney, 2 years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Grissom of Monroe and Mrs. M.N. Rogers Sr. of Salisbury and the late Mr. Rogers.

Personals

Mrs. Virginia S. Cashion of Mooresville, route 2, who underwent surgery at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville last Friday, returned to her home Monday. She is getting along nicely.

Using bright yellow paint mark regular parking stalls in the garage for children's bicycles and wagons.

Portfolios by HAZEL



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6.88 Each Infant Or Toddler Suspender Sets Was 7.96 To 10.96.
Styles And Selections May Vary From Store To Store. Prices Good Through This Weekend. Quantities Limited On Some Items. No Sales To Dealers.
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OCKY MT.UMW HONORED WITH MISSIONS CONTRIBUTIONS

A ant way to increase undesignated giving and at the same time give visible expr toportive community within and extending from the organization of United Me W monentary gift was made to missions recently through Women's Divisior Yhe United Methodist Women's organization. In return special recognition pi ces were received and presented recently to a group of UMW members at Miited Methodist Church during the morning worship service. Pictured, left to Kards, UMW president; Sylvia Clontz, Nancy Morrison, Jenny Nash, Patsy Cl Paderick, recipients; and Lynette Cooper, Statesville District President. Those to who later received pins, were: Linda Reep, Brenda Sharpe, Marsha Cornelit Deezy. Also, United Methodist Men are honored with pins and certificates fo oung assistance to the UMW in their mission projects. Howard Clontz and Gale beis year's honorees, and were recognized during a recent worship service.

L BPW Yule Party At Critz-Lee Home

oresville Business and Pal Women's organization hnual Christmas social at thul home of Cathy Critz-Leechtree Road, Dec. 15. T was lavishly appointed th with red poinsettias, C trees and other dns portraying the Cheme.

t Linda Turner presided oiy short business session eag the annual "Spotlight of" to be held Feb. 5-6, at thirst Hotel and Country Club in Pinehurst. The seminar is co-sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club Inc. and the extension and continuing education of the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

The overall theme of the conference is "Blueprint for Success: Achievement in the '90s." The program will feature session topics such as creative thinking, professional development and design for employment beyond the year 2,000. Each participant will have the opportunity to general session on the achievement in the 1990's as

The seminar is open to th and anyone who desires t may obtain further inform calling President Linda Turn 664-4575; it is not confined members alone.

The presentation of the 19 Carolina Career Woman of will be made at the Satur cheon with Sara Mooresville's Woman of th competing for the coveted a

After the invocation b Cagle, delicious gourmet ments and delicacies, pro the members of the B Directors, were enjoy everyone.

The traditional and uniq of exchanging Christma adopted the first year a organization's inception, an evening filled with enter for all. The social hour with the group singing C carols, accompanied by Robertson playing a beau digus pupp organ in the home.

Twenty-nine members a attended the festive event guests included Ms. Haze drews, past state preside Lincolnton, Ms. Pat Carter Dare Ballard, former BP bers.

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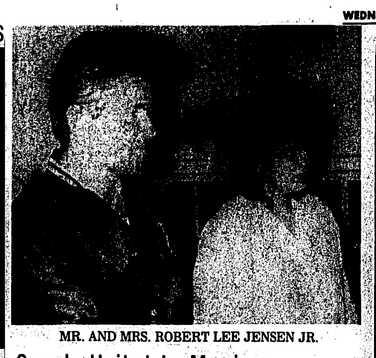

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEE JENSEN JR.

Couple United In Marriage On November 27 At Yrok, SC

Jamie Lynn Carver and Robert (Bobby) Lee Jensen Jr. were united in marriage on Friday, November 27, at York, SC.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde (Bo) Carver of Cornelius and the groom is the son of Robert Lee Jensen of Richmond.

Central UM Class Party At Bostian Home

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 15, the members of the Ruby Robinson Class of Central United Methodist Church gathered at the lovely Manor Circle home of Daisy Bostian for an evening of fun and fellowship.

Gorgeous Christmas decorations, including a large decorated tree, candles, and greenery with other arrangements were at focal points throughout the home.

The evening began with a covered dish supper and after the meal, the hostess, Mrs. Bostian entertained the group by playing the organ and later all those present joined in the singing of Christmas carols.

Mrs. Mary Culp, class teacher and her assistant, Mrs. Laura Cashion, the class president, Mrs. Faye Ruth Byrd and the evening's hostess were remembered with gifts from the class members.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Bostian, in addition to those already mentioned, were: Mesdames Dot Johnston, Grace Raby, Esther Wolfmeyer, Mary Margaret Brawley, Sue McElveen, Annie Rinehardt, Ophelia Troutman, Flora Bush, Lois B.Thompson, Ruth Deal, Laura Craven, Rachel Moir, Lucille Deaton, Grace Woods, Carrie H. Brawley and Rachel Sherrill.

HONOR FOR BHAW SENIOR TROUPE

The award of third pit Overall Trio was captured by the Senior Dance Trooresville's newest dance studio, Bradshaw Performine Company, at the recent 1987 Homecoming competiWinston Salem. The local troupe is made up of the tctured above, from left, Gena Honeycutt, Shearia hrakas and Emily Richardson, along with Jennifer Angie Brooks and Carol Ann Neill. The troupe tap to "42nd. Street," taught and choreographed by Tr Bradshaw, owner-instructor of the dance studio.

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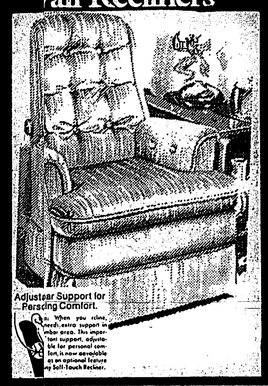

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'Miranda's Dream' PerforiAt South Elementary

A children's play, "Miranda's Dream," was pid by a South Elementary class of third graders last week. Aaron Howard was cast ating tree and Brian McKnight drew the Santa role. Others in the cast, from left: Sherrw, Carrie Swart, Santiba Campbell and Jason Cunningham.

Familiar, Timeless, AlvInspiring Tableau

The reason for the season never grows tiresth telling. The message is conveyed throughout the Christian world in words, musicery other form of communication. The Nativity scene is recognized instantly and it ne to inspire awe and wonder. This one is on the Park Avenue lawn of Jones Memorial Uethodist Church.

Christmas Eve Serviceat At St. Mark's

Special Christmas Eve services are planned at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, located off Fieldstone Road.

The children's service will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall. The message will be in the form of a Christmas filmstrip and poem by the children of the Sunday School.

The traditional Christmas Eve service will begin at 10:30 p.m. with a prelude of bells. Prior to the service at 10:15 p.m., the Handbell Choir will perform Christmas Gloria and The First Noel.

The church choir will sing carols throughout the communion service and all worshippavited to partake. The cheted by Starr Boyles, wil O Holy Night to the accent of a trumpet trio, mat David Whitlow, Brian sr, and Edward Brawleyr choir selection will be "se Midst of Wintertime. Dabo and Jim McFarland vnt as a duet, From Heove, a Christmas hymn v Martin Luther for his fami

Richard Apgarsent the scripture readinge Rev. Johnny Cozart ver the message entitled God Creates Light — Then and Now.

Rev. Cozart and the entire congregation extends a community-wide invitation for all residents of the Mooresville community and surrounding areas to join them for worship on Christmas Eve.

Lighted luminarias will line the driveway to the church and this part of the project is carried out by the senior youth group of the church. The sanctuary of the church will be beautifully appointed with lighted Chrismon trees, poinsettias and lighted candles.

Colt Sells Elox Fay In Davidson

The Elox facility in Davidson will operate under new ownership in 1988.

Officials with Colt Industries, Inc. announced last week that an agreement concerning the sale of its Elox Division had been reached. The facility, on Griffith Street in Davidson, will be sold to a subsidiary of Agie Holding A.G. of Switzerland.

Agie is a manufacturer of electrical discharge machining equipment. Terms of the agreement, subject to the usual closing conditions, were not disclosed.

The agreement announcement was made last Thursday and the sale agreement is to be finalized Jan. 7, according to Frances G. Wilson, personnisor and administrative asElox.

Wilson added thuction or personnel changened as a result of the sale employee benefits will remt at the Elox facility.

Elox is a leadoper and producer of EDM Division sales for 1987 are estimated at $14 million. The sales are made to manufacturers and to tool, die and mold producers.

Colt Industries, headquartered in New York City, is a leading supplier of aerospace, automotive and industrial products.

Of the five great y Lake Michigan is wholly in the U.S. The others are partly in Can

Wilhelm, 84, Dies; Rites Last Saturday

George Franklin Wilhelm, 84-year-old resident of Lees Rest Home, 9108 Reames Rd., Charlotte, died Wednesday of last week at the University Memorial Hospital in Charlotte.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Mr. Whilhelm was born on Sept. 4, 1903, a son of the late John G. and Harriet Lowrance Wilhelm.

Mr. Wilhelm, prior to his retirement, was a maintenance superintendent with Magla Products Inc. in Huntersville.

Mr. Wilhelm's wife, Mrs. Zoda Kirkman Wilhelm, preceded him in death.

Surviving are: one son, Ted E. Wilhelm of Huntersville; and two daughters, Mrs. Desree Reynolds of Huntersville and Mrs. Hilda Coleman of Gastonia. Six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Wilhelm was conducted at 11 a.m. last Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Huntersville, with the Rev. Louis Woodard and the Rev. James H. Royston officiating. Burial was in the First Baptist Church cemetery in Huntersville.

Graveside Service For Farrington

Mrs. Catherine Hampton Farrington, 67-year-old resident of 309 Delburg St., Davidson, died at 9:05 a.m. Friday at the University Memorial Hospital in Charlotte.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Mrs. Farrington was born on June 4, 1920, a daughter of the late Moses and Maggie Stutts Hampton.

Mrs. Farrington's husband, Charles Everette Farrington, preceded her in death on June 14, 1974.

Surviving are: one son, Larry Farrington of Mooresville; one sister, Mrs. Virginia Jester of Yadkinville; and one brother, George Hampton of Davidson. Two grandchildren also survive.

A graveside service for Mrs. Farrington was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Mimosa cemetery in Davidson, with the Rev. J.W. Morris and the Rev. Eugene Shinn officiating.

Basinger Fatally Hurt In Auto Mishap

Jimmy Michael Basinger, 36-year-old resident of 705 Elm St., Salisbury, died Sunday from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

A funeral for Mr. Basinger will be conducted at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the First Presbyterian Church in Salisbury, with the pastor, the Rev. Robert M. Lewis, officiating. Burial will be in the Sherrill's Ford Road Baptist Church cemetery in Rowan County.

A native of Mooresville, Mr. Basinger was born on Jan. 30, 1951, a son of the late James Floyd and Ada Rex Basinger.

He was employed by Robertson Air Tech Corp. in Charlotte.

A member of the First Presbyterian Church in Salisbury, he was active as a Cub Scout leader.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Catherine Cowan Basinger; one son, Bradford Michael Basinger of the home; one brother, Terry Lee Basinger of Salisbury; and two sisters, Mrs. Mickey (Jerleen) Adams of Cooleemee, and Mrs. Judy Williams of Salisbury.

Memorials may be made to the Cildren's Rare Disease Foundation, c/ North Carolina Baptist Hospital, 300 South Hawthorne Road, Winston-Salem, North Carolina 27103.

Civitans Continue Tradition For TMH Students

Mooresville Civitans held their traditional Christmas party Dec. 16 for trainable mentally handicapped children at Junior High. Students and their teachers joined club members, school officials and guests for lunch in the cafeteria. Then, in the TMH classroom, Santa distributed gifts that were selected specifically for each child. Lucille Ferrell chaired the club project.

$8 Million Drug Bust In Catawba

Catawba County was the scene of the largest cocaine bust in North Carolina's history Dec. 16. Law enforcement officers confiscated 25 pounds of cocaine and 30 pounds of marijuana. The drugs have a combined street value of more than $8 million.

Six persons, including five Catawba County residents, were arrested near the El Cortijo Stables in Newton. Authorities said the farm, which specializied in breeding Argentinian horses, and other surrounding farms were used for drug buys.

According to Catawba County Sherriff David Huffman, Colombians began the farm operation in 1974 and smuggled in drugs under the pretense of operating the farm.

Among those arrested was the owner of El Cortijo Stables, Juan Carolos Iriarte, of Hickory; Jorge Enrique Buitrago and Donna Hutchenhour Buitrago of Hickory; Carlos Santiago Agudelo of Miami, Rodgrigo Agenero Brand and Gerardo Tobar of Newton. Most are of Colombian descent.

On Dec. 17, agents seized more than a ton of Jamaican marijuana worth over $6.25 million and 10 gallons of hashish oil in a warehouse in Winston-Salem. While the Jamaican drugs came packaged in Hanes T-shirt boxes, the Colombian drugs arrived in Catawba County in a hidden compartment above a gas tank in a late model Ford LTD.

Charles Dunn, deputy director of the State Bureau of Investigation, noted that the arrests resulted from an extensive, cooperative investigation and that they caused a "significant disruption" in cocaine trafficking in this area.

Other Exemplary Finalists

The N.C, Department of Public Instruction has announced the 12 state schools that, in addition to South Elementary School in Mooresville, will compete in the U.S. Department of Education's Elementary School Recognition Program.

The program, held every other year, is designed to identify and call attention to a national group of "unusually successful" public elementary schools.

Officials in the Mooresville School System learned two weeks ago that South Elementary was on the state's list of finalists.

Applications from North Carolina's 13 nominated schools and applications from schools across the country will be reviewed by a panel of national education leaders. The quality of each school will be judged in the context of how well its programs are tailored to local circumstances and its success in meeting local needs.

The national panel will recommend schools for site visits and, following this review, recommend schools to the secretary of education for national recognition.

Representatives from winning schools will be notified in June 1988 and invited to a White House ceremony where each school will receive a special plaque and flag symbolizing excellence in education.

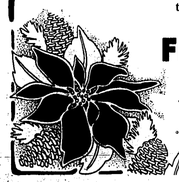
Schools selected for the honor will serve as models for other schools across the nation.

Other North Carolina schools advancing to the national level are:

Black Mountain Primary, Glen Arden Elementary and W.W. Estes Elementary, all in Buncombe County; Wilkesboro Elementary, Wilkes County; First Ward School and Olde Providence Elementary, Charlotte-Mecklenburg; Wesley Chapel Elementary, Union County; Elon College Elementary, Alamance County; Willis Hare Elementary, Northampton County; Stone Street Elementary, Dept. of Defense/Camp Lejeune; Grandy Primary, Camden County; and Dr. W.T. Griggs Elementary, Currituck County.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

To us, Christmas is a bouquet of bright holiday cheer...and the pleasure of saying 'thanks' to good customers like you.



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Season's GREETINGS
Christmas is a time for love, laughter, joy, and happiness. Hope it fulfills your every dream. We're truly happy to know you.

Tony W. Canupp, MI
announces
the closing of his offi
February 1, 1988

Last day for patient
December 31, 1987

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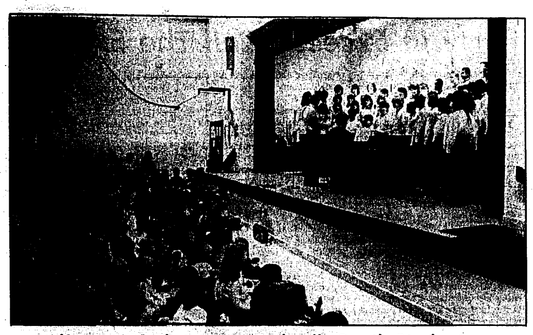

'Songs Of Christmas' Enthralls South Students

It was the week before Christmas and all through the South Elementary gymtorium Friday, not a student was stirring. All were sitting on the floor, absorbed in a 45-minute program, "Songs of Christmas." On stage, Willie Beaver directs the Senior High Chorus, accompanied by Elaine Trawick. Other performers were South's Third Grade Chorus; Mrs. Debbie Szabo, mother of a South student, who sang a medley of holiday favorites; and South student Jonathan Lindsey, whose "O Little Town of Bethlehem" solo was a favorite of the audience.

Simpson Community News

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warden of Franklin, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lynn Goodman and Mrs. Iva Dupree several days last week.

—Miss Becky Brawley and Wilson Thompson of Charlotte and Mrs. Zoie Deaton were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley and Brad Brawley of Mooresville.

—The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. I.D. Harris met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Linwood Road, Mooresville on Tuesday, Dec. 8, for their Christmas get-together. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Houston of Route 1, Troutman, Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson of Hickory, Mrs. Blanche Harris of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of Inverness, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris of Murrells Inlet, S.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris. All enjoyed lunch at the Town House Restaurant in Mooresville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hager of near Statesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Houston Sunday afternoon.

—The family of the last Mr. and Mrs. Dan Compton met at the American Legion at Troutman on Sunday, Dec. 13, for their Christmas get-together. Children, grandchildren and friends enjoyed lunch.

—A family Christmas get-together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherrill Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherrill and Miss Allison Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Freeze, Misses Paige and Holly Freeze, and Steve Edlund all of near Mooresville.

—Mrs. Ruth Smith entered Iredell Memorial Hospital Monday, Dec. 14 for treatment.

ENERGY

By Harriette B. Skaggs
Duke Power Consumer Education Representative

Christmas is a time for cheer, not chores. But if you plan to entertain this holiday season, you'll want to prepare festive foods, and that means time in the kitchen.

Your microwave oven can help you save time and energy. Why not consider some "make-ahead" foods that can be cooked and reheated in the microwave? You'll be able to spend less time in the kitchen and more time with your guests. Here are some make-ahead tips from Duke Power Company:

—When heating make-ahead dishes that have been refrigerated, keep in mind that the heating time will be longer than if the food had been at room temperature.

—Stirring helps evenly heat a dish. But for layered recipes or dishes that should not be stirred, heat on high until the edges of the dish are hot. Then reduce heat to medium so the heat is transferred gradually and the edges do not overcook.

—The coverings you use on dishes will affect the moisture of the food. Use a lid or plastic cover to keep foods moist; use wax paper or a paper towel for foods that have crumb toppings or need to remain dry.

—Make-ahead dishes that pave been frozen can be easily thawed and heated in the microwave. Be sure to remove all coverings when defrosting foods. Wrapped or covered frozen food tends to reheat unevenly, with the outside edges cooking before the center of the dish has time to thaw.

—Microwaving will cut cooking times by up to 75 percent and energy costs by 50 percent or more when used in place of the conventional range.

If you would like more information about microwave cooking, contact the consumer education representative at your local Duke Power office. She will be glad to provide you with the brochure "The Microwave Problem Solver."

A Christmas Wish

We wish our friends and patrons the merriest Christmas ever and a holiday season filled with good cheer. Our grateful thanks to all.

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FRI.-SAT.—9 A.M.-9:30 P.M. / SUN. 1-6 P.M.
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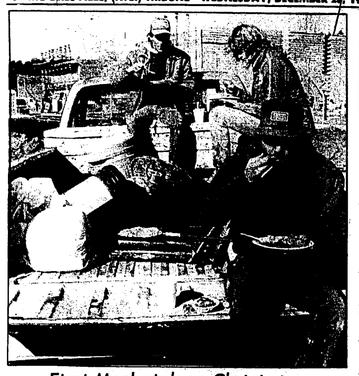

First Marketplace Christmas

Mooresville Marketplace is not yet, but already the shopping center that will open in the spring has celebrated its first Christmas. Trammell Crow Co. is developing the property on Plaza Drive at McLelland Avenue. At noon one day last week, the company was lunch host to 65 people who are helping build the complex. Among those who enjoyed barbecue-and-fixings prepared by Mooresville's Big Pig were, from left, Jeff Bumgarner of Mount Pleasant and Chad Rumple and Ricky Furr, both of Concord.

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BITS 'n PIECES

* By NANCY FARMER

THE CHRISTMAS STORY

I read again the Christmas story
As related in Luke, Chapter two.
And in each word of the great Miracle
I found something precious and new.

I sat with the shepherds as they watched their sheep
And saw the magic star pierce the darkening sky.
And knew not that the inn was closed,
Though birthing time for Mary was nigh.

I heard the shepherds whispering one to another
"Let us now go to Bethlehem!"
And I too, wished to see the Miracle
That had so strangely been made known to them.

We wandered over the Judean hills,
Regarding not potential danger,
And found Mary and Joseph in the stable
And the Babe, lying in a manger.

Truly it came upon a midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
When angels bending near the earth
Did touch their harps of gold.

So last night while the children's world was sleeping
And gifts were placed around the tree,
I read afresh of the Greatest Gift
That came to light our way and make us free.

Mrs. Almetha Miller's Notes

Telephone 663-4976

—St. Phillips Baptist Church, Huntersville, is having a musical program on Sunday, Dec. 27th, at 6:00 p.m. The public is invited. Rev. Leroy Henderson is the pastor.

—Faith United Methodist Church is having a program titled "100 Women In White on Sunday, Dec. 27. Mrs. Doris Ervin will be the narrator. Rev. Johnny Boyd is the pastor.

—Watch Night Services will be observed at Jerusalem Baptist Church on New Year's Eve, beginning at 10:00 p.m. Everybody is welcome. Dr. C.M. Freeman is pastor.

—Mrs. Mattie Matthews has returned home after her second trip of the month to New York City, where she attended relative's funeral on both occasions.

—Birthday Greetings are extended to Pastor David Miller from his parishioners. Birthday Greetings are also extended to Jenolia Caldwell and Glenerice Rice.

—Anniversary Wishes are extended to the following for December: Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Cross; Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Griffin; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. John Adams.

—The drawing sponsored by the NAACP, which took place Dec. 20, was won by Mrs. Aretha Phifer.

Mrs. Smith Laid To Rest Tuesday At 3

Mrs. Ruby Mon Cockman Smith, 77-year-old resident of 19530 School St., Cornelius, died Saturday at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

Born in Moore County on July 10, 1910, Mrs. Smith was a daughter of the late William Jerome and Dora Sanders Cockman.

Mrs. Smith's husband, Burton Paul Smith, preceded her in death.

Surviving are: four sons, Worthie Lee Smith of Cornelius, Clarence Reid Smith of Fairfax, Va., and Winston Jerome Smith and Merle Wayne Smith, both of Mooresville; three daughters, Mrs. Juanita Mae Poole of Lamara, S.C., Mrs. Maxine Scaglione of Sherrill's Ford and Mrs. Hazel Bowers of Mooresville; one brother, Hubert F. Cockman of Altamonte Springs, Fla.; and one sister, Mrs. Crissie York of Asheboro. Fourteen grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the Cavin-McEwen Funeral Home in Huntersville with the Rev. Hubert Luffman, pastor of Mount Carmel Baptist Church in Troutman, officiating. Burial was in the Mount Zion Community cemetery in Cornelius.

Party In Excess? Call The Express

If you party too much during the Christmas holidays, don't even start the drive home. Leave the driving to Excess Express.

Excess Express, a service sponsored by four Iredell County agencies, will provide free transportation home for people too impaired to safely operate a motor vehicle. The service will be offered from 6 p.m. to midnight Dec. 23 through Dec. 26.

Persons anywhere in Iredell County can call 1-800-342-9708 to reach the Excess Express switchboard. In Statesville, the number is 873-0281.

The service is being sponsored by Davis Community Hospital, the Statesville Chamber of Commerce, Barker Insurance and Farm Bureau Insurance in cooperation with area taxi companies, including Terry's Taxi in Mooresville.

Davis Community Hospital will be the clearing house for the Excess Express calls, according to Sharon Walters, director of marketing/community relations at Davis.

"Our switchboard operators will take the calls and keep a written log," Walters said. "All calls will be kept strictly confidential. The operator will get the rider's first name, home address and originating location. Only locations with both originating and final destinations in Iredell County will be eligible for this service."

Once the information is complete, the operator will dispatch a taxi to the location. The taxi will take the rider to the final destination — no exceptions. The taxi will not take the rider to any other location, such as another party or another restaurant. Under no conditions will the rider be taken back to the original destination.

Terry's Taxi, City Cab Company and Lewis' Taxi of Statesville will provide the transportation. The same taxi companies participated last New Year's Eve when Davis introduced the service in Iredell County. That night, 27 people took advantage of the Excess Express service.

The four sponsors of the program will pay for the cost of the rides.

The goal of Excess Express is to keep impaired drivers off the road during the holidays. In addition to the Christmas service, Excess Express organizers also plan to offer the service New Year's weekend from Thursday to Saturday.

Last New Year's Eve, when Excess Express debuted in Iredell County, local law enforcement agencies reported that the number of driving while impaired cases was lower than expected. Excess Express and the efforts by groups like Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and Students Against Drunk Drivers were credited with contributing to the reduction in DWI cases.

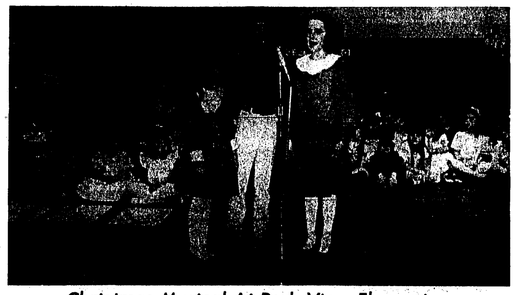
Walters said sponsoring the Excess Express program is a way to serve people in the Iredell County community and a small part of the ongoing efforts to make people realize the potentially disasterous results of driving drunk.

"We want to stress that our Express program is a free community service designed to keep our highways safer during the holiday season, not to provide a free service to the 'drunk'," Walters said.

"We're also working with the law enforcement agencies to help educate the general public of the dangers of drunk driving/driving while impaired, and of the dangers of alcohol abuse and its consequences," Walters said. "If all our efforts save even one life, then it's certainly worth it."

Persons interested in obtaining more information about the program can contact Walters at the hospital, 873-0281, extension 113.

Excess Express



Christmas Musical At Park View Elementary

The entire student body of Park View Elementary School delighted a full house of parents, grandparents, other relatives and friends with their Christmas musical entitled "Join Us In Caroling" on Monday evening. Held in the gymnasium of Mooresville Junior High School, the program was co-directed by Nancy Witcher, grades K-3 and Connie Burns, 4th grade. Merry, Merry Christmas was the beginning of the musical with a trio, from right, Tracy Goodman, David Neill and Amy Pardew, performing and followed by many other familiar Christmas tunes with each grade performing separately and then all joining together for several songs. The evening concluded with the students and their guests singing carols.

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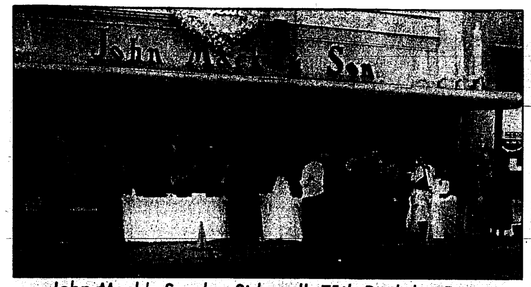


John Mack's Sunday Sidewalk 75th Birthday Party

John Mack & Son, a clothing store at 128 North Main St., gave a party Sunday and nearly everybody came. Mitchell Mack, owner of the business, said more than 1,000 persons visited during a 1:30 p.m.-until-4:30 p.m. celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of the family business. Guests shared birthday cake and door prizes. Joe Popp of Mooresville won a $250 shopping spree, Mamie McKee of Statesville was awarded $150 in merchandise, Fred Coates of Mooresville received a $100 shopping certificate and 13 other persons received gifts of clothing. The Mack family was host Sunday night to 275 persons for dinner and dancing in Vail Commons at Davidson College.

Wiley Funeral Last Saturday

James Melvin Wiley, 85, of 2819 Kelly Rd., Charlotte, died Dec. 17.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Mr. Wiley was born on June 29, 1902, a son of the late James Arthurs and Cora Ameta Hinson Wiley.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Kathleen M. Wiley; two sons, Stephen C. Wiley of Stanley and James Melvin Wiley Jr. of Charlotte; and two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Boyd and Mrs. Nancy Klassette, both of Charlotte. Five grandchildren and four great-granchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Wiley was conducted Saturday in the Sharon Memorial Park mausoleum chapel in Charlotte and entombment was in the Sharon Memorial Park mausoleum.

Memorials may be made to Whiting Avenue Baptist Church, 3117 Whiting Ave., Charlotte, North Carolina 28205.

Informative, Appetizing Welcome For CIH Visitors

Mooresville's Christmas International House visitors were the honored guests at a Monday brunch hosted by First Presbyterian Church in Mooresville. The eight visiting students, who are staying with local families during the holidays, were greeted by N.C. Rep. Robert Brawley from Mooresville and Mayor Joe Knox. Brawley and Knox explained local and state government procedures to the visiting students and welcomed them to town for the holidays. The students then enjoyed brunch items prepared by the women of the church. Mooresville's special holiday visitors are from Japan, Taiwan and the People's Republic of China. They are enrolled in colleges and universities in the United States. Through the Christmas International House, the visiting students get the opportunity to spend the holidays with a local family instead of alone in a college dorm or motel room. A variety of activities are planned for the students during their two-week stay in Mooresville. Local churches and individuals will prepare meals and host outings for the students throughout the holiday break.

Student Writing Contest Set

Are you a student interested in writing plays or skits?

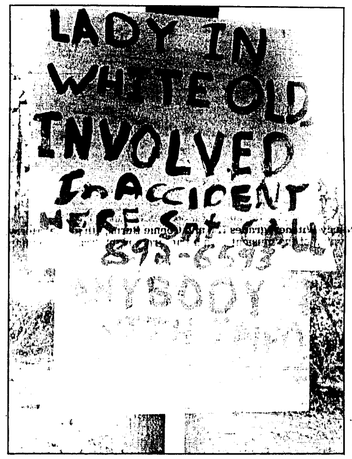
If so, there is a state-wide contest for students in grades 1-12 that is for you.

The Performing Energy Program allows you to use your creative writing ability to compete for cash awards of $400, $200, or $100, and scholarships of $1,000, $500, and $250.

The Performing Energy Program is sponsored by the North Carolina Alternative Energy Corporation in cooperation with the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service. Students in grades 1-7 compete by writing a skit (10-15 minutes long) either individually or collectively as a classroom project. Students in grades 7-12 may enter the script-writing contest as individuals with a 20-30 minute long script. Winning entries will be published in the Performing Energy Program Leader's Guide and distributed state wide.

Skits and scripts can focus on any aspect of production and use of energy.

For more information about the Performing Energy Program, contact the Iredell County 4-H office at 873-0507 or 663-1616.



Does Anybody Know Anything?

Davidson College student Michael Meyer is home in Castle Rock, Colo. for the holidays. Although he's not at his 892 number on campus his quest continues. A classified in this issue says the Meyer family will accept collect calls regarding the accident. Meyer posted these signs where the Dec. 12 mishap occurred, at the intersection of N.C. 115 and S.R. 1223, the entrance to Eastport Mobile Home Park south of Mount Mourne. A woman ran the stop sign and Meyer, on the highway, was unable to avoid a collision. When Meyer left to call police the woman drove away. He wants her insurance company to pay his $500 repair bill. Highway Patrolman Larry Self wants to talk with her about leaving the scene.

Vargas Second Alternate In Morehead Competition

Ricardo Vargas, a senior at Mooresville Senior High School, is the second alternate in District VII in competition for a 1988 Morehead Award to study at the University at North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He is the son of Margie Garcia of 480 Hillside Dr.

Seven finalists and the two alternates in District VII were selected from 22 nominees picked earlier by county committees. Interviews were conducted by the District Selection Committee in Salisbury Dec. 12.

No other Iredell County nominee survived the district eliminations.

District VII finalists are Anne Morris Boger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Boger Jr. of Concord; Alice Meredith Carlton, daughter of Dr. and Nrs. Tomas K. Carlton Jr. of Salisbury; James Andrew Caudill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Caudill of Salisbury, route 9; Ruth Ballentine Echols, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Echols of Misenheimer; Kimberly Denise Klutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Richard R. Klutz of Granite Quarry; Kristin Allyson Roukema, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Roukema of Southern Pines; and Lory Beth Thompson, daughter of Elizabeth G. Thompson of Asheboro.

First alternate is Traci Lynn Butler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Larry S. Butler of Sanford, while the second alternate is Ricardo Vargas, son of Margie Garcia of Mooresville.

District VII is made up of Cabarrus, Davidson, Iredell, Lee, Montgomery, Moore, Randolph, Rowan, Stanly and Yadkin counties.

Each of the 10 Morehead Districts throughout the state is selecting seven finalists to appear for interviews with the foundation's Central Selection Committee in Chapel Hill Feb. 27-March 1. Also, one nominee from each of 51 selected independent and public secondary schools throughout the country will be interviewed at the Morehead Foundation at this time.

From this group of 121 finalists, about half will receive Morehead Awards.

Morehead Awards provide all-expense-paid undergraduate education at UNC-CH. The value of an award for a North Carolina resident is more than $32,000 for four years of study on campus and summer internships available to Morehead Scholars.

The late John Motley Morehead, a native of Spray, now Eden, and a 1891 UNC-CH graduate, established the program in 1951.

Morehead, an engineer and founder of Union Carbide Corp., lived in Rye, N.Y., until his death in 1965.

The current chairman of the Morehead Foundation trustees is Alan T. Dickson of Charlotte.

Exercise Essential Therapy For People With Arthritis

Exercising for fitness is important for may people. But for the 37 million Americans with arthritis, exercise means more than just keeping fit — it is essential to managing their arthritis, according to the Arthritis Foundation.

"People with arthritis must exercise their joints daily to ensure adequate joint mobility and muscle strength," Sandra Cook, program director of the Arthritis Foundation's North Carolina Division, said. "An exercise program that is properly designed and implemented can help keep joints flexible, help maintain muscle strength and help build overall stamina."

In addition to the physical benefits, exercise helps to develop a more positive mental attitude by improving self-image and by creating a sense of accomplishment. Exercise done with a group of people can also provide recreation and the opportunity to socialize with others.

"Before you start any exercise program, check with your doctor," said Cook. "Too much exercise can be as harmful as too little exercise. A person with arthritis must learn to balance periods of exercise with periods of rest. Your doctor, working with a physical or an occupational therapist, can help you begin an exercise program designed specifically for your needs."

The Arthritis Foundation offers a free pamphlet entitled "Exercise and Arthritis". You can receive this pamphlet by calling the Arthritis Answerline toll-free at 1-800-422-1492.

So our employees may enjoy Christmas with their families, we will be closed Friday, December 25, 1987 and Re-Open Saturday, December 26, 1987. We wish everyone a nice Christmas
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LOCAL MORTGAGE IN NEED of part time Secretary 20 to 30 hrs. per week. Nice working conditions with flexible hrs. Send resume with photo to Box G, c/o Mooresville Tribune P.O. Box 300, Mooresville, NC 28115. 12/30/87

CONDO RENTAL- MALLARD HEAD Golf Course- 2 br, 2ba, plush, refrigerator, stove d/w, fully carpeted. F/P $595/mo or $560/mo. Apple Realty, Inc. 664-4111. Deposit and references required. 12/23/87

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CHILD CARE- WARM LOVING individual needed immediately to care for 5 month old infant and 6 yr. old in our home. Excellent salary and benefits M-F 7:45-5:45pm. Please call 664-7325. 01/13/87

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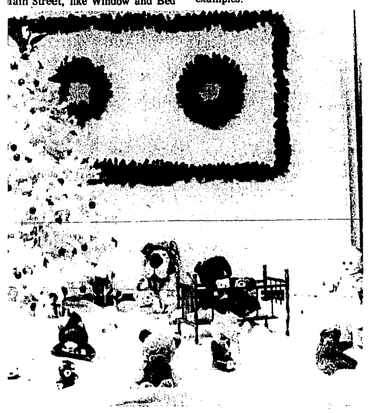
...t Alive In Mooresville

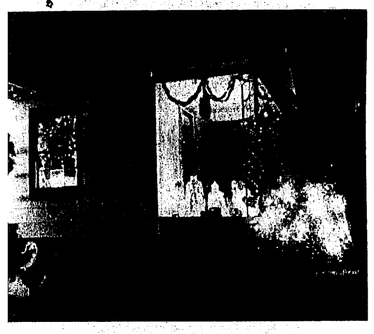
...treet in town as households prepare ...r the big day.

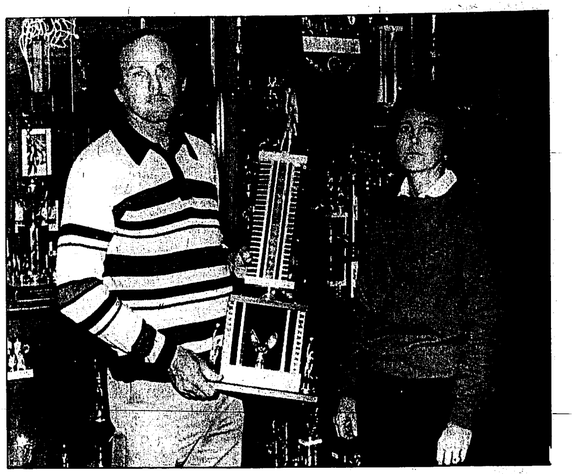
Tribune photographer Tim ...ohnson captured some of the ...ssorted sights of Christmas on a ...ecent journey around town.

Houses on Patterson Avenue, ...hurch Street and businesses on ...lain Street, like Window and Bed Fashions, made good subjects for holiday scenes as did the old holiday reliable — the Walters home on East Iredell at the end of Magnolia.

There were plenty of other scenes of the season displayed in Mooresville, but the spirit of all the decorations is captured in these examples.







Sherrill, Torrence Hope To Pad Trophy Case With More Tourney Hardware

County Holiday Tournament Attracts South Iredell's Basketball Attention

There are bigger, more important games to be played later in the season.

But for now, none are more at center stage for members of South Iredell girls and boys varsity basketball teams than the ones tabled to take place in next week's annual Iredell County Holiday Classic.

For it's those games taking place over a three-day span that provide both short and long-range offerings for the Vikings and Lady Vikings.

Right off the bat, it features a way for the teams to compete for in-county bragging rights, with the victor deservedly declaring itself Iredell's court king or queen.

"We look at the holiday tournament," revealed Gary Sherrill, who in his 21st season is the only head coach the Vikings have ever had, "as a definite short-range goal. We've got bigger and better goals for the rest of the season, but for now, the tournament tops them all."

In addition to what the affair offers South Iredell immediately, it also provides some valuable long-range information.

With one exception, all of the teams in the tournament field hail from the same conference, and keeping a close watch on those clubs next week may prove pivotal during crucial league games that are the next step for those same-league foes.

"We want to play well in the tournament," assured Sandy Torrence, who will be guiding her third edition of Vikettes into the post-Christmas affair, "but we're also going to be taking a close look at all the games. You never know what you might find out."

In addition to South Iredell, West Iredell, North Iredell, and host Statesville all field Foothills Athletic Conference affiliation.

Mooresville, the fifth member of the field, brings with it 2A status and Southern District -VII Conference ties.

Both South Iredell teams are relishing the fact that they won't be entering the 1988 portion of the seasons on the heels of the way they each closed out the pre-Christmas part of their campaign.

Squaring off against host Bandys Friday night, both the Lady Vikings and Vikes were dealt onesided defeats.

In the opener, the Vikettes were downed, 64-40, by a team of Lady Trojans many figure to repeat as state 2A champions this year.

As for the Vikes, they were upset, 71-54, by a band of Trojans bent on revenge.

As a result of those decisions, the Lady Vikings now carry with them a 5-2 overall record, the same as they had a year ago at this time, while the Vikes are one step behind at 4-3 so far.

Both of the Lady Vikes' defeats have been handed down by Bandys, which returns four players off of last year's 2A championship team.

Bandys currently resides atop the Charlotte Observer's Sweet 16 poll, and Friday's defeat of South Iredell provided the latter with a rude awakening of its first-ever appearance in that same poll.

The Vikettes had just made the Sweet 16's list prior to making Friday's trip to Sherrills Ford.

"They're pretty much in a class by themselves," praised Torrence. "They just keep coming at you."

And they came at the Vikettes twice during December, both times resulting in onesided victories.

Otherwise, it's been a banner beginning to the season for the South Iredell lassies, who have beaten both Central Cabarrus and East Lincoln twice as well as blown past West Rowan once to account for their five wins.

"We can still get better," Torrence has said on more than one occasion. "We can't be satisfied. We've come a long way, but we've still got a long way to go. Playing well in the tournament is something we look forward to, but we don't look at it as something that special. Winning it would be nice, but we've got the conference season still ahead of us. That's when we want to be at our best."

As for South Iredell's fellows, they have followed an up-and-down path through the first month of the season, as their exploits last week aptly proved.

The Vikes opened their final week of pre-tournament play by hammering an East Lincoln team that had earlier handed them a defeat.

South Iredell then followed that by dropping the 17-point decision to Bandys, whose Trojans had fallen by a similar count to the then-hosting Vikings earlier in the month.

In addition to the split with both East Lincoln and Bandys, South has swept past Central Cabarrus and lost the one game to West Rowan.

"We just can't get it going with any consistency," explained Sherrill, whose team has entered the last two tournaments with the worst record of any team but is assured that won't be the case this time around. "Hopefully, we'll be able to get it going for at least a couple of games in the tournament. It's been a while since we won it, so we're about due."

The Vikings flashed tournament championship form the last time in 1978, which marked the second time they have claimed the boys title. South also finished first in 1974.

For the girls, they will be seeking their first tourney title ever, even though the Vikettes have placed second a couple of times.

Seeds for the event weren't to be officially determined until mid-morning Wednesday.

The affair will crank up with a couple of girls games and a boys bout Monday.

That will be followed by three more games, two for the boys and one among girls, on Tuesday.

The finals in both divisions will then take place on Wednesday.

Mooresville's boys and Statesville's girls enter the affair as defending champions of the respective divisions.

All of the games will be played in Statesville Senior High's Sampsel Gym.

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Outsiders To Back Words With Action In Tournament

Members of Mooresville's girls and boys varsity basketball teams have been talking about it since the season began three weeks ago.

Now it's time for their actions to start speaking louder than those words.

The Devilettes and Blue Devils will be among the 10 teams, five of each in both the boys and girls divisions, competing Monday through Wednesday of next week in the annual just-after-Christmas Iredell County Holiday Classic.

And while the Mooresville teams do meet the requirement of being housed within the county border, their status as outsiders in the event has been underlined over the past two years.

That's how long Senior High has resided as a member of another statewide classification and a different conference than the ones being shared by all the other teams in the field.

Mooresville will carry with it 2A classification and Southern District VII Conference membership into the yearly single-elimination affair, while those making up the rest of the field all hail from the 3A ranks and feature the same Foothills Athletic Conference affiliation.

Mooresville will be joined in the tournament line-up by boys and girls teams from South Iredell, North Iredell, West Iredell, and host Statesville senior highs.

"I guess the fact that were are different," agreed Al Jones, 10th-season head coach of the Blue Devils, "causes us to get a little more pumped up about the tournament. We look at it as a mini-season for us, a season within a season. We put in a few different wrinkles just for the tournament. We're looking for ways to bring out the best in ourselves."

And the Blue Devils, in sharp contrast to the past two years, will need to be at their best this time around.

The boys enter the attraction as consecutive two-time champions, but they also bring with them the fifth and lowest seed, as a result of their 1-3 overall record, worst in the entire field.

"We have talked about it a lot," admitted Steve Brooks, still looking for his first win in the event in this his third season at the Devilette helm. "We know that we haven't made it past the first round the past two years. Our goal is to get through that first round this year. We're still getting better, and the tournament is a good way for us to test ourselves."

It's also arriving at an ideal time for the Lady Devils, who are riding a two-game winning streak and will carry a 2-2 record into next week's event.

Athough seedsweren't to be officially determined for the event until mid-morning Wednesday, it was practically assured that the Blue Devils will pocket the lowest seed, as all other boys teams in the county have secured at least two wins.

As for the girls, the fact that they have played only four games, even though they have won half of them, may work against them when seeds are set.

"We're probably a little behind the rest of the teams in the county because of our late start," agreed Brooks, "but it also means that we're still developing as a team. I think that could work just as much for us as against us."

Both teams are coming off a two-game week that may go far in determining how well each plays in next week's annual affair.

Mooresville's boys copped their first win of the season, after two straight losses that served as their longest losing skid in two years, last Tuesday before falling for a third time in four games on Friday. Both of those outings were against Kings Mountain.

"Obviously," stressed Jones, who lost six members off last year's title-clinching team that went on to set a school record for the most number of wins in a single season, "we're not where we want to be. We haven't really settled on a starting five as of now. Our outside game is a little bit ahead of our inside game, and teams playing us know that. They cut off our outside shots, and that causes us some confusion. We're not about to panic, though. We realize it's still very early early in the season. Hopefully, we'll turn things around in the tournament. That would be a good place for us to start."

For the Devilettes, after they, too, stumbled out of the gate for an 0-2 start, they righted themselves somewhat last week by sweeping both ends of the home-and-home series against the Lady Mounties.

"Going into the holiday tournament with two straight wins," confirmed Brooks, "is a big plus for us. All these girls need is the knowledge that they can win. Once we gain a little confidence, we can give any team we play some problems."

The Holiday Classic provides the Mooresville teams with their final chances at squaring off against teams in the county.

Of the schools in the field, only Statesville appears on Senior High's regular-season slate, and both teams of Greyhounds have already swept past Mooresville two times apiece this season.

With Mooresville's Devils entering this year's attraction as the reigning champions, they join Statesville's Lady Greyhounds as the teams attempting to repeat as the county's best.

Mooresville's back-to-back titles gives it three first-place finishes in the boys division overall, while the Devilettes will be seeking their first tournament title in too many years to recall.

"This is something that we really look forward to," assured Jones, who has had particularly good reasons to enjoy the event the past two years. "We've had it in the back of our minds since the season started. Now it's time to put it first."

"Our seniors are really ready for it this year," addeed Brooks, who lists only four of those upperclass players on his roster. "Their leadership so far has been superb. They don't want to end their careers having never played that well in the county tournament."

This year's event is tabled to get underway Monday evening and continue through the playing of the boys and girls championship encounters next Wednesday night.

All of the games will take place in Statesville Senior High's Sampsel Gym.

Brooks, Left, Jones To Guide Mooresville's Efforts In Next Week's Event

Devils 3rd In '87 Mat Finale

It could have been a whole lot worse and not much better.

That's how it went for Mooresville Senior High's varsity matmen in their final outing of the 1987 portion of their wrestling campaign over the final weekend before Christmas.

For it was then when the Blue Devils constructed a third-place finish in the annual Trinity Bulldog Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

Mooresville, perhaps the only 2A school in attendance, featured five wrestlers in the event's finals and walked away with one weight class title to earn the third-place finish.

The Devils accumulated 114½ points to finish behind both St. Stephens, with 119½, and tournament titleists Northeast Guilford, the team currently ranked second in the state among 3A teams.

"Overall," stated Joe Pinyan, Mooresville's assistant wrestling coach, "I guess we wrestled okay. We could have done better, but we also could have done much worse. Basically we're pretty much satisfied with our effort. There were some tough teams in the tournament."

Other teams rounding out the field included, in order, East Davidson, Trinity, Northwest Guilford, and Central Davidson.

Participation in the tournament capped a hectic week of final pre-holiday activity for the Blue Devils.

Last Wednesday night, Mooresville hiked its dual-team record back above the .500 mark for the season with a 42-30 cruise past host North Stanly.

The win put the Devils at 3-2 in such meetings.

In Saturday's tournament, Mooresville fielded a wrestler in all but the heavyweight class, and the locals generated points in all but six of the 13 weight classes.

Contributing the most points to his team's success was junior Scott Barrier, who remained once-beaten for the season to claim his second first-place tournament finish of the still young season.

Barrier, on track to become perhaps the school's winningest grappler ever, championed his 112-pound class with three wins Saturday to become Mooresville's only weight king.

Barrier earlier also finished first in the North Mecklenburg Tournament. He also has finished second in a tournament this year, one in which he suffered what so far has been his only defeat.

While Barrier was the only Blue Devil to successfully emerge from the ring as a champion, he was joined by three teammates in the final round.

They each crafted second-place finishes for the team.

Those accomplishing that feat included Blaine Brawley at 125 pounds, Chad Daniels at 130 pounds, and Bob Dyson at 171 pounds.

Three others each advanced into the consolation finals, with Mooresville collecting a pair of third-place finishes and one fourth.

Placing third for the Devils was Chad Howard at 103 pounds and Chris Benson at 135 pounds.

Chipping in team points with his fourth-place finish was Johnny Redfear at 152 pounds.

Some of those same wrestlers, as well as a couple of others, were also successful in Mooresville's final dual-team match of 1987 last Wednesday.

In it, the guests claimed wins in seven of the weight classes, four of them coming in succession, and they weathered wins by North Stanly in the final two bouts of the evening to claim the 12-point victory.

The margin of the triumph was secured primarily by the way the Devils won their matches, as all seven of their wins were worth six points apiece.

As for North Stanly, it was forced to settle for a pair of decisions among its six wins.

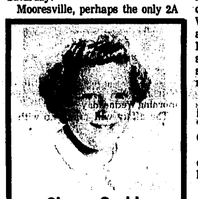
Pocketing wins by pins among the Blue Devils were Barrier, Brawley, Daniels, Redfear, Jason Bentley at 189 pounds, and Dyson.

Jeff Combs, at 112 pounds, was the seventh Mooresville winner, doing so with a forfeit.

Mooresville will enjoy an extended holiday break, during which the wrestlers with go one-on-one with Christmas-time feasts in order to maintain their weights, before returning to the mat in early January.

The Devils of head coach Scott Brulon next take to the mat Jan. 2 to compete in the Starmount Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

The team will then make only its second home appearance of the the entire season when Mooresville plays host to Mt. Pleasant Jan. 4.



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Vikes Nearly Sweep Home Quad Match

South Iredell was just a near-fall away from a full-fledged sweep.

But, as it turned out, the host varsity Vikings managed a 2-1 showing in their four-team wrestling match Friday afternoon, missing out on that third win by a single point.

The homestanding Vikings of head coach Bill Mayhew stayed above the .500 mark for the season heading into a relatively quiet holiday schedule, as the two wins hiked their record in dual-team outings to 4-3.

South Iredell, who two years ago captured the state 3A wrestling crown, is slated to take part in a pre-Christmas tournament the prior to wrapping up activity for the 1987 portion of the their mat campaign.

The Foothills Athletic Conference-member Vikes swamped Ledford, 66-3, and nudged past East Mecklenburg, 39-33, prior to capping its showing on a full Friday of wrestling with the one-point, 33-32 defeat at the hands of West Rowan.

In crafting the 2-1 showing in the team's final home outing of the year, the Vikings featured five wrestlers who won all three of their matches and also carded two others who suffered but a single loss.

Sailing through the quad-meet in the unbeaten style were Lawrence Clark at 103 pounds, David Kendall at 112 pounds, Avery Winford at 119 pounds, Jon Miller at 135 pounds, and Chauncy Harris at 189 pounds.

Tagged with but one loss in the three appearances were Jeff Cauthen at 140 pounds, and Van Graham at 171 pounds.

While Friday's outing corresponded with the last day of school for the wrestlers prior to the extended holiday break for Christmas and New Year's, it did not bring an end to the wrestling activity for the Vikes over that same period of time.

South Iredell is slated to be among the host of teams taking part in the annual pre-Christmas Pinecrest Invitational Wrestling Tournament that is set to take place today (Wednesday).

The attraction generally features some of the top high school mat teams and wrestlers in the state.

Today's tournament will then close out the 1987 portion of the Vikes grappling season.

South Iredell will then christen the 1988 portion of its season by participating in its second straight tournament, this one tabled to take place at Starmount Jan. 2.

The Vikes initial home outing of the new year will take the form of yet another quad meet, this time with the guest list being made up of Starmount, Concord, and Northwest Cabarrus Jan. 8.

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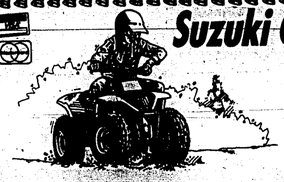

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Vikings Avenge, Avenged During Final Pre-Christmas Week

The Vikings first avenged, and then they were avenged.

And so it went for South Iredell High School's varsity boys basketball team during its final week of pre-Christmas holiday play.

The Vikes closed out their two-game week at Bandys Friday, where and when the host Trojans atoned for an earlier loss suffered at South with a 71-54 triumph.

That decision followed by three days South Iredell's accomplishing of the same, as it was then when the Vikings gained revenge for a one-point loss suffered in their season opener by sinking East Lincoln, 62-50, Tuesday night.

As a result of the split week of play, coach Gary Sherrill's boys carry a 4-3 record into the extended holidays, one that will be interrupted early next week by participation in the annual Iredell County Holiday Classic.

As one of the five boys teams in the field, and being the one with the most games behind it, South has a good chance of receiving a high seed entering the yearly attraction.

Seeds for the tournament weren't to be officially determined until mid-morning Wednesday, but the Vikes have been one of the county's most successful boys teams to date.

The Vikings last finished first in the event in 1978, which marked the second time the school has ever triumphed in the boys division. The Vikes also captured the gold in 1974.

South Iredell appeared well on its way to an even better record entering Friday's game, as it was coming off a victory over a team it had earlier lost to and was playing a team it had earlier beaten.

But Bandys, with tradition on its side, more than made up for its just as convincing loss to the Vikes on the latter's home court back on Dec. 8, as the hosts commanded a big lead early and sat on it in the second half to square its pre-holiday mark, at 2-2, as well as the series.

The hosts made the most of a slow start on the part of their guests to ramble out to a 14-8 lead after one period of play.

The Trojans, hailing from the Southern District VII Conference, padded that early lead by 11 more points during the course of the second period, making the second half a uphill battle for the trailing Vikings.

Despite the odds, South managed to keep the contest from becoming a rout midway the second half, using a 19-10 scoring cushion in the third period to close the gap to 49-41 heading into the final stanza.

Over the span of those final eight minutes, the Trojans, spurred by memories of that earlier defeat, starved off the Vikings further attempts at a comeback and, boosted by a 22-13 advantage in the period, finished with the 17-point winning margin.

In the losing effort, the Vikings featured three players in double figures, each of them contributing the same amount of points.

Mark Work, Kevin Howell, and Gerald Childress accounted for 30 points, with 10 each, while Jimmy Cox added nine. Three other Vikes accumulated the remaining points.

In the team's final home outing before the new year on Tuesday, South Iredell scrambled back from a 28-22 halftime deficit to claim the 12-point win.

Most of the damage, at least as far as the Mustangs were concerned, came in the third period, during which the host claimed a 19-6 advantage to sway the momentum their way.

South won going away, compiling a five-point margin in the fourth quarter to earn its season split with its guests.

Guard Keith James captained the winning effort with his 13 points, topping a quartet of hosts in double figures.

Others included frontcourters Work, Childress and Nicky Adams, all with 10 points apiece.

The avenge-filled week brought a close to South Iredell's pre-Christmas slate, with participation in next week's county tournament accouting for the teams' final activity prior to the new year.

The Holiday Classic is tabled to take place entirely on the campus of Statesville Senior High, with games being held beginning Monday and climaxing with the staging of the boys and girls finals on Wednesday evening.

In addition to being in contention for county-wide bragging rights, the Vikings will also pay special attention to the games for another valuable reason.

In addition to them, teams from West Iredell, North Iredell and host Statesville, all of which are in the same field, are also members of the same Foothills Athletic Conference.

And, with conference play cranking up shortly after the teams return to the court in early January, scouting reports secured during the upcoming tournament may reveal weaknesses to be exploited, and strengths to dodge, on the part of those same-conference teams.

Howell Pops Jumper Over Out-Stretched Defender

Vikettes Bid Farewell To Two Basketball Foes

The Vikings bid one fond, and one not so fond, farewell to a couple of non-conference varsity basketball opponents last week.

That was the case as South Iredell's girls basketball team faced a pair of foes for the second time this season to wrap up the home-and-home season series with them both.

And the Vikettes, well on the way towards putting respect back into a program lacking in that crucial area throughout the early stages of the 1980's, said good-bye by sweeping one of those two-game series and falling for the second time in the other.

South Iredell tasted the bitterness of defeat for only the second time in its three-week-long season Friday night by succumbing, 64-40, to the same team of this-time hostessing Bandy Lady Trojans that were also responsible for that other loss.

That earlier defeat came a couple of weeks ago by a similar score, as the undefeated Lady Trojans, reigning state 2A queens and with four players back off that championship squad, handed the Vikettes their first defeat Dec. 8.

Earlier last week, the Lady Vikes of third-year head coach Sandy Torrence pocketed their second win of the season in as many tries over East Lincoln with a 65-42 stomping of the Lady Mustangs Tuesday.

As a result of that team's final week of pre-Christmas holiday play, it takes a stellar, 5-2 record into the break, which will be interrupted by participation in the annual Iredell County Holiday Classic, set to take place next week.

With seven games behind it, South Iredell takes the most crowded record into the annual county tournament, which also features girls teams from the other four public high schools within Iredell's border.

Although official seedings for the tournament weren't to be determined until mid-morning Wednesday, it is expected that the Lady Vikings will receive one of the event's higher seeds.

South's girls basketball team has never captured the gold in the yearly attraction.

The only setbacks suffered by this year's team have come at the hands of the team many experts are predicting to be the odds-on favorite to repeat as state champions.

The Lady Trojans, 2A members of the Southern District VII Conference, currently sit atop the Charlotte Observer's Sweet 16 list, a poll of area teams South Iredell's girls cracked just last week by sitting in the 15th spot in the most recent Sweet 16 listing.

It marked South's first appearance ever in the basketball poll.

As was the case when the two met earlier, South Iredell exited Friday's game convinced of Bandys' touts, as the hostesses won all but the fourth-quarter scoring battle to reach their 24-point winning margin.

In the game earlier in the month, the teams were separated by only four points at intermission before Bandys ignited in the second half to also push its winning margin to more than 20 points.

South looked at a 15-10 deficit after one period of play, and a 13-8 scoring advantage enjoyed by the home team in the second period pushed the intermission margin to 10, at 28-18.

Any chances of a Lady Vikings comeback were dashed right out of the shoot in the third quarter, during which Bandys raced out to a 22-7 cushion in the period alone. South's 15-11 fourth-quarter victory cut the margin to its final count.

Seven visitors made an appearance in the scoring column, but only one of them reached the double-digit barrier. That was junior Regina Ikard, the team's season-long-leading scorer, as she tossed in a game second-best 15 points.

Next in line among the Vikettes was Milissa Davenport, also a junior, with seven points.

The story was of a completely different nature in the final meeting of the season between South Iredell and East Lincoln Tuesday night.

In it, South pulled ahead early to lead by nine after one quarter and by 18 at the half. After the Lady Mustangs cut into that cushion by three during the third period, the hostesses took offense and padded their advantage by eight during the final period to thus complete the series sweep.

All 10 players on the roster contributed points in the victory, with Ikard's this time game-best of 18 paving the way. Senior Jonna Bell knocked home 10 to account for her top outing of the season, while Davenport's Milissa and senior Tonya, as well as junior Sabrina Bertling, all dished out eight points each.

Like most teams in the county, South Iredell will be idle prior to participating in next week's annual Holiday Classic.

The single-elimination event, tabled to take place in Statesville Senior High's Sampsel Gym, will be held Monday through Wednesday evenings, with the finals for both the boys and girls slated for that final night.

South's girls have placed second a couple of times, but they have yet to finish first since the WSIC radio-sponsored event started including girls teams.

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Devils Forced To Adjust To Different Style Of Life In Basketball Following Slow Start

It's adjustment time for Mooresville's Blue Devils.

A year ago this time, Senior High's boys varsity basketball team carried a once-beaten record into the Christmas holidays.

This year, they've got only one win.

It came just this past week in the first of two meetings with schedule newcomer Kings Mountain, by an 89-83 count.

But the relief supplied by finally pocketing that first win was short-lived, as the Mounties were able to avenge what was for them their first loss with an 81-78 victory on their home court Friday night.

As a result of the split week of play, the Devils carry a 1-3 record — matching the number of defeats last year's suffered all season — into the holidays, one that will almost assuredly place them fifth in the five-team Iredell County Holiday Classic scheduled to take place just after Christmas.

Last year, Mooresville was the top-seeded team, and the locals backed that billing by winning their second straight tournament title.

Oh, what a difference a year makes.

As a result of playing far fewer the number of games than the rest of the county's boys teams, and after being able to win but one of their four, Mooresville will be the only team in the tournament field with so few wins.

"We really haven't played enough games yet," summed up Al Jones, now in his 10th season as head coach, prior to venturing to Kings Mountain for the return bout, "to really get the feel of each other. We're still trying some things and working with a lot of combinations. We feel like it will come, it just may take longer than it has the past couple of years."

After showing signs of that time arriving, and springing a legitimate upset in the process Tuesday, Mooresville also displayed a solid team chemistry through three quarters of Friday's contest.

After dropping behind by six points in the opening eight minutes of play, Mooresville put together perhaps its final quarter in the second to reverse that deficit into an eight-point advantage, at 43-35, during intermission.

In the third period, the host Mounties managed to make up all of that deficit and knot the score at 59-all entering the final period of play.

In those final minutes, Kings Mountain, hurting from its first loss after four straight wins, broke the 20-point scoring barrier for the third time in four periods, with 22, and limited its guests to 19, with the three-point difference there accounting for the final spread in the game.

The decision enabled the two teams, who had never previously met during regular-season play, to split the week-long series.

Despite the loss, Mooresville displayed a balanced scoring attack for the second straight time, receiving points from seven different players and with four of them cracking double digits.

Senior Ronald Leach paved the way with his 20 points, marking the first time he had reached the score barrier this season, while junior Mark Lewis added 16, senior Mickey Wilson collected 14, and Jeff Bailey added 13.

In the first game played earlier in the week between the two, Mooresville managed to bring its longest losing streak in two years, at two games, to a halt primarily on the strength of a strong second half that enabled it to overcome a three-point halftime deficit.

The guests jumped on top by that many after one period of play, and the clubs matched each other during a 24-all second period.

During the second half, the Devils constructed a four-point advantage in the third period, and they then followed that with a five-point winning edge during the final quarter that allowed them to finish as the six-point victors.

Wilson, who hit on well over half of his attempts from the floor and was perfect from the free throw line, championed the hosts to their first win of the season with his 26 points.

Lewis chipped in with 15, while sophomore Anthony Rickett, earning his first start of the season, collected 13 points, and Leach knocked home 12 more.

Friday's game wrapped up a fairly unbusy pre-Christmas slate for the Mooresville boys, who will now be gearing up for participation in the annual county tournament.

The affair, for which seeds weren't to be officially determined until mid-morning Wednesday, is slated to take place Monday through Wednesday in Statesville Senior High's Sampsel Gym.

It is safe to assume that the Blue Devils will be forced to play a game that first night, and they will need a win there just to move into Tuesday's semi-finals.

As the fifth-seeded team, it will take three wins in as many nights in order for Mooresville to become one of the few teams to win three straight Holiday Classic crowns.

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Toll Free Phone 1-800-345-3524 From Statesville 873-2241

Area Residents Inspired By Annual Christmas AAUW-Sponsored Tour Of Churches

The true spirit of Christmas was evident Sunday afternoon as a large number of area residents took part in the annual Tour of Churches, sponsored by the Mooresville Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Peggy Williamson, president of the organization, was delighted with the response to the tour and especially with the brief Christmas devotions through music by choirs, instruments, and scriptures at each of the six churches: Coddle Creek ARP, Mooresville ARP, Fieldstone Presbyterian, St. Mark's Lutheran, and Central and Broad Street United Methodist churches and the Depot Visual Art Center.

All of the churches were beautifully decorated for the Christmas season and at each church, persons were given an opportunity to make a donation to the Christian Mission and Soup Kitchen.

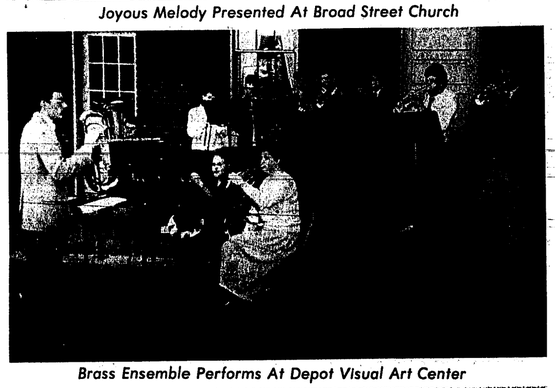
The conclusion of the afternoon was at the Depot Garden and Depot Visual Art Center where a brass ensemble and woodwind choir, directed by Bruce Boyles, presented musical selections. Mrs. Debbie Szabo, vocalist, rendered several songs and invited the group to join in the singing of Joy To The World.

At the beginning of the tour at Coddle Creek ARP Church, Mayor Joe Knox brought greetings and AAUW President Peggy Williamson made announcements with members, Mary Morrow and Martha Barber giving information at the various churches.

Dr. Sam Houston, president of the Mooresville South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, spoke briefly at the conclusion and thanked the AAUW membership and all those taking part in the planning and carrying out of this most meaningful project. A special thanks was given to the industrial art students at Mooresville Junior High School for the tin punched luminarias outlining the Depot garden.

AAUW member Billie Brawley extended the invitation to the reception within the Art Center.

Joyous Melody Presented At Broad Street Church



Brass Ensemble Performs At Depot Visual Art Center

Iredell Freshmen Picked For NCSU Honors Program

Three N.C. State University freshmen from Iredell County are among 314 selected to participate in *the school's Residential Scholars Programs*.

The students, all of whose families live in the Statesville area, are Teressa Little, Max Conn and Angela Wooten.

A cooperative effort involving NCSU's Division of Student Affairs and seven colleges of the university, the programs include weekly honors forums within the colleges, cultural and academic field trips, special provisions for housing and registration and additional opportunities for personal, academic and professional growth of the programs' 760 participants.

The individual's colleges' programs are the ALS Scholars Program, College of Agriculture and Life Sciences; the College of Education and Psychology Scholars Program; the Scholars of the College Program, College of Humanities and Social Sciences; the Engineering Scholars Program, College of Engineering; the Forest Resources Scholars Program, College of Forest Resources; the Physical and Mathematical Sciences Scholars Program, College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences; and the Textiles Scholars Program, College of Textiles.

Mt. Mourne

(Continued from Page 1)

details concerning the construction and tie-in of the Mt. Mourne School line would be covered by the town and county before the project began.

"We're just getting started on this," McLean, who received the letter from the county late last week, said. *"There has been some mention* of a shared arrangement between the town and county and I'm sure that and some other things will be discussed before the actual construction begins."

One of the first decisions to make is where to connect the Mt. Mourne line to the Mooresville system. The line could be placed behind the school and connect to a Mooresville pump station on Faith Road or run along N.C. 115 to meet existing lines.

Alltel

(Continued from Page 1)

serves more than 85,000 customers statewide. It is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Alltel Corporation, headquartered in Hudson, Ohio.

Alltel Corporation is one of the nation's leading telecommunications companies. It provides local telephone service in 19 midwestern, eastern and southern states, and it has subsidiaries or investments in companies that provide fiber optic long distance service, wide area paging service, equipment supply and other telecommunications related businesses.

Brawley

(Continued from Page 1)

constitutional anniversary celebration in 1989. He is also on a committee studying discipline in schools and a committee studying legislative salaries and terms of sessions.

Brawley is a life insurance agent associated with Conder, Setzer, Hoover & Associates on North Main Street in Mooresville.

He is also a major and a helicopter pilot with the North Carolina Army National Guard and is assigned to the Guard's State Training Area Readiness Command in Raleigh.

A lifelong resident of the Mooresville community, Brawley is a member of Triplett United Methodist Church, where he serves as the chairman of the committee on missions.

Brawley and his wife Mary have five children. The Brawleys lives on the N.C. 150 Bypass.

Wike

(Continued from Page 1)

close association with surgeons and had the opportunity to diagnose and treat a wide variety of ocular problems.

Wike stated that she was looking forward to returning to Mooresville and serving people in the Mooresville community.

Shumake

(Continued from Page 1)

neighbors won't be surprised to hear sleigh bells Thursday night as St. Nick makes a scheduled stop to replenish his stock.

A native and lifelong resident of Mooresville, Shumake is the son of Mrs. Julia Martin Shumake of Mooresville and the late Ernest C. Shumake.

He is married to the former Dollie Wensil Laws, and they attend Southside Baptist Church.

Shumake by a former marriage has one son, Donald Ray Shumake of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Shumake by a former marriage has two daughters and a son — Mrs. Maxine Wade of Mooresville, Mrs. Pauline Hucks of Mooresville and Gary Wayne Laws of Hendersonville.

Meadows

(Continued from Page 1)

Federal will be a full-service banking facility, Stewart stressed.

CK Federal is 99 years old and has $208 million in assets and services $50 million in loans. It also operates an insurance company and a real estate business.

In addition to its home office in Concord, C K Federal operates two offices in Kannapolis. A $750,000 office is under construction in the Parkade Shopping Center on U.S. 29 South in Concord.

Mini-Grants Available In Tar Heelia

Local non-profit and government agencies in North Carolina that wish to sponsor educational seminars on issues affecting women of all ages may apply for a mini-grant of up to $500 to be awarded by the Council on the Status of Women.

All applications must be received no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 29, 1988.

One of the requirements is that the seminars must be held between March 1 and Dec. 31, 1988. Topics eligible for the grants include, but are not limited to: women's legal rights, financial planning, business and career planning, money and time management, job skills, health, pregnancy, leadership development, parenting, and elimination of sexual stereotyping in schools.

For more information about the grant eligibility and application requirements, contact Judy Hanna at the N.C. Council on the Status of Women, 526 N. Wilmington Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27604, or call (919) 733-2455.

The Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation donated $25,000 in grant funds for the seminars. The Winston-Salem based foundation was established in 1936 for the benefit of the people of North Carolina. More than 1,500 grants have been made totalling more than $127-million for education and health care; advocacy on the local level; cultural activities; handicapped; and minority and women's issues.

Lowrance's 'Nurses Residence' Going, Going, Gone

Not much of that line accurately applies. It isn't Lowrance any more, it's Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. The local hospital's Furches Hall hadn't been a nurses dorm since Lowrance closed its school of nursing some 15 years ago. The going, going, gone part is on the money. This is your last look at the two-story brick structure that served the hospital 48 years. The photograph was taken Dec. 17. Today, Furches Hall is a hole in the ground—from which will rise medical office building. The hospital announced the tearing down and the building in late October.

State's DOT Nationally Recognized

The N.C. Department of Transportation was nationally recognized today for its efforts in litter prevention, recycling and beautification by the Federal Highway Administration and Keep America Beautiful, Inc.

Deputy Federal Highway Administrator Robert E. Farris presented a distinguished service citation to Jean H. Dodd, who directs the transportation department's statewide Keep America Beautiful program. She accepted the award on behalf of DOT, during Keep America Beautiful's national awards luncheon at the J.W. Marriott Hotel.

Speaking about the Department of Transportation, Keep America Beautiful President Roger W. Powers, said, "Your ongoing efforts in litter prevention, recycling and beautification are exceptional. The emphasis of your program on public/private partnership, citizen action and public education was a major reason for the judges' selection. These are all components of the Keep America Beautiful System, and we are very pleased to see them implemented to such an extent in your state."

Cleanup campaigns involving thousands of volunteers, a program utilizing hundreds of community service workers, educational programs in schools and communities and major landscaping for the recent U.S. Olympic Festival '87 in North Carolina were among the activities detailed in DOT's entry in the 15th annual Federal Highway Administration/Keep America Beautiful awards program.

Master's Degree Available

Charlotte-area social workers will have an opportunity to earn a master's degree while staying home and working full-time through a part-time student program proposed by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for Fall 1988.

The School of Social Work program is designed for employed social and human services workers unable to study full time for a master of social work degree. More than 650 master's degrees have been awarded to participants beginning in the field-based programs, started in 1965.

Participants will take courses part time at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte for the first two years of the three-year program. The courses offered would cover the same core-curriculum requirements as those taken by full-time first-year students.

The required courses include human behavior and social environment, social work methods, social welfare policy, social work research and institutional discrimination. The student also will conduct a social work practicum during the program's second year.

In the third year, students will take classes as the School of Social Work at UNC-Chapel Hill two days a week a complete a second field practicum three days per week. Students cannot work full time during the final year. Students will specialize in services to the aged, family and children, public welfare, mental health or health during the final year of study.

Applicants must have a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university; a grade point average of at least 3.0 for the last two years of undergraduate study or a score of at least 1000 on the verbal and quantitative sections of the Graduate Record Examination; and a broad liberal arts background.

Applicants who have not taken the Graduate Record Examination within the last five years should register by Jan. 4 for the Feb. 6 exam. Application deadline for the fall program is April 15.

To apply or for more information, contact Director of Admission, School of Social Work, UNC, CB No. 3550, 223 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, N.C. 27599-3550; telephone, (919)962-1225.

Homemakers Luncheon At Holiday Inn

Seventeen members of the Mazeppa Homemakers Association and one visitor, Linda Janco, enjoyed a Christmas luncheon at the Holiday Inn in Cornelius on Dec. 15.

After gathering in the private dining room, Sara Morrow gave a devotion, How Far To Bethlehem, and then the group enjoyed a buffet style luncheon.

Melba Huntsberger told the story of The Star and the Shepherd Boy.

Announcement of the hostesses and coming events were made and the meeting adjourned with wishes for a Merry Christmas.

Social Security Questions & Answers

Q. My wife and I both will be each dependent listed on next year. How soon should we apply for who is age 5 or older. It is for our Social Security benefits?

A. You should apply apply early. It could take ks to receive a number retirement benefits about 2-3 months application is received. before you plan to retire. That w. I retired earlier this year. I your claim can be processed in time part time all year. I for your payments to start when stand that I may have to stop working. Even if you decides on half of my Social Secu not to retire, you should file efits. Will Social Security application for Medicare 2 or a statement of my benefits months before 65 to make sure year without my contac will have full Medicare protection? If so, when? starting at age 65.

Q. My mother is no longer able i. Yes. You will receive get around easily or to dress nuary. It is Social Secu bathe herself without help. Since efit Statement Form SSA-10 wife and I both work each day, show the total amount of have someone come to our home efits for 1987 as well as take care of my mother while we uctions for things like Medi working. Would my mothe miums. Medicare insurance cover the cost of this care?

A. The type of care you have described is considered custo care and cannot be covered Medicare. Under Medicare, care considered to be custodial when primarily to meet the perso needs and could be provided persons without professional sk or training. For example: bathing, dressing, eating, and tak medicine. Even if a person is hospital or skilled nursing facility is receiving home health c Medicare cannot cover care if mainly custodial.

Q. I have heard that I must sho Social Security number for dependents I list on my 1987 Fed tax return. Is this true?

A. Yes it is. The provisions of Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires dependents to each have a So Security number. The new tax requires that when you file your return for calendar year 1987 must show a Social Security num

Q. Is there any way to find out my quarters of Social Sec verage I've earned?

A. Yes. Just call or stop by cial Security office and tell would like to check your gs record. They will supply h a free form to do that. ste on the form that you arters of coverage. You eive a statement of your ear owing how many quarter cial Security coverage you rned and how many you need ly insured. Incidentally, p rn in 1929 or later need 40 qua coverage to be fully insured.

you have any questions, ca te your local Social Sec ice. In Statesville, call 872 n Mooresville, call 664- ber available upon a uest for the hearing impaire

Schedule (Continued from Page 1)

First Union National Bank, Lin Bank of North Carolina, The Ban Iredell, Mooresville Federal Sav and Loan Association and Citi Savings and Loan Association.

The Mooresville Plant Burlington Industries, in observa of the Christmas season, will closed from 11 o'clock this (T nesday) evening until 11 Sunday, Dec. 27.

Draymore Manufacturing poration and Superba Print Wo local units of Home Curtain C closed for the holiday at 3:30 last Friday. Operations will resumed at 7 a.m. Monday, Dec.

L.B. Plastics Inc., in observa of the holiday, closed for the hol at 5 p.m. yesterday (Tuesd Operations will be resumed a plant at 8 a.m. Monday, Dec. 28.

Sterling Engineered Products formerly LOF Plastics Inc., w closed Thursday and Friday, Dec and 25.

Fleetwood Homes of Carolina, in observance of holiday, will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

Custom Products Inc. will closed Thursday, Friday, Satu and Sunday in observance of holiday.

Edward D. Jones & Comput with offices at 138 West State Ave., will be closed from Thursday, Dec. 24, until Mo morning, Dec. 28.

The Templon Division Carisbrook Yarn will be closed midnight tonight (Wednesday) midnight Jan. 3.

Magla Products will be from the end of the working today (Wednesday) until beginning of the working da Monday, Dec. 28.

Mauney (Continued from Page 1)

position of banking officer.

As the new branch mana Mauney fills the position vacat Danny Beaver, who left First to take a position with Security & Trust.

Mauney attended the Univers North Carolina at Greensbor has completed both internal a courses.

In addition to her profes duties, Mauney is also active community. She has served advisor in the Mooresville Achievement program for years and is the secretary of Sigma Phi's Gamma Chapter in Mooresville.

Mauney and her husband J reside on Fieldstone Roa Mooresville.

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Hunt Loses Appeal For New Trial

Darryl E. Hunt's appeal of conviction in the murder Mooresville woman — Deborah Sykes — suffer setback last week when a Sup court judge said that Hunt lawyers can't use their record number of black people executors dismissed from jury.

Hunt, 22, of Winston-Salem convicted in 1985 in the Aug. 10 rape and stabbing death of Sy spy editor for the now-def Winston-Salem Journal.

Found guilty of the crime, as sentenced to life in prison.

One of the issues in the ap ruling that says that prose can't use peremptory challen keep blacks off juries lawyers to excuse a set num potential jurors without a s reason.

When Hunt was tried in Jun his attorneys asked Judge F prosecuting black defen peremptory challenges reporter record the race o potential juror. Cornelius d said that the lawyers co each of the excused jurors t his or her race.

Because prosecutors cha jurors before the defense them questions, Hunt's lawyer Gordon W. Jenkins and S Rabil — did not do that.

However, Rabil kept notes race of each potential juror, ones were put on the jury, reason that the others were

Last week, Cornelius rul Rabil's notes were not part official court record.

Johnny Gray, a key pros witness in the controversial E. Hunt murder trial in 198 charged with murder last w the death of a 66-year-old W Salem man whose body was fo October.

Gray, 39, is accused of murd common law robbery in the d Willis Eli Mabe.

Mabe was found Oct. 26 living room floor of his thre duplex by a friend.

Gray was identified by p 1984 as the person who repor murder of Deborah Bro Sykes of Mooresville, who time of her death was a copy of the now-defunct Winston Sentinal.

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Mooresville Tribune
No. 45
"...though I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"
Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 23, 1987

Tall Tim Made Me Do It

ho, ho. We shan't dwell on that get up up there, except Tim made me do it. Not Tiny, as in "A Christmas but lanky and Johnson, as in our staff photographer. owed Nick Carrington's Santa-suit hat last week to O.C. Mabry for his bleach-jug Christmas salute, and ble-dared me to run a picture of me under the hat over ff. "It'll be almost as appropriate as your 'Bull Ship- ," he said. Tim could be right this week, but I think of ll Shipper" as a cap for all columns.

Some People In Our News

ooresville-South Iredell rejoices with the Mack fami- hell Mack is owner of John Mack & Son, the local store celebrating the diamond anniversary of its foun- his grandfather. Mitchell said Monday more than 1,000 came to the store's sidewalk birthday party Sunday on, and 275 were guests for a Sunday dinner-dance in on College's Vail Commons. It was an altogether heart- g experience for all involved.

particularly moving was Mitchell's tribute to his older Madeline, who, at 73, is reducing the store workload arried 50 years. During the dinner, Mitchell announced e store and the family were giving Madeline "a trip of ice anywhere in the world." He went on to praise her commitment to the family business:

he gave up her career in New York to come home and ith the store when we were away in the war. She has so very much to all of us, to the business and to the com- ."

adeline hasn't picked her trip. Wherever, lady, bon —and a happy return.

ead Kathy T. McConnell's "Crisis at Christmas" on t of another section. It makes a strong point. The "T," all incidentally, stands for Turman. Kathy's mother is an Turman of Mount Ulla Road. Kathy, young mother lives in Huntersville. She writes for pleasure she unds by sharing. Among her more memorable works is ry-in-rhyme of the Turmans that was the hit of last family reunion.

Also this week you'll find words and picture about Meyer's search for the driver of the car that ran a gn and hit his car on N.C. 115 south of Mount Mourne. also find a classified ad offering a reward for informa- lpful in identifying the woman who left the scene when el went to call the law. His mission appears impossible. were at fault in a no-injuries fender-bender and you would you come forward, now, to be charged with far serious hit and run?

stranger things happen. Just last week, The nce News of Graham reported success against similar Two drivers collided in an intersection. Both said they e green. The husband of one was so convinced of his innocence he ran a newspaper ad in search of witnesses accident in which people were hurt and damage was His confidence paid off. A man answered the ad, told he saw the other woman run the red, and she was charg-

Too Realistic Lesson In Love

ccess could have spoiled Broad Street United Methodist h's dramatic demonstration of the power of love Sunday ng. Don Humphrey's drunk was just too darn good, for hing. For another, Bruce Kennerly was not in on the plan. Result: an interesting few seconds.

hat happened was, some members conspired with Chip street to work up a realistic—and, understand, totally xous—situation based on an actual incident. The rio: a drunken, boisterous bum wanders into church dur- worship and disrupts everything. The congregation, ver, reacts not with repulsion, but with compassion. The ending has the besotted soul learning that he is, indeed, that he has a place in the world, that he is something of

on did an oscar-winning job as the drunk. Ushers Mick erly and Don Parker had supporting roles as ushers. came through the sanctuary doors trying to support a y Don, who was disguised in beard and shabby clothes hose bottle (of Coke) was in a brown paper bag. All eyes on them. Including those of Mick's son, Bruce, an Iredell y deputy sheriff sitting on the back row.

truce took in the situation and acted instinctively. He was his pew and headed for Don. The long arm of the law got d on Don's arm before Mick could say "it's okay, Bruce, art of the play." Bruce returned to his seat with most of ongregation thinking his performance also was part of ay. Everything then came off as rehearsed.

Man May Never Fly Relaxed

Last week, members of the Man Will Never Fly Society ed collective tongues firmly in collective cheeks and, n, celebrated the Dec. 17, 1903 fakery pulled off with the of high winds and trick photography. They gathered at s Head to live their motto—"Birds fly, men drink"—and to at their pledge: "Given a choice, we will never fly; given hoice, we will never fly sober."

Even as those people were partying, I, Harlan Bowman, Edwards and Johnny Wilson had occasion to visit the er and radar room at Charlotte/Douglas. Amazing. The ple there were courteous, patient and good at what they do. , seeing two-seat puddle jumpers and 150-seat jets reduced owing blips on a crowded screen—and knowing you very ntly were one and shortly will be one—can, indeed, be un- ving.

Special 'Christmas At The Zoo' Activities Scheduled

The North Carolina Zoological Park in Asheboro will offer a children's artwork program and a display of fine dolls and toy animals during the park's annual "Christmas at the Zoo" celebration.

The zoo's education and design divisions have developed a special crafts program for kids to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 28, in the Serengeti restaurant at the African Pavilion. Children out of school for the Christmas holidays can help decorate a make-believe gingerbread house with artificial icing and create their own colorful pictures using a simple draw-and-print process.

Dec. 26-27, collectible dolls, doll houses, toy animals and teddy bears will fill the upper lobby of the African Pavilion. The collectibles will be on display from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The exhibit will include a private collection of East Indian toy animals from an official with the Piedmont Doll Club. Another member of the club is providing a display of antique dolls featuring hand-made clothing and shoes.

A reporter with the High Point Enterprise is providing some of his vast collection of toy stuffed animals, while two well-known Asheboro doll collectors are bringing dolls and meticulously detailed doll houses for the display.

In addition to the doll collections Dec. 26-27, Dr. Jayne Owen Parker, zoo education coordinator, will present talks on the difference between deer and antelope. Her program, entitled "Why Rudolph Can't Blow His Own Horn," will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the gerenuk habitat in the African Pavilion.

The zoo will offer free admission Dec. 23, 24 and 25. Although the Safari gift shop, zoo restaurants and tram will be closed December 24-25, the animal exhibits will be open.

The Leopard Spot gift shop, operated by the N.C. Zoological Society, will be closed Dec. 25 only. Both gift shops and the restaurants are offering 10 percent discounts on all merchandise through Dec. 23.

Until Jan. 1, visitors are invited to bring an ornament for the zoo's Christmas tree and become eligible to win a plush toy polar bear. The toy animal will be given away in a drawing to be held at 2 p.m. New Year's Day at the tree in the plaza. Entrants need not be present to win.

The North Carolina Zoo is located on N.C. 159 six miles southeast of Asheboro. Operating hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Admission is $3 for adults and $1 for children 2-15 and senior citizens. The zoo is a program of the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development.

Occasionally winter weather conditions keep some animals off exhibit, but the 200 animals in the African Pavilion and the 150 birds in the R.J. Reynolds Forest Aviary remain on exhibit, regardless of weather. For information, call (919) 879-5606.

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Making A List, Checking It Twice

Touching All The Christmas Bases: Close your eyes, and take this imaginary trip with me. It's now Friday morning. And we all know what Friday is. In a Mother Nature surprise gift, three inces of snow blanketed Mooresville overnight, For the first time in years, we're having a white Christmas. What could be finer here in Piedmont North Carolina.

Yes, I know what could be finer: The answering of all our holiday wishes. Some, we know, will come true. Others will have to agaiin be put on hold.

I have my own personal wish list. Travel with me now as I reveal some of them.

Under the Christmas tree Friday, I hope to find:

A lifelong subscription to Sports Illustrated.

Ditto for The Sporting News.

A state championship team all my own to cover.

A raise?

A hit country and western song written and sung by me.

A new set of golf clubs guaranteed not to leave my hand no matter how hard I try to throw them.

A new putter — no one isn't usually included in a set — that will automatically put the ball back on line after I have characteristically started the ball well off it.

A new pair of golf shoes with the spikes not so solidly in place that it takes a power drill to release them.

The jump shot I discovered during intramural play in college but somehow misplaced upon my return to Mooresville.

A new pair of sneakers able to take away the soreness in my feet, ankles, knees, thighs, lower back, shoulders, and elbows after an hour or so of play.

A VCR that is capable of being programmed so that I can finally tape sporting events televised by ESPN.

Tickets to the NCAA Final Four, the Super Bowl, and the World Series. Okay, to prove I'm not greedy, I'll just take one of the three.

A hat from every professional and college team.

A letter notifying me that one of the new International Basketball Association teams has finally, after nearly 100 rounds of nationwide selections, picked me. For those who may not know, the IBA is the new pro basketball league for players 6-4 and under.

Accompanied with that letter, of course, is a no-cut contract.

More time to spend with my darling son, Timmy. I've just come to realize that I haven't watched a single game uninterrupted from start to finish, or followed the plots of any of my favorite TV shows, during the last 18 months because of him. And I haven't missed any of it. Dad was right. He is more fun than television.

Okay, so all my wishes won't come true. Just grant me that last one, and I'll slide on all the others. And who said I've got my priorities all wrong.

Hockey Here Tonight: Help!

For a couple of weeks now, I've been fighting with this. Now, with nowhere else to turn, I'm asking for any and all advice.

An official National Hockey League all-star game ballot accompanied one of my issues of The Sporting News. I would have never noticed it had it not fallen out when Larry Cook was returning the copy a few days after it arrived here.

See, he grabs it on Thursday afternoons, my usual day out of the office, and reads all the good items. He then returns it early the next week and comments on all the better stories. That's kind of like wanting to go see a good movie only to have somebody tell you what happens before you can. Thanks, Larry.

Anyway, in an attempt to create some increased interest in the NHL — quick, now, just how many teams are there in the pro ice circuit? — a sweepstakes is taking place in the all-star balloting.

If you return you ballot by a certain date, you become eligible for a grand prize, a couple first prizes, 10 second prizes, and 50 third prizes. The grand prize is an expense paid trip to the 1988 all-star game. That's what attracted me to the contest in the first place. (Just kidding there, folks.)

My dilemma is this. I haven't the foggiest idea how many players to vote for as all-stars. How many players are on the ice at one time for a team? You can never tell by watching a match on TV, which I do most of the time by mistake when searching the channels to see what all is on, because there are always two or three players in the penalty box.

I reckon, just out of logic, that there is only one goaltender per team. But what about centers, right wings, left wings, and defensemen? Here is where I need help. If you can be of some service, let me know. And hurry, too, because there's a time factor involved.

I would hate to be left out of the sweepstakes altogether. Why even the 50 third prizes consist of a year's subscription to TSN, and that's definitely worth it. Just ask Lary Cook.

Tournament Title Among Holiday Gifts: 'Tis Christmas, and, in addition to all that means, it carries a little extra something for Iredell County's varsity girls and boys basketball teams.

It also means the time, once again, for county bragging rights to be at stake in the annual Holiday Classic.

The event will get underway Monday evening and will continue through Wednesday, at which time the finals in both girls and boys play will be held. Statesville Senior High will once again serve as the host site.

Mooresville's and South Iredell's boys and girls teams will be joined in the field by counterparts from host Statesille, West Iredell, and North Iredell.

Last year, Mooresville's Blue Devils snared their second straight Holiday Classic title with a victory over Statesville, while the hostessing Lady Greyhounds overcame top-seeded North Iredell to capture top honors for the girls.

How the teams will be seeded entering next week's affair won't officially be decided until today.

South Iredell will go into the attraction with a hefty total of seven games under its belt. That could be the most games played by any Iredell County team. In sharp contrast, Mooresville's teams will have only a quartet of decisions behind them entering the just-after-Christmas tournament.

From this corner, Statesville and North Iredell's girls appear to be the teams to beat, and South Iredell looks like just the team that could pull it off. The Vikettes' only two losses to date have come against a Bandys team that is projected by many to repeat as the state 2A champions, as the Lady Trojans have lost only one starter from last year's team that reached the crowning achievement. The girls competition, which in the past has after been one-sided, should this year offer a show in dramatics.

As for the boys, it could be a case of eenie-meenie-minee-mo when it comes to determining a team capable of winning it all. South Iredell has weathered consecutive seasons of desperation and appear back on the right track. The Vikings have the horses, young and old, to make themselves a solid favorite. As for the Blue Devils, their two-year reign atop the county's squads could be in jeopardy, depending on which team shows up. Mooresville has played both good and bad during its two-week-old season. We'll just have to wait and see.

For South Iredell, its teams will be more than just taking part in a tournament. The coaches and players will also be getting a free look at some of the talent they will be matched up against when Foothills Athletic Conference play cranks up. Statesville, West Iredell, and North Iredell are all also members of the FAC.

As for Mooresville, participation in the Holiday Classic gives them their last shot at teams within the county, as Senior High is a member of the Southern District VII Conference. With the exception of Statesville, Mooresville does not have another Iredell County team on its slate, so the tournament provides a way for them to each play another in-county rival.

Either way you look at it, the event is worthwhile. And the possibility of being able to unwrap a tournament title is another of the reasons the varsity basketball teams from South Iredell and Mooresville cherish the arrival of the Christmas holidays.

Tip Off Set For Holiday Classic Mon.

Who will be Iredell County's royal basketball couple this year?

That will be the question on everyone's mind when the annual WSIC Iredell County Holiday Basketball Classic tips off on the Statesville Senior High court Monday evening.

And it won't be officially answered until later in the week, with the staging of the finals in both the girls and boys categories on Wednesday night.

Mooresville's Blue Devils and Statesville's Lady Greyhounds enter the attraction looking to prolong their stays as the county's cage kings and queens, respectively.

The Blue Devils carried the number one seed into last year's attraction and lived up to it with the downing of Statesville in the finals.

As for the Lady Greyhounds, who along with their boys counterpart serve as the event's official hostesses, they emerged victorious despite a second-place seeding, as they upset North Iredell in the pressure-packing finals.

In addition to those two teams that will be attempting to defend their hard-earned laurels, as well as the clubs that squared off against them, others in the field will consist of West Iredell and South Iredell.

South Iredell's Vikings captured the gold for the boys in 1974 and 1978 but have failed to taste victory since.

As for the Lady Vikings, they have yet to cop the top honor for the ladies.

The same is also true for Mooresville's Devilettes.

Action will get underway at 5:30 p.m. Monday, with the playing of that evening's first of three games.

Three more bouts will take place Tuesday, during which the finalists will be narrowed down.

On Wednesday, the girls finals will take place, followed by the championship games between the fellows.

Upon the completion of the tournament, an awards ceremony will take place honoring the top player in both genders as well as the recognizing of all-tournament teams.

The exact seedings of the teams entered into the attraction won't be known until later this week, as several of the teams were scheduled for activity this week.

Seedings for the tournament is based on the records of the teams entering the affair.

For all but Mooresville, the tournament provides a closer look at teams that will be competing for same-conference honors later in the season.

South Iredell, West Iredell, North Iredell, and Statesville all compete in the same Foothills Athletic Conference.

Mooresville brings with it Southern District VII Conference ties.

For all teams involved, participation in the just-after-Christmas attraction will close out the 1987 portion of their respective campaigns.

All teams will then prepare for final non-conference games and early league outings set for early January.

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Devilettes Climb Mountain Twice To Even Basketball Record

The Devilettes found just the hill they needed to climb in time to reach the Christmas holidays.

Make that Mountain.

As in Kings Mountain, that is.

For it was against that 3A, non-conference opponent that Mooresville Senior High's girls varsity basketball team was able to construct a week-long sweep, enabling it to enter the extended Christmas and New Year's holiday sharing the school's winningest record.

Senior High's lassies completed the home-and-home sweep at Kings Mountain Friday night, as they broke free from a third-quarter tie and finished as 51-44 victors.

That win, coupled with the previous Tuesday night's more convincing, 66-45 triumph, evened the squad's record at 2-2 heading into the Iredell County Holiday Classic set to take place early next week.

"If we can go into the holidays with a 2-2 record," stated Steve Brooks, third-season head coach of the Lady Devils, prior to Friday night's win that made that possible, "it will be a real plus for us. The girls need to know that they can win. Once they realize that, we can be a team that can cause a lot of problems for anybody we play."

The Devilettes proved to be a problem the Lady Mounties of schedule newcomer Kings Mountain couldn't solve either time the two met, as Mooresville swept both ends of the week's twinbill.

As a result, the Lady Devils field one of two break-even records managed by basketball teams at the school.

Mooresville's junior varsity boys team also has an even .500, 2-2 record, resulting from a split with Kings Mountain last week, while the boys varsity carried a 1-3 mark into the holidays, and the girls jayvee team sits at 0-2 after being idle all of last week.

Last week's showing gives the Mooresville girls a two-game winning streak on which to ride entering next week's all-Iredell County Holiday Classic, an event in which they have stumbled through the past two years.

"We haven't made it past the first round in two years," remarked Brooks, admitting that he and his players have looked past some of the regular-season games in anticipation of the upcoming post-Christmas bash. "One of our goals is to do better than that this time. Going into it with two straight wins will give us the added confidence to do well. We feel good about our chances."

Those good feelings stem from last week's efforts, during which the Devilettes reached the same goal despite traveling different routes.

Friday night, in their second straight week-ending road trip, the lassies pocketed their initial win away from home thanks to a final-quarter fling that produced 21 points, the most they have tallied in one period this season.

That enabled the guests to pull away from the 30-all tie that existed after three quarters of play and finish with the seven-point winning margin.

Both clubs netted the same seven points in the opening period, and the hostesses, looking to gain revenge for the lopsided loss they had suffered three nights earlier, inched ahead by a point to enjoy an 18-17 advantage at the halftime break.

The guests, who steadily increased their points-per-quarter scoring total, then made up that deficit over the course of the third period, and they then broke on top to stay with the 21-14 scoring cushion during the final eight minutes of play.

As he has all season, Brooks employed the services of a number of team members, and eight of the responded with points to display a balance scoring attack.

Senior guard Robyn Caldwell topped the winners with her 10 points, finishing as the only guest in double digits, while senior Cindy Warren and sophomore Cindy Key added eight points each.

In Tuesday's win, which accounted for perhaps the Devilettes' largest winning margin in three years, 11 hostesses entered the scoring column to help pave the way for the 21-point decision.

Mooresville took command early, zipping out to a 14-2 lead after one period of play. The home team increased the spread by five in the second period, and the lead then reached its maximum of 22 points after the third quarter. Kings Mountain was then able to chop only a point off that margin by game's end.

Sophomore Michelle Wright championed the victors with her season-high 14 points, while Caldwell provided ample support with her team second-best 13. Warren and junior Shawna Gallmon each contributed seven points.

Even though the Lady-Devils will carry a .500 record into the holidays, the fact that they have played only four games, compared to as many as seven that have been played by other teams in the county, may still serve to make them one of the lowest seeded teams entering next week's Holiday Classic.

The annual tournament, for which seeds were to be determined mid-morning Wednesday, is set to take place next Monday through Wednesday in the Statesville Senior High gym.

Wright Gains Advantage In Battle For Rebound

Nanney Settles Second Contest In Regulation

After being forced into double-overtime in the season-opener, last week's Mooresville Tribune high school and college basketball contest was settled in regulation play.

And it was done so courtesy of Alan Nanney, who turned in the best shooting percentage of any contestant to win first-place honors outright.

Nanney did so by correctly identifying the winners in all but three of last week's 11 offered games, thus becoming the only entrant to enjoy that solid of a weekly showing.

As a result, Nanney pockets the $12 first-place prize money to become the richest of this week's three cash prize winners.

The decision between the remaining two came down to the use of the first of the contest's two tie-breakers, that of using the contestants' total point guesses in a game singled out among the 11 offered.

The game in use was the non-conference tilt between visiting Mooresville and Kings Mountain, won by the homestanding 3A Mountains, 81-78 Friday night.

In so doing, the two thams combined for 159 points.

Robert Hill, one of the two contest entrants to miss four of the featured games, predicted the clubs would combine for 188 points, missing the exact count by 29.

Still, Hill was closer that eventual third-place finishing Allison Scoggins, who predicted the two teams would score 91 points between them.

As a result, Hill collects the $8 runner-up cash bonus, while Scoggins receives $5 after missing the exact count by her 68 points.

All other contestants in the contest missed five or more games.

In addition to Kings Mountain, the list of winners from last week's games includes Bandys, Maiden, North Gaston, Davie County, Kansas, North Carolina, Davidson, Louisville, Georgia Tech, and Bradford.

The basketball contest, made possible through the sponsoring efforts of a host of Mooresville area merchants and businesses, can be found in the newspaper's sports section over the next 12 weeks.

Games listed this week are all of the college variety, and include a couple of rarely-known teams, as they are the only non-tournament contests on the Christmas time slate.

Contestants my enter as many as three times per week, but only one entry per contestant can be considered for a cash prize.

Contests must be received by 3 p.m. Friday to be considered valid.

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CONTEST RULES

1. Teams picked to win must be circled with heavy black pencil in each ad.
2. In case of ties, total score of Davidson game will decide winners, in case of further ties prize money will be determined by time received at Tribune or postmark time.
3. All entries must be in the Tribune office not later than 3 p.m. Friday of each week, and post marked not later than 3 p.m. if mailed.
4. Employees of the Tribune are not eligible for prize money.
5. All entries must be the entire page from the Tribune.
6. No purchase or other consideration is necessary to win.
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7. U.N.L.V.	91.5	15. LSU	87.9
8 ILLINOIS	89.9	16. FLORIDA	87.5

SIXTEEN WEEKEND SELECTIONS
Games of December 26, 27, 28

1. Sam Houston @ Idaho	9. James Madison @ Old Dominion
2. Illinois (Chicago) @ Wichita St.	10. Rice @ Nevada Reno
3. Pitt @ Jacksonville	11. Holy Cross @ Santa Clara
4. Alaska @ Kentucky	12. Western Ky. @ Sou. Cal.
5. W. Virginia @ Marshall	13. VMI @ Texas
6. South Carolina @ Maryland	14. Cal. St. Fullerton @ UCLA
7. San Jose St. @ Missouri	15. George Mason @ St Bonaventure
8. Morehead St. @ Syracuse	16. St. Joseph (Ind.) @ Notre Dame

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Coddle Creek News Items

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—"The Wonder of the Ages," a Christmas cantata by James Tillman and Robert Hughes was presented by the chancel choir at the Sabbath morning service. Participants included Charles Hall (reader), Ann Wilson, Sarah Karriker, Billie Hall (soloist), Pat Johnston, Elma Jarvis, Anne Carriker (soloist), Tiffany Patterson (soloist), Jennifer Crawford (soloist), Judy Crawford, Nora Rushton, Minnie Perry, Cathy Hunt (soloist), Myrtle Broherton, Gary Stewart (soloist), Charles Myers, Rodney Wilson (soloist), Ronald Perry, and the Rev. James Hunt (soloist).

—Mrs. Lomaner Kistler has returned home from Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

—Mrs. Maggie Reid visited her daughter, Mrs. Rodney Wilson, Mr. Wilson, and Marcus during the week and attended worship services at Coddle Creek.

—A Christmas cantata for children, "Shepherds Found Him" by Minnie Anne Schmidt was presented to the congregation Sabbath evening. The cast included Lindsay Hunt (Mary), Ryan Staton (Joseph), Daniel Sherrill, Nolan Patterson, Joey Hyman (Shepherds), Casey Goodrum, Zachery Goodrum, Chris Johnson (Wise Men), Heather Staton, Jamie Malcolm, and Leigh Ann Foltz (Angels). The Children's Choir included Blair Alexander, Bobbie Sue Benton, Scott Brotherton, Aaron Goodman, Amanda Johnston, Danny Johnson, Andy Kerr, Randy Sumrow, Stephen Myers, Jim Rushton, Jacob Warlick, Chad Kirkman, Matthew Kerr, Shea Alexander, Erin Hyman, Amy Johnston, Haley Myers, Ryan Whittington, Marcus Wilson, Kevin Broome, Sarah Hunt, and Angie Patterson. Members of the Youth Choir included Tiffany Patterson, Jennifer Crawford, Salina Parrish, Wendy Moore, Shannon Broome, Erin Broome, Tommy Johnson, Boyce Hunt, and Matthew Johnson.

—A Christmas eve service will be held at the Lakeside Fellowship Church beginning at 8 p.m.

—A group from Lakeside went Christmas-caroling-on-the-Lake Sunday afternoon. The youth group presented a live Nativity Scene on the church lawn Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings.

—Five members were received into the Lakeside Church this past Sunday. They included Bob, Aileen, and Susan Price and David and Christy Wiseman.

—Miss Karen Kistler, who is serving as a missionary under the ARP Board of World Witness in Mexico, is home for the holidays visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kistler.

—Coddle Creek was the first stop on the 1987 Tour of Churches sponsored by the AAUW. Mayor Joe Knox gave a greeting from the town of Mooresville. Mrs. Peggy Williamson gave the welcome from the AAUW and instructions concerning the remainder of the tour. The Rev. James Hunt brought greetings from the Coddle Creek congregation, gave a brief history of the church, and delivered a Christmas meditation.

—Special thanks to those who had a part in the decorating of the sanctuary for the Christmas season and the AAUW Tour. They include: Pat Johnston, Nora Rushton, Darlynn Brotherton, Mary Patterson, Sally Sumrow, Cathy Hunt, Steve Myers, Charles Myers and the member of the Pressly Bible Class.

—May the Peace and Happiness of Christmas be yours today and every day throughout the coming year.

Junior Beta Club Visits Brian Center Residents

Members of the Mooresville Junior High Junior Beta Club visited Brian Nursing Center one afternoon last week, and delivered club-made tray favors to the 100 residents. Students, from left, are Heather Pesterfield, Rebecca Blackmon, Lisa Hobbs, Carrie Johnson, Lara Joyce, Ashley Cozart and Jeffrey Haynes. The residents are Terry Powell, Margaret Cashion, center, and Rozella Clark.

CHARLES MOORE

Nationwide Recognition For Moore

Charles E. Moore Jr., who operates a Nationwide Insurance office at 428 Plaza Drive in Mooresville, has been picked represent District 17 in Nationwide's Regional Service Award competition.

From the nominees competing at the regional level, one agent will be selected to represent North and South Carolina.

Moore's customer service record and community involvement were among the criteria listed on his nomination. He is active in the Mooresville Lions Club and has held many offices, including president, with the local civic organization.

Moore was picked as the district winner from among 12 district agents from a three-county area. Steve Hill, Nationwide's district sales manager, announced the selection of Moore as the district representative.

USC Awards Degrees To 2 Local Students

Two students from Mooresville are candidates for December graduation at the University of South Carolina at Columbia, S.C.

They are: Byron Christopher DeCaron of Coddle Creek Road, who will receive a bachelor of science in pharmacy degree, and Rebecca Leigh Rhodes of Queens Cove, Mooresville, route 2, who will receive a bachelor of science degree.

U.S. Senator Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., will deliver the commencement address.

Honorary degree recipients will be Chief Judge Sol Blatt Jr. of the U.S. District Court in South Carolina, doctor of laws; and Walter Y. Elisha, president and chief operating officer of Springs Industries Inc., doctor of business administration.

Inmates Dear To Sheriff

Sheriff Jackson Jones of Dodge County in central Georgia has been giving preferential treatment to four inmates for over two years, but nobody seems to mind.

The inmates are deer that have been put in the sheriff's custody. They serve their time in a fenced area behind the jail.

"They were all abandoned, and people brought them to us," Jones says. "We've sort of raised them from babies."

Shepherd Community News

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—"An Old Fashioned Christmas" was performed by the Chancel Choir on December 20 at the 11:00 worship hour. As always they were fantastic.

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Henry Brawley and Kelly Brawley on Dec. 23; Karen Ketchie and Cassandra Clodfelter on Dec. 24; Evelyn Day on Dec. 25; Robert Day and Andy Neill on Dec. 26; Mary Brawley on Dec. 27 and Rick Owens on Dec. 29.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harkey, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (Bill) Winecoff, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Vickers and Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Neill, all celebrating their wedding anniversaries on December 24.

—Best wishes also to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wooten as they celebrate their wedding anniversary on December 25.

—The U.M.Y.F. Christmas Party was held at 6:00 P.m. Sunday, December 20.

—Communion and Candlelighting Service was held at 7:00 p.m. December 20 followed by the Spaes and Pairs S.S. Class and others Christmas Caroling.

—Sunday December 27. at the 11:00 worship hour (all students will be recognized) Please come.

—Mrs. Marie O. Cook had lunch with Mrs. Helen R. Ketchie last Sunday, Dec. 13.

—Mrs. Helen Ketchie spent Wednesday with Mrs. Marie Cook. They had lunch at the Townhouse Resturant and exchanged Christmas gifts.

—Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Ludwig in the death of Mrs. Ludwig's father James Allen Stroud of Statesville. Mr. Stroud died last Tuesday at the Iredell Memorial Hospital. May God comfort and sustain each of you in your time of bereavement.

—To all my friends and readers of the Shepherd News. A very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Monday Funeral For White

Curry Joseph White, 19-year-old resident of Edmiston Road, Mount Ulla, died early Saturday.

Death was attributed to a gunshot wound to the head that was ruled self-inflicted by the Rowan County Sheriff's Department.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. White was born on Dec. 1, 1968, a son of Marshall Henry White Jr. and Mary Frances Freeze White, of Mount Ulla.

He was engaged in textile work.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are the maternal grandparents, Cecil and Mary Freeze of Mooresville.

A funeral for Mr. White was conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Robert Matthews, pastor of Mooresville's Fieldstone Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Elliott Funeral Tuesday

Francis Sidney Elliott, 82-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 8, died at 7:10 p.m. last Saturday at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville following a period of declining health.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Elliott was born on Oct. 8, 1905, a son of the late Francis Boyce and Fannie Alexander Elliott.

Mr. Elliott, prior to his retirement, was engaged in textile work.

Surviving are: one son, Jack Elliott of Mooresville; one daughter, Mrs. Doris Pruitt of Davidson, route 1; four brothers, Walter Elliott of Burlington, Sanford Elliott of Statesville and Hoyle Elliott and Harry Elliott, both of Thomasville; and five sisters, Mrs. Hazel Sipe of Columbia, S.C., Mrs. Wilma McCurdy and Mrs. Thelma Cline, both of Statesville, Mrs. Mabel Moffitt of Greensboro and Mrs. Mary Lou Dagenhardt of Stony Point. Six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Eliott was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the Neill Funeral Home in Mooresville, with Dr. Harvey Rogers, pastor of Mooresville's First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

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Mon. Tue. Thur. Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
WED. 10 a.m.-NOON
SAT. 10 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
3208 Taylorsville Road
STATESVILLE
872-8776

McKNIGHT PONTIAC • BUICK
873-0816
333-6146
D.L. NO. 5211
HWY. 21 S. & BRAWLEY SCHOOL ROAD, MOORESVILLE
664-3303

1985 OLDS 98 REGENCY
4 Door Sedan, Brown/Tan Top, Fully Loaded. Nice Car!
Sale $10,595

1982 BUICK REGAL
2 Door Coupe, White/Blue Int., PS, PB, Auto., Air, AM/FM Stereo.
Sale $3,995

1987 S-10 BLAZER 4x4
High Country Package, AM/FM Cass/Equalizer, PW, PDL, Tilt, Cruise, Air, PS, PB, V-6, Low Miles.
Sale $15,995

1986 FORD TAURUS LX
4 Dr. Sedan, V-6, Auto, Air, PS, PB, Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Cass, Ford Premium Sound System, PW, PDL, P. Seat, Reduced $1,000!
Sale $9,595

1981 BUICK CENTURY
4 Door Sedan, PW, PDL, P. Seat, Wire Wheels, Auto, Air, Nice Car!
Sale $3,995

1982 BUICK SKYLARK
4 Door Sedan, Burgundy, Wire Wheels, Auto., Air, V-6, PW, PDL, Tilt Cruise.
Sale $3,995

1986 NISSAN PICKUP $4,995
White, shortbed, AM-FM Cassette, Speed, Nice Truck.
1986 PONTIAC 6000 ..... $9,995
4 Dr. S/W, PS, PB, PW, PDL, Tilt, Cruise, V-6, Auto., Air, P. Seat, Local Trade.
1985 PONTIAC FIERO $7,995
Silver/Gray Int., V-6, Auto, Air, Sunroof, AM-FM Cass. w/Equalizer, PW, PDL, Low Miles.

1986 CHEVY S-10 ..... $8,995
2-Tone, PS, PB, Auto., Air, V-6, Tilt, AM-FM Cass., PW, PDL, Sport Wheels, Low Miles!
1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM ..$8,995
2 Dr. Coupe, Auto., Air, PS, PB, Low Miles!
1986 CHEVY CAMARO $8,995
Bright Blue Met., Auto., Air, PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, V-6, Sport Wheels, Eagle GT Radials.

1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX $6,595
Auto., Air, AM/FM Stereo, Tilt, Cruise, Low Miles.
1983 CUTLASS CIERA $5,995
4 Dr. Sedan, Lt. Brown Met. Wire Wheels, Auto., Air, V-6, Cruise, PS, PB, Nice Car!
1984 PONTIAC 6000 STE $7,995
4 Door Sedan, Fully Loaded, Local Car, Sharp!

Lake Norman's Best Selection Of QUALITY Previously-Owned Automobiles
Professional On-The-Spot GMAC & Bank Financing Available

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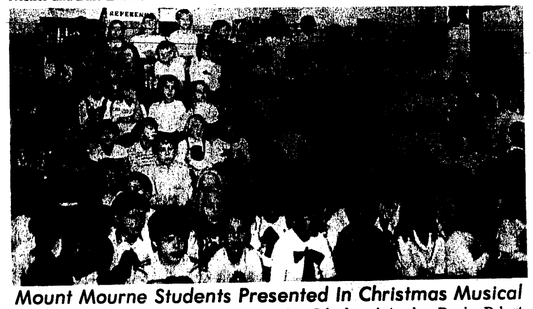
When is a taxi a rescue vehicle?
When you or a friend has had TOO MUCH to drink.
Call
EXCESS EXPRESS
Free Ride Home—All Calls Kept Confidential
873-0281 In Statesville / 1-800-342-9708 Anywhere in Iredell County
6 P.M.-12 Midnight
Wednesday, Dec. 23-Saturday, Dec. 26
Wednesday, Dec. 30-Saturday, Jan. 2
Sponsored by: DAVIS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, CRIMESTOPPERS, BARKER INSURANCE, FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Making A Gingerbread House Is A Tradition

An annual tradition for the first grade students of Mrs. Faye Wright and Mrs. Barbara DeYoung's class at Mount Mourne Elementary School is the making of gingerbread houses and pinatas. The students proudly display their take home gingerbread houses which they made of graham crackers, M-Ms, lifesavers, candy canes, white icing, and much more. Students are from left to right: front row, Banks McDade, Brian McAbee, Justin Teal, Mark Degan and Jennifer Brown. Second row, Alex Zelm, Michele Tucker, Michael Griffis, Stephanie Teal, Debrica Walker, and Holli Meadows. Third row, Audra Beatty, Chris Sloop, Audrey Hargett, Leah Coble, Jimmy Poteat, Erik Kerr, Katie Redden, and Jason Jordan. Fourth row, Carrie Haigler, Melinda Alexander, Michael Davis, Brandon Williams, Blake Nosker and Dale Elliott.



Mount Mourne Students Presented In Christmas Musical

Under the direction of the Mount Mourne Elementary School music teacher, Dwaine Robertson, students from kindergarten through fourth grades, presented a Christmas musical and depicted the manger scene for their parents, grandparents, other relatives and friends on Tuesday morning. Christmas carols, along with other favorites tunes, poetry and verses were recited and everyone participated with joy and gladness. After the program, parties were held in the various classrooms for the children with their parents as hosts.

Offer Good Only Until Christmas Eve!

Select any remaining Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Classic for as low as $13,949! (NC Tax and Tags not included)

Get on the spot financing and drive home one of these beautiful Cutlass Supreme Classic's — the last edition of this exciting automobile! Hurry in today and make your selection from these specially discounted new cars — but hurry, the Cutlass Supreme Classic special ends on Christmas Eve!

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(704) 878-9593

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WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

MISC. FOR SALE

PIANOS—OVER 500 GRANDS, CONSOLES, Uprights. Kluttz Piano Co., Inc. Granite Quarry, NC 704-279-7237. 08/22/74tf

CAPEL MILL OUTLET ROOM size braided rugs $59.95; room size 100 percent wool Oriental rugs $179.95. 50 percent off seconds. Over 10,000 rugs. 919/576/3211. Troy, NC (closed Sundays). 12/21/88tf

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, LONGBED pickup truck load. $45. Call 663-3076. 03/25/87tf

GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES. WASHERS, refrigerators, freezers, $75 and up. Dryers, ranges, $100 and up. Statesville, 872-4940 or 872-8634. 07/01/87tf

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER ANNIVERSARY special prices. Call 664-2138 Somma water bed mattress. Must sell. 664-2138. 12/23/87

USED FURNITURE LIKE NEW. Bedroom suite like new: Desk, chair, bookcase deck, with six drawer base. Also double dresser, nightstand, 2 twin beds. Make offer. Drexel Mahogany dining room, china and buffet, table with 2 leaves and 6 chairs. 664-2138. 12/23/87

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, LONG bed pickup. Mixed hardwood dried or green. $50 delivered. Cut to your specified lengths. Call 663-0373 and leave name and number or 278-9148 after 6 pm. 12/30/87tf

LIKE NEW!! TECHNICS ELECTRONIC Keyboard Sx-K250. Two years old. Played max twenty hours. Included earphones and sheet music. Paid $950 asking $750. Call 664-3249. 12/30/87

FOR SALE LONG BED truck load. All hard wood $45. Call 664-3722 or 664-4450. 12/30/87tfC

CHICKERING PIANOS-SPINETS $1,929. Consoles $1,918. Easy financing. Music Mart. 1810 West Innes Street, Salisbury. 1-800-222-9692. 12/23/87

GO-CART, ABOUT ONE month old good condition. Call after 3 pm 664-5663. 12/23/87

6 PANEL USED WOOD DOORS with hardware. $15 per door. Call York or Carmen 663-1563. 12/23/87

FOR SALE: TROY BUILT mower, 6 hp-briggs, 24" cut, self propelled. Like new $750. Call 664-3430. 01/06/87c

NEW AIR COMPRESSOR 1 HP. 12 gallon tank $140. Call 663-4544. 12/23/87

FINAL CLOSE OUT PRICES. Entire stock first quality fabrics. Furnishings. 60x30 cabinets 36" round tables. Cash register. Sew and Save Fabrics. 663-6120 Mooresville Plaza. 12/23/87

DIXIE JEEP/EAGLE INC.
Hwy. 21 South
Statesville, N.C.
Dealer No. 747
872-7656

PICKUP TRUCKS

'78 CHEVROLET Scottsdale one-ton pickup, automatic, 350 V-8. Nice.

'86 ISUZU Pickup, 4 cyl., 4 speed trans., am-fm stereo cassette, nice trade in. $4995

'87 JEEP COMANCHE pickup, 2 wheel drive, short wheel base, auto., loaded with many options, local trade. 4 X 4's

'87 JEEP WRANGLER hardtop automatic, 6 cyl., p. steer., p. brakes, center console, tilt, fm stereo, sold new at Dixie, 11,900 miles.

'86 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER, loaded with all equipment, locally owned, 24,000 miles.

'84 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER, auto., fm stereo, p. steer, p. brakes, a/c, white letter Michilon tires, full gauge group, sold new at Dixie, extra clean, special price, $8995.

'82 AMC EAGLE stationwagon, 6 cyl., A/C, stereo, local trade in.

'81 AMC EAGLE, station wagon, 4x4, cream colored, leather bucket seats, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, electric seats, locks, and windows, AM/FM stereo, local car, real nice.

AUTOS

'85 CAMARO Z28 V-8 engine, auto., p. windows, p. door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, t-tops, locally owned, trade-in.

'84 BMW 2 dr 3-18 I 2 door, loaded with everything. Extra clean.

'85 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 2-dr. coupe, fuel injected 305 V8, charcoal color, auto., p.windows, p.door locks, electric seat, am/fm cassette. Showroom clean, local car.

'85 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4 door, 4.3 liter engine, automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt, extra clean.

'85 BUICK PARK AVENUE V6 engine, loaded w/all available options.

'82 DATSUN 200SX, 2 door, auto., a/c, p. steering, p. brakes, cruise, fm stereo, p. windows, p. door locks, extra clean, local trade.

'84 PONTIAC 1000, 4 door, 4 speed, am/fm stereo, extra clean, 39,000 miles. Was $4,800; NOW $3,495.

'80 CHEVROLET Corvette, T-tops, p. windows, loaded with all options, immaculate condition, local trade.

'83 BUICK REGAL, 2 door coupe, auto., tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, nice local car.

'81 BUICK REGAL V6, automatic, A/C, AM-FM stereo, sport wheels.

'75 MERCEDES BENZ 280C, 2 dr. coupe, auto., loaded with all options including sliding sunroof, extra clean.

'82 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 2 dr., auto., 4 cyl., p.windows, p.door locks, p.brakes, excellent condition.

SEE: Paul Stikeleather, Lewis Williams or Tab Stikeleather, Mgr. Today!

663-1301
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Help You Own DREAM HOME
NIC LOT in residential subdiv ft. fronting Terrace Drion Talbert, both paved.
DAOWNES, buy in this new prysubdivision north of Deautiful lots, all on paved str
BUTIEW unit with three beoaths, brick underpinned,ch, rear deck, central heath or without furniture, incl 200 ft. on new paved str
LAMAPE surveyestment. One PENDING Acres in Sarrounere land prices are goRRY!
THING sites on about two acrthin 1 mile perimeter of Mo All in hardwoods ovr creek, northwest of Iov
OME with harm, on SOLD central gas Stor restoration, six la fenced back. $48,000.
CVING, 3 BR, 2 bath brick re great room, storage, dgarage.
CLL, 6,000 sq. ft. store bn North Main St. of M Includes 50 ft. frontage wtrances at front and on b
HIN COTTAGE on Saddle Rr deep lot, deck surrounddining pool. Call today.
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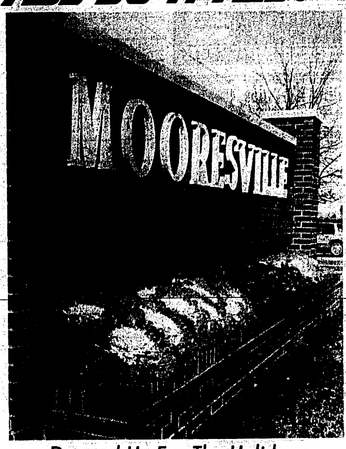


Dressed Up For The Holidays

This town entrance sign is at the intersection of N.C. 150 and N.C. 152 at Carrigan Farms, and Carrigan Farms' Doug Carrigan, who enjoys growing things great and small, takes a special interest in it. He maintains the grounds, and he replenishes the planter. Right now his flowering cabbages provide a rainbow of color appropriate to the season.

MISC. FOR SALE

MEE-MAW BOOKS - DELIGHTFUL easy readers in large print; child-tested for reading improvement. Set of six for $20. Send name, address, and check to: Mee-Maw Books, 7322 Whitnel Park Rd., Whitsett, N.C. 27377. 12/30/87

The kangaroo rat, a tiny desert rodent, has never been known to drink water. It gets all of the moisture it needs from desert roots and herbs.

BASINGER & WEST ILTY
857 Plaza Lane
Hwy. 150 & 115
Mooresville
663-0

In joyousnation of the Christmas tion, we'd like to offer ourts of thanks to all our ers and other friends.

Christmlessings to Fone

$23 N. CHURCH, Lovely story home. Liv. Rm. Din. Rm., large eat-in kit., 4 B, enclosed porches, central A/C & heat. Has beenly rewired and replumbed. Very good condition. ce & institution. $58,000.

CAROLWOODS, Attraible home located in Carolwoods Developmeron Road on ¾ acre deeded lot, living room, den, bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, air conditionerick underpinning, large storage building, satellitsin link fenced yard, convenient to Mooresville, Concord. $38,900.

COMAL

PLAZA LANE, 2 lots,meral industrial, 75x320, $38,500 each or both f.

PLAZA LANE, two-storuse with approximately 2300 sq. ft. Zoned genelal, house would be excellent for office or businximately 1 acre lot, high visibility. $107,000.

LOTSREAGE

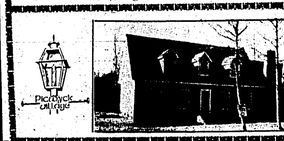
HUNTERSVILLE: Appxres fronting both sides of Holbrook Road. Appx. d frontage. Zoned RL. City water available. $5,000

DRY DOCK LOO I building lots. Convenient to I-77 and Whatsit! ½ lot.

LAKE AN

SPRING SHORES, beaED lake front lot in an area of lovely permanent hoantastic view. Lots of hardwood trees. Restricted

COVE VIEW DRIVE, 2BH w/garage, central A/C & heat. Located on prettyEEDED lot with small deeded access lot & pier. VIEDUCED TO $37,000.



THIK is the flag ship home of thVILLAGE development. This loCod home has living room, dinn, den with 10 foot ceiling an, and french doors leading to l, heatpump, double garage, anorage. $185,000.

CALL OR COME BY OUR OFFICE AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT PICNYCE, A NEW DEVELOPMENT OF LOVELY CAPE COD AND WILLIAMSBURG STYLE HOMES LOCATIORTH MAIN STREET ON BEAUTIFUL WOODED, LANDSCAPED LOTS. WE HERE AT BASINGER REALTY ARE EXCITED ABOUT THIS LOVELY NEW DEVELOPMENT AND WANT TO SHARE WITH THE GREAT THINGS THAT ARE PLANNED FOR PICNYCK VILLAGE.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Century 21 — SEASONS GREETINGS
DAVIDSON OFFICE
663-7218 or 892-6556
1-800-268-5211 (outside NC)
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

WATERFRONT

SPACIOUS 2-story 5br 3½ba, acre deep water lot, Iredell Co. yet Cht. phone, 2hps, 2fpls..$315,000
LOVELY ranch w/bsmt 3br 3ba, hp, 2fpls, garage, screen porch deep water ..$269,900
GAZEBO & pier w/main channel view, contemp 3br 2ba, stone fpl, skylights ..$259,900
SUNKEN great room plus formal areas, 2fpls, quality throughout 4br 3ba ..$249,500
ACRE deep water lot with pier & ramp, lovely 4br 2½ba home area of nice homes ..$229,900
LAKE living at it's best! 3br 2½ba spacious condo, scr. & open deck, fpl, many extras ..$184,500
BEACH area w/pier & bslip, spacious 4br 3ba ranch, hp, fireplace ..$179,900
CONTEMP 4br 2ba lovely exposed beams & skylights on deep water w/pier ..$169,900
2-STORY 3br 3ba large condo, great view, fpl, deck ..$159,900
BRAND NEW condo 3br 2½ba, fpl, hp, deck & patio ..$154,900
NEW 2br ranch with glass porch, fpl and more ..$139,900
BEAUTIFUL decor, 2br 2½ba condo, excell. location ..$139,000
FANTASTIC view 3br 2ba condo, btslip, pool and club house ..$139,500
NICE WOODED, deep water lot, 3br 2ba, hp, fpl, deck ..$132,000
CLEAN mobile on deep water with 271 shoreline ..$79,900
COZY fireplace for winter nights, 2br condo Harborwatch ..$74,900
LARGE screen porch, mobile, leased lot, pier & ramp ..$36,000
GREAT way to move to the lake, leased lot w/mobile ..$22,900

WATERVIEW & SUBURBAN

ATTENTION investors 13-plus acres, off Hwy. 73 near exit 28 of I-77 w/3br home ..$212,000
LOTS of glass w/lakeview, new 3br 2½ba, stone fpl, great wet bar area ..$172,000
NICE wkshop, sundeck, hp, fpl, 3br 2ba water view ranch ..$129,900
39.56 ACRES near Davidson, nice ranch, fpl, deck ..$129,000
GAME room, garage, stone fpl, & more, 4br 3ba contemp. ..$134,900
MOUNTAIN retreat — Marion, NC — call for details ..$90,000
NEAR I-77 for commuters, new 2-story 3br 2½ba ..$86,000
OLDER home in Mooresville a beauty, 4br 3ba ..$92,500
CORNELIUS, new 3br 2½ba colonial, hp, fpl ..$86,000
NEW 3br 2ba ranch, fpl, deck, custom features ..$86,000
5 ACRES w/new 3br 2ba, hp, fpl, Iredell County ..$85,500
WILL BUILD just for you, 3br 2ba home, custom extras ..$82,500
CUSTOM 3br 2ba w/great rm, fpl, deck, new construction ..$78,000
2.76 ACRES w/2-houses, mobile site, Mooresville area ..$74,000
LARGE lot in Iredell Co. building new 3br 2ba homes ..$73,900
2 ACRES, 2-story 4br w/new 30x30 garage, near Davidson ..$73,900
WATERVIEW 2br 2ba condo, conven. location ..$66,900
LOVELY rock fpl, hp, deck, 3br 2ba ranch ..$59,900
GREAT 1st home 3br, fenced back yard great for children ..$54,900
HUNTERSVILLE 3br 2ba ranch conv. I-77 for commuters ..$52,000
NICE alum. siding on this 3br 1.5ba spotless ranch ..$49,900
ACRE-plus, private 3br 2ba modular, excellent buy! ..$39,900

EXCLUSIVE, private 40 acre estate w/13 lots ranging 2 to 4.5 acres each—land to maintain wooded and natural settings from $25,000 to $48,000

WATERFRONT LOTS

UNIQUE new area, 6-deep water lots, lovely landscape, boatramp & tennis ..$—$210,000 ea.
2—$215,000 ea., $220,000 & $225,000
DEEP water, great view, wooded 2-plus acres ..$199,500
LEVEL, wooded lot w/pier, ramp & float ..$152,500
PRIVATE area of fine homes, deep water ..$125,000
DEEP wtr., restricted lot ..$95,000
LOVELY view on wooded lot, personal financing ..$85,000
NICE residential area ..$60,000
WOODED, main channel ..$49,900
ACRE restricted w/f lot ..$45,000
QUIET cove-facing water ..$39,000

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

1 ROOM OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR. Main Street, Davidson. Newly renovated. Secretarial, bookkeeping & copy service available. $150 per month. Call 892-8200. 12/02/87tf

CONDOS FOR RENT

DAVIDSON LANDING, HARBORWATCH WATERFRONT condo with boat slip. $625. 2 BR, fireplace, microwave, swimming, tennis. Available Jan. 1. 334-9547 after 5. 542-8172. 01/06/88

APTS. FOR RENT

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED APT., energy efficient, $275/month plus elec. References and deposit. Avail. Jan. 892-5014. 12/30/87

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: LOCATED AT 19516 Smith Circle in Cornelius. Quiet residential area. Unfurnished or furnished. Rent of $260-$285/month. Includes carpet, appliances, air-conditioning, storm doors, water and sewer. SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT. Cornelius Garden Apartments. 362-0602. 06/03/87tf

APARTMENTS

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM $337 with all appliances, patio, much more. Pool, on site management, family community. Stonewood Apartments, East Mills Avenue, 664-2400. 03/18/87tf

WANTED UNFURNISHED 1 OR 2 BR apartment. January 2nd. For working professional couple. Huntersville, Davidson, Mooresville or North Charlotte area. 597-5560. 12/30/87tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. Lights and water included. Single adult occupancy. Deposit and references required. Call 663-2591. 12/30/87tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED, duplex. Excellent neighborhood near downtown. appliances, carpets, drapes, central heat, air. Adults only. Ref. required. $280 per month. Call 663-1590 after 4:30 pm. 12/30/87tf

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED, duplex. Excellent neighborhood near downtown. appliances, carpets, drapes, central heat, air. Adults only. Ref. required. $280 per month. Call 663-1590 after 4:30 pm. 12/30/87tf

LOTS FOR SALE

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: ONE ACRE LOT. Outside city limits of Huntersville. Has two mobile homes (both with 2 BR, 1 BA, LR, kitchen-DR). $17,999. 875-1727, leave message. 12/23/87

MOBILE HOME RENTALS

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. Call 663-5325 before 6 p.m. Deposit required. 09/11/85tf

FURNISHED LAKE NORMAN, CLOSE in near Hwys 150 & I-77. Adults only. No pets 664-5447. 12/23/87

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME TEACHER NEEDED for toddlers 8-2:30 & 2:30 to 5 & afterschool 2-6. Also substitutes needed. High school grad. & a love for children a must. Apply 119 Old Statesville Rd. North, Huntersville on or after 12/28/87. 12/23/87

ZACK'S FAMOUS FROZEN YOGURT in Cornelius is now hiring an assistant manager for Monday nights and weekends. If interested, call 892-4913 or 892-1669. 12/23/87

HIRING! FEDERAL GOVERNMENT JOBS in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $15,000. Phone call refundable. (602) 838-8885. Ext. 3107. 12/23/87

MAKE HUNDREDS WEEKLY MAILING circulars! No quotas! Limits! Rush self addressed stamped envelope: Whitney, 421 Dreher Ln, Bainbridge, OH 45612. 10/28/87tf

CLERK TYPIST III POSITION is available in the Social Services Dept. of Iredell County. Requires completion of high school and two years of clerical experience. Must be able to type with accuracy at 45 wpm. Application deadline: 12/29/87. To apply call Employment Security Commission for an appointment. EOE, M/F. 12/23/87

PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE rep. Part time customer services representative needed during our busiest, 10am-4pm hours. Good telephone skills required, familiarity with CRT System helpful. Send resume to: Personal Dept. Ingersol Rand Company, P.O. Box 867, Davidson, NC 28036. 12/23/87

GOVERNMENT JOBS 1000's OF OPENINGS now! All states and overseas. All occupations. For current job info. Call (602) 995-0682 ext. 2100. 01/27/87

MOORESVILLE ON SITE RESIDENT manager. New apartment complex. Apartment and salary. Write Manager P.O. Box 448, Winston-Salem, NC 27102. 12/30/87

EXPERIENCE COSMOTOLOGIST NEEDED. LAKE Norman area. Call Tues. thru Sat. 664-7034. 01/05/88

MECHANIC-EXPERIENCE IN BASIC mechanical work needed, also in alignment and a/c. Salary and commission. Life and health benefits. Apply in person. Joe Young Tire, 372 N. Main St. Mooresville. 12/30/87tf

NEED EXTRA MONEY? PART or full time work. Flexible hours. Sell Avon. Call 663-0020 mornings until 12-night after eight. 12/30/87

SALES PERSON FULL TIME position available. Experience necessary. excellent benefits. Salary plus commission. EOE. Carolina Tire 663-3111. 12/23/87

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS. APPLY SOUTHERN Constructors Inc. Good benefits. 663-1563. 12/23/87

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE II is needed to work temporary for the Iredell County Home Health Agency to perform skilled nursing duties to home health patients. Graduation from an accredited School of Nursing Program, a valid NC R.N. license and recent nursing experience is required. Application deadline: 12/30/87. To apply call Employment Security Commission for an appointment. EOE, M/F. 12/23/87

ELIGIBILITY SPECIALIST II IS needed to work in Iredell County Dept. of Social Services. Work involves interviewing individuals seeking public and medical assistance. Requires graduation from high school and one year experience as Social Services Eligibility Specialist I; Or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Application deadline: 12/29/87. Call Employment Security Commission for an appointment to apply. EOE, M/F. 12/23/87

ROUTE MANAGER JOIN A Dynamic international service company. Earn $400 to $600 per week, unlimited personal and finacial growth. Full training, ambitious individual only call Walter Windsor 1-800-433-3322. 12/23/87

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH in Huntersville would like to hire a part time secretary (8 hour per week) beginning 1-4-88. This would involve some bookkeeping and typing. Please call John Fowler at 875-2486 or 875-2346. 12/23/87

LEGAL SECRETARY- SMALL OFFICE Cornelius part time and full time real estate emphasis. Please send resume with salary requirements to Box 5, C/O Mooresville Tribune, Box 300, Mooresville, NC. 01/13/88

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040 $59,230/YR. NOW hiring. Your area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5068 for current Federal list. 12/23/87

HAIRSTYLIST MUST BE WILLING to work with speed and quality. Approximately 30 hrs per week guarantee or 64% in a walk-in shop. Call for appointment at A Cut Above. 663-0373.

FEDERAL, STATE & CIVIL SERVICE JOBS $14,877 to $63,148/year. Now hiring! Call Job Line 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F5650 for info. 24hr. 12/16/87

OVERSEAS JOBS. ALSO CRUISESHIPS. $15,000-$95,400/yr. Now Hiring! 320 plus openings! (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. OJ-5068. 12/30/87

BE ON T.V. MANY needed for commercials. Casting info (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Tv-5068. 12/30/87

WANTED PART TIME EMPLOYMENT for now in retail shop in Cornelius. Reply to Carolyn Bailey, 13 Beacon Hill Lane, Charlotte, NC 28222. 12/30/87

SALON MANAGER/DESIGNERS. NEW Salon Lake Norman area, has openings for top quality designer/manager and designers. Salon is up scale, full service, quality orientated; with competitive pricing and high traffic. Join a winning team, call 553-1231 for interview. 12/30/87tf

HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED telemarketing salesperson. This person requires a pleasant telephone voice, aggressive sales skills and effect rapid sales growth of safety eye protection products to the national market. Company is located near I-77, I-85 and I804. Compensation commensurate with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 26562, Charlotte, N.C. 28221. 12/23/87

NEED A JOB? LOCAL Greenhouse needing general labor for spring season. Contact Metrolina Greenhouses, Huntersville/Concord—Rd., Huntersville- 875-1371. 01/06/87

HELP WANTED

WE NEED SALES AGENTS to meet the growing demands for Lake Norman. Call Lake Norman Realty Inc. at 663-3655 or 332-3634. 04/15/87tf

DENTAL HYGENIST, NEEDE IMMEDIATELY. $100 a day plus commission. Monday-Thursday, Mooresville. Call 704-663-0234 for interview appointment. 10/28/87tf

RE-OPENING
Rebecca G. Honeycutt, Accountant
Income Taxes and Bookkeeping Services
I am prepared for the new tax changes, are you? See me for all your Income Tax and Bookkeeping needs.
Reasonable Rates — Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5
North Main St., turn at Eddie's Grocery onto Linwood Rd. Located 3 miles out, on left, past fire department

MOBILE HOME UNDERPINNING
(SKIRTING)
Vinyl, vinyl stone, vinyl brick.
Decks, any size—Excellent Work
Reasonable Prices
Free Estimates 872-0725

MOORESVILLE FENCE CO.
Residential Fencing
Permanent Dog Lots
Portable Dog Lots
Fence Material
Fence Fittings
Split Rail Posts & Rails
Call 664-5046 For Prices
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Sat. 8-12 Noon
Linwood Road, Mooresville

BOB STOUT 664-3929 — GENE JOHNSTON 664-5272 — VICKIE HENDRIX 663-5151 — RITCHIE BASS 663-2559 — FLOYD GREENE 664-1030

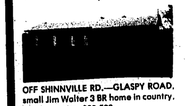
Floyd Greene REALTY 664-3515 MOORESVILLE, NC 188 N. MAIN ST.

OPEN SATURDAY

Merry Christmas

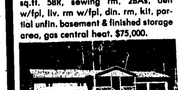
To old friends and new so our wishes for a season of love and faith. A warm, wonderful thanks to all!

NEW LISTING: Brawley School Rd., approx. 12 acres fenced, with large barn. 3BR, 2BA, small partially remodeled older home. By appointment only. $75,000.



OFF SHINNVILLE RD.—GLASPY ROAD, small Jim Walter 3 BR home in country. needs repairs. $20,500.

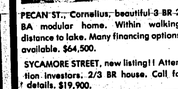
NEW LISTING: 259 W. McNeely, lovely older home w/character, over 3,000 sq.ft. 5BR, sewing rm, 2BAs, den w/fpl, liv. rm w/fpl, din. rm, kit, partial unfin. basement & finished storage area, gas central heat. $75,000.



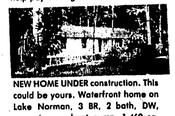
CARDINAL ACRES under construction, 3BR, 2 BA, dbl. garage, heat pump, choose your colors. $65,500. Extra lots available.

PECAN ST., Cornelius, beautiful 3 BR 2 BA modular home. Within walking distance to lake. Many financing options available. $64,500.

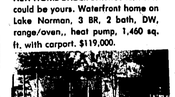
SYCAMORE STREET, new listing!! Attention Investors. 2/3 BR house. Call for details. $19,900.



NEW LISTING: 220 E. Gray St., beautifully remodeled 2BR home w/ lots of extras including central heat & air, large shade trees. Call for appointment. $32,900.



GOODWIN CIRCLE, country living, city schools, 1½ acres w/stream, beautiful setting for this new doublewide, 3 BR, 2 BA, must see! $41,900 Seller will help pay closing.



NEW HOME UNDER construction. This could be yours. Waterfront home on Lake Norman, 3 BR, 2 bath, DW, range/oven,, heat pump, 1,460 sq. ft. with carport. $119,000.

2 BEDROOM mobile home with addition, situated on a leased waterfront lot. Great weekend getaway. $9,000.

CARDINAL ACRES, beautiful wooded restricted building sites. $5,000 ea.

FOR RENT

BUILDING for small business. Good for electrical/plumbing business. Good location on Hwy 150. $150.00 per month.

STORAGE building near new McKnight development off Hwy. 150.

NOW LEASING PROFESSIONAL SPACE IN GOOD LOCATION
115 Plaza Call Today for Details
- LOTS & SMALL TRACTS
- COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES

INVESTMENT

8 LOTS ZONED RB (Multi housing) city water & sewer, good location in city. $7,500 to $10,000 per lot.

NEW LISTING—1122 N. MAIN STREET commercial building for sale, next to Public Service Company. Building is 1881 sq. ft. heated, 184 ft. road frontage, paved parking. $65,000.

MOBILE HOME LOTS available, Shinnville Road. From $2,800 to $6,000.

N. BROAD ST.. .75 acre, zoned comm., $30,000.

LAKESHORE DRIVE, 100x200 restricted building lot on Mallard Head golf course. $20,000.

QUAIL RUN, residential lots, still available.

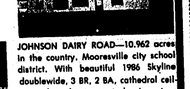
LARGE LOT right off Linwood Rd., good location. Restricted. $4,000.

AMITY HILL Area. Pine Tree Farms. ½ acre lots to 3½ acres. From $3,500 to $9,500.

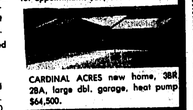
HWY. 21 SOUTH, 3 choice large lots. 1,500'. Residential. $12,000 each.

5.903 acres with 222.15 road frontage. Located Shinnville Road $12,278. No Restrictions.

JOHNSON DAIRY ROAD—10.962 acres in the country. Mooresville city school district. With beautiful 1986 Skyline doublewide, 3 BR, 2 BA, cathedral ceilings throughout, central air, stone fireplace, D/W, range, refrigerator. Call for appointment. $69,500.



CARDINAL ACRES new home, 3BR 2BA, large dbl. garage, heat pump $64,500.



533 DIXIE DRIVE, nice 3 BR, 2 BA home only 6 yr. old. New floor covering throughout. Practically new solar heat collector. Call for appointment. $49,900

LAKE AREA

WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR ALL NEW HOMES AND LOTS IN BROOKRIDGE SHORES

BROOKRIDGE SHORES, spacious 3BR, 2 BA home. Lake access. Near completion. 1,365 sq. ft. $74,500.

BROOKRIDGE SHORES LOTS—Lake access, approx. ½ acre, $7,000 to $10,000. Waterfront, cove available. Nice wooded lots, all restricted homesites.

611 W. McLELLAND AVE., 3 BR brick home. Hurry to get this one. $40,000.

SALE PENDING

BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR HOME SPEND A FEW MINUTES WITH THE SALES PROFESSIONALS!

Put Stock In Real Estate A Solid Investment—

I sold it.
I sold my bike at a good price through Classifieds.
My brother's bike was in good condition, but I wanted a new girl's style, so I sold his old bike and made enough for half of a new one.

Call 664-5554
892-8809 or 339-0131
To Place Your Ad

I bought it.
I wanted to buy a ten-speed with my paper route money.
I needed a new 10-speed and found just what I wanted.
A really great riding bike in good shape. It's got handle-grip brakes and all the good things that I really wanted.

'Crab Meat' Puts Town On The Map

A new dimension to the fish industry has put Motley, Minn., on the map.

Surimi, a natural seafood product processed from Alaska pollock, which tastes similar to crab meat, is just starting to make waves in America, and a Motley-based company, SeaFest, has already grabbed itself a healthy market share.

Loren Morey got the idea to make surimi during his travels as president of the National Fisheries Institute. Morey said he believed pollock was an "under-utilized specie," and decided to knock on the door of International Multifoods to see if they wanted to join him in the surimi industry. In June, the new SeaFest plant opened for business.

CUSTOM BUILT 2-story, 4 bedroom brick (with no maintenance trim), 3 baths, foyer and stairway, with front kitchen/dining room, large family room with fireplace insert, wall coverings, carpet and all trim stained to enhance this spacious home. Double doors take you onto a roof deck for cookouts and gatherings. Two heating/cooling systems offer upstairs and downstairs energy efficiency. The paved drive, curbsailing and landscaped acre lot offer convenient living. Outside city limits, inside Mooresville school district. For appointment to see this lovely home contact Knox Realty, 181 N. Main St., Mooresville. 663-5776.

Carpet, Vinyl Floor Covering, Doors, Plywood, Nails, Wallpaper, Mobile Home Doors & Windows
Discount Prices
Third Creek
DISCOUNT SUPPLY, INC.
Hwy. 21 S. of Statesville — Ph. 872-7502

NEED A CAR?
Low Down Payment
$20 A Week Payment
Autoville
"We Tote The Note"
OVER 50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
601 N. Cannon Blvd., Kannapolis
938-6608
If You Are Tired Of Walking See Autoville

SALES OPENING
Local area technical salesperson. Excellent commission. Covering Iredell, Alexander and Davie Counties. Established Statesville Company. Needs agressive, self disciplined person.

APPLY TO: BOX "A"
P.O. Box 300
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

NOW LEASING
KINGS CREEK APARTMENTS
1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments
Appliances and cold water included in rental payment.
Some rental assistance available for qualified applicant.
739 McNeely Avenue
Mooresville, NC
663-1371

HELP WANTED!
FOOD LION, INC.
FOOD LION
The Nation's Fastest Growing SUPERMARKET CHAIN
announces the following positions available for our new store in Mooresville on Hwy. 150/I-77 opening soon:
PART-TIME: Cashiers, Baggers, Stockers, Produce Clerks. FULL-TIME (experience preferred): Stockers, Produce Clerks, Frozen Food Clerk, Dairy Clerk, Meat Wrapper. FULL-TIME (experience required): Produce Manager, Meat Cutters.
Consider our excellent wage/benefit program which includes profit sharing, bonuses, insurance, holidays and vacations for both full and part-time employees.
APPLY IN PERSON AT:
Employment Security Commission
1907 Newton Dr., Statesville, NC
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 2-6 MONTH OLD BEAGLE puppies in the area of Sam Furr Road between Hwy. 73 & I-77. Call 892-3428. 12/23/87

BOATS FOR SALE

1972 16 FT. DIXIE INBOARD/OUTBOARD 130 h.p. Volvo engine, tilt trailer, new carpet and upholstery, excellent condition. $2,795. Phone 483-4860. 12/09/87tf

SERVICES

PLUMBER NEEDED? 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE. N.C. license 6638. Residential & commercial work. All types of repairs. Jack Richard Helmer. 892-3843. 01/06/87

MOBILE HOME SALES

SAVE THOUSANDS, VOLUME DEALER Lee's Mobile Homes, Road 1923, Norwood, NC. Open seven days till sundown. Limited time sale. Seeing is believing. Home size includes Hitches. 24x44 Fleetwood, 14,999.00; 28x64 Champion, 23,999.00; 14x70 Fleetwood, 11,999.00; 24x64 Chadwick, 19,999.99; Come see why 250 families bought from Lee's Homes last year. Selection over 70 homes. 704-474-3741. 07/22/87tf

DAVID'S MOBILE HOMES YOUR authorized Sterling home dealer. Large selection of double wides. Save thousands. Open 7 days. F.H.A. and convential financing. Davids Mobile Homes, Hwy 21 South, Statesville. 1-800-522-2685. 09/30/87tf

WE FINANCE LAND. HOME, well and septic tank. No down payment to qualified buyers. American Homes. 792 W. Iredell Mooresville 663-2456. 12/30/87tfc

THIRTY BANK REPOSSESSED HOMES. Can buy with no down payment. Only 2 weeks left to get one of these homes. Call collect 788-4123. 12/30/87tf

BANK LIQUIDATION SALE. 9.9% APR. Only $499 down $31.87 week which included set up. tax, title and 3 years home owners insurance. Financing available up to 120 months. 878-6590. 01/13/87

10X50, 2 BR, 1 BATH, EC, W/D, new (gas furnace, carpet, linoleum, curtains. Bathroom wallpaper and shower walls). Roof coated in past month. Storm windows, 38K a/c, moving to new house $3000. (cm) 374-8671 (pm) 663-0604. 12/30/87

3 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME - PARTIALLY furnished, central air/heat, 275 Gallon tank, 10x12 outbuilding, 8x17 Porch. Approximately 6/10 acre. Garden Spots. Shinnville Road. Ph. 663-5605. 01/16/88c

PERSONAL NOTICE

NEW CREDIT CARD - NO one refused! Major credit cards info. & more. Get your card today! Call 1-305-744-3013 ext C-3386 24 hrs. 12/23/87

MASTERCARD. NO ONE REFUSED. Regardless of credit history. Also erase bad credit. Do it yourself. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. C 2736 NC 24 hrs. 12/23/87

DRUG PROBLEM? Call Narcotics Anonymous Help Line - 379-0440. 09/16/87tf

MISC. FOR RENT

THE RUG DOCTOR—THE solution to common carpet and upholstery care problems. Rent from Tar Heel Hardware, 120 Institute Ave. Phone 663-3250. 12/12/84tf

COMMERCIAL/PROFESSIONAL BUILDING 1300 SQ. FT. Griffith St., Davidson, N.C. 892-8832. 01/14/87tfc

MINI-STORAGE, HWY. 16, RENTALS— Hwy. 16, just 1 mile north of Hwy. 73. A Sell and Calloway Co.... 483-4295...827-1880. 03/25/87tf

YOU'LL GRIN FROM EAR to ear as traffic paths and spots disappear when you clean your carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Gibson Bros. 279 N. Main Phone 664-1712. 12/23/87

WANTED

WANTED: JUNK AND UNWANTED Cars. Top prices paid. Call 892-4557. 05/11/83tf

WE BUY STANDING TIMBER and pulp wood. Contact Jeff Wallace, Shaver Wood Products, bus. 1-278-9091, home 1-878-0715. 12/07/83tf

WANTED: TO BUY A REASONABLY PRICED ELECTRIC TREADMILL. CALL 664-5411 AFTER 9:00 AM. 12/30/87

WANTED - OLD HAND MADE round table with lazy Susan top. Cash paid. Call 0311/25/87tf

WANTED OLD HAND MADE country furniture, tables, cupboards, chests, etc. Cash Call 1-547-0066. 11/25/87TFC

WANTED: OLD MUZZLE LOADING rifle with patchbox. Any condition. Will pay $1000 cash or more. Send snapshot or write P.O. Box 826 Troy, NC 27371. 11/25/87tf

SINGLE WHITE CHRISTIAN, 22 YEAR old male, seeks roommate to share 3 br, 2 bath, home convenient to Mooresville and I-77. Roommate will share of $400 monthly rent plus utilities. 663-1717 leave message. 11/25/87tf

WANTED: TO RENT, LEASE (possible buy). Young couple wanting to rent, with option to buy, 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. No Mobile Park. Please phone 663-5181 after 1:00 pm. 12/30/87tf

WANTED TO BUY: JUNK cars and vans. Paying top dollar. Call 873-2453. 12/23/87

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER, COOK, PERMANENT position for qualified person in private residence. References and drivers license required. Call 663-7946, 9-5. 12/30/87tf

DESPERATELY NEEDED PLACE TO LIVE in Mooresville area. Couple with 2 baby's, 6 months and 2 years. Call 664-2675. 12/23/87tf

SPECIAL NOTICE

REPAIR DRIVEWAYS, HAUL GRAVELS, sand and stone, light bulldozer work, landscaping. Call James Knox 892-0990, 7:00-9:00 am and 6:00-10:00 pm. 12/30/87

MOVING - TRANSFER AND DELIVERY SERVICE. TRUCK AND DRIVER RENTAL. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE. $25 PER HOUR OR $1 PER MILES. CALL RAY HAYES 664-5023. 12/23/87

REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING to identification of older lady driver. Early 80's white 4 dr. GM product. Car has tan landow top. Damaged right rear panel. Involved in accident, 12-12-87 on Hwy 115. Call Hwy Patrol 464-8200 or collect 303-688-4460. 12/30/87

SLIP COVERS, CUSHIONS, FURNITURE. Call 664-5074. 12/30/87C

AJ EXCAVATING-GRAVEL HAUL, septic tank and fields, footing and lots cleared. 664-0887 or 664-7465. 01/13/87

complete PIANO service
Tuning—$40.00
Free estimate on repairing or rebuilding your piano
Jerry McGuire
664-4818

SPECIAL NOTICE

MINI-STORAGE, HWY. 16 RENTALS. Hwy. 16, just 1 mile north of Hwy. 73. A Sell and Calloway Co.... 483-4295...827-1880. 03/25/87tf

S.S. STUDIO, PORTRAITS, WEDDING stills and video photography. Lowest prices in the area! Call us before hiring—664-5791. 04/01/87tf

CAROLINA HEALTH PROFESSIONALS A private duty nursing agency is now serving Mooresville/Lake Norman area with sitters, N/A, LPN's, RN's in home, hospital or nursing home. Call 663-1926 or 872-2388 for more information. 05/27/87tf

DON'T DRIVE AROUND IN a dirty car. Come See us. Bros. Clean Car Care next to Burger King. Plaza Drive, Mooresville. 11/25/87tf

NEED A LOAN!! CREDIT Repair. Tired of being turned down. Call 704-932-7125. 12/30/87

WOULD YOU LIKE TO start the New Year out right. Call Clean Horizon Cleaning Services 664-6291. For each reference obtain you get one ½ price cleaning. "We are the Cleaning Perfectionist." 12/23/87

SPECIAL NOTICE

AA MEETINGS: OPEN SPEAKER meeting. Thursday 8:00 p.m.: Closed meetings. Monday 8:00 p.m., Tuesday 9:00 a.m., Friday 8:00 p.m. and Sunday 8:30 a.m. Al-Anon meetings, Monday 8:00 p.m. American Legion Hut, Post 66 on North Main. 07/11/84tf

LAKE NORMAN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al—ANON. Closed discussion Wednesday 8 p.m. OPEN speaker meeting Saturday 8 p.m., Williamson Chapel Church, Williamson Road. 07/11/84tf

VIDEO AND STILL WEDDING photography. Ideal Photography, Brent Deal, photographer. Call 663-1323 or 545-1912 Charlotte. 02/04/87C

TREE WORK—ALL KINDS, dead shrubbery removal. Also firewood for sale—dumptruck or pickup. Wood splitting available, yard work, seeding, fertilizing, tractor and trantond loader work. Call after 4 p.m. 663-0518. 10/29/86tf

BACKHOE, DOZER AND DUMP truck work done. We haul rock, dirt, gravel. Call 1-636-0686. 03/11/87tf

SPECIAL NOTICE

RESTORE YOUR CREDIT - eliminate all past credit problems from your credit file. Call 568-3211. 1st Federal Financial Services. 12/23/87

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LOCAL MEETINGS Tuesdays-Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Davidson College Presbyterian Church, Concord Road entrance, downstairs. Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Bethel Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, Bethel Church Road. 09/16/87tf

SPECIAL NOTICE

WYATT'S YARD AND TREE Service. Tree trimming, stump removal, seeding, fertilizing and aerating. Free estimates. Also firewood for sale. Call 664-3457. 09/07/85tf

NOTICE: NEED TREES TOPPED, dead limbs removed, trees cut, fruit trees pruned, shrubbery or trees set out? See Conrod McAlister, U.S. 21 South. He has 15 years experience. Telephone 663-1023. 06/27/71tf

SHELL
QUALITY MART/SHELL
FOOD STORE
Needs 1 full-time clerk in Mooresville. Benefits include: paid vacation, profit sharing, and thrift fund, 40 per cent of Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Apply in person at I-77 and Hwy. 150.

Knox Realty
181 N. Main St. Mooresville
CHARLOTTE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

DAVIDSON STAFF

Beth Sullivan	892-1531
Linda West	875-6283
Jeff Boat	892-5333
Virginia Brown	875-4104
Phil Dishman	892-0443
Danny Edwards	892-8108
Helen Henson	892-8436
Doug Knox	892-8144
Gary Knox	892-4013
Rodney Knox	892-4082

MOORESVILLE STAFF

John Gardner	663-5161
Lib Knox	663-5776
Martha Barber	664-3804
Rachel Mayhew	664-5257
Julia Tighe	664-2017
Jennie Sheffi	664-3494
Gail Mayhew	664-3270
Evelyn Sims	663-0528
Carol Ramey	663-4163

LAKE NORMAN

LAKE VIEW—Nice restricted water view lot ..$13,500

WILDWOOD ACRES—wooded ¾-acre. No restrictions ..Reduced! $7,700

BONANZA—Wooded waterfront lot in restricted area, close to ..$90,000

I-77 ..$49,900

YACHTMAN SHORES—New 3 BR contemporary in waterfront community near I-77/Exit 28 ..Reduced $104,900

YACHTMAN SHORES, new 2-story country styled home in waterfront community just minutes off I-77/Exit 28. Lake access nearby ..Reduced, $119,900

MALLARD HEAD C.C., 3 BR, 2.5 BA, w/office. Exciting and open contemporary under construction on 11th tee. Many extras included ..$165,000

WOODED BUILDING LOTS on new road off 16 and Unity Church Road ..$8,500 to $15,000

(FOR RENT) PORTSIDE— plush, 2 br. waterfront condo. Furnished, great location, exit 30 ..$750/month

QUAINT weekend cabin on 1.29 acres, built for expansion to permanent home. Heavily wooded lot on main channel ..$130,000

COMMODORE PENN.—2 waterfront, 3 waterview lots, all for ..$83,500

NORTHPOINT, 3 BR, 2 BA detached waterfront condo in prestigious neighborhood just off Exit 30. Contemp design, fully furnished ..$219,500

FARMS AND ACREAGE

BEAR POPLAR—Approx. 2 acres with 256 ft. road frontage ..$6,250

TRIPLETT RD.—50 acres, approx. ..$5,000 per acre

28.9 ACRES—Between Statesville & Mocksville. Just off I-40 ..$1,500 per acre

LINWOOD ROAD—39 acres of beautiful land, 1745 ft. of road frontage ..$176,200

SHINNVILLE RD.—Approx. 136 acre farm with 5 room

SALES POSITION

Sales of only the best quality late model vehicles. Excellent location. Due to volume sales I need an aggressive, self-motivated individual that can prospect, close sales with an appitude for future management at another location.

Respond in person or call:
LESTER WISEMAN at

North Mecklenburg Auto Sales, Inc.
(Hwy. 21 below Western Steer)

892-3400

HOME IMPROVEMENT

CARPENTER QUALITY WORK. REMODELING, outbuildings, decks, additions, siding, guttering, replacement windows. Free estimates. Call 663-0936. 07/08/87tfc

CERAMIC TILE ALL TYPES for floors, kitchens, bathrooms. Call 664-6487. 10/28/87tfc

CHILD CARE

I WILL DO CHILD care in my home. Infants to 4 years old. 1st or 3rd shift. Huntersville area. 875-0260. 12/23/87

HOME DAY CARE HAS 2 openings, any age. Mooresville-Mt. Mourne area. 892-8278. 12/23/87

REGISTERED HOME DAY CARE has opening for infant to 4 years old. Full time or part time, experience and references furnished. Call 664-3460. 12/23/87

ACREAGE FOR SALE

WANTED TO BUY: FARM or acreage Call Garry Lanier 528-6834. 06/03/87tfl

MOORESVILLE AREA 1-3 ACRE BEAUTIFUL wooded and open tracts Spring fed Brook. Good terms. 10-15 minutes from town. Well and septic available for your mobile home. Good terms. Superior Properties 1-786-8155. 12/30/87

5 ACRES FOR SALE MT MOURNE. Call 664-6923 12/23/87

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

FREE GIFTS, OR EXTRA money or both with Tupperware. Call now, Angela Readling, 664-3061. 12/23/87

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in Davidson 1250 sq. ft. Reply P.O. Box 691 Davidson, NC 28036. 01/13/87

ESTABLISHED MEN'S BUSINESS FOR sale. Main Street, Mooresville. Only small investment to acquire. Call 664-2960 after 6 pm. 12/23/87

COMMERCIAL BUILDING 1800 SF. Main Street, Mooresville. Sale or lease. 664-2960 after 6 pm. 12/23/87

DRYWALL SPECIALIST HANG TAPE, Repair plaster, free estimates. Call Bruce at 399-1628. 12/23/87

PIEDMONT HONDA
FOLLOW THE LEADER

FourTrax™ 4x4
1825 South Main Street
Salisbury, N.C.
704/637-1680

CARD OF THANKS

With grateful hearts, we thank you our neighbors and other friends and the rescue squad team for all the kindnesses and love shown to us during the sudden death of our loved wife and mother. May God Bless You.

Charles S. Smith and family
12/23/87

PETS

FOR SALE BOARDER COLLIE pups. Date of birth 8-27-87. Call 892-5627 or 547-0131. 11/25/87tf

WANTED FOR XMAS: OFF road country setting with lots of room to roam for two healthy, mixed breed, 3-year old males-an Irish Setter plus a Beagle. Need love and space. 664-1705. 12/23/87

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. AKC REG. Perfect for Christmas. Call 664-1374 7am-4pm or 663-2732 after 5 pm. 12/30/87tfc

AKC BLACK LAP PUPS. Cadillac Mack and Receiver bloodline. 4 weeks old. Six male, 3 female. 704 663-6382. 12/30/87

FREE PUPPIES MIXED WITH German Shepherd 664-4115. 12/23/87

AKC REGISTERED LHASA APSOS pups. 8 weeks old and ready for new family. (1) male and (2) females. $100 EH. Call David or Sandy at 664-9438 after 4:00 pm. 12/23/87

AKC SHIHTZU 7 MONTH OLD male. Good disposition, affectionate. Paid $500 will let go for $200 664-7465. 12/23/87

AUTOS FOR SALE

1981 DATSUN MAXIMA. EXCELLENT MECHANICAL and physical condition $4800. Call 663-2402. 10/28/87tf

81 CHEVETTE. 4 DOOR. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. Am-Fm Radio, Air Condition. Luggage Rack. Rear Defroster. Radial Tires. Deluxe Molding. Excellent Condition. Extra Clean. Phone 873-4515 after 6 P.M.. 12/30/87

AUTO FOR SALE: 1976 FORD Torino, $400 or best offer. Call 663-6176 before 10 pm. 12/30/87tfl

1977 LTD BROUGHAM. ALL extras rear defroster, dual front rear speakers, clean inside/outside. $1095. 664-4235. 12/30/87

1972 FORD GALAXIE. 4 DR. GOOD running condition. $350 or best offer. Call 663-5098. 12/23/87

1986 GMC CARALLERO (EL CAMINO) Ps. Pb. tilt. ac. pw. door locks. cruise. cassette. 1 year old. List for $14,800. $9500. 664-2477 01/13/87

77 CHEVY MONZA - 4 CYLINDER, 4 SPEED, air, power steering. Runs good. $750 or best offer. 663-2299 ask for Frank. 01/13/87

'76 CAD SEVILLE EXCELLENT CONDITION. $5,500. 664-5889 days; 664-2960 nights. 12/23/87

1981 FORD PICKUP $4300 EXCELLENT CONDITION. 42,000 actual miles. 278-4602. 12/30/87

1979 GMC TRUCK 1/2 TON LONG BED. Automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, air, Sierra Classic, two-tone paint. Price negotiable 596-5590 after 6. 12/30/87

1978 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE TRUCK 1/2 ton long bed. Automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, air, two-tone paint. Price negotiable 875-9391 after 6. 12/30/87

1985 DODGE CARAVAN LE. 47,000 miles. $9,000. Call 892-0189. 12/23/87

PORT CITY Transfer & Storage
133 N. Main Mooresville
Moving & Storage
• Complete Moving Services
• Local Or Long Distance
• Storage Facilities
• Accurate Estimates
DIAL 664-3385
Nights, Sundays, Holidays Call Richard Beaver—663-2553 Or Thad Linker—664-4469
Agent for Atlas Van Lines
I.C.C. No. MC-79658

HOUSES FOR SALE

LOG HOMES, KITS, DRY-IN, or turn-key. Cedar and pine. TLR Corporation, 182 N. Church, Mooresville, NC, 663-1011. 02/25/87tf

BRICK RANGER W/ACREAGE WOODCREST, no broker fee. 3 large br's, 2 tile baths, large greatroom w/fireplace, LR, large daylight basement with optional br., deck and heat pump. 663-7658. 06/03/87tf

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, Repos, Tax Delinquent Properties. Now selling your area. Call 1-315-736-7375 Ext. H-NC-M3 for current list. 24 HRS. 12/23/87

HOUSE FOR SALE 804 E. Iredell. 663-1627 ask for Polly. 01/06/88

4 BR, 2 BA, 2 CAR GARAGE, barn & woodshed. 2,000 sq. feet on 10 acres. Call 483-1780 mornings. 12/30/87

HOUSES FOR RENT

EAST OF DAVIDSON. 3 BR.-1 bath, kitchen appliances. Adults only. No pets. 875-2448 or 1-295-3992. 11/25/87tf

LOG HOUSE 2 BR - 2 BATH. Kit. Den, dishwasher, ceiling fans, carpeted. Call 663-5518 night; 788-2700 day; 1-800-422-4603. 12/30/87tf

3 BR MODULAR HOME. 2 BATHS. No young children. No pets. $400 month. 2 br house. $250 month. Deposit required 663-2457. 12/23/87

HOUSE FOR RENT, 3 BEDROOMS, brick, no pets/children. Highway 801, 663-4668. 12/23/87

HOUSE FOR RENT- 2 MILES below Brawley School. Brick, double garage, 3br. 2½ baths, kitchen, living, dining, den and basement. $575 month. 664-3536. 12/30/87tf

3 BR, 1 BT FURNISHED HOME with washer/dryer and ice maker. 2 acres of land. Cabarrus County school district. $475/month. 704/933-9308. 12/02/87tf

LEGAL NOTICE

Having qualified as executor of the estate of Catherine L. Conrad, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of June 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery therein. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 2nd day of Dec., 1987.

Scarlett R. Stainbrook
Executor of the Estate of
Catherine L. Conrad
30 Spicewood Circle
Troutman, NC 28166
12/23/87

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of George Belk King, deceased, late of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons, firms and corporations having claims against said estate to present them, duly verified to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of June, 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned. This the 9th day of December, 1987

Judy W. King
Executrix of the Estate of
George Belk King
Rt. 6, Box 382
Mooresville, NC 28115
01/06/88

Hager & Associates 875-1696
EXIT 23 I-77 307 GILEAD ROAD HUNTERSVILLE

HUNTERSVILLE: Well maintained brick rest home with capacity for 6 residents. Completely furnished with beauty shop. Call today for list of features. **175,000.**

HUNTERSVILLE: 103[illegible] UNDER CONTRACT nch. House to be sold as is. **15,000.**

HUNTERSVILLE: Country two story, located on 1.7 acres. This home is less than 1 year old and has 3br, 2.5 ba and half basement. Reduced to **119,500.** A must to see.

EXECUTIVE HOME: located in [illegible] rest this home has 3 br, 2.5 ba with 2 car UNDER CONTRACT [illegible] features throughout. **176,500.**

HUNTERSVILLE: Attention Investors this 3 br, 1 ba ranch located in Huntersville would make excellent rental investment. Lot large enough for another building site. **28,900.**

READY TO MOVE INTO: this well maintained mobile home on leased lot. Located in Harrisburg. Priced to sell. **14,000.**

WHY RENT? when you could be buying this recently remodeled mobile home located on landscaped lot. **21,000.**

CHARLOTTE: 2 br, 1 ba 1250 sq ft ranch located on Oakwood Ave. Owner motivated bring offers. **38,000.**

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING WITH CITY CONVENIENCE in this 3 br, 2 ba brick ranch. Located on approx. 2.3 acres just outside Hunt.. Call today for showing. **89,900.**

UNDER CONSTRUCITON: Located in area of new homes in Huntersville. This home has 1118 sq. ft., 3 br, and 2 ba. **61,500.** Other sites available. CALL FOR DETAILS.

EXTRA NICE 3br, 1.5 ba, 1238 sq. ft. ranch located on large corner lot. Fenced back yard with privacy deck and 12x20 shop. **57,500.**

LOOKING FOR LAND?
Several lots in Bay Shore. Prices starting at 18,500 • Commodore Peninsula $6,000 to $7,500 • Huntersville area 28 acres $85,000 • 2.2 acres mobile home OK 25,000 • 14.6 acres Gilead Rd. 91,000 • Iredell County approx. 24 acres of wooded acreage $79,000 • 13 acres $66,450.
CALL US TODAY FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS IN NORTH MECKLENBURG

AGENTS			
Rick Honeycutt	875-1291	Diane Honeycutt	875-1291
John Hansil	875-1696	Terry Dewese	875-9348
		Cindy Knox	892-1946

THE PANTRY

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

We Need:

- District Manager Trainees
- Store Manager Trainees
- Full-Time Clerks
- Part-Time Clerks

Experience preferred, but we will train inexperienced candidates with potential. All interested applicants should apply in person at The Pantrys listed below on Wednesday, December 23, 1987 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

703 N. Main Street, Mooresville
354 S. Main Street, Mooresville
Hwy. 73, 1 mi. off Interstate 77
going west, Cornelius

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER EOE.

OFFICE SPACE

Available In The
SOUTHERN PROFESSIONAL CENTER
Call 663-1563
Or Write
P.O. Box 686
Mooresville, NC 28115

LEGAL NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Gladys C. Reid, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of June, 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. William S. Neel, Attorney, 149 East Iredell Avenue, Mooresville, North Carolina, has been duly appointed as my resident process agent. This 3rd day of December, 1987.

Debra Ann Saunders,
Executrix of the Estate of
Gladys C. Reid
7941 Johnson Avenue-Apartment 1113
Lanhan, Maryland 20706
NEEL AND RANDALL, Attorneys
149 East Center Avenue
Mooresville, NC 28115
12/30/87

RESOLUTION B
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF IREDELL
WHEREAS, the subdivision known as E.L. Cornelius Estate was platted and recorded in Plat Book 3, at page 77, Iredell County Registry; said plat being dated August 27, 1944, and having been registered on September 12, 1944; and WHEREAS, that certain streets 30 feet in width are on said plat; and
WHEREAS, the closing of portions of said street bordering Lots 14, 15, 47, 59, 40, 42, 43, 44, 45, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, and 123 shown on said plat is not contrary to public interest; and
WHEREAS, no individual owning property adjoining the said street would be deprived of a reasonable means of ingress or egress to his property; and
NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of County Commissioners of Iredell County, North Carolina, that they do hereby declare their intention to close that portion of the public street herein described, and do call a special hearing on the question to be held on the 5th day of January, 1988 at 7:30 p.m., in Conference Rooms Nos. 1 and 2 at the Iredell County Agricultural Center on Water Street in Statesville, North Carolina; and that a copy of this resolution be posted, published and mailed by registered or certified mail as required by G.S. 153A-241.
This the 1st day of December, 1987.

IREDELL COUNTY
By: Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners

ATTEST:
Alice Fortner, Clerk to the Board of County Commissioners
12/30/87

RESOLUTION A
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF IREDELL
WHEREAS, the subdivision known as E.L. Cornelius Estate was platted and recorded in Plat Book 3, at page 77, Iredell County Registry, said plat being dated August 27, 1944, and having been registered on September 12, 1944; and WHEREAS, that certain streets 30 feet in width are on said plat; and
WHEREAS, the closing of portions of said street bordering Lots 72 through 75 and 103 through 117 shown on said plat is not contrary to the public interest; and
WHEREAS, no individual owning property adjoining the said street would be deprived of a reasonable means of ingress or egress to his property; and
NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of County Commissioners of Iredell County, North Carolina, that they do hereby declare their intention to close that portion of the public street herein described, and do call a special hearing on the question to be held on the 5th day of January, 1988, at 7:30 p.m., in Conference Rooms Nos. 1 and 2 at the Iredell County Agricultural Center on Water Street in Statesville, North

Magla Products, Inc.
Is in need of production employees. We offer competitive pay rates and employee benefits. Experience not necessary.
Apply at:
500 BROOKWOOD ST.
Mooresville, NC

LEGAL NOTICE

Carolina; and that a copy of this resolution be posted, published and mailed by registered or certified mail as required by G.S. 153A-241.
This 1st day of December 1987.

IREDELL COUNTY
BY: CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

ATTEST:
ALICE FORTNER, CLERK TO THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
12/30/87

Having qualified as Adminstratrix of the estate of Sidney Paul Young, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 17th day of June 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 11th day of December, 1987.

Mildred G. Young
Administratrix of the Estate of
Sidney Paul Young
Rt. 1, Box 384
Mooresville, NC 28115
Neel and Randall
William S. Neel
P.O. Box 1085
Mooresville, NC 28115
01/06/88

FOR
WATCH REPAIRING
SEE
Hoyle Setzer
118 N. Main

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Hubert Clint Jarvis, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 16th day of June 1988 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 16th day of December, 1987.

Betty Ann Jarvis Vance
Executrix of the Estate of
304 General Johnston St.
Stanley, NC 28164
01/06/88

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CITY MANAGER, 413 NORTH MAIN STREET, MOORESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, UNTIL 10:00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1987, FOR THE FOLLOWING:

ONE (1) TRACTOR/MOWER/BLADE

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 INFORMALITIES AND TO ACCEPT OR REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

RICHARD A. MCLEAN
TOWN CLERK
12/23/87

HELP WANTED
Organist for ARP Church. One Sunday morning service, one adult choir rehearsal per week. Salary negotiable.
Call 664-1273 or 663-6419

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REQUEST FOR ANNEXATION THE PUBLIC WILL TAKE NOTICE THAT THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWN OF MOORESVILLE HAS CALLED A PUBLIC HEARING AT 7:00 P.M. ON THE 4TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1988, AT THE TOWN HALL ON THE QUESTION OF ANNEXING THE TERRITORY DESCRIBED HEREIN, REQUESTED BY PETITION FILED PURSUANT TO G.S. 160A-31, AS AMENDED.

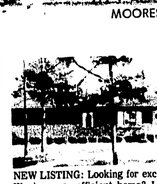
BEGINNING at a concrete marker in the Southern margin of State Road 1247, common corner of Lots #18 and #19 in the R.P. ELLIS SUBDIVISION as recorded in Map Book 15, of Page 96, Iredell County Registry; thence with the dividing line between Lots 18 and 19 S. 03-01-05 W. 175.01' to an iron pin, common corner of Lots 19 and 20 (This line is marked by an iron pin 23.78' from the corner of Lot 18); thence with the dividing line between 19 and 20 N. 03-01-05 E. 172.96' to an iron pin in the Southern margin of State Road 1247; thence with the Southern margin of said road S. 86-58-55 E. 120' to the point and place of Beginning.

RICHARD A. MCLEAN
TOWN CLERK
12/23/87

Enjoy your home and holiday!
We welcome this opportunity to thank all our clients at this most festive time.

GINGER FEATHER 663-4521 · KIM PLUMMER 664-0884 · BETH HEARD 664-5012 · SISSY SCOTT 664-7048 · NANCY WARD 528-9804

HOWARD REALTY
664-7613
Charlotte Number 332-3385
212 S. ACADEMY ST.
MOORESVILLE



GREAT INVESTMENT—or buy cheap and redecorate. On huge lot in town, vinyl sided, with front porch, good roof, dead end street. 2 BR's down, possibly third BR up. 1 Bath. Good storage. Call for information. **$24,900.**

LOOKING FOR AN AFFORDABLE HOME in a good neighborhood? We have SOLD sat, maintenance free, alumn. siding, 2 [illegible]rm, din.rm, a nice lot w/garden area, [illegible]ched garage w½workshop. ~~$43,900~~. Reduced to **$39,900.**

ATTENTION: Investors or first time home buyers. Maintenance free, vinyl siding, 2 BR, den, kit.-dining combo, gas heat & central air with large fenced back yard. **$40,900.**

IMMACULATE, SQUEEKY [illegible]EAN. Approximate 1200 square foot [illegible] UNDER CONTRACT t. Heat pump, split fence, 3 Br, 2 b[illegible] CONTRACT years old. Wired outbuilding. Hurry o[illegible]s one. Large Lot. **$42,900.**

BRAWLEY SCHOOL ROAD—"Country Living at it's Best"—3 bedrooms, living room, lg. kitchen and dining area, attached carport, paved drive, deck and front porch, all nicely situated on large lot with fruit trees and large garden area. PLUS! wired workshop, storage area. What more could you want for **$48,500.**

RECIPE FOR HAPPY FAMILY. Nicely landscaped with covered deck and large front porch on nearly acre private lot. Truly immaculate, this double wide with brick foundation has cathedral ceiling great room with fireplace, island bar in kitchen and formal dining room, 3 BR's, 2 Bths, master suite, 3 walk in closets and much much more. Lots of storage and loaded with extras. **A super package. Reduced to $48,900.**

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU BOUGHT A HOME? This brick ranch in nice rural community has living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice kitchen, carport, heat pump, with some new carpet. All for only ~~$32,000~~. **Reduced to sell quickly. $29,900 firm.**

SUPER NICE & SUPER PRICE—Save money with this 2 year old energy efficient ranch. 3 BR, 2 baths, great-room overlooks the deck and wooded backyard. Master BR suite. Nicely equipped kitchen has dishwasher & disposal. Privacy on this "hilltop", "almost" acre lot with lots of trees. **Only $59,800.**

MAKE IT EVERYTHING YOU WANT IT TO BE! Older 2 story home, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, central air, garage and carport, plus large kitchen, formal dining and living area with fireplace. All on 1 acre wooded lot. **$63,900.**

"DOLL HOUSE WITH LAKE ACCESS" Looking for a beautiful 3 bedroom? Be sure to include this on your list not to miss. Almost new, tastefully decorated greatroom with dini[illegible] SOLD [illegible]ks privacy deck upstairs. Lower l[illegible]completed for a master bedroom, 2 walk-i[illegible]e, bath, another "fun" room and storage. Finish this yourself, and have almost 2000 sq. ft. for super property value increase. Call for details. **$67,500.**

ENJOY THE COUNTRY IN TOWN, while swinging on front porch of this 2-story brick home. This home features the originality & charm of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living w/fireplace, formal dining area, 'butler's pantry' that has breakfast nook, den w/woodstove, hardwoods & carpet, double detached garage. Excellent residential area where the pride of older homes are displayed. Seller moving and very motivated. Reduced. **$74,500.**

NEW LISTING: Looking for excellent neighborhood? Want energy efficient home? Let us show you this custom built brick, only 5 years old, but so nicely kept it's like new, featuring living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 BRs, 2 BAs, heatpump, 2-car garage on nicely landscaped corner lot. **$64,900.**

GRAND ENGLISH tudor design. Spacious formal areas, open stairway, hardwood floors, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, library or study, working butler's pantry containing breakfast nook & glass enclosed plant room, carport & 2-car detached garage. Beautiful landscaped yard with back patio. Excellent area. Owner transferred & motivated. **$109,000.**

ACREAGE & LOTS

EVERYONE WANTS 3 ACRES—Here is yours! Unrestricted 242 feet on paved road. **$11,500.**

APPROXIMATELY 6 ACRES ESPECIALLY FOR YOU. Between Mooresville and Davidson. Low Iredell County taxes, Mooresville City School, unrestricted paved road, woods and pasture with 2 streams. We'll be waiting for your call! **$21,900.**

NORTHERN LAKE NORMAN AREA. Pretty homesite and good farmland, situated in pretty surroundings on paved rd. 10.63 acres. **$19,500.**

2 ACRE HOMESITE, restricted, Lake Norman access of Brawley School Rd., lovely homes in area. **$7,000 per acre.**

OFF BRAWLEY SCHOOL ROAD, 2 lots to be sold together, with access to boat ramp for your lake enjoyment. **Both for $6,900.**

THREE UNRESTRICTED LOTS, suitable for a mobile home. All ½-ac. plus; two wooded; located in good area. **$5,500 each.**

LAKE NORMAN

GORGEOUS, RESTRICTED 1-plus acre, lakeview lot with deeded access. Hardwoods, perfect building site, area where nice new homes are being built. **$21,000.**

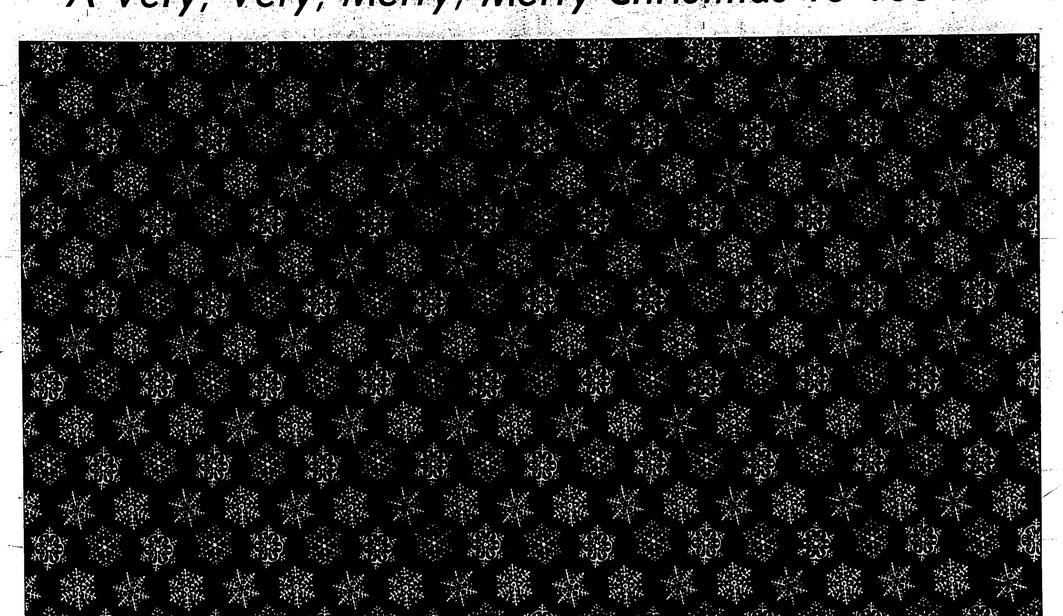
TRIANGLE AREA: Wooded, restricted, waterfront lot, well, septic tank, pier & slip-deep water, good view. **$129,000.**

WATERFRONT LOT off Hwy. 73 heavily wooded, restricted, paved street with excellent water & view. **$140,000.**

OPEN VIEW WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE: Immaculate 3 BR, 3 BA waterfront home, beautifully landscaped, deck, pier, seawall, no bridge so good for sailors. **$225,000.**

OFF HWY. 73, new contemporary, 2100 sq. ft. finished, 2100 unfinished lower level. Double garage, deck, lots of glass, wooded deep water lot with excellent view. Buy now for choice of colors. **$271,500.**

A Very, Very, Merry, Merry Christmas To You ...



Wrap up your Christmas with a gift from .....
Waste not, want not, even in love

R. Gregory Jewelers INC.
• 122 W. Broad Street, Downtown Statesville
• Spainhours, Signal Hill Mall, Statesville

Joe Bertolami
President & Gen. Mgr.

Deanna Belk,
Title Clerk

Camilla Faircloth,
Computer Operator

David Stonestreet,
Sales Mgr.

Todd Kiser,
Sales

Lisa Bertolami
Asst. Sales Mgr.

Steve McMahan,
Sales Mgr.

Jerry Huffman,

Dean Goodin,
Service Mgr.

Kent Bumgarner,
Service Dept.

Tammy Miller,
Receptionist

Steve Smith,
Body Shop

Eric Drye,
Body Shop

Jay Vernon,
Parts

Kip Dobbins,
Body Shop

Garry Carrigan,
F & I Mgr.

Larry Turner,
Body Shop

Terry Stephens,
Service

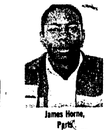
Kim Pendergrass,
Cashier

Joseph Williams,
New & Used Car
Clean Up

Marvin Bennett,
Counter Sales

Leon Rivers,
New & Used Car
Clean Up

Rodney Waugh,
Parts


James Horne,
Parts

Wayne Campbell,
F & I Mgr.

Dale McLelland,
Body Shop

Darryl Ray Cashion,
Sales

Bill Carrigan,
Sales

Joe Stephen,
Service Dept.

Tony Furr,
Parts Mgr.

Pat Stetler,
Receptionist

Rosie Adams,
Comptroller

Tommy Overcash,
Body Shop

Hill Leanson,
Sales

Bob Stiles,
Sales Dept.

Randy Harris,
Sales

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

During the Holiday Season more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible. And in this spirit we say, simply but sincerely

Thank You and Best Wishes

Gary Heitkam,
Sales

Pat Speece,
Body Shop

Michael Cashion,
Sales

Mike Beaver,
Shop Foreman

Keith Prewitte,
Service Dept.

Gary Jordan,
Service Writer

Call Toll Free 800-452-2079

TOYOTA WEST

Phone 872-2771 — Statesville — Exit 49-B Off Interstate 77

Sam Harmon,
Body Shop

Donna Younger,
Cust. Relations, Mgr.

Students Present 'Songs For Santa'

Second graders at Park View Elementary School presented a musical welcome to Santa Claus last week in celebration of the Christmas holidays. Students in Mrs. Campbell's and Mrs. Rogers' classes performed "Songs For Santa." The play was set in the forest and the characters were animals putting together a special show for Santa. Student-portrayed characters included the Fox, Beaver, Squirrel and Chipmunk as well as other animals, including Santa's reindeer. Santa also made an appearance in the play's finale scene. The students performed two "Songs For Santa" shows Friday morning. Fellow students, parents and invited guests attended the performances.

News Items Of Prospect

By MRS. LURLIE McNEELY

—Merry Christmas to all my Readers. May the peace and Joy of Christmas be with you all through the New Year.

—On Sunday morning the Chancel Choir and Children's Choir presented a program of Christian Music under the direction of Mr. Roy Watkins.

—Mr. Claude Jackson has returned to his home following a recent stay at the L.N. R.M.C.

—Returning to their homes following their treatments in the hospitals are: Mrs. Joyce Wiggins and Louise Jackson, Mr. Troy Fesperman remain a patient at Charlotte Rehabilitation Center.

—Mrs. Frances Edminston has rentered the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. She had surgery on Tues.

—Mrs. Vera McNelly, Miss Vernie Alexander, Mrs. Gladys Gibbs and Mrs. Mary Lewis attended the Sr. Citizen meeting last Thurs. at McKendree's Church.

—Mrs. Christine Watkins and Miss Alice Todd of Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watkins and Dr. Cathy Watkins of Gastonia worshipped at Prospect on Sunday and were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watkins.

—Mr. Donnie Howle of Houston, Texas is spending the Holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Don Howle.

—Among our college students who have arrived for the Holidays are: Amanda and Scarlette Kipkia, Lisa Freeze, John Edminston, Brooke Bost, Casey Wilkinson.

—Mr. John Gibson is a patient at this time at the L.N. R.M.C.

—On Thursday evening at 10:00 p.m. the Christmas Eve communion and the candlelight service will be held come and bring your friend.

—Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Robinson and Meredith of Statesville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Stroud of High Point visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Teeter, Bartley and Zane.

—Miss Estelle Shinn was lost to the Shinn Family on Sunday for their annual Christmas dinner and gathering.

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Santa Pleads For Peace Through Poem

CRISIS AT CHRISTMAS

T'was a few days before Christmas
All through the newspaper office,
Not a creature was stirring,
Not even the bosses.

Their coats were all hung
By the front door with care
So when the boss gave the nod
They could get the heck outta there.

Employees milled around,
Chatting there, visiting here;
Bubbling over with joy
And spreading good cheer.

The paper was printed and
Out for the week.
Time to relax for a while.
My oh my, ain't life sweet?

When suddenly a shrill jangle
Rang out on my desk.
Probably the boss down the hall
With a last minute request.

I picked up the phone and
Said, as I die hello,
When what my wondering ears heard
Came as quite a big blow.

My newspaper nose began
Twitching a lot.
I smelled a good story,
T'would prove to be "hot".

The caller I knew ran a
Clothing store in town
And the more that I listened
The more that I frowned.

There's a fat man in here
With whiskers and a red suit,
And he wants all new clothes
From his head to his boots.

There's a sleigh out in back
With eight tiny reindeer,
And he's gonna trade them in
For a Chevrolet Cavalier.

I rushed to the store
To beg Santa, "Please, no.
You can't change your image;
It's perfect, you know."

"Change my image?" said Santa,
"You must be insane.
I'm quitting it all.
I thought that was plain.

I'm so overweight
And I always wear red;
Give my whole year's work away
In one night while you're in bed."

"But why, Santa Claus,
Are you chucking it all?
What reason is there
For this disastrous faux pas?"

Santa drew himself up,
Looked me straight in the eye.
"I'll tell you, my boy."
He said with a sigh.

"I give to the children,
They're the loves of my life.
But they don't seem to know
What's wrong and what's right.

And not just the kids
But it's adults, too.
The whole world has gone
A little crazy, it's true.

Seems right before Christmas,
People's hearts surge with joy;
They turn downright charitable
Towards the needy and poor.

Countries cease fighting;
There's peace over the earth,
And this is in honor
Of the Christ Child's birth.

The one night I'm out
On my worldly tour,
The earth is so peaceful;
It's beauty, so pure.

And then after Christmas,
It all goes right back.
It's each for himself;
Christmas feelings are slack."

"Well, Santa, it's true,
But we can't change overnight.
I'll do my part through the paper
To help set things aright;

If you'll just go on back
And be Santa again.
If every person will help,
World strife will come to an end."

"Well, never let it be said
Ole Santa didn't do his part;
If you'll plead for world peace
All year round, that's a start.

Watch for me Christmas Eve;
I'm gonna do something too,
To keep Christmas-y feelings
Alive all the year through."

I went back to my paper
And inserted my plea.
"PEACE ON EARTH" read the headline,
And beneath one word, "Please!"

Christmas Eve found me listening
For the sound of Santa's sleigh,
So I could dash out the door
And wave Santa on his way.

And when his sleigh passed my house,
My eyes widened in wonder.....
'Cause a banner behind read
"PLEASE, PLEASE LOVE EACH OTHER...
and
MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Kathy T. McConnell

NCSU Researcher Wants To Improve Methods For Predicting Tornadoes

Each year in the United States, about 100 lives are lost to tornadoes, often because the victims did not have sufficient warning to seek shelter from the brutal storms.

A meteorologist at North Carolina State University is using a sophisticated computer to develop better prediction methods that could save lives when tornadoes strike.

Dr. Charles E. Anderson, NCSU professor of meteorology, believes the answer to earlier predictions of tornadoes lies in observing cloud formations from satellites.

Anderson is studying satellite pictures from three tornado outbreaks in 1984 and 1985 to determine which clouds will produce tornadoes and how severe those tornadoes will be.

Currently, the National Weather Service can issue a "tornado watch" to alert the public to the possibility of tornadoes in a general region during a certain period of time, usually several hours. Tornado watches are not specific as to time and place where tornadoes may occur.

"Tornado warnings" are issued when a tornado has been sighted. Only then can local authorities inform the public of a tornado's location, when it was seen and its speed and direction.

But these warnings may be too late for people caught off guard by the speed of the storms. Anderson said satellite pictures could provide a system to give people as much as a half hour's notice or more when a tornado is imminent, day or night.

During thunderstorms, tornadoes may be identified from cirrus cloud plumes, which emerge from the tops of thunderclouds, Anderson said. With information on how fast these cloud plumes will move, what shape they will take and how large they will get, Anderson uses computer models to predict whether a thunderstorm will produce tornadoes.

A computer called MCIDAS (Man Computer Interactive Data Access System), installed in November in NCSU's Withers Hall, helps Anderson and his research assistants predict how the cirrus cloud plumes will behave.

The computer, developed as a research tool by the Space Science and Engineering Center at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, probably is the first of its kind to be installed on a university campus, Anderson said. The system has been popular with meteorologists and companies whose business decisions are based on weather predictions, he said.

The computer's monitor shows satellite photos of tornado outbreaks which occurred April 27, 1984, June 7, 1984, and May 31, 1985; the three outbreaks Anderson is studying. The researchers pick out certain clouds and use their model to predict the size, shape and speed of the clouds.

Graphic "envelopes" generated by the computer outline the formations the clouds are predicted to take as the storm progresses over time.

The researchers then examine data taken from the ground to find out where the tornadoes struck and how severe they were. Using this information, they can determine the accuracy of their predictions.

As a final check on their prediction methods, Anderson wants to check data from the recent Texas-Mississippi tornadoes which occurred on Nov. 15 and 16. Anderson hopes to have final results of the study by March.

The research project is being funded by NASA, which is interested in the project because of the use of satellites. Anderson said the National Weather Service is interested in the project as a way of improving tornado prediction.

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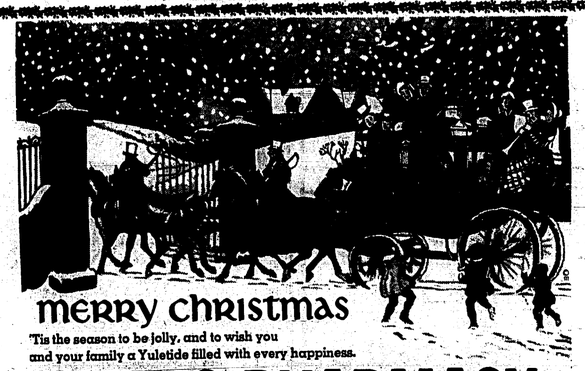
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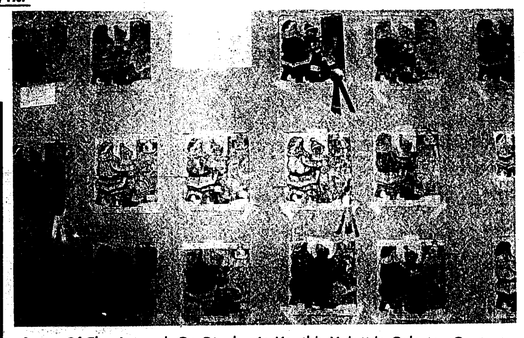

Some Of The Artwork On Display In Youth's Yuletide Coloring Contest

Best Of Christmas Scene Artists Are Declared Coloring Contest Winners

More than 100 Mooresville-area children got in the colorful spirit of Christmas by participating in the recently-completed coloring contest sponsored by downtown merchants.

The contest, which ended last week, gave children aged two to 12 the opportunity to display their coloring talents. More than 100 entries were received and last week the panel of judges selected winners in three different age categories.

The three age brackets were set up for ages 2-5, 6-8 and 9-12. Judges examined all the entries and selected first, second and third place, as well as honorable mention winners, in each age group.

The winners and their ages in the 2-5 age group were: first place — Ashley Sherrill, 4; second place — Michelle Sutton, 3; third place — Justin Hobbs, 5; and honorable mention — Orazio Rava, 3.

In the 6-8 age group: first place — Jeremy Klinger, 7; second place — Hanna Lane Smith, 7; third place — Dessi Hughes, 8; and honorable mention — Toria D. Bailey, 7.

In the 9-12 age group: first place — Teresa D. Neill, 10; second place — Jerryn Smith, 10; third place — Amanda Chelius, 11; and honorable mention — Jennifer Nantz, 11.

First place winners in each age group received a $15 prize from the downtown merchants.

All the entries in the contest will remain on display through Christmas in the Mooresville Markade on North Main Street.

In the coloring contest, the children were given the opportunity to color a Christmas scene. The scene featured Santa Claus surrounded by toys and presents with a Christmas tree in the background.

The Mooresville merchants who sponsored the coloring contest wish to thank all the children who participated. The sponsors also extend a special thanks to John Mack & Son and the Mooresville Downtown Commission for their cooperation in arranging the display of contest entries.

Counsel On Aging

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

The AARP's new executive director, Jack Carlson, recently highlighted one of the dilemmas facing a graying America in a recent edition of the association's news bulletin. His article takes a look at home care. Excerpts:

Many individuals are attempting to provide home care for a loved one. It may be a recently hospitalized patient who still needs some nursing care, or a disabled or frail relative who can't manage even simple tasks.

Unfortunately, these are not isolated cases. And yet, more and more families are finding that they need outside help in caring for their older family members. It may be respite care to allow the caregiver some rest or the services of a homemaker or home-health aid on a part-time basis.

Many families could benefit if they knew about the availability of home health care and other in-home services — how to arrange for them and how to evaluate the quality of service. And it is often difficult to find the right combination of resources to meet the specific needs of an individual.

There is no one source a person can use to determine the price, quality and availability of home care services. And the lack of alternatives public and private for enabling older people to remain in their own homes as long as possible is unacceptable for a nation of caring people.

All of us from individuals to civic organizations to religious groups could do more to help. Home care can be a cost-effective alternative to institutionalization for many Americans. And when all is said and done, remaining in one's own home is the first choice for many older adults.

EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

A Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

Boron, an element long used to soften water, may also help harden bones.

A six-month study shows that boron may help prevent osteoporosis, according to nutritionist Forrest H. Nielsen and anatomist Curtiss D. Hunt of USDA's Agricultural Research Service in Grand Forks, N. Dak.

Osteoporosis, a disease that makes bones brittle, affects as many as 15 to 20 million older Americans, mainly women. Each year, it is responsible for well over a million fractured bones at an annual cost of $3.8 billion.

In the study, 12 postmenopausal women followed a very low boron diet for 17 weeks, then took supplements to bring their daily intake of boron to the levels they would get from a well-balanced diet.

Within eight days after the women began taking the supplement, urine tests showed that calcium losses had declined by 40 percent and magnesium losses by one-third. In fact, their daily loss of these elements was even lower than prestudy levels, when the women were on normal diets. "These elements are important in maintaining the integrity of bone," said Nielsen.

Increasing the intake of boron also doubled blood levels of the steroid hormones estrogen and testosterone. "These steriod hormones are thought to be very important for maintaining bone and calcium status," said Nielsen. "In fact, estrogen replacement is currently the only proven therapy for osteoporosis."

Because boron hasn't been considered an essential nutrient for people, there is no recommended intake and there are no boron supplements on the market.

Hunt cautioned that large doses of boron can be toxic, even lethal. But, he said, people can get plenty of boron by eating nuts, leafy vegetables, legumes and fruits — especially apples, pears and grapes. These foods have the highest levels of boron as well as many essential vitamins and minerals.

Grains contain only a small amount of boron, he said, while meat, fish and dairy products contain negligible amounts.

"I think we're going to hear a lot more about boron in the future," Nielsen said. "We've only scratched the surface. Boron may be important in treating a lot of other diseases of unknown cause — including some forms of arthritis."

DOT Considering Expanded Routes For Twin-Trailers

A senior deputy attorney general says he has advised the state Department of Transportation to reject a proposal to open more roads to twin-trailer trucks because it would place liability on the department.

At the urging of state Board of Transportation board member Kenneth Younger, chairman and chief executive office of Carolina Freight Corp., a board panel is considering opening more roads to the trucks. Younger had denied having conflict of interest.

Younger has complained to DOT officials that the board should approve more routes providing "reasonable access" for the twin-trailers. He said his company and others were being forced to take longer trips to reach some designated routes from trucking terminals.

Younger is seeking approval to use a section of N.C. 152 between Interstate 77 and Interstate 85 that would give his trucks easier access between I-85 and the firm's terminal in Cherryville.

Federal law requires states to provide "reasonable access" for twin-trailer trucks on non-designated roads, but that term has not been defined by the federal or state governments.

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VA To Update Services For Female Veterans

The Veterans Administration has begun to implement additional initiatives to address the needs and concerns of women veterans following a series of recommendations from an agency advisory committee.

VA Administrator Thomas K. Turnage responded to a recent report from the Advisory Committee on Women Veterans that covered such areas as health care, the homeless issue, and data collection. Turnage described what steps the VA would take to implement the Committee's recommendations including:

Providing VA women veteran coordinators in outreach activities to homeless veterans and ensuring that separate statistics be kept on homeless women veterans so that they can be better identified and their needs can be better evaluated.

The stocking of pajamas for women at medical center canteens that meet better comfort criteria.

Developing hair care service for female inpatients at VA medical centers.

Developing a list of women veteran organizations as part of efforts to inform female veterans about VA benefits.

Turnage said the VA would be expanding specialized substance abuse treatment programs for women veterans as the number of female veterans seeking treatment increases. He emphasized that all VA facilities have counseling and medical care for physically abused veterans, male and female alike, even though many medical centers do not have female patient loads large enough to support a separate program for abused women veterans.

The Administrator also has announced he is contacting other federal agencies for cooperation in four areas of concern to women veterans. The Department of Labor and the Small Business Administration are being asked to include women veterans in statistical reporting.

A women veterans advocate is being proposed to attend meetings of the Department of Labor Advisory Committee on Veteran Employment.

The VA is consulting other federal agencies about forming an interagency study group to encourage women veterans to stay in federal employment.

The VA is continuing efforts to place a female veteran on the staff of the Veterans Employment and Training Service, to raise awareness of the problems that face women veterans.

Concerning veteran insurance programs, the Administrator said legislation will be proposed to equalize annuity payments using tables that do not differentiate between sexes.

The VA Advisory Committee on Women Veterans was formed in 1983 to review VA policy and procedures and make recommendations to the Administrator. The 21 member committee is chaired by retired Air Force Major General Jeanne Holm. Its next biennial meeting is scheduled for March 23-25 at the VA's Central Office in Washington, D.C.

Parents Should Beware Of Toys' Hidden Messages

Parents may only see a movie "hero" when they give their child a Rambo doll with accessories, but children could be receiving a hidden message along with their toy, says a University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill child psychologist.

"The toys we give to children indicate to them where our interests and our values lie," says Dr. Isabelle S. Lewis, social research associate at the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center at UNC. "Children get messages from everything they play with including a doll, or a truck, or a car. If they play with destructive toys, they get destructive messages.

"If we give war toys, we're saying this is what we're interested in, this is what we believe," she says. "A gun has only one purpose, and that is to shoot. If you give the child a gun to shoot with, you're saying to the child it's OK to shoot guns. If you give the child a cap pistol to make noises with, then you're saying that it's OK to make a lot of noise."

By giving children guns, Lewis says parents are influencing the type of world their children will run. "If you want it to be a world where human beings are destroying each other, then — if you're giving them guns — they are learning how to do that. But if you want it to be a world where they use their knowledge for improvement of mankind, then you give them a different kind of toy.

"You let them learn how to build and to create, and you give them objects from which they can create," she says. "If we give toys that are creative, where the child can take something and develop his own ideas, then we are saying to him, "We really are interested in your creativity and what you can do with something."

Persons thinking about giving a friend or relative's child a controversial toy should talk with the parents first about the child's interests and likes, then see what might be a challenge, Lewis advises.

She also says parents and other adults having trouble deciding what toys to give their children should think back to their youth.

"What you enjoyed as a child, the child you know today is probably going to enjoy. You can never go wrong with classics. There are toys out there that children have liked for generations and generations."

Those classics, which include building blocks, toy trains and books, should be simple too. "Children can take a simple block and make a lot of things of it. If you have a block that is so well-designed that it can only be one thing, then it does not allow for the curiosity that is an important part of the child's life. You would give a 10 month old a soft block and a 2 year old a big block that they could handle without swallowing. As they get older, you would give a block that had shape, color and so forth that allowed them to use their imagination in different ways."

Building blocks and other toys that can help children learn are the best to give, Lewis says. "Anything that gives them the chance to use their curiosity in a nice, safe way is a good toy."

Also good are board games with their rules, Lewis says. Parents should exercise care in selecting board games, however, because some send messages just as destructive as those conveyed by toy guns.

"There are competitive board games that teach children that the object of the world in any enterprise is to win."

Ultimately, the decision of which toys a child will play with and the messages it receives rests with parents, Lewis says.

Swing, 88, Dies; Rites Last Saturday

Claude W. Swing, 88-year-old resident of 752 East Center Ave., Mooresville, died Dec. 17 at the Brian Center of Nursing Care in Mooresville following a period of declining health.

Funeral services for Mr. Swing were conducted at 2 p.m. last Saturday at McQuary Memorial Presbyterian Church in Charlotte. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery in Charlotte.

A native of Davidson County, Mr. Swing was born on Jan. 8, 1899, a son of the late James Wilkes and Alice Cornelia Beck Swing.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Swing was a member of McQuary Memorial Presbyterian Church, where he was a deacon emeritus and a member of the ladies' and men's Sunday School class.

Surviving are: one son, Claude W. Swing Jr. of Matthews; five daughters, Mrs. Faye Houser and Mrs. Vernell Lowery, both of Lincolnton, and Mrs. Julia Clark, Mrs. Hazel Christenbury and Mrs. Lorene Eudy, all of Charlotte; and five sisters, Miss Kate Swing, Miss Ann Swing, Mrs. Virginia Goodman, Mrs. Helen Williams and Mrs. Bonnie Frye, all of Mooresville. Seventeen grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren also survive.

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Town of Mooresville

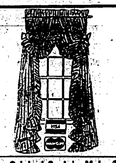
1. The Town Business Office will be **CLOSED** on December 24th and December 25th in observance of Christmas and on January 1 in observance of New Year's Day.

2. Residential garbage will be picked up only **ONCE** the week of 12/21/87. Household garbage will be picked up the week of 12/28/87 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS—

Richard A. McLean
Town Manager

Happy Holiday Season To All!



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We Will Be Closing Christmas Eve at 7:00 P.M.
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Low Prices, Quality, Harris Teeter Variety And Service

The Best At Christmas!

House of Raeford Turkey
Self-Basting Grade "A" 10 To 14 Lbs. Lb. 69¢
Halves Or Portions Lb. $1.79

Standing Rib Roast USDA CHOICE $2.99 Lb.

California Broccoli Bunch 79¢

Pascal Celery California Stalk 79¢

Florida Oranges 5 Lb. Bag 99¢

Semi-Boneless Dinner Bell Whole Ham Lb. $1.69

Idaho Russet Potatoes 5 Lb. Bag 99¢

Delicious Apples Washington State Red Or Golden Extra Fancy Lb. 59¢

House of Raeford Turkey Breast
Grade "A" None Better Lb. $1.19

Swift Butterball Turkey
Grade "A" 10-22 Lbs. Lb. 89¢

Boneless Top Sirloin Steak USDA CHOICE Lb. 2.99

40-50 Per Lb. Medium Shrimp Lb. 4.59

Charmin Bath Tissue
192 Sq. Ft. 4 Pk. 89¢

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes
18.5 Oz. 79¢

Folgers Flaked Coffee ADC Or E.P. 11.5 Oz. $1.49

All Flavors Naturally Fresh Dressings 16 Oz. $1.59

Sealtest Sour Cream Or Breakstone 16 Oz. 99¢

Fresh Pineapples Cored Free Ea. $1.89

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8 Oz. 99¢

Birds Eye Cool Whip 8 Oz. 79¢

FLORIDAGOLD Orange Juice 64 Oz. $1.09

Pet-Ritz Pie Shells 2 Ct. 69¢

Ivory Shampoo Or Conditioner 15 Oz. $1.49

Energizer Batteries Eveready Size C Or D Or 9 Volt, 1 Ct. 2 Ct. $1.69

GE Soft White Light Bulbs 40, 60, 75 Or 100 Watts 4 Ct. $2.49

All Coca-Cola Products 2 Ltr. 99¢

DELI-BAKERY

Kohler Roast Beef Sliced To Order Lb. $4.99

Butterball Turkey Breast Sliced To Order Lb. $4.79

Breyers Ice Cream Half Gal. $2.69

THE ONLY LOW PRICE SUPERMARKET THAT REFUSES TO ACT LIKE ONE.

Prices In This Ad Effective Through Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987 In Mooresville Harris-Teeter Store
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

All-Time Good News

In those days a decree was issued by the Emperor Augustus for a registration to be made throughout the Roman world. This was the first registration of its kind; it took place when Quirinius was governor of Syria. For this purpose everyone made his way to his own town; and so Joseph went up to Judea from the town of Nazareth in Galilee, to register at the city of David, called Bethlehem, because he was of the house of David by descent; and with him went Mary who was betrothed to him. She was expecting a child, and while they were there the time came for her baby to be born, and she gave birth to a son, her first-born. She wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manager, because there was no room for them to lodge in the house.

Now in this same district there were shepherds out in the fields, keeping watch through the night over their flock, when suddenly there stood before them an angel of the Lord, and the splendour of the Lord shone round them. They were terror-stricken, but the angel said, "Do not be afraid; I have good news for you: there is great joy coming to the whole people. Today in the city of David a deliverer has been born to you — the Messiah, the Lord. And this is your sign: you will find a baby lying wrapped in his swaddling clothes, in a manager."

All at once there was with the angel a great company of the heavenly host, singing the praises of God:

"Glory to God in the highest heaven and on earth his peace for men on whom his favour rests."

Luke 2: 1-14

And A Reaffirmation Of Faith

From The New York Sun

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The Sun.

Dear Editor: I am eight years old.

Some of my friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says, "If you see it in The Sun, it's so."

Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon
115 West Ninety-First Street

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! How dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies. You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did see him coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see the fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's not proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is still a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! He lives and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Two Somethings Nice About Hart

Pity Gary Hart. His self-resurrection from the political dead last week was accompanied by a scornful chorus from sea to shining sea. If you accept the big-city papers as dispensers of conventional wisdom, Hart's return to the political atmosphere a few months after being launched into outer darkness missed the window altogether and his spaced-out craft burned up on re-entry. Worse, charred debris fell on worthwhile people.

Has anybody said anything to the poor fellow that remotely resembles encouragement? Editorial reference to what apparently is seen universally as Hart's folly includes such as "foolish rebirth," "lacks the faintest contact with reality," "as welcome as a cold sore," "is this some kind of practical joke?" "he must be after federal matching funds to reduce his campaign debt."

No lower placed authority than the national chairman of the Democratic Party said Hart's revived candidacy is quixotic and it will cause "short-term damage" to the party's efforts to capture the White House.

Well, if you can't say something nice...

Nice: very young voters don't see Hart's lapse of discretion in his immediate-past incarnation in the same light it is viewed by older people who tend to be less politically passionate and, certainly, less passionate otherwise. He might have something there.

Nice: if Hart will gird his loins—and keep them girded—and channel all his energies into his campaign, the American people will (1) know what he's doing 18 hours a day every day and (2) maybe he'll be content to take a cold shower and get some sleep during the remaining hours of every day.

Maybe.

Great PR Can't Camouflage Truth

From the Christian Science Monitor

The contrast between recent human rights demonstrations in Moscow and in Washington is a reminder that the flame of freedom will not be snuffed out by repression.

While 200,000 people marched in safety down Constitutional Avenue a small group of Jewish refusedniks was roughed up in Moscow.

Progress on the arms front, needed as it is, will not drown out legitimate aspirations for stepped-up human rights in the Soviet Union, including the right to emigrate. Between October 1968 and the summer of 1985, more than 250,000 people left the Soviet Union with Israeli passports.

Thousands more — Jews, non-Jews — want to leave. Since the early 1980s, Soviet emigration has fallen off sharply.

The Soviet Union likes to remind the world community that it is a "superpower." True superpowers are not afraid to let their people go.

Mooresville Tribune

P.O. Box 300, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115
147 East Center Avenue, (704) 664-3334

ESTABLISHED 1932
TOM McKNIGHT (1900-1968), FOUNDER

A PARK NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

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LARRY SULLIVAN.....SPORTS EDITOR

MEMBER NORTH CAROLINA PRESS ASSOCIATION

I've read the James Jennings quote in several places. I have not read that he has taken exception to it. Speaking for "future residents" of the East Monbo mainland near the island he wants to develop, a 760-foot bridge causeway effectively blocking passage would be "nice." It would, you see, reduce transient traffic in front of their places.

Well, yes. So would building Plant Marshall-type skimmer walls across every Lake Norman cove weekend skiers use for turn-arounds. People who live along the cove shorelines could use their wall-gate pass keys, and they'd love the solitude.

From Where I Sit

By Johnny Morris

I can't for the life of me understand the American public's love affair with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. In the latest polls, he is shown to be far more popular among our people than President Reagan. Granted, our Commander in Chief hasn't done anything lately that warrants handsprings in glee. And his administration will be to blame for the financial woes of many generations to come. Yes, he is more of a dead duck than a lame duck, stumbling and bumbling his way down the homestretch of his final term, putting the wrap on the biggest role of his rather lackluster acting career. Still, he is our leader and should be respected accordingly.

By the time you read this, it will be yesterday's news. But as I write it, Gorbachev has scheduled a 5:30 p.m. televised news conference, before leaving for Moscow at 8 p.m. He has just finished his farewell speech to President Reagan and select members of the press corps on the White House lawn. Earlier, he got out of his limousine and shook hands with many of the people who lined a Washington street. One exuberant lady called the head Soviet honcho "a PR genius." Everyone who was interviewed praised him to the hilt. They said that he displayed charm, chrisma and sincerity. Personally, I wouldn't trust Comrade Gorbachev as far as I could throw him.

The two most influential men in the world, representing the two most powerful countries in the world, met for three days in Washington to discuss arms reduction. It was billed as a summit, and supposedly paved the way for what is hoped to be the ultimate gun control — eradication of all nuclear weapons. And, in fact, a treaty was signed to eliminate all ground-launched, intermediate-range nuclear missiles. There was even mention of a treaty that would do away with long-range missiles. But signing a treaty and having it ratified are two entirely different procedures, involving much more than two men sitting down at a mutual bargaining table.

Congressional leaders informed Gorbachev that approval of the treaty might come easier if the Soviets withdrew their troops from Afghanistan and changed their policies on human rights. President Reagan told reporters that he and Gorbachev had a group of assistants working on when and how Soviet troops would leave Afghanistan. Later, Gorbachev rejected the claim, and the group ended their meeting without agreeing. Then, Gorbachev complained that the United States tends to view human rights solely in terms of Soviet emigration policies. He feels that economic policies are a more important yardstick. No one is going to dictate a human rights policy to the Soviet Union.

During a dinner at the Soviet Embassy, Gorbachev told President Reagan that their countries remain far apart on many issues. But he feels that the summit has enabled the two leaders to make some headway on other issues, which is cause for optimism. In his toast, Reagan spoke of differences that reach to the core values on which our political systems are based. Even so, progress can be made. Both men agreed that they disagreed, and neither was going to change the other's mind. Yet, with the firepower that each country has at hand, the other can't afford not to make certain menial concessions—if, for no other reason, than to display good will.

Gorbachev met with congressional leaders and had lunch with Secretary of State George Shultz at the State Department. He attempted to sell himself along with the treaty. In the process, three minor agreements were signed. One authorized nonstop jet service between New York and Moscow by Pan American World Airways and Aeroflot, the Soviet-run airlines. The second extends a 14-year-old pact that promotes U.S.-Soviet cooperation in oceanic research. The third calls for an exchange of observers to visit nuclear test sites in each other's country next month, in accordance with an agreement established in September.

Plans had been made for Gorbachev to address a joint meeting of Congress, but were scuttled after ultra-conservative Republicans threatened a walkout. A senior administration official involved in arms control negotiations said that a small amount of progress was made in resolving differences on cuts in strategic nuclear arsenals. Differences over the Strategic Defense Initiative—the major obstacle to an accord, and President Reagan's pet missile defense program—still haven't been resolved. The Soviets have said publicly that they are no longer concerned about SDI, yet raise objections in private. A group of arms control experts worked unsuccessfully to find areas of agreement.

Intermediate-range nuclear missiles are those that strike their targets from a distance of 310 to 3,100 miles. Most of the senators are reserving judgment on the treaty, but remain skeptical about verification. They are wondering why we want to eliminate ground-launched cruise missiles, which bolster our conventional weaponry and adequacy. They feel that the Soviets have a tremendous advantage in conventional forces. The consensus is that the Soviets have never obeyed a treaty they've signed, and our NATO allies would be left vulnerable if we pulled out our nuclear weapons. The Soviets could send in troops and begin occupation attempts. It would become another Afghanistan, only worse.

We have to remember President Reagan's warnings about the Soviet Union, which he has termed the "Evil Empire," and wonder about his sudden about-face. If peace truly is his objective, he's too soon old and too late smart. We need nuclear weapons in Western Europe to serve as a deterrent to war. They have proven their worth. The Soviets know what an act of aggression would bring. They are too intelligent to make a move that could ultimately result in global genocide. But once the missiles are dismantled and destroyed, the gate would be opened. Never mind the monetary expense of constructing and placing the nuclear missiles, or staffing them with highly trained personnel. All would be lost.

You can't unscramble eggs. If the treaty is ratified, there will still be enough nuclear weapons to destroy the earth several times over. Perhaps it was an omen that rain fell on Gorbachev's head for the first time outside the Soviet Union when he was preaching peace on the White House lawn. The only treaty needed is one to maintain the status quo. We can't fire on them, they can't fire on us, and everybody else had better watch out. We can't trust the Soviets, and we can't police them. I listened to Gorbachev's speech. There were shades of Br'er Rabbit and the briar patch and the Pied Piper of Hamelin. Still, the American public's love affair continues. I can't for the life of me understand why.

WANT ADS DO IT ALL!

Communicating With Your Government Representatives

			Office	Home
Town	Manager	Rick McLeon	663-3800	664-7735
	Mayor	Joe Knox	663-0426	664-1051
	Ward 1 Commissioners	Richard Nanta	664-3806	664-3027
		Grady Shoe	664-1300	664-1365
	Ward 2 Commissioners	Gene Brannon	664-1772	663-0248
		Robert Randall	663-3221	664-1921
	Ward 3 Commissioners	Darrell Wilson	664-3617	664-2069
County	Manager	Wayne Deal		663-1616
	Commissioner Chairman	Larry Hedrick		876-1111
	Commissioner Vice Chairman	Alice Stewart		873-1842
	Commissioners	Jessie Crosswhite	872-6345	872-6479
		Frances Murdock		872-6125
		Sam Ostwalt		528-4883
State	26th District Sen.	Howard Bryan, 1420 Mt. Vernon Ave., Statesville, N.C. 28677	919-733-5783	872-9000
	43rd District Rep.	Robert Brawley, Route 5, Box 96, Mooresville, N.C. 28115	919-733-5931	663-2635
Federal	Ninth District Rep.	Alex McMillan, 507 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515	202-225-1976	663-1976
	Senator	Terry Sanford, 716 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510	202-224-3154	
	Senator	Jesse Helms, 402 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510	202-224-6342	

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 McLelland avenue to Statesville avenue and on Broad street from McLelland 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 1953-54 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.

Dear friends,

After the funeral service and the return of the mourners to their homes, the bereaved family will usually require a period of time to recover somewhat from their shock and grief. They will then wish to send "thank you" notes to those who helped with the arrangements, provided food or facilities, contributed flowers or memoriums, and who expressed their sympathy.

Respectfully,

NEILL
FUNERAL HOME
AND CHAPEL
704/663-3939
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

Gamble Funeral Last Friday

William Lee Gamble, 66-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 2, died at his home Wednesday of last week.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Mr. Gamble was born on Sept. 18, 1921, a son of the late James and Mamie Goodrum Gamble.

Prior to his retirement in 1984, Mr. Gamble for 33 years was employed by Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. of Houston, Tex.

At the time of his retirement, he was chief operator of the corporation's compressor station 150, south of Mooresville.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Gamble was a member of Bethel Presbyterian Church, west of Cornelius, and a member of Mecklenburg Masonic Lodge 176.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Betty Joe Morgan Gamble; one son, William Steven Gamble of Davidson, four brothers, Arthur Gamble, James Gamble, Thomas Gamble and Paul Gamble, all of Davidson; and five sisters, Mrs. Mary Brotherton, Mrs. Martha White and Mrs. Hazel Washam, all of Davidson, Mrs. Annie Kennerly of Denver, and Mrs. Selma Cooke of Huntersville. Four grandchildren also survive.

One daughter, Mrs. Donna Nodine, preceded Mr. Gamble in death on July 18, 1987.

A funeral for Mr. Gamble was conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Bethel Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. J.E. Wayland Jr., officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Bethel Presbyterian Church, route 2, Davidson, North Carolina 28036, or to the American Cancer Society, 1928 Randolph Rd., Charlotte, North Carolina 28202.

TIP Assists Tar Heel Bicyclists

Bike riders in 16 North Carolina counties will benefit from the recently approved Transportation Improvement Program which includes $2 million for bicycle projects in the next four years. Iredell is not among the counties involved.

TIP, the principal planning tool of the department, was adopted Nov. 13 by the Board of Transportation.

Bicycle related improvements as well as bicycle safety considerations are becoming important factors in highway design because ridership is steadily increasing. The North Carolina Bicycle Program provides assistance to the state's two million bike riders by developing bike-related programs and facilities.

Bicycle improvements can take two forms, incidental or independent projects.

Incidental bicycle projects are incorporated into other highway construction work. This listing is an essential step toward implementation and assures that the project will be considered throughout the planning phases for the overall highway improvement.

Independent bicycle projects are planned, funded and built separately from any other scheduled TIP improvements. Currently, 29 independent TIP projects are planned for fiscal 1988. These include bicycle signs, the addition of paved shoulders, construction of an off-the-road path, bicycle mapping and parking.

Last year marked the first time the state's bicycle program became a multi-year plan, thus ensuring that major projects be considered for construction over time.

Foundation Gift To Easter Seals

The North Carolina Folk, Round, and Square Dance Federation has presented a check for $41,019 to the Easter Seal Society of North Carolina.

This contribution, largest in the federation's 36-year history, represents months of fundraising efforts by its 180 separate clubs across the state.

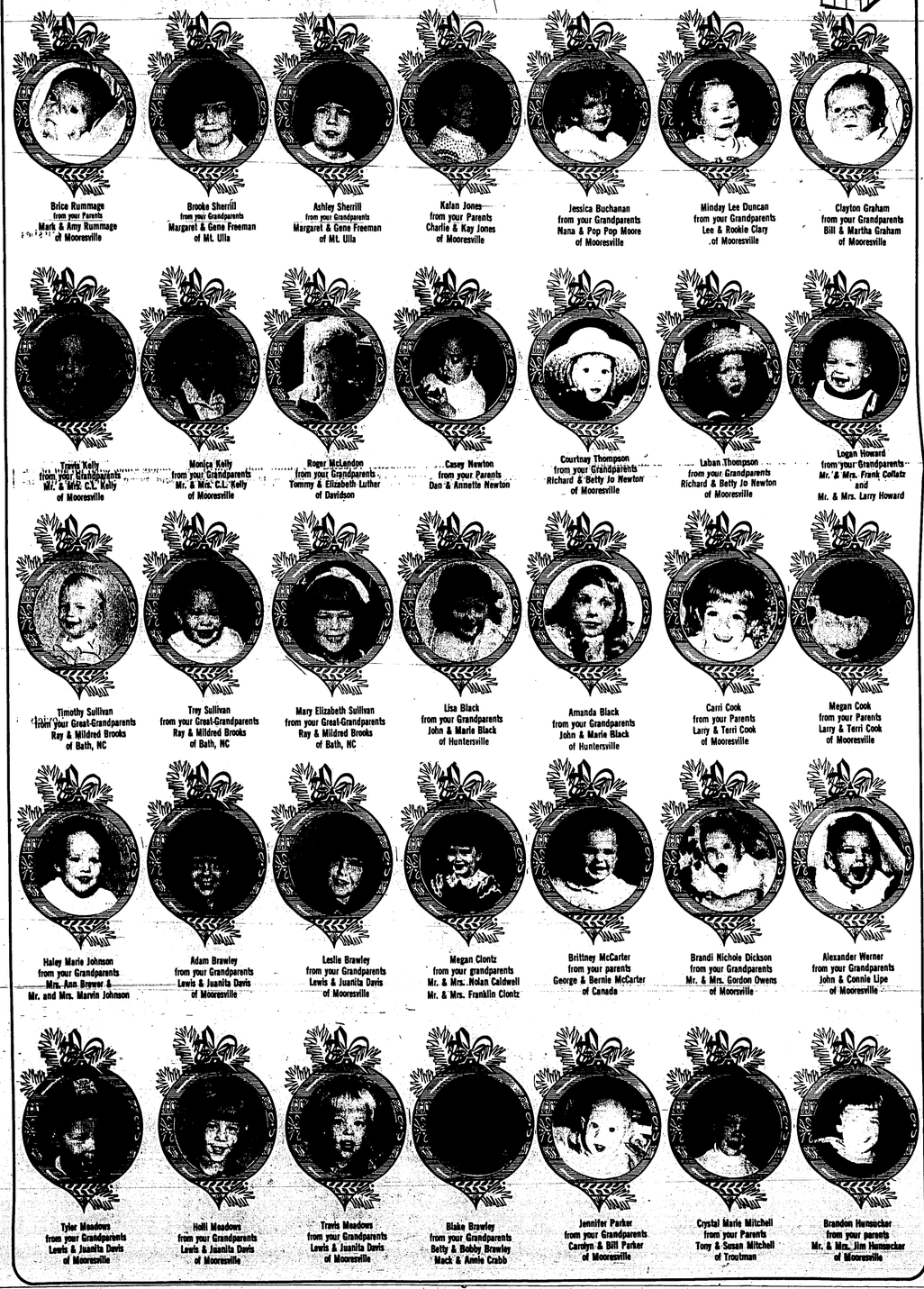
The federation's contribution will be used by the Easter Seal Society to support Camp Easter-in-the-Pines, a center for camping and leisure activities for North Carolina's children and adults who are disabled. Near Southern Pines, the 70-acre camp is fully accessible and barrier-free.

Malcolm Serving In Germany

Air Force Sergeant Scott W. Malcolm, son of H.R. and Deanne S. Malcolm of Mooresville, route 2, has arrived for duty with the 527th Security Police Squadron in West Germany.

Malcolm, a security specialist, is a 1983 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School.

Merry Christmas to Our Pride and Joy...



Christmas Around The World

While natives of Dutch Island celebrate the coming of Saint Nicholas and his companion Black Piet, a fictitious character who runs around whipping children who were naughty during the year, other areas of the world are celebrating their own winter holidays including Christmas, Hanukkah or Ramadan, say students and faculty at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

For many Americans, Christmas means gathering with families, a large meal, gift-giving, Santa Claus, a Christmas tree and a religious celebration.

In Lisbon, Portugal, Catholics attend midnight mass Christmas Eve, says Rui Jorge Lourenco Agostinho, a graduate student. Children in every parish prepare a play on the birth of Jesus.

On Christmas Day children awake early to see what Santa Claus or Baby Jesus, as the spirit is more commonly called, has left. After the children play with their toys, families gather for a meal of codfish, vegetables, potatoes and five-six desserts. Agostinho said codfish, which is inexpensive, is a common meal throughout the year.

"Christmas is a family feast like Thanksgiving is here," Agostinho said. The Christmas season starts in early November, Agostinho said. Companies begin to advertise their wares then because employee's wages are doubled in November.

Japan has adopted the commercial aspects of Christmas as well, said Dr. Jane M. Bachnik, assistant professor of anthropology at UNC. Japanese families buy Christmas cakes, plain, white cakes with decorated frosting.

"It's a little thing, but everyone has these cakes," Bachnik said.

The religion emphasis is not as much a factor in the celebration because most Japanese are Buddists, Bachnik said.

Muslims in Southeast Asia enjoy a month of fasting called Ramadan. "This period corresponds to our Christmas because Muslims give of themselves through fasting, and we give of ourselves through our gifts," said Dr. James L. Peacock III, Kenan professor of anthropology at UNC.

Ramadan is usually celebrated around the first or last of the year, depending on the lunar calendar.

In the Caribbean, Christmas celebrations differ by island. Some islands are influenced by the European culture, while others are influenced by the United States, said Dr. Julia G. Crane, professor of anthropology at UNC.

After Saint Nicholas and Black Piet come in early December, the natives of Dutch Island await a visit from Santa Claus, part of the United States influence, on Christmas Eve.

Caribbean Christmasses involve a day of worship and visiting, and a second day for festive activities.

"Festive activities and the religious theme are closely interwoven all through the season," Crane said.

On Kitts Island, stories from the Bible are performed as plays. The David and Goliath story is a popular production. Native bands, firecrackers called squibs and singing hymns to shut-ins also are popular elements of the celebration.

The similarities of the winter celebrations abound worldwide bringing the acknowledgment of joy and peace regardless of geography or religion.

Christmas Advertising Campaigns Start Long Before Yule Season

Although the Christmas buying season traditionally begins at Thanksgiving, shoppers are seeing Yuletide advertising campaigns much earlier, says an advertising professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"But once you get into hot weather, I don't think the August Christmas campaign is ever going to work as much as we might like it to," says John M. Sweeney, associate professor of journalism at UNC.

Sweeney worked on national campaigns for award-winning advertisements for Sears Diehard batteries, Dial soap and International Harvester while associate creative director for Foote, Cone & Belding Inc. in Chicago before joining the UNC faculty in 1984.

"I guess the traditional (Christmas buying season beginning) day is Thanksgiving, but when I was in the agency, we used to worry about early November, so I don't see starting in October or late October as too early."

Sweeny attributes the earlier Christmas campaigns to consumers responding earlier to holiday advertising and to the marketing groups who try to get the consumer to respond early.

But the overriding factor in the early campaigns is profit.

"Obviously someone like Sears would be very concerned about Christmas," Sweeney says. The tension about how sales will be at Christmas is an important barometer to profits, and businesses depend on Christmas to boost their profit margins."

Businesses that hire advertising agencies to boost their sales may profit from the exposure, but the agencies benefit in reputation, Sweeney says.

Christmas advertising that is popular with consumers is beneficial to an agency's business, but "most advertising agencies (focus on) brands that we use year-after-year, creating a long-term image and communication about what the brand is about."

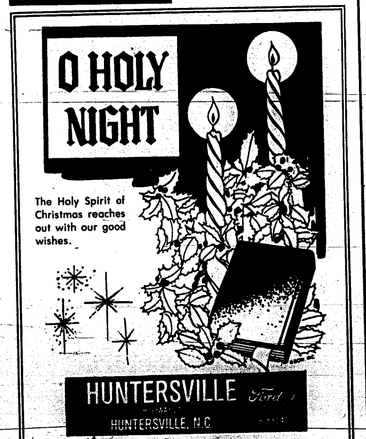
Advertisers will try everything to get consumers to buy those brands, Sweeney says. "Some advertisers try to get you to spend expensively, some appeal to your guilt, your social status or to the sentiment and joy of Christmas."

This season's most noticeable advertising craze is teddy bear giveaways. If the promotion is a success, the advertisers will try a different angle next year, Sweeney says, like giving away giraffe and lion toys.

"Pretty soon there will be no advantage."

Then the advertisers will return to the drawing board trying new campaigns and possibly earlier dates.

TELEPHONE NUMBER
Nilsson's P.C. Design Service
Schematics Layout & Art Work
428 E. Center Ave.
663-1408



CAROLINA TIRE
HOLLY DAYS
BUY HERE! PAY HERE!
NEW LOCATION
633 PLAZA DRIVE
(between Western Steer Steakhouse & Run-In Convenience Store)
WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING!
3 DAY CHRISTMAS DISCOUNT SALE! ENDS CHRISTMAS EVE!
COME SEE US FOR (EARLY BIRD) SPECIALS
JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS
FREE DELIVERY!

19" Color-TV
Free! Gold Necklaces
$238.88
• Two knob mechanical tuning system
• High contrast picture tube
• Automatic frequency control
• Venetian oak finish on high impact plastic
Monthly Payments As Low As $18

25" Remote Zenith Console
$548.88
9109
Free! Gold Necklaces
• Chromacolor Contrast Picture Tube for exceptional contrast and color fidelity.
• Electronic tuning.
• Computer Space Command Remote Control.
• Programmable Favorite Channel Scanning.
Monthly Payments As Low As $27

ALL RCA Electronics TV, VCRs Reduced

Zenith 19" Color TV
$288.88
Free! Gold Necklaces
• Chromacolor Contrast Picture Tube for dramatic contrast and color fidelity
• Quartz-controlled Electronic tuning
• Auto-Control Color System
D-1914W
Monthly Payments As Low As $18

ALL BIKES REDUCED for Christmas Close Out

RCA YEAR-END YES SALE
26" Colortrak Stereo Console—$588
25" XL100 Console $399

If You Have Been Waiting For The Best Bargains For Christmas, They're Here Now!

Magnavox Compact Stereo System
Free Gold Necklace
$178.88
• AM-FM/Multiplex receiver • Dual soft-touch cassette decks • High speed dubbing • 3-band graphic equalizer • Full size belt-drive turntable
MX1810
Monthly Payments As Low As $16

Magnavox Stereo Radio/Cassette Recorder
$124.99
D8300
• Dual Stereo Cassette Decks • High Speed tape-to-tape Dubbing • 3-way 5-speaker sound system
Monthly Payments As Low As $13

VRD200
Zenith 4-Head HQ VHS-VCR
$348.00
• 2 week, 4 event timer
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Wildlife Agency Backs Non-Game Projects

The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission has approved its first ever small grants program which will "provide $50,000 from the Nongame Wildlife Fund to support research, management and education projects for nongame wildlife.

These funds come from the income tax refund checkoff. Under this program, members of the Commission's Nongame Advisory Committee would examine requests for grant money from individuals, organizations or agencies working on nongame wildlife-related projects. Nongame wildlife includes all species of animals which are not hunted, fished or trapped.

"Our Nongame and Endangered Wildlife Program is growing, thanks to the outstanding support of North Carolinians who contribute through the income tax checkoff," Deborah Paul, manager of the Commission's Nongame Section, said. "We are very pleased to now have funding available to support much-needed projects conducted by graduate students, conservation groups and others involved in nongame work."

The grants, which may range from $500 to $5,000, will be awarded by the advisory committee based on the quality of the project and its benefits to North Carolina wildlife and citizens. The project must be accomplished in North Carolina.

"There are some small mammals in high mountain peaks such as moles and shrews that we know almost nothing about," Dr. Jim Parnell, who chairs the Commission's Nongame Wildlife Advisory Committee, said. "We have a mammalogist at the University of North Carolina campus in Wilmington who would be eager to take a group of students to the mountains for two or three days to study these mammals.

"Then there's the piping plover — a bird we know little about," he added. We may have a graduate student looking at the bird on our beaches. We may have Boy Scout groups that have the energy for educational or management projects, but not the materials. We could provide money for those materials through the Small Grants Program."

Through the projects funded by the grants program, the Commission itself could increase its base of information about many of North Carolina's animals.

All grants will be made for a single year. Proposals may be made for multi-year projects, but funding beyond the first year will depend on the availability of funds, progress during the first year and how the project would contribute to the advisory committee's goals.

"We will invite proposals for grants and then decide what should be awarded based on the merits of those proposals," Parnell said. "We'll look for quality projects. They could come from groups or agencies including local conservation groups, 4-H groups, school groups, or graduate students. We believe it will increase the visibility of our nongame program.

"A little amount of money can generate a lot of interest," he said.

State Governments Prepare For The 1990s

"We in state government are proud of our record in responding effectively to the challenges of the 1980s and now we undertake the complex process of planning for the 1990s," Lieutenant Governor Bob Jordan stated as the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee of the Council of State Governments submitted its findings during the Council's annual meeting in Boston, Massachusetts.

Lieutenant Governor Jordan serves as Chairman of the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee, which has been looking at "Issues and Choices for the 1990s." The national committee is made up of state elected officials from across the nation. Its report focuses on seven critical issues: employment and economic growth, clean water, education, infrastructure needs, rural and urban imbalances, federal-state-local fiscal relations, and waste disposal and the environment.

"We, as states, are the new laboratories of policy innovation for the 1990s," Jordan stated in the introduction to the report. "We have a proven track record, with numerous examples of states facing today's challenges constructively and convincingly. We must meet the needs of tomorrow by anticipating those needs today...By pooling our talent and resources and combining our efforts, we can bring greater benefits to the nation as a whole."

(If you would like a copy of the report, please contact Brenda Summers or Laura Bingham in the Lieutenant Governor's office.)

KEITH F. FEATHER

Feather Receives Master's

ith Fleming Feather of Durham eived a master of arts degree in ristian Education from theastern Baptist Theological inary during commencement ercises on the seminary on Dec.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.S. ather of 830 South Magnolia St., oresville.

eather is a graduate of oresville Senior High School and dner-Webb College at Boiling ings.

e is now completing his inship as recreation minister at ystone Baptist Church in nam. He is seeking ministry k with youth, children or as a reation minister.

eather is married to the former a Susan Thomasson of Winston-em, who is also a graduate of dner-Webb College with a helor of science degree in ogy.

What's New Antiques?

ith computers providing instant wers to complex calculations, venerable slide rule has gone the of the passenger pigeon.

ut Art Orans of Philomath, Ore., ws a collector's item when he one, and he sees one in the slide . Orans now has 600 slide rules, ging from one 10 feet long to ther the size of a tie tack.

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Merry Christmas From The Wilkinsons

John Corey Wilkinson is four years old and he is the big brother of Nathan Robert, 4-months-old. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilkinson. John Corey celebrated his November 18 birthday with family and friends at a weiner roast at his home. Ghost-Buster set the theme for the cake and favors.

N.C. Representatives Share Home Tastes With Colleagues

Senators and congressmen from every state and territory will get to taste a couple of Carolina flavors during the holidays.

Tuesday, in Washington, D.C., North Carolina's congressional delegation hosted their peers by distributing ducks and sweet potatoes to each congressman and senator on the Hill.

Sponsored and engineered by the Marketing Division of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture, the ducks were donated by Concord Farms, Inc. of Concord, N.C. and the sweet potatoes were a gift of the North Carolina Yam Commission.

According to North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, 538 ducks and 538 packages of sweet potatoes were presented to the lawmakers.

"We want to promote goodwill throughout the nation during the Christmas season for North Carolina agricultural products and show the diversity of our farm commodities," the commissioner said. "We believe this is a good way to get the attention of the senators and congressmen and their constituents concerning North Carolina foods. Our hope is this will stimulate national interest and sales."

The distribution was held at the Longworth Building for the House and at the Hart Building for the Senate.

North Carolina leads the nation in the sweet potato production and Concord Farms, Inc. is the largest duck producer-processor in the South.

Nominees Sought For N.C. Distinguished Women Award

Nominations are currently being sought for 1988 Distinguished Women of North Carolina.

Governor James G. Martin will present five awards on March 30 during a banquet at the Marriott Hotel in Raleigh, according to Judy Hanna, director of the N.C. Council on the Status of Women.

"This is the 25th anniversary of the Council on the Status of Women, and it is appropriate that we recognize five women who have reached outstanding levels of personal achievement or whose contributions have made an impact upon the lives of citizens in our state or nation," Hanna said.

Deadline for nominations is Jan. 15. Nominees must be living, native-born North Carolinians or current residents of the state. Their achievements may be in business, education, health, agriculture, government, sports, arts, humanities, volunteer service or other area.

Recipients will be selected by a committee of citizens appointed by the chair of the N.C. Council on the Status of Women, which is an agency within the Office of the Governor.

Gov. Martin presented the 4th Distinguished Women of North Carolina awards in March 1987 to Helen Ann Powers of Raleigh, Mary Ulmer Chiltoskey of Cherokee, Alice Stateman Hannibal of Kinston, Helen Rhyne Marvin of Gastonia, and Dr. Bonnie Ethel Cone of Charlotte.

For information and nomination forms, contact the N.C. Council on the Status of Women, 526 N. Wilmington Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27604, or call (919) 733-2455.

Martin To Head Council Of Governments

Gov. Jim Martin was elected president of the Council of State Governments by a unanimous vote during a recent meeting of the Council's Governing Board at the Lafayette Hotel in Boston. The theme of this year's conference, the Council's 54th annual meeting, was "Restoring America's Competitive Spirit."

The Council of State Governments is a non-partisan national organization made up of state and legislative officials from across the country. The Council promotes intergovernmental cooperation and provides research, information and administrative services to all branches of state government.

Martin, who had served as vice president of the organization since last year, will preside over the Council's meetings in 1988 and will host the Council of State Governments' National Committee meetings in Asheville next year.

"I'm proud to be able to serve the Council of State Governments and I hope to continue the successful efforts of this council as we strive for more effective 'government,'" Martin said.

Martin also presented the Council's 1987 awards for excellence and innovation in government to eight state programs and policies at a breakfast meeting this morning.

The Council of State Governments' president is elected each year; Council vice presidents do not automatically move up to assume the presidency.

As president of the Council of State Governments, Martin will join with South Dakota Senate President Pro-tem Mary McClure, the Council's newly elected chairman, in providing the organization with leadership and guidance for its programs.

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Christmas—and our little girl kneels tenderly beside a homemade manger. Two brothers flank her, their shepherd hats askew, as Daddy reads by firelight, "And there were in the same country shepherds . . ."
Christmas—and in a world that knows war, bitterness, and pain, I praise God for the Babe who "grew in grace" and demonstrated perfect Love.
Christmas—and candlelight gleams on the altar of your church and mine as we thank God for the birthday of a King.
Sunday 1:1-25 Monday Luke 1:26-38 Tuesday Luke 1:39-56 Wednesday Luke 1:57-80 Thursday Matthew 1:18-25 Friday Luke 2:1-20 Saturday Matthew 2:1-12
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Games People Play Offer Insight To Cultures, Values, Lifestyles

BY INK MENDELSOHN
Smithsonian News Service

Congratulations! "You have just won second prize in a beauty contest." For more than 50 years, children, women and men all over the world have been receiving this welcome news. Not at all insulted at not winning first prize, they gleefully collect $10 that will bring them that much closer to bankrupting their rivals.

"In the 1930s when Monopoly came on the American scene with its goal of amassing money and property," historian Ellen Roney Hughes says, "it reflected the personal aspirations and materialistic impulses in American society." At the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C., and at other museums, Hughes and her colleagues are collecting games Americans played.

Game boxes, boards, tokens and spinners or rollers of chance are instructive, artistic and often fantastic bits and pieces of the archaeology of play that recount historical events, recall social concerns and reveal individual idiosyncrasies. "More and more, we are coming to realize the importance of studying leisure activities like game playing," Hughes says.

It's not only what is in the box that interests historians about games. The lithographs on the box covers reflect our culture more than any detectable you can think of," Lee Dennis says. Dennis, who has an extensive antique game collection that is open to the public at The Game Preserve, her museum in Peterborough, N.H., points out that there are hundreds of game collectors around the country. Many of them belong to the American Game Collectors Association, which is dedicated to unearthing historical and cultural associations of American games.

There is evidence that human beings almost everywhere have been playing board games for about 5,000 years. The royal graves of the First Dynasty of Ur (c. 2560), in what is today Iraq, yielded a Backgammon-type board, and the tomb of Egyptian King Tutankhamen (who reigned from 1361 to 1352 B.C.) revealed game boards, men and short sticks and animal knuckle bones used like dice to determine moves.

At times, similar board games seem to have appeared independently in different cultures. European colonists introduced draughts or checkers — which the philosopher Plato called a "favorite diversion in every corner of the land" — to North American Indians. Before European contact, however, the Zuni people in New Mexico were playing Awithlaknakme, a game that, like checkers, depends on the strategy of capture and immobilization of an opponent's men.

Most often, board games have spread from one culture to another. In one ancient game, the "men" were real women. Pachisi has been played in India for about 1,200 years. Akbar the Great, a Mogul emperor who ruled from 1556 to 1605, and his friends often enjoyed this game using slaves from his harem wearing brightly colored dresses as playing pieces on a giant marble board. According to the 1870 catalog of Selchow and Righter in New York, its newly acquired game, Parcheesi — once the game of emperors — "had a larger sale than any other game on the market in the same space of time."

Some of America's very first board games were announced in the New York Advertiser on Dec. 25, 1823: "HOLIDAY PRESENTS...Juvenile Pastimes all of which are calculated to improve as well as amuse the Youthful mind, viz: GEOGRAPHICAL GAMES The Travellers Tour through the United States."

In 1843, the W. and S.B. Ives Co. of Salem, Mass., issued The Mansion of Happiness, created by Anne W. Abbott, a clergyman's daughter. Players spun a top called a teetotum — dice were the "instruments of the devil" — that directed their fateful journey through Passion and Prudence, Immodesty and Industry right up to the Summit of Dissipation before reaching The Mansion of Happiness.

On the eve of the Civil War, in 1860, Milton Bradley published his invention, The Checkered Game of Life. Bradley intended that his game inculcate moral values, as players attempted to reach "Happy Old Age" and avoid "Poverty, Disgrace and Ruin."

At the end of the long and bloody conflict, a war-weary nation turned away from moral lessons. The industrialization and new technology spurred on by the necessities of war brought new manufacturing capabilities. Improvements in printing with chromolithography, the cheaper manufacture of paper and more leisure time for middle-class Americans made game playing a profitable business and a national pastime.

"Initially, the fun of games was used to teach children moral lessons, history, geography, science and mathematics," Judy Emerson says. Emerson, the curator of recreational artifacts at Rochester's Margaret Woodbury Strong Museum, points out that "by the late Victorian era, for both children and adults, fun was for fun."

Playing parlor games was fun for young George Parker, but he was also a child of the Gilded Age when Rockefellers, Carnegies and Vanderbilts floated on clouds of high finance. So in 1883, 16-year-old George invented a game called Banking, in which players could draw money from the bank at 10 percent interest for speculative investments with the object of amassing the most wealth. Eventually, game inventor George was joined in the burgeoning business by his brothers Charles and Edward.

Parker Brothers, Milton Bradley, Selchow and Righter and other companies followed hard on the heels of the news, fads, fashions and famous people of the day with their games. The Spanish-American War in 1898 inspired The Siege of Havana, Admiral Dewey, War in Cuba, The Battle of Manila and The Philippine War. In 1901's The Motor Carriage Game, the new-fangled thing always broke down and had flat tires.

World War I even had its own games. Soldiers of Advance Guard, The Great War and War Games all came out in 1915. And Lindbergh's 1927 solo flight across the Atlantic was honored with Lindy, The Flight to Paris and Ski-Hi.

The Radio Game, Polly Pickles, Queen of the Movies and The Moving

MICHELLE HOWARD

Howard Completes Training

Navy Airman Recruit Michelle D. Howard, whose husband, James, is the son of Earlene M. Talbert of 814 Spruce St., Mooresville, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Fla.

During Howard's, eight-week training cycle, she studied general military subjects designed to prepare her for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Howard's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

Having completed the course, Howard is eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1985 graduate of South Iredell High School, near Barium Springs, Howard joined the Navy in September 1987.

Cloaninger Heads County 4-H Council

Kim Cloaninger, a member of the Mazeppa 4-H Club, has been elected to a one-year term as president of the Iredell County 4-H Council.

Other officers elected to serve during 1988 are: Chuck Carter, Cool Springs Club, vice president; Trudy Bass, Ebenezer Club, secretary/treasurer; Luke Sell, Friendship Club, reporter; and Amy Harris and Patric Patterson, West Iredell Club, recreation leaders.

Christmas Eve Communion At Central

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated at Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church at a 9 p.m. service on Christmas Eve.

The meditation will be delivered by the church's pastor, Dr. Ronald Koonts, and special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir.

The Rev. W.B.A. Culp will assist in the service.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

HOME HINTS

BLACKBOARD TOY — Here's a way to make a cute blackboard ornament for any holiday. All you need are four frozen pop stocks or craft sticks, black construction paper, chalk or white crayon, ribbon or rickrack and a piece of string.

Cut four 3½-by-3½-inch pieces of black construction. Stack them one on top of the other. Slip a piece of colored string between two of the sheets so that the top extends out to form a hanging loop. Glue the pieces together. To create a frame, glue a stick to the top and bottom of the construction paper square.

Then on the sides put a drop of glue on the sticks where they would cross and glue on the remaining two sticks. Now, just write a message for the holiday with the crayon on your blackboard ornament.

Last, but not least, glue some ribbon or rickrack on the stick frame and add a little bow on the top corner of the hanger loop.

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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 25¢ Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 23, 1987 25¢ No. 45

Christmas Spirit Of Sharing And Love Should Last The Whole Year

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.

If King Herod had been able to have his way, Christmas would be the season for killing children instead of geese.

Herod supposedly had the newborn children killed because "he loved power". But if you love something, you share it.

If you love books, you share them with your friends. If you love food, you share it with your friends. If you love friends, you share them with your other friends.

If you love only yourself, there is no one with whom to share. You kill love by hoarding it for yourself. You kill love by fearing to share it.

Christmas is important because it is about sharing love. God so loved that he shared his love. Partakers are sharetakers commanded to be caretakers. Love's great irony is that it can be cared for only by giving it away.

If Herod had truly loved power, he would have loved Jesus. Jesus was power, the power of love. If Herod loved power, why would he try to kill it?

Because — the power he loved was that not of love, but of force. Because — he had a stronger love, his love for his solitary, unshared self. So Herod killed what he could have kept. And we are Herod's heirs.

The distance from Bethlehem to Golgotha by modern standards is short. The time between Christmas and Good Friday, between nativity and crucifixion, by modern calendars is brief.

Herod's Christmas message is clear, especially if one recalls Oscar Wilde's words for it from Reading Gaol: "Yet each man kills the thing he loves."

We love the land, and yet we litter it, contaminate it, despoil it. We love humanity, and yet we divide and choose sides among the humans within it. We love children and old people, and ignore them. We love our work, but most often for what it buys us, not for what it means for the world. We love peace, and go to war for it. We love the idea of love, but not the sacrifice demanded to practice it. "Each man kills the thing he loves."

What Christmas meant to Herod was that his claim of being the "father" of his "children" was challenged by the appearance of their real father. But it wasn't the children who were illegitimate — it was Herod's claim upon them. Confronted with the counter-claim from Bethlehem, he reacted selfishly. "If I can't have them for myself, then I'll see that no one else can either." Acting to keep his possessions, he lost them — and by his own hand. He loved others as property, but not as people.

But one among them escaped, for the power of love survives the worst power of force and of selfishness — even in flight, even in exile, even in hiding. Each man kills the thing he loves, but cannot kill the source of love itself.

The power of love that waits to be born again each Christmas is the same power of love that waits to return from exile in Egypt, the same power of love that lies in wait to rise from the tomb lent it by Joseph of Arimethea, the same power of love inherent and hidden in human hearts.

The distance from Christmas to Easter is short, and the time between them is brief — but the waiting is neither short nor brief. Herod and all the other lesser god-kings of the world to whom we pledge allegiance are slow to give us up. We linger in the all-men's land between his palace and that of the Bethlehem stable, our lives in the balance and on the edge, waiting for Christmas to come to stay.

Merry Christmas and Thank You for your patronage.

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Santa's Many Faces Adorn Greeting Cards

Santa Claus is a man of many faces.

In Clement Clarke Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas," he was a round and jolly figure.

Washington Irving pictured him with baggy breeches, a broad-brimmed hat and a long pipe.

Among the Santas in the Hallmark Cards Historical Collection are a white-bearded man in religious robes and a black-bearded man in a fur black suit. One version shows him in a military uniform and in others he wears his more familiar red and white suit.

The roly-poly version of Santa became popular in the 1860s when cartoonist Thomas Nast began drawing him for magazine covers and bookplates, according to Sharon Uhler, curator of the Hallmark Historical Collection.

Nast, she says, is credited with creating Santa's red coat, the result of a Civil War cartoon that showed him in patriotic red, white and blue.

Santa Claus appears on about one-fourth of all Hallmark Christmas cards for children, says Miss Uhler, with most of them showing him carrying a pack full of toys.

He's been made fun of on many cards, too, playing "snow golf" or stuck in a chimney.

Americans exchange more than 2 billion Christmas cards annually.

"Relatives, friends and associates may be separated by miles and economic limitations, but they'll always take a few moments to send a thoughtfully chosen Christmas card," says Joe Gonzalez, president of Masterpiece Studios, manufacturers of personalized greetings.

A Christmas Concerto

Let's exalt in the symphony of love and good cheer that is so wonderfully played throughout this time of year. We wish to take this opportunity to sing the praises of our many customers, who have been such good friends to us. Joyously we offer thanks, along with our sincere hopes for a happy and harmonious holiday.

Mooresville Tribune

Shoppers Guide of Lincoln, Catawba & Rowan

Shoppers Guide of North Mecklenburg

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State 4-H Conference Scheduled

The 1988 North Carolina Volunteer 4-H Leaders' Conference and State 4-H Council Conference will be held February 5-7 in Winston-Salem.

The weekend leaders' conference, to be held at the Stouffer Hotel, is designed to help volunteers better serve 4-H through innovative and educational programming. The conference theme is "4-H Catch the Clover," according to Nelson McCaskill, Iredell County 4-H Agent.

Special training will include workshops on county 4-H camping, 4-H horse club management, bicycle education and animal science curriculum programming. Some leaders will participate in the Teens Reaching Youth (TRY) program which prepares teens to teach various skills to younger 4-H'ers. Leaders participating in special training sessions will receive $50 scholarships.

Other workshops will focus on new 4-H projects, 4-H trips and speciality 4-H camps. Leaders will concentrate on developing new programming and using teens as program resources.

The State 4-H Council Conference, to be held at the Hyatt Regency, will include special training and workshops on subjects of interest to today's youth.

Programming will include workshops on drug and alcohol abuse prevention, teen pregnancy prevention, exercise and nutritional diets for teens. Other workshops will teach 4-H youth camping skills, self-defense and everyday safety.

Youth who participate with adults in training for the TRY program and other leadership training sessions will also receive $50 scholarships.

The conference theme is "Kids Helping Kids for a Healthier Tomorrow."

The pre-registration fee for each conference is $20, which excludes the cost of lodging and some meals. Additional information and applications may be obtained from Iredell County 4-H Office located in the Agricultural Extension Building, 201 Water Street, Statesville, NC. Applications must be submitted by January 10.

Season's Greetings to all our friends.
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Stephen Parris is 4 years old and his sister is 15 months old and they are the children of Stephen and Tammy Parris. Grandpaprents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh and Mrs. Ruth McConnell and great-grandmother Mrs. Sadie Jordan, all of Mooresville and Dewey Waugh of Troutman.

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Coping With Family Gatherings At Holidays

When the potatoes are burning, Uncle Joe is picking at the turkey, the kids are crying because Rotron Man didn't come with batteries, and mother and grandmother are reliving a 10-year-old battle, you know it's Christmas.

Christmas and family gatherings mix beautiful moments with residual family tensions. Although families anticipate gatherings to be perfect, a downside to the holidays exists.

High expectations toppled by surfacing tensions create a less than harmonic Christmas get-together, says Dr. James J. Gallagher, Kenan professor of child development and behavioral sciences.

"In the midst of the joy and happiness there are these negative components that cause you to leave saying, 'My expectations were too high. I thought this was going to be a marvelous experience, and instead I ran into the same old problems from when I was younger,'" he says.

Lingering tension arises in parent-child relationships, Gallagher says.

"You go to your parents' home, and whether you're 25 or 40 or 60, your parents still will treat you like a dependent child. It's a tension-filled situation where your parents are trying to tell you what to do, and you're angry that they don't recognize your adulthood and independence."

As long as you know the negative exists and prepare for possible family reunion disputes and disappointments, the family gathering should be a warm experience, Gallagher says.

"There are very few perfect situations we can remember," he says. "If we expect everything to be beautiful but people are rushing around town getting presents, and the mother is often cooking a huge, complicated dinner, and everyone is trying to get things ready at the last minute, these things are bound to cause irritation and tensions."

To overcome the irritation, Gallagher advises a calm, thoughtful approach.

"It's just a matter of saying, 'I know that's going to happen, and I'm going to be understanding. I'm not going to bite back because they don't really mean it. I can deal with that and step in and help.'"

Preparation comes with knowing that you are in control of your own actions and responses, he says.

"The trick is not to suddenly manipulate situations, but rather, say, 'Not everything will be beautiful, but some things will.'"

Despite the tensions, the family is an emotional support system, and the family gathering is worth the effort, Gallagher says.

"Unless you really are in a family of total disarray, your mother and father are going to be glad to see you. It's always nice when you can look up and see someone pleased to see you. You're reminded that you're not alone."

Emotional linkages and family traditions, like trimming the tree Christmas Eve, making creative gifts, the big Christmas dinner, bond families together. Memories are reflected in each event, smoothing tensions, lightening the atmosphere and unifying the family network.

"You can revive and relive good times of the past. Just remind yourself, 'We've had these ornaments for 25 years. Here's one we got last year. Here's one you brought.' You can beat the disappointment," he says.

Memories help families cope more easily with current trivialities. To tap into the past, Gallagher suggests taping the family singing carols, then replaying at a future Christmas.

"It may be funny then, but it's bringing forth good times of the past. 'Do you remember the time ...?' People remember things that you may have forgotten all about. Obviously, it's important to them."

Gallagher says the dinner helps set the mood. Therefore, family members should go to the meal deliberately intending to bring good memories, he says.

Discovering the common bond shared by each family member, reliving the past and creating future memories will overcome the discomfort of a week of sleeping on the floor, changing cousin's diapers, and smiling and nodding at in-laws, great-grandparents, moms and dads, the children and the dog.

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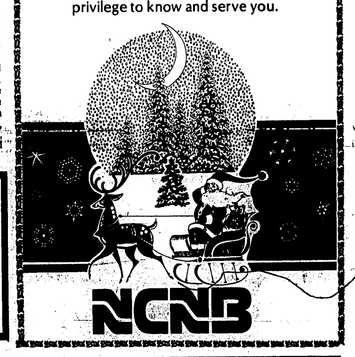

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Davidson's Soccer Goalie Kelly Accumulates Honors

Davidson College goalie Jim Kelly, who had seven shutouts and shared in two others in 1987, has been named first team All-South by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Kelly, a senior from McLean, Va., is the first Davidson player ever selected All-South, which includes North Carolina, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee.

As a result of his selection to the All-South team, Kelly goes on the national ballot for the coaches' All-American team, which will be announced next week.

Kelly was an All-Southern Conference goalie in 1984 and 1985 but missed 1986 with a knee injury. He came back strong in '87 and led Davidson to an 11-7-3 record, second-place finish in the Southern Conference and ninth-place ranking in the south.

"Jim has played three great years of soccer for us. He's an outstanding technical goalkeeper who provided us with a high level of team leadership," said coach Charlie Slagle. "The only bad part is that he won't be back next year."

Although Kelly is Davidson's first All-South selection, he could be the second Wildcat chosen All-American. Claude Finney was on the coaches' association All-American team in 1960 before the regional teams were chosen.

Kelly was a standout for coach Ted Pease at McLean High School, where he was All-Conference, All-District and All-Region.

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Pearl Bailey Appearing In Charlotte Jan. 22

Pearl Bailey will be featured Friday, Jan. 22, at the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra's January Gala Concert. The gala evening of entertainment will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Ovens Auditorium in Charlotte. WSOC-TV is the corporate sponsor for the concert.

As a jazz and popular singer, Pearl Bailey has been performing since the mid 1930's and has shared the stage with some of America's best jazz musicians. She will join the Charlotte Symphony to perform some of her favorite tunes such as "Selections from Hello, Dolly!" and "Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey." The Orchestra will be heard performing Hermann's "Big Band Sounds," "Selections from Sophisticated Ladies," "Stardust," Mozart's "Overture from Idomeneo," Prokofiev's "Russian Sailor's Dance" and Khatchaturian's "Dance of the Young Maidens."

In the early days of Pearl's career, she performed in night clubs and vaudeville theaters both in the United States and abroad. Today, this is still her favorite form of show business. Pearl made her solo debut at the Village Vanguard in Greenwich Village in 1944 which led to an association with Cab Calloway and his band. During this period she developed a comical, offhand style of performance.

Pearl made her Broadway debut in Arlen's musical "St. Louis Woman," for which she won a Donaldson Award. She later starred in an all black version of Jerry Herman's "Hello, Dolly!" which earned her a special Tony Award in 1968. Of her film, she is best remembered for her appearanc in "Carmen Jones" (1954), "That Certain Feeling" (1956, with Bob Hope), "St. Louis Blues" (1958) and "Porgy and Bess" (1959). Although she announced her retirement in 1976 to serve as a member of the American delegation to the United Nations, she later resumed television and concert appearances, frequently performing with the band led by jazz drummer Louis Bellson, whom she married in 1952.

Tickets for the January Gala Concert are $27, $24, and $20. For ticket reservations call the Charlotte Symphony Box Office at (704) 332-6136.

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Alcohol - Drug Information

By BILL WEANT

No one is immune to mental illness. In fact, you probably know someone who suffers from a treatable disorder. The U.S. National Institute of Mental Health recently learned that one in five Americans has some form of mental illness in any given six months. That means between 30 million and 45 million people — possibly your friends, family members and co-workers — suffer from symptoms that can be effectively treated.

Psychiatric problems affect people of all ages, from infants to the elderly. They occur in all income groups in urban and rural areas and in all religions.

You may have heard someone comment, "Harry just isn't the same these days." Perhaps you have said it yourself about a family member, friend or co-worker. For some reason, Harry is overly sensitive or irritable or he's drinking too much. Maybe he's withdrawn from work or social activities or expresses excessive anxieties he has never had before. He may suffer unexplained aches and pains, insomnia or loss of appetite. But whenever you suggest Harry get help, he refuses.

All these behavior changes suggest a possible mental disorder which, with appropriate treatment, can be cured or controlled. Harry needs a complete medical and psychiatric evaluation to be sure he doesn't suffer from a physical ailment. Only a thorough evaluation can determine whether Harry suffers from a mental disorder that can be effectively treated. Research has enabled psychiatrists to diagnose mental illnesses with great accuracy and to prescribe appropriate treatment.

Depressed people generally feel worthless, guilty, hopeless and helpless. They suffer from fatigue, sleep and appetite problems, and they lose interest in formerly enjoyed activities. But they still go to work and somehow "make it through the day."

People suffering from phobias also may seem perfectly healthy, as long as they are not confronted with the source of their phobia. Still, these people could receive treatment that would restore them to more productive and happy lives.

Scientists think some mental illnesses may result from an imbalance of chemicals in the brain. They may result from a traumatic life event that the person could not completely resolve. Other mental illnesses may be caused by substance abuse, Alzehelmer's disease or other condition that causes brain damage.

With appropriate treatment, the vast majority of psychiatric disorders may be effectively cured or controlled. Unfortunately, only one in five people with a diagnosable mental disorder seeks treatment. Help 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, located in Oak Tree Plaza, 132 West Statesville Ave., Mooresville. If you have a question concerning alcohol or other drugs that you would like answered in a future column, phone 663-3599.)

When all is said and done, it's customers like you who make us proud to be of service. We hope you have the best holiday ever!
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National Christmas Trees Selected With Care For Traditional Ceremonies

Three Christmas trees once again will be lit up in the nation's capital this year, carrying on a tradition whose roots are believed to go back to the yuletide more than 400 years ago when Martin Luther put up a tree in his home.

The only one of the three that actually grows in Washington is the National Community Christmas Tree. It is a Colorado blue spruce, transplanted from Pennsylvania to the Ellipse behind the White House in 1978.

This year, it will be joined by a 58-foot Norway spruce, which will be trucked from the Wayne National Forest in Marietta, Ohio, to the west lawn of the Capitol, and by a 24-foot Fraser fir, grown on a Christmas tree farm near Harpers Ferry, W.Va.

The Capitol's tree was the first to be lit. It's 3,600 lights in clear, amber and blue was turned on Dec. 9, landscape architect Paul Pincus said. And from a distance the tree will look twinkling gold at night.

Pincus said the U.S. Forest Service will furnish the tree, as it has done for each of the last 24 years. The service selects the forest and offers three or four candidates. Pincus then chooses the tree.

"I look for trees that are more or less symmetrical and are at least 55 feet tall," he said. "If they're any shorter than that, they'll look too small next to the Capitol."

Private truckers then vie for the honor of transporting the tree to Washington.

On Dec. 10, the living national tree on the Ellipse was lit, opening the annual Christmas Pageant of Peace.

President and Mrs. Reagan traditionally throw the switch and light the tree — an annual event since 1923, when Calvin Coolidge did the honors.

While the tradition of a national Christmas tree dates back 64 years, the White House has marked the occasion for far longer. The first recorded tree in the home of the first family was set up by Franklin Pierce in 1856.

It cannot be determined if presidents after Pierce kept up the tradition, until Benjamin Harrison began the now-unbroken string of White House Christmas trees in 1889, announcing that "we should make merry for children at Christmas time."

This year's White House tree was grown on a 160-acre farm owned by Eric and Gloria Sundback, near Harpers Ferry, W.Va. Mrs. Sundback said this tree will be the third they have grown that has been set up in the Blue Room.

To win the right to have a tree in the White House, they had to take honors in West Virginia and be chosen by the National Christmas Tree Association.

Mrs. Sundback said she and her husband have been in the business about 35 years. Their secret of success, she said, has been selection of seeds from choice trees in the Rocky Mountains and careful tending of their seedlings and young trees.

The Christmas tree tradition goes back to the Celtic and Teutonic tribes in pre-Christian Europe, who honored evergreens at their winter festivals as symbolic of eternal life.

It is widely believed that Martin Luther, who lived from 1483 to 1546 in Germany, began the custom of putting up a tree at home and decorating it with candles.

Greetings
Our wish is simple but sincere ... May you enjoy a Merry Christmas.
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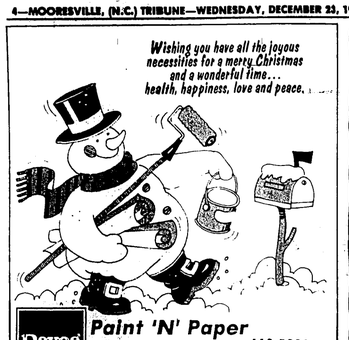

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Health & Nutrition

by Judith Sheldon

If you've tried to stop smoking without success — or if you've enrolled in any number of outside programs to help you stop smoking and they haven't worked well for you — try talking to your family doctor. The members of the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP) are uniquely qualified to perform this important act of preventative medicine.

Your family doctor should already have information about the AAFP's program. If you want more information, send a self-addressed, stamped business size (no. 10) envelope with your request for pamphlets to: Stop Smoking Program L-S, Academy of Family Physicians, Box 8723, Kansas City, Mo. 64114-0723.

COLD SORES AND HERPES: A reader in Dallas asks: Is it true cold sores on the lips mean you've been exposed to genital herpes?

The answer, according to information supplied by the American Academy of Otolaryngology-Head and Neck Surgery, is that cold sores and genital herpes are not related. Although the blisters of a cold sore are caused by a virus called "herpes simplex," it is NOT the same strain of virus that causes genital herpes — and it is NOT related to that condition.

The Academy points out that the virus infects most people before adulthood and tends to lie dormant in the nerves on the lips until reactivated by any number of causes, including a high fever (which is why it's sometimes called a fever blister), a cold (which accounts for its common name, cold sore), excess exposure to the sun, and emotional stress.

If you have cold sores, be sure to keep the affected area clean to avoid a bacterial infection. If your cold sores last longer than a week, see your doctor. She or he may prescribe anti-viral or antibiotic medication to suppress the virus. So far, nothing can actually eliminate it.

LESS IS BEST: Unless your doctor advises otherwise, if you take vitamin supplements, keep in mind that less is decidedly more; that is, avoiding megadoses may help you avoid problems that are increasingly seen as related to high vitamin supplement intake. For example, it's reported that dentists have found scurvy in patients who had been taking megadoses of vitamin C for years and suddenly stopped. Vitamin C, of course, is the most important nutrient needed to prevent scurvy in the first place. Apparently, overdosing the body causes the condition to appear when the doses are abruptly cut off.

"The Star Spangled Banner," when it was first published, bore the title "The Defense of Fort McHenry."

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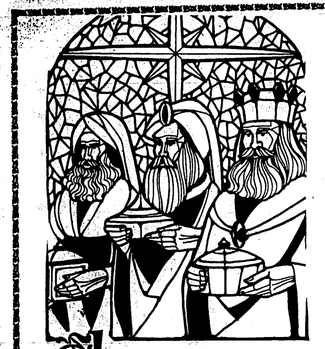

Like the Wise Men, let us follow The Star to discover the true joy of this cherished holiday. MAY PEACE BE YOURS!

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Helping Kids Cope With Their Fears

The first day of school, nightmares and the thought of losing a parent are three common childhood fears. While everyone encounters a variety of frightening experiences throughout life, children are more vulnerable to being afraid because they don't know what to expect, according to an article in the December/January issue of "PTA Today."

"The most enduring and common fear of children at any age is the loss of a parent," says Mary Renck Jalongo, professor of education at Indiana University of Pennsylvannia in Indiana, Pa., writing in the National Parent-Teacher Association's (PTA) magazine. Infants and toddlers often express this fear through tears and loud protests during even a brief separation, she says. However, older children most often fear loss of a parent through death or divorce.

The article suggests that parents try to recognize the differences between normal fears, those that are imaginary and phobias. Phobias are illogical fears that are extremely intense and enduring, according to Jalongo. The difference between a phobia and a childhood fear is that a childhood fear disappears or is greatly reduced over time, whereas a phobia usually persists despite considerable efforts to overcome it, she explains.

Jalongo also believes that most imaginary fears of early childhood are outgrown with the support of perceptive, understanding adults. Imaginary fears happen a great deal during the preschool years and are usually in the form of a daydream or nightmare. The article suggests that parents talk with children about their dreams and accept their feelings as authentic, no' mattter how implausible the situation might be. The adult should then deal with the fear in a way that makes sense to children.

The author suggests that parents and teachers support children who are frightened, but stresses that eventually children must cope with their own fears. She offers several ways to help children conquer fears.

Help children realize they don't have to be fearless in every situation. Teach them to recognize that bravery is not an all-or-nothing attribute.

Avoid the sudden and unexpected. When possible, children should be prepared to face unavoidable, frightening experiences.

Allow children to proceed at their own pace in facing fears. Fears are best conquered in a gradual way that allows them to gain confidence.

Listen to children and discuss fears. Sometimes what appears to be one type of fear is actually another.

Other topics covered in the December/January issue of "PTA Today" include peer pressure, how parents can help their kids make decisions, the importance of children's play, and Peggy Fleming's comments about kids and sports.

NCNB Music Competition Auditions Announced; Scholarships For Winners

Auditions have been scheduled for the NCNB 1988 Music Competition, which awards cash scholarships totaling $24,000 for instrumentalists and/or vocalists to study at the North Carolina School of the Arts (NCSA).

First prize is a $12,000 scholarship to NCSA ($3,000 annually for up to four years); second prize, an $8,000, four-year scholarship; and third prize, a $4,000, four-year scholarship.

Preliminary auditions will be held in Charlotte, Edenton, Fayetteville, Hendersonville, Marion, Wilmington, Wilson and Winston-Salem on Feb. 20, 1988. Regional winners will be invited to the finals, to be held in Charlotte on March 5, 1988, at NCNB Performance Place in Spirit Square.

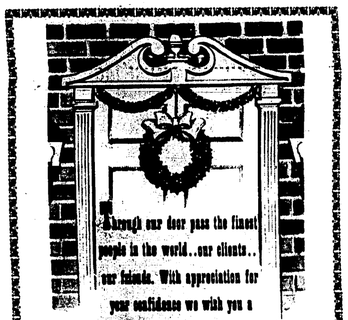
The competition is open to North Carolina residents who: are at least 14 years old but not older than 20 at the time of the finals; and are not enrolled as a music major at a North Carolina college or university. The contest is open for strings, winds, brass, percussion, harp, classical guitar and voice.

Applications are available from music teachers or by writing Mrs. Shelby Graham, NCNB Corp., T22-1, Charlotte, NC, 28255. Applications must be received by Jan. 31, 1988.

In its eighth 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. The Music Competition is one facet of NCNB's continuing support of the Arts. NCNB National Bank is a subsidiary of Charlotte-based NCNB Corp., a $27.5 billion holding company that owns banks in six southeastern states.

The North Carolina School of the Arts was established in 1963 to train students of exceptional ability for careers in the performing arts. One of the 16 campuses of The University of North Carolina, NCSA enrolls more than 700 high school, undergraduate and graduate students primarily from North Carolina, as well as other states and foreign countries, each year. The School offers training programs in dance, design and production, drama, music, and visual arts.

SHAVING NEEDLEPOINT — When making needlepoint items, the dark fuzz from the yarn sometimes overlaps the light areas. To correct this, when the item is completed, take your electric razor and go over it lightly. This will remove all excess fuzz and give a much neater appearance. The electric razor is also very effective in removing "pills" from woolen sweaters.



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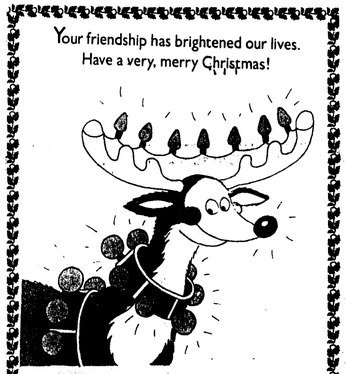

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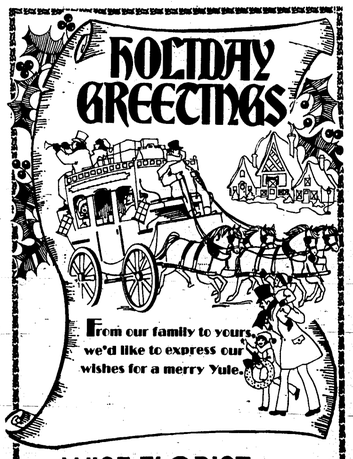

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Fascination With Pop-Up Books Extends To Readers Of All Ages

BY DAVID M. MAXFIELD
Smithsonian News Service

It's a hidden world in there. Skyscrapers are ready to rise, crocodiles about to snap, planets to orbit and cactus gardens to grow in a second. "Don't judge a book by its cover" — especially when it comes to "pop-ups," children and adult enthusiasts alike might add.

Mature men — the most avid collectors — have been known to put everything on hold at the mere mention of the wacky-but-wonderful world of pop-up books that spring to life with the pull of a tab or turn of a page. "They will look at these books a hundred times," the Smithsonian's Katharine Martinez says. And children..."their faces just light up when they see these books for the first time."

Martinez's domain, the research branch library of the Cooper-Hewitt Museum in New York City, has taken on a lively new dimension with the donation to the museum of an important collection of pop-up and movable books. Many of these books as well as others from private collections will be "performing" at the museum through Feb. 21, 1988, in a new exhibit she organized.

Pop-up books come in a great variety of themes as the exhibit shows — anatomy, architecture, flight, nature and children's literature being just a few popular categories. Victorian-era titles, many of them based on nursery book tales, are eagerly sought by collectors, but contemporary pop-ups also are greatly valued for their hi-tech paper engineering and variety of topics. "If you're talking about technical, innovative forms, the 1960s is an extraordinary period," Martinez says.

Books on the market today — they are printed in numerous languages and editions of thousands — run the gamut from fun and games to serious "how-to" instruction. In "The Great Movies Live," the story of Hollywood, "readers" can hear the theme song from "Casablanca" via microchip as they follow the stars. "The Bad Child's Pop-up Book of Beasts" is really more clever than terrifying with its menagerie of yaks, lions, tigers and elephants that jump up from turned pages.

Educational books take on new meaning when they come in pop-up form. "Working Camera" with its 3-D explanations of f-stops and focus can be a breakthrough for novice shutterbugs. And "The Human Body," printed in 17 languages, has been used by doctors to explain surgical procedures to their patients. These books also draw on the talents of artists such as Scott McCarney whose limited editions of circles, triangles and squares superimposed on photographs provide an aesthetic experience when opened.

Action books, as they are sometimes called, come in two basic forms: simple stand-up or three-dimensional pop-up images and movable illustrations. These forms can often be found in the same book. In the movable department, scenes and figures are activated and changed by flaps, wheels, tabs and Venetian blinds. Cats wag their tails, dancing masters tap and pool shooters making winning shots with the pull of a tab. In "The Bad Child's Pop-Up...," three youngsters play with a beatific tiger, but with a flick, the scene changes showing the tiger again, now alone, and nearby, a tiny shoe.

Images in stand-up and 3-D style pop into place as pages are turned. Playing cards flutter over a fleeing "Alice in Wonderland." A gothic Edward Gorey tale, "The Dwindling Party," literally unfolds as the suspense builds. And Victorian children gleefully parade in the parlor game "London Bridge."

Yet the earliest movable action books were not exactly child's play. One of the first uses of the genre was for scientific illustration. "Opera Mathematic," a 1551 book on astronomy by Johannis Schoneri in the exhibit, displays pointers and revolving disks, called volvelles, that demonstrated with ease the movement of the universe. "These earliest books were a solution to a design problem," Martinez explains. "The idea was that a picture is worth a thousand words. It is much easier to absorb a complex concept or information if you have parts that move."

The horizon for pop-ups vastly expanded early in the 19th century, when Humphrey Repton, gardner to English royalty, saw the value of the books as a marketing device. Repton's dryly titled 1803 "Observations on the Theories and Practices of Landscape Gardening," nevertheless tempted potential clients with its clever overlaying flaps. Customers would turn to a page picturing property in an "unimproved" condition, and then by lifting a flap — voila! — the underlying scene showed how the client's land could be cultivated into a setting of beauty.

Victorian era households at some social levels couldn't seem to do enough for children, so adapting the mechanical book to their literature was a must. Pampered tots could look through Ernest Nister's sweet yet innovative books, turn a wheel and see the "Three Bears" or "Little Red Riding Hood," then watch "Jack and Jill" go up the hill.

Nineteenth-century industrial-age technology, which fueled fast, affordable color printing, also paid off for kids. A series of "Scenic Books" published in London brought "Cinderella" and other favorites to life. Cut-out figures, each layer fixed to the next by a piece of ribbon, sprang into perspective with a pull of the cord.

But the undisputed genius of movable books, collectors agree, was Lothar Meggendorfer, like Nister an inventive German. In addition to creating a complex series of inter-connecting levers that allowed readers to activate movement such as the brushing of a cat's tail, Meggendorfer's skill as a caricaturist is evident in the faces of his figures, which still elicit chuckles. "The pop-up book is only as good as the basic illustrations," Martinez comments. "It won't do well if the illustrations aren't good."

In the 1920s, 3-D pop-ups, which had been anticipated by the "stand-up" pictures pioneered by Scenic Books and Nister, really took off with characters from fairy tales and cartoon strips. Terry and the Pirates, Buck Rogers and Popeye became popular subjects for publishers to translate into 3-D forms.

After World War II, the action shifted to the United States, and in recent years paper engineers have pushed the pop-up to new heights. Collaborating with noted illustrators and authors, they have created books based on amazing technical feats and complex forms. The flora, fish and fauna that inhabit two National Geographic Society books are considered by Martinez the "piece de resistance" of the genre. Page after page is stocked with a baroque abundance of animals, sea creatures and exotic plants. To other enthusiasts, the simpler protruding red jaws of the crocodile in Intervisual Communication's "Dinner Time" are a force to be reckoned with. "The simple books can pack a lot of wallop," Martinez says.

Intervisual, based in Los Angeles, produces most pop-up books today, according to Martinez, who explains how a pop-up is produced. An illustration, such as the peppy crocodile, is shown to a paper engineer, who sees what is translatable into three dimensions. Next comes a mock-up in black and white followed by a fully detailed model that is assembled in a printing plant in either Cali, Colombia or Singapore "because of the high cost of piecework," at home, Martinez explains. "Everything in these books has to be handcut and constructed." The model is taken around to book fairs, orders taken and the cost effectiveness of producing a new line of books determined.

"I hope that through our exhibit, people will be more aware of paper engineering — how these forms are created," Martinez says. "It's extraordinary."

Pop-ups seem to be, uh, popping up everywhere today. Early this year, Time magazine readers found "Jack and Jill" go up the hill.

In San Francisco building shooting up from the magazine's pages. Action books, though still largely a childhood diversion, are moving into corporate board rooms as part of marketing strategies. Northern Trust Bank and Honeywell are two companies that have profited from the pop-up in their promotional campaigns.

Not only are the 1980s a time for "some of the most spectacular books," Martinez says, but the time also seems right for starting a collection of these materials. Non-traditional subjects are recommended now by experts for relative availability. "This is an affordable hobby," Martinez says, "but the books do go out of print, creating a scarcity." Children's bookstores and museum shops are good places to look, although Martinez cautions that "you really have to comb the stock."

Forming a pop-up collection would certainly be endorsed by the late bibliophile A.W. Pollard: "...if they can be grouped round some central idea," he once said, "cheap books may yield just as good sport to the collector as expensive ones, and the collector of quite modern works may render admirable service to posterity."

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS — Dip pine cones in clear self-polishing floor wax. While they are still wet, sprinkle on some artificial snow or some multi-colored glitter. Let them dry and attach a ribbon. They are really pretty and are an easy project for my young children, with help of course.

DECORATIVE STONES — While shopping for decorative stones for my houseplants, I remembered a bag of sea shells from a trip we had taken to the beach last summer. I turned the sea shells cup side down to promote drainage, killing two birds with one stone. My pretty shells are on display and the soil in the flower pots is hidden. Tess E., Toms River, N.J.

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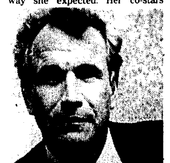
TUNING IN

Interesting TV Movie To Air

by Sell Groves

You know that old saying — be careful what you wish for: you may get it? That's sort of what happens in the comedy flick, "Drop Out Mother," airing on CBS January 1

with **Valerie Harper** as the super-exec who chucks power lunches for life as a suburban wife and mother, but things don't work out quite the way she expected. Her co-stars



include **Wayne Rogers, Carol Kane** and Oscar-winner, **Kim Hunter** ("A Streetcar Named Desire"). Kim was nominated for an Emmy for her role as a killer in the late and still lamented daytime series, "The Edge of Night."

* * *

A decision about a big production project was said to have been made over a power-dinner pow-wow at Kansas City Stockyard, a mecca for media types in NYC's Tribeca area.

* * *

FAMILY FARE: During the late 19th century and up to the 1920s, so-called "orphan trains" carried children from the slums and sidewalks of eastern cities to families in the Midwest who wanted to adopt them. In January, the PBS series, "Wonderworks" will air "Home at Last," a beautiful film about one of these kids, directed and written by **David deVries**. Veteran actor **Frank Converse** plays Nils, the stern Swedish immigrant father who learns some important lessons about life from the streetwise New York orphan he takes into his home. (Check local PBS listings for date and time.)

Last summer, I chatted with Frank Converse on the Grand Island, Nebraska location site of "Home at Last." Frank talked about Nils: "Understanding him was difficult at first, until I thought of my own children and how my wife and I want the best for them, which is why we're raising them by standards we feel will help them grow into happy and contributing members of society. Nils felt the best way he could assure a happy, productive future for his kids was to raise them by the high moral standards he set for himself. Later, he learns to bend a little; his standards remain high, but they're tempered with a little more flexibility."

* * *

Predictions for Happier New Year Viewing: 1. **ALF** will admit he was just just kidding; no one on Melmac ever did or ever will eat cats. 2. **Sammy Davis** will "roast" **Don Rickels** on nationwide TV; 3. Arnie Becker (**Corbin Bernsen**) of "LA Law" will find out his secretary, Roxanne, (**Susan Ruttan**) has been putting potassium nitrate in his coffee. (That's saltpeter, folks!); 4. Plans to produce TV bio-pics about **Mary Beth Whitehead, Jessica Hahn** and **Fawn Hall** will be irrevocably cancelled on the grounds of previous media overkill; 5. Fox Television continues to grow as a credible fourth network; 6. Someone gets **Cher** to agree to do at least four specials a year; 7. **Jim** and **Tammy Bakker** get their show back. (Whoops — that last one was slated for my April Fool's Day column.)

Cornea Transplant Offers Living Lens

A living contact lens?

That's what a new procedure known as "epikeratophakia," can give to some sight-impaired patients, according to Dr. Joanne Y. Nevyas, an opthalmologist at the Medical College of Philadelphia.

In epikeratophakia, a donated cornea is prepared to coordinate with a patient's needed optical power, and is then secured on top of the existing cornea. Nevyas explains that the technique is beneficial because it doesn't disturb the patient's eye, and gradually, the patient's own cornea will grow back and join with the donated cornea.

The procedure is usually used on post-cataract surgery patients, in the event that their iris can't support a contact lens. Often, those patients are forced to wear extremely thick "coke-bottle glasses."

TV CONVERSATION Preview

HERE'S WHAT'S GOOD THIS WEEK ON T.V.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM – PBS: A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES (CC) Sir Michael Redgrave narrates this dramatization of Dylan Thomas's poem describing his boyhood in Wales, performed by the National Theatre of the Deaf. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – ABC: HOOPERMAN (CC) A wino, a gay yuppie, a teen-age runaway and a lady wrestler are among the characters who show up at the station on Christmas Eve. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – CBS: OLDEST ROOKIE (CC) An amnesiac bridegroom-to-be leads Ike and Tony to investigate a cosmetic company whose latest fragrance has unexpected side effects. (60 min.)

9:00 PM – NBC: MOVIE: 'Christmas Eve' (CC) A wealthy eccentric woman hopes to reunite her family for one last Christmas. Loretta Young, Trevor Howard, Arthur Hill. 1986. (R) (In Stereo)

9:30 PM – ABC: SLAP MAXWELL STORY (CC) Reprise of the series premiere. Slap's encounter with his editor leads to an emotional exit from the newspaper. (In Stereo)

10:00 PM – ABC: DYNASTY (CC) Adam, Fallon and Steven take their turn at running Blake's business; Sammy Jo makes a startling discovery. (60 min.)

10:00 PM – CBS: EQUALIZER A con artist and a woman under psychiatric care turn to the Equalizer for help. (60 min.)

10:00 PM – PBS: MOYERS: GOD AND POLITICS (CC) A profile of the Christian Reconstruction movement which fosters political activism in order to make the Bible the common source for governing all aspects of life. (60 min.) Part 3 of 3.

THURSDAY

8:00 PM – ABC: MAKING OF SANTA CLAUS: THE MOVIE (CC) A behind-the-scenes look at the making of the 1985 theatrical feature starring Dudley Moore, John Lithgow and David Huddleston and directed by Jeannot Szwarc. (60 min.)

8:00 PM – CBS: BUGS BUNNY'S LOONEY CHRISTMAS TALES Animated (CC) The rascally rabbit is joined by comic cohorts including Porky Pig, Yosemite Sam and Tweetie Bird for this adaptation of Charles Dickens "A Christmas Carol."

8:00 PM – NBC: COSBY SHOW (CC) An overworked Cliff retreats to the solace of his office after he is driven out of the house by the kids. (In Stereo)

8:30 PM – CBS: SANTABEAR'S HIGH FLYING ADVENTURE Animated (CC) Santa Claus sends his helper, Santabear, on a mission to deliver gifts to the South Pole. Voices: Kelly McGillis, John Malkovich, Bobby McFerrin and Glenne Headly.

FRIDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: BARBARA MANDRELL'S CHRISTMAS: A FAMILY REUNION (CC) Bobby Vinton and Andrea Crouch join Barbara Mandrell and her sisters in this holiday special. Featured songs: "Santa Claus is Coming to Town"; "Jingle Bell Rock" and "Winter Wonderland". (60 min.)

9:00 PM – CBS: MOVIE: 'The Gift of Love: A Christmas Story' (CC) A woman, shattered by the death of her mother and her husband's business failure, uses recollections of loving good times to renew her spirit. Lee Remick, Angela Lansbury, Polly Holliday. 1983. (R)

10:00 PM – ABC: 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: interview with Steven MacDonald, a New York policeman who was shot and paralyzed by a teen-ager and his attempts to rebuild his life. (60 min.)

SATURDAY

8:00 PM – NBC: FACTS OF LIFE (CC) Blair decides to quit law school after a rumor circulates that she is romantically involved with a womanizing professor. (R) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – ABC: SABLE (CC) Reprise of the series premiere. A mystery man leads two lives – one as author Nicholas Flemming, the other as heroic do-gooder Jon Sable. (60 min.) (R)

9:00 PM – NBC: GOLDEN GIRLS (CC) A lonely Santa Claus holds the four roommates at gunpoint. (R) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM – ABC: THE ROOM (CC) Linda Hunt, Annie Lennox, Julian Sands and Donald Pleasence star in this Harold Pinter play in which a frightened woman's home is invaded by a young couple, a shaken landlord and an ominous blind man. (60 min.)

SUNDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: MURDER, SHE WROTE (CC) Murder's around the corner when Jessica travels to Paris to attend the premiere fashion collection of an old friend. (60 min.) (R)

8:00 PM – PBS: NATURE: AMERICA'S WILD HORSES (CC) A portrait of the American mustang through the lens of cinematographer Wolfgang Bayer. (60 min.) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – ABC: MOVIE: 'Stir Crazy' (CC) Two down-on-their-luck New Yorkers, sentenced to life in prison for a robbery they didn't commit, spend their days learning to cope and plotting to escape. Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Georg Stanford Brown. 1980. (R)

9:00 PM – CBS: MOVIE: 'A Hazard of Hearts' (CC) Barbara Cartland's novel inspired this tale of a young woman who enters the life of a mysterious marquis in 19th-century England. Helena Bonham Carter, Diana Rigg, Marcus Gilbert. 1987.

9:00 PM – NBC: MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentleman' (CC) A hardened loser is taught to accept responsibility by a tough drill sergeant and is softened by the love of a working girl. Richard Gere, Debra Winger, Louis Gossett Jr. 1982. (R) (In Stereo)

MONDAY

8:00 PM – CBS: KATE & ALLIE (CC) Allie goes on strike from household chores. (R)

8:00 PM – NBC: ALF (CC) ALF befriends a Mexican boy Willie brings home after he fails to locate his father. (R) (In Stereo)

8:00 PM – PBS: MAKING OF A CONTINENT (CC) A portrait of the Mississippi River, the people who benefit from living along its banks and the future potential for widespread destruction of life and property resulting from geological changes wrought by the river's waters. (60 min.) (R)

8:30 PM – NBC: VALERIE'S FAMILY (CC) Sandy remembers why she divorced her husband when he comes for a visit. (In Stereo)

9:00 PM – CBS: NEWHART (CC) Dick deals with a teen-ager who has developed a crush on his wife. (R)

9:00 PM – NBC: MOVIE: 'Roman Holiday' (CC) A princess takes a break from the royal routine to find adventure and romance with an American newspaper reporter in this remake of Billy Wilder's Oscar-winning classic. Tom Conti, Catherine Oxenberg, Ed Begley, Jr. 1987. (In Stereo)

9:30 PM – CBS: DESIGNING WOMEN (CC) A scruffy gas-station owner wins free interior decoration from Sugarbakers. (R)

10:00 PM – CBS: CAGNEY & LACEY (CC) While off duty, Mary Beth is summoned to the aid of a neighbor who is being attacked by her husband. (60 min.) (R)

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Stocking Stuffing Suggestions Include Something For Everyone

The tradition of stuffing stockings, it is believed, started in the Middle Ages, when Europeans celebrated the Feast Day of St. Nicholas by hanging stockings to be filled with gifts.

The Dutch brought the custom to America where it evolved into the Christmas tradition for the visit by Santa Claus.

The gift people at Totes, Inc., have some recommendations for preparing your Christmas stocking:

—Start looking for gift ideas earlier in the year, paying close attentionto "hints" from family members.

—Take practical, everyday items and give holiday versions, or package in Christmas colors.

—Spice it up with gifts designed especially for Christmas (like a personalized Santa ski hat or pantyhose with appliqued Santas).

—Monogram the recipient's initials on the outside of the stocking, as well as the gifts inside.

—Place the stocking in a high, dry, place, like a stair railing or fireplace mantel.

Some of the things to stuff into the stocking this year:

Specially decorated holiday apples. Hand-dipped apples from a Skokie, Ill., company call Mrs. Prindables contain soft chocolate caramel, white chocolate and seasonal decorations.

There are 14 different holiday line apples, including Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Hanukah and New Year's.

For the "law of your life," a foot-high justice statue, in solid brass ($60), by mail order from Carrington Classics in New York.

From Henson Associates, makers of the Muppets: a Miss Piggy digital bathroom scale. It features a sculpted image of Miss Piggy holding a crystal ball. When you step on the scale, her eyes close and she "divines" your weight.

Alkaline batteries, from Eveready in eight different package designs for the holidays, including Santa Claus and snowmen patterns in Christmas colors. There's also a novelty "see-through" flashlight from Eveready, which says about 20 percent of all flashlights are sold in December.

Shoe trees seem especially appropriate as stocking stuffers. Or what Kinney Shoe calls "boot snuggies" that hook onto pants and around the foot to hold pants securely inside boots.

Among the numerous gift calendar ideas, Harry Abrams, Inc., art book publishers, offers Cabbage Patch Kids, California Gardening, Art Deco; Krazy Kat and calendars with selections of paintings by Renoir, Monet, Gaugin and waterfowl art of Maynard Reece.

The Bugaboo is a computer bug in a box. It's made of "genuine defective computer parts," says its manufacturer, DownTime Inc. (of course). The gag gift sells for $4.95.

Instead of poinsettias, how about a tomato kit? Nature's Recipe, of Shiloh, N.J., has grow-it-yourself organic tomato kits, "guaranteed" to produce at least one plant and yield more than 20 pounds of tomatoes — indoors. Its producers say it's "decorative, productive and otherwise just like a houseplant, except a little larger. It will grow to 18 feet."

Desk and pocket diaries fit snugly in most Christmas stockings.

The Economist Newspaper Group is selling a leather-bound desk diary ($57), as well as wallet, slimline pocket, pocket, organizer and address book diaries.

If your Christmas stocking is found bulging with what looks like a miniature version of an underwater mine — but never stops singing or talking — it's probably a portable and wearable radio.

Dubbed the "Switch," the tennis-ball-sized AM-FM receiver is a high fashion radio that can be worn as a necklace or bracelet, or on a belt suspended by a plastic cord that doubles as the antenna.

Designed by French architect Dominique de Lavergne, the $39 radio comes in a wide range of bright colors, including transparent and fluorescent versions.

A stocking stuffer suggestion from AT&T is a long-distance gift certificate accompanied by a dozen roses or a chocolate chip fudge cake.

The cake comes in a reusable tin, while the long-stemmed roses are in a water-packed container.

For people who need to move their telephones, add new ones or modernize old telephone jacks, there are long cords and shoulder rests.

While the thought counts in gift-giving, money also matters, says American Express. As an alternative to ties, knickknacks or fruitcakes, the company suggests American Express gift checks — in a gold design, of course.

They're good for a "gift of choice" wherever American Express traveler checks are accepted.

A watch that will fit in anybody's stocking gives a high-fashion twist to space-age ceramics.

The watch by Rado is made from a scratchproof compound called "Zircone Y," which is reportedly more heat-resistant than steel but without ceramic brittleness.

The bracelet has ceramic elements connected by gold links. The watch comes in deep charcoal with matching dial, and gold-tone with a champagne dial. The men's style lists at $1,200, while the ladies' version is $1,100.

For the man who really wants to get into the Christmas spirit, there are a number of neckties available with an unmistakable holiday theme.

Designs include "conversational" patterns, such as a fish with a Santa Claus cap, reindeer heads and snowflakes. Most of the neckwear is silk and comes in a variety of colors so the ties can be worn year-round.

The Fuller Brush people have a rosewood hairbrush made of hand-crafted African rosewood and boar bristles from China for under $15. The maker claims each bristle has tiny built-in scales that act as cleansers.

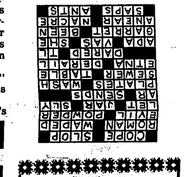
Pastry from Vienna, the imperial torte — reportedly the favorite of Emperor Franz Joseph — can be ordered direct from the Imperial Hotel in the Austrian capital.

It's available in two sizes, small (14.8 ounces) at about $30, or large (two pounds) for about $45, and takes about two weeks for air mail delivery.

The cake is five thin layers interspersed with almond paste, chocolate cream and marzipan, with Viennese chocolate icing.

Another piece of cake: the Tennessee Tipsy cake, created by the Pepper Patch Co., specialty food manufacturers located in Franklin, Tenn. It's made with eggs, butter, milk, pecans, coconut — and, after baking, Tennessee pigrim' whiskey.

(A 2½-pound cake sells for $25-$30 and serves about 20 people; a 1-pounder retails for about $10-$12.)



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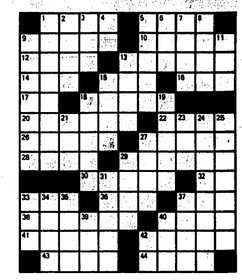

ACROSS

1. Contend
5. Spill over
9. Native of Rome
10. Walked through water
12. Wicked
13. Dust
14. Permit
15. Jolt
17. Land-measure
18. Dispatches
20. Dishes
22. Lave
26. Artificial conduit
27. Article of furniture
28. Spirit lamp
29. Cause a train to run off the track
30. Ventured
32. Thallium (sym.)
33. Girl's name
36. Duct (anat.)
37. Feminine pronoun
38. An attic
40. Part of the verb "be"
41. Near (poet.)
42. Mother-of-pearl
43. Weakens
44. Emmets

DOWN

1. Bedspread
2. Leave out
3. Chum
4. Half an em
5. Weapon
6. Mandate
7. Excess of chances
8. Skin
9. To slip back to a former state
11. Arid
13. Kettles
15. Scoff
18. Place
19. Turf
21. Beard of rye
23. Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
24. Slides
25. A Greek
27. Elevations (golf)
29. Expletive
31. Affirms
33. Moslem title
34. Man's name (poss.)
35. Scope
37. Denomination
39. Knock
40. Forbid
42. Sodium (sym.)

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Millions Around World Celebrate Memory Of Christ's Selflessness

What is Christmas?

It is the time when people's hearts ring like bells. And legend says that oxen kneel in their stalls at midnight.

Christmas is the anniversary of one kind of faith and selflessness. It is the natal date of a lonely Jewish carpenter who in 33 short years of breath stamped an undying conscience on this world and promised all men life everlasting through belief.

He died a radical upon a cross for what he taught, bleeding slowly to death from the agony of nail and spear wounds. Few listened to his message in his day. He died a minor gadfly to a Roman world.

One of many martyrs to many faiths, time has raised Jesus Christ to a gigantic stature, so that today more than 600 million people, one-fourth of all mankind, celebrate his memory. More men follow him than any man who ever lived. In the centuries since his birth, he has become the greatest religious figure in history.

What is Christmas?

It is his spirit and his philosophy — that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

Today, the celebration of his birth, as is his death, is crossed with old pagan ceremonials. But his spirit and his example inflame the day.

Sometimes religious leaders get cross with Santa Claus and say he takes the honors that belong to Jesus. But no one who has read the life of Christ could ever think of Him as being jealous. Santa is just Him with a beard on.

Perhaps, if Santa Claus pressed his view 365 days a year, as Jesus did, he might, even in these enlightened days, risk a similar persecution.

What is Christmas?

It is the time of letting go of hide-bound prejudices and having the courage to be sentimental and good. It is the time when men take down a cold unfeeling star from the sky and make it a warm and stirring beacon on a tree.

Mainly, the grownups say, "Christmas is for the kids." But they themselves enjoy it most, although often they are oddly ashamed to acknowledge it. In December their crust of foolish sophistication — the crust they grow to protect themselves from disappointment — wears thin. They light a silent candle to an old belief, that most men really do wish each other well but don't know quite what to do about it.

What is Christmas? It is a season when they can cast away their mutual doubts and really do something for one another.

The Jews, who regard Jesus as only a prophet, have their own festival this time of year. It is called Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights. It lasts eight days. On each day they light another candle, give another gift.

The other day a Jewish friend of mine, whose children go to a public school and love the festival of Christmas, told me the plight of his young daughter.

She came to her father and said:

"Daddy, I was chosen to be an angel in our Christmas play, but do I have the right to play it?"

And her father, knowing her problem, said:

"Honey, be their angel."

I think that is Christmas — and America.

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Merry Christmas to All

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ROSES

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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Wildcats' Cornish Wins Borch Award In Cross Country

Captain Bob Cornish has been named winner of the Fred Borch award in cross country at Davidson College.

Cornish, a three-year letter winner from Nutley, N.J., was one of the Wildcats' leading scorers during the 1987 season, and coach Gary Andrew expects him to be one of the track team's top distance runners in the spring.

The Borch Award is given to the male cross country runner who has made the most positive contribution to the team and has shown the most positive improvement in his own running.

Jay Clugston, a sophomore from Kingsport, Tenn., was named the team's most valuable runner. He led the Wildcats in scoring. Bill Breidenstine, a senior from Lancaster, Pa., was named the team's most improved runner.

Missy Willis, a sophomore from Davidson, led the women's team in scoring and was named the MVR. She was an All-Southern Conference selection for her eighth place finish in the SC championships held at Davidson.

Karen Kemerait, a sophomore from Indian Harbor Beach, Fla., received the John F. Patterson Award and Morrow Reeves, a senior from Atlanta, was chosen most improved.

William Lammers Serves Aboard Submarine Tender

Navy Petty Officer Third Class William T. Lammers, son of William T. and Nancy Lammers of Davidson, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS Frank Cable, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

A 1979 graduate of North Mecklenburg High School, Huntersville, and a 1986 graduate of George Washington University, Washington, D.C., with an associate degree, Lammers joined the Navy in July 1984.

It's Christmas

...and we take pleasure in this opportunity to say thank you for your continuing confidence and trust. Best wishes to you and your family for a happy holiday.

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Kenny Krug is three years old and his brother, Danny is four months old. They are the children of Kenny and Libby Krug of Mooresville. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caskaddon, Mr. and Mrs. Pressley Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Krug. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Mary Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Caskaddon, Mrs. Virginia Krug and Mrs. Ann Gallagher.

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May your new year be the very best.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

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Merry Christmas

May all the wonderous sights of Christmas be yours to enjoy!

To A Brighter Tomorrow

It has been our pleasure and privilege to be of service to you. Along with our deepest thanks goes our wish for a very Happy New Year.

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Proper Planning Makes Holidays Partytime

"Christmas itself may be called into question."

"If carried so far it creates indigestion."

—Ralph Bergengren (1871-1947)

For many Americans about to join the holiday festivities, that little couplet might well be an appropriate theme song — due to overindulgence in eating, drinking and being merry.

But with proper planning, say the experts, holiday time can be one big happy partytime.

For football fans especially, the festive Thanksgiving-Christmas-New Year's season provides an opportunity to gather with friends and neighbors in the great indoors to go the way of the armchair athlete, according to food consultant Margie Kreschollek.

"More families than ever are participating in the strong movement to stay home for entertainment," says Kreschollek, author of "The Guaranteed Goof-Proof Microwave Cookbook."

"I believe this is due to the fact that baby boomers are reaching middle age and having children — they're settling in," she explains.

"One thing is sure: an entertainment system less the whole family can enjoy the fun without worrying about ticket lines, frostbite and post-game traffic jams."

Her game plan for replicating great stadium excitement, without leaving home, includes making sure the videocassette recorder is ready to tape the game for Monday-morning quarterbacking.

To prepare for the game, she adds, "preview player histories, team scores and vital statistics through sports publications. Periodically turn down the TV sound and take turns doing the commentary. Or, practice interpreting the referee's hand signals."

And for the ultimate concession stand, a counter-high refrigerator is ideal for setting out all the essential snacks and can double as a TV or microwave table, suggests Kreschollek. Or, as we say in Sanyo: Fisher.

For an elegant touch in the holiday mood, the host might want to serve champagne as well as beer or soft drinks.

According to Pierre Ernst, general manager of Champagne Perrier-Jouët, champagne can be kept for five years or more, although, unlike many other wines, it does not greatly improve with age.

Ernst says champagne is at its proper serving temperature if kept in a wine bucket filled with ice for 30 minutes or placed for one hour in the coldest section of the refrigerator.

As for opening a bottle, he suggests it should be done with a soft pop — not the often-heard loud, startling one. This can be done by tilting the bottle away from guests, mirrors and windows at a 45-degree angle, and twisting the bottle not the cork in one direction, pulling it down slowly.

Ernst recommends against using the saucer-shaped or coupe glass because its wide mouth exposes too much surface of the wine, dissipating the bubbles. Flute and tulip-shaped glasses are ideal, he says.

Although elegance often is associated with money, Ernst says, this doesn't have to be the case. By simply substituting one course for another, one food for another, or just rearranging a table setting, you can establish a sense of elegance."

Ernst explains he often serves goose instead of turkey, for example, or with roast beef he uses a port wine sauce instead of traditional brown gravy.

For a closing touch of elegance at a party, many hosts serve their guests French brandies such as cognac or armagnac, or a chocolate cream liqueur like Truffles.

May this Christmas be trimmed with all things bright and beautiful!
Thank you, friends.
McLaughlin Sausage Co. Inc.
Rt. 3, Box 50, Mooresville, N.C. Phone 663-2038

NOEL
The Christmas bells peal loud and clear. As you hear their message, may your heart be filled with joy.
INGERSOLL RAND
DAVIDSON, N.C.

Postal Officials Warn Of Cutbacks Under Budget-Cutting Proposal

America's mail service could face a severe toll, including the possibility of reduced post office hours, no Saturday delivery and even closing small offices, if the Senate's budget-cutting proposal becomes law, postal officials said today.

"The plain truth is if this legislation is enacted we will be unable to provide the level of service we have been working so hard to achieve," Postmaster General Preston R. Tisch said at a news conference.

Deputy Postmaster General Michael S. Coughlin told reporters that the Senate bill would have a severe impact on mail service.

"The most immediate and most visible impact on service would be a reduction in retail window services at the local post office level," he said.

Coughlin said the agency would probably have to eliminate retail window service on Saturdays and might have to end Saturday deliveries.

Other cutbacks could include a reduction in the number of part-time employees and a moratorium on as many as 500 construction projects around the country.

"As a final resort, we would have to reconsider the possibility of closing some 10,000 to 12,000 small post offices — most of them in rural areas of the country," Coughlin said in a statement issued at the news conference.

The Senate plan would require the Postal Service to cut spending to cover nearly $2 billion in extra costs it would have to absorb from the federal budget.

Tisch said the agency is willing to do its share and assume the extra costs but needs the freedom to handle its own budget rather than being directed as to where to make cuts, which the Senate bill does.

Elizabeth Standback Presents $1 Million Gift To Catawba

Elizabeth Standback of Salisbury has presented a $1 million gift to Catawba College's Campaign for Excellence. The gift will be used for student financial assistance (scholarships and loans); for faculty support; and for debt reduction.

Mrs. Stanback's commitment is the latest in a series of gifts from the Stanback family to the college's capital campaign. The Stanback family has given more than $2.1 million to the Campaign for Excellence.

Commitments to the Campaign for Excellence now total $20 million. The Stanback gift brings to $2 million the commitments made toward the $6 million in pledges needed to claim a $2 million challenge from Ralph and Anne Keiner.

President Stephen H. Wurster commended Mrs. Stanback for her timely generosity. "Elizabeth Stanback has meant a great deal to Catawba College for a long time," he said. "Through the years not only has she been one of our community's benefactors, she has also made gifts that have had a tremendous impact on the development of the college. This magnificent gift will assist able and deserving students and support our faculty as well as address the accumulated current operating deficit, which has plagued Catawba for over a decade. We are deeply touched by her exceptional and thoughtful generosity."

General Campaign Chairman James P. Hurley also expressed his gratitude for the gift. "Quietly and without fanfare, Elizabeth Stanback has been one of our community's most generous philanthropists," he said. "This gift is but the latest of many worthwhile community causes supported significantly, but usually anonymously, by Mrs. Stanback and her husband, the late Fred J. Stanback."

Stanback served for 28 years on the Catawba College Board of Trustees. Fred J. Stanback Jr., also a trustee of the college, serves on the executive and finance committees and is a member of the steering committee for the Campaign for Excellence.

IN HIS WORDS, OUR FAITH WAS BORN.
MAY THE LIGHT OF HIS WISDOM SHINE ON YOU.

Gabriel Sporting Goods
242 N. Main St.
MOORESVILLE

Jolly good wishes to you and yours for a holiday filled with cheer and friendship... and to all our friends, 'thanks for your valued business!'

Buck's Supply
Statesville Hwy. 664-3893

Merry Christmas...
May your holidays be adorned with the welcome sights and sounds of a better than ever Christmas!
Our sincere gratitude to all.

Barger Construction Co., Inc.
"Good Builders Since 1925"
Mooresville, N. C.
284 N. Main St. Phone 663-3611

Merry Christmas

Tis the season to be jolly, and to wish you and yours a Yuletide filled with every happiness.

PHARMACY
Open 8:30 A.M. To 7 P.M.—Monday Thru Saturday
FREE IN TOWN DELIVERY
Emergency Phone 664-5270
439 E. Broad St. Across From Hospital Phone 664-4747

It Is Great Fun To Celebrate At A Party

Matthew Franklin Lambert is three years old and the son of Roger and Maria Lambert of Route 5, Mooresville. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. Robert W. Edsell of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wilson of Flynt, MI, and great-grandmother Mrs. Roy L. Edsell of Concord. Matthew celebrated his recent birthday at Burger King where he and his guests enjoyed cake and ice cream. They also had great fun playing with the outdoor toys. Helping Matthew to celebrate, in addition to his parents and grandparents, were his brother and sister, Jacob and Sara Lambert, Steven Messick, Melissa Hager, Julie Benson, Haley Alexander, and his aunts, Amy Edsell and Anna Willis. His gift from his Edsell grandparents was a scooter.

Miss Hughes Named To Who's Who

Stefannie V. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Hughes of Mooresville, route 2, is one of 51 University of North Carolina at Wilmington students who have been named to the 1988 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students were selected on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states of the United States, the District Of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

SEASON'S BEST

M&H SUZUKI CENTER

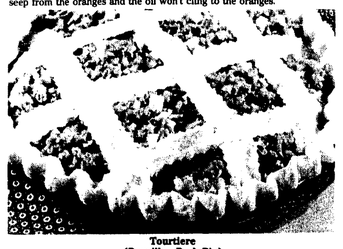
1022 Shelton Ave. (Hwy. 21) Statesville, N.C.

Christmas Food Customs

Christmas Eve dinner in my family included spaghetti or linguini with a tomato sauce made with salt cod fish that my mother had soaked for a couple of days. If she couldn't get salt cold, she used canned tuna. (I sometimes use thinly sliced squid.) This was followed by fried whole smelts, cooked greens of some kind dressed with olive oil, and orange salad.

Orange salad is something we could have anytime, but we reserve this for the eves of Christmas and New Year's. It's so good with fried fish and so easy.

Wash California navel oranges well. Do not peel, but cut a thin slice from blossom and stem ends. Cut down the center from blossom to stem ends and slice crosswise about ¼-inch thick. In a bowl, toss slices with good Italian olive oil, about ¼ cup for five or six medium oranges. Sprinkle with ground black pepper. That's it. Prepare this just before the meal, otherwise juice will seep from the oranges and the oil won't cling to the oranges.



Tourtiere
(Revellion Pork Pie)

1½ lbs. ground pork
1 large onion, finely chopped
¾ cup finely chopped celery
1 clove garlic, minced
1½ tsps. salt
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. allspice
¼ tsp. ground savory
⅛ tsp. pepper
2 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
½ cup water
1 bay leaf
1 tbsp. flour
Pastry for double crust pie
1 egg, beaten
1 tsp. water

Brown ground pork in large frying pan; remove meat. Pour off all but two tbsps. drippings. Cook onion, celery and garlic in drippings five minutes, stirring occasionally. Add pork, sprinkle salt, cinnamon, allspice, sage, savory and pepper over meat. Add potatoes, water and bay leaf; cover tightly and cook slowly 40 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Remove bay leaf. Sprinkle flour over pork mixture and continue cooking, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cool. Divide pastry in half. Roll each portion out on a lightly floured surface to form a 13-inch circle. Fit one portion loosely into 9-inch pie plate; cut ¾-inch strips from other portion. Combine egg with water. Lightly brush bottom crust with egg. Fill pastry-lined pan with pork mixture. Place strips on pie at 1-inch intervals. (Fold back alternate strips to help weave strips over and under.) Trim lattice strips even with rim of pie plate. Fold lower crust over strips to form edge; crimp. Brush egg wash over lattice strips and edge. Bake in hot oven (450F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350F. and continue baking 10 to 15 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

Yield: Six servings.

Share the Glory

Of little shepherds and lasting peace, may the holiday inspire you with love.

B. K. Fairchilde
156 W. Statesville Ave., Mooresville, NC

Children's Literature Specialist At UNC-G

Christmas without stories just wouldn't be the same.

"Not a year goes by that I don't pull out 'A Child's Christmas in Wales,' " said Nancy Foster of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. "It's not that I don't know exactly what will happen, but there's a real joy in sharing it and reading it aloud with someone."

Foster teaches children's literature at UNCG, chooses books and other educational materials for the University's collection for children and young adults, and is a storyteller. Each year about 5,000 new titles for children are published, she said. That's a lot to pick from, so for Christmas gift-giving she offers some suggestions, with an emphasis on read aloud books and perennial favorites that adults themselves will remember.

"When an adult has had an experience with a title, they tend to communicate their enthusiasm to the child — sometimes in concrete ways and sometimes nonverbally," Foster said. "There is a special experience of literature that only comes from sharing aloud with people you care about."

A personal favorite of Foster's is "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," by Barbara Robinson. "I like this because it has been dramatized and has been on television, so a lot of children are familiar with it," she said. "It's a story about a family of juvenile delinquents — which is every teacher's nightmare — who are cast in the lead roles in the church Christmas pageant. The story shows that everyone has some redeeming qualities."

She also recommends "How to Eat Fried Worms," by Thomas Rockwell, because it appeals to middle-grade boys, who often lack enthusiasm for reading. When two boys bet Billy that he can't eat 15 worms in 15 days, a variety of cooking styles are employed — hence the title. "Billy almost loses the bet," Foster said. "The book is funny, but there is an underlying message about persevering, sticking to something you've said you are going to do and not throwing in the towel."

Jack Prelutsky's collection of poetry for children, "The New Kid on the Block," also is a good choice for middle-grade readers. "Prelutsky gives a kind of new definition of poetry that speaks to contemporary experiences," Foster said. "In the middle grades, children need to read about characters whose experiences resonate with their own."

For the very, very young, Foster recommends Dorothy Kunhardt's "Pat the Bunny." "This is a wonderful book," she said. "I have seen children even 9 and 10 months old get a lot of enjoyment out of it. A lot of people decide to w...until a child is in kindergarten or first grade to give a book, but if you wait that long, some golden opportunities are lost. Yes, there are books for the very young and this is one of them."

Peace Be With You

We Are Grateful For Your Support And Pledge Our Best In Carpets And Services In The Future

HART'S CARPETING
Sales & Service
132 E. Center Ave. Mooresville 664-4070

Putting the finishing touches on a bright Christmas holiday, we hope you will enjoy every colorful moment of it all. Thanks.

CITIZENS
Savings & Loan Association
Established 1922 149 EAST IREDELL AVENUE Phone 664-3434
Mooresville, North Carolina 28115

Savings Bonds Sales In Iredell Show Increase

Sales of United States Savings Bonds in Iredell County during the three-month period, July-September, totaled $153,412, bringing the total sales for the year to $734,732, according to W.H. Lee of Statesville, volunteer county chairman.

July through September sales of U.S. Savings Bonds in North Carolina amounted to $18,063,739, bringing the total Savings Bonds sales to $132,802,302.

This reflects an increase in sales of 19.4 percent over fiscal year 1986.

Total holdings of U.S. Savings Bonds reached $100 billion during fiscal 1987, the highest total value outstanding in the history of the Savings Bonds program.

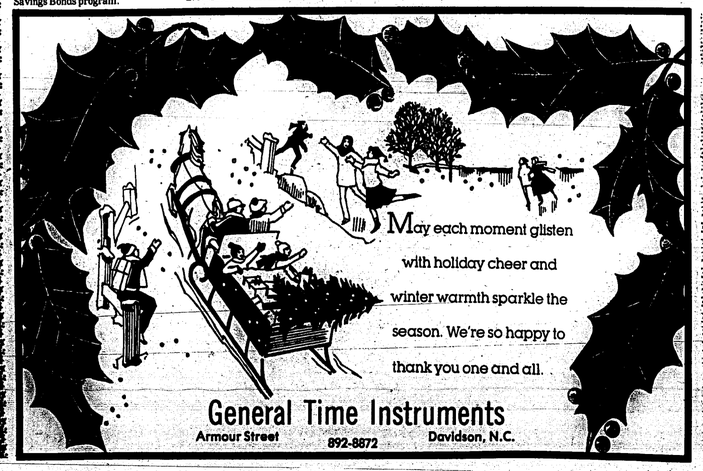
Merry Christmas

May the simple pleasure of the season be with you all year long.

HOME CURTAIN CORP.
Hwy. 150 By-Pass
MOORESVILLE, N.C.

DRAYMORE MFG. CO.

SUPERBA PRINT WORKS



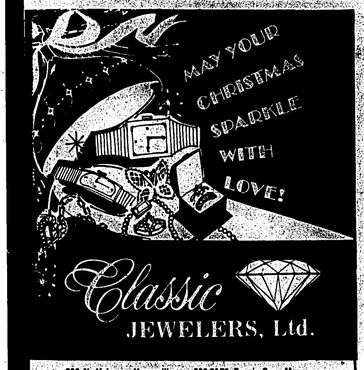
May each moment glisten with holiday cheer and winter warmth sparkle the season. We're so happy to thank you one and all.

General Time Instruments
Armour Street 892-8872 Davidson, N.C.

A Special Star A Special Night

Great expectations for a great Christmas... this year and every year. To our customers we wish a wonderful holiday!

Whitey's Barber Shop
East Statesville Ave. PHONE 664-1227



Classic JEWELERS, Ltd.

202 N. Main —Mooresville— 663-3172 Dennis Spry, Mgr.

Some Sweet Ideas For Holiday Season Treats

These recipes are presented courtesy of M&M/Mars, Mars, Inc., through Mateer Marketing Communication.

Holiday Sculpture Cookies

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 package (about 7 oz.) almond paste
¾ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
3 cups all purpose flour
¾ cup chopped "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies
½ cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies OR
½ cup "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies

Beat together butter, almond paste and sugar until light and fluffy; beat in egg. Gradually add flour; mix well. Stir in "chopped candies." Shape dough directly on cookie sheets into desired shapes, about ¾-inch thick (leaving at least 2 inches between cookies). Press in the additional candies to decorate. Bake at 300 degrees for about 30 minutes or until just golden on the bottom and slightly firm when pressed. Let cookies stand on baking sheets until cool, then slide onto wire racks. If desired, using a pastry bag fitted with a small star tip, pipe or decorate frosting around the cookies to accent the shape or add detail. Makes about three 7-inch cookies.

Decorator Frosting

1½ cups confectioners' sugar
1 egg white
Food coloring

Combined sugar and egg white beating until smooth. Gradually add hot water by the teaspoonful to reach desired consistency. Tint with food coloring. Makes enough frosting to decorate about 2½ dozen cookies.

Cinnamon Cut-Out Cookies

1 2/3 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup sugar
1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 egg
1 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 teaspoon salt
Decorator Frosting (see accompanying recipe)

1/2 cup "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies OR
1 cup "M&M's" Peanut Chocolate Candies

In a bowl, beat together the first nine ingredients until a dough forms. Divide dough in half; wrap each half in plastic wrap and refrigerate several hours or until chilled. Roll each half dough on lightly floured work surface 1/8 to 1/4-inch thick. Cut into desired shapes with floured cookie cutters. Place on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 400 degrees for 8 minutes until edges are just lightly browned. Repeat procedure with all the dough, rerolling any of the trimmings and keeping the dough chilled when not in use. Decorate as desired with Decorator Frosting and candies. When frosting is set, use as desired to decorate wreaths, as tree ornaments or for gift-giving. Makes about 3 dozen cookies, depending upon size of cookie cutter.

White Christmas Fudge

2¼ cups sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
1 can (5 fl. oz.) evaporated milk (about 2/3 cup)
1 can (7 oz.) marshmallow creme
1 package (14 oz.) vanilla candy coating
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1½ cups chopped "M&M's" Plain Chocolate Candies

Line a 13 X 9-inch pan with foil so the foil extends over two opposite sides of the pan; lightly grease or butter the foil. In large saucepan, combine sugar, butter and evaporated milk. Over medium heat, stirring constantly, bring mixture to a boil. Continue boiling and stirring for five minutes. Remove from heat. Add marshmallow creme, candy coating and vanilla, stirring until smooth. Fold in 1 cup chopped candies. Pour into prepared pan. Sprinkle with remaining chopped candies. Let stand several hours or over-night until firm. Remove fudge from pan by lifting foil, remove foil from fudge, then cut into 1-inch squares. Makes about 2¾ pounds fudge.

Merry Christmas to All

With sincere thanks for your continued patronage and friendship this past year.

FROM
PAUL and PAT
CANNON'S UPHOLSTERY
276 S. Main Mooresville
Ph. 663-1362
Or Nights 664-3506

On The First Day of Christmas...

Warmest thanks for your patronage. To all, we wish a joyous holiday season.

FIRST UNION
Take a closer look.℠
Member FDIC.

Fire Alarm A Valuable, Useful Gift

Happiness is a practical holiday gift that will both delight and help protect children all year long — a SNOOPY Smoke and Fire Alarm.

The new alarm, from Jameson Home Products, is the first such device designed specifically for placement in children's rooms.

The alarm features an attractive, colorful background that depicts the world-renowned beagle holding three balloons, while one of the "balloons" is actually a Jameson Code One smoke alarm.

The unit's lively graphics will brighten any child's quarter, and its colors are ideal for either boys' or girls' rooms.

In addition, every SNOOPY Smoke and Fire Alarm includes a free fire safety poster and balloon stickers to help increase children's fire safety awareness ... without scaring them.

The SNOOPY Smoke Alarm is the perfect gift idea for parents, grandparents and any one else who wants to provide a certain special child with a "security blanket" while the youngster sleeps.

Long after Santa Claus has left the tykes on Christmas Eve, Snoopy will be there serving as a watchdog to help alert them of a fire.

Unfortunately, many children are among 6,000 fire deaths recorded in the United States every year. The U.S. Fire Administration reports that 80 percent of all fire deaths occur in residences not equipped with working smoke detectors. And, of the millions of children's rooms in the U.S., very few have smoke alarms.

The SNOOPY Smoke Alarm has a loud, 85 decibel horn, tamper-resistant locking pin, push-to-test button that checks smoke sensitivity and proper operation, and a blinking LED light that indicates the battery is connected and the unit fully powered.

Battery replacement is easy with the alarm's "Twist-Lock" mounting bracket for installation on walls and ceilings.

This holiday season, those who count small children among their loved ones can give the special pint sizes a gift of security — a SNOOPY Smoke and Fire Alarm that may help ensure he or she will enjoy many more holidays to come.

Christmas Memories

As we experience the warmth and wonder of this festive season, may all that is Christmas embrace you and yours.

Joe Young Tire Service
372 N. Main Mooresville Ph. 663-2824

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Wishing you joy and happiness all season through. We value your friendship.

Precision Paint & Body Shop & Alignment
Linwood Rd. 663-3848

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Our best holiday wishes and thoughts of thanks go out to all our friends.

SERVICE AUTO SUPPLY
101 South Broad St.
Mooresville—664-1238

NOEL

Our Customers & Friends FROM:

Bobbi, Susan

PILLOW TALK & CROSS STITCH
276 S. Main Mooresville
663-0790
Or Nights 664-3506

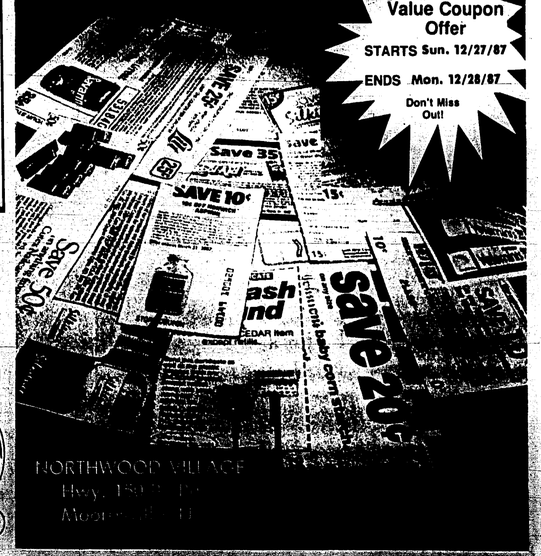
Thanks for the pleasure of your business.

MAXINES HAIR FASHIONS

ROSES

DOUBLE VALUE COUPONS

All Qualifying Manfacturer's Coupon—Offers are worth DOUBLE their face value at Roses...Clip all current coupons you can find and bring them to Roses. Each Qualifying Coupon for a product Roses carries in stock is worth Double it's value off purchase price. NO CASH VALUE. Cigarettes and beverages at coupon face value only. No free coupons doubled. Limit one coupon per product and limit two of the same product per customer.



PEACE AND Goodwill TOWARD MEN

Along with our best wishes of the season go thoughts of thanks to our many friends

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Established 1871
Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc SIPC

JOSEPH M. MOTT III
Investment Representative

(704) 892-4834 (704) 664-1918

Merry Christmas

To old friends and new go our wishes for a season of love and faith. A warm, wonderful thanks to all!

AMERICAN HOMES

792 W. Iredell at Hwy. 150

Christmas joy

to you and yours!

The Aisle Pawn Shop

216 N. Main
Mooresville, NC

Christmas Trend-Setter At It Again

Leave it to Neiman-Marcus of Denver, Colo., to make sure there's adequate demand for Russian lynx bellies and the like.

The trend-setter in Christmas extravagance is at it again this year.

So far, the big sellers from the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog include cashmere and fur, crocodile and crystal, store officials say.

To prove the point, one woman snapped up two one-of-a-kind fur coats designed by James Galanos. With price tags of $295,000 each, one coat was of Russian natural lynx bellies, while the other was Barguzin sable.

The woman's identity and her plans for the furs were not known.

"The book (catalog) is selling extremely well," said Jan Roberts, spokeswoman for the legendary department store. "Crystal items are flying out the door."

Neiman's has followed its past gift traditions — which include the California Spangled cat and his-and-her camels — with several new seasonal suggestions this year, including a stint as guest conductor at Carnegie Hall and a cruise on a sumptuous yacht.

This year's selection gifts plays upon adult fantasies, said Mrs. Roberts.

For one — and only one — aspiring Arthur Fiedler with $50,000 to spare, Carnegie Hall is the venue for a directorial debut.

After taking lessons from Skitch Henderson, music director of the New York Pops, the buyer will direct the orchestra in "The Stars and Stripes Forever." A chair with a special commemorative plaque bearing the guest conductor's name also will be installed.

The Carnegie debut was not immediately spoken for, but Mrs. Roberts contended many customers had not yet received their catalogs.

Couples willing to plunk down $7,500 can spend a day as Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus performers, with 25 friends looking on in the audience.

"A lot of adults have that childhood fantasy," said Mrs. Roberts "We anticipate it to be very popular."

She said store officals expect to sell out easily based on the number of inquiries they've had.

To give customers across the country an equal shot at the 10 spots available for the circus gifts, Neiman Marcus set 10 a.m. CDT Nov. 10 as the starting time for taking reservations.

For $29,000, someone can sail the seas for a week aboard the 112-foot yacht "Never Say Never," equipped with two master suites, two staterooms, crew of five and a Cordon Bleu-quality chef. Those on a budget can rent the yacht for a day for $5,000.

For those yearning for the simple life, raising a Colorado Karakul lamb or Mohair goat could be the starting point for a one-of-a-kind sweater for a mere $700.

The gift comes complete with tools and instructions for raising the animals and shearing and spinning their wool.

For the younger set, the catalog offers the ultimate playhouse, a cedar log cabin, delivered and installed for $12,000.

The store picks up on the no-smoking trend with a page devoted to kicking the habit, featuring a hand-held fan to blow away smoke, endorsed by "Dallas" star Larry Hagman.

Neiman's buyers already are scouting possible offerings for the 1988 catalog, said Mrs. Roberts.

"The sky's the limit," she said. "You can always come up with something."

Toy Display Touring U.S.

Displays of hundreds of battery-operated toys and games are scheduled to tour 12 major U.S. cities during the holiday season, through Jan. 3.

Backdrop for the displays will be a Charles Dickens' London town, with the host portraying Ebenezer Scrooge, central figure in the classic story, "A Christmas Carol."

In each tour city, Scrooge — billed as "the world's foremost authority on holiday spirits" — will visit centers of the National Easter Seal Society, which is co-sponsoring the program with the Eveready Battery Co.

Some 11,000 toys, with batteries, and cash donations are to be presented to Easter Seal chapters in cities included on the tour: New York, Houston, Minneapolis, Dallas, Boston, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Denver, St. Louis, Tampa, Fla., and Chicago.

To Your Health

Children and adolescents with chronic mental illnesses have been largely overlooked by the nation's health care system, a leading child psychiatrist contends in a new book he hopes will draw attention to the problem.

The oversight is all the more tragic because for many of these youngsters "chronic" does not mean "incurable," according to Dr. John G. Looney, professor and director of child psychiatry at Duke University Medical Center.

"Too few disturbed youngsters receive adequate care, despite the fact that the knowledge and skill to care for them do exist," Looney wrote in one of the essays collected in "Chronic Mental Illness in Children and Adolescents."

"The problem is that there is no system of care delivery or a strategy to develop a system," he said.

Published by the American Psychiatric Press, the book includes material presented in Dallas by various experts at the 1985 National Conference on Chronic Mental Illness in Children and Adolescents.

Experts estimate that 50 percent to 80 percent of mentally ill youngsters — and there may be as many as 500,000 of them in the U.S. — will retain their disability into adult life.

"Even child mental health professionals tend to believe that emotional disorders in youngsters are reactive — disorders which, with a bit of professional help, will be corrected by the natural processes of psychological growth," Looney said in the book's introduction.

"But in fact, there are youngsters in our society who have illnesses that go on interminably," he said, "and are so severe that they strain the psychological and financial integrity of even the most competent families."

The Duke psychiatrist said demystifying chronic mental illness through public education is one of the most important steps toward improving care for young mentally ill patients.

"Changes cannot come about without a public mandate," Looney said. "Economic incentives for treatment of young patients will not be put into place unless public pressure develops."

In the concluding chapter, Looney notes optimistically that a number of national conferences have been planned to deal with the issue.

"There will never be a perfect strategy," he said, "but it's imperative that we begin to organize one."

Old Cards Can Be Reused

With more than 2 billion Christmas cards exchanged among Americans each year, the question arises: what do you do with them after you've read them?

David Reep, a stylist for Hallmark Cards, has these suggestions:

—Put them into a wicker basket and put it on the coffee table or somewhere that people tend to congregate in your house, or on a table in your office. Then, all can read them.

—Attach the cards with a narrow red ribbon or gold cord hanging from the banister. Add silver bells, red bulbs, or miniature decorations.

—Fill a sleigh or oversized boot or rustic basket with humorous cards and put it on the family room table for people to pass around.

—Decorate a second tree, string with white lights and attach cards, putting largers ones at the bottom and smaller ones toward the top. Add bows of ribbon or old fashioned lace.

—Display cards on a banner and hang it on a door or wall.

Charles Macintosh, a British chemist and inventor, was best known as the inventor of waterproof fabrics. The mackintosh, a waterproof outer garment, is named after him.

"Santa, I Love You And I Wish You A Merry Christmas"

Maria Ann Chatham is the pretty three year old daughter of Michael and Lisa Chatham of Mooresville. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keenar Livengood and Mr. and Mrs. William Ed Chatham.

Decorating Tips Are Suggested

Some ideas for decorating the Christmas tree beyond the ordinary ornaments and tinsel are offered here by interior designers who stress elegance and creativity.

Each of the decorators has tips that are simple and inexpensive.

Albert Hadley, for example, suggests spraying cotton balls with hair spray, rolling them in tinsel dust and then placing them in decorative containers — like spray-painted small wicker baskets — tied to the tree by red ribbon.

Noel Jeffrey recommends using Christmas party masks and three-dimensional red and gold sequined stars as ornaments and entwining two different garlands for an unusual effect.

Hedi Kravis and Ellie Cullman stress consistency in design, covering the tree with a variety of handmade Santa Claus ornaments and garlands made of the same materials as the Santas (primarily wood and glass).

In this season of happy surprises and magic delight, we join Santa in delivering best wishes to our many good friends. Here's to a fun-packed holiday... and thanks for your faithful support!

CARISBROOK YARNS
TEMPLON DIVISION
MOORESVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

SEASON'S GREETINGS

During the Holiday Season more than ever, our thoughts turn gratefully to those who have made our progress possible. And in this spirit we say, simply but sincerely

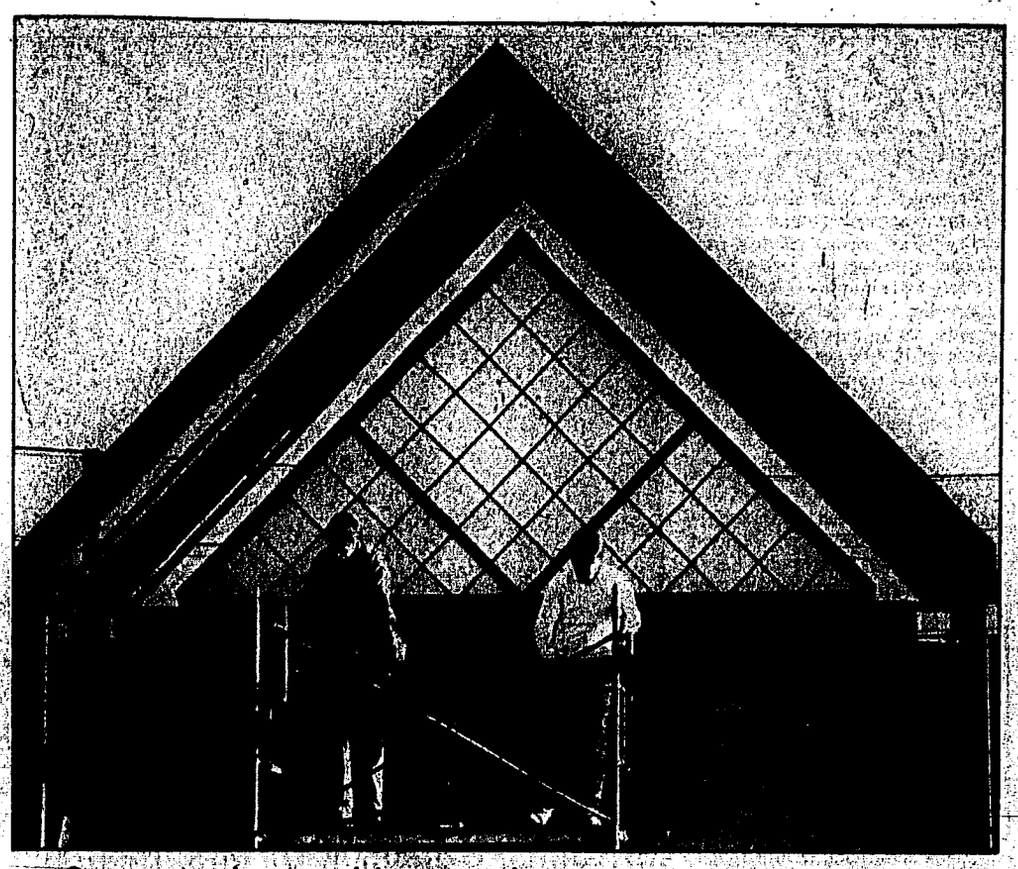
Thank You and Best Wishes for the Holiday Season and a Happy New Year

Mooresville Tribune

MOOR MILL · MT. ULLA · OSTWALT · TROUTMAN · MAZEPPA · SHEPHERDS · MAYHEW TOWN · SHINNVILLE · DOOLIE · MT. MOURNE · BELLS X ROADS · TERRELL · CASCADE MILL

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

VOL. LIII | Single Copy 25¢ | Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 30, 1987 | No. 46



Supermarket Building Evolving Into Teeter Plaza

It's already hard to remember the under-construction Teeter Plaza when it was just a normal Harris-Teeter supermarket. The building at the corner of South Broad Street and West McLelland Avenue is nearing completion and already has the look of an ultra-modern office and shop complex. Teeter Realty of Mooresville has invested more than $500,000 in the renovation project at the 13,600-square-foot building, which will house five suites of offices. An eye-catching characteristic of Teeter Plaza is the 102-foot arching atrium covering the entrance and a skylit court through the middle of the building. The project began in August, but completion has been delayed by periods of inclimate weather. In Tuesday's cold but clear conditions, Kevin Sheridan, left, and Bill Little of W.B.F. Construction of Charlotte concentrated on covering the archway's beams, one of the final steps in the renovation process.

Poole's Forward To The Future

Tom Poole has been practicing what he calls his "powers of precognition" 26 years, and he says his predictions have maintained a .600 accuracy average.

Bob Jordan, then, has a better-than-even shot at denying Gov. Jim Martin a second term. In his eighth annual offering of prognostications for Tribune readers, Poole sees Martin returning to his Lake Norman home for "rest and reflection."

Poole lives in Crystal Bay on Lake Norman and he confines most of his futurizing for this newspaper to Mooresville-Lake Norman. Here's some of what he sees for 1988:

—A couple of papers ago I wrote "Change the name of our Lowrance? No sir, there's not a chance — but the name will change ..." Thus Lowrance became Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Now let us pursue this further. Envy, ego, and betrayal have walked the halls — one to Statesville. The dark one only wants what is right for "us" but he spells us "m-e."

—Lake Harmony? Studies concluded will say maybe. But it will not happen. Those energies and resources are best applied near Troutman.

—Growth too fast? Yes. Highway 150 West will succumb to bumper-to-bumper traffic and tempers as hot as the temperatures in July. Saturday and Sunday. Traffic will creep, tempers flare and horns beep.

—Mayhew will grow and grow, but there are the self-chosen Twelve who wish to control the growth.

—Plans — grand plans made — by February will fade. Taken up and made anew. Will complete the building blue.

—Scandal? Slander? Smoothed over and polished the three released. One, real estate; two, politics; three, policeman.

—There will be a problem with cars — used cars. Also, a name change very likely for a major car dealer. Offers will also come from Charlotte to relocate West 150 and to enlarge and use a family name.

—Will we lose a couple of drugstores? Yes, a major company will need to consolidate. Better to pull in than to pull out.

—North Main growth will seem to stop, but it is only overshadowed by the expansion westward. The dif-

See PREDICTIONS Page 10

Inside This Week

—Happy New Year!

—Service Social Club entertains eight Christmas International House students and host families, section one, page 3.

—Triplett area residents rally to help West Virginia families left homeless by fire, section one, page 4.

—Lady Vikings earn thumbs-up rating by advancing into the finals of the annual Iredell County Holiday Classic, section one, page 9. More sports, page 8, section two, pages 2-3, 5.

—Excess Express will be available to all Iredell County residents throughout New Year's celebrative period, section two, page 1.

—Mooresville financial supporters are high on talent and foresee a bright future for their middle-of-the-road band, section three, page 2.

The Wherewithal Is Next For School At Troutman

Bids totaling slightly more than $2.5 million to build an elementary school at Troutman were opened last week. The offers were $500,000 less than the Iredell County Board of Education expected.

Low-bidder among seven companies competing for the general contract was R.L. Casey of Greensboro, at $1,687,189.

Seven plumbing bids also were received. Low was $95,635 by South Mountain Mechanical Company of Morganton.

Three mechanical bids were received, with the low bidder being Comfort Contractors of Charlotte with an offer of $372,754.

With a bid of $214,415.22, low among seven firms vying for the electrical work was Caldwell Electric Company of Newton.

Dr. Don Williams, superintendent of the Iredell County schools, said bids for air conditioning the school and for brick rather than cement block exterior on the multipurpose gymnasium were bid separately. He said brick will cost an additional $30,720.

The $2.6 million figure cited as the total cost of the project includes air-conditioning, the brick exterior and shelving for the library, according to Williams.

Results of the bidding will be presented soon to the school board. When bids are accepted, the school board will meet with county commissioners to discuss financing.

Williams says the construction project can be funded entirely by state sales tax disbursement. However, the county's allocation, expected to be around $3.5 million during the next two years, may be spread over the next 24 months. Therefore, Williams said the county may have to provide some interim funding to let the bids and begin building.

The board has 30 days to work out financing and sign contracts. If contracts can be signed by the end of January, a February groundbreaking is anticipated.

The new 44,000-square-foot facility will contain classrooms for grades K-5, a library, adminstrative offices and a multipurpose gymnasium.

The newest part of the present school will be retained for classroom and cafeteria uses, the superintendent said. Once the new facility is in use, the remainder of the 63-year-old school will be razed.

Looney New Pastor For L.N. Baptist

The Rev. Ronald Looney has assumed his duties as pastor of Lake Norman Baptist Church.

The church is located west of Mooresville on Chuckwood Road, off Brawley School Road.

Mr. Looney attended Piedmont Bible College and holds a master's degree in religious education from Faith Baptist Theological Seminary in Milton, Fla.

Mr. Looney and his wife, who have four children, are residents of Statesville.

Sunday morning services begin at 10 a.m. and Sunday evening services are held at 6 o'clock. Beginning Jan. 7, a Bible study and prayer service will be held each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Those wishing additional information or needing a ride to the church for any of the services should call (704) 892-1943 or (704) 876-0030.

$4.5 Million RCCC Campus In Cabarrus

The new year offers new higher-educational challenge and opportunity for neighboring Cabarrus County. A $4.5 million investment by Rowan-Cabarrus Community College is assured.

Within the next two months, an architect will be selected and land-utilization studies will begin for an RCCC campus on a 24-acre site between Concord and Kannapolis. The new facility will consolidate services offered at separate locations in the two communities.

A permanent, centrally-located Cabarrus campus for RCCC became a certainty late this year when Cabarrus voters authorized a bond referendum to provide $2 million to finance the facility. The General Assembly appropriated $2 million for the project on a 50-50 local match. An additional $500,000 is available for furniture and equipment.

RCCC, formerly Rowan Technical College, has its main campus in Salisbury, but it has provided academic and vocational services in Cabarrus County for the past 25 years. It now maintains facilities in the former Carver School building in Kannapolis and in Corbin Center in Concord.

The site for the new campus is on Trinity Church Road midway bet-

See RCC CAMPUS Page 10

JIM MACK MORROW

Morrow: An 'Outstanding Citizen'

James Mack Morrow, retired Mooresville businessman and community leader, died Dec. 22 at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

Mr. Morrow, 77, was a resident of 159 Cedar St. in Mooresville.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Morrow was born on Aug. 17, 1910, a son of the late Tom and Betty Brown Morrow of the Amity community.

Mr. Morrow was a graduate of Mooresville High School and received his undergraduate and master's degrees in chemical engineering from North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

He taught science and math at Troutman High School for five years before joining Safety (Morrow) Chevrolet Company as co-owner.

Mr. Morrow was a long time active member of the Mooresville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. At the time of his death, he was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Mooresville.

He was a charter member of the Mooresville Lions Club, where he was recently honored with a certificate from Lions International for 48 years of perfect attendance.

Mr. Morrow was president of Citizens Savings and Loan Association, past chairman of the Mooresville Board of Education, member of the Iredell County Planning Board, and a member of Mooresville's Board of Elections.

He was a past president of the Mooresville Jaycees, an organization he helped organize, and vice chairman of the board of directors of Lowrance Hospital, now Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Mr. Morrow was awarded the first Outstanding Citizen Award by the

See MORROW Page 10

Town's Pace Slows For New Year's

Friday, being New Year's Day, will be a holiday for many area residents, a survey made earlier this week reveals.

Many Mooresville stores will be closed New Year's Day.

The Mooresville schools, closed since Dec. 18, will resume classes Jan. 4.

Schools that make up the system are: Mooresville Senior High, Mooresville Junior High, Woods Elementary, South Elementary and Park View Elementary.

The post office will observe New Year's Day as a holiday. There will be no city or rural mail delivery that day.

The financial houses of Mooresville will be closed New Year's Day. Institutions involved are: NCNB National Bank, First Union National Bank, The Bank of Iredell, Lincoln Bank of North Carolina, Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan Association and Citizens Savings and Loan Association.

The Mooresville Plant of Burlington Industries will operate a

See HOLIDAY Page 10

Tax Listing— As Certain As January

Listing of property — real and/or personal — for taxes gets underway in Iredell County Jan. 4, according to Tax Supervisor Lois Troutman.

Again this year, as last year, the county will use a central office in the old courthouse building on South Center Street in Statesville with six workers as opposed to the township system, whereby each of the county's townships had its own tax lister.

The office will be open throughout January, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Tax listing forms are being mailed out this week, according to Troutman, and, after receiving the forms, persons with special situations may come to the central office for advice on such matters as senior citizens' exemptions, exemptions for churches or civic clubs or other reasons.

However, taxpayers with simple listings are urged to fill out the forms themselves and mail them back to the Iredell County tax office in Statesville.

The central office system was instituted last year as a cost-saving

See LISTING Page 10

Beaver Will Run Security Office Here

Danny F. Beaver of Mooresville has joined Salisbury-based Security Bank & Trust Company.

Presently, Beaver is working in the Charlotte office of the financial institution. He will become vice president and manager of the financial house's Mooresville office that is scheduled to be built on Plaza Drive next year.

Announcement of Beaver's association with Security Bank & Trust Company was made this week by Joe G. Rutledge III, president and chief executive officer of the banking house that currently operates 36 offices and has assets in excess of $300 million.

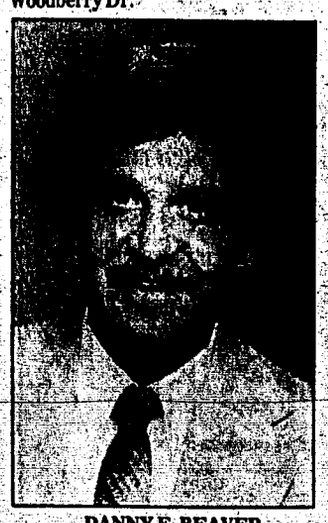
A native of Iredell County, Beaver, 38, is the son of Mrs. Josephine Beaver of Mooresville, route 1, and the late Hazel Beaver.

He graduated from Mooresville Senior High School and Pfeiffer College at Misenheimer.

He has 16 years of experience in the banking business, 10 years with Piedmont Bank and Trust Company, three years with Security Bank & Trust Comany and three years with First Union National Bank.

Beaver is a member of Mooresville's First Baptist Church, a member of the Mooresville-Lake Norman Rotary Club, treasurer of the Mooresville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers Inc., treasurer of the Mooresville-South Iredell Industrial Corporation and a director of the South Iredell Cancer Society.

Beaver, his wife, Paula, and their sons, Andy, 11 and Erin, 4, live at 540 Woodberry Dr.



DANNY F. BEAVER

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Mostly, the session at the country store Saturday night was give to settling the digestion. At their ages the fellers git off their feed in the holidays when mealtime is a chanct to set down and continue eating, so the agender was light and the talk was slow.

Bug Hookum said he wasn't ready to git into reserlutions and perdictions fer the new year. First, he said, he's still confused about the old year and, second, he can't find anything to read that does more than conterdict everthing else he's read about what's likely to happen. Bug said he is full convinced that figgering the economy is like the boy that ask his Pa how they make the holes in macaroni. The feller thought the situation up one side and down the other and final told the boy that they make the hole first and wrap the macaroni around it. With the economy, the questions stay the same and the ansers change with ever jolt in car sales and the stock market, was Bug's words.

Actual, Josh Clodhopper said, the economy allus has been that way, but lately folks are give more information to be confused about. Josh said he thought everthing was simple when taking care of the economy meant staying on good terms with the preacher, the banker and the feller at the grocery store. The truth was then as now, he said, somebody up the line was puzzling over bubble up and trickle down, and which comes first, homes or jobs, chickens or eggs, holes or macaroni.

General, Josh was agreed with Bug that conterdictions is about the only thing we can be sure of. He said he thought about that last month when Ethiopians blew up 32 Ethiopian trucks and 23 United Nations trucks carrying enough food to feed 45,000 Ethiopians fer a month. How can the world help people like that, Josh wanted to know. And in the Middle East, Iranians are using their children fer mine detectors in the name of God, and America keeps buying Iran oil we got to have and our money helps Iran keep the war going and the children dying. We got reserchers saying hydrogen can be the energy of the future when we run out of oil, and we got the technology to make hydrogen.

Fer all that, Clem Webster declared, common sense is alive in the world, if not well. He had saw where this feller that had been laid off from a job making foam rubber fer car seats had took a job making foam rubber fer coffins. He said he figgered folks would keep dying even if they had to quit riding.

Farthermore, Clem said, there's ways around the practical realities of this life. He recalled the woman that didn't like her picture. She told the photographer that he had done a much better job on her last portrait. He said yes mam, he knowed that, but he was a better photographer when he was 20 year younger.

And, final, Clem allowed, there's the practical that common sense can't crack. He said everbody knows if you shake a can of mixed nuts the little ones go to the bottom and the big one stay on top. The same goes fer a can of mixed anything. But Clem had saw where the Department of Defense let a $300,000 reserch contract on how to make a even mix out of different size metal beads so strength of the alloy will be even. The money is about gone and no solution is in sight.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

Jetton Scratches, Claws To The Top

By LEE SULLIVAN

If you followed Mooresville Senior High School football in the mid 1970s, you no doubt remember the student star of pre-game and halftime activities.

Since then, Mooresville's football fortunes have rollercoastered, but Austin Jetton's career has maintained a steady climb.

Jetton, the former Senior High drum major who delighted audiences with his high-stepping energy and enthusiasm, is now near the peak of his profession. After many years of training, hundreds of classes and countless auditions, Jetton has landed a part in a traveling troupe performing "CATS," the world's most popular musical.

Jetton understudies the lead role of Old Deuteromy. When he's not performing on stage, he sings backstage equipped with a head set and a television monitor that allow him to follow the action. The high-tech, completely professional production of "CATS" represents the top of the line in musicals and Jetton paid his dues to get there.

A 1975 graduate of Mooresville Senior High, Jetton attended Catawba College in Salisbury, where he received a bachelor of arts degree in voice performance.

While at Catawba, Jetton performed in several plays, including "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd" and "The Robber Bridegroom." He also was active in the college's choir and band programs.

In the summers of 1978 and 1979, Jetton took his talents on the road, all the way to Carowinds. During those summers, he performed as a singer and dancer in the "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "Hurray for Hollywood" shows.

After his final performance at Carowinds, Jetton headed for the "Big Time." To obtain his career goals in musical theatre, television and film, New York City was the only place to be.

After enduring the years of struggle that accompany young artists in The Big Apple, Jetton earned a touring group spot with the well-known group The Platters and the international company of the classical show "Showboat." Through his association with those performing groups, he toured Europe and Africa.

During this time, Jetton also built up a strong resume of show credits in New York, which is no small feat considering the competition.

"New York City is quite an exciting place, but it is no easy place to live," Jetton wrote recently in a letter to hometown friend Debbie Harwell. "People can be very rude and crass and the cost of living is a headache all by itself.

"But, like the song says, if I can make it there I can make it anywhere," he continued.

Just getting a job in the performing profession is a tough, full-time chore, as he explained in his letter.

"I have been to numerous auditions for the same show before getting the part," he wrote. "A typical audition day in New York might have 500 guys trying for maybe 10 parts, so you see auditioning can be a little nerveracking."

But Jetton has survived and, in the jungle of singer and dancers, he has thrived. He was selected for a part in a Dr. Pepper commerical and worked in the film "Rage of Angels, Part II" in addition to his performances in several off-Broadway shows.

To stay sharp and audition-ready, Jetton enrolled in voice, dance and acting classes, a practice that paid big dividends when he won the part in "CATS."

Ready For 'CATS' Performance As 'Old Deuteromy'

Jetton is a member of the touring company National Cats 111, which presents the now-famous musical in a variety of locations and keeps a hectic travel schedule.

Jetton reported that putting the show together involved five weeks of intense training and rehearsal in New York. During the first rehearsals, the characters learned to act and feel their parts as cats.

"The first day consisted of discovery, sleeping and waking like a cat, noticing your surroundings and doing what a cat would do," he wrote. "We tore the place up, knocking over trash cans, scratching walls and other cat-like things. It was fun, but the hard part was learning the lyrics and the dance numbers."

The lyrics are the poems of T.S. Eliot put to music by Andrew Lloyd Weber. "CATS" is based on Eliot's poems of Old Possum and the cat. The entire musical deals with the tribe of cats called Jellicle cats.

Jetton said the musical includes cats that are practical, dramatical, pragmatical, fanatical, oratorical,

See JETTON Page 10

The Real Jetton

MISS PAULA MARIE MOODY

Moody-Edwards Couple Plans January Wedding In Mocksville

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Moody of Route 4, Mocksville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Marie Moody and Dan Eric Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edwards of Mt. Ulla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Davie High School. She is employed by Baja Industries of Salisbury. The prospective groom is a graduate of South Iredell High School. He has enlisted in the United States Air Force.

The wedding is planned for January 16 at Jerusalem Baptist Church, Mocksville.

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Official Visits By Mooresville's District III Officers Being Completed

District III Director Patty Kiblinger and District III Secretary-Treasurer Bobbie Cannon were guests of the Hickory Business and Professional Women's Club for their November meeting. The Hickory organization was holding its annual Foundation Fun Fare, which is an in-club auction of crafts and baked goods with proceeds going to the BPW Foundation.

Director Kiblinger delivered greetings, messages and inspirational remarks from the North Carolina State Federation.

The two district officers were also guests of the Statesville BPW in October for their National Business Women's Week and the Boone organization in September. Kiblinger will serve as installing officer for the Newton-Conover BPW at their May meeting.

The first of two presidents' planning meetings were held previously at the Cornelius Holiday Inn. A second one is scheduled in January or February. Activities for the year, the coordinating of clubs' activities and follow through with them are planned at these meetings.

The annual District III meeting will be held at the Cornelius Holiday Inn on April 9, 1988, with Director Kiblinger coordinating and presiding. Ms. Sallie Thompson, District III Young Careerist chairman, will coordinate the YC competition at this meeting. By virtue of her office, Kiblinger is a member of the BPW-NC Federation Board of Directors.

The structure of the NC Federation consists of four areas, sub-divided into 12 districts. District III is comprised of Boone, Hickory, Mooresville, Newton, Conover and Statesville. District directors responsibilities consist of acting as liasion between the state federation and the local organization and keeping them informed of all plans and activities on the state and national levels. It is a grass-roots position, a very necessary and important one.

The director coordinates with the area vice president and cooperates in furthering the federation program, serves as a member of the state's federation board of directors, maintains a close relationship with the presidents of the local organizations in the district, plans district meetings, assists in organizing new local organizations, works to stabilize and promote membership and plans methods of furthering state and national programs.

The district secretary-treasurer keeps accurate minutes of the presidents' planning meetings and the district meeting, collects all dues assessed by the district and makes disbursements in accordance with the approved budget. Dues are used by the district officers to further the federation programs within the district as are set forth in a proposed budget and approved at the first planning meeting.

The nominating committee is elected at the annual district meeting with officers being elected by the voting delegates at the following annual district meeting. Each local organization is entitled to four delegates for the first ten members and one additional delegate for each additional ten members or major fraction thereof, based on the records of the district director.

Community Caroling By Rocky Mt. Class

The Pairs and Spares Sunday School Class of Rocky Mount United Methodist Church met Saturday evening, December 19, for their annual caroling-Christmas party with Kim and Gary Miller at their home on Clipper's Lane.

The home and yard were beautifully decorated for the Christmas season.

Special guests were the church pastor, Rev. T. Dale Holcombe and Mrs. Holcombe.

The group traveled throughout the church community stopping at the homes of shut-ins, elderly and other friends singing Christmas carols.

A pizza dinner was enjoyed, and later back at the Miller home gifts were exchanged, and punch and Christmas party foods were served.

Members enjoying the festivities included: Joey and Darlene Crisp, Robert and Brenda Thompson, Henry Brantley, Mark Stutts and Susan Sherrill, Larry and Margaret Toohey, Mike and Debbie Sherrill, Terry and Debbie Christie, Richard and Melissa Stutts, Gary and Debbie Graham, Glen and Kathy Parker, Denny and Lou Ann Talbert, Tim and Tammy Menster, Rick and Deborah Holler, Mike and Debbie Morris, and Robert and Sue Sherrill.

UDC Chapter Plans Luncheon

The Battle of Bentonville Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet for a luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 11:30 a.m. at the Putters, formerly the Boardwalk.

All members of the organization are encouraged to attend the first meeting of the new year.

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shumaker of Troutman proudly announce the birth of their second child, a son, Michael Brandon, on Dec. 12, at Iredell Memorial Hospital, Statesville. Michael weighed 7 pounds and 5½ ounces and measured 19¾ inches in length. He joins a sister, Heather Lynn, 2 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bryden of Mooresville announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Ann, on December 18, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, Mooresville. Karen Ann weighed 6 pounds and one ounce.

Holiday Visitors In Deaton Home

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Helen Deaton during the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Deaton of Ferrum, VA; Misses Haywood and Kimberly Deaton of Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deaton and Brad Deaton of Martinsville, VA; and Miss Linda Deaton of Richmond, VA.

Also, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Deaton of Indianapolis, IN; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sims and Libby of Huntersville; Jeff Sims of Ventura, CA; Rodney Sims of Raleigh; Miss Cary Gates of Charlotte; Miss Christa Ranson of Huntersville; and Greg Readling of Cornelius.

MISS CARY LYNN GATES

Mr. Sims, Grandson Of Mrs. Deaton, And Miss Gates To Marry In June

Mr. and Mrs. Don Conder of Lansing Drive, Charlotte, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cary Lynn Gates and Jeffrey E. Sims of Ventura, CA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sims of Cambridge Road, Huntersville. He is the grandson of Mrs. Helen Deaton of Mooresville and the late Neel Deaton.

The wedding will take place on June 25, 1988, at Sardis Presbyterian Church in Charlotte.

Miss Gates is a graduate of East Mecklenburg High School and Appalachian State University. She is employed at King's College in Charlotte.

Mr. Sims, a graduate of North Mecklenburg High School and Appalachian State University, is employed by Clarke Checks in California.

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STUDENT WITH MEMBER OF SPINNING MOORS
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Service-Social Club Entertains CIH Students And Host Families

Eight students of Christmas International House and their host families were entertained by the membership of the Service Social Club. The affair was planned by the club's International Affairs department, chaired by Beanie Cranford, and held in the Fellowship Hall of Fieldstone Presbyterian Church.

Nancy Steinmiller introduced the students and their host families after which The Rev. Bob Matthews gave words of welcome to the 75 guests. He also gave a brief history of the church's fellowship hall, emphasizing that the building was built almost completely by the members of the church.

After the invocation by Rev. Matthews, a bountiful and delicious covered dish supper was enjoyed.

Entertainment for the evening was by The Spinning Moors, a local square dance group. After the Spinning Moors performed, they taught the dance routine to the students and everyone was invited to join in the dancing.

The evening of food, fun and much fellowship was coordinated by Steinmiller and Marietta Nilsson.

Christmas International House students were from People's Republic of China, Taiwan and Japan. They are studying at various colleges and universities throughout the United States.

January Show At Arts Center To Feature Work By Non-Local Artists

The Mooresville Artists Guild's January show at the Depot Visual Arts Center on Main Street is a departure from the usual gallery shows. There are 21 pieces of work by non-local artists that have been loaned for this show by various members of the Guild. The artists featured in this show come from all around the United States, ranging from Massachusetts to Arizona, from Minnesota to North Carolina.

The show opens Saturday, January 2, 1988, and runs through the entire month.

The member artist for the January show is Brenda Vanhoy, owner of the Lake Country Gallery and Frame Shop on Main Street. Originally from Winston-Salem, Brenda has been a resident of this community for a number of years. She is a student of art and photography, having studied at Guilford and Mitchell Community Colleges and with various artists in Winston-Salem and Boone. Her work being shown is in photography and painting.

One of the paintings on loan is a portrait entitled "Marion," an oil with an amusing history. The painting was started in 1922 and finally completely in 1926, after four years of weekend visits by the artist, who "freeloaded" at the model's rural family home located near the Mississippi River.

A compelling work on display is an unfinished oil study of a black woman entitled "The Color Purple." Another interesting work is a print of the Christmas season on Main Street in Stockbridge, CT, by Norman Rockwell. Several watercolors are the work of Casey Sinnema, an artist with American Greeting Cards. The works on loan include oils, water colors, prints, lithographs, silk screen prints and batik.

Beginning Saturday, February 6, there will be free art classes at the Depot Visual Arts Center on alternate Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The classes will be taught by Frank Sanders of Salisbury, a teacher in the Salisbury school system.

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Afternoon Ceremony Unites Sloan-Rucker Couple At Bethesda AME Church

Miss Marilyn Lee Rucker and Gregory Fernando Sloan were united in marriage in a lovely ceremony at Bethesda AME Zion Church on Saturday, December 19. The 3:00 p.m. ceremony was performed by the Reverend David Miller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Rucker of Rocky River Road, Cornelius. The groom is the son of Emma L. Sloan and Ernest Sloan, both of Cornelius.

The altar of the sanctuary was ornamented with a fifteen-branched candelabra flanked by spiral candelabras, adorned with bouquets of mixed flowers. The kneeling bench, gracing the center of the altar, was used by the bride and groom as they knelt for the benediction.

Musicians were Donald Gray, pianist, Janet Jones and Monica Work, soloists.

Among the prelude selections were Ribbon in the Sky, Stevie Wonder; My Strongest Weakness, Truthettes; and You and I, O'Bryan.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a victorian styled white taffeta gown embellished with sequins on the fitted bodice. The sleeves were sheer and a chapel length train was attached in the back.

Her full length veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece of baby's breath.

The bride carried an alluring bouquet of red roses accented with pink and white carnations.

Vivian Thorne was matron of honor and Debra Johnson was maid of honor. They wore burgandy tea length gowns and carried a single long stemmed rose with baby's breath and tied with white ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Celeste Hinton and Sherry Rucker, sisters of the bride; Trevis Turner and Yvette Harris, cousins of the bride, and Cosoyna Brandon, sister of the groom. Their dresses were burgandy color with lace sleeves and tea length skirts. Their bouquets were identical to the honor attendants.

Flower girl was little Miss Keonya Denise Adams. She wore a pink dress with lace bodice and carried a white basket with burgandy, pink and white flowers.

The groom chose his brother, Andrae Lovell Sloan, as his best man. Ushers were William R. Rucker Jr., brother of the bride; Antion Sloan, brother of the groom; Randy Johnson, Eric Tavar, and Donnie Barnes.

Jeronza Thorne, son of the matron of honor, was the ringbearer and wore a white tuxedo.

The bride's mother selected a two-piece ensemble in ivory color with a matching ivory hat. The groom's mother chose a two-piece mauve dress with matching mauve hat. Both of the mothers complimented their attire with floral corsages.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Upon arriving at the home, the bride and groom made their entrance into the home through an arch created by the bridal attendants.

After the bride and groom cut the first slice of wedding cake and toasted each other, the cake was served with punch and other party foods.

The couple's honeymoon destination was unannounced and they are now residing at 103 Cabarrus Avenue, Mooresville.

The bride graduated from Mooresville Senior High School and attended Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte where she studied secretarial science. She is employed at Draymore Mfg. Corp. in Mooresville.

The groom attended North Mecklenburg High School and is employed by Sterling Engineered Products Inc., Mooresville.

MRS. GREGORY FERNANDO SLOAN

Keelings Host Sunday School Party

The Good Samaritan Sunday School Class of the Mooresville Church of God held its annual Christmas party at the new home of Eddie and Gaynelle Keeling in the Oakmeadow Development on Saturday, Dec. 19.

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by the 16 class members.

Following the dinner, a game was directed as a means of exchanging gifts.

Gift certificates were presented to Jerry Moore, class teacher and his assistant, Aileen Harris.

Door prizes of poinsettia centerpieces were also received by three lucky class members.

SPATTER-FREE — When frying chicken, cover the skillet with an inverted metal colander to keep the grease from spattering. The holes in the colander will let the steam escape and the chicken will fry to a golden brown. Pat M., Brooklyn, N.Y.

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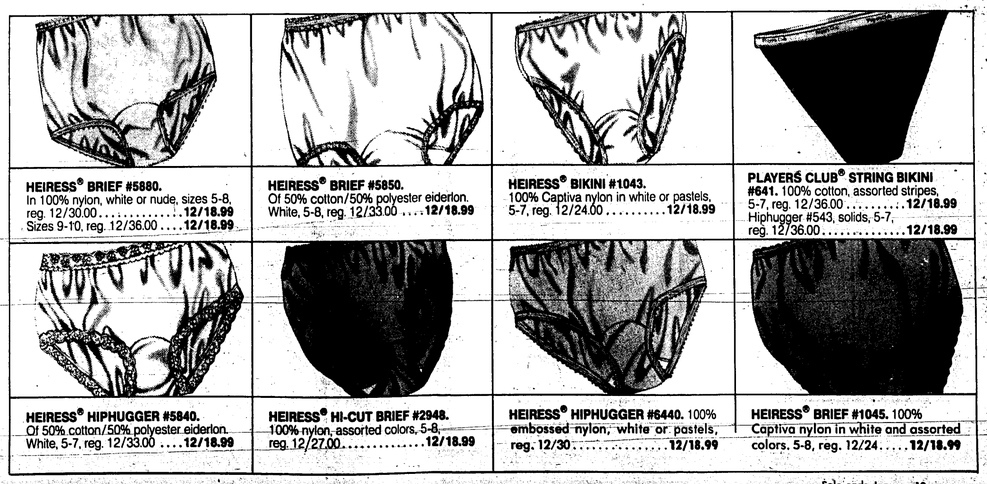

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MATTHEW, JOSHUA AND SETH GRAHAM

Five-Year-Old Seth Shares Birthday Honors With Grandpa Charlie Graham

Seth Atwell Graham was 5 years old on Dec. 20. His parents, Gary and Debbie Graham, hosted a birthday bash for Seth and his grandfather, Charlie Y. Graham, whose birthday was Dec. 21. Twenty family members helped celebrate with cheeseburgers and all the trimmings. The birthday cake sported two fishermen and a pond full of fish.

Seth has two brothers, Joshua Young Graham, 7½ years old and Matthew Davis Graham, 21 months old. His grandparents are Charlie and Dottie Graham of Mt. Ulla and Dean and Gail Knight of Mooresville. Great-grandparents are Boyd and Lucy Atwell of Mooresville and Millard and Olene Knight of Harmony.

Seth also celebrated his birthday with classmates at St. Mark's Kindergarten on Monday, Dec. 14, with Silver Hawks treats.

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Triplett Folks Rally To Fire Victims

Attention was brought to the community and fellowship of Triplett United Methodist Church on Sunday, Dec. 6, of a tragic apartment fire in the village of Adrian, WV, where 16 families, involving 45 people, were left homeless and one small boy lost his life.

The word came from Gary Rapking and wife, Alicia, who minister to five small United Methodist Churches there. Alicia is the daughter of Charles and Hazel Randolph and granddaughter of T.W. Oliphant, who attend the Triplett church.

The need was very urgent and the church's administrative council immediately authorized the sending of a check and appealed to the congregation and community for help with food, clothes, bedding and etc.

The water used to put out the fire was taken from a nearby river and it was so polluted that the people were advised not to use anything which the water had touched.

More than three thousand pounds of food, clothing, bedding, furniture and toys were contributed and delivered by seven area persons to the West Virginia people.

While in Adrian, the Mooresville group saw first hand the condition of the area, including the apartment building where the fire occurred, and the needs of other people there.

This appeal received wide support from the Triplett congregation and through relationships with members of other churches in the Mooresville area.

Adrian is in Upshur County in West Virginia. It is among the poorest counties of the state. A flourishing community at one time with seven operating coal mines (all of which are closed at this time) it is an area of high unemployment and many who have employment are underpaid.

Pastoring Missionary Methodist

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Moore are now pastoring the Missionary Methodist Church on Clover Street in Mooresville. They are from Forest City. They, along with all the members of the local church, cordially invite the public to attend all of the services at the church.

Ingram, Former Mooresville Businessman, Dies

A former Mooresville businessman — Clifton Eugene Ingram, 71, of 300 Raeford Ave., Lexington — died Saturday at Forsyth Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

A funeral for Mr. Ingram was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Lexington, with Dr. Robert Carter, Dr. Tim Parker and the Rev. Lee Dukes officiating. Burial was in the Forest Hill Memorial Park in Lexington.

Born in Alexander County on May 28, 1916, Mr. Ingram was a son of the late Garland and Gertrude Campbell Ingram.

He was founder and president of Ingram Studios in Lexington and a member of the First United Methodist Church in Lexington.

Mr. Ingram served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, and he was a member of the AMEVTS.

Before moving to Lexington in 1955, Mr. Ingram owned and operated Ingram's Cleaners and Ingram's Studio in Mooresville.

He was a former president of the Mooresville Jaycees and a member of the Mooresville Lions Club.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Jessie Vestal Ingram; two sons, Clifton Eugene Ingram Jr. of Lexington and Joe Vestal Ingram of Enosburg Falls, Vermont; one daughter, Mrs. Kathie Ingram Williams of Greensboro; two brothers, Samuel T. Ingram of Mooresville and William P. Ingram of Taylorsville; and one sister, Mrs. Glenn Coffey of Hickory. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Memorial may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

PFC JEFFERY S. KNOTT

Knott Completes Basic Training In U.S. Marines

Private First Class Jeffery S. Knott completed his basic training in the U.S. Marines at Parris Island, S.C. on Dec. 19.

He has been assigned to the Naval Air Station at Millington, Tenn.

Knott is the son of Linda and Darrell Knott of 117 King St., Kennersville, and his grandparents are Nessie Current of Perth Road, Mooresville, and Darrell A. Knott of 150 By-Pass, Mooresville.

He is a 1987 graduate of East Forsyth High School in Winston-Salem.

Venetian blinds were not invented first by the Venetians, historians say, but by the Japanese.

Chorus Sets Rehearsal

The Mooresville Area Community Chorus will hold the first rehearsal of its spring concert season Jan. 4, at 8 p.m. in the chorus room at Mooresville Junior High School, 160 South Magnolia.

The entrance to the chorus room is on the lower level of the building, north end.

The spring concert, scheduled May 1, will consist of the beautiful choral composition by Johannes Brahms, "A German Requiem (Op. 45)." This work, written in 1867-68 for mixed chorus with soprano and baritone soloists, will be performed in the English version.

Scores will be provided for all chorus members at the Jan. 4 rehearsal and will also be available for purchase by those who wish to do so. An announcement concerning solo auditions will be made that night as well.

Kermit Burns, director of the chorus, extends a cordial invitation to those in the community interested in singing with this group to attend this first rehearsal in January.

Dues for members joining in January are $4. Current members of the chorus are also reminded to be present at this rehearsal. Light refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the rehearsal.

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Religious Film Series Showing At Calvary Evangelical Church

A six-part religious film series — Strengthening Your Grip — is scheduled to be shown at Calvary Evangelical Free Church, beginning Jan. 3 and continuing each Sunday evening at 6 p.m. through Feb. 7.

Presently, services are being held in the Southern Professional Building on Williamson Road, west of Mooresville. The minister is the Rev. Charles Warren.

Pastor Warren welcomes everyone to share in this film showing at Calvary Evangelical Free Church. "We hope it will be a help to many in the community and we would like to see you in attendance," he said.

The film series is based on a best-selling book that was written by the Rev. Charles R. Swindoll, senior pastor of the First Evangelical Free Church in Fullerton, Calif.

In the first film, which deals with the problem of priorities, Swindoll calls for the recognition of the subtle but essential difference between the important and the merely urgent.

The popular minister deals with the topic of aging in the second film, and in the third film he affirms leisure as an important part of life, warning both the workaholic and churchaholic that fatigue is not next to godiness.

Swindoll warns that too much church can insulate Christians from the real world in the fourth film.

Film 5 is on "Attitudes Choosing The Food You Serve Your Mind" and Swindoll urges a mental diet of something other than media clutter for anyone wanting to improve his or her outlook on life.

In the final film, the author-minister deals with the crisis of authority which he sees in the land.

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Logos Class Continues Next Week

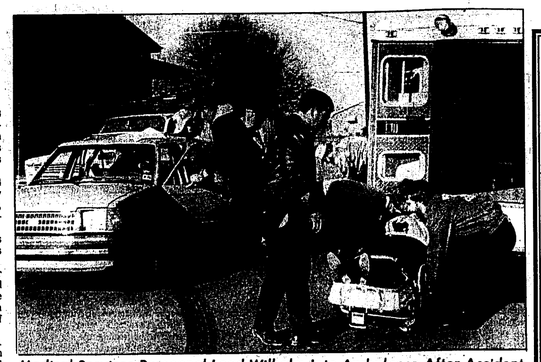
The second semester of the 1987-88 Logos Program, a mid-week Christian nurture program for children in grades one through seven, begins Wednesday, Jan. 6, at Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church.

The Logos Program runs from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. each Wednesday and includes Bible study, choir, recreation, craft activities, and supper.

Pre-Club, for first graders, runs from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., and is patterned after Logos.

There is a cost involved to cover registration and books and materials the child uses for the semester. In order to register a child, a parent must attend one of the scheduled parents' meetings.

A parent meeting will be held Jan. 3 at the church, which is located on the corner of West McLelland Avenue and South Academy Street in Mooresville.



Medical Services Personnel Load Wilhelm Into Ambulance After Accident

Wreck Causes Damages, Injuries

Mary Rogers Wilhelm, 64, of Mooresville, route 4, suffered minor injuries in a three-vehicle wreck on U.S. 21, some three miles north of Mooresville, last Wednesday morning.

Property damage was extensive in the 9:50 a.m. crash.

Wilhelm was brought to the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville, where she was treated and released.

An investigation of the accident by Trooper Steve Wexler revealed Wilhelm was stopped in the roadway when her 1982 Ford was struck from the rear by a 1972 Buick being operated by Joseph Robert Sings, 78, a resident of 310 Westmoreland St. in Mooresville.

The impact knocked Wilhelm's car into the path of a 1985 Subaru stationwagon being driven by Ronald Hartline, 71, of 308 Montgomery Dr. in Statesville.

Wilhelm's vehicle received damages of $4,000, while damages to the Sings vehicle were estmated at $1,500. Hartline's stationwagon was damaged approximately $500.

Sings was charged with failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Library Schedule

The Mooresville Public Library will not extend operating hours this New Year's Eve.

Karen Kahn, head librarian at the local facility on Main Street, said the library will close at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and reopen at 9 a.m. Jan. 4.

Kahn said in years past, the library had remained open later in the evening on New Year's Eve.

The library is located at 304 South Main Street and the phone number at the library is 664-2927.

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Stewart Seeks 2nd Term

ALICE STEWART

Iredell County Comissioner Alice M. Stewart will seek a second term on the county's governing board.

Stewart announced her candidacy this week. She was elected to a four-year term on the board in 1984.

Stewart is one of three board members facing expiring terms. The terms of commissioners Larry Hedrick and Sam Ostwalt also end in 1988.

In declaring her candidacy, Stewart stressed education and county services.

"In planning for the future of Iredell County, I believe it is very important that quality education continue to be a goal for the county, with equality of opportunities for students in all school systems," Stewart said. "I believe county government must continue to seek improvements at the lowest costs and should strive for efficient and cost-effective services."

Stewart listed increases in per capita funding for the three school systems, extension of water and sewer service to the Interstate 77/N.C. 150 intersection and the creation of a county-wide 911E emergency communications system among the major accomplishments during her years on the board.

Stewart has served as vice-chairman of the county board for the past two years and is serving her second term as a member of the Iredell County Services Board. She is also a member of the Economic Development Task Force for the Strategic Planning Process, the county's Recreation Advisory Board and the Intergovernmental Relations Committee for the N.C. Association of County Commissioners in Raleigh.

Stewart, a West Iredell community resident, is a member of Beulah Baptist Church. Her late husband, Maj. Vestal C. Stewart, was employed by the Iredell County Medical Service. Stewart has two children, Scott Stewart of Portsmouth, Va. and Mrs. Lisa Crater of Barium Springs.

SPOT OF TEA? — I brew tea in a tea pot and find that one tea bag makes at least two cups of tea. I usually have some left over which I pour into a covered pitcher and place in the refrigerator so I can have iced tea at a moment's notice. I don't waste the tea bag, either. I save it and use it as a cold compress for tired, puffy eyes. I also place them around in some house plants. When watered, the tea bag releases a bit of tannic acid which seems to be good for them. When boiling eggs, I put a used tea bag in the water, which colors the eggs. I then know at a glance which ones are hard-boiled when the eggs are stored in the refrigerator. Janet G., Eugene, Ore.

Iredell 4-H Plans Jan. Ski Trip

The 4-H program of the Iredell County Agricultural Extension Service plans a ski trip for people, ages 9-19, Jan. 8.

The trip will be to Appalachian Ski Mountain in Blowing Rock. All youths may participate. They do not have to be a 4-H member to go on the trip. Bus transportation will be provided. The group will leave from the Iredell Agricultural Center at 201 East Water St. at 4 p.m. and return around midnight.

Cost for the trip will be $26.50 for slope ticket, equipment rental and lessons; $22.50 for slope ticket and equipment; and $17.50 for slope ticket only. Prices include transportation and insurance.

Registration forms and other information can be obtained by contacting the Agricultural Extension Service Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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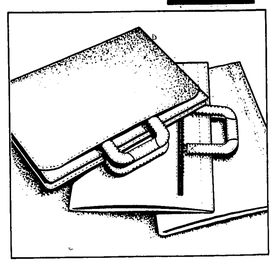

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Crop Producing, Managing Topics Of Winter Programs

One of the best ways to keep up with the latest information in producing and managing agricultural crops is to attend some of the many educational events and opportunities sponsored by the North Carolina Agricultural Extension Service and the varied commodity groups.

Don Breedlove, associate agricultural extension agent, encourages Iredell County producers and prospective producers to take this winter to plan for a profitable growing season.

Breedlove urges farmers to start with having their soils tested since the need for liming and fertilizing is ever present. Samples submitted now to the N.C.D.A. Laboratory in Raleigh will generally take less time to analyze than in the spring.

Various events are scheduled from January through March with detailed schedules of locations throughout the state and topics to be covered available at the Iredell County Agricultural Extension Service in Statesville. Among these events are:

Landscape and nursery meeting - Jan. 2-5; turf council conference - Jan. 6-8; apple growers' meeting - Jan. 6-7; irrigation conference - Jan. 14-15; vegetable school - Jan. 16; soybean association meeting - Jan. 15; fruit and vegetable post-harvest technology and marketing school - Jan. 19-22; peach growers' meeting - Jan. 21; field production of ornamentals workshop series - Jan. 12-Feb. 16; corn and soybean meeting - Feb. 19; ornamental marketing seminar - Feb. 23-24; winter fruit school - March 1; landscape maintenance seminar - March 31.

Some of these events include trade shows which allows commercial producers to view exhibits, equipment and the opportunity to talk first hand with dealers and suppliers. The chance also to talk to other growers and to learn some different approaches and new ideas is always a big part of these events.

Additional details can be obtained by contacting Don Breedlove at Statesville, 873-0507 or Mooresville, 663-1616.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wesley Murdock Jr. of Woodleaf Road, Salisbury, announce the birth of a daughter at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, Mooresville, on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24.

A son was born of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burchette of Route 1, Troutman, on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, Mooresville.

Born to Emma Carson and Willie Connor of 337 Dalton Drive, Mooresville, a daughter on Dec. 23, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, Mooresville.

A daughter was born to Carol Wilcox and Todd Folsom of 1314 Coddle Creek Drive, Mooresville, on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, Mooresville.

"A Happy New Year To Each Of You"

Mark Christopher Overcash is three months old and the son of Debbie Morse and David Glenn Overcash. His grandparents are Mildred Morse, Edith Morrow and Frances Long, all of Mooresville.

Fitness A Valuable Asset

Corporate fitness programs have expanded beyond the large corporations and into local and state governments and into a surprising number of small companies. Recent studies suggest that employees who participate in corporate fitness programs are healthier and can be expected to cost the employer less in health care costs than non-participants.

Studies also show that lifestyle-related diseases, such as cardiovascular illnesses, cancer and accidents account for 75 percent of all deaths in the United States. As a result, employers are including corporate fitness programs in employee benefits packages to encourage positive lifestyle changes.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina, along with many of North Carolina's other corporate citizens, is leading the way. BCBSNC's commitment to wellness is two-fold: the plan offers a wellness program for its employees and resource and referral information to other employers.

"BCBSNC employees are provided with many opportunities to improve their health, such as weight reduction and aerobics classes, an employee assistance program, a fitness course and an annual health fair," according to BCBSNC coporate nurse Twyla Hutchins, RN, BSN. The plan's wellness committee sponsors special events throughout the year to encourage good health as well.

Information and referral services are provided by the plan upon request. Materials include booklets and brochures on health promotion, as well as a list of corporate fitness leaders in North Carolina. BCBSNC will also sponsor three regional corporate fitness seminars.

"These seminars are an ideal way for corporate fitness leaders to share information about successful program planning and implementation," said Margot Lester, program coordinator for BCBSNC.

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Hypnosis Clinic Set For Smokers

Smoking is the single largest preventable cause of premature death and disability in the United States. Every year 350,000 Americans die prematurely from diseases caused by cigarette smoking, such as lung cancer, emphysema, and coronary heart disease. Don't let this happen to you. Kick the habit!

The American Lung Association of North Carolina, Catawba Valley Region, is sponsoring a hypnosis clinic to help you stop smoking on Wednesday, Jan. 6 at 6:30 p.m. at CVTC auditorium in Hickory.

Psychologist, Dr. Richard Lovelace of Winston Salem will conduct the clinic. The cost is $35 per person and includes a hypnosis tape and written materials for continued benefit. Proceeds will be used to help fund the American Lung Association's local programs.

The clinic is limited to thirty participants. Call the Lung Association office today at (704) 464-2413 weekdays from 9:00 to 4:00 for further information and pre-registration.

The surgeon general has determined that second-hand smoke also causes lung cancer. If you won't quit for yourself, do it for those you love!

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Community Foursquare Church, Mooresville
NEW YEAR SERVICES
Friday and Saturday, January 1 and 2, 7 P.M. Each Night
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The pastor, the Rev. James A. Tate, and all the congregation extend a warm welcome to everyone.

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BITS 'n PIECES

By NANCY FARMER

NEW YEAR 1988

We'll shake off the shackles of the old year,
With all its foibles and faults,
And bury its blunders and misgivings
In yon cemetery's deepest vault.
Most of the resolutions I made last year
Were forgotten, regrettably, overnight;
The visits I'd promised faithfully to make,
Yet with all of the shortcomings of '87
The New Year somehow allures,
For it brings to each of us a new beginning
And the American Dream still endures.
And with the new beginning comes responsibility,
For this is the old-fashioned biblical way;
For the gift of life and the shining slate
There's a tremendous debt for each to pay.
A debt of love, respect, devotion
To be considered as each new day we greet;
For the busiest ones are the happiest ones
And a caring heart knows no defeat.
We smile in warmest thankfulness,
Though our thanks seem far too late;
Looking toward bright new horizons
We step out on a brand new 1988.

In Concert At Cornelius Church

Priority, a contemporary Christian trio, will welcome the new year with a free concert at Cornelius Foursquare Church in Cornelius. The program will begin at 10 p.m. and end at midnight. The Rev. Glenn Burris Jr., pastor of the church, said the public is welcome. Refreshment will be served. Priority singers are Mike Kelly, left, of Concord, and Robert and Nolena McCowan of Mooresville. All are professional musicians who have participated in musical services at Cornelius Foursquare regularly during the past three years.

New Year's Services At Community Foursquare Church

The Community Foursquare Church of Mooresville will be hosting a two-night New Year's service on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 1 and 2, at 7 o'clock each evening. Featured singers will be the Ray Branhams Singers, a full-gospel, spirit-filling group that ministers in songs and evangelism. "We are looking for two services that will literally change this area and our community for end-time revival to the glory of God," a church spokesperson said. The pastor of the church, the Rev. James A. Tate, joins the members of the church in inviting the public to attend the services. Community Foursquare Church is located on N.C. 115, just south of Mooresville.

Sen. Allran Announces

State Sen. Austin Allran, whose 26th district includes Iredell County, said this week he is a candidate for a second term.

Allran, a Hickory lawyer, is one of two senators serving Catawba, Alexander and Yadkin counties in addition to Iredell. Howard Bryan of Statesville is the other. Both are Republicans.

Allran, 36, has served three terms in the N.C. House. A native of Hickory, he is a graduate of Duke University and the Southern Methodist University School of Law. He and his wife, Judy, have a three-year-old daughter. The family attends the Corinth Church of Christ in Hickory.

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$150.00 Shopping Spree	Mamie McKee, Route 7, Statesville, N.C.
$100.00 Shopping Spree	Fred Coates, Mooresville, N.C.
Apparel Items	Opal Harrill, Mooresville, N.C.
	Ken Wooten, Route 4, Mooresville, N.C.
	Joe Park, Statesville, N.C.
	Lorene Clodfelter, Mooresville, N.C.
	J.R. Woods, Mooresville, N.C.
	J.D. Huntsburger, Mooresville, N.C.
	Irene Blyth, Mooresville, N.C.
	Gertrude Melchor, Mooresville, N.C.
	Annette Alexander, Mooresville, N.C.
	Ed Ingram, Mooresville, N.C.
	Dot Alexander, Mooresville, N.C.
	Imogene Isaacs, Route 2, Davidson, N.C.
	Mrs. J.R. Woods, Mooresville, N.C.

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Women Roll Top Games

The ladies came within a spare or two of completely dominating the winter bowling league scene last week, as it was the fairer sex that accounted for two of the week's top three recorded games.

The week's top effort, fittingly, belonged to Peggy Brown, who did so with a 255 during participation within her Davidson Lab Classic League.

For the fellows, the Industrial League's Mark Widener rolled a 252 as one of three above-200 games that carried him to a week-best, 686 set.

The other top game reported from last week's action was rolled courtesy of Anita Childress, who hammered home 248 pins during a 10-frame target shoot to fashion the week's third-best game overall.

Brown tolled as a double winner in the Davidson Lab Classic League, finishing with a 615 set to go with her week-best 255 game. Others in the league with 200 or better games included Nancy Goodrum, Eleanor Tusing, Avie Troutman, and Michel Davis.

In team play, the Two Of Us topped the G.P. in pin totals.

In Industrial bowling, Widener's 252 game and 686 set were both league highs, with runner-up efforts rolled by Brian Culbertson with a 244 game and a 616 set. Widener also fashioned games of 226 and 208 to finish with the week's best set.

Among teams, the S&S Express and Redden Chiropractic finished one-two, respectively.

Childress' 248 game was one of seven above-200 efforts rolled by members of the Sundowners League. Others included Peggy Powell, Linda Honeycutt, Rhonda Robinette, Donna Cooke, Betty Holleman and Michel Davis. Robinette's 574 set was the league's best.

In team play, the Pickups and Kenny Rodgers Auto Fountain finished in a deadlock.

In Friday Night Odd Couples bowling, Colburn Rogers' 214 game and the 206 rolled by Charlotte Robinette topped the respective genders, while the 581 set compiled by Bobby Honeycutt and Rhonda Robinette's 502 trio were highs there.

Among teams, the Comoors and Striking Room Only placed first and second, respectively.

All winter league bowling activity takes place at Moor Lanes.

Contest For Gifts Offered To Fans Buying MCS Race Slabs

There's an exciting trip in some lucky race fan's future courtesy of Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Fans who buy tickets to two of the three major race events at the Speedway in May (The Winston, May 22; Winn-Dixie 300, May 28; Coca-Cola 600, May 29) will automatically be entered in a contest.

The winner will face a tough task — choosing their prize from three great options.

The first option is a roundtrip ticket for two people, including accommodations, to the NASCAR/Winston Cup awards banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York next December.

Second is a trip for two people inside Winston Cup racing. This four-day round of seminars, Winston Cup shop visits and banquets will happen in January, 1989, and will be centered in the Charlotte area. Charlotte Motor Speedway will provide food, hotel and transportation.

The third option is a trip to Melbourne, Australia, site of the Calder Park Thunderdome.

Charlotte Motor Speedway will provide roundtrip airfare from Charlotte and accommodations for one lucky race fan who will attend a NASCAR-style stock car race at the first high-banked superspeedway ever built for stock car racing outside the U.S. The race date at the Thunderdome is Nov. 27, 1988.

To enter the contest, fans must purchase their tickets to two of the three major May events at Charlotte Motor Speedway by Jan. 31, 1988.

In lieu of a ticket purchase, race fans may also enter the contest by drawing the Charlotte Motor Speedway logo on a 3X5 postcard and mailing it to the ticket office before the deadline.

Participants must be age 18 or older.

Fans who are interested in entering the contest should call Charlotte Motor Speedway's new ticket hotline telephone number, 704/455-3200.

The Speedway ticket offices are currently open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Bald Eagle Stages A Comeback

Once near extinction, the bald eagle — America's national emblem — appears to be making a slow comeback.

Alaska has the largest population of eagles, but in the 48 contiguous states, Minnesota and Florida are said to have the largest nesting populations. They number in the hundreds in both states.

Protected by the federal Migratory Bird Act, they are classified as endangered in all states but Wisconsin, Michigan, Oregon, Washington and Minnesota. In those five states, they are classified as a threatened species.

Pam Perry, a wildlife specialist for the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources in Brainerd, notes that bald eagles mate for life and have a life expectancy of about 25 years. They have wingspans of eight feet.

Two other wildlife experts, Dan Frenzel and John Mathisen, note that eagle nests weigh several hundred pounds and are about seven feet wide and nine feet deep.

Third Time No Charm As Devils K'd By Greyhounds

At bat against Statesville, Mooresville struck out.

The Blue Devils watched the Greyhounds toss the third of the three December strikes past them in the final game of opening-night play within the WSIC Iredell County Holiday Basketball Classic Monday night in the form of a 77-63 boom lowered by the annual post-Christmas tournament hosts.

"We got schooled, plain and simple," lamented Al Jones, Mooresville's visibly frustrated head coach, after his team fell for the third time in as many meetings this month against Statesville. "There are so many little things that we know how to do, but didn't, that cost us this game. Statesville gave us a good lesson. Hopefully, we have learned something from it."

The Hounds, living up to their higher seed, pounded home their points early by racing out to leads of 12, 14 and finally 16-2 in the opening minutes of the game.

From there, the Blue Devils, running the gamut in a year's time by this year becoming the first boys team to be eliminated after emerging as the only team still alive following the three-day attraction in each of the previous two late-December attractions, managed to foul off a few pitches, and creep to within a respectable distance, before stumbling late and suffering the 14-point setback.

"We ran absolutely no offense at all in that first quarter," shrugged Jones, "and we didn't get back on defense to keep them from getting easy points off transistion. I really don't know why. I felt like we were ready to play, and if either team was going to have a fast start, it would be us. Obviously, it wasn't."

Obviously.

And, as a result, Mooresville closed out the 1987 portion of its schedule reeling from a 1-4 showing, a record that already surpasses the total number of losses suffered by last year's squad that set a school-record with 23 wins.

Of those four defeats, three of them now have been handed down by Statesville, whose Greyhounds have been and will be the only Iredell County opponent to appear of the Devils' basketball slate this season.

"You have to give Statesville credit," offered Jones, making reference to the over 60 percent shooting accuracy from the field enjoyed by his team's opposition. "They took us out of our game and played the kind of game they like. We couldn't, or wouldn't, get back to cut off their fast break, and we didn't play good on defense even when we did get back. They gave us a good schooling."

And it was the Devils who finished with the failing grade.

Reminiscent of the most recent game played between the two teams, Mooresville was once again destroyed by its carelessness, as the fifth-seeded squad suffered 28 turnovers.

"We're just not in any kind of a groove," suggested Jones. "We're still searching for combinations that will work and that we can feel comfortable with."

The Devils, clad in the visiting dominant blue with white number uniforms, were never able to feel comfortable at all during any second of Monday's game, primarily due to the fast start and continued shining marksmanship on the part of their foes.

Statesville canned its first five shots of the game and raced out to the big leads, finally completing the damage at the end of the period by settling for a 21-10 advantage.

The Greyhounds used a 10-2 scoring spurt at the start of the second period to ease out to their largest lead of the half before a late-quarter run by Mooresville closed the gap to 34-23 at the intermission break.

Statesville, making the most of aiming at its home court buckets, missed only one of its 12 floor attempts in the third period to pad its lead by a point, at 57-45, entering the final stanza of play.

Mooresville, seeking some of the same play that carried it to consecutive titles in the yearly attraction, found some of it, pulling to within seven points at one time, before Statesville connected on stretch-drive free throws to build its lead back to the final of 14.

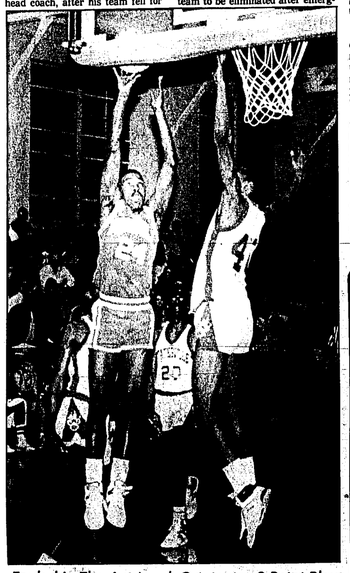
Guard Mickey Wilson and reserve forward Jeff Bailey, the latter in a ringing performance off the bench, each scored 15 points to lead the Blue Devils, while senior forward Ronald Leach added 14.

It marked the second time this season that Statesville had registered a double-digit win at Mooresville's expense, the first coming in what was the season and home opener for the Devils Dec. 8.

The middle game between the two, also played in the county seat, was decided by four points.

"We thought it would be hard for the same team to beat us three times," remarked Jones, "but we helped make it easy for them."

And thanks to those Greyhounds, the rest of this year's schedule is easy on Mooresville, with no at bats on tap until a Jan. 5 meeting at East Lincoln.



Fouled In The Act, Leach Originates 3-Point Play

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Monday-Friday: Lunch Served From 11 AM-2 PM
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4 Door Sedan, Fully Loaded, Local Car, Sharp!
Lake Norman's Best Selection Of QUALITY Previously-Owned Automobiles
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Steady Under Pressure, Tourney Win Earns Lady Vikes Thumbs-Up Rating

South Iredell girls basketball coach Sandy Torrence walked off the Statesville Senior High court Monday night grinning, winking, and flashing the thumbs-up sign.

It was indeed that kind of finish for her Lady Vikings.

For it was the Vikettes who reached accomplishments worth grinning, winking and thumbing-up over as a result of their pressure-cooked, 46-41 nudging past North Iredell in the second of three games taking place on opening night of the 18th annual WSIC Iredell County Holiday Basketball Classic.

With the win, the Lady Vikes, who entered the affair as the second seeds, hiked their overall record to 6-2, giving them just as many, if in fact not more, wins than any other team in the 10-member field, including both boys and girls.

In addition to that, the triumph ended at least six years, and perhaps even more, of frustration on the part of Vikette teams squaring off against North's Raiderettes, the latter who over the course of the decade have been the county's most dominating unit and fly a state 3A championship banner in their camp to prove it.

But perhaps most important, Monday's verdict propels the Lady Vikes into this (Wednesday) evening's tournament championship bout with a shot at pocketing their first ever Classic title much more than just a possibility.

"We didn't fold when things got tight there at the end," summed up Torrence, straight-faced now after congratulating her girls in the post-game locker room. "We handled their pressure well. It was getting to be a mental thing for us against North Iredell. We're over the hump now, but we can still play better. We were aggressive on defense and went after the ball, and that was the difference in the game. It's a good win for us."

A good win, indeed.

The victory immediately establishes the Vikettes as not only a team to be reckoned with in this week's tournament, but perhaps within the Foothills Athletic Conference as well, a league that they and North compete in along with fellow tournament combatants West Iredell and Statesville.

Throughout the history of the FAC, girls basketball has been dominated by teams from Iredell County, primarily North Iredell and Statesville, and the annual post-Christmas gathering often sets the stage for more crucial league meetings later in the season.

"I told the girls that I think we have the material to be a competitive team this year," revealed Torrence, who last year guided the Lady Vikings through their first non-losing season of the '80's. "The key is being mentally prepared. It doesn't matter who we play. If we're not mentally ready, we can be beat. Tonight, we kept our heads under pressure and didn't fold. That's the sign of an improving team."

And there was plenty of pressure available under which to possibly fold.

Leading by only five points after three periods of play, the lead dipped to three several times during the final stanza, the final one at 41-38, before the Lady Vikes made the most of their aggressive play by pounding the offensive boards and retaining possession of the ball.

"Those offensive rebounds near the end of the game were very important," agreed Torrence, whose club preserved its winning margin by converting on free throws following fouls that were drawn after controlling those caroms.

The margin was actually wider than it seemed, as North Iredell was able to connect on a three-pointer at the buzzer to pull within the final of five points.

At the outset, it looked as though it was North that would continue its recent dominance in the series, as the Raiderettes displayed some hot shooting to build a 15-9 cushion after the first period of play.

In the second quarter, though, the Vikettes registered the first 11 points to pull in front, 20-15, less than three minutes into play. South finished with a 17-8 scoring advantage in the period to command the 26-23 half-time lead.

The Lady Vikes forced five straight Raiderette turnovers at one point in the third period, and they parlayed those mistakes into lead-padding ones to take the 36-31 cushion into the final minutes of action.

In the final quarter, North turned up its defensive pressure, but South Iredell failed to fold, as the latter finished the period by matching the third seeds point-for-point, with that final three-point effort at the horn signaling the end of the game — as well as an era of rule by the Lady Raiders.

Taking advantage of some outside shooting that had been missing in some of their earlier games, the Vikettes featured a powerful one-two punch up front courtesy of juniors Milisa Davenport and Regina Ikard.

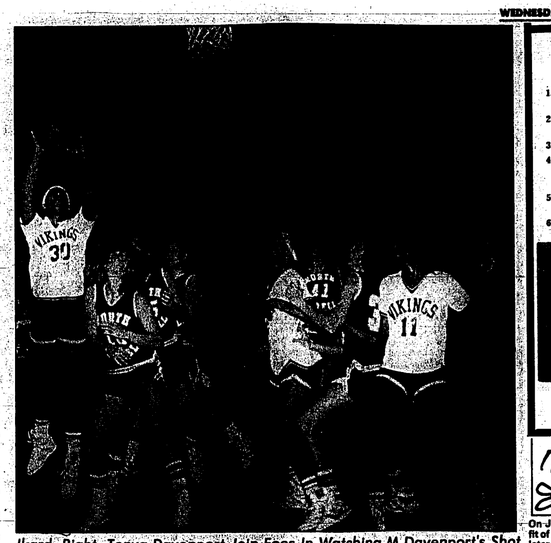
The duo combined for 28 points, scoring a team-co-high 14 each, and accounted for 20 rebounds, with Davenport claiming 15 and Ikard 14, to completely rule the painted lane.

The two were able to dominate the inside thanks to the perimeter play of guards Gina Josey and Jonna Bell, who shucked their early-season habit of shying away from taking the outside shots being given them.

"We at least attempted some outside shots," suggested Torrence, admitting that the bulk of her team's success relies on its inside game, "and we even made a few of them. That gets the defense thinking, and naturally opens up the inside some. That's where we like to operate."

On the basis of its win, South's lassies became the only team still alive in the event fortunate enough to wait until tonight to continue tournament play.

The Vikettes will square off against either top-seeded Statesville or fifth-seeded Mooresville, who were to meet in last (Tuesday) night's semi-final bout, in the girls championship tilt slated to tip off just after 6 p.m. in Statesville's Sampsel Gym.



Ikard, Right, Tonya Davenport Join Foes In Watching M.Davenport's Shot

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Holiday

(Continued from Page 1)

normal schedule New Year's Day.

The office of the Mooresville Tribune will be closed New Year's Day.

The schools of the Iredell County system will resume classes Jan. 4 after having been closed since Dec. 18.

The Templon Division of Carlsbrook Yarn will resume operations at midnight Jan. 3 after having been closed since the end of the working day Wednesday, Dec. 22.

Draymore Manufacturing Corp. and Superba Print Works, local units of Home Curtain Corp., will observe New Year's Day as a holiday.

L.B. Plastics Inc. will be closed New Year's Day.

Sterling Engineered Products will be closed Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 in observance of the holiday season.

Fleetwood Homes of North Carolina will be closed New Year's Day.

Custom Products Inc. will be closed Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

Edward D. Jones & Company, with offices at 138 West Statesville Ave., will observe New Year's Day as a holiday.

Magla Products will be closed New Year's Day.

Dowless Funeral Thursday

Joseph Ernest Dowless, 77-year-old resident of China Grove, died Tuesday at Rowan Memorial Hospital after several years of declining health. Born Oct. 26, 1910, in Bladen County, Mr. Dowless was the son of the late Joseph Randall and Alma Clark Dowless.

He graduated from Bladen County High School, Rutherford College and Emory University.

A member of the First United Methodist Church in China Grove, he served on the administrative board, the building committee, a former Sunday School teacher, and youth counselor. He was a member of China Grove Board of Trade and Planning Board, member of the China Grove Rotary Club of which he served as president and secretary and was the recipient of the Paul Harris Fellowship.

He was employed by W.H. Whitley and Sons in Kannapolis and China Grove Furniture. He retired in 1978 as owner and operator of S. Worth Freeze Insurance Agency in China Grove.

Survivors are: the wife, Hazel Nantz Dowless, two sons, Joe W. Dowless and Ernest C. Dowless, both of Charlotte; one brother, F. D. Dowless of Kannapolis and one sister, Mrs. Homer Borteaux of Delco. Five grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday (Dec. 31) at 3:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in China Grove with the Rev. Joseph Hauser officiating. Burial will be at West Lawn Mausoleum, China Grove.

The family will receive friends from 7 until 9 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) at Linn Honeycutt Funeral Home in China Grove.

Memorials may be made to First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 625, China Grove, 28023 or Hospice Rowan County, P.O. Box 1603, Salisbury, NC 28144.

Listing

(Continued from Page 1)

measure after the tax office's budget was cut by about half. The new system, Troutman said, also will ensure a better, more uniform listing.

Troutman estimates that in years past approximately 90 percent of the county's property owners filled out the forms themselves and returned them by mail.

Continuation of this method is urged by Troutman.

Social Security

Questions & Answers

Q. My social security check almost always gets here by the 3rd of the month. Today is the 5th and my check still hasn't come. It has never been late. What should I do?

A. It does not happen often, but once in a while checks are late. If your check is not delivered by the 6th of the month, get in touch with the social security office. The people there will help you find out what happened and see that you get your money as soon as possible.

Q. How far in advance of my retirement date should I contact social security?

A. We usually recommend getting in touch with us three months before the date you plan to retire. That will allow plenty of time to process your claim and it will allow you enough time to locate any documents you will need when you apply for benefits. If you are not planning to retire when you reach 65, you should get in touch with social security anyway, to make sure you are covered by medicare, as soon as eligible.

If you have questions, call or write your local social security office. In Statesville, call 872-8128 and in Mooresville, call 664-1007. Signer available upon advance request for the hearing impaired.

Predictions

(Continued from Page 1)

ference being, North is ours, West is theirs.

—Weatherwise, watch the skies. The seasons will seem reversed. Cold will be colder, snow deeper, wet - wetter and dry drier.

—March will seem cruel. To those who switch as they work, a week will seem six and six will seem 10.

—The nation will face disgrace as the Republicans will defeat the Republicans, and Democrats will defeat Democrats. All this in the conventions. The Republicans will be bound to Iran, the Democrats by race. Biden didn't hide him time, Rice is bad for the Hart, and Bush should hide in one.

—Welcome Governor Martin home to Lake Norman. He aspires higher — later. Rest and reflections now.

Morrow

(Continued from Page 1)

Mooresville Chamber of Commerce in 1976.

He was an enthusiastic member of the North Carolina State Wolfpack Club.

Mr. Morrow is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janie Brown Morrow; a son, James Mack Morrow Jr. of Mooresville; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Morrow Baucom of Charlotte; a brother, Ray Morrow of Lumberton; and three sisters, Mrs. Sue Morrow Cook of Statesville, Mrs. Rosalie Morrow Sloan and Mrs. Ada Morrow Shackford, both of Raleigh.

Four grandchildren — Mrs. Mary Jane Morrow Crossno of Raleigh, Tom Morrow of Mooresville, and Jennifer Baucom and Jay Baucom, both of Charlotte — also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Morrow were conducted at 2 p.m. last Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. S. Edwin Lewis, Dr. Fred Coates and the Rev. Gerald Hallman officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park.

Active pallbearers were: John Miller, Dick Peace, Bill Harris, W.F. (Bill) Morrow Jr., Jack Curtis, Jay Baucom, Tom Morrow and John Crossno.

Honorary pallbearers were R.H. (Bob) Baker, Joe Sink, Seth Gabriel, Herbert Hall, director of Citizens Savings and Loan Association, Lions Club and members of Mr. Morrow's Sunday School class at the First Presbyterian Church.

Memorials may be made to the South Iredell Unit of the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 1024, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115 or the building fund of the First Presbyterian Church, 249 West McLelland Ave., Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

Jetton

(Continued from Page 1)

delphicoracal, skeptical, dispeptical, romantical, pedantical, critical, parasitical, allegorical, metaphorical, statistical, mystical, political, hypocritical, clerical, hysterical, cynical and rabbinical, just to name a few.

"You see cats are just like humans," Jetton wrote. "They walk, talk, think and do just like humans. If you think about it, the next time you see a cat, watch it very closely, observe the human qualities...This is what Eliot is conveying. Cats are human too, in their own way."

Jetton said being involved in the show has given him a new perspective on life, not just on performing, but on dealing with the audiences and all the people involved in the production.

He said the costumes, lights and sets involved in "CATS" make up an impressive display, which keeps the show's work crews busy. He explained that each performance requires 12 hours of preparation to get sets, which are oversized to make the feline characters believable, and costumes just right.

From Jetton's point of view, all the travel, the hours in rehearsal and the hours spent in pre-show preparation are worth it when the house lights go down and the curtain opens.

"I'm glad I'm a performer," he wrote. "All the aspects of theater are exciting and overall, it's a great business."

And, for the former attention-grabbing drum major from Mooresville, it's the only business.

RCCC Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

ween the county's population centers.

Ron Bostian is RCCC executive vice president, and he has been a prime mover in preparations for consolidating and expanding Cabarrus services.

"We're very excited about our Cabarrus campus," he said this week. "Proximity is vital to us. Our average student works full-time, and driving time after work is very important."

Of the college's total 15,220 enrollment during 1986, Bostian said, 5,333 were Cabarrus residents. The giant Philip Morris plant near Concord depends heavily on the school for job training and other vocational services.

Bostian said the 60-member RCCC Cabarrus Advisory Council has been invaluable in planning the campus and promoting the successful bond election.

"The council represents broadly-based support among businesses, industries and other economic interests in the county," he said.

The council coordinates RCCC services in Cabarrus with those in Rowan to ensure versatility and to avoid duplicity, Bostian said. With the new campus, these services will be greatly enriched.

Bostian said preliminary studies suggest the Cabarrus facility should have at least 40,000 square feet of classroom, office and vocational training space. It may be provided in one building, he said, or separate vocational facilities may be built.

Watch Night Service At Rockwell Baptist

A Watch Night Service is planned at Rockwell Baptist Church, located approximately 5 miles south of Mooresville on Hwy. 115, Thursday evening, Dec. 31.

The evening of fellowship with good gospel singing and preaching will begin at 7:30 o'clock and come to a close around midnight with those attending praying out the old year and praying the new year in.

Special guests will be The Gospel Hymn Boys from Shelby along with other special groups and the church choir.

Speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Ray Blackwelder.

The Rockwell church pastor, Rev. Lloyd Gosnell, and the congregation extend a warm welcome for all to attend.

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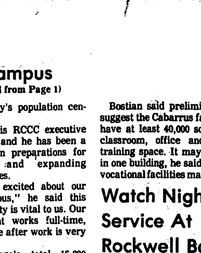

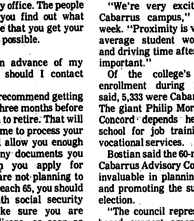

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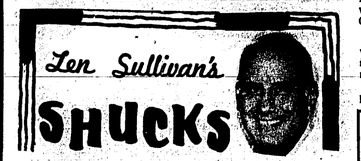
Mooresville Tribune
VOL. LIII No. 46
"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"
Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 30, 1987



If You Could Go Around Again

New Year's resolutions? I might do something today that I could—and always have—put off until tomorrow. I may get around to making a list. Probably not.

Meanwhile, I'm thinking of Jane and Jim Willis, late of Cornelius Road, now of Ormond Beach, Fla. Fine folks. I'm looking at "If I Had My Life to Live Over." Jim, a Purdue man, shared it from his alumni magazine about this time of year several years ago. The idea has been around forever. For starters, if Adam could have gone around twice he'd have taken a pass on the fruit, and I'm sure he and Eve would have tried to do a better job raising Cain. This version in "The Purdue Alumnus" was submitted by alumnus Herman Zaccarelli:

If I had my life to live over, I'd try to make more mistakes.

I would relax. I would limber up. I would be sillier, and I know of few things I would take seriously.

I would be crazier. I would be less hygenic. I would take more chances. I would take more trips. I would climb more mountains, swim more rivers and watch more sunsets.

I would eat more ice cream and fewer beans. I would have more actual problems and fewer imaginary ones.

I would not live prophylactically and sensibly and sanely hour after hour, day after day. I would have more moments. In fact I'd have nothing else. Just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead of each day.

I would go places and do things and travel lighter. I would start barefoot earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall.

I would succeed by accident. I would ride on more merry-go-rounds. I would pick more daisies.

That Nurse Is Our Ann Finley

As for tempus fugiting, there's Ann Finley, child of Sam and Liz Price. She's the Ann in the Parson of the Hills feature in Sunday's Parade Magazine, the most widely circulated newspaper supplement in the country. She's an RN, wife of David, son of the parson, mother of two and a staff nurse at the parson's Camp Joy near Hickory. I knew that, but reading there reading it Sunday morning startled me all the same. She was a classmate of son and Tribune sports editor Larry. I just walked down the hall and checked. He's a full-grown man, sure enough. Well, of course he is. He's husband of Tammie and father of Timothy, f'heaven's sake. He was 30 in October! This is possible?

Help Us, But Make Those Guys Pay

Newspapers always have been subsidized by the United States Postal Service because an informed citizenry is essential in a democracy. We know our second-class mail permit is a bargain. We pay less to mail a paper to a subscriber than we pay to mail a renewal notice. We are convinced our subscribers get a bargain, and that mail distribution enables us to broaden what we believe is a worthwhile public service. But subscriptions are important to us as a proven readership base, and as sources of revenue not at all. Every subscription is an agreement to sell below cost. Paper, ink, labor and production costs to produce the newspaper you holding exceed what you paid for it, postage notwithstanding. Our advertisers are our living.

Advertisers want the most bang for their buck. We appreciate that. Some are experimenting with "marriage mail," direct mailings of packets of 100 percent advertising by several businesses. This is third class, and this is the rate the USPS wants to increase by 22 percent this spring. Direct-mail groups are lobbying hard, and they say a 15 percent hike will be a victory.

We say let them pay what the service costs because theirs is purely a business arrangement. We say we deserve a mail subsidy and they don't. We say the force—the people's used and abused right to know—is with us.

Jerryn Was, Indeed, A Winner

Jerryn Smith didn't get the attention she deserved in last week's paper. She placed first in the 9-12 age group of the Christmas coloring contest sponsored by Mooresville merchants, and she has the $15 to prove it. We said she placed second. The ad-side person who prepared the list of winners for the news story listed second first and first second for that category, but she told us she did. We forgot, and we're sorry. Remember, Jerryn, being grownup means making bigger mistakes.

Do As I Say, Not As I Do

Former WBTV news anchor Chrystal Harris Stowe is a nominee in the ironic-twists category. She left the Charlotte station a few years back to become public information officer for the N.C. Department of Crime Control and Public Safety. She left that job in October after the department learned she lied on her job application by claiming she had a degree from N.C. State. Now she is a special assistant in the Department of Administration's Division of Policy and Planning.

Saturday, The News and Observer of Raleigh noted that Stowe is the on-camera narrator of a 13-minute video shown regularly in 72 Employment Security Commission offices around the state. The show is a warning to those filling claims.

"Remember," says Stowe near the end of the tape, "you must answer all questions by giving true and complete information. You must not falsify or hold back facts about why you left a job."

Don't embellish your resumes, you out-of-work people, you could wind up in a government office job pulling down $40,000-plus a year.

Excess Express Returns For New Year's Eve

Excess Express will provide free transportation home during the New Year's Eve weekend to Iredell County celebrants too intoxicated to safely operate a car.

The service will be offered Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Davis Community Hospital in Statesville, the Statesville Chamber of Commerce, Barker Insurance and Farm Bureau Insurance are sponsoring the service, which is available to all Iredell County residents.

Persons wishing to take advantage of the free, safe ride home should call 1-800-342-9708. The number in Statesville is 873-0221.

Excess Express is designed to provide safe, free transportation to people who have been drinking and are in no condition to get behind the wheel of an automobile. The goal of the program is to keep drunk drivers off the road. During the holiday period, especially New Year's Eve, drunk driving is one of the leading causes of accidents that, in many cases, have tragic results.

Drunk driving arrests, carrying huge financial and judicial penalties, also increase during the holidays.

The Excess Express program works by giving intoxicated persons a free, confidential hotline to help. All calls made to the Excess Express switchboard remain confidential and local taxi companies are pitching in to make the service more convenient.

Terry's Taxi in Mooresville, along with City Cab Company and Lewis' Taxi of Statesville are providing the rides. The program sponsors pay the fares for the rides.

The switchboard will operate from 6 p.m. to midnight Wednesday through Saturday.

The Excess Express operated during Christmas weekend. Walter said the service provided transportation for four people.

"We got four calls and they came from different parts of the county," Walters said. "We are glad the word is getting out and we hope, if people need us this weekend, they will remember to call."

Walters said people planning to party New Year's Eve should write the Excess Express number down and carry it with them.

"They might not need the service, but it's better to be safe than sorry," Walters said.

Excess Express operated for the first time in Iredell County last New Year's Eve and 27 people took advantage of the service. Walters said more effort has been put into spreading the word throughout the county this year.

"Several groups, like the Students Against Drunk Drivers group at South Iredell High School, have been a tremendous help for us," Walters said. "They have put a lot of work in to distribute the brochures and information and we hope, if people need us, they don't hesitate to call."

Laura Memorial Church Of God Plans Revival

Revival services are scheduled to be conducted at the Laura Memorial Church of God next week, Jan. 4 through Jan. 8.

Services will be held each evening at 7 o'clock, with the Rev. Willis Lankford of Popular Springs, North Carolina, as the guest speaker.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

The church is located just north of town on U.S. 21.

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SPORT SIDE

Ringing In The Grand New Year

Touching All The New Year Bases: 1988.

Take a good look at that combination of numbers. What's the first thing that pops into mind.

For me, it's the realization that the year 2000 is now just a mere 12 years away. Now that's reality.

The way I look at it, 1987 marked my 30th year, so the next 12 can't be all that bad.

In this my final column prior to the new year, and the abundance of expectations that will arrive along with 12:01 a.m. Friday, I've decided to shy away from my ritual of rattling off resolutions.

Hold on a second, now. Before you get all carried away with your early celebration over that fact, I want to point out that I have decided to replace those yearly utterings with a list of items I'd like to see 1988 bring with it. Who knows. This could become even more traditional than my resolutions. I know you'd like to see that.

Anyway, for a change of pace, here's what I like to see happen in our world of sports during the coming year:

The renewal of the much-needed rivalry between Mooresville and South Iredell. I don't know about you, but 1987 just wasn't the same without the Vikings and Blue Devils meeting in at least one of the major sports. Heck, I don't care if they square off and match shoe sizes, just as long as some sort of competition between them takes place.

The appearance of other teams besides San Francisco and Denver in the Super Bowl. It's not that I have anything that personal against either the 49'ers or the Broncos, it's just that I'm a sucker for the underdogs. Ideally, I'd like to see New Orleans meet Indianopolis. Both of those teams have done so much struggling lately, if they did meet in the finale, I'd settle for a tie.

The continued resurgence of girls basketball at South Iredell. Vikette head coach Sandy Torrence, a resident of Mooresville, comes on a little strong and is set in her ways, but they appear to be working. She has her players believing they can win now, and that wasn't the case when she took over the program. The Lady Vikes should be listed among the favorites to vie for the Foothills Athletic Conference crown. Here's hoping they wear it.

Here in Mooresville, girls basketball has also been down, and I'm also hoping for improvement during the 1988 portion of the schedule. The Devilettes have the misfortune of participating in what can safely be called the most difficult conference in the state, and I'd like to see that fact encourage instead of discourage both the players and their followers.

In boys roundball at the two schools, it's been up the past few seasons at Mooresville and perhaps a down season is in the cards. The Blue Devils carried a 1-3 record into this week's Holiday Classic, already giving this season's club as many losses as last year's suffered all campaign long. As for the Vikings, with the 4-3 mark they carried into the annual post-Christmas affair, they have nearly matched the total number of wins achieved by last year's squad, so perhaps it's South's turn to shine. I'd like to see them both excel this season, with at least one of them advancing deep into postseason play.

The emergence of another state championship wrestler from our midst. Last year, Mooresville's Pete Hall captured the coveted gold medal in his state weight class to give the area its only mat king. There are possibilities of a repeat in both the Devil and Viking camp, with the tops among them being South's Avery Winford.

Another banner showing on the part of our area recreational level teams. Last year, our boys Junior League basketball all-star team, and our Midget boys and girls baseball and softball squads, respectively, all captured state titles, giving Mooresville a solid performance in all accounts. What could be better than a repeat effort in'88.

The successful emergence of the area's renewed attempt at featuring youth baseball beyond the local recreational level and prior to American Legion. Plans are calling for a Mickey Mantle League to take place in Mooresville this spring and summer, marking the first time the town has catered baseball to players of this age level since the long-gone Pony League. Cheers.

And speaking of American Legion baseball, I'm hoping for increased interest on our part and the usual requests of earlier starting times and perhaps an afternoon game or two.

Continued good will and success for our Midget Football League. We may have paid the price for being a rookie in the Southland Football League during the regular-season, but we definitely showed some post-season promise as all four of our local teams posted Bowl Day victories. With a few more players, and added welcome support, Mooresville, already the circuit's largest member, could easily also become the most envied.

A winning season in football for Mooresville, and another appearance in post-season play for South Iredell. Both appear feasible at the present. The Devils have lumbered too long as a team struggling to reach .500 on the gridiron. One winning season would do wonders. As for the Vikes, a number of the skilled players responsible for making their first playoff appearance a reality are eligible to return next season to help make it two straight.

And finally, perhaps a North Carolina victory in the Shrine Bowl.

That would just about bring 1988 to a perfect close. And should all that happen, what would be left to accomplish in 1989?

Give me a year to think about it, and I'll get back to you on that one.

Bowling For Bowl Game Winners: Quick, now, what do Eastern Michigan, Washington, Virginia, Oklahoma State, and UCLA all have in common?

Give up?

Okay, each has already won a postseason college football game, emerging victorious in, respectively, the California, Independence, All-American, Sun, and Aloha bowls.

A total of 11 more bowl games are slated for this week, and two more are on tap the following weekend. And that's not even counting the four others tabled for later in January, in which the opponents haven't even been determined yet. Is it any wonder, then, why we can't have more than a mythical national champion in football?

Okay, for the record, I'm picking: Georgia in the Liberty Bowl; Air Force in the Freedom; Wyoming in the Holiday; LSU in the Gator; Pittsburgh in the Bluebonnet; Clemson in the Citrus; Nebraska in the Fiesta; Texas A&M in the Cotton; Southern Cal in the Rose; Miami in the Orange; Syracuse in the Sugar; Tennessee in the Peach; and Michigan in the Hall of Fame.

Sorry, but I'm out of breath, so that's as far as I can go.

NFL Season Starts Anew: The calendar isn't the only thing that starts over this week. It also marks a new beginning, of sorts, within the NFL. After 16 weeks, the field of teams vying for the Super Bowl crown has been narrowed to 10, six of them division champions and the other four all wild-card entrants.

Winning divisions were San Francisco, Washington and Chicago in the NFC, and Indianapolis, Cleveland, and Denver in the AFC. Wild-carders are Minnesota and New Orleans in the NFC, and Houston and Seattle in the AFC.

There are some old-timers, such as the 49'ers, Bears, Redskins, and Broncos, as well as newcomers, such as the Colts, Saints, and Oilers.

This weekend, the wild card games will take place, after which the divisional championships will take place the following weekend. Those divisional winners will then square off to determine the finalists for the Jan. 31 Super Bowl.

Since our Dolphins are out of the picture, our sentiments here go with New Orleans in the NFC and the Colts in the AFC, and our heart picks the Saints as the Super Bowl champions.

Good luck to all, and may the best teams win.

Basketball Starts Tues. At Jr.High

Members of Mooresville Junior High's girls and boys basketball teams won't have long to wait before taking their first test upon returning to school for the new year.

It will come next Tuesday, one day after resuming classwork following the two-week Christmas and New Year's holiday break, in the form of the official season-opener for both cage squads.

The Red Imps and Impettes will crank open their new year, figuratively and literally, when they each visit Kannapolis to engage in a non-conference twinbill early next week.

The first of the two games, which kick off two full months of regular-season, will get underway at 4 p.m. in the K-Town Junior High gym.

It will be the first of two straight away games for the Junior High teams, which will wrap up the first week of play with a road trip to Erwin Junior High on Friday.

The Imps and Lady Imps will then embark on an extended home streak of games, during which they will entertain five straight opponents before hitting the high road again.

Included among those will be three contests that will count in the teams' Bi-County Conference standings.

Mooresville will once again compete in the BCC along with Lincolnton, West Lincoln, East Lincoln, and Statesville.

Junior High will play each of those teams on a home-and-home series basis.

Mooresville will also play Erwin and Kannapolis twice each, as well as face schedule newcomers Crest and Providence Day one time apiece.

The Imps will again be guided into action by veteran head coach Randy Bolton, who has created a near dynasty since the school's inclusion in the BCC.

The Imps have won the league crown once and tied for top honors last year.

"We've got some tradition behind us now," assured Bolton early this week, "and we'd like to keep building on it."

As for the girls, they will be captained into battle by a first-year coach in Rick Spielman, who comes on to replace Kathy Heinen.

Spielman is new to the entire Junior High staff as of this season, as he was one of three newcomers to assume duties as a football coach earlier in the year.

Both teams are made up of players in grades seven and eight.

All of the conference games feature 4 p.m. starting times, and all non-conference outings except those at Erwin, and at home against Kannapolis, Crest and Providence Day will also start at 4.

Those exceptions all feature 4:30 p.m. starting times.

All of the team's home games will take place in the Junior High gym, which has just recently been coated with a polishing of wax and features a new addition in the form of the three-point line that will come into play for both the girls and boys.

The complete Mooresville Junior High boys and girls basketball schedule, with home games in all captital letters, follows:

Jan. 5.....at Kannapolis
Jan. 8.....at Erwin
Jan. 12.....LINCOLNTON
Jan. 14.....WEST LINCOLN
Jan. 19.....KANNAPOLIS
Jan. 21.....CREST
Jan. 26.....EAST LINCOLN
Jan. 28.....at Lincolnton
Jan. 29.....ERWIN
Feb. 2.....at Statesville
Feb. 4.....at West Lincoln
Feb. 9.....PROVIDENCE DAY
Feb. 11.....at East Lincoln
Feb. 18.....STATESVILLE

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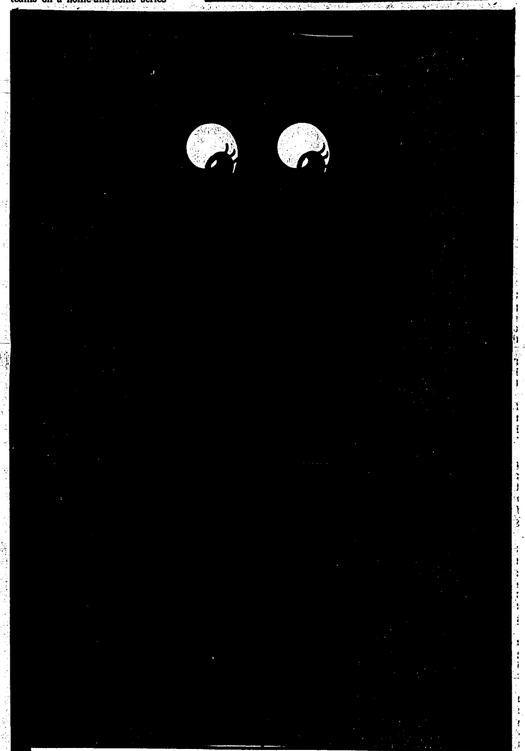

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Bolton And His Imps Are Ready For Arrival Of Long-Awaited Season

Randy Bolton has been getting ready for this Mooresville Junior High boys basketball season since back in early summer.

And, unlike in each of his previous years as a member of the school's teaching, administrative and coaching staffs, he has had very little distractions along the way.

That's not to say, though, that his previous duties as doubling as the Imps head football coach has served as a deterent.

It's just that those responsibilities had forced him to put his beloved roundball plans on back burners for a late fall month or so.

But that wasn't the case this year, as Bolton willfully and without regret surrendered his role as the football coach in order to concentrate primarily on order in his court.

And now is the time for that concentration to start paying off.

Actually, it won't arrive until early next week, when the Red Imps tip off a full season opening week of road-game action by visiting Kannapolis Tuesday afternoon.

"We're really looking forward to the start of our season," assured Bolton, who organized one youth basketball camp and spent several additional weeks serving as a counselor at other similar camps during a schedule-filled summer. "We're not sure what to expect right now. We've got an entirely different group of guys, and it's always hare to determine just what kind of personality each new team will have. These guys have been listening, and they are picking up things quickly in practice. That's a good sign."

With four exceptions, this year's edition of Red Imps is, indeed, entirely new, as only four returner are back off of last year's team that finished 10-3 overall and 7-1 within the Bi-County Conference.

It was that latter showing, blemished only by splitting the league series with Lincolnton, that allowed the Imps to share regular-season honors with the Wolves and keep intact Mooresville's two-year rein as either outright or co-conference champions.

"This week," encouraged Bolton, who is using information gathered from those numerous camp stints to help him ready for his eighth season at the helm, "we're going to be doing a lot of emphasizing as we get closer to to our first game. We're going to once again put a lot of emphasis on defense, particularly our man-to-man. Plus, we're going to point but the tradition that boys basketball teams here have established. We've got something going here, and we want to keep it up."

The four returners who are most familiar with the team's recent successes include eighth-graders Fred Brown, Erin Brandon, Ryan Layton, and Kevin Hoover.

The rest of the line-up, one that is riddled with seventh-graders, consists entirely of first-year Red Imps.

"Most of them know the basics of the game," acknowledged Bolton, who has already passed the 50-win mark in his career, "but there are others who haven't played that much organized ball. There is a difference. We're here to show them that difference, and to help them play together as a team."

And the kind of play the team puts together on the floor will not be that much different as that displayed by previous Red Imps squads.

"We're going to basically try and do the same kinds of things that have worked well for us in the past," stressed Bolton, whose teams have lost but three games in two years. "We're going to put a lot of pressure on other teams with our defense, because that's where I think you have to start. We're also going to be able to score some points. We don't have as much height as we have had in the past, so you might see a little quicker team our there. We're going to have to find out what works best for us and go with it."

And the Imps start going as of Tuesday afternoon.

Mooresville tips off its season then at Kannapolis, a team that handed the Imps two of their three losses last year.

"We haven't forgotten what happened to us against Kannapolis last year," nodded Bolton. "This year, we'll be ready."

After opening the season Tuesday, Junior High will remain on the road to complete the first week of play by traveling to Erwin Junior High Friday.

Mooresville split its season non-conference series last year with Erwin.

The Imps will follow those two outings by returning home for the first of five straight home games, three of which will count in the all-important BCC standings.

Mooresville will make both its home and conference debut Jan. 12 against Lincolnton, the club the Imps have received the most challenge from for circuit superiority throughout the former's now three-year stay as a BCC affiliate.

Also in the extended, nearly three-week homestand, the Imps will face BCC opponents West Lincoln and East Lincoln as well as non-leaguers Crest and K-Town.

But for now, emphasis is on next week, one that will bring with it the beginning of a Mooresville Junior High boys basketball season that head coach Randy Bolton has been preparing for since early summer.

Coach Turns Traffic Cop By Directing Charges During Fast-Break Drill

Vikettes, Devilettes Post Wins

One finalist and two survivors emerged victorious following opening round play within the 18th annual WSI Iredell County Holiday Basketball Classic Monday night.

South Iredell's Lady Vikings became this year's first team to earn a berth in the tournament finals, set for Wed. (Wednesday) evening, as the second-seeded squad registered a tight-lipped, 46-41 decision over third-seeded North Iredell.

Sandwiched in between the South Iredell-North Iredell bout was a pair of games between fifth and sixth seeded teams, with those winners advancing into last (Tuesday) night's semi-final round of play.

In the tournament opener, Mooresville's fifth-seeded Devilettes posted the affair's first upset with a 51-41 downing of the fourth-seeded Lady Warriors of West Iredell.

In the nightcap, which featured the only first-night activity by boys teams, host Statesville completed a three-game December sweep past fifth-seeded Mooresville with an only slightly-contested, 77-63 victory.

As a result of those results, South Iredell's Lady Vikings move into tonight's finals against either top-seeded Statesville or upset-minded Mooresville, depending on which team won in last night's first game, while Statesville's boys earned the right to square off against top-seeded North Iredell in Tuesday's third and final game.

In the first game Monday, Mooresville's Lady Devils captured their third straight win, matching a team-high for the past three years, primarily thanks to an 18-7 spurt in the third quarter that propelled them to a 40-25 advantage entering the final stanza.

West Iredell, which entered the game at 3-3, managed to cut into that lead by only five points during the final eight minutes of play.

The victory, the first by Mooresville over a same-county team this year, pushed the Devilettes to 3-2 overall entering Tuesday's semi-final game.

The winners were carried by the game-high 26 points shoved home by guard Shawna Gallmon, while teammate Tonya Brown, who did not play at all in the first half, finished with eight points and a game-high 10 rebounds.

Fans were expecting the middle of Monday's three games to be perhaps the best on the first night's menu, and they were not disappointed, as neither South Iredell nor North Iredell was able to enjoy comfortable leads at any stage of the pressurized bout.

The Lady Vikings, who had not beaten the Raiderettes in at least the past six years, rode a 17-8 showing in the second period to command a 26-23 lead at the half.

South Iredell, now 6-2 entering the finals, built the margin to five entering the fourth quarter and, thanks to some timely offensive rebounding, protected that cushion throughout the final period to finish as 46-41 victors.

The duo of Regina Ikard and Millasa Davenport even captained the winning attack, as each finished with team-highs of 14 points. They were both just as dominating on the boards, the former finished with 14 rebounds to the 15 caroms collected by the latter.

The win pushed the Vikettes, who have never won the county tournament title, into the finals for the first time this decade.

In was a case of deja vu in Monday's third and final game, which pitted the Greyhounds of Statesville against Mooresville's Blue Devils for a third time this month.

And, as in the previous two, it was Statesville that emerged as the winner, this time taking advantage of a fast start, and holding a lead in double figures at each of the four quarter breaks, with the final spread of 14 points, at 77-63, being the largest of the four.

Statesville leaped ahead, 21-10, after one period and, although the Blue Devils did manage to chop the lead down to seven at one point in the second half, the hosts never allowed their hat-trick victims to put together a legitimate lead-taking threat.

The losers were carried in defeat by the 15 points apiece scored by starter Mickey Wilson and top reserve Jeff Bailey, while Ronald Leach added 14 points in a starting role.

The defeat ended the 1987 portion of the season for the Blue Devils, who slipped to 1-4 overall.

Following Tuesday night's semi-finals, the first of tonight's two title games is slated to get underway at 6:15, with the boys championship contest tabled to take place immediately afterward.

All of the tournament activity takes place in Statesville Senior High's Sampsel Gym.

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7. U.N.C.	93.6	15. SYRACUSE	89.6
8 FLORIDA	92.9	16. IOWA STATE	88.5

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1. Arizona @ New Mexico
2. Bowling Green @ Cleveland St
3. Bradly @ Loyola, Ill.
4. Iona @ Duquesne
5. Eastern Ky. @ Western Ky.
6. Florida @ Pitt
7. Georgtown @ Miami Fla.
8. Kentucky @ Georgia(Atlanta)
9. Houston @ Texas
10. Notre Dame @ La Salle
11. Wake Forest @ Maryland
12. Tulsa @ Missouri
13. New Mexico @ UNLV
14. UNC @ UCLAA
15. Penn St @ West Virginia
16. Virginia @ Villanova
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Contagious Incentives

If resurrected "transitional housing" isn't federal policy, it soon will be. An amendment to the housing bill that passed Congress just before the holiday break contains this new-old approach as pilot projects in Charlotte and other metropolitan areas.

Ninth District Rep. Alex McMillan of Charlotte introduced the amendment that changes the concept of public housing in two promising ways: it limits stay to seven years, and it requires residents to use services in place to help them help themselves.

This is New Deal government-financed housing at its purest. It has come back, obviously, for many of the same reasons it came around. One of them: to make welfare palatable to lawmakers reluctant to foster dependence on government.

Public housing, like public everything, became a growth industry after World War II and peaked as ask-and-ye-shall-receive policy through the sixties and early seventies. Burdened with incomprehensible public debt and forced by pressure from home to give lip service to prudence, legislators of all stripes now look for welfare wrinkles acceptable to an administration that preaches thrift and practices fiscal chicanery.

The amendment championed by McMillan stipulates that up to 100 units of public housing within a community may be designated as transitional. They will provide shelter for low-income people for no longer than seven years. During this time, residents must agree to complete high school and undergo treatment and counseling for drug abuse, if these services are needed, and to accept training in job skills, homemaking, parenting and money management.

In addition, if a resident's income increases, his rent will go up. The increase in rent, however, will go into an escrow account the resident can apply to home purchase or lease when he leaves.

The Public Housing Transition Demonstration Project appears to be an idea whose time has come again. It is not intended for smaller communities, such as Mooresville, in which the population is more stable. Its success, though, certainly would be contagious.

Transitional housing will be an addition to public housing, such as Mooresville's, in which occupancy is open-ended and eligibility and rent are determined by income and family size.

Mooresville, incidentally, has 136 units of public housing at four locations administered by the Mooresville Housing Authority. Two of the sites are reserved for elderly low-income persons, and all units are occupied all the time. Dozens of other low-income residents here benefit from indirect government assistance through long-term home loans and rent control as conditions of low-interest government-backed loans to developers and builders.

So self-help incentives built into transitional housing have exciting potential. If they prove successful in these demonstration projects, surely they can be extended to other publicly-financed housing programs.

Admissions Arrogance At UNC-CH

From the News and Observer, Raleigh

An outrageous new admissions practice at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will add to the burdens of high school guidance couselors who already are overworked. The policy reduces the university's responsibility to keep up with the paperwork involved in a student's application for admission, and instead turns high school counselors — and perhaps students — into clerical workers.

Instead of students sending in their applications and a fee, and then counselors sending along transcripts and recommendations, the university arrogantly informs students and schools that it wants everything in one envelope. That means the counselor or the student must put the package together instead of having it handled at the university.

The university claims understaffing *makes the policy necessary, but just how well-staffed do university officials think the high schools are? Such a policy will take away considerable time from the duties of advising students which counselors are hired to do in the first place. Considering all the UNC-CH applicants that the state's high schools produce, when the season for submitting applications begins, counselors will have little time to do anything else.*

That's not fair to the counselors, and it's not fair to students who need their help. And while they are burdened down doing the university's chores, the counselors might well wonder, "Who do those people think they are?" Chapel Hill is the only university in the state that has such a requirement.

The high-and-mighty attitude of the Chapel Hill campus shows a lack of consideration for students and high school officials. The policy enables the university to shirk its rightful responsibility. And other school systems should follow the lead of Wake County school officials, who are moving *toward a formal protest of the new rule. If university officials are oblivious to the problems created by the policy, let the school systems alert them — loudly.*

And The Children Shall Lead Them

From the Christian Science Monitor

Conventional wisdom has it that because children don't vote, it's hard for them to get a fair shake in the political system.

But children's issues — family issues — may well turn out to be the sleeper issues on the American political scene over the next few years, if not the 1988 presidential race.

"Kids are becoming good politics," as Marian Wright Edelman of the Children's Defense Fund puts it.

She and other observers report a "critical mass" of support quietly developing in the United States Congress and elsewhere on behalf of improved day care, better health care, and education adequate to prepare young people for meaningful roles in society and the workplace.

Here is where self-interest coincides with decency. Even some of the most tightfisted fiscal conservatives can be persuaded into "preventive investment." A dollar spent today on a school lunch program may save many, many dollars down the line in remedial education, unemployment benefits — or even incarceration. And so even staunch conservatives like Rep. Henry Hyde (R) of Illinois and Rep. Jamie Whitten (D) of Mississippi have been quietly getting onto the kids' lobby bandwagon.

Outside Washington, governors and mayors, on whom much of the burden of the federal social-spending cuts of the early Reagan years has fallen, have become sensitized to the need for the preventive investment in the children and young people of their jurisdictions. Corporate leaders are realizing that their businesses will fail if they can't get workers educated to do the work that needs doing.

And as members of the baby-boom generation work their way up the corporate ladders, they are making a difference: Their whole working lives have been spent in an economic environment in which two paychecks, not just one, have been necessary to support a family. They are bringing to the question of balancing work life and home life a perspective their elders — including highly paid top management — often do not have.

For the moment, Sen. Paul Simon is alone among the announced presidential contenders in endorsing the new day-care bill pending in Congress.

Samuel Who?

From the Christian Science Monitor

The winds have blown hard, and often cruelly, through the Reagan administration's top ranks since January 1981. In the Cabinet, only Samuel Pierce, secretary of housing an urban development, remains — and he has kept the lowest of low profiles. Of President Reagan's White House triumvirate, two shifted posts (James Baker to the Treasury Department, his sterling credentials still intact; Edwin Meese to the Justice Department, his judgment often impugned). The third, Michael Deaver, has been convicted of perjury in a Washington federal court.

We cite the context of Mr. Deaver's predicament not to excuse him: Special prosecutor Whitney Seymour Jr. argued, duly, that Deaver had "lied to the grand jury." Deaver "blocked the investigation" into alleged violation of federal ethics law. The law forbids high officials from trading on influence for a year after leaving an administration post, in some cases two years.

But a lot else is wrong in Washington today, and elsewhere in power circles. It can be hard to keep your ethical feet when big contracts tempt you to cash in quick — in Deaver's case, offers from foreign governments and big contractors. Look at Wall Street's millionaires in their mid-20s, their Porsches now at risk. What's the rush?

"Get your share and get out" is one way to approach a career. Another is to build a reputation slowly, integrity in every detail, and to let prospects come as they will. Some men and women have successfully combined private and government service in Washington careers that have spanned generations. Theirs is the better model.

Mooresville Tribune

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From Wire

By Johnny Moore

Football is big in North Carolina. It is even bigger in South Carolina. The glorious game of gentlemanly violence simmers steadily in the high school ranks, while it boils out of control on the collegiate level. Professional football is all business. I love the sport in its purest form, when players are not enticed with money or tainted with drugs. School spirit and pride and integrity provide the incentive to win. A team effort is preferred over an outstanding individual performance. Still, some players are better than others. They are looked up to and depended on, all the while keeping a tight reign on their sensitive egos. It is only fitting that such players have one game in which they can display their superior skills before a large, appreciative audience.

Enter the annual Shrine Bowl game, which pits high school senior all-stars from North Carolina and South Carolina against each other in Charlotte's Memorial Stadium. Different coaches from the two states are chosen to ply their trade, within specified guidelines, in steering the teams. This is traditionally a game for bragging rights. It is an occasion that brings players and fans from both states together for some friendly competition and camaraderie. But most of all, it is a gathering of hope and help for burned and crippled children. All proceeds from the game go to the Shriners' Hospital in Greenville, S.C. with one goal: "strong legs run so that weak legs might walk." There could be no nobler cause or more appropriate setting.

The slogan may be somewhat hackneyed, but football does build character. The Shrine Bowl players provide the perfect example. They have a week to prepare for the game. There are two on-field practice sessions each day. Precious little time is allowed for the coaches to determine who plays where and when. Various social functions and meetings with media representatives distract players and coaches alike. College scouts are constantly scrutinizing every move. Still, the most poignent time of the week is when the players visit the children at the Shriners' Hospital. They tour the facility, talk with the patients and come away feeling differently. There is the realization that football players only have to be courageous on the gridiron.

That aside, let's get down to the business of the Shrine Bowl game itself. I am tired of seeing the North Carolina team get the crap beaten out of it. The 1987 loss was the seventh in a row. Ideally, when you take the best 33 players from each state, the outcome of the game should be determined by a fumble, a blocked punt or some similar miscue. This has not been the case. The boys from the South have been giving the boys from the North a sound drubbing. The reason is twofold. Most obviously, North Carolina's best players are not participating. The reason, again, is twofold, and I will elaborate further later. The main problem is that the state's top eight teams are playing for their individual championships the night before the Shrine Bowl game.

Some feel that the logical solution is to move the Shrine Bowl game back another week. This would further overlap football into basketball and wrestling seasons. Besides, such an action has already been taken once, to accomodate both states' championship teams. South Carolina aligned its schedule accordingly. North Carolina opted for more games, more playoff births and more money at the gate. The later you get into December, the more likely you are to run into inclement weather. Also, people are traveling, shopping and preparing for Christmas — especially on Saturdays. If the game were moved back a week, the South Carolina players would have two weeks away from the game and the North Carolina participants would play a 16-game season. The national collegiate champion plays only 13 games.

I believe the best solution, given the current playoff structure, would be to eliminate all pre-season scrimmages against other schools and move the first game of the regular season up one week. Officials of the North Carolina High School Athletics Association could resolve the predicament with the stroke of a pen. No one would notice the difference until the Shrine Bowl game, when North Carolina would be able to fire ALL its big guns. If it continued losing then, the fault would rest in the area I alluded to earlier. The blame could rightfully be placed on the selection committee. This is where it belongs, anyway. Its members have lost far more games than the football players. Many insiders realize the situation, but few will point an accusatory finger.

Any high school football player in the Carolinas would give his eyeteeth to play in the Shrine Bowl. Those who merit the honor should reap the rewards of their efforts. It is a game for the best players in the two states, not a showcase for heralded names from the prominent schools, coaches' sons or spoiled kids of influential families. The selection committee should be composed of knowledgeable, unbiased individuals who are all pulling in the same direction. Their only concern should be choosing players and coaches who will combine their talents to win the game. Everything connected with the Shrine Bowl is considered honorable. The selection of the participants should be no exception. There is no rightful place in the game for politics.

For some reason, the Shrine Bowl has lost a bit of its magic and prestige. Perhaps live television coverage is partly to blame, consuming it in the ever-growing world of commercialism. Maybe the half time activities have gotten out of hand. I will admit that it is nerve-racking when all the bands in attendance play their schools' fight songs simultaneously. But who could leave before the ceremonious crowning of the game's king and queen? Who could leave before the check is presented to officials from the Greenville hospital? The Shriners raised over $2.5 million in 1987. All this, and there were empty seats in the stadium. A traditionally good football game, particularly between fierce rivals, will fill a stadium year after year. So you draw the conclusion.

Promoters say there are no losers in the Shrine Bowl game. They are wrong. North Carolina fans, players and coaches are losers cheated. Some of the very best are not allowed to be a part of the show, thus the caliber of competition is diminished. A couple of players can make a difference. Imagine what might have been had state 4-A champion Garner's Anthony Barbour played in the backfield on the North Carolina squad. Or if state 3-A champion Shelby's place-kicker, who routinely booted 50-yard-plus field goals, had played and been given halfway decent field position. The young men of who I speak are in all likelihood the two most prolific scorers in the state. Barbour rushed for more than 3,100 yards and scored a national-record 47 touchdowns this season.

We have to be realistic. Football is the only high school sport that pays for itself. In fact, it has to compensate for the loss of revenue incurred by all the other sports. Still, this is no reason to deprive an all-star game of all the stars. When a stadium is nearly empty in the third quarter, something is wrong. It could be due in part to an increase in attendance of young, rowdy, unsupervised teenagers. The crowd may just get sick of looking at the North's God-awful ugly green and gold uniforms. At this point, I'm for anything that will make the show better — beginning the season a week earlier, eliminating the open date, even allowing underclassmen to play. Football is big in North Carolina, but it could be much bigger.

Communicating With Your Government Representatives

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	Senator	Jesse Helms 402 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510	202-224-6342	

OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS

1936
51 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. Frank Moore, aged 33, died at St. Peter's Hospital at Charlotte last Friday, following an attack of flu and pneumonia. Funeral services were held at the J. L. Moore home here on Sunday afternoon, and burial made in Willow Valley cemetery. Rev. W.A. Kale was in charge. Pallbearers were Leroy Kennette, Carol Beatty, Loy Thompson, Neel Stewart, Murray Atkins and Leonard Graham, all school and college classmates of Mr. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore and little daughter, Patricia, had been living in Charlotte since last November, when they came south from New York, where Mr. Moore had been connected with the Commercial Investment Trust Corporation. He was just recently made manager of the company's office in Charlotte.

Mrs. Moore was a native of Rhode Island, but had been living in New York City since childhood. Before her marriage she was Miss Hulda Tisedale. She was a graduate of Columbia University. She and Mr. Moore were married in August, 1928, in The Little Church Around the Corner in New York.

Mrs. Ernest Troutman entertained at her home on Oak Street last Thursday evening, announcing the engagement and coming marriage of her sister, Miss Margaret McInnis to Mr. Dallee Howard of Florence, S.C. The marriage will take place early in the spring.

Albert Roberson, Catawba county farmer, who lives just beyond the river bridge, was in Mooresville one day last week, having made the trip in his Model T Ford, which had been in his possession and running all those years, and was still in good condition. The upholstering was fair, the running works good, and the old "self-cranker" dangled the little crooked handle in front of the radiator in a most natural way. Even the same spark plugs were in use that were with the car when purchased in 1916, and free from carbon, and the engine was clean and free from grease and erosion. There was no place for batteries.

Thad Lowe, proprietor of Lowe Motor Company and authorized agent for Ford, got hold of Mr. Robinson and traded him a new V-8 model and the Catawba county farmer rolled away in a happy fashion. The 20-year-old car was sold last Friday for a substantial price. The car had been run approximately 100,000 miles, said Mr. Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Allison will leave next Wednesday for a trip by train to California. They plan to go out by the Southern route, stopping over at New Orleans for a short visit. From there they will go to Los Angeles and Hollywood, and plan to visit Shirley Temple and her mother in Hollywood. Mrs. Allison and Shirley's mother are first cousins. After the trip up the Sacramento Valley to College City they will spend some time with Mr. Allison's uncle, Mr. H.V. Trayham, who owns a large grain and stock ranch above the city of Sacramento. Mr. Allison spent several years working on his ranch when he was a young man.

Devilettes Break Jinx In Holiday Tournament

It was decision-making time for Mooresville's Devilettes.

And the one they made helped carry them to their third, and so far most important, win in a row.

Engaged in a tight battle with West Iredell in the opening game of the 18th annual WSIC Iredell County Holiday Basketball Classic Monday night, the fifth-seeded Lady Devils "decided we'd start playing" in the third period.

And the fifth seeds used a resulting 18-7 spurt during that tell-all stanza to pull away from a four-point advantage enjoyed at the half and set sail on a 61-41 upset triumph.

"We came out in that third quarter," revealed Steve Brooks, Senior High's elated head varsity girls basketball coach, beaming after collecting his first tournament win in three years of trying, "and decided we'd start playing. We took it right to them on offense, and they started having trouble with our press on defense. We were outplayed in the first half, but we made up for that in the third quarter alone. It was definitely the turning point of the game."

And what a big point it turned.

The resulting victory, during which the Devilettes commanded a 20-point lead at one point, provided the Mooresville girls with their first tournament victory in three years and prolonged the club's winning streak to three games.

The Lady Devils entered the attraction on the heels of back-to-back wins over Kings Mountain, victories that evened the club's overall record at 2-2 but still made it the lowest seed in the five-team field.

"We never felt like we were the underdogs," stated Brooks, whose team has still played fewer games than any of the other girls teams in the tournament field. "We knew that, if we played our game, we could play with anybody. We put it all together, offensively and defensively, in that third quarter. Our goal, now, is to play that way from start to finish."

Monday night, it was at the start and finish of the game where the Devilettes struggled the most, with the third-quarter surge in between serving as the eventual life saver.

West Iredell, earning the right to serve as the home team courtesy of its 3-3 overall record, opened the game by employing a full-court press of its own that obviously disturbed the visitors, limiting the latter to a mere four points well past the midway point of the opening period.

Then late in the game, with Mooresville carrying a 40-25 lead into the final period, the Lady Warriors once again bothered the Lady Devils enough to chip five points off the deficit by game's end.

But even that wasn't enough to overcome what damage the dominantly blue-clad winners incurred just after the intermission break.

"Once again," Brooks pointed out, "we were very inconsistent. That's been one of our problems all season. We put it together for one quarter tonight. We've got to be able to do it throughout the game."

Despite a slow start on the part of both teams, with West holding only a 6-4 lead at the 3:45 mark of the initial quarter, the teams entered the second period deadlocked with 10 points apiece.

Heather Houston, Cindy Warren, Michelle Wright Fence In Lady Warrior

In the second period, the Devilettes used a late flurry to battle back from a 16-13 deficit with a 9-2 spree that gave them the 22-18 halftime advantage.

Then came the game-turning third period, in which the Senior High lassies made the most of their pressing attack to score the stanza's final 10 points and take the 40-25 edge into the last eight minutes of play.

In the fourth quarter, the Devilettes played like a team unaccustomed to preserving a lead and, as a result, lost five points off of it before settling as 10-point winners.

"It was good for us to just get a win in this gym," mused Brooks, whose club had also been shutout in that respect throughout his previous trips to the Statesville Senior High court, "much less in this tournament. Any way you look at it, it's a plus for us."

Adding to that plus was the play of southpaw off guard Shawna Gallmon, who turned in the top individual performance of the tournament's first night with a showering of 26 points, more than any player off any of the other five teams that for us throughout the game," praised Brooks. "She is becoming the player we look for when we need something to happen."

Also making things happen with her late appearance was senior Tonya Brown, who did not play at all in the first half because of disciplinary reasons but contributed heavily with eight points and a team-best 10 rebounds during third- and fourth quarter action.

"Tonya came on off the bench and really did a great job for us," added Brooks.

The victory pushed Mooresville into last (Tuesday) night's semi-final game against top-seeded Statesville, whose Lady Greyhounds had already defeated the Devilettes twice during regular-season play earlier this month.

The winner of that game advances into tonight's (Wednesday's) championship finale against second-seeded South Iredell, whose Lady Vikings were 46-41 winners over third-ranked North Iredell also on Monday night.

Should Mooresville spring its second straight upset and earn the right to meet South Iredell, it would mark the only time this season that the two nearby rivals will face each other.

"She was the only Devilette to fashion a double-digit showing, spreading her production near evenly between outside shots, layups and free throws..

"Shawna played extremely well

Sports Stumpers

by Dean McAlister

1. While Ron Guidry was an amazing 25-3 in 1978, he did not win the MVP award. Name the slugging outfielder who did.

2. How many times did Rod Carew capture an MVP award during his brilliant career?

3. What World Series team holds the record for lowest winning percentage? (Note: This team was not necessarily the winning team during the World Series.)

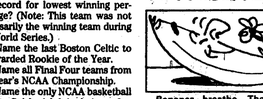
4. Name the last Boston Celtic to be awarded Rookie of the Year.

5. Name all Final Four teams from last year's NCAA Championship.

6. Name the only NCAA basketball team to finish eighth in their conference, even though they made the 1987 NCAA Tournament.

7. Who is the all-time NCAA Division I Scoring Leader in basketball?

Answers: 1. Jim Rice. 2. Once. 3. The 1973 New York Mets at .606. 4. Larry Bird in 1980. 5. Indiana, Syracuse, Providence and UNLV. 6. Texas A&M did it by winning conference championship tourna-ment. 7. Pete Maravich.



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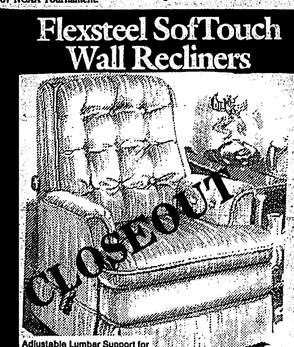

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Mazeppa Community News

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—Claire Christine Barker received the rite of baptism at the Sunday morning worship service. Claire is the daugher of Mike and Robin Barker of Marietta, Ga. and granddaughter of Gladys Barker and great-granddaughter of Gray and Elsie Kistler. Other relatives attending the service were Robin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carter of Statesville and Christine's great-aunt, Mrs. Geneva Powers of Denver.

—Rev. Joe Parker and his wife, Carolyn, of Hudson worshipped at Triplett Sunday and afterwards were the dinner guests of Mrs. Lena Parker. They all attended the Parker family get-together Sunday afternoon at the home of Margaret and Jim Murdock.

—Biddy and Roy Gilleland and Lester and Shirley Hobbs spent several days at their cottage at Fontana Dam.

—College students taking part in the worship service Sunday morning were Angela McConnell, a student at N.C. State; Tony Martin, a student at U.N.C.-Chapel Hill; and Amy Ketchie, a student at Rowan Tech.

—Mr. and Mrs. Steven Edwards and daughters, Dorothy and Delaine of New York and Steven's son, Jimmy Edwards of Augusta, Ga. worshipped at Triplett Sunday. They are staying with Steven's parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Edwards, Sr. for several days.

—Bobby Sherrill returned home Sunday from Iredell Memorial Hospital where he was a patient for a week.

—Gaye McConnell, who is a teacher at Rowan Tech., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Betty Jean McConnell. Gaye is recuperating from foot surgery.

—Claude and Susie Davis had their Christmas dinner on Christmas Eve. Present were Gary and Cindy Davis of Atlanta, Ga., Ron and Sharon Davis and children, Kristen and Drew of Davidson, Sharon and Gina Morrow and Sharon's friend of Stony Point.

—Barry and Debbie Brown of Lake Norman are the proud parents of a daughter, Sarah Melissa Brown, born Dec. 17 and weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs. Sarah is the granddaughter of Sam and Connie Brown. Sarah has a two year old sister, Jessica.

—Gail and Gary Kepley flew to New York Dec. 18 to attend the Magla Christmas Party on Dec. 19 in Madison, New Jersey. They returned home Dec. 20. Gail is head of personnel at Magla here.

—Babs Sherrill Cribb of S.C. and son, Barnie Sigmon, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Jimmie and Mary Elsie Sherrill.

—Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown of Anderson, S.C. worshipped at Triplett Sunday. They were spending several days with Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown.

Mrs. Gothard Overcash, Jr. Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

Mrs. Linda Ruth Smith Overcash, 49-year-old resident of 1051 South Magnolia St., Mooresville, died at 12:55 a.m. last Thursday. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Mrs. Overcash was born on Aug. 27, 1938, a daughter of the late Lee and Margaret Stroup Smith.

Mrs. Overcash was a member of Mooresville's First Baptist Church, where she was a member of the Women's Circle and Sunday School.

Surviving are: the husband, Gothard Overcash Jr.; one daughter, Miss Leigh Ann Overcash of the home; and one brother, Larry Smith of Kershaw, S.C.

A funeral for Mrs. Overcash was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at Mooresville's First Baptist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Harvey Rogers, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to the building fund of Mooresville's First Baptist Church or the Arthritis Foundation.

Lincoln Bank Names Cashion To Cornelius Advisory Board

Robert J. (Bub) Cashion of Davidson has been named to the advisory board of the Cornelius office of the Lincolnton-based Lincoln Bank of North Carolina.

This announcement was made this week by Randall Ford, manager of the financial institution's Cornelius office.

Cashion, the long time owner and operator of Cashion's Gulf in Davidson, is a native of Mecklenburg County, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Cashion.

A graduate of Davidson High School, Cashion attended Davidson College and served two years with the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict.

Cashion served six years as a member of the Town of Davidson's planning board and retired two years ago as assistant chief of the Davidson Volunteer Fire Department. He is a member and past master of Masonic Lodge 176 of Davidson and he is president of The Farmers Company of Cornelius.

Cashion is married to the former Edith Anne Hobart and they have one son, Douglas, a student at Appalachian State University at Boone.

They are members of Davidson United Methodist Church, where Cashion is a former member of the administrative board.

ROBERT J. CASHION

Achievement Awards Presented To Pack 166 Cub Scouts, Volunteer Leader

Ten Webelo scouts received the highest award in Cub Scouting during the December pack meeting held by Cub Scout Pack 166 in Mooresville. The local scouts were presented the Arrow of Light Award for their service and achievement with the local pack. Pack 166 is sponsored by First Presbyterian Church in Mooresville. The scouts who received the distinguished recognition are, front from left, Evan Painter, Kevin Grady, Chris Manuel and Danny Taylor. Second row, from left, John B. Neely, Blaine Cox, Adam Poore and Chris Smith. Third row, from left, Cory Owen, Den Leader John Wolfmeyer, Den Leader Larry Taylor and Brad Soutullo. Also at the meeting, Dr. Fred Coates, past committee chairman of Pack 166, was presented a shadow box in appreciation for his service to the pack. Susan Taylor, unit commissioner for Pack 166, presents the gift to Coates as other members of the pack's organizing committee look on. During the meeting, Cub Scouts and Webelos were presented Pinewood Derby cars for Christmas. Small children were given candy canes.

New Class Offered At Southside

Southside Baptist Church in Mooresville is opening a new avenue in Bible Study to area residents.

Southside is offering a new Bible study class each Sunday. During the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m., the Rev. Robert Richardson, pastor at Southside, teaches a Sunday school lesson.

This class is open to anyone who wishes to come in to the church, sit in the sanctuary and enjoy the listen to the lesson.

In addition to the new course of open Bible study, Southside has two worship services each Sunday beginning at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. The public is invited to participate in all the services at the church, 546 South Academy Street.

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Graveside Service For Hager

Christopher Hager of 288 West McNeely Ave., Mooresville, died at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem at 10 p.m. last Wednesday.

The day-old child was a son of Blenda Roberts Hager of 288 West McNeely Ave., Mooresville, and Tim Hager of Davidson.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are one brother, Timothy William Roberts of 288 West McNeely Ave., Mooresville, and the maternal grandparents, William and Martha Roberts, also residents of 288 West McNeely Ave.

A graveside service for the child was conducted at 2 p.m. last Saturday at Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville, with the Rev. Mike Mobley officiating.

Goforth In School Concert

A student from Mooresville took part in holiday entertainment at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology.

Marianne Goforth performed in the fifth annual Christmas Concert sponsored by the South Dakota institute at the Cathedral of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Rapid City, S.D.

The concert featured the Singing Engineers and the Master Chorale in a candlelight carol service singing Christmas music from various countries and times.

The concert concluded with a performance of John Rutter's "Gloria" in which the choruses were joined by a brass ensemble, percussion and two organs.

Goforth is a sophomore at SDSM&T. She is a geological engineering major.

Graveside Service Last Thursday For Ray Infant

A graveside service for Michael Ryan Ray, infant son of Howard Donald "Ray Jr. and Rebecca Elizabeth Holden, both of Huntersville, was conducted at 10 a.m. Dec. 24 at the First Baptist Church cemetery in Huntersville.

The child, died at Charlotte Memorial Hospital Dec. 20, an hour after birth.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donald Ray, Ernest Paul Holden and Violet Overcash.

To Your Health

A new laser treatment has for the first time given doctors a way to remove disfiguring birthmarks called port wine stains without causing scarring.

Although applicable to all ages, the treatment is particularly welcome for children because it could prevent the psychological damage these birthmarks cause, especially when they appear on the face.

"One 10-year-old boy who had a stain on the right side of his face and eyelid said it didn't bother him, but his mother told me he had been suspended from school recently for hitting another child who called him 'scar face,'" said Dr. Claude S. Burton.

"This new treatment could avert the emotional trauma these birthmarks inflict," he said.

Burton is a dermatologist at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, the only place in the Southeast where the laser treatment is performed. It is also available at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston University, Northwestern University and New York University.

In most cases, he said, previous laser therapies only made the stain lighter, burned the skin and often left permanent scars.

"With this new dye laser, we can treat the blood vessels involved in this vascular problem without scarring the skin," the Duke dermatologist said, "and the results are much better."

Burton was involved in extensive tests with patients at Duke and other medical centers that led to clinical approval of the new laser therapy in October by the Food and Drug Administration.

He said the treatment should become more widely available as the laser goes into commercial production. It is manufactured by Candela Corp. of Natick, Mass., and should be on the market sometime next year.

The laser treats one round, five-millimeter dot of skin at a time, and patients describe the sensation as akin to a mild pop of static electricity or the light pop of a rubber band. A faint bruise left by the laser clears up within a week or so.

Burton estimates that he can do between 600 and 700 dots an hour, which costs about $800 at Duke. He said patients have come to him from across the country and usually pay more for travel expenses than they do for the treatment.

"The procedure is comparable to covering the bottom of a box with pennies without overlapping them," he said. "You have to go back in a few weeks to take care of the areas between the dots that you didn't get the first time."

The outpatient procedure usually requires a number of one-hour visits, depending on the size of the stain, and is performed without anesthesia or medication. Because the skin is not damaged, there is little or no risk of infection.

Initial visits involve determining the minimum laser strength required for effective treatment.

Burton said a yellow-orange dye inside the laser focuses its energy within a specific wave length that is only absorbed by the color red — in this instance, the blood within blood vessels.

The laser passes through the skin without burning it, and as he noted, "We can work right through an eyebrow without harming a hair."

To demonstrate the laser's selectivity, Burton aimed it at a red balloon blown up inside a white one. The laser passed through the white balloon, leaving it intact, burst the red one.

About one person in 100 is born with a port wine stain, which can appear anywhere on the body. Although the cause of such birthmarks is unknown, they involve the abnormal growth of blood vessels, Burton said.

One woman, age 60, is typical of the patients Burton has seen. She was born with a port wine stain covering most of her face.

"Since she was four years old, only three people had seen her without makeup," Burton said. "She had tried other laser treatments on small test areas but was unhappy with the result. Now, halfway through the new therapy, 75 percent of the stain is gone."

Mrs. Stewart Passes; Rites Thursday

Mrs. Jennie Watson Stewart, 93-year-old resident of the Brian Center of Nursing Care in Mooresville, died Sunday following a period of declining health.

Born in Rockingham on March 15, 1894, Mrs. Stewart was a daughter of the late Henry Clay and Jennie Ellerbe Watson.

She resided in Charlotte for some 55 years, but following the death of her husband, William Sinclair Stewart III, in 1972, she came to live in Mooresville with a son, H. Watson Stewart, and his family.

Mrs. Stewart was a charter member of the First United Methodist Church in Charlotte, where she was a member of the United Methodist Women Circle, Covenant Bible Class, 1200 Women, a member of the Liberty Hall Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Raedan Book Club. She was a former member of the Charlotte Woman's Club.

Surviving are: one son, Dr. W.S. Stewart III of Milwaukee, Wisc.; and one daughter, Mrs. A.W. Smith Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Stewart was preceded in death by a son, H. Watson Stewart, in 1986.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stewart will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Harry and Bryant Chapel In The Oaks in Charlotte, with Dr. Harold Bales, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Charlotte, officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery in Charlotte.

The family will receive friends at the Harry and Bryant Funeral Home in Charlotte from 7 until 9 o'clock this (Wednesday) evening.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church, 501 North Tryon St., Charlotte, North Carolina 28202.

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$145,000, new 4 BR, 3 BA ranch on large WF lot, large deck, rip rap, pier and float, plenty of storage.

$145,000, unique contemporary design w/fantastic view of lake, 4 BR, 2½ BA, sunken LR, vaulted ceiling.

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$255,000, assumable low interest loan. Four BR, 3½ BA home w/oak HW floors, oak spiral staircase, tiled baths, marble fireplace, twin level decks, covered slip, pier and & hoist.

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This Week In History

1845 (Dec. 29) — Congress admits Texas to the Union.

1863 (Jan. 1) — The Emancipation Proclamation, freeing all slaves, was issued by President Lincoln.

1890 (Dec. 31) — Ellis Island opened.

1890 (Dec. 29) — The last major battle between U.S. troops and Indians occurred on this date at Wounded Knee, S.D.

1959 (Jan. 3) — Alaska was admitted as the 49th state.

1961 (Jan. 3) — The United States severed relations with Cuba.

1963 (Jan. 3) — Jack Ruby, who murdered Lee Harvey Oswald, the assassin of President John F. Kennedy, died of natural causes while awaiting another trial.

1975 (Jan. 1) — John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman were found guilty of cover-up charges in Watergate.

Happy Birthday This Week

To: Singer Donna Summer and the legendary Hildegarde.

Home Hints

MILK RINGS AWAY — If you do not have a long-handled bottle brush or a dish mop, use a rubber spatula to clean milk rings left on the bottom of glasses that can't be reached with your hand. Use the spatula with soap and water. Louise E., Dillsburg, Pa.

NO MORE CRUSHED FLOWERS — When traveling, I pack my silk lapel flowers in the plastic eggs that pantyhose come in. This way I can take more than one color and type and they are not crushed. Christine W., Madison, Wisc.

GUARANTEED FRESH — When buying a large jar of instant coffee, put part of it into a smaller jar. The contents of the larger jar will stay fresher longer and more flavorful because it isn't constantly being exposed to air while the coffee in the smaller jar is being used. Lynn H., Santa Ana, Calif.

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FIREWOOD FOR SALE, LONG8ed pickup truck load. $45. Call 663-3076. 03/25/87tf

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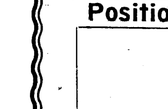

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SHELL QUALITY MART/SHELL
FOOD STORE
Needs 1 full-time clerk in Mooresville. Benefits include: paid vacation, profit sharing, and thrift fund, 40 per cent of Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Apply in person at I-77 and Hwy. 150.

Join The TEAM

Attention: Teens, Housewives and older Adults
Want to earn extra money in your spare time?
We have flexible and fixed hours. Work as little or as much as you want. We can make a schedule tailored to fit your needs.

McDonald's Provides
- Paid Vacations
- Free Uniforms
- Excellent Pay
- Free Meals
- Flexible Hours
- Promotional Opportunites
- 5-Day Work Week or Less
- Life, Medical and Dental Insurance

Positions Available
- Part-Time
- Weekends
- Nights

CORNELIUS LOCATION ONLY
Apply At Your Nearest McDonald's
IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE
Jenan, Inc.
Statesville, Mooresville, Cornelius, Lincolnton, Cherryville

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

1 ROOM OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR. Main Street, Davidson. Newly renovated. Secretarial, bookkeeping & copy service available. $150 per month Call 892-8200. 12/02/87H

BOATS FOR SALE

1972 16 FT DIXIE INBOARD/OUTBOARD 130 h.p. Volvo engine, tilt trailer, new carpet and upholstery, excellent condition $2,795 Phone 483-4800. 12/09/87H

APARTMENTS

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS FROM $337 with all appliances, patio, much more. Pool, on site management, family community. Stonewood Apartments. East Mills Avenue. 664-2400. 03/18/87H

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. Lights and water included. Single adult occupancy. Deposit and references required. Call 663-2591. 12/30/87H

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, UNFURNISHED, duplex. Excellent neigborhood near downtown, appliances, carpets, drapes, central heat air. Adults only. Ref. required. $280 per month. Call 663-1590 after 4:30 pm. 12/30/87H

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED APT., energy efficient, $275/month plus elec. References and deposit. Avail Jan 892-5014. 12/30/87

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: LOCATED AT 19516 Smith Circle in Cornelius. Quiet residential area. Unfurnished or furnished. Rent of $260-$285/month. Includes carpet, appliances, air-conditioning, storm doors, water and sewer. SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNT. Cornelius Garden Apartments. 362-0602 06/03/87H

PETS

FOR SALE BOARDER COLLIE pups. Date of birth 8-27-87. Call 892-5627 or 547-0131. 11/25/87H

AKC BLACK LAP PUPS. Cadillac Mack and Receiver bloodline. 4 weeks old. Six male, 3 female. 704/663-6382. 12/30/87

AKC GOLDEN RETRIVERS 7 weeks, 1 male, 1 female. $150.00 plus cost of shots. 483-4402. 12/30/87

HOME IMPROVEMENT

CARPENTER QUALITY WORK, REMODELING, outbuildings, decks, additions, siding, guttering, replacement windows. Free estimates. Call 663-0926. 07/08/87HC

CERAMIC TILE ALL TYPES for floors, kitchens, bathrooms. Call 664-6487. 10/28/87HC

ACREAGE FOR SALE

WANTED TO BUY: FARM or acreage. Call Garry Lanier, 528-6834. 06/03/87H

MOORESVILLE AREA: 1-3 ACRE BEAUTIFUL wooded and open tracts Spring fed Brook. Good terms. 10-15 minutes from town. Well and septic available for your mobile home. Good terms. Superior Properties 1-786-8155. 12/30/87

ONLY 10 LOTS LEFT at Quail Hill off Linwood Road. One acre and larger. Mobile home approved. Well and septic tank optional. Acreage Investments. 1-553-2737. 01/06/88

OFF MAZEPPA ROAD. 2.29 acre wooded tract. Homesite cleared. Stream on back $500 down. Call Acreage Investments. 1-553-2737. 01/06/88

HOUSES FOR SALE

LOG HOMES, KITS, DRY-IN, or turn-key. Cedar and pine. TLR Corporation, 182 N. Church, Mooresville, NC, 663-1011. 02/25/87H

BRICK RANGER W/ACREAGE WOODCREST, no broker fee, 3 large br's, 2 tile baths, large greatroom w/fireplace, LR, large daylight basement with optional br., deck and heat pump. 663-7658. 06/03/87H

HOUSE FOR SALE 804 E. Iredell. 663-1627 ask for Polly. 01/06/88

COZY 3 BR BUNGALOW ON wooded lot ready to move in. Owner financing available. 547-0271 after 4:00 pm near Huntersville. 01/20/88

BRAWLEY SCHOOL ROAD. 3 BR., brick and frame, restricted community, lake access, $67,500. Southern Realty Service 664-5855, nights, 664-2205. 01/20/88

BY OWNER WATERFRONT, MAIN CHANEL, 4 br., 2 bath, pier, slip, boathouse, furnished. 478-2483. 01/06/88

HOUSE FOR SALE BY owner, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, excellent condition and location $27,000. Call 664-1673. 01/06/88

4 BR, 2 BA, 2 CAR GARAGE; barn & woodshed. 2,000 sq. feet on 10 acres. Call 483-1780 mornings. 12/30/87

CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE- WARM LOVING individual needed immediately to care for 5 month old infant and 6 yr. old in our home. Excellent salary and benefits M-F 7:45-5:45pm. Please call 664-7325. 01/13/88

CHILD CARE NEEDED 3 days a week for 2 1/2 year old. Possibly 5 days. 9:00 to 5:00. Would like references. Call 664-4560 after 6:00pm. 12/30/87

SPECIAL NOTICE

LAKE NORMAN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and AL—ANON. Closed discussion Wednesday 8 p.m. OPEN speaker meeting Saturday 8 p.m. Williamson Chapel Church, Williamson Road. 07/11/84H

VIDEO AND STILL WEDDING photography. Ideal Photography. Brent Deal, photographer. Call 663-1923 or 545-1912 Charlotte. 02/04/87C

TREE WORK—ALL KINDS, dead shrubbery removed. Also firewood for sale—dumptruck or pickup. Wood splitting available, yard work, seeding, fertilizing, tractor and frontend loader work. Call after 4 p.m. 663-0518. 12/30/87

BACKHOE, DOZER AND DUMP truck work done. We haul rock, dirt, gravel. Call 1-636-0686. 03/11/87H

S.S. STUDIO, PORTRAITS, WEDDING stills and video photography. Lowest prices in the area! Call us before hiring—664-5791. 04/01/87H

CAROLINA HEALTH PROFESSIONALS A private duty nursing agency is now serving Mooresville/Lake Norman area with sitters, N/A, LPN's, RN's in home, hospital or nursing home. Call 663-1926 or 872-2388 for more information. 05/27/87H

DON'T DRIVE AROUND IN a dirty car. Come See us. Bros. Clean Car Care next to Burger King. Plaza Drive, Mooresville. 11/25/87H

NEED A LOAN!! CREDIT Repair. Tired of being turned down. Call 704-932-7125. 12/30/87

REPAIR DRIVEWAYS, HAUL GRAVELS. sand and store, light bulldozer work, landscaping. Call James Knox 892-0590, 7:00-9:00 am and 6:00-10:00 pm. 12/30/87

SPECIAL NOTICE

WYATT'S YARD AND TREE Service. Tree trimming, stump removal, seeding, fertilizing and aerating. Free estimates. Also firewood for sale. Call 664-3457. 09/07/83H

NOTICE: NEED TREES TOPPED, dead limbs removed, trees cut, fruit trees pruned, shrubbery or trees set out? See Conrad McAlister, U.S. 21 South. He has 15 years experience. Telephone 663-1023. 06/27/77H

AA MEETINGS: OPEN SPEAKER meeting. Thursday 8:00 p.m.; Closed meetings. Monday 8:00 p.m., Tuesday 9:00 a.m., Friday 8:00 p.m. and Sunday 8:30 a.m. Al-Anon meetings, Monday 8:00 p.m. American Legion Hut, Post 66 on North Main. 07/11/84H

SLIP COVERS, CUSHIONS, FURNITURE. Call 664-5074. 12/30/87C

AJ EXCAVATING-GRAVEL HAUL, septic tank and fields, footing and lots cleared. 664-0887 or 664-7465. 01/13/88

SUN-BELT CONTRACTORS DRIVEWAY gravel and grating. Call 663-2610. 12/30/87

ROOFING RESIDENTIAL. SMALL JOBS welcome. 875-2669. 01/13-88

SPECIAL NOTICE

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LOCAL MEETINGS Tuesdays-Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Davidson College Presbyterian Church, Concord Road entrance, downstairs. Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Bethel Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, Bethel Church Road. 09/16/87H

REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING to identification of older lady driver. Early 80's white 4 dr. GM product. Car has tan landow top. Damaged right rear panel. Involved in accident. 12-12-87 on Hwy 115. Call Hwy Patrol 464-8200 or collect 303-688-4460. 12/30/87

LOTS FOR SALE

LAKE NORMAN LOT (Deeded) with cottage, deep water, Mountain Creek. $71,500. 788-3667. *01/20/88*

CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BR, WATERFRONT, ADMIRALS QUARTERS condo. $700 per month. 892-3360. 01/06/88

DAVIDSON LANDING, HARBORWATCH WATERFRONT condo with boat slip. $625. 2 BR, fireplace, microwave, swimming, tennis. Available Jan. 1. 334-9547 after 5. 542-8172. 01/06/88

AUCTION
January 2, 7:00 P.M.
Downtown Troutman at Stoplight
J.C. will be down with fresh produce, tools, bisque, and much more.
Auctioneers Note: Come and Join the Fun & Buys
Allman Action Auction 663-5035
NCAL 4167

Carpet, Vinyl Floor Covering, Doors, Plywood, Nails, Wallpaper, Mobile Home Doors & Windows
Discount Prices
Third Creek
DISCOUNT SUPPLY, INC.
Hwy 21 S. of Statesville — Ph. 872-7502

MOBILE HOME UNDERPINNING
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Vinyl, vinyl stone, vinyl brick.
Decks, any size—Excellent Work
Reasonable Prices
Free Estimates 872-0725

DIXIE JEEP/EAGLE INC.
Hwy. 21 South
Statesville, N.C.
Dealer No. 747
872-7656

PICKUP TRUCKS

'78 CHEVROLET Scottsdale one-ton pickup, automatic, 350 V-8, Nice.

'86 ISUZU Pickup, 4 cyl., 4 speed trans., am-fm stereo cassette, nice trade in. $4995

'87 JEEP COMANCHE pickup, 2 wheel drive, short wheel base, auto., loaded with many options, local trade.

'76 FORD F100 short wheel base pickup, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra nice.

4 X 4'S

'87 JEEP WRANGLER hardtop automatic, 6 cyl., p. steer., p. brakes, center console, tilt, fm stereo, sold new at Dixie, 11,900 miles.

'86 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER, loaded with all equipment, locally owned, 24,000 miles.

'84 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER, auto., fm stereo, p. steer, p. brakes, a/c, white letter Michlan tires, full gauge group, sold new at Dixie, extra clean, special price, $8995.

'82 AMC EAGLE stationwagon, 6 cyl., A/C, stereo, local trade in.

'81 AMC EAGLE, station wagon, 4x4, cream colored, leather bucket seats, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, electric seats, locks, and windows, AM/FM stereo, local car, real nice.

AUTOS

'85 CAMARO Z28 V-8 engine, auto., p. windows, p. door locks, AM/FM stereo cassette, t-tops, locally owned, trade-in.

'84 BMW 2 dr 3-18 i 2 door, loaded with everything. Extra clean.

'85 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 2-dr, coupe, fuel injected 305 V8, charcoal color, auto., p.windows, p.door locks, electric seat, am/fm cassette, Showroom clean, local car.

'85 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4 door, 4.3 liter engine, automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, cruise, tilt, extra clean.

'82 DATSUN 200SX, 2 door, auto., a/c, p. steering, p. brakes, cruise, f-m stereo, p. windows, p. door locks, extra clean, local trade.

'84 PONTIAC 1000, 4 door, 4 speed, am/fm stereo, extra clean, 39,000 miles, Was $4,800, NOW $3,495.

'80 CHEVROLET Corvette, T-tops, p. windows, loaded with all options, immaculate condition, local car.

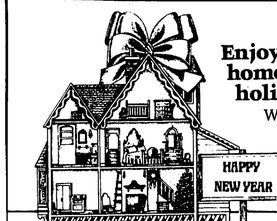
'83 BUICK REGAL, 2 door coupe, auto., tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, nice local car.

'81 BUICK REGAL V6, automatic, A/C, AM-FM stereo, sport wheels.

'75 MERCEDES BENZ 280C, 2 dr. coupe, auto., loaded with all options "including sliding sunroof, extra clean.

SEE: Paul Stikeleather, Lewis Williams or Tab Stikeleather, Mgr. Today!

Enjoy your home and holiday!
We welcome this opportunity to thank all our clients at this most festive time.



GINGER FEATHER 663-4521 | KIM PLUMMER 664-0884 | BETH HEARD 664-5012 | SISSY SCOTT 664-7048 | NANCY WARD 528-9804
HOWARD REALTY
664-7613
Charlotte Number 332-3385
212 S. ACADEMY ST.
MOORESVILLE

GREAT INVESTMENT—or buy cheap and redecorate. On huge lot in town, vinyl sided, with front porch, good roof, dead end street. 2 BR's down, possibly third BR up. 1 Bath. Good storage. Call for information. $36,900.

LOOKING FOR AN AFFO[illegible]LE HOME in a good neighborhood? We ha[illegible]t, maintenance free, alumn. siding, 2 [illegible]m, din.rm, a nice lot w/garden area, [illegible]ed garage w½workshop. $53,900. Reduced to $[illegible],900. SOLD

ATTENTION: Investors or first time home buyers. Maintenance free, vinyl siding, 2 BR, den, kit.-dining combo, gas heat & central air with large fenced back yard. $40,900.

IMMACULATE, SQUEEKY CL[illegible]N. Approximate 1200 square foot mainte[illegible] feat pump, split fence, 3 Br, 2 baths, [illegible] years old. Wired outbuilding. Hurry on this one. Large Lot. $42,900. SOLD

BRAWLEY SCHOOL ROAD—"Country Living at it's Best"—3 bedrooms, living room, lg. kitchen and dining area, attached carport, paved drive, deck and front porch, all nicely situated on large lot with fruit trees and large garden area. PLUS! wired workshop, storage area. What more could you want for $68,500.

RECIPE FOR HAPPY FAMILY. Nicely landscaped with covered deck and large front porch on nearly acre private lot. Truly immaculate, this double wide with brick foundation has cathedral ceiling great room with fireplace, island bar in kitchen and formal dining room, 3 BR's, 2 Bths, master suite, 3 walk in closets and much much more. Lots of storage and loaded with extras. A super package. Reduced to $48,900.

REDUCED! REDUCED! REDUCED! ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME YOU BOUGHT A HOME? This brick ranch in nice rural community has living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, nice kitchen, carport, heat pump, with some new carpet. All for only $32,000. Reduced to sell quickly. $49,900 firm.

SUPER NICE & SUPER PRICE—Save money with this 2 year old energy efficient ranch. 3 BR, 2 baths, great-room overlooks the deck and wooded backyard. Master BR suite. Nicely equipped kitchen has dishwasher & disposal. Privacy on this "hilltop", "almost" acre lot with lots of trees. Only $59,900.

MAKE IT EVERYTHING YOU WANT IT TO BE! Older 2 story home, 3 to 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement, central air, garage and carport, plus large kitchen, formal dining and living area with fireplace. All on 1 acre wooded lot. $62,900.

"DOLL HOUSE WITH LAKE ACCESS" Looking for a beautiful 2 bedroom? Be sure to include this on your list not to miss. Almost new, tastefully decorated greatroom with din[illegible]ks privacy deck upstairs. Lower l[illegible] completed for a master bedroom, 2 walk-in [illegible], bath, another "fun" room and storage. Finish this yourself, and have almost 2000 sq. ft. for super property value increase. Call for details. $67,900. SOLD

ENJOY THE COUNTRY IN TOWN, while swinging on front porch of this 2-story brick home. This home features the originality & charm of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living w/fireplace, formal dining area, 'butler's pantry' that has breakfast nook, den w/woodstove, hardwoods & carpet, double detached garage. Excellent residential area where the pride of older homes are displayed. Seller moving and very motivated. Reduced. $74,500.

NEW LISTING: Looking for excellent neighbornood? Want energy efficient home? Let us show you this custom built brick, only 5 years old, but so nicely kept it's like new, featuring living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 BRs, 2 BAs, heatpump, 2-car garage on nicely landscaped corner lot. $94,900.

GRAND ENGLISH tudor design. Spacious formal areas, open stairway, hardwood floors, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, library or study, working butler's pantry containing breakfast nook & glass enclosed plant room, carport & 2-car detached garage. Beautiful landscaped yard with back patio. Excellent area. Owner transferred & motivated. $109,000.

ACREAGE & LOTS

EVERYONE WANTS 3 ACRES—Here is yours! Unrestricted 242 feet on paved road. $11,500.

APPROXIMATELY 6 ACRES ESPECIALLY FOR YOU. Between Mooresville and Davidson. Low Iredell County taxes, Mooresville City School, unrestricted paved road, woods and pasture with 2 streams. We'll be waiting for your call! $21,900.

NORTHERN LAKE NORMAN AREA. Pretty homesite and good farmland, situated in pretty surroundings on paved rd. 10.63 acres. $19,900.

2 ACRE HOMESITE, restricted, Lake Norman access of Brawley School Rd., lovely homes in area. $7,000 per acre.

OFF BRAWLEY SCHOOL ROAD, 2 lots to be sold together, with access to boat ramp for your lake enjoyment. Both for $6,900.

THREE UNRESTRICTED LOTS, suitable for a mobile home. All ½-ac. plus; two wooded; located in good area. $5,500 each.

LAKE NORMAN

GORGEOUS, RESTRICTED 1-plus acre, lakeview lot with deeded access. Hardwoods, perfect building site, area where nice new homes are being built. $21,000.

TRIANGLE AREA: Wooded, restricted, waterfront lot, well, septic tank, pier & slip-deep water, good view. $129,000.

WATERFRONT LOT off Hwy. 73 heavily wooded, restricted, paved street with excellent water & view. $140,000.

OPEN VIEW WITH SOUTHERN EXPOSURE: Immaculate 3 BR, 3 BA waterfront home, beautifully landscaped, deck, pier, seawall, no bridge so good for sailors. $255,000.

OFF HWY. 73, new contemporary, 2100 sq. ft. finished, 2100 unfinished lower level. Double garage, dock, lots of glass, wooded deep water lot with excellent view. Buy now for choice of colors. $271,500.

SPECIAL NOTICE

LAKE VIEW—Nice restricted water view lot $13,500

WILDWOOD ACRES—wooded ¾-acre. No restrictions ..... Reduced! $7,700

BONANZA—Wooded waterfront lot in restricted area, close to I-77 ..... $90,000

YACHTMAN SHORES—New 3 BR contemporary in waterfront community near I-77/Exit 28 ..... Reduced $104,900

YACHTMAN SHORES, new 2-story country styled home in waterfront community just minutes off I-77/Exit 28. Lake access nearby ..... Reduced, $119,900

MALLARD HEAD C.C., 3 BR, 2.5 BA, w/office. Exciting and open contemporary under construction on 11th tee. Many extras included $165,000

WOODED BUILDING LOTS on new road off 16 and Unity Church Road ..... $9,500 to $15,000

(FOR RENT)—PORTSIDE—plush 2-br., waterfront condo. Furnished, great location, exit 30 ..... $750/month

QUAINT weekend cabin on 1.29 acres, built for expansion to permanent home. Heavily wooded lot on main channel $130,000

COMMODORE PENN.—2 waterfront, 3 waterview lots, all for $83,500

NORTHPOINT, 3 BR, 2 BA detached waterfront condo in prestigious neighborhood just off Exit 30. Contemp design, fully furnished $219,500

FARMS AND ACREAGE

BEAR POPLAR—Approx. 2 acres with 256 ft. road frontage $6,250

TRIPLETT RD.—50 acres, approx. ..... $5,000 per acre

28.9 ACRES—Between Statesville & Mocksville. Just off I-40 ..... $1,500 per acre

LINWOOD ROAD—39 acres of beautiful land, 1745 ft. of road frontage $176,200

SHINNVILLE RD.—Approx. 136 acre farm with 5 room brick ranch house, 2 paved roads and 2 streams on property $230,000

92.847 ACRES—Dunwoody Road, wooded portions, 3 pastures, entire property is fenced, 2 streams, an approx. 4,000 sq. ft. pole barn, an approx. 3,400 sq. ft. pole barn, well, septic tank, electric light, barns are wired and there is water to the three pastures and barn $179,500

CORNELIUS

REMODELED older home in nice residential area next to elementary school. 3 BR, 2 BA one & half story with fenced rear yard, new central air, gas heat, thermo windows ..... Reduced $69,000

HWY. 73 WEST, 2 acres in explosive growth area, zoned B-2 ..... $325,000

TOWN SQUARE—New office or retail condo fronting Hwy. 115, stained woodwork/ 1100 sq. ft. Good investment opportunity $79,900

PERFECT starter home—3 BR, 2 BA ranch in nice residential area, near schools and shopping Reduced, $64,500

HUNTERSVILLE

WESTMINISTER PARK, 3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch in excellent neighborhood. Acre wooded lot with fenced rear yard $93,500

LANGTREE ROAD, brick ranch with LR, den-dining, kit, 3 BR, 1½ BA, garage on almost acre lot, central air, new gas furnace $71,500

N. MAIN ST., approx. ¾ acre lot with a 5 room frame house. Hardwood floors, gas heat, zoned hwy. business. 165 ft. on Main St. $44,500

STONEYCREST, 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/roughed-in plumbing for 4th bath $135,000

MACKWOOD, frame house features LR, DR-kit., 3 BR, 1 BA, heat pump, deck, wired and insulated; 20x30 workshop and garage, ½ basement $65,700

HAMPTON PLACE, brick ranch with lower level, in excellent residential area. Home features: LR, DR, KT, BKR, DN, RC, 6 BR, 3 BA, shop, double garage, situated on large wooded lot on cul-de-sac $135,000

COUNTRY ACRES SUB. (W. Rowan County) UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 3 BR, 2.5 BT. Cape Cod, 1700 sq. ft. on 1.4 acres $61,500

FIRST TIME on market, Idlewood Harbor, contemporary on ½ acre lot. Living/dining combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen plus sun deck and fenced back yard ..... $87,500. Seller to pay up to $1,500. Closing cost on listing price.

IDLEWOOD HARBOR—cedar sid. featuring liv-den with fireplace, kit-den w/FPL, 3 BR, 2 BA, double garage, deck, on corner lot $92,750

NESBITT, 1BR, 1BA renovated house with quality carpet, cabinets, etc., large lot $22,900

1309 BELLINGHAM DRIVE. 3 BR, 2 BA contemporary ranch, 1351 square feet ..... Only $69,500

ROWAN CO.—Like new brick ranch in excellent rural community, 3 BR, 2 BA, full unfinished basement $78,000

VANDALIA—Split level house featuring LR, DR, kit., den, 3 BR, 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Nice ½ acre wooded lot. Interior recently decorated. Shown by appointment $75,900

BROOKVIEW—Brick ranch house with 3 or 4 BR, 2 BA, family rm, kit. w/cook top range, dishwasher, heat pump, full basement, ½ ac. lot, pool and mature oak trees $98,900

LOGAN—Brick ranch w/living room, dinkit, 3 BR, 2BA, fireplace, sundeck off deck, utility room, beautifully landscaped, corner lot $51,900

PRE-SELLING CONDOS—One story 2 BR, 2 bath $77,000

QUAIL HILL—2 BR mobile home with LR, DR, Kit, 2 baths, walk-in closet, fireplace, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, situated on approx. 1.25 acres $39,500

LIKE NEW 3 BR, 2 BA, ranch located in excellent neighborhood. Convenient to schools and shopping ..... $84,500.

COUNTRY ACRES, new house featuring greatroom, 3 BR, 2 BA, country living $45,500

COUNTRY ACRES, new construction, house with great room, 3 BR, 2 BA, deck range/oven, dishwasher $52,950

PERSONAL NOTICE

PERMANENTS $17.- CURLY OR BODY. Monday thru Wednesday. Amy's Beauty Shop, 4 miles north of Mooresville on Hwy 21 and 115. Shepherds Community. Phone 663-1382 ..... 12/30/87

PERSONAL NOTICE

DRUG "PROBLEM?. Call Narcotics Anonymous Help Line - 379-0440. 09/16/87H

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE 1967 CHEVROLET. Call 392-4756 after 6:00 pm. 01/06/88

1967 CHEVY TRUCK 283 New paint and tires. 3 speed on column . Camper shell. $2250. 663-1524 after 5pm. 12/30/87

1979 PONTAIC SUNBIRD, 2 door, 2 tone blue, almost new tires, AM/FM tape deck, P.S., P.B., A/C, automatic, excellent gas mileage. 4 cyclinder. $1500. Call 664-4220. ..... 01/20/88

AUTOS FOR SALE

1981 DATSUN MAXIMA, EXCELLENT MECHANICAL and physical condition $4800. Call 665-2402. ..... 10/28/87H

81 CHEVETTE, 4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, Am-Fm Radio, Air Condition, Luggage Rack, Rear Defroster, Radial Tires, Deluxe Molding. Excellent Condition. Extra Clean. Phone 873-4515 after 6 P.M.. 12/30/87

AUTO FOR SALE- 1976 FORD Torino, $400 or best offer. Call 663-6176 before 10 pm. 12/30/87H

1977: LTD BROUGHAM. ALL extras rear defroster, dual front rear speakers, clean inside/outside. $1095. 664-4235. 12/30/87

1986 GMC CARALLERO (EL CAMINO) Ps. Pb, tilt, az, pw, door locks, cruise, cassette, 1 year old. List for $14,800. $9500. 664-2477. ..... 01/13/88

'77 CHEVY MONZA - 4 CYLINDER, 4 SPEED, air, power steering. Runs good. $750 or best offer. 663-2299, ask for Frank. 01/13/88

1981 FORD PICKUP $4300 EXCELLENT CONDITION. 42,000 actual miles. 278-4602. ..... 12/30/87

AUTOS FOR SALE

1979 GMC TRUCK 1/2 TON LONG BED. Automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, air, Sierra Classic, two-tone paint. Price negotiable. 596-5590 after 6. 12/30/87

1978 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE TRUCK 1/2 ton long bed. Automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, air, two-tone paint. Price negotiable. 873-8091 after 6. 12/30/87

1986 CHRYSLER LSBARON, 4 door, power windows, power door locks, rear window defroster, tape deck, cruise control, excellent condition. Sales rep's car, 5995.00. Call 892-1074. 01/06/88

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in Davidson. 1250 sq. ft. Reply P.O. Box 691 Davidson, NC 28036. 01/13/88

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank Dr. Calhoun, Dr. Ferguson and the nurses at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center and to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and support during our time of sorrow. The Family of Neta H. Hartsell. 12/30/87

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Linda West 875-6283
Jeff Bost 892-5333
Virginia Brown 875-6104
Phil Dishman 892-0443
Danny Edwards 892-8108
Helen Henson 892-6456
Doug Knox 892-8144
Gary Knox 892-4013
Rodney Knox 892-4082

MOORESVILLE STAFF
John Gardner 663-5161
Lib Knox 663-5776
Martha Barber 664-3804
Rachel Mayhew 664-5257
Julia Tighe 664-2017
Jennie Skaff 664-3494
Gail Mayhew 664-3270
Evelyn Sims 663-0528
Carol Ramey 663-4163

LAKE NORMAN

LOOKOUT POINT—fabulous waterfront 2-story w/basement, 5 BR, 4½ BA, formal living area. One of a kind master bedroom suite w/jacuzzi and open porch overlooking lake. Pier, seawall, gazebo, deep water $529,000

HARBORGATE—fantastic waterfront condo, 3BR, 2BA, screened porch, lg. rec. room, deeded boat slip ..$152,900

ISLE OF PINES—Immaculate 3BR, 2½BA waterview home with lake access. Large inground pool, office, walk-in attic $186,500

CRYSTAL BAY—3 very secluded waterview lots with large oak trees & featuring on the middle lot a 4BR, 2BA house with LR, DR, kit, den w/fireplace, patio, 2 car garage. Lake access lot near by $98,500

COWAN'S FORD COUNTRY CLUB, beautiful waterfront lots with main channel view, highly restricted community. Available from $165,000

PORTSIDE PHASE II, new 3 BR, 2 BA, large deck across front, great view. Full appliance package $144,950

LEASED LAKE WATERFRONT lot with 2 BR mobile home. Gorgeous view, pier and boatslip $33,000

SHERRILLS FORD, quality constructed 4 BR, 4 BA waterfront home designed to enjoy the best of lakefront living. Spacious rooms, master suite with jacuzzi, office, fully equipped kit. 23x50 greatroom, acre lot $310,000

COMMERCIAL

FOR LEASE—Plaza Dr., 2 new 4000 sq. ft. buildings.

PLAZA DR.—Approx. 2 acres with brick house with 3 BR, 2 BA, zoned GI. Ideal for office $175,000

FOR LEASE—6000 sq. ft. building, office and loading dock.

RESIDENTIAL BLDG. LOTS

WILDWOOD ACRES—Lovely wooded ½ acre mobile home lot $6,500

CUL-DE-SAC location. Great for kids! Two large adjoining lots (approx. 3 acres) in Wildwood Acres Sub. .$12,500

QUEENS COVE—Waterview lots. Restricted area. Paved road. Convenient to I-77.

HOLIDAY HARBOR—Nice building lot near lake $6,900

SHERRILLS FORD—¾-acre lake view lot with lake access $7,900

HWY. 21 S.—1 lot $12,000

COMMODORE PENN.—2 waterfront, 3 waterview lots, all for $83,500

DAVIDSON

EXQUISITELY decorated executive home located just few blocks from town on private 1.28 wooded acres. This home is loaded with only the finest appointments and true craftsmanship from the dream kitchen to the tiled solarium. Full unfin. bsmt., Dbl. garage $245,000

2 BR, 1 BA ranch in good condition, perfect investment $27,500

PERFECT starter home, 3 BR brick ranch with bsmt., located just north of town in Iredell Co., Charlotte phone $64,900

LAKE VIEW—Nice restricted water view lot $13,500

WILDWOOD ACRES—wooded ¾-acre. No restrictions ..... Reduced! $7,700

BONANZA—Wooded waterfront lot in restricted area, close to I-77 ..... $90,000

YACHTMAN SHORES—New 3 BR contemporary in waterfront community near I-77/Exit 28 ..... Reduced $104,900

YACHTMAN SHORES, new 2-story country styled home in waterfront community just minutes off I-77/Exit 28. Lake access nearby ..... Reduced, $119,900

MALLARD HEAD C.C., 3 BR, 2.5 BA, w/office. Exciting and open contemporary under construction on 11th tee. Many extras included $165,000

WOODED BUILDING LOTS on new road off 16 and Unity Church Road ..... $9,500 to $15,000

(FOR RENT)—PORTSIDE—plush 2-br., waterfront condo. Furnished, great location, exit 30 ..... $750/month

QUAINT weekend cabin on 1.29 acres, built for expansion to permanent home. Heavily wooded lot on main channel $130,000

COMMODORE PENN.—2 waterfront, 3 waterview lots, all for $83,500

NORTHPOINT, 3 BR, 2 BA detached waterfront condo in prestigious neighborhood just off Exit 30. Contemp design, fully furnished $219,500

FARMS AND ACREAGE

BEAR POPLAR—Approx. 2 acres with 256 ft. road frontage $6,250

TRIPLETT RD.—50 acres, approx. ..... $5,000 per acre

28.9 ACRES—Between Statesville & Mocksville. Just off I-40 ..... $1,500 per acre

LINWOOD ROAD—39 acres of beautiful land, 1745 ft. of road frontage $176,200

SHINNVILLE RD.—Approx. 136 acre farm with 5 room brick ranch house, 2 paved roads and 2 streams on property $230,000

92.847 ACRES—Dunwoody Road, wooded portions, 3 pastures, entire property is fenced, 2 streams, an approx. 4,000 sq. ft. pole barn, an approx. 3,400 sq. ft. pole barn, well, septic tank, electric light, barns are wired and there is water to the three pastures and barn $179,500

CORNELIUS

REMODELED older home in nice residential area next to elementary school. 3 BR, 2 BA one & half story with fenced rear yard, new central air, gas heat, thermo windows ..... Reduced $69,000

HWY. 73 WEST, 2 acres in explosive growth area, zoned B-2 ..... $325,000

TOWN SQUARE—New office or retail condo fronting Hwy. 115, stained woodwork/ 1100 sq. ft. Good investment opportunity $79,900

PERFECT starter home—3 BR, 2 BA ranch in nice residential area, near schools and shopping Reduced, $64,500

HUNTERSVILLE

WESTMINISTER PARK, 3 BR, 2 BA brick ranch in excellent neighborhood. Acre wooded lot with fenced rear yard $93,500

LANGTREE ROAD, brick ranch with LR, den-dining, kit, 3 BR, 1½ BA, garage on almost acre lot, central air, new gas furnace $71,500

N. MAIN ST., approx. ¾ acre lot with a 5 room frame house. Hardwood floors, gas heat, zoned hwy. business. 165 ft. on Main St. $44,500

STONEYCREST, 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/roughed-in plumbing for 4th bath $135,000

MACKWOOD, frame house features LR, DR-kit., 3 BR, 1 BA, heat pump, deck, wired and insulated; 20x30 workshop and garage, ½ basement $65,700

HAMPTON PLACE, brick ranch with lower level, in excellent residential area. Home features: LR, DR, KT, BKR, DN, RC, 6 BR, 3 BA, shop, double garage, situated on large wooded lot on cul-de-sac $135,000

COUNTRY ACRES SUB. (W. Rowan County) UNDER CONSTRUC

NEILL FUNERAL HOME AND CHAPEL

Locally Owned

627 Gum St. Mooresville 704/663-3939

• Body Donations • Cremations

Carol B. Neill

NOW LEASING

KINGS CREEK APARTMENTS

1, 2, & 3 Bedroom Apartments

Appliances and cold water included in rental payment.

Some rental assistance available for qualified applicant.

739 McNeely Avenue Mooresville, NC 663-1371

MOORESVILLE FENCE CO.

Residential Fencing
Permanent Dog Lots
Portable Dog Lots
Fence Material
Fence Fittings
Split Rail Posts & Rails

Call 664-5046 For Prices

HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Sat. 8-12 Noon

Linwood Road, Mooresville

Century 21 Hecht Realty, Inc.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
DAVIDSON OFFICE
663-7218 or 892-6352
1-800-849-4781

WATERFRONT

GREAT way to move to the lake, leased lot w/mobile $22,900
LARGE screen porch, mobile, leased lot, pier & ramp $36,600
COZY fireplace for winter nights, 2br condo Harborwatch $74,900
CLEAN mobile on deep water with 271 shoreline $79,900
NICE WOODED, deep water lot, 3br 2ba, hp, fpl, deck $122,000
FANTASTIC view 3br 2ba condo, btslip, pool and club house $139,500
BEAUTIFUL decor, 2br 2½ba condo, excell. location $139,900
NEW 2br ranch with glass porch, fpl and more $139,900
BRAND NEW condo 3br 2½ba, fpl, hp, deck & patio $154,900
2-STORY 3br 3ba large condo, great view, fpl, deck $159,900
CONTEMP 4br 3ba lovely exposed beams & skylights on deep water w/pier $169,900
BEACH area w/pier & btslip, spacious 4br 3ba ranch, hp, fireplace $179,900
LAKE living at it's best! 3br 2½ba spacious condo, scr. & open deck, fpl, many extras $184,500
ACRE deep water lot with pier & ramp, lovely 4br 2½ba home area of nice homes $229,900
SUNKEN great room plus formal areas, 2fpls, quality throughout 4br 3ba $249,500
GAZEBO & pier w/main channel view, contemp 3br 2ba, stone fpl, skylights $259,900
LOVELY ranch w/bsmt 3br 3ba, hp, 2fpls, garage, screen porch deep water $269,900
SPACIOUS 2-story 5br 3½ba, acre deep water lot, Iredell Co. yet Cht. phone, 2hps, 2fpls $315,000
WATERVIEW & SUBURBAN
ACRE-plus, private 3br 2ba modular, excellent buy! $39,900
NICE alum. siding on this 3br 1.5ba spotless ranch $49,900
HUNTERSVILLE 3br 2ba ranch conv. I-77 for commuters $52,000
GREAT 1st home 3br, fenced back yard great for children $54,900
WATERVIEW 2br 2ba condo, convep. location $66,900
2 ACRES, 2-story 4br w/new 30x30 garage, near Davidson $72,900
LARGE lot in Iredell Co. building new 3br 2ba homes $73,900
2.76 ACRES w/2-houses, mobile site, Mooresville area $74,000
CUSTOM 3br 2ba w/great rm, fpl, deck, new construction $78,000
WILL BUILD just for you, 3br 2ba home, custom extras $82,500
5 ACRES w/new 3br 2ba, hp, fpl, Iredell County $85,500
NEW 3br 2ba ranch, fpl, deck, custom features $86,000
CORNELIUS, new 3br 2½ba colonial, hp, fpl $86,000
OLDER home in Mooresville a beauty, 4br 3ba $92,500
NEAR I-77 for commuters, new 2-story 3br 2½ba $96,000
MOUNTAIN retreat — Marion, NC — call for details $96,000
WATERVIEW, 1.2 acres, brick 3 br, 2 ba ranch, hp, fpl, boat access $108,000
GAME room, garage, stone fpl, & more, 4br 3ba contemp. $124,500
39.56 ACRES near Davidson, nice ranch, fpl, deck $129,000
BRICK 2-story 3br 2½ba, 2hps, fpl, 2 kitchens, many upgraded features $139,900
LOTS of glass w/lakeview, new 3br 2½ba, stone fpl, great wet bar area $172,000
ATTENTION investors 13-plus acres, off Hwy. 73 near exit 28 of I-77 w/3br home $212,000

EXCLUSIVE, private 40 acre estate w/13 lots ranging 2 to 4.5 acres each—land to maintain wooded and natural settings from $35,000 to $48,000

WATERFRONT LOTS

QUIET cove-facing water $39,000
ACRE restricted w/f lot $43,000
WOODED, main channel $49,900
NICE residential area $59,900
LOVELY view on wooded lot, personal financing $59,900
DEEP wtr., restricted lot $93,000
PRIVATE area of fine homes, deep water $123,000
UNIQUE new area, 6-deep water lots, lovely landscape, boatramp & tennis ..... 2—$210,000 ea., 2—$215,000 ea., $230,000 & $225,000

WANTED

WANTED: JUNK AND UNWANTED Cars. Top prices paid. Call 892-4557. 05/11/83tf

WE BUY STANDING TIMBER and pulp wood. Contact Jeff Wallace, Shaver Wood Products, bus. 1-278-9291, home 1-878-0715. 12/07/83tf

WANTED: TO BUY A REASONABLY PRICED ELECTRIC TREADMILL. CALL 664-5411 AFTER 9:00 AM. 12/30/87

WANTED - OLD HAND MADE round table with lazy Susan top. Cash paid. Call 0311/25/87tf

WANTED OLD HAND MADE country furniture, tables, cupboards, chests, etc. Cash Call 1-547-0066. 11/25/87TF

WANTED: OLD MUZZLE LOADING rifle with patchbox. Any condition. Will pay $1000 cash or more. Send snapshot or write P.O. Box 826 Troy, NC 27371. 11/25/87tf

SINGLE WHITE CHRISTIAN, 22 YEAR old male, seeks roomate to share 3 br, 2 bath, home convenient to Mooresville and I-77. Roommate will share of $400 monthly rent plus utilities. 663-1717 leave message. 11/25/87tf

WANTED: TO RENT, LEASE (possible buy). Young couple wants lot, with well and septic, for 1982 mobile home. No Mobile Park. Please phone 663-5181 after 1:00 pm 12/30/87

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER, COOK, PERMANENT position for qualified person in private residence. References and drivers license required. Call 663-7946, 9-5. 12/30/87

WANTED: RIDE TO WORK from Mooresville to IBM Harris Blvd. 7:00 or 8:00 am shift. Mon.-Fri. Call 664-6918 after 6 pm. 12/30/87

HOUSES FOR RENT

EAST OF DAVIDSON. 3 BR.-1 bath, kitchen appliances. Adults only. No pets. 875-2448 or 1-295-3992. 11/25/87tf

OFFICE SPACE

Available In The
SOUTHERN PROFESSIONAL CENTER
Call 663-1563
Or Write
P.O. Box 686
Mooresville, NC 28115

HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BR, 2 BT BRICK HOME on the lake. $400/month with deposit. Call 892-7851. Available after January 1. 01/06/88

3 BR, 1 BT FURNISHED HOME with washer/dryer and ice maker. 2 acres of land. Cabarrus County school district $475/month. 704/933-9308. 12/02/87tf

LOG HOUSE 2 BR - 2 BATH. Kit. Den, dishwasher, ceiling fans, carpeted. Call 663-5519 night: 788-2700 day; 1-800-422-4602. 12/30/87tf

HOUSE FOR RENT- 2 MILES below Brawley School. Brick, double garage, 3br, 2½ baths, kitchen, living, dining, den and basement. $575 month. 664-3536. 12/30/87tf

FOR RENT NICE 2 BEDROOM duplex in excellent neighborhood. No pets. Deposit and references required. Call after 5 pm 664-3698. 01/06/87

SIX ROOM BRICK HOUSE two miles outside city limits. Hwy 801, No pets. Call before 8am or after 6pm. 663-4668. 12/30/87

MOORESVILLE 3 BR, 2 BATH, D/W, stove, refrigerator, carpet. $475 month. Apple Realty, Inc. 664-4111. Deposit and references required. 12/30/87

MOBILE HOME RENTALS

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT. Call 663-5325 before 6 p.m. Deposit required. 09/11/85tf

1982 MOBILE HOME ON RENTED lot. 2 br central air and heat. $200 and assume loan. $215.65 month. Call after 5. 892-3105. 01/06/88

THREE BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS, central air conditioned. washer/dryer. references required. No singles, pets. $350 per month, $150 security deposit. Days 392-3399, nights 664-6329. 01/27/88

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY- SMALL OFFICE Cornelius part time and full time real estate emphasis. Please send resume with salary requirements to Box S, C/O Mooresville Tribune, Box 300, Mooresville, NC. 01/13/88

GOVERNMENT JOBS 1000'S OF OPENINGS now! All states and overseas. All occupations. For current job info. Call (602) 995-0682 ext. 2100. 01/27/88

WANTED DENTAL ASSISTANT. SEND resume to Box C, c/o Mooresville Tribune, P.O. Box 300, Mooresville, NC 28115. 12/30/87

LOCAL MORTGAGE IN NEED of part time Secretary 20 to 30 hrs. per week. Nice working conditions with flexible hrs. Send resume with photo to Box G, c/o Mooresville Tribune P.O. Box 300, Mooresville, NC 28115. 12/30/87

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE SUPERVISOR II is needed to work in the Iredell County Health Department. Requires graduation from a four-year college or university with a B.S. degree in Nursing, including a Public Health Nursing rotation, four years of Public Health Nursing experience including one year of experience in a supervisory capacity; or graduation from an accredited school of professional nursing, five years of professional nursing, four of which must have been in public health including one year of experience in a supervisory capacity; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Applications will be accepted for Level I qualifications, however preference will be given to Level II qualifications. Must have a current R.N. license in North Carolina. Application deadline: 1/4/88. Call Employment Security Commission for an appointment to apply. EOE, M/F. 12/30/87

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT INCOME FOR HOME assembly work. For info. call 504-646-1700. Dept. P-1508. 01/06/88

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK: The Town of Huntersville is interested in hiring a receptionist-clerk to work in the utility department. Applicants must have good customer service skills, an ability to work with numbers, and the ability to work on several things at a time. Experience in using a PC is desirable but not required. Salary range is from $12,000 to $15,000 depending on experience with a benefit package including vacation, sick leave, insurance, retirement, etc. Submit resumes to: Steve D. Carpenter, Town Manager, P.O. Box 398, Huntersville, N.C. 28078. 01/06/88

POWER LINEMAN: Huntersville. Population 1800. Near Lake Norman and Charlotte. The Town is interested in hiring an experienced power lineman to work on the Town's Electric Crew. Applicant should have at least 3-5 years experience in installation, maintenance, and servicing all types of electrical distribution equipment from the substation to the house meter. Job will require some night and weekend work as trouble dictates. Salary range is from $17,000 to $22,000 per year with a benefit package including vacation, sick leave, insurance, retirement, etc. Submit resume to: Steve D. Carpenter, Town Manager, P.O. Box 398, Huntersville, N.C. 28078. 01/06/88

NEED A JOB? LOCAL Greenhouse needing general labor for spring season. Contact Metrolina Greenhouses, Huntersville/Concord Rd., Huntersville. 875-1371. 01/06/88

MAKE HUNDREDS WEEKLY MAILING circulars! No quotas! Limit! Rush self addressed stamped envelope: Whitney, 421 Dreher Ln, Bainbridge, OH 45612. 10/28/87tf

GREENHOUSE NEEDING A NIGHT utility man 4 nights on, 4 nights off. Contact Metrolina Greenhouse, Huntersville-Concord Rd. 875-1371. 12/30/87

SUB CONTRACTORS WANTED - CARPENTRY and Masonary for residential work in Denver, NC. Call 483-1300 days or 483-9359 evening for information or write to EIG, PO Box 534, Denver, NC 28037. 01/06/87

FRAME AND CARPENTER WNATED. Good pay-right man. Call 483-1300 days or 483-9359 evenings. 01/06/88

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,040 - $59,230/yr. Now hiring. Your area. 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5068 for current federal list. 02/17/88

LAKE NORMAN REGIONAL MEDICAL Center has the following positions available. Part-time ER/out-patient registration clerk. Clerical skills required. Second shift PBX operator. Interested persons contact and or send resume to Personal Department, P.O. Box 360, Mooresville, NC 28115. 704-663-1113. 01/06-88

NURSING ASSISTANTS ALL 3 shifts. Part time and full time. Experience or course prefarred. Telephone a must. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 9am-3:30pm. Brian's Center Nursing Care, 752 East Center Avenue, Mooresville, EOE. 12/30/87

NORMAN'S RESTAURANT IN THE Holiday Inn, Lake Norman, need waite staff. Apply in person at the Holiday Inn, Intersection of Hwy 73 and I-77 at exit 28 in Cornelius. 12/30/87

SECRETERIAL OPENING. MUST HAVE bookkeeping experience. 1-704-664-2631. 12/30/87

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN needed to work at the Iredell Health Dept. to perform routine work in the sections of urinalysis, chemistry, urinalysis, stool and quality control. Requires graduation of a certified laboratory technician course in medical technology or comparable course, or graduation from high school and two years medical laboratory experience. Must have NC drivers license and use of personal auto required. Application deadline: 1/4/88. Call Employment Security Commission for an appointment to apply. EOE, M/F. 12/30/87

OVERSEAS JOBS. ALSO CRUISESHIP. $15,000-$95,000/yr. Now Hiring! Call plus openings! (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. OJ-5068. 12/30/87

BE ON T.V. MANY needed for commercials. Casting info (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. TV-5068. 12/30/87

WANTED PART TIME EMPLOYMENT for now in retail shop in Cornelius. Reply to Carolyn Bailey, 13 Beacon Hill Lane, Charlotte, NC 28222. 12/30/87

SALON MANAGER/DESIGNERS. NEW Salon Lake Norman area, has openings for top quality designer/manager and designers. Salon is up scale, full service, quality orientated, with competitive pricing and high traffic. Join a winning team. call 553-1231 for interview. 12/30/87tf

MOORESVILLE ON SITE RESIDENT manager. New apartment complex. Apartment and salary. Write to Manager P.O. Box 448, Winston-Salem, NC 27102. 12/30/87

EXPERIENCE COSMOTOLOGIST NEEDED. LAKE Norman area. Call Tues. thru Sat. 664-7034. 01/05/88

MECHANIC-EXPERIENCE IN BASIC mechanical work needed, also in alignment and a/c. Salary and commission. Life and health benefits. Apply in person. Joe Young Tire, 372 N. Main St. Mooresville. 12/30/87c

NEED EXTRA MONEY? PART or full time work. Flexible hours. Sell Avon. Call 663-0020 mornings until 12-noon after eight. 12/30/87

SALES OPENING

Local area technical... Excellent commiss... Iredell, Alexander ... ties. Established S... pany. Needs as... disciplined person.

APPLY TO: BO... P.O. Box 3... MOORESVILLE, NC ...725

AUCTION

January 2, 7:00 P.M.

Downtown Troutman at Stoplight

J.C. will be down with fresh produce, tools, que, and much more.

Auctioneers Note: Come and Join the Fun! Required

...lman Action Auction
...AL 4167
Sec...
M/F...

REPLY TO:
P.O. BOX 663
MOORESVILLE, NC 28115

SALES POSITION

Sales of only the best quality late model vehicles. Excellent location. Due to volume sales I need an aggressive, self-motivated individual that can prospect, close sales with an appitude for future management at another location.

Respond in person or call:
LESTER WISEMAN at
North Mecklenburg Auto Sales, Inc.
(Hwy. 21 below Western Steer)
892-3400

SPECIAL NOTICE

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS LOCAL MEETINGS Tuesday-Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Davidson College Presbyterian Church, Concord Road entrance, downstairs. Saturday, 8:00 p.m. Bethel Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, Bethel Church Road. 09/16/87tf

REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING to identification of older lady driver. Early 80's white 4 dr. GM product. Car has tan landow top. Damaged right rear panel. Involved in accident. 12-12-87 on Hwy 115. Call Hwy Patrol 464-8200 or collect 303-688-4460. 12/30/87

LOTS FOR SALE

LAKE NORMAN LOT (Deeded) with cottage, deep water, Mountain Creek. $71,500 788-3667. 01/20/88

CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BR, WATERFRONT, ADMIRALS QUARTERS condo. $700 per month. 892-3360. 01/06/88

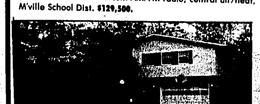
DAVIDSON LANDING, HARBORWATCH WATERFRONT condo with boat slip. $625. 2 BR, fireplace, microwave, swimming, tennis. Available Jan. 1. 334-9547 after 5. 542-8172. 01/06/88

BASINGER & WEST REALTY

857 Plaza Lane
Corner of Hwy. 150 & 115
Mooresville
663-0804

****Stop By Our Office And Pick Up A Copy Of The Real Estate Book****

SHEARERS CHAPEL RD., lov. stone/frame S/L home on approx. 1.84 ac. lot, gr. rm. w/fp, den w/stone f/p, 5 br (master br w/fp), 3 baths, bsmt, dbl. gar. w/auto. doors, cov. deck, cent. vac & intercom-AM/FM radio, central air/heat, M'ville School Dist. $129,500.



IN COUNTRY, off Hwy. 115 S., attractive split level brick and frame home on 2¼ acre wooded lot. Formal living room, dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, double garage, 2 fireplaces, basement, heat pump, intercom, central vac, 16 ft. x 32 ft. inground pool, very private. $133,500.

615 E. IREDELL AVE., lovely older home, Liv. Rm w/fireplace, den w/fireplace, din., kit., 4 BR, 2 bath, basement w/dbl. garage, encl. back porch, central heat & A/C. $65,000.

HWY. 21 NORTH, attractive mobile home located in Caroolwoods Development off Johnson Rood on ¾ acre deeded lot, living room, den/kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, air conditioned, deck, brick underpinning, large storage building, satellite dish, chain link fenced yard, convenient to Mooresville, Charlotte, Concord. $38,900.

229 E. STATESVILLE AVE. Perfect starter home. Neat frame bungalow with Liv. Rm, Kit/Din. comb., 2 BR 2 Baths, fireplace, detached garage, convenient to schools, hospital, shopping. $46,500.

234 EAST MILLS ST., nice older home, living room, dining room, large kitchen, basement. Priced to sell. $24,900. SALE PENDING

TALBERT ROAD, attractive brick ranch, liv. rm., din. rm, kit, 2 BR, 1½BA, fpl, swimming pool, convenient to I-77, Charlotte and Statesville. $63,500.

QUAIL HILL, DW mobile home, only 1 year old, 6 rooms, DR, Kit, 3 BR, 2 Ba, Fpl, partially furnished, like new. $38,500.

NEW LISTING, 1128 S. MAGNOLIA, lovely 2-story brick & frame home in area of equally nice homes. Formal living, formal dining, large eat-in-kitchen, den with fireplace, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, gas heat, central air, immaculate throughout, 20'X40' inground swimming pool with chain link fence. $120,000.

623 N. CHURCH, Lovely older two-story home. Liv. Rm, Din. Rm., large eat-in kit., 4 Brs, 2 baths, enclosed porches, central A/C & heat. Has been completely rewired and replumbed. Very good condition. Zoned office & institution. $60,000.

COMMERCIAL

PLAZA LANE, 2 lots, zoned general industrial, 75x320. $38,500 each or both for $75,000.

PLAZA LANE, two-story brick house with approximately 2300 sq. ft. Zoned general industrial, house would be excellent for office or business, approximately 1 acre lot, high visibility. $102,000.

LOTS & ACREAGE

HUNTERSVILLE: Appx. 41.973 acres fronting both sides of Holbrook Road. Appx. 2100 ft. road frontage. Zoned RL. City water available. $2,000 per acre.

LAKE NORMAN

SPRING SHORES, beautiful DEEDED lake front lot in an area of lovely permanent homes with fantastic view. Lots of hardwood trees. Restricted. $75,000.

COVE VIEW DRIVE, 2BR, 2 bath MH w/garage, central A/C & heat. Located on pretty wooded DEEDED lot with small deeded access lot & pier. Very neat. REDUCED TO $37,000.

THE PICKWYCK is the flag ship home of the PICWYCK VILLAGE development. This lovely Cape Cod home has living room, dining, kitchen, den with 10' foot ceiling and fireplace, and french doors leading to large deck, heatpump, double garage, and lots of storage. $105,000.

CALL OR COME BY OUR OFFICE AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT PICWYCK VILLAGE, A NEW DEVELOPMENT OF LOVELY CAPE COD AND WILLIAMSBURG STYLE HOMES LOCATED OUT NORTH MAIN STREET ON BEAUTIFUL WOODED, LANDSCAPED LOTS. WE HERE AT BASINGER & WEST REALTY ARE EXCITED ABOUT THIS LOVELY NEW DEVELOPMENT AND WANT TO SHARE WITH YOU ALL THE GREAT THINGS THAT ARE PLANNED FOR PICWYCK VILLAGE.

THE PANTRY

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

We Need:

- District Manager Trainees
- Store Manager Trainees
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Early Saturday Morning Plunge Into Lake Norman

A pickup with a camper shell and boat trailer were found in Lake Norman near the N.C. 150 Pinnacle Point access area early Saturday morning by a fisherman. Investigation by Iredell County lawmen revealed the Toyota and boat trailer belonged to David Estes of China Grove. Estes, who was located at his home later in the day, told officers the vehicle had "gotten away from him" and plumged into the lake. He left the scene immediately following the incident, the investigation revealed. Using an eight-foot chain hook, the vehicle was pulled from the lake at mid-morning Saturday by members of the Mooresville Rescue Squad.

Coddle Creek Community

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—Bobby Johnson and Charles Myers were installed and ordained as Elders of Coddle Creek Church last Sabbath. Phil Alexander, Connie Johnston and Ron Malcolm were installed and ordained as Deacons. Deacons reinstated were Dean Burgess, Alan Goodman and Gary Patterson.

—Miss Karen Kistler, who is serving as a missionary under the PRP Board of World Witness in Mexico, told about her work there at the Wednesday night prayer service and Sabbath morning during the worship service. She also showed slides.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bimmy Staton and children, Heather and Ryan, spent several days during Christmas with Bimmy's parents in Ansonville, N.C.

—Mr. and Mrs. Don Gibson and daughter, Kerrie, visited over the weekend with Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kistler.

Mrs. Almetha Miller's Notes

Telephone 663-4976

—Watch Night will be observed at Jerusalem Baptist Church on New Year's Eve night beginning at 10 p.m. All are welcome. Dr. C.M. Freeman is pastor.

—The Pastor's Aid of St. Phillips Baptist Church, Huntersville will have Community Watch Services on Dec. 31. Dinner will be served at 9 p.m. Rev. [illegible] will be guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend. Troy Henderson is pastor.

—The South Iredell Branch of the NAACP will hold their regularly scheduled meeting on Sunday, Jan. 10, at 5 p.m. A special program will be held in observance of the birthday of the late Rev. Martin Luther King. Members, potential members and visitors are invited. David Matthews is president.

—Mrs. Gladys Dixon and her daughter, Tony, were in Mooresville as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis [illegible] Tuesday. They [illegible] to Washington, D.C.

—The West End Senior Citizens Club will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 5, at the West End Recreation Center at 1 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

—Best wishes are extended to the newlyweds, Joseph Wilson and Norris Moore, who were married on Dec. 26, at Morrows Chapel United Methodist Church.

—Terry Graham expresses his appreciation to all persons in the community who contributed to the just-completed campaign in support of the United Negro College Fund.

—The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Patterson enjoyed a Christmas get-together at the home of Mrs. Eva Craven.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howard visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Cheraw, S.C. and attended the wedding of Jennifer Davidson and Charles Polson. Enroute home, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shanks of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earnhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shanks and Misses Ernestine Prickett were the Howards' Christmas dinner guests.

—The Lord's Supper will be held at Coddle Creek next Sabbath.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vanpelt and daughters, Nancy and Susan, visited relatives here during Christmas.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eric Neale and Janie visited the Mitchell Karrikers on Sunday afternoon.

Severt Funeral Monday

Branson Dean Severt, 62-year-old resident of Statesville, route 10, died last Saturday at his home following a lengthy illness.

He was a brother of Jesse L Severt of Mooresville.

Mr. Severt was born on Jan. 14, 1925.

A retired truck driver, Mr. Severt was a member of Fallstown Baptist Church and Campbell Masonic Lodge 374 of Troutman.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Mildred Stroud Severt; one son, William Dean Severt of Statesville; one daughter, Mrs. Patty Mounts of Statesville, route 10; two brothers, Jesse L. Severt of Mooresville and Bland Severt of McMinnville, Tenn.; and one sister, Mrs. Thelma Stroud of Glendale Springs. Three grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Severt was conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Fallstown Baptist Church, with the Rev. Larry Ellis, the Rev. Norman Joyner and Dr. J.B. Parker Jr. officiating. Burial was in Iredell Memorial Gardens, south of Statesville.

Masonic rites were accorded at the graveside by Campbell Masonic Lodge 374 of Troutman.

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BIKE JACKETS Reg. $30.00 — NOW $15.00

Coca Cola SHIRTS Reg. $17.95 — ½ Price — NOW $9.00

"Grape Vine" SHIRTS Reg. $17.95 — NOW $9.00

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NIKE Nike Convention
Hi Top Reg. $49.95 NOW $25.00
Low Tops Reg. $45.00 NOW $22.50

NIKE Running Shoes "Omega" Reg. $49.95 — NOW $25.00

NIKE Ladies Nike Aerobic Reg. $35.00 — NOW $27.50

Etonic AKEEM "THE DREAM"
While They Last
Reg. $79.95 — NOW $39.50
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Hi Top Only
Available In 4 Colors

AKEEM LOWS NOW $19.99

All Etonic Running Shoes Ladies & Mens Reg. $49.95 — NOW $25.00

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adidas Hi Top "Ten" Reg. $79.95 — NOW $39.50

adidas Adidas "COUNTRY" Reg. $49.95 — NOW $25.00

Converse "Weapons" HI TOPS Reg. $55.00 — NOW $27.50

PUMA Men's Low Tops All Leather Sizes 11-12 & 14-15 — Reg. $19.95 — NOW $9.99

CONVERSE Kids Leather CONVERSE Reg. $39.95 — NOW $15.00

Downtown Mooresville 663-4795

Shepherd Community News

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Beautiful flowers were placed in the sanctuary at Vanderburg United Methodist Church Sunday, Dec. 20, given to the glory of God and in honor of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Crispell by their daughter, Amy.

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Floyd Winecoff and Edward Carriker on Dec. 27; Mrs. Marvin (Ruby) Honeycutt and Mrs. Darnell Ervin on Dec. 30; Mrs. Doris Parker on Dec. 31; Mrs. Joyce Cannon on Jan. 2; Harry Moore on Jan. 3; and Shannon Mayhew on Jan. 5.

—Many thanks to Shelly Griffin, Rev. John Duvall, Amy Pardew and to all the members of our sanctuary choir for the most beautiful and meaningful cantata, "An Old Fashioned Christmas" by Don Wyrtzen. You all did yourselves proud!

—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. "Bob" Davis of Davidson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Sherrill and worshipped at Vanderburg. After worship service, they and Mrs. Mary Wilhelm had lunch with Mrs Sherrill.

—Sincere sympathy is extended to Daniel and Barbara Matolitano of Hwy. 21 North in the death of her brother, Leroy Winkler of Charlotte. Mr. Winkler died Tuesday, Dec. 22 after suffering strokes and then a heart attack. Funeral was held Wednesday in Charlotte. May God comfort each of you in your time of bereavement.

—"Cotton" and Vickie Ketchie of Hunter Drive had their family get-together Christmas Eve. Those attending were Mrs. Helen Ketchie; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Neill, Mrs. Tammy Swaney; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ketchie and sons, Roger Wayne and Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Belk and son, Dustin; Karen Ketchie; Lisa Edwards; Greg Edwards and Darrin Edwards. Refreshments were enjoyed and gifts exchanged.

—Mrs. Marie Honeycutt had as her dinner guests Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brantley and Mrs. Helen Ketchie. Other guests in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis and daughter, Angie of Winston-Salem.

—A three-car collision last Wednesday morning on U.S. 21 about three miles north of Mooresville resulted in slight injuries to Mary R. Wilhelm, 64, and heavy property damage. Mrs. Wilhelm was stopped in the roadway when her 1983 Ford was struck from the rear by a 1972 Buick operated by Joseph Sings, 78. The impact knocked Wilhelm's car into the path of a 1985 Subaru station wagon being operated by Ronald Hartline, 71, of Statesville. Wilhelm was treated at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center and then released. Her car received damages in the amount of $4,000. Damages to Sing's car were $1,500, and Hartline's car were $300. Sings was charged with failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

—Student Recognition Day was observed at Vanderburg United Methodist Church during the 11 a.m. worship hour. Next Sunday the new officers of the church will be recognized.

Catawba Drive Progressing

Catawba College in Salisbury has reached the $3 million mark in its effort to claim the $2 million Ketner Challenge, general chairman James F. Hurley announced last week.

This enables the college to claim the first million dollars Ralph and Anne Ketner promised to commit to the college's Campaign for Excellence if Catawba raised $3 million by April 30. If the college raises $6 million by that date, the Ketners will donate $2 million to the effort.

Pledges for the Campaign for Excellence now total $22 million.

Hurley said he was pleased with the response to the Ketner Challenge:

"The majority of this first $3 million has come from several of Catawba's first families who were so generous in the early stages of the Campaign for Excellence," he said. "The Stanbacks, the Enoch Goodmans, Billy Johnson, the Adrian Shuford, and the Theodore Leonards have risen to the occasion once again."

"This is a marvelous beginning toward claiming the $2 million from Ralph and Anne that we need to finish the campaign in good financial condition," he said. "In the next several weeks we will look to all the friends of the college to put together funding for the second $3 million."

Jewell Wins Ketchie Print

"I'm thrilled to have it." That was Cathy Jewell's reaction last week when she became owner of a framed limited-edition print of Cotton Ketchie's "Mabry Mill" painting. The artist presents the gift to Jewell, a Mooresville resident, after her name was drawn from among those of visitors who registered at Ketchie's Landmark Galleries, 212 North Main St., during a designated period that ended last week. (ADV.)

Jordan: Surprise, Surprise!

Lieutenant Governor Bob Jordan will announce his candidacy for governor at noon Jan. 4, at the Jordan Lumber Company in Mount Gilead.

"I will be announcing my candidacy before my family and friends from Montgomery County because the lessons I learned at home and in my business are the lessons I want to apply to North Carolina's future in the office of governor," Jordan said.

Jordan is president of Jordan Lumber Company, which has grown from the smallest independent pine manufacturer in Montgomery County to the largest such operation in North Carolina and one of the largest in the South.

A Democrat, Jordan attended North Carolina State University, graduating with a degree in forestry. After graduation and service in the U.S. Army, he returned to Mount Gilead, later serving on the town board and on the county planning board.

Jordan served on the UNC Board of Governors.

Before being elected lieutenant governor in 1984, Jordan was elected to the State Senate for four terms. He was chairman of the Senate's Base Budget Committee and the Administrative Rules Committee.

Following his announcement, Jordan will begin a week-long series of trips across the state to meet with supporters and begin outlining his campaign platform. Trips are scheduled for Charlotte, Greensboro, Asheville, Wilmington and Greenville.

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1984 MAZDA GLC
5 Speed, AC, Stereo. Only 33,000 Miles. Was $5400.
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Short Bed, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Low Mileage & More. Was $7400.
NOW $6800
'87 TOYOTA Supra Turbo. Targatop. 5 Sp. A/C. SS./Cass. Upgrade & Lots More. One Owner. Only 7,000 Miles. SAVE!
'87 TOYOTA Cressida. Loaded. w/Gray Interior, Fully Equipped
'83 FORD F-100 XL, AT, AC, PS, Low Mileage, Gray w/Gray Interior.
'87 TOYOTA Tercel. Loaded. Maroon w/Gray Interior.
'87 NISSAN King Cab. Sliding Window, 5 Sp. Trans., Only 15,000 Miles.
'86½ 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.
'84 PONTIAC Fiero, Local One Owner, Fully Equipped. White/Gray Int.
'85 CHEVROLET Z-28. One Owner, Fully Equipped w/T-Tops, White w/Gray Int.
'83 VOLKSWAGEN Vanagon. Stereo Cassette, AC. Only 49,000 Miles.
1978 BUICK LeSABRE
Local Trade, Fully Equipped, Gray w/Maroon Int. Was $3400.
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Quality Plus Price
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'84 COROLLA SR5
5 Spd., AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Cruise, Elec. Sunroof. Silver w/Gray Int.
'86 IROC Z-28
Loaded. Only 7 Trips. Pearl Blue w/Gray Interior.
1986 ISUZU
AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Mag Wheels, White Letter Tires, Bed Cover. Was $7900.
NOW $6500
'87 CELICA GT Auto., w/AC, Gray w/Gray Cloth Int., Only 13,000 Mi.
'85 CHRYSLER Lebaron. Fully Equipped. Only 34,000 Miles. Legal Trade
'84 PONTIAC Firebird, fully equipped, black with grey interior.
'84 TOYOTA Pickup truck, beige w/beige interior. SAVE!
'84 TOYOTA VAN Automatic. PS. AC.
'83 NISSAN 4x4 5 Sp. AM/FM Stereo Sunroof.
'84 CHRYSLER Lebaron convertible. Low miles. blue w/white top & blue interior. loaded.
'84 HONDA Civic Deluxe. 5 Spd. AC. Stereo Cassette. Silver w/Gray Int.
'85 MERCURY Cougar, Fully Equipped. Low Mileage. Brown w/Beige Int.
'86 TOYOTA Tercel, AM/FM Stereo, AC. Only 15,000 Miles. Blue w/Blue Int.
'83 BONNEVILLE Wagon, Only 47,000 Miles, AC, Stereo and More. Local Trade.
1981 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON
AT, AC, Stereo, Brown w/Beige Int., Only 58,000 Miles. Was $4350.
NOW $3980
1985 MAZDA RX7
Loaded, Blue w/Gray Int., One Owner. Was $12,900.
NOW $11,400
1984 PONTIAC T-1000
Red w/Gray Interior. Low Mileage. Was $4500
NOW $3750
'82 DATSUN King Cab Truck, Black w/Gray Int., Diesel. $3850.
'86 TOYOTA Cressida, Loaded, Gray w/Gray Int., One Owner, 19,000 Miles.
'75 MONTE CARLO Blue w/Blue Int., Extra Clean Car. Must See. $1495.
'83 MAXIMA AT, Fully Equipped, Blue w/Allies Int.
'86 PONTIAC Fiero, Fully Equipped, Low Mileage.
'78 COROLLA HGB White w/Beige Int., Clean Car. $1095.
'86 MERCURY LYNXX 5 Speed, Stereo, Air, and More. Black w/Gray Int., Only 19,000 Miles.
'86 NISSAN Maxima, 5 Spd., Loaded, Sunroof, Gray w/Gray Int.
'85 FIREBIRD AT, loaded, maroon w/gray interior.
'78 DATSUN 280Z White w/Beige Int. $2250.
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Exit 49-B off Interstate 77
Call Toll Free 800-452-2079
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Mooresville Tribune

VOL. LIII No. 46

"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

Mooresville, N.C. (28115) Wednesday, December 30, 1987

Counsel On Aging

By Anna Rice, Outreach Director

Phone 663-5112 or 873-5171

No matter how youthful the rest of an aging body may feel, skin is a relentless tattle-tale. In the United States, over $10 billion are spent every year to buy its silence.

Dr. Barbara Gilchrest has been pursuing research on the aging of skin. In an effort to dispel some of the myths surrounding this topic, Dr. Gilchrest addressed aging skin in a recent edition of the "Harvard Medical School Health Letter."

What is the difference between young skin and old? Wrinkling, clotchiness, and coarse texture are the most visible signs of the same aging process that occurs elsewhere in the body. Under the microscope, the essence of the process appears to be a weakening of the connection between two of the skin's layers.

The top layer is the epidermis that is approximately 20 cell layers, or a 60th of a millimeter deep, roughly the thickness of a sheet of typing paper. Just below it lies the dermis, which is anywhere from one to four millimeters deep. Within the dermis are small blood vessels and cells that form elastic tissue.

This component diminishes as the years go by. The result is deterioration of the dermis, a condition that causes wrinkling. Loss of blood vessels results in slower healing of injuries.

Pigment cells (melanocytes) are in the layer of transition between epidermis and dermis. Their numbers are likewise depleted with age — by 10 to 20 percent each decade. These cells are the body's primary protective barrier against sunlight. As they are lost, vulnerability to sun damage increases.

The aspect of aging that people buy billions of dollars worth of products to mask or undo is the result not purely of time's passing but of "photodamage." If you compare skin that is rarely or never exposed with the skin of the face or hands, you see an enormous difference. The unexposed skin tends to be quite smooth, evenly pigmented, and just better looking than exposed areas. Darker-skinned people are said to "age" well by comparison with those of lighter complexion. The difference is attributable to protection from light damage provided by pigment.

A familiar manifestation of sun damage is "age spots" or "liver spots." These are evenly pigmented, brown or tan areas with a regular border and generally oval shape. They occur almost exclusively in sun-exposed areas and are merely patches where melanocytes have proliferated and increased their production of pigment.

More worrisome is the potentially malignant area, known as lentigo maligno, that is more likely to have a very irregular border and to be multicolored, with shades of light brown, dark brown, white, red, and even blue.

Why does skin age even when protected? Well, the whole body ages and no one really knows why. General theories of aging apply to the skin as well as to other parts of the body. Such theories tend to fall along a conceptual spectrum.

At one extreme is the theory that aging is intrinsic. An aging "program" is set into motion at birth. At the other extreme is the wear-and-tear theory. The body's repair mechanisms cannot keep up with all the environmental damage encountered during a lifetime.

Research on skin supports a role for both processes. With internal organs, aging is known to diminish the integrity of both DNA and cell membranes. The fact that ultraviolet light also damages these structures suggests that sun exposure accelerates a process that occurs anyway.

Can the aging of skin be delayed or reversed? Some measures can be taken. The dogma from dermatologists currently is that all sun is bad sun, that it behooves us, from early childhood, to avoid all significant sun exposure — all the more if skin is lightly pigmented.

But, there's another side to this coin. The problem is this: Vitamin D, which is necessary for bone growth and strength, must be "activated" by light before it becomes useful to the body. The vitamin D precursor is in the thin epidermal layer of the skin, where sun exposure takes place. New data indicate that the amount of this precursor in the skin declines substantially with age, so an older adult has only one quarter the level of someone younger.

Studies done both in Great Britain and the United States have produced evidence of vitamin D deficiency in the bones of a very substantial portion of elderly suspicion, which does not require further substantiation, that these fractures are partly the result of inadequate supplies of active vitamin D.

There could be two reasons for such a deficiency in older adults: an insufficient amount of vitamin D in the diet, and diminishing exposure to sunlight.

Do moisturizing creams or other cosmetics work? If your skin is dry, moisturizers certainly help it to look and feel better, but they don't appear to have any permanent effect.

For people with normal skin, my own guess is that they don't do very much. There is nothing to suggest that regular application of moisturizers has any effect 20 years down the line. Neither have estrogen-containing cosmetics been shown to have any long-lasting result.

The promise of "more youthful skin' probably predates Cleopatra. There have been some wonderful, glorious, and elegant products on the market that really didn't do anything. Sun blockers are the first product to intervene in the aging process, and many cosmetics contain them which is a good thing.

ATTENTION VEHICLE OWNERS

$100.00 Penalty Will Be Applied On Each Unlisted Vehicle

State law requires that all vehicles owned as of January 1 be listed for County and Municipal property tax.

Vehicle owners should be aware that the 1987 General Assembly enacted legislation which deals with vehicle owners who fail to annually list vehicles for local property tax. **The new law imposes a stiff penalty on vehicle owners who fail to list. Failure to list a vehicle will result in a $100.00 penalty PER VEHICLE plus an additional 10% late listing penalty. Applications of penalties will be strictly enforced.**

Vehicle owners will encounter another problem if vehicles are not listed. State law prohibits the North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles from processing registration renewal unless a vehicle owner provides written certification that no delinquent property tax is owned on the vehicle and further requires the vehicle owner to indicate the month and county in which said vehicle was listed.

Vehicles required to be listed include, but are not limited to the following: Automobiles, Trucks of all types, Motorcycles, Motor Homes, Travel Trailers, Utility Trailers, Boats and Motors, Boat Trailers, Aircraft (includes Hot Air Balloons & Helicopters), Mobile Homes, etc.

The listing period for 1988 begins on Monday, January 4, 1988, and ends on February 1, 1988. All listings must be received by this office or postmarked no later than February 1 to avoid penalties.

If you have listed previously in Iredell County, forms will be mailed to the address on record. If you are a newcomer to Iredell County or a property owner who is listing for the first time, you may obtain a listing form by calling 878-3010, or from Mooresville 663-1616, or 663-7701.

If you are a business personal property owner who has previously listed, business listing forms will be mailed to the address on record. New Business owners listing for the first time may obtain a business listing form by calling 878-3018.

We encourage listing by mail to avoid long lines, however, if assistance is needed, Tax Listers will be in the Old Courthouse, downtown Statesville.

LIST TIMELY IN ORDER TO AVOID PENALTIES

REMEMBER, THE LAST DAY FOR LISTING IS FEBRUARY 1

IREDELL COUNTY TAX SUPERVISOR
OLD COURTHOUSE ANNEX BUILDING

Angelic Choir Models New Robes

New robes arrived for the Angelic Choir of First Baptist Church just in time for the choir's Sunday morning performance. The full length robes are white satin with royal blue collars. Members of the choir are: front row, from left, Melissa Benson, Elizabeth Benson, Adam Brawley, Josie Brannon, Aaron Rogers, Justin Roberts, Joey Carney and Jennifer Carney. Back row, from left, Lindsey Gambill, Brian Earls, Megan Pickard, John Millsaps, Erin Beaver, Travis Meadows and Brooks Grogan. Three members, Michelle Hobbs, Stephanie Lee, and Eric Brown were absent when the picture was taken. Clair Brannon is director of the choir with Vicki Brawley as her assistant and Connie Jenkins, accompanist. The choir meets every Wednesday evening from 6:00 until 6:45 p.m.

Toast the New Year with a
1988 FORD FESTIVA L
$119.81 per month*
Stock #8-204
Bright Regatta Blue, Tan Cloth Bucket Seats, 1.3 Liter 4 Cylinder Engine, 4-Speed Manual Transmission.
Sale Price $5995
Cash Down $999
Total $4996
* 60 Month Term at 12.85 Annual Percentage Rate Financing.
1987 FORD TAURUS L
$225.33 per month*
Stock #7-520
Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Radio, Speed Control, Interval Wipers, Automatic Transmission.
Sale Price $10,995
Cash Down $999
Factory Rebate $600
Total $9396
* 60 Month Term at 12.85 Annual Percentage Rate Financing.
1988 FORD AEROSTAR
$251.70 per month*
Stock #8-236
Dual Captain's Chair, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning.
Sale Price $12,995
Cash Down $1999
Factory Rebate $500
Total $10,496
* 60 Month Term at 12.85 Annual Percentage Rate Financing.
1988 FORD BRONCO II 4x2
Sale Price $12,595
Stock #8-062
AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Luggage Rack, 2.9 Liter V-6 Engine, XL Trim, Air Conditioning.
ATTENTION! FIRST TIME CAR BUYERS
"Have you ever had problems obtaining credit in your past?" "Are you a young buyer with no previous credit experience?" Come see a Sales Representative at Statesville Ford-Lincoln-Mercury. We may have a Financing Plan to help you.
1988 FORD RANGER XLT 4x4
$218.13 per month*
Sale Price $11,595
Cash Down $1999
Factory Rebate $500
Total $9096
* 60 Month Term at 12.85 Annual Percentage Rate Financing.
Stock #8-185
Cloth Bench Seat, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette Deluxe Two-Tone.
1011 FOLGER DRIVE
Statesville Auto Plaza
I-77 At U.S. 70
Statesville
Statesville Ford-Lincoln-Mercury
TELEPHONE 878-9651 CHARLOTTE 333-6626

Nightworks Tunes Up At Mooresville Moose Lodge For Recent Dance Date
From Left: Steve Rose, Drummer Randy McCombs, Rodney Green, Danny Propst, Rick Briggs

Mooresville Backers Expecting A Bright Future For Nightworks

Nightworks.

It's a name you'll be hearing more of.

The Nightworks Band is an up-and-coming Mooresville-based bunch that plays both kinds of music — country and western. And then some.

Maggie and Winston Smith of Mooresville are the band's financial backers, and its managers.

"I've been beating around this business long enough to know talent when I hear it," Maggie Smith said this week. "After working with these guys a couple of years, we really believe they're on the road to much bigger things."

Nightworks might be classified as middle-of-the-road variety. Grown from country roots, its members add a little rock, a dash of beach and bluegrass for flavor.

Rick Briggs, 26, of Albemarle, has a varied musical background. From playing saxophone in the school band, he progressed to bluegrass on the banjo, lead and back-up on the guitar, and presently plays keyboard and synthesizer. His vocal work adds to his performance.

Ed Furr, 23, of Concord, operates the soundboard and light show. He highlights and enhances music by finding the perfect mix which adds to the audience's enjoyment.

Rodney Green, 22, of Aquadale, is the youngster in the group. Rock-n-roll is in his blood, and even if you don't enjoy the music, you'll enjoy watching Rodney. His pep and enthusiasm is only surpassed by his talent on the guitar. His voice adds harmony to make the music come alive.

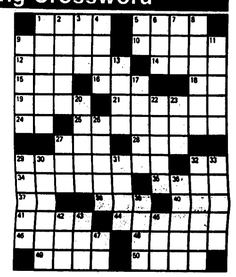
Randy McCombs, 35, of Rockwell, is the heartbeat of the band. As drummer, it's up to him to keep a steady beat. He started in a high school band and worked from rock-n-roll, to country music, to the present country-rock. All the time he was working on perfecting his own style and beat. He acts as bus driver for the band.

Steve Rose, 34, of Mt. Pleasant, is the newest member. He brings not only an experienced guitar lead and rhythm sound but also a great voice, both for singing and MC work. He also has a bluegrass background gone country-rock and a sharp ear for harmony. At the present time, Steve is filling in on bass guitar due to a change in the band membership.

After recently losing the bass player, the sound may have changed slightly due to Danny Propst. He's filling in on guitar and vocals to help the band through the change. Danny plays guitar, bass, and harp. His vocal range is varied from tenor, lead, baritone, to bass. He resides in Salisbury. He has been singing and playing since the age of five and was formerly with Southern Touch. He has mostly a country background.

The Nightworks Band is a mixed breed of talent. Throw in an original song or two written by members of the band, smooth harmony, and a range from country-rock, to beach, bluegrass, top 40, and rock-n-roll and you have a very distinct entertaining sound.

King Crossword



ACROSS
1. A high-pitched voice
5. Rave
9. One who tunes musical instruments
10. American Indian
12. Overrun in a troublesome manner
14. Encourage
15. Single unit
16. Strike *light* blows
18. Italian river
19. Microbe
21. Diminish
24. Mulberry
25. River in Georgia
27. One-spot card
28. Place
29. Sold
32. Calcium (sym.)
34. City (Russ.)
35. Pierce with a dagger
37. International language
38. Newt
40. Poem
41. Fencing sword
44. Label
46. Narrow piece
48. Bards
49. Girl's name
50. Male descendants

DOWN
1. Cone-shaped utensil
2. Imply
3. Charge for services
4. Formerly (archaic)
5. Music note
6. Constellation
7. Pen point
8. Indian's conical tent (var.)
9. County (S. New York)
11. Rock
13. Story
17. George — English dramatist
20. Ridicules by mimicry
22. Large quantities (slang)
23. Timid
26. Web-footed birds
27. Land-measure
29. Customs
30. Takes as one's own
31. A U.S. president
32. Military students
33. Encourages
36. Symbol
39. Slopes
42. Epoch
43. Goddess of healing (Norse myth.)
45. Cry, as a dov
47. Father

IREDELL COUNTY TAX LISTING

MUST BE DONE DURING JAN. 1988

10 Per Cent Penalty is applied for late listing. Extensions will be granted by the County Board of Commissioners on written request by January 31, 1988. Failure to list property for taxes is punishable by fine and/or imprisonment. All property owned as of Jan. 1st must be listed.

TWO WAYS TO LIST

(1) Mail completed abstract to Tax Supervisor's Office.
(2) List for all Townships at the Old Courthouse in Downtown Statesville
Weekdays 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Jan. 4 thru Feb. 1, 1988

SHOULD THERE BE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING TAX LISTING, CALL THE TAX SUPERVISOR'S OFFICE IN STATESVILLE, PHONE 878-3010 OR TOLL-FREE FROM MOORESVILLE 663-1616.

IREDELL COUNTY
TAX SUPERVISOR

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HUGE YEAR-END DISCOUNTS

'87 New Yorker 'E' DISCOUNTED UP TO $4000

'88 Dodge Colt Hatchback $126.28 Per Mo.

Only $49 Down!

Sale Price $895.11.0 annual percentage rate financing for 60 mos. With approved credit. Tax, tag, & DOC fees extra.

'88 Dodge Ram 50 $149.28 Per Mo.

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Sale price $947.11.0 annual percentage rate financing for 60 mos. With approved credit. Tax, tag, & DOC fees extra.

'88 Plymouth Voyager $199.25 Per Mo.

- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Radio And More!

Sale Price $7,307.21. Downpayment $800. 10.9% annual percentage rate financing for 60 mos. With approved credit. Tax, tag, & DOC fees extra.

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State Capitol Statues Pay Tribute to Forgotten Men In Government

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.

—

Frock-tailed statues in the front of the state capitol buildings of both Kentucky and Tennessee. Most tourists — and even some employees within the buildings — don't know whom the statues honor.

Appropriately, the two men pedestaled for posterity were politicians. But they held something else in common as well.

Both Edward Ward Carmack of Tennessee and William Goebel of Kentucky were shot to death in the first decade of this century.

Goebel died of a rifle shot fired on January 30, 1900, from the secretary of state's office in the capitol as he walked towards the building in Frankfort. Carmack died on Seventh Avenue in Nashville, in sight of the capitol, from three shots fired on November 9, 1908, by Robin Cooper, who had been struck by two bullets fired by Carmack.

William Goebel was born in Pennsylvania of German immigrants who moved on to Kentucky in his youth. He studied law in the offices of a prominant northern Kentucky politician. Practicing in Covington, Goebel moved from local politics into state activity, serving in the state senate and also in the constitutional convention of 1890. His ambition was to head the Democratic party of the state, and in 1900 he ran for governor.

Goebel had built a reputation as "defender of the little man", and had taken on the textbook companies and the L&N Railroad. The campaign was a bitter one, and the Republican candidate was declared the winner amidst shrill charges of election frauds. Charges circulated of Republican ballotbox stuffings, especially in easter Kentucky counties where it was claimed that even the trees were given names and allowed to vote alongside the residents of graveyards.

Boatloads of armed mountaineers poured down the Kentucky River and trainloads rolled down the L&N tracks, bent on seeing their winner installed and their honor upheld. Goebel lingered on for four days, during which time the legislature convened, controlled by Democrats, and Goebel was declared the winner of the election and the Republican candidate fled the state. Two men were arrested and imprisoned for the shooting, but neither confessed. To this day, the killer of William Goebel, who won a lost election by dying, is unknown.

Edward Ward Carmack was born in 1858 at Castalian Springs, and was left fatherless at the age of three, at the outset of the Civil War. He attended Culleoka Institute, where he was a favorite student of William Robert Webb, the headmaster whose school would later become famous as Webb School of Bellbuckle. Suspended for two weeks by Webb when he was 17, Carmack refused to return. The stubborn dramas of this event was a sign of Carmack's turbulent later life. Carmack's career is well documented by William R. Majors, in "Editorial Wild Oats" (Mercer University Press, 1984).

Like Goebel, Carmack "read law" under a local attorney and was admitted to the bar. He served as city attorney, justice of the peace, and local magistrate of the county court, and then spent a term as a state representative in Nashville.

Meanwhile, he found his niche in the public eye by becoming a journalist, starting out as an editorial writer in Columbia and moving at age 27 to Nashville. He became a statewide spokeman for the old-line "Bourbon Democrats". Col. Duncan Brown Cooper, also of Columbia, controlled the Nashville paper and selected Carmack as his assistant.

Ironically, it was Cooper at whom Carmack shot 22 years later, and Cooper's son who shot Carmack.

In the interim, Carmack edited three major papers, including the forerunner of the Memphis "Commercial-Appeal", became an ardent Free-Silver advocate and later a prohibitionist, was elected to Congress by 400 contested votes and finally seated by an 18 vote margin of the House of Representatives, and served one term as U.S. Senator.

In a typically vitriolic campaign in 1908, Carmack ran for governor, losing by 5,000 votes. He immediately became editor of the new Nashville "Tennessean", whence he fought (again like Goebel) the L&N Railroad. His attacks upon Col. Cooper, his lifelong friend whom Carmack felt had deserted him in the 1906 senate race, led to his death a few weeks later — like Goebel, shortly after a gubernatorial loss and within the view of the office building he coveted.

USDA Researchers Use 'Snack' To Kill Bugs

When most of us give a party, we don't usually have bugs on our guest list. Yet scientists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service are not only inviting bugs over but also making sure they never leave.

The insects eat themselves to death on an experimental "snack" of starch granules that contain natural chemicals to attract the bugs and make they want to eat—but that also are laced with tiny amounts of pesticides or pest-killing microbes, says chemist Baruch S. Shasha of Peoria, Ill.

In laboratory tests, Shasha and his colleagues tried a version of the "snack" on corn rootworms, which cost U.S. farmers tens of millions of dollars annually. The starch granules used in the test contained both an attractant—a chemical obtained from plants in the cucumber family—and a common insecticide, carbaryl.

"In five minutes, the rootworms were paralyzed, and in 20 minutes the party was over. They were dead," says Shasha, who along with agency entomologist Richard L. Dunkle of Manhattan, Kans., has filed patents on the new starch-encapsulation processes.

Shasha and Dunkle have planned field studies at Brookings, S. Dak., to find out how much insecticide is needed. "Application rates for insecticides are based on the fact that very little of a chemical actually contacts a pest," says Shasha. "Most is wasted. So we're trying to get the pest to target itself—to a tiny amount of chemical."

The scientists also envision farmers and gardeners encasingly using pest-killing bacteria such as Bacillus thuringiensis (Bt). This microbe produces a lethal protein inside the larvae of many insects that eat it.

The market for Bt, however, is limited because the bacteria usually die of exposure to the sun shortly after application. But the scientists found that encasing Bt in cornstarch blocks the sun and prolongs their lives.

In the lab, this approach worked well against the European corn borer—another major pest of U.S. corn. In field studies begun last spring at Ankeny, Iowa, scientists sprayed "starched" Bt onto corn. The potential for controlling borers with Bt looks promising, with more extensive tests planned for next summer.

Often, three to five years of data from field studies are needed before industry will seek a license for a product, says Shasha. But with interest already shown, commercial "snacks" could be marketed sooner.

"Maybe feeding the snacks is a dirty trick, but it's another way to cut back on chemical insecticides," says Shasha. "That will help protect the environment and cut farmers' production costs." (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

Iredell County Schools Menu

These lunches are planned in all elementary and middle schools in the Iredell County system during the week beginning Jan. 4. Students may choose one meat, two fruits or vegetables a serving of bread and a carton of milk.

Monday
Pizza, corndog, french fries, green beans, baked apples, sliced peaches, choice of milk.

Tuesday
Lasagna, cheeseburger on bun, tossed salad, buttered corn, mashed potatoes w¾gravy, chilled fruit cup, choice of fresh fruit, school baked roll, choice of milk.

Wednesday
Country style steak with gravy, toasted cheese sandwich (Variation), rice w/gravy, vegetable soup, chilled sliced peaches, chilled pineaple tidbits, school baked roll/crackers, choice of milk.

Thursday
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, hamburger on bun, french fries, tossed salad, chilled applesauce, chilled sliced peaches, school baked roll, choice of milk.

Friday
Tacos, cheeseburger on bun, french fries, green beans, sweet potato souffle, chilled fruit cup, school baked roll, choice of milk.

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State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

Adding a dash of salt to a dish of ice cream is recommended by some to bring out its flavor.

Tony W. Canupp, MD
announces
the closing of his office
February 1, 1988

Last day for patients
December 31, 1987

Requests for transfer of records should be mailed to
P.O. Box 729
Mooresville, NC 28115

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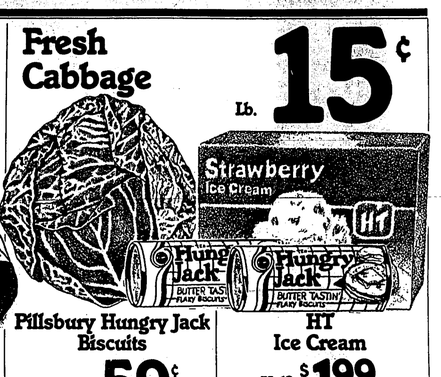
Grade "A" Holly Farms Whole Fryers Perdue Lb. 59¢ 49¢ Lb.

Fresh Cabbage 15¢ Lb.



Medium Shrimp 40-50 Per Lb. $4.99 Lb.

Holly Farms Cut Up Fryers Grade "A" Perdue Lb. 69¢ 59¢ Lb.

Pillsbury Hungry Jack Biscuits 10 Oz. 59¢

HT Ice Cream Half Gal. $1.99

Bush's Best Red Kidney Beans 3 16 Oz. For 99¢

All Coca-Cola Products 2 Ltr. 99¢

Blue Bonnet Margarine Lb. 39¢

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION!

Wise Potato Chips 6.5 Oz. .89
In Deli-Bakery Genoa Salami Lb. 4.59
In Deli-Bakery Cheese Balls Ea. 2.99
In Deli-Bakery - Rubschlager Cocktail Rye Or Pumpernickle 16 Oz. 1.29

Fresh Collards Lb. 49¢
In Deli-Bakery Nacho Chips 12 Oz. 1.19
Mustard, Turnip Or Bush's Best Collard Greens 15 Oz. .37

Tasty Light Ham Oscar Mayer In Deli-Bakery Lb. $3.99
Folgers Flaked Coffee 11.5 Oz. 1.79
Alka-Seltzer Plus 36 Ct. 3.39

HT French Onion Dip 8 Oz. 2 For .99
In Deli-Bakery Onion Rolls 6 Ct. 1.39
Extra Dry, Pink Or Cold Duck Andre Champagne 750 ML 2.79
Draft, Regular Or Lite Miller Beer Twelve 12 Pk. 4.99
*Available Only In Stores With Beer & Wine

Special Olympics

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FOR EACH OF THESE COUPONS YOU REDEEM IN OUR STORE BY SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1988, HARRIS TEETER WILL DONATE 5¢ UP TO $10,000 TO HELP SPECIAL OLYMPICS ATHLETES IN YOUR STATE.

Special Olympics

Bounty Paper Towels 70 Sq. Ft. Roll 69¢

Dawn Dish Detergent 50¢ Off Label 32 Oz. $1.49

Jif Peanut Butter 18 Oz. $1.79

Crest Toothpaste 6.4 Oz. Tube $1.29

50¢ Off Label - Auto Dish Cascade Liquid Detergent 60 Oz. 2.27
75¢ Off Label Bold Liquid Detergent 64 Oz. 3.21
75¢ Off Label Era Detergent 64 Oz. 3.21
40¢ Off Label Bold Detergent 42 Oz. 1.95

20¢ Off Label - All Purpose Mr. Clean Cleaner 28 Oz. 1.94
Zest Bar Soap 5 Oz. .59
35¢ Off Label Bounce Fabric Softener 40 Ct. 1.99
Sml. 66 Ct., Med. 48 Ct., Lrg. 32 Ct., Ex. Lrg. 28 Ct. Pampers Ultra Plus Diapers 8.28

50¢ Off Label Cascade Auto Dish Detergent 50 Oz. 2.28
Puritan Oil 32 Oz. 1.98
Pringles Potato Chips 7.5 Oz. 1.49
Round Or Wide Sure Solid 2 Oz. 2.57

Head & Shoulders Shampoo 11 Oz. 2.89
Secret Roll-On Deodorant 2.25 Oz. 2.83
Secret Solid 2 Oz. 2.39
Secret Roll-On Deodorant 1.25 Oz. 1.79

THE ONLY LOW PRICE SUPERMARKET THAT REFUSES TO ACT LIKE ONE.

Prices In This Ad Effective Through Saturday, Jan. 2, 1988 In Mooresville Harris-Teeter Store
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

TUNING IN

DIAL TONES: "A Different World" — the Cosby spinoff starring **Lisa Bonet**, continues to attract viewers (and continues to confound critics who haven't had too many laudatory things to say about it since it debuted in September). According to NBC, which awarded the series a green light for a full season production, "A Different World" is the highest rated new show on the network since "Chico and the Man" which starred the late **Freddie Prinz**, debuted in 1974-75.

• • •

Another top scorer in the Peacock's aviary was "C.A.T. Squad" which won both high ratings and critical acclaim when it aired in July of 1986. For all "C.A.T." lovers who were hoping for a repeat, NBC has something better in store — a new film called "C.A.T. Squad: Python Wolf" which completed production in November. **Joe Cortese, Jack Youngblood** and **Steve James** will reprise their roles.

• • •

On January 2, four American presidents — **Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford** and **Ronald Reagan**, will be among the distinguished guests at the taping of the opening of the Bob Hope Cultural Center in the McCallum Theater for the Performing Arts in Palm Springs. We'll all get to see the gala event — which Executive Producer **Greg Willenborg** calls "America's tribute to Bob Hope" when the Bob Hope NBC Special airs on January 16

• • •

Here's a schedule of upcoming WONDERWORKS programs airing on PBS: January 2 — "Maricella," the Image Award-winning story starring **Linda Lavin** who learns how to reach out to a young Salvadoran refugee; January 9 — "Home at Last" with **Frank Converse** and **Adrien Brody**, about a kid from the New York slums who is taken to the midwest on the famous "Orphan Train" during the 1880s; January 16 — "Taking Care of Terrific" starring the terrific **Melvin van Peebles** as a street musician who helps two kids organize a special evening for the neighborhood's homeless people; January 23 — "Frog" starring **Elliot Gould** and **Shelley Duvall** in a tale about a talking amphibian who says the kiss of a beautiful woman can turn him into a royal prince; January 30 and February 6 — a two-parter, "Golden Pennies," about the Australian gold rush, and February 13, "The Mighty Pawns" about a group of inner city kids who form a winning chess team with the help of a dedicated teacher played by **Terence Knox**, of CBS' "Tour of Duty" series.

America's modern renaissance man, ("If I want to do something, I learn how to do it, and I do it"), Melvin van Peebles, sums up the new WONDERWORKS programs: "They continue the tradition of excellence."

• • •

It's said a nighttime soap in need of a ratings boost may attempt an AIDS storyline later this season.

If you missed it, **Phyllis Diller** recently announced on "The New Hollywood Squares" that she has come out with her own canned homemade stew which will be distributed to supermarkets across the country. Phyllis also has a home video out — it's doing very well, thank you — showing you how to have a successful gargage sale.

TV Test

1. Who was the commander of Stalag 13 on "Hogan's Heroes?" (Hint: It was not Colonel Klink.)
2. What was Sergeant Shultz's first name on "Hogan's Heroes?"

Hogan's Heroes

3. Why did Sergeant Shultz always say, "I know nothing?"
4. What was the name of the character whom Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan finally married on "M*A*S*H?"
5. Why did McLean Stevenson (Henry Blake) leave "M*A*S*H?"
6. Why did Wayne Rogers (Trapper John) leave "M*A*S*H?"
7. What was Hawkeye's full name?
8. What was the name of the hangout the boys went to on leave in Seoul to release their frustrations and tensions?

Answers: 1. Colonel Crittendon; 2. Hans; 3. He was terrified of being sent to the Russian front; 4. Lieutenant Colonel Donald Penobscott; 5. He left the show and CBS for a lucrative contract with NBC; 6. A well-publicized contract dispute; 7. Benjamin Franklin Pierce; 8. Piak Pagoda

TV CONVERSATION Preview

HERE'S WHAT'S GOOD THIS WEEK ON T.V.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 PM - CBS: CHINA ODYSSEY: EMPIRE OF THE SUN A behind-the-scenes look at the making of Steven Spielberg's "Empire of the Sun" starring Christian Bale, John Malkovich and Miranda Richardson. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - SHOWTIME: BROTHERS CHRISTMAS SPECIAL (CC) The Christmas spirit brings Joe, Cliff and Lou closer together as a family in this special based on the "Brothers" comedy series. (60 min.)

9:00 PM - ABC: HOOPERMAN (CC) Reprise of the series premiere. San Francisco detective Harry Hooperman discovers that a murder victim's pesky dog can identify the killer. (R) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - CBS: KENNEDY CENTER HONORS A CELEBRATION OF THE PERFORMING ARTS (CC) Host: Walter Cronkite. Perry Como, Bette Davis, Sammy Davis Jr., violinist Nathan Milstein and choreographer Alwin Nikolais are feted at the 10th annual black-tie event from the Kennedy Center Opera House in Washington, D.C., also, a tribute to composer Irving Berlin. (2 hrs.)

9:00 PM - NBC: UNSOLVED MYSTERIES Karl Malden is the host for this look at actual unsolved crimes including three missing-persons cases, a mysterious ring of female thieves, and a unique amnesia case. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

9:30 PM - ABC: SLAP MAXWELL STORY (CC) Slap reminisces and sees, among other things, an estranged wife and an angry dog gaining on him. (R) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - NBC: NBC NEWS SPECIAL: SCARED SEXLESS (CC) Connie Chung reports on how the AIDS crisis has contributed to a trend among single people to avoid sexual affairs. (60 min.)

THURSDAY

8:00 PM - CBS: BUGS BUNNY'S MAD WORLD OF TELEVISION *Animated* (CC) The board of directors at QTTV, upset over low ratings, hires the wisecracking rabbit as their president. (R)

8:00 PM - NBC: COSBY SHOW (CC) Rudy plays her parents against one another; Cliff trys to get the sanitation department to take away his water heater. (R) (In Stereo)

9:30 PM - NBC: NIGHT COURT (CC) Mac's millionaire grandfather disowns him for marrying an Asian woman. (R)

10:00 PM - NBC: KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE From Miami; the 54th annual parade featuring floats, marching bands and Orange Bowl Queen Lillian Wilkoszynski. Hosts: Joe Garagiola and Leslie Uggams. (60 min.) (Tape Delay)

10:00 PM - PBS: HAPPY NEW YEAR U.S.A.! Harry Anderson, Mel Torme, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Ethel Ennis, Stephane Grappelli, Diane Schuur, and the Manhattan Rhythm Kings welcome 1988. (3 hrs.)

FRIDAY

8:00 PM - CBS: BEAUTY AND THE BEAST Fantasy. Attorney Catherine Chandler (Linda Hamilton) is attacked and left to die, but her life is saved by a mysterious man-beast (Ron Perlman). (60 min.) (R)

8:05 PM - WTBS: SUPERSTATION REMEMBERS THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES Buddy Ebsen (Jed Clampett) looks at some of the best of this series that also starred Irene Ryan, Donna Douglas, Max Baer Jr. and Nancy Kulp. (2 hrs.)

9:00 PM - CBS: MOVIE: 'Drop Out Mother' Premiere (CC) A public relations executive decides to throw away her successful career to spend more time at home with her husband and family. Valerie Harper, Wayne Rogers. 1987.

9:30 PM - ABC: PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS (CC) Dave and company search for Professor Duncan's daughter who, despite her father's forbiddance, went away on a weekend ski trip.

10:00 PM - ABC: 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: report on the growing number of pre-teens going on crash diets. (60 min.)

11:30 PM - WGN: MOVIE: 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest' A free-spirited rogue, sent to an asylum for observation, bucks the institution's authoritarian ways by becoming the spiritual leader of the other patients. Winner of five Oscars, including Best Picture. Jack Nicholson, Louise Fletcher, Will Sampson. 1975.

SATURDAY

8:00 PM - CBS: HIGH MOUNTAIN RANGERS Robert Conrad and his sons, Christian and Shane, star as members of an elite unit of mountain rangers in the Sierra Nevada. (60 min.)

9:00 PM - ABC: SABLE (CC) After his house is burglarized, a mobster vows to eliminate all of Chicago's top "second-story" men until the real robber is found. (60 min.)

9:00 PM - CBS: HOUSTON KNIGHTS (CC) A woman filmflam artist who conned LaFiamma out of $300 involves him in a murder investigation. (60 min.)

9:00 PM - NBC: GOLDEN GIRLS (CC) Blanche announces that she's canceling a date with her latest boyfriend because he doesn't meet her standards. (R) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - ABC: HOTEL (CC) A woman (Tippi Hedren) who witnessed a murder is stalked by the killer; a country singer (Gordon Lightfoot) deals with his drinking problem. (60 min.)

SUNDAY

8:00 PM - CBS: MURDER, SHE WROTE (CC) Shortly after Sheriff Tupper's sister leaves her husband and seeks refuge in Cabot Cove, a murder occurs. (60 min.)

8:00 PM - NBC: FAMILY TIES (CC) Andrew feels rejected when big brother Alex begins spending more time with his girlfriend, Lauren. (R) (In Stereo)

9:00 PM - CBS: MOVIE: 'Once Upon A Texas Train' Premiere (CC) A would-be railway bandit gathers his old gang for a major robbery, knowing full well that his old adversary, a former Texas Ranger, will be hot on his trail. Willie Nelson, Richard Widmark. 1988.

9:00 PM - NBC: MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentleman' (CC) A hardened loser is taught to accept responsibility by a tough drill sergeant and is softened by the love of a working girl. Richard Gere, Debra Winger, Louis Gossett, Jr. 1982. (R) (In Stereo)

10:00 PM - ABC: BUCK JAMES (CC) On a fishing trip, Buck and hospital administrator Henry Catliner encounter a pregnant woman who needs emergency surgery. (60 min.)

MONDAY

8:00 PM - CBS: KATE & ALLIE (CC) An executive hires Kate and Allie to cater a "romantic anniversary celebration" and then refuses to pay them the fee.

8:00 PM - PBS: MAKING OF A CONTINENT (CC) Focusing on the area of the Colorado Plateau containing Arizona and Utah, this look at the geological history of the Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce Canyons, and Monument Valley reveals the North American continent's internal structure and evolution. (60 min.) (R)

9:00 PM - CBS: NEWHART (CC) Dick and Joanna are stunned when Larry and his brothers announce plans to adopt a child.

9:00 PM - NBC: MOVIE: 'The Ann Jillian Story' Premiere (CC) A fact-based account of the entertainer's battle with cancer and her relationship and marriage to a Chicago police officer, Ann Jillian, Tony Lo Bianco, Vivica Lindfors. 1988. (In Stereo)

9:30 PM - CBS: DESIGNING WOMEN (CC) Anthony is reminded of his prison past when a convicted murderer is released and offers him a business partnership.

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Employer Rate Increase Denied

N.C. Insurance Commissioner Jim Long today denied a proposed 16.8 percent increase in the rates employers pay to provide workers' compensation benefits to employees. The announcement follows a November hearing on the request at which Long presided.

"I found the 16.8 percent request to be excessive and not justified by evidence or testimony," Long said at a news conference. The N.C. Rate Bureau had based the requested increase on claims of past and projected losses in providing the coverage.

Long expressed concern that a large increase would affect some 10,000 small businesses newly required to provide workers' compensation coverage. A recent law lowers the number of workers a business may employ without providing workers' compensation.

"A large rate increase," Long said "would have a chilling effect especially on our smallest businesses which are new to the cost of workers' compensation insurance and have the slimmest profit margins. This decision saves employers some $58 million in insurance costs."

The order rejecting the 16.8 percent increase was signed earlier today with the Rate Bureau and approves a rate level change of 4.4 percent, a 74 percent decrease in the requested rate. In the order, Long contends that in several major categories increase requests were excessive.

Long said that because of increased benefits mandated by the legislature, the costs of inflation and the need to assure the availability of workers' compensation to employers, the state's relatively low economy could tolerate a small increase.

Stonestreet Participating In Unique Wingate Program

In January, about 100 Wingate College students, including one from Mooresville, will become the first participants in Wingate's inaugural Great American Heritage, the school's new U.S. study-travel program.

Otis Columbus Stonestreet IV of Mooresville will join fellow Wingate students on the learning adventure.

Great American Heritage, which had a successful pilot run last year, was created to give Wingate students a real-life experience of American culture and history while earning college credit.

Students will study either New York or Boston during the first half of spring semester in weekly faculty-led seminars. During spring break, they will travel with faculty to the city they have studied, touring museums and historic sites and seeing cultural events.

Last year's pilot program and this first full-fledged year of Great American Heritage were funded with a $50,000 grant from the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund, which recently awarded Wingate a second grant of $94,000, to take the program through 1990, when permanent endowment funding should be in place.

Great American Heritage grew out of Wingate's Winternational program, which starts with fall semester study of an international city such as London or Rome, followed by a tour of that city with faculty at semester break.

With both Great American Heritage and Winternational, students pay for little more than food and incidentals.

Sonya Paulette Coyle of Statesville will be another Iredell County resident taking part in the unique program at Wingate.

Wingate College is a four-year, co-educational college in Union County, 25 miles from Charlotte. It is affiliated with the Baptist Church and has an enrollment of some 1,700 students.

News Briefs Of Mazeppa

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

(Editor's note: This interesting newsletter, prepared for use last week, was received too late for publication at that time. We use it this week with sincere apologies for its lateness.)

—Grier Tolbert was honored at a dinner Monday night on his birthday by his wife, Vickie, and sons, Jeff and Rick. Guests included his father, Clay Tolbert and Mary Houston, George and Amy Wilhelm and daughter, Audrey, of Faith, Mattie and Sam Stapleton and Clark Stapleton.

—Harold and Ellis Cauble of Salisbury worshiped at Triplett United Methodist Church Sunday morning, and afterwards were dinner guests of Mrs. Cauble's mother, Mrs. Carrie London.

—Frankie and Henry Lavin and daughter of Lancaster, S.C., worshiped at Triplett United Methodist Church last Sunday morning, and afterwards they had dinner with Mrs. Mary W. Davis.

—Mrs. Lena Mae Parker was honored Friday night on her birthday by her sister, Mrs. Ellen Deal, at the Deal home in Statesville. Those present, other than the hostess and honoree, were Hazel Poston, Sandy and Bobby Bostian and Joyce Ann and Chuck Morrow.

—Dawn and Hal Arnett, who recently purchased the Harold Cline home, have moved into the dwelling. The Cline's have moved into their new home on the lake.

—Jim and Betty Winecoff have moved into their new home on Confederate Road.

—Pete Morrow, son of Joyce and Chuck Morrow, is a patient at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville, suffering from a broken ankle.

—Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Blackwelder of Gold Hill worshiped at Triplett United Methodist Church Sunday morning. They were weekend guests of Margaret and Neel Morrow.

—Jean and James Harrison and children, Eric, Heather and Robert, were Monday night supper guests of Avery and Hazeleen Sloop.

—Gladys, Charles and Andree Pierce entertained at an open house last Friday evening from 7 until 10 o'clock. Their home was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Some 100 friends called during the appointed hours.

Graveside Service For Wilkinson

Mrs. Vivian Duckworth Wilkinson, 84-year-old resident of 822 North Church St., Mooresville, died Tuesday of last week at the Swain County Hospital in Bryson City.

A native of Iredell County, Mrs. Wilkinson was born on May 21, 1903, a daughter of the late Alex and Laura Fortner Duckworth.

Mrs. Wilkinson's husband, Lawrence Robert Wilkinson, preceded her in death on April 26, 1987.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Allene Shue of Albemarle and Mrs. Virginia Dysart of Lincolnton; and one sister, Mrs. Jessie Goodson of Mooresville. Three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

A graveside service for Mrs. Wilkinson was conducted at 11 a.m. last Thursday in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville, with Dr. Ronald Koonts, pastor of Mooresville's Central United Methodist Church, officiating.

State Gets New Forest Supervisor

Bjorn Dahl has been appointed Forest Supervisor of the National Forests in North Carolina, regional forester John E. Alcock has announced.

Dahl, 45, of Washington, D.C., will report for duty at Asheville Feb. 1, 1988. He replaces George Olson who transferred to Ogden, Utah. Nov. 22.

Dahl is a native of Minnesota who graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1967 with a B.S. degree in forest resource management. He began his career with the Forest Service on the El Dorado National Forest in California.

His record includes service on six National Forests as well as in private business as vice president and general manager of a winter sports complex near Tahoe, Cal.

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Alcohol - Drug Information

By BILL WEANT

Tri-County Mental Health Center

People dependent on drugs keep taking them mostly to avoid withdrawal.

Barbiturates are a classification of central nervous system depressant drugs that are man-made and designated as "sedative hypnotics." They are used medically to induce sleep, to reduce anxiety, and to control seizures. About 10 million prescriptions are written for barbiturates each year in the United States.

Barbiturates are also popular street drugs. It is estimated that over 11 million people have used sedative drugs for non-medical purposes.

Like many drugs, barbiturates are addictive, both psychologically and physically. Tolerance may develop over a period of time, so larger doses are required for the same effect.

Barbiturates account for about 18,000 emergency room visits and close to 1,000 deaths annually. This does not include instances in which barbiturates were used in conjunction with alcohol or other drugs.

This class of depressant drugs comes in the form of pills, liquid, suppositories, and an injectable form.

There are many nicknames for barbiturates, including barbs, downs, downers, phennies, blue devils, yellow jackets, reds, and rainbows. These names usually refer to the drug's effect, type, name or color of the particular capsule.

Being central nervous system depressants, barbiturates slow down physical and mental reflexes. It is not advisable to operate machinery or drive an automobile while under their influence. One who drives while under the influence of barbiturates can be charged for DWI just as one who has been drinking alcohol.

Barbiturates are not recommended for use by pregnant women. They affect the unborn infant and may cause deformities. In cases where the mother is addicted, the child may be addicted to barbiturates when born.

Barbiturates are controlled by state and federal laws. It is illegal to use and/or possesses them without a prescription or specified medical purpose. The penalty is a fine and/or imprisonment.

Individuals wishing to get treatment for addiction should contact the Tri-County Mental Health Center.

This series is prepared by Bill Weant, substance abuse education consultant with the Tri-County Mental Health Center, located in Oak Tree Plaza, 132 West Statesville Ave., Mooresville. If you have a question concerning alcohol or other drugs that you would like answered in a future column, phone 663-3599.

Cancer Project Winner

Gina Brown, right, is all smiles as she accepts a crisp $100 dollar bill from Jane Carrigan, president of the South Iredell Cancer Society. Gina was the recipient of the grocery give-away project of the Cancer Society, just one of several events held to benefit cancer.

Central UMC Fulfillment Classes Planned

Central United Methodist Church's January Fulfillment classes are still open for registration through Jan. 5, not only for Central members but for all citizens of Mooresville and the surrounding communities. There will be an interesting class for every member of the family. Everyone is most welcome and urged to enroll in the class of their choice; classes are not confined to church members alone and the public is cordially invited to participate.

The event will consist of Bible-religious studies and a variety of crafts for all age groups. Classes will begin on Sunday, Jan. 10 and run for four consecutive Sunday afternoons, ending on January 31. Class time will be from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. with a light meal served at 5:15 p.m. and adjourn at 6:00 p.m.

Included in the classes will be: "Our Relationships with God and Others" by Dr. Ronald Koonts; Tole painting, covering basic techniques of tole painting using oils on paper and wood with Phyllis Mann in charge, cost of which is $18 and this includes all materials; CPR, a 12-hour class and will include an extra Sunday for certification, taught by Joe Benson at a cost of $5; beginning Calligraphy by Kathy Irwin at a cost of $6; Crocheting taught by Lillian Patton at no cost, however participants are required to bring thread and needles; Financial planning taught by Joe Mott at a cost of $10 per household with a minimum of ten participants; children 4 years through 6th grade will be taught by Joyce McGuire at a cost of $5 with a maximum cost of $10 per family.

Childcare for infants through 3 years will be available in the church nursery.

Enrollment may be made by calling the Central UM Church office, 664-5429. Those planning to remain for the meal function are requested to sign up for your reservations at the time of enrollment. Cost of the meal will be fifty cents for children under 12 and one dollar for adults. It is requested that meals be paid for in advance. For further information or for registration, please contact the church office prior to Jan. 5.

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Life and the New Year

Scriptures Selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday
Isaiah 12:1-6

Monday
Isaiah 44:21-28

Tuesday
Habakkuk 3:1-19

Wednesday
Romans 14:13-23

Thursday
Philippians 3:12-21

Friday
Titus 3:1-11

Saturday
1 John 4:7-21

January 1: New Year dawning; old year past. All sorts of words bounce around as old gates clang shut and new ones spring open: freshness; newness; suns rising and new moons.

But the big word that surfaces on this day that stands between "endings" and "beginnings" is life.

LIFE: a gift provided by God, produced by parents' love, and programmed as a trust to you.

LIFE: set in motion by tender emotions, sustained by loving motives, and granted freely for enjoyment and fulfillment.

YOUR LIFE: it reaches back into history, touching forebearers of generations past, carrying legacies passed on to you by persons never seen, bequeathing qualities never before known until expressed in your life and love.

YOUR LIFE: special, unique, one-of-a-kind; saturated with wonder, throbbing with dreams, lifted by visions. And it's all yours; it is you.

Happy New Year. And Happy Life.

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EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE
A Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

The bytes in a computer's data base are helping dieters keep from taking too many bites of unhealthy foods.

A portable computer will be the key to compiling the reams of data needed to see if Americans are eating nutritious meals, according to Mary J. Kretsch, a research nutritional scientists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service in San Francisco.

"Thousands of pieces of data are taken in a diet study," Kretsch says. She adds that the food that any one family eats can vary widely, from week to week, in carbonhydrates, calories, vitamins, minerals and all the other things essential to good health.

"If we can gather more precise *data on meals, then we should have a more accurate picture of whether* people are getting the nutrients they need to stay healthy and fit," she says.

Kretsch says the computer can help volunteers record everything they eat. It will also help researchers detect unhealthy diet trends.

In diet studies, she says, data are often inaccurate because volunteers forget to record every morsel. Another problem in diet studies — a problem that the computer may not be able to resolve — is that people often report wrong or misleading consumption because they are sensitive about what or how much they ate.

Kretsch and her colleagues expect to begin using the computer in perhaps 10 to 15 homes in 1988. She says that the new system, will be *easy to use, even for someone who hasn't* worked with a computer," adding that 21 volunteers in two pilot tests readily learned how to use the computer, an electronic scale and a bar code reader similar to those at supermarkets to record what they ate.

Families who volunteer for the study will use the home computer to send data to Kretsch's laboratory for analysis (Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture).

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SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
By Michael A. Goode
Mettler, Georgia

Dear friends,

Wishing each other a 'Happy New Year' we should realize that 'happiness' is an inward feeling of contentment which can only be achieved by a generosity of spirit—by doing unto others as we would have others do unto us. Selfishness and happiness are incompatible. If we can—all of us—resolve to be truly tolerant and considerate of our fellowmen during the coming year, it will surly be a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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"Happy New Year!" I shouted to a stranger.

"How can I have a Happy New Year?" he asked, "when I'm the same old sad and sinful person I was last year?"

Long ago the question was asked, "Can the leopard take away his spots? Nor can you who are so used to doing evil now start being good."

But you can start being good. How? By believing on the Lord and being born again.

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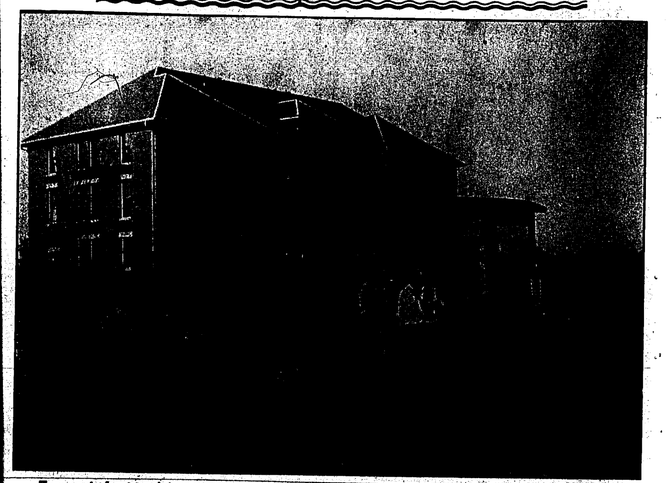
A Page From South Iredell's Scrapbook

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.



Farm Life High's 1921 Bus A First For North Carolina Public Schools

This photo is shared by Mitchell Karriker of Enochville. The building is a dormitory that served Farm Life, a public day and boarding high school near China Grove. The year is 1921, and that school bus is brand-spanking new. In fact, it is an idea whose time has come in North Carolina—the very first school bus. Mitchell, who attended First Life a couple of years before transferring to China Grove, is seated in the bus. Standing outside are, from left, Roger Plaster, Blanche Deal Karriker, Edna Beaver Deal, driver Hugh Victor Overcash and Floyd McCorkle. The bus delivered Enochville children to and from the school. This particular bus, however, was an idea whose time was short. Mitchell said it was totaled in a wreck near the end of its first year of service. The dorm and the school are gone, too, as, indeed, are some of these students.

Fees Generate Funds For NC Highways

North Carolina Division of Motor Vehicles fees dedicated to the Highway Fund increased almost 21 percent in November over the same month a year ago, according to Commissioner William S. Hiatt.

"This increase reflects a strong economy and indicates that consumer confidence remains high in North Carolina," Hiatt said. "As a measuring device, fees represent a reliable barometer of consumer spending for new and used vehicles."

Highway Fund collections by the Division of Motor Vehicles also include penalties collected for truck license and weight violations, up almost 31 percent over November of 1986; vehicle safety inspection fees, which increased almost 15 percent; and driver's license fees, which were up more that 33 percent.

According to Hiatt, the collection of fees and penalties dedicated to the Highway Fund in November of this year totaled slightly more than $13.8 million, compared to $11.4 million in November 1986.

In addition to Highway Fund collections, the Division of Motor Vehicles reported an increase of almost 56 percent in revenue generated by the sale of personalized license plates, the strongest continuing performer on the license fee schedule.

In compliance with State Statute, 50 percent of total personalized license plate revenue is dedicated to highway beautification, other than the interstate system, 33 percent to out-of-state advertising to promote travel, tourism and industrial development, and the remainder to several smaller accounts designated by the General Assembly.

Airports Get State Funds

Statesville Municipal and Lincoln County are among 45 airports in the state that will share $13 million in additional state support during the next three years.

The Statesville airport will receive $60,000 toward construction of a terminal. The new airport southeast of Lincolnton will get $20,000 to finance a taxiway.

The funds have been approved through the Transportation Improvement Program of the N.C. N.C. Department of Transportation, and they will be administered through DOT's Division of Aeronautics.

The aviation portion of TIP reflects a balance between requirements of small, community airports that enhance local economic development and the needs of the larger airline service airports.

This state has benefitted by the flexibility offered by the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978. As a result, two of America's most efficient and profitable airlines have put major connecting hubs in North Carolina.

The growth of these larger airlines has had an impact on smaller 'second tier' airports that traditionally have had limited feeder airline service. These smaller airports are growing at an explosive rate because of new competitive services, multiple daily departures, and on-line connection services to most destinations. This growth calls for an immediate expansion of airline terminals and the upgrading of service-related facilities such as instrument approach aids.

This year's aviation element of the TIP marks only the second time that state airport aid projects have received formal multi-year allocations. This approach to funding should allow local governments to plan and budget more effectively especially for multi-year projects and those needing large amounts of funding.

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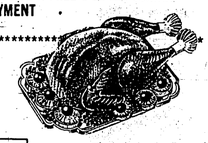

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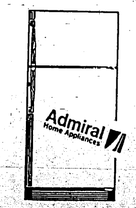

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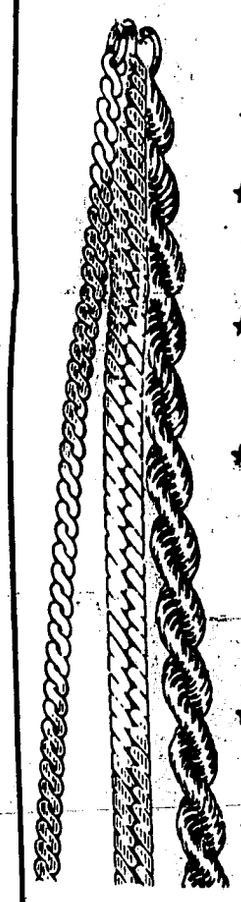
COUPON

Redeem this coupon for additional reductions on any item in this ad marked with a star, plus any item in the store marked with a yellow dot. One coupon per customer.

Store-Wide Savings of up to 60%
On Fine Quality Diamonds...14 K Gold Pearls and Watches! Saturday is the LAST DAY of our SALE

14K YELLOW SOLID GOLD CHAINS & BRACELETS



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7" Bracelet Reg. $17.95 — $7.99
18" Neckchain Reg. $44.95 — $21.99
★ 24" Neckchain Reg. $56.95 — $27.99

HERRINGBONE
★ 7" Bracelet Reg. $44.95 — $21.99
18" Neckchain Reg. $99.95 — $49.99
★ 24" Neckchain Reg. $139.95 — $69.99

TRIPLE HERRINGBONE
7" Bracelet Reg. $99.95 — $49.99
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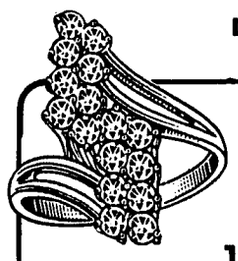
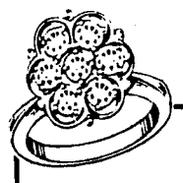
★ 20" Neckchain Reg. $259.95 — $129.99

SOLID ROPE
7" Bracelet Reg. $159.95 — $79.99
★ 18" Neckchain Reg. $439.95 — $219.99



LADIES DIAMOND RING

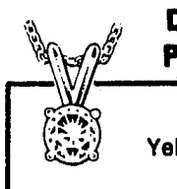
1 Ct. LADIES DIAMOND THUNDERBOLT
$699.00



DIAMOND RINGS

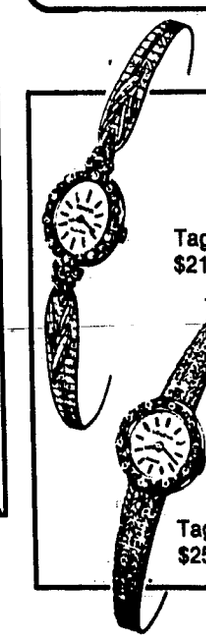
Solid Yellow Gold
7 DIAMOND CLUSTER RINGS

"Little Miss" Reg. $110.00 — $49.95
1/5 Carat Reg. $400.00 — $199
★ ½ Carat Reg. $650.00 — $299
.84 Carat Reg. $1,250.00 — $599



DIAMOND PENDANTS

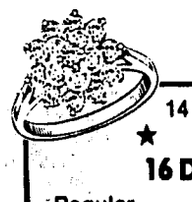
14 K Yellow Gold
.02 Carat Reg. $110.00 — $49.95
1/10 Carat Reg. $210.00 — $89.95
¼ Carat Reg. $450.00 — $199.95
⅓ Carat Reg. $875.00 — $399.95
★ ½ Carat Reg. $1,700.00 — $799.95



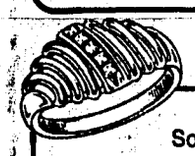
WATCHES

Ladies Yellow 10 Diamond Geneva Quartz Bracelet Watch
Tag Price $212.50 — $79.95

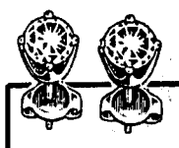
Ladies Yellow 10 Diamond Geneva Quartz Bracelet Watch
Tag Price $250.00 — $99.95



14 K Yellow Gold
★ ½ Carat 16 Diamond Ring
Regular $800.00 — $399



Solid Yellow Gold
5 Diamond Dome Ring
Regular $160.00 — $79.95



DIAMOND EARRINGS

14 K Yellow Gold
.02 Carat t.w. Reg. $40.00 — $19.95
1/10 Carat t.w. Reg. $190.00 — $79.95
Carat t.w. Reg. $250.00 — $99.95
½ Carat t.w. Reg. $875.00 — $399.95
2/3 Carat t.w. Reg. $1,500.00 — $699.95
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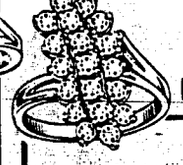
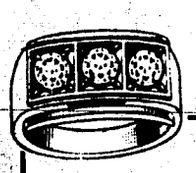
★ Regular $210.00 Your Choice... $99.95



DAZZLING DIAMOND RINGS

Solid Yellow Gold
DIAMOND WATERFALL RING

1/5 Carat t.w. Regular $400.00 — $199
★ ½ Carat t.w. Regular $1,050.00 — $499
One Carat t.w. Regular $1,450.00 — $699
Two Carat t.w. Regular $2,150.00 — $999



DIAMOND MENS RINGS

Solid Yellow Gold
1/5 Carat. 3 Diamonds Reg. $700.00 — $349
★ ⅓ Carat, 3 Diamonds Reg. $775.00 — $399

Solid Yellow Gold
Men's Diamond Solitaire Ring
¼ Carat Reg. $900.00 — $449
½ Carat Reg. $2,000.00 — $999

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McKnight, 84, Laid To Rest Last Thurs.

John Mack McKnight, 84-year-old resident of the Prospect community of Mooresville, route 3, died Tuesday of last week at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. McKnight was born on May 11, 1903, a son of the late William Augustus and Lillie Kennerly McKnight.

A retired farmer and construction worker, Mr. McKnight was a member of Prospect Presbyterian Church of Mooresville, route 3, where he was a member of the historical committee. He also was a member of the National Rifle Association.

Mr. McKnight's wife, Mrs. Rose Howard McKnight, preceded him in death.

Surviving are: four sons, Quinton McKnight, Kingsley McKnight, Brannon McKnight and Merrill McKnight, all of Mooresville; and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Margaret McKnight Overcash of Mooresville. Nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. McKnight was conducted at 1 p.m. last Thursday at Prospect Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, Dr. Steve Hundley, officiating. Burial was in Rose cemetery in Mocksville.

Memorials may be made to cemetery fund of Prospect Presbyterian Church, Route 3, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

Pet Care
by Cleo & Brad Conrad

We're just about into the period of winter that is most severe, pelting us with snow and ice and wreaking havoc on our cabin-fevered brains. However, it's also the time to take some extra precautions in caring for your dog or cat. After outdoor forays, make sure you clean their paws of all ice and salt which may have collected. Salt in particular is painful to the animal. The best way to clean this is with warm water and a wash cloth, being sure to thoroughly soak each paw.

If your dog is an outdoor dog, do be sure his doghouse is secured and insulated against the winter winds and temperatures. Make sure his water dish is placed where it cannot freeze over. Personally, we don't recommend keeping a dog outside day in, day out, all year 'round, but we are aware that some folks do this.

If you have a bird, make sure his cage is not hanging near a window. Birds are particularly susceptible to pulmonary infections. They catch cold easily and can die from it. In fact, the bird's cage shouldn't even be placed near a window any time of the year.

As for a fish tank, we hope we don't have to ask people not to place it on top of a radiator, but we'll just take that extra precaution to do so. Also, the aquarium should be kept away from windows since the sun reflecting through those windows can reach dangerous temperatures, even in the winter.

Automotive News

To keep your car running efficiently all winter, check the antifreeze and anti-boil capabilities of your antifreeze. If the protection it affords is not suitable to the weather in your area, flush and refill the cooling system. (Note: It's a good idea to change your antifreeze once a year. Rust inhibitor additive packages can lose their effectiveness after 12 months.)

When initially starting your car, let the engine warm for at least a minute. This will reduce the likelihood of premature wear on both the engine and drivetrain.

Cold weather can cause condensation to build up in your car's gas tank. Under extreme weather conditions, this can lead to gas line freeze-up. A gasoline additive is effective in cold weather because it helps eliminate water and clean fuel systems — restoring performance.

Check your owner's manual for proper air pressure of your snow tires. The wrong pressure can result in reduced traction and greater wear.

Finally, check that your windshield washer fluid is fortified with an anti-freeze additive and that the level is correct.

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