Student Charged With Rape

GREG SMITH

A South Iredell High School student, Randy Wayne Miller, is charged with attempted second-degree rape of a middle school student on a school bus the afternoon of June 6.

Miller, 16, of Statesville, was arrested and charged June 7 by the Iredell County Sheriff's Department. He is free under $2,500 bond, pending a hearing.

Investigators said the victim was held by four boys while another tried to sexually assault her.

A sheriff's spokesman, Felton Brown, said the department will petition Iredell County District Court to file sexual-assault charges against four juvenile boys, all middle school students.

Brown said Mike Hurlocker was driving the bus in which the assault allegedly took place near the last stop on his route. According to the investigation, four of the youths held the victim and ripped off parts of her clothing. The fifth suspect tried to sexually assault her.

The victim yelled, kicked and tried to push her attackers away, Brown said. Hurlocker told investigators he didn't know about the attack until a parent of one of the boys called him the night of the attack.

"The bus driver told me that ever since the school bus-truck wreck south of Cornelius last month, he keeps his eyes glued to the road," Brown stated.

The driver said shouts and other loud noises on the bus are not unusual..

Brown said that some of the victim's clothing was thrown from the bus. A student asked the driver to stop the bus. When he did the student retrieved the girl's clothing and got back on the bus. Hurlocker said he continued driving.

All the students got off the bus at the last stop.

The girl's mother contacted the sheriff's department late Thursday.

Williamson's Chapel Sets Schedule

Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church is reviving its summer services schedule.

Starting June 16, the church will conduct an early Sunday worship service at 8:45 a.m. Sunday school classes will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the regular worship service will be held at 11 a.m.

Williamson Chapel offers the earlier services to make it easier for folks with busy summer schedules to find time to participate in church activities.

The summer services schedule will continue through Aug. 18.

All services at the church will be under the direction of the Rev. Joseph P. Clodfelter, the church's pastor, and the church's summer intern, Greg Smith.

Smith began a 10-week internship at the church on May 26. He is a graduate of Western Kentucky University and will enter Duke University Divinity School this fall.

While at Williamson's Chapel, the Scottsville, Ken. resident will be investigating all aspects of the ministry. He will be working with the pastor to get an overview of the area, from morning worship to youth ministry.

The letters pH stand for potential of hydrogen. It's a number used by chemists to indicate the concentration of hydrogen ions in a solution.

Six-Week Class Set At Church

First Presbyterian Church in Mooresville is adding a special summer class for older youth and adults.

The class will meet on six Sundays starting June 16 and continuing through July 21.

The guest teacher for the class will be Mike Hazeltine, a popular Bible teacher from Kannapolis.

Hazeltine is paid by Kannapolis area churches as a Bible teacher in the public school system.

The classes at First Presbyterian will begin each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. in the fellowship hall.

AUDREY RUDISILL

Rudisill Joins MSI Chamber Staff

Audrey Rudisill, 25, of Sherrill's Ford has joined the staff of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce.

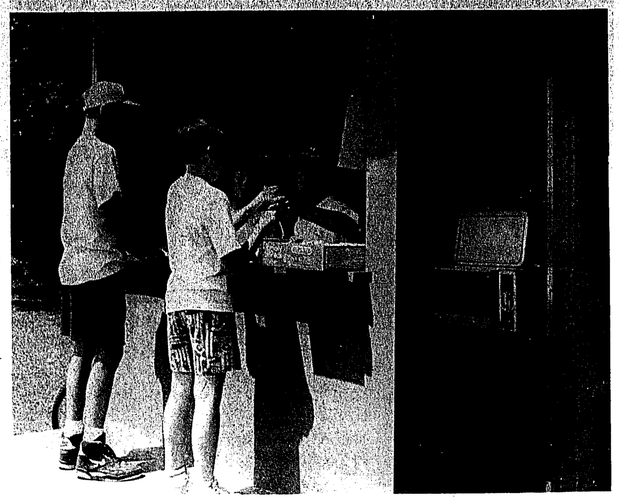
Rudisill will work in the chamber's main office, located at 480 N. Main St.

Mary Ann Randall of Mooresville is leaving the main office to work in the chamber's branch office at the Mooresville Business Park on N.C. 801. Rudisill will assume Randall's former duties in the chamber's main office.

A native of Ohio, Rudisill attended Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

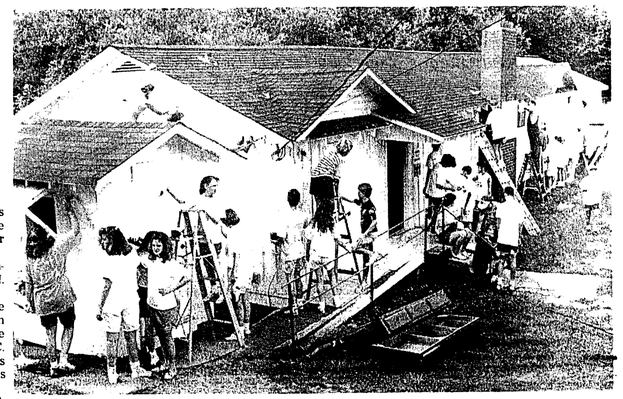
Rudisill moved to the Mooresville area in November. She lives in Sherrill's Ford.

Until joining the chamber last week, Rudisill work for Deal Office Equipment in Hickory.



Refreshing Pause Refreshes Edgemoor Park Fans

Used to be, fans attending youth league baseball games at Edgemoor Park either provided their own refreshments, or they went without. But not this year. With material and part of the labor provided by John Crossland Co., a refreshment stand now stands at the park, providing cold drinks and other snacks that are nearly as part of the American pastime as home runs. Manning this stand this season are members of a St. Mark's Lutheran Church youth group as one of their fundraisers towards helping cover expenses for a trip to Florida later this month.



Youth Group Takes Belief In Service On The Road

The Presbyterian Youth Fellowship from Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church recently painted the Christian Mission, a local non-profit organization which provides clothing and other aid for the needy. Dr. Fred Coates, the church's associate pastor and a PYF advisor, led 50 PYF members, who are in grades 7-12, as they painted the mission. The PYF service project was part of the local church's Local Mission Weekend.

Postal Service Schedules Two Informative Sessions

Two informative postal service meetings are scheduled to be held in Mooresville June 18, according to Don McKelvey, Mooresville's postmaster.

An Automation Readability Lobby Program is scheduled to be held from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. at the post office, 123 Institute St.

Any mailer who is interested in moving his business mail faster and saving money is urged to attend.

"We encourage all printers, graphic artists, churches, meter holders, bulk mailers, businesses, and countesy/business reply holders to attend," McKelvey stated.

"Through the lobby program you will learn: how to start saving money, how to prepare and address your mail for automation, how Zipe+4 codes and barcoding can benefit a company and how to improve your cash flow by using bars at the top and bottom of your envelope.

The Automation Readability Seminar will be held at the War Memorial, 220 North Maple St., Mooresville, June 18 from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Will the postage rate increase have an effect on your mailing operation? Are you inerested in saving money? Do you want your mail to be delivered as efficiently and as quickly as possible? Are you interested in giving your businss a competitive edge?

If you've answered yes to any of these questions than an Automation Readability Seminar is the first step in giving your company a competitive edge.

"The United States Postal Service's goal is to improve the value of our service to you through automation," McKelvey stressed.

"In order to accomplish these goals, we need your assistance. That's because, in order for your mail to be read by the automated processing system, it has to adhere to a few simple guidlines. These guidlines will help you to move your business mail faster and, at the same time, save you money," the postmaster stated.

"So, take that step into the future of automated processing by attending the seminar," McKelvey added.

Contact Don McKelvey at (704) 664-5656 for additional information and to reserve your seat at the seminar.

RC Pilots Wing It At Annual Wingers Club's Weekend Fly-In

Last weekend's fly-in for remote-controlled aircraft enthusiasts was such a treat, it prompted an uninvited but welcome visit from a full-sized Cub.

Mooresville's RC Wingers, a club consisting of remote-controlled airplane hobbyists, served as the host for their second-annual, two-day fly-in Saturday and Sunday, attracting pilots and their planes from a three-state area.

The attraction took place Saturday and Sunday at the club's field north of Mooresville on Edmiston Road of N.C. 801.

Festivities cranked up around 10 a.m. Saturday and continued through the afternoon hours Sunday.

Just hours into the fly-in Saturday afternoon, a full-sized Cub piloted by Howard Miller, of Miller's Airport, landed his plane on the 50-foot-wide by 300-foot-long airport used by the RC plane.

The majority of the weekend, though, was reserved for the remote-controlled planes and their pilots.

The fly-in was just that, a fly-in for showing the planes, with no competition taking place.

Registered pilots on hand hailed from the likes of Monroe, Charlotte, Gastonia and Lincolnton from within the state, as well as from Greenville, S.C., and Danville, Va.

As many as 25 pilots registered upon attending, while a number of others showed up to display their planes.

In the neighborhood of 50 planes were on hand to view both on the ground and in the air.

The event was termed a "giant-scale fly-in," with many of the third-scale model planes featuring wingspances of 80 inches or more.

Several of the bi-wing plans for display harbored wing spands of 60 inches or more.

The two-day event was sanctioned by both the International Miniature Aircraft Association, and the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

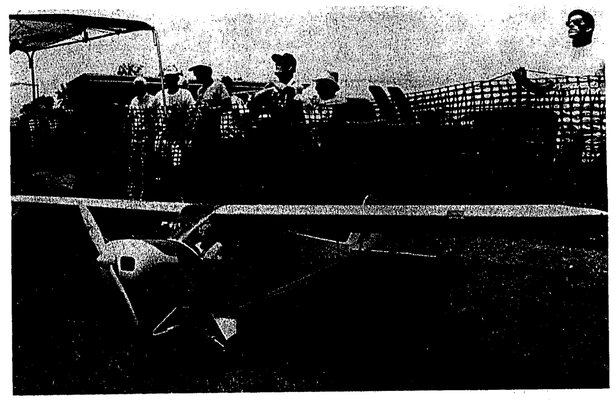
A representative of the IMAA attended the gathering.

It marked the second annual renewal of the RC Wingers' fly-in and prompted plans for next year's fling.

Then, the RC Wingers will be serving as the host for a District Fly-In that will attract pilots from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Several of the scale-model planes stand ready for show and ready to go

Pilots pick from table-full of remote-controlled handsets



Enthusiasts tend to every detail, including pilot at the controls

Sending signals above, ground crew keeps watchful eye on plane in the sky

Pirates Continue Undefeated

The Pirates are still on course towards an undefeated season within the boys Mustang Baseball League.

The Pirates siezed another win on the league's waters last week to improve their overall record to 8-0, keeping themselves as the circuit's lone unbeaten squad.

In the process, the Pirates share the lead in league wins, with those eight, and boast of a three-game buldge in the loss column as the league enters its next-to-the-last week of regular-season play.

The path towards overtaking the league-leaders grew tougher for the second-place Braves, despite their winning of both games last week that shot their mark to the 8-3 level.

The third-place Phillies slipped another notch back after losing in their only scheduled appearance last week, falling to 7-3 in the process.

The Astros, however, moved in ther other direction as they tied the Braves for the most wins secured last week — with two — and crept to within a half-game of third after improving to 7-4 overall.

The Bandits split decisions to keep up their season average, carving a 5-5 record to wrap up the list of teams playing at or above the break-even mark.

That left the Athletics, who also split last week's outcomes, to head up the league's second division, doing so with a 4-6 mark, followed, in order, by the Yankees, at 2-8, and the Mets, at 0-11.

The Braves and Astros shared top team honors with those two wins each, against nary a defeat, while the Pirates emerged as the week's only other unbeaten team in last week's game.

Individually, the spotlight glimmered on just a single player, as the Braves' Jason Locey helped key his squad's surge by knocking the loop's lone home run.

Play in the league is conducted through the Mooresville Recreation Department.

Games, all of which are staged at Libery Park, take place on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturday mornings.

Mustang League Standings

Pirates	8-0
Braves	8-3
Phillies	7-3
Astros	7-4
Bandits	5-5
Athletics	4-6
Yankees	2-8
Mets	0-11

Brewers Claim Two Jr. Wins

The Brewers were brewing on the Junior Girls Softball League circuit last week.

The Brewers bagged a pair of wins in the county-wide youth softball league to top all local teams' efforts.

The Mets managed to split decisions during the week, dropping their decision to the Brewers, while the Cubs were winless in a single outing.

The Brewers notched wins over the Mets, 13-10, and over East Iredell I, 20-1, to account for their week's work.

The Mets, meanwhile, spanked the Cubs, 31-3, before losing to the Brewers.

The Brewers used the long ball to their advantage to hammer out their two wins, totalling seven home runs in their two games.

However, it was the Mets who topped the week's power hitting display, as they erupted for a total of 11 home runs combined in their two games.

Paving the way among the power hitters were the Mets' Kelly Garraghan and Ashley Neel, and the Brewers' Kristi Knox, who all clubbed two home runs in a single game.

The Brewers' Debra Keller and Heather Edwards of the Mets both also finished the week with two dingers, slapping one apiece in single games, respectively.

Others with homers last week included Kristi Seamon, Casey Laney, Paula Chappell, Kelly Honeycutt and Cindy Webb of the Mets, and Brewers Brooke Satterfield, Danielle Hunter and Carolina Kelly.

The Mooresville teams compete in the girls Junior Softball League that is conducted through the Iredell County Recreation Department.

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