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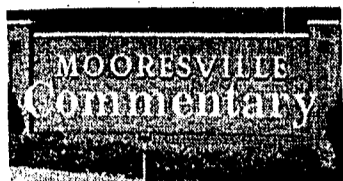
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Salutes Graduating
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"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

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Commencement. By Friday, Mooresville and South Iredell seniors will think they've heard all there is to hear about that word. They'll hear that their high school graduation is "not an ending, but a beginning" and that it is now time to "go out in the real world."

But before the Class of 1991 rushes out with eyes riveted on the future, they need to take a minute to look around and remember.

It's easy in the midst of all the pomp and circumstance to overlook the fact that Friday's ceremonies signify not just the end of this year, but the summit of a 12-year climb. It's also easy, with proud parents and grandparents pulling in every direction, to tell classmates you'll catch up with them later. But as of Friday, later doesn't mean the same.

After commencement, the ties that bind classmates are severed. It's the saddest fact about the happiest of days, but it's nevertheless true: Friday will be the last time some members of this year's senior class see each other.

After 12 years of building family-like relationships, the brothers and sisters in the Class of 1991 will go their own ways. Some, of course, will stay close. But others will slip away, some bound for glory, some for tragedy.

Take the time, seniors, to firmly grasp those memories one last time. Don't let hard feelings or grudges prevent you from shaking hands and sharing hugs with those who have been a daily part of your life for more than a decade.

It will not mean the end of a friendship, just the beginning of a new type of relationship. It's the kind of thing you only get one chance to do here, in the real world.

That loud thwack Monday night was the Mooresville Town Board slamming its cumulative palm against its forehead. You've seen the "Wow, I coulda had a V-8" commercials. Monday, the town board acted out a similar version with "we" and "curb and gutter" inserted in the appropriate places.

The commissioners admitted that curbs and gutters should never have been removed from subdivision requirements. To their credit, the board members are accepting the blame and are rushing to slam the barn door before any more horses escape. Unfortunately, some thoroughbreds have already been lost.

The requirements — along with street-width standards — were changed to help the town attract affordable housing for the growing number of people interested in living in Mooresville. The exemptions made subdivision construction less expensive and developers — some using rather biased interpretations of "affordable" — answered the call.

Now the houses are up and the muddy roadside ditches are full. In one new neighborhood where houses are, to put it mildly, a little pricey, the residents want the town to step in and solve their problem.

Requiring curbs and gutters in the development when it was built would have meant more up-front expense for the developers and, as a result, higher lot prices for the buyers. In other words, the developers would have had to spend more to make more and future residents would be getting what they paid for.

Now, if the town has to go in

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Farrington Charged In Bus Wreck

Sharon (Sissy) Farrington, 32, of Faith Road, Mooresville, has been charged with three counts of misdemeanor death by vehicle and one count of simple possession of marijuana.

Farrington was driving the Charlotte/Mecklenburg school bus that was involved in a May 17 wreck in which three Alexander Junior High School students were killed and 12 others were injured.

The accident occurred just south of Cornelius at the intersection of N.C. 115 and Bailey Road when the bus pulled from Bailey Road onto the highway into the path of a tractor-trailer.

Farrington was released from Charlotte Orthopaedic Hospital last week following treatment for fractures and other injuries.

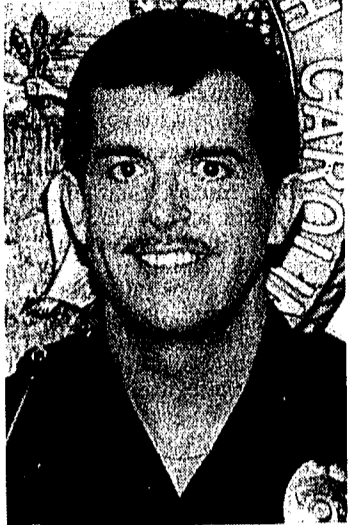
Police said a blood test taken the night of the crash turned up traces of marijuana in Mrs. Farrington's system. Dr. Donald Bruce of Compuchem Laboratories in Research Triangle Park said traces of marijuana can be detected in a person's system several weeks after the drug is used.

Assistant County Police Chief Cris Owens said that a small amount of marijuana was found in Farrington's pocketbook aboard the school bus.

A charge of simple possession of marijuana involves less than a half ounce of marijuana.

Farrington, an office worker and substitute bus driver in the

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BENNY COOK JR.

Cook Is DARE Officer

Officer Benny W. Cook Jr. has been named as the Mooresville Police Department's first DARE officer, charged with providing drug abuse prevention education for the Mooresville schools.

Cook, 31, who has served with the Mooresville Police Department for nine years, will teach DARE courses at Woods Elementary School beginning in September.

DARE, or Drug Abuse Resistance Education, teaches children to recognize and avoid the social pressures that can push them to abuse drugs.

The program was created by the Los Angeles Police Department.

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Tax Rate Holds—For Now—In Town's Budget Proposal

Mooreville's tax rate will remain unchanged if: (a) the town board determines that Town Manager Rick McLean's lean budget proposal is acceptable and (b) the state does not reduce or otherwise alter the schedule of municipal reimbursements.

Those are two big ifs, but that is nevertheless the situation as town board members start the month-long process of reviewing the budget package McLean presented Monday night.

The \$8,469,911 budget proposal calls for the tax rate of 64 cents per \$100 valuation to remain unchanged and for all utility rates to stay the same. It also eliminates virtually all major purchases planned or sought during the next fiscal year, which begins — ready or not — July 1.

In the cover letter submitted with the 37-page outline of expected expenditures and revenues, McLean called his proposal a "hold-the-line" budget, citing the "current recession and uncertainty in the nation's economy."

The "hold-the-line" portion refers to the skimming off of requested expenditures for improvements, repairs and replacement equipment for various town departments.

The proposed budget does include a three percent cost-of-living salary increase for all town employees, but no money is budgeted for merit salary increases.

The proposal is based on an assessed tax valuation of

\$299,194,499. Due in most part to annexations that will become official on June 30, the amount is \$23,769,702 higher than last year's.

That tax base increase, roughly 8.63 percent, will enable the town to generate \$152,126 more with the same tax rate.

In the cover letter, McLean said the proposal does not call for a

large amount of capital reserve funds to be spent, but it also does not include the estimated \$150,000 it will cost to get a recycling program up and running.

Under the proposed budget, all departments will be operating on lean budgets, but the recreation department may be the best ex-

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Four Area UM Churches Expect Pastor Changes

Although there will be no official announcement until June 9, new pastors are expected to be assigned to several Mooresville area Methodist churches.

The appointments will be announced Sunday by Bishop Bevel Jones III of Charlotte as the final event of the 1991 session of the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference, which is in session at Lake Junaluska this week.

The Rev. Edwin Hedgpeth is scheduled to be returned to Broad Street United Methodist Church for his third year.

Scheduled to be returned to Central United Methodist Church for his third year is the Rev. Robert L. Moore.

The Rev. Cliff Stroupe, who is completing five years as pastor of Fair View United Methodist Church, is scheduled to be assigned as pastor of Prospect United Methodist Church in Union County near Monroe.

Scheduled to succeed Mr. Stroupe at Fair View is the Rev. H. Stephen Kiser, who currently is serving as pastor of the Littlejohn-Gamewell Charge in the Statesville District.

The Rev. Steve Martin, pastor of Triplett United Methodist Church in the Mazeppa com-

munity for five years, is scheduled to become pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Granite Falls.

Scheduled to come to Triplett is the Rev. Mike Holder, who has

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Interviews For Supt. Finalists

Now there are three.

The search for a superintendent to head the consolidated Iredell County-Statesville school system has been narrowed to three finalists.

Those finalists are Jesse Register, superintendent of the Cabarrus County schools since 1989; Ann Shortt, a division director in the Winston-Salem/Forsyth County schools since 1990; and Sam Wooten, superintendent of the Chester County, S.C., schools since 1988.

The finalists were announced Tuesday by Edie Holland, member of the Statesville Board of Educa-

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Board Admits Error, Seeks New Curb, Gutter, Street Standards

It's time to amend the amendments.

Calling it an experiment that backfired and a "bad mistake," members of the Mooresville Town Board now want to re-strengthen subdivision road guidelines that were relaxed in order to attract

housing developments.

Monday night, the board voted to instruct the Mooresville Planning Board to consider amending the Subdivision Ordinance. The board's primary objective is to reinstate curb and gutter requirements on all local streets and

cul-de-sacs.

A few years ago, the town board voted to eliminate curb and gutter requirements, and reduce street-width requirements, as incentives for subdivision developers. The changes meant developers could save money on road construction costs in their new neighborhoods.

The moves were made at a time when the demand for housing in the Mooresville community was great and the supply was limited.

They worked, but the town government representatives are not satisfied with the results.

"By not having those requirements, we basically ruined two of the nicest subdivisions to come to Mooresville," Mayor Joe Knox said. "We've learn a lesson."

Commissioner Dick Nantz wasn't as diplomatic.

"We made a bad mistake in order to let developers make a little more money," Nantz said. "I vote we put things back exactly the way they were before."

That portion of the process is, for now, up to the planning board. The planning board will review suggestions and come up with recommendations to present to the town board.

Among the suggestions to be considered are whether curb and gutter requirements will apply to proposed developments in and outside of the town limits.

They probably will since, according to town statutes, any development that ties into town water service will eventually be annexed.

Another question is about road-width regulations. Currently, the town allows streets to be only 24 feet wide, 28 including curb and gutter. The old ordinance required streets to be 32 feet wide with curb and gutter.

Prohibiting roadside ditches and regulating other problems associated with subdivision roads and curb and gutter requirements will also be evaluated by the planning board.

Various other changes in the town's zoning ordinance were also proposed Monday night and scheduled for public hearing discussions in July.

The proposed changes deal with assorted issues and sections of the zoning ordinance, including limitations on sign placement in town and restrictions on uses for mobile homes.



Roadway eroding ditch in exclusive subdivision

Peace Recovering From Monday Lightning Strike

Richard Raymond Peace, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Peace of Mooresville, is in stable condition at Catawba Memorial Hospital in Hickory after being struck by lightning Monday afternoon while water-skiing on Lake Norman.

Peace was water-skiing near Long Island in Catawba County, just before 5 p.m. Monday. He was water-skiing behind a boat piloted by two friends.

As Peace skied through Ter-

rapin Creek, near mile marker 20, he was struck. The bolt reportedly struck his head and exited his body through his back.

Lightning bolts can carry between 30 million and 200 million volts of electricity. Temperatures inside the bolt can range from 15,000 to 60,000 degrees Fahrenheit, according to experts.

Peace is in the critical care unit at Catawba Memorial, according to his father.

Filing Period Nears For Town Government Hopefuls

Local government hopefuls may begin filing July 5 as candidates for four municipal offices, which will be filled in Mooresville's biennial election in November.

Voters will decide the office of mayor and three seats on the six-member Board of Commissioners.

Under the current election system, which was adopted before the 1989 municipal election, voters elect three commissioners and a mayor every two years. Four commissioners represent specific wards. The remaining two commissioners are elected as at-large candidates.

The terms of Grady Shoe, commissioner from Ward I, David Tompkins, commissioner from Ward II, and Robert Randall, an at-large commissioner, will expire this fall, along with the term of Mayor Joe Knox.

All candidates must file by noon August 2. Candidates may begin filing July 5 at noon.

To file, candidates must be registered voters, must live within the Mooresville city limits and must pay a \$5 filing fee. City council candidates must live within Ward I or II or must run as an at-large candidate. Candidates can file at the

Mooreville Town Hall at 413 N. Main St.

To register for the upcoming election, visit the Mooresville Public Library at 304 S. Main St.

MSHS, SIHS Graduations Friday

Mooreville Senior High School and South Iredell High School will hold their annual graduation exercises June 6.

Mooreville's Class of 1991 will march into the Mooresville Stadium to the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance" at 7:30 p.m. Graduation will be moved to Roland R. Morgan Auditorium in the event of rain.

South Iredell High seniors will begin their graduation ceremony at 8 p.m. at the South Iredell High School football stadium in case of rain; the ceremony will be moved to the high school's gymnasium.

Because of limited space in both Morgan Auditorium and in the South Iredell High School gymnasium, only 1,000 students will be admitted to either graduation ceremony. A rain-out will be announced by 6 p.m.

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MOORESVILLE BPW 1991-92 OFFICERS INSTALLED
From Left: Levan, Borkowsky, Beals, Meyer, Griffith, Thompson, Critz

Borkowsky's Second Term As President Of The Mooresville Business And Professional Women

The annual installation banquet of the Mooresville Business and Professional Women's Organization was held Tuesday evening, May 21, at the Mooresville Junior High School.

The meeting was conducted by President Claire Borkowsky, who welcomed members and guests.

Vice-President Janet Beals introduced installing officer Mrs. Sybil Levan, a member of the Statesville BPW Organization since 1983. Levan has served her club as treasurer, first vice-president, president-elect and president. She was Woman of the Year in 1983 of her club and served the state as 1989 State Convention chairman, 1989-90 state directory chairman, member of the NC Federation Board of Directors for three years and is now serving the Federation as Mountain Area vice-president.

Levan is married to Ira Lee Levan and they have one daughter, Patricia, of Austin, TX. She is an active member of Diamond Hill Baptist Church and has served in numerous capacities. She is continuing her education at Mitchell Community College and is employed with Interstate Equipment Company.

In installing the new slate of officers, Levan used her original installation ceremony entitled "Mirrors." During this impressive and inspiring ceremony, each incoming officer received a mirror which will reflect the image they project in carrying out their duties required by the office they

Miss Smith Entertained At Bridal Shower

In honor of Terri Smith, bride-elect of David Wright, a miscellaneous drop-in shower was given in the Fellowship Hall of Vanderburg United Methodist Church.

The engaged couple will be married on June 15, at Vanderburg church.

Special guests attending included mothers of the bridal couple, Mrs. Sandra Smith and Mrs. Bonita Wright, along with grandmothers Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Mrs. Lillie LeVan and Miss Shannon Stephenson, who will be maid of honor in the wedding.

Hosting the courtesies were members of the Rachel Evans Circle of Vanderburg church. Upon arrival of the pretty bride-elect, a corsage of white daisies was pinned to her striped spring suit.

The refreshment table was covered in peach linen overlaid with white lace and arranged with a gorgeous bouquet of mixed spring flowers, flanked by white lighted candles.

The gift table was marked with a bouquet of tiger lilies, magnolia blossoms and foliage while each window was also decorated with magnolia foliage and blossoms.

Refreshments of sausage balls, pickles, cheese ball, mints, nuts, cake squares and a fruit punch was served to the thirty-five guests during the appointed hours.

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

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McGuire Presented In Senior Recital

Mooresville High School student, Maggie McGuire presented her senior recital on flute and piano at the Central United Methodist Church on Sunday, May 26. The select audience included out-of-town guests Mr. and Mrs. B.J. McGuire of High Point, Janie Anderson of Greensboro and Patsy Reavis of Winston-Salem.

Maggie has played flute in the Mooresville schools band program since the fifth grade and has studied piano with her father Jerry McGuire.

The recital selections were Beethoven's Piano Sonata in E in three movements and the following for flute and piano: Handel's Sonata in G and the Arrival of the Queen of Sheba, Rachmaninoff's Vocalise, Faure's Sicilienne and three parts of Claude Bollings Suite for flute and jazz piano. Piano accompaniments were provided by Jerry McGuire.

A reception was held in the church parlor.

This fall, Maggie will attend Brevard College as a music student.



STEPHANIE LYDELL SHERRILL

Annual Ladies' Banquet Sat. June 15

July Wedding At Denver Set By Sherrill-Sawyer Couple

The Women's Fellowship Committee of Mooresville will host a ladies' banquet on Saturday, June 15, at 5 p.m. at the War Memorial Building.

Proceeds will be used to sponsor a youth project for Mooresville area youth at a later date.

Persons may call for ticket information at any of the following numbers: 664-4329, 663-3168 or 663-0150.

Jim and Susan Sherrill of 7925 Barkley Road, Sherrill's 7875 Barkley Road, Sherrill's Ford. The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 20 at 6:00 p.m. at Bethel United Methodist Church, Denver.



AMY MICHELLE HAIRE, CHAD BRENT SIDES

Couple To Wed In August At Concordia Lutheran Church

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Haire of Route 3, Mooresville, announces the engagement of their daughter, Amy Michelle Haire and Chad

Brent Sides, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sides of Route 3, Mooresville.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 10, at 3:00 p.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Route 1, China Grove.

Luncheon To Feature 'Hair Affair'

Christian Women's Club of Mooresville cordially invites you to a "Mother Daughter Hair Affair" luncheon at the Mooresville War Memorial Building, 220 North Maple Street, on Tuesday, June 18. The luncheon time is 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$6 inclusive.

The luncheon program will consist of "Headline Hints" — Special feature representing "Summer Hairstyles" by Diane Umberger of Hair World at Cornelius; "Sound Waves" — Music by the talented mother-daughter team Jean Whatley and Suzanne Wilkinson and "A Permanent Solution" — Guest speaker Jean Flythe from Raleigh, a former model and airline stewardess.

Reservations and cancellations essential by Friday, June 14. Complimentary preschool nursery by reservation.

Call Terri, 664-9581; Catherine, 663-1733; Susan, 483-1871 or Mabel, 892-4921.

COA Blood Pressure Clinic Tues.

From 9 until 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 11, the Counsel on Aging will sponsor a blood pressure clinic at the Mooresville War Memorial Building.

The clinic is free and all senior citizens are encouraged to take advantage of the clinic.

After 5 Club To Meet At Main St. Cafe

The Lake Norman Area "After 5 Club", a Christian Business and Professional Women's Group, cordially invites you to their monthly dinner, June 17, at 7:00 p.m. at the Main Street Cafe in Mooresville.

The theme for the evening will be a "Wood You Believe It?" dinner party. A special feature "This Old House" will be presented by Linda and Walt McBride from Sherrill's Ford, who create wooden miniature reproductions of famous homes. A guest soloist will present "Hammering a Tune" followed by guest speaker Jean Flythe, a former model and airline stewardess from Raleigh. She will speak on "Shaping a Future".

Cost for the evening is \$8.00 inclusive. Reservations and cancellations are essential by June 16. Call Faye at 664-1430 or Polly at 664-1740 or Diana at 662-3382.

J.L., Mary Brown Descendants Hold First Family Reunion

For the first time, grandchildren of the late James Lee and Mary Margaret Watson Brown gathered in reunion and in memory of their grandparents on May 12.

The reunion was held at the Fellowship Hall of Centenary United Methodist Church, where Mrs. Brown was a very active member and she also attended the Triplet United Methodist Church. Mrs. Brown died at the age of 88.

To the union of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, four sons were born and they were Watson, Arthur and David, all of whom are deceased and Tom Brown, who is a resident of Denver.

After assembling, the Brown grandchildren and their families enjoyed heavy hors d'oeuvres and beverages and had a wonderful time reminiscing of the years gone by and showing pictures of their

grandparents, parents, and other members of the family, as well as pictures of their families.

The Brown grandchildren are: Phyllis Brown Blackwelder of Mooresville, Carol Brown Spears of Mt. Pleasant, Jim Brown of Mt. Ulla and Perry Wayne Brown and David Brown of Mooresville, Mary Beth Brown Carrington of Pinellas Park, FL, who was not present, Mary Frances Brown and Judy Brown Forner, both of Troutman and John Brown of Elkin. Tom Brown, the couple's only living son, adopted three children, Tim Brown of Denver, Doty Brown Pharr of Misenheimer and one deceased, Brenda Brown Carver, who lived in Mt. Holly.

The reunion was so exciting and wonderful for each of the grandchildren that they decided to make this an annual event.

Homecoming Events Set At Rockwell Baptist Church

Special homecoming events will be taking place at Rockwell Baptist Church, located on Presbyterian Road, off Hwy. 115 South near Davidson, this Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday evening, June 8, a homecoming singing will take place at 7 p.m. at the church. Featured singers will be The Allen Trio and Rose Anna Martin, along with the church choir, solos and solos. This will be a wonderful and inspirational evening of gospel songs and the public is invited to attend.

Homecoming on Sunday, June 9, will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. followed by the worship service at 11 a.m.

The morning worship service will be delivered by the Rev. Cecil Dial.

Dinner will be held immediately following the service in the church Fellowship Hall.

The pastor and congregation of

Robinson Family Sets Reunion

Descendants of Jane Clark and John Robinson will gather for a reunion on Sunday, June 9, at Rehobeth United Methodist Church, Hwy. 150, Terrell.

Lunch will be served picnic style at 1:00 p.m. and followed by entertainment "Grannies and Company."

All Robinson kin is urged to attend and bring a well filled food basket.

A family history book has been published and is now on sale. For more information call 782-9282.

Couple Plans August 3 Wedding At First Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Turner announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amy Claire Turner to Mr. Douglas Graham Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norwood Pruitt Jr. of Cordova, Maryland.

Miss Turner is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and a graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne College at Hickory.

The wedding is planned for August 3, at 7 o'clock in the evening at First Baptist Church of Mooresville.

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KEITH D. CHURCH, PATRICIA A. DENISON

Couple Planning July 20 Wedding At Central Church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Denison Jr., of 651 Heatherly Road, Mooresville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Anne Denison and Keith Dale Church of Hickory, son of Mr. L. Odell Church of

Laughlin Recipient of Service-Social Club Scholarship

The Mooresville Service-Social Club met at the home of Dee Boone at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 28. Eleven members and one guest were present.

President Barbara Johnson called the meeting to order. For the devotional, Home Life Chairman Beanie Cranford read the poem "Love" from Precious Moments followed by prayer.

This was the annual covered dish dinner for the club and those present enjoyed delicious foods prepared by the membership. After dinner, Pres. Johnson reconvened the meeting by reading correspondence and the minutes of the last meeting which were approved. Dee Boone gave the financial report. Boone also reminded the group of the June 8 yard sale. Members are asked to meet in the parking lot at NCNB on Main Street by 7:00 a.m. where the sale will get underway at 8:00 a.m. She also collected recipes from members for the organization's upcoming cookbook and reminded other members to turn in their recipes as soon as possible.

Home Life Chairman Cranford reminded the members of the June 18 birthday of their adopted child at Western Carolina Center. WCC Rep. Brenda Sharpe will purchase a gift for him and Pres. Johnson and Lynette Cooper will visit the child. Frances Tucker reported she had taken some mementos to Brian Center. Cranford also reported on the free bubble gum and stickers she had taken to the local health dept. for the children.

Cooper and Sharpe represented the club at the opening of the Fine Arts Dept. of Western Carolina Center. She also stated the Center is asking for donations from clubs to purchase art materials. Arleen Roberts will check into a possible source for donation of paper products. Education Chairman Cooper announced that Carolyn Brawley represented the club at the Mooresville High School Awards Day on Friday, May 24. On behalf

of the club, she presented a \$500 scholarship to Denise Marie Laughlin. Bobbie Mills presented a request from the health dept. for financial assistance for a needy family. After discussion, the organization voted to assist with medical bills.

The meeting adjourned and members enjoyed gifts from their Secret Sisters. The club also presented Frances Tucker with a beautiful hanging basket.

Mr. Clontz Celebrates 91st. Birthday

George Clontz, better known as "Cap", was guest of honor at a birthday celebration at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Steve and Pat Clontz, Perth Road, Mooresville, on Sunday, June 2.

Mr. Clontz was 91 years old on May 31. He has four children, 6 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Members of the Ted E. Bear family, wearing party hats and holding a "Happy Birthday" banner greeted guests at the door and invited them in. The home was decorated throughout with other bear friends.

Fifty-nine guests called between the hours of two until five o'clock in the afternoon with birthday wishes for Mr. Clontz. Also, the honoree received many lovely and useful gifts.

Guests were invited to the refreshment table which was overlaid with a teddy bear quilt. Refreshments consisted of cheese and assorted crackers, dip and chips, cherry yum yum, mud cake, blueberry surprise, assorted brownie squares, pickles, olives, nuts, gingerbread bears and punch.



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. EVANS

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary At Reception

The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Evans was celebrated on Saturday, May 18, in the Fellowship Building of Southside Baptist Church.

The Evans couple were married on May 31, 1941 in York, SC. Joining the couple for the event and offering their congratulations were many relatives and friends.

Guests were invited to attend at 2:00 p.m. and upon arrival, they were invited to register by the honoree's granddaughter, Tammy Evans.

The anniversary table was appointed in yellow, gold and white with the anniversary cake being the focal point. The two-tiered cake was separated with stately columns and topped with the golden numerals "50th" encircled with a gold wreath and bow. A variety of dainties were served with the cake and a refreshing punch. The table was also arranged with a lovely floral centerpiece and candles in keeping with the color motif.

Displayed at the gift table were pictures of the anniversary couple from as late as the '50's. Placed on the stage of the reception room was a television equipped with a VCR showing old home movies, provided by a niece

Mrs. Sheila Henric of Statesville. For the happy occasion, Mrs. Evans was lovely in a medium blue dress with a corsage of yellow roses and ribbons while Mr. Evans added a yellow rosebud to his dark suit.

Presbyterian Women Plan June Meetings

Circles of the First Presbyterian Church will hold meetings this month as follows:

Monday, June 10:
No. 1 will meet at 11:45 a.m. at Main Street Cafe.
No. 2 will have a salad dinner at 7 p.m. with Peggy and Vivian Rogers.
No. 3 will meet at Lotus Chinese Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 11:
No. 4 will meet with Charlotte Soutullo at 10 a.m.
No. 5 will meet at Rafter's at 12 o'clock noon.
No. 6 will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Brenda Lowder.
Sunday, June 9:
No. 7 will meet at 4 p.m. with Liz Price for a covered dish dinner.



MR. AND MRS. DEMPSEY POPLIN

Dinner-Reception Honors Couple For 50th Anniversary

Dempsey "Pop" and Addie Trull Poplin were married on May 31, 1941 and in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, a surprise dinner-reception was held on Friday, May 31.

Hosted by the couple's daughter and son-in-law, Bester Poplin Adams and John W. Adams, the event took place at The Tower Club in Charlotte. One-hundred and twenty guests were invited.

The honored couple have two grandchildren Lisa and Wayne Adams.

Greeting the guests, presiding at the guest register and saying goodbyes were the couple's grandchildren and a sister of Mr. Poplin and her husband, Juanita and Bill Untz. Out of town guests were from Texas, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, Virginia and New York. Mr. Poplin retired from the U.S. Post Office in Phoenix, AZ, in 1979. Mrs. Poplin was dispatcher, secretary and receptionist at Adams Testing and Air Conditioning Inc. in Charlotte from 1978-1987.

Mrs. Miller, Daughter, Granddaughter Of Local Residents, Elected To UNCC Board Of Governors

Roxanne Newton Miller, formerly of Mooresville, has been elected to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Board of Governors by the Alumni Association membership. Installed during the May 1 ceremony at the annual Alumni Association meeting at the chancellor's residence, Miller will serve a three-year term. The Board of Governors is a twenty-four member body which serves the UNC Charlotte Alumni Association through developing financial resources, public affairs, special events and long-range planning. In addition, the Board of Governors oversees the recognition of outstanding students, faculty and alumni through awards and scholarships.

Gospel Singing Set At Freewill

A gospel sing is planned for Saturday, June 8, at 6:00 p.m. at the Mooresville Freewill Baptist Church, located 8 miles past Eddie's Grocery Store on Linwood Road, next to Camp Wesley Auction Barn.

All singers and other guests are welcome to participate. Pastor of the church is The Rev. Vernon Melton.

The UNCC Alumni Association has 32,000 members and functions to support alumni and maintain lifelong contacts with the university. Via the Alumni Association, graduates are encouraged to support worthy projects and programs and to participate in social activities. The Alumni Association also sponsors the Chancellor's Club, an endowment fund for the Alumni Scholarships of Merit, homecoming, class reunions and the commencement reception. The Association publishes a quarterly newspaper to update graduates on current events at the university and provide information about fellow alumni.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Newton of Mooresville and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Phillips, all of Mooresville. A resident of Barium Springs, Miller is married to Gordon Miller and they have two children, Ethan and Hannah.

Miller graduated magna cum laude from UNCC with a B.A. in English and received her graduate degree in English with a 4.0 average. She was awarded the Anne R. Newman Award for excellence in graduate study of English. Currently employed at UNCC in the capacity of learning center director, Miller is a member of the Modern Language Association, National Council of Teachers of English Philological Association of the Carolinas, Society for the Study of Southern Literature, Hawthorne Society, Thoreau Society and Mitchell

Community College Alumni Association. President and newsletter editor of the Iredell Nature Society, Miller also is a board member of the Children's Museum of Iredell County and is a member of the Council on Economic Priorities, NC Wildflower Preservation Society, Nature Conservancy, Friends of State Parks and the YMCA of Iredell County.

Active in scholarship, Miller has presented a number of papers at conferences, focusing her studies on Southern and American Romantic literature and women writers.

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Newcomers Topic To Be Recycling

The June dinner meeting of the Mooresville Newcomers Club will be held Tuesday evening, June 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the Main Street Cafe.

A representative of the Iredell County Recycling Center will present the program.

All women new to the Mooresville area are welcome to visit and join the club. Reservations are required for the dinner meeting. For reservations and information call 663-3008 or 664-2888.

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Reception For 90th Birthday Honors Mrs. Ella Robinson

On Sunday, June 2, Mrs. Ella Robinson was guest of honor at a reception in celebration of her 90th birthday. The event took

place in the Fellowship Hall of Broad Street United Methodist Church.

Hosting the celebration were nieces of Mrs. Robinson: Jean Hill of Burlington; Ruth Etchison, Margaret Melchor, Betty Newton and Linda Renner, all of Mooresville.

The refreshment table was arranged with a color motif of pink and white in flowers, candles and the birthday cake. Served with the cake were nuts, mints, cheese balls and a delightful punch. Annette Newton catered the reception.

Approximately 50 relatives and friends attended the affair and congratulated and wished the honoree many more birthdays.

A very young 90, the honoree was presented a white floral corsage to compliment her floral print dress. Mrs. Robinson is retired from Burlington Industries. She keeps active by crocheting and enjoying her friends and relatives who accompany her out to various restaurants and other points of interest in surrounding areas.

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Bridal Events Honor Miss Terri Smith

Miss Terri Smith, June 15 bride-elect of David Wright of Statesville, was honored on Saturday, May 11, with a kitchenette at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Lackey, 3304 Pinehurst Road, Statesville. Assisting with the event were Mrs. Judy Cartner and Mrs. Peggy Tyson, aunts of the groom-elect and Robin Tyson, cousin of the bride-elect and a bridesmaid in the upcoming wedding.

The bride-elect was lovely in a blue and white pin-striped seersucker suit and in lieu of a corsage, she was presented a specially prepared basket decorated in peach and white and filled with personal items and potpourri.

The home was beautifully decorated with peach satin bows and white lace in keeping with the color scheme of the bride-elect's wedding. The dining area also featured the same color scheme.

An arrangement of iris, miniature spider mums, gypsophila and carnations, flanked by peach tapers in crystal holders, graced the center of the refreshment table. Brightly colored balloons adorned the foyer and peach bows, streamers and lace decorated the banister.

Refreshments of punch, decorated cake squares, nuts, mints, cheese balls, chicken salad tarts, and cheese straws were served to the 30 guests.

The bride-elect received many lovely and useful gifts for her kitchen and to which her hostesses added a vacuum cleaner.

Special guests were: Mrs. Sandra Smith and Mrs. Evelyn Smith, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect and both of Mooresville; Mrs. Bonnie Wright, mother of the prospective groom and his grandmothers, Mrs. Lillian Levan and Mrs. Pauline Wright, also wedding attendants; Mrs. Sharon Ruffy, Miss Sherry Smith and Mrs. Connie James.

On Friday, May 10, at the noon hour, Miss Smith was honored with a luncheon by her co-workers at Spahnour's.

Miss Smith was presented a place setting of her chosen china, along with other useful gifts and a personal gift.

For the affair, Miss Smith wore a two-piece white linen walking suit.

Smith-Wright vows will be pledged Saturday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Vanderbilt United Methodist Church of Mooresville.

Births

Ronald and Cassonya Leach of High Point announce the birth of their son, Gernaine Quantez, on June 1, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Gernaine Quantez weighed 6 pounds and 5 1/2 ounces.

Michael and Brenda Reed of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Garrett Lee, on May 30, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Garrett Lee weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces.

Wattie and Angie Hamilton of Troutman announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Caleb, on May 28, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Jonathan Caleb weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack A. Kerr of Mooresville announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberly, at Iredell Memorial Hospital, at Statesville on Monday, June 3. Kimberly weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces and she joins a sister, Michelle, 9 and a brother, David, 4 1/2. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Henry of Charlotte and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Mack M. Kerr of Mooresville.

Terry and Gene Gilleland announce the birth of their son Nathan Kyle on May 21, at Davis Community Hospital, Statesville. Kyle weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces.

Robert Kennerlys Celebrate 50 Years of Married Life

On Sunday, June 2, a reception was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kennerly for their 50th wedding anniversary. The celebration took place in the Fellowship Hall of First Poursquare Church on Parker Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennerly were married on May 31, 1941 in York, SC. Mr. Kennerly is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennerly. Mrs. Kennerly is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Lackey.

Hosting the reception were nieces of the couple: Ann Edwards, Faye King, Loretta Stutts, Donna Matthews, Frances Davis, Willie Willis, Kathy Campbell, Shirley Parrish, Pat Freeland, The services, part of the church's new summer schedule, will be held at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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Lawing, all of Mooresville; and Harlan Whitman of Greensboro. As the guests departed, they were presented scrolls by two great-nieces of the couple, Haley Hager and Amanda Edwards.

First Pres.

Plans Summer

Schedule

Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church, 249 W. McLelland Ave., will offer two worship services each Sunday morning beginning June 16.

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Bedtime Ritual Evolves Into Unique Method Of Storytelling

By HELEN KNIGHT
CLB Books is the brainchild of Wendy Cheslak, who writes, illustrates and produces her children's laminated storybooks. The CLB concept is an unusual one and one that holds a promise of success.

Cheslak's books are intended for children aged three to six. The stories are short and written in rhyme. Each story focuses on a particular value or principle, such as sharing, which gives the book added educational value.

What makes the books particularly unique is that they are illustrated with graphics that the children color themselves. The books' laminated surface means that the coloring can easily be wiped away with a dry paper towel, leaving it ready to be colored again. The lamination also makes the books durable.

The idea for these storybooks came through Cheslak's son, Mark. Cheslak was in the habit of reading her son a bedtime story, until one particular visit to Granny's when she forgot to pack the storybooks.

Her son missed his usual bedtime treat, so Cheslak made up stories to tell him. He came to prefer these stories, and soon Cheslak had quite a repertoire. One day Mark told her that she should write the stories down.

"I credit Mark with encouraging me," she said. "I'd always liked to write, it was just a question of finding my niche, what I was good at."

She began writing her stories in March of last year. To illustrate them, Cheslak decided to use

computer graphics. However, she found that the more color and detail involved, the longer the pictures took to print and the more expensive the equipment required.

"I tried to keep costs down so that I could offer the books at a reasonable price," she said. Cheslak decided that the solution to her problem was to print just the outline of very simple illustrations. This would allow children to color the pictures themselves. Laminating the books enables children to color the illustrations over and over again.

"There are coloring books with stories," she said, "but I noticed that once they are colored, children lose interest in the stories."

Cheslak applied to the Library of Congress for copyrights of her books. When they were issued she realized what had started as a hobby had the potential to be a lot more.

After careful consideration, she decided to devote the time necessary to develop CLB Books as a business venture. In February, she left her job and began working on her books full-time.

"Being author and publisher is quite a big chunk to break off," she said.

However, she explained why she decided to take responsibility for all aspects of the process.

"It's very difficult to break into the publishing area, especially for a new writer," she explained. "If you have an agent, there's the cost of that. If a publisher does like it, there's a lot of waiting and compromise involved. I wanted to develop this line and keep it as simple and pure as possible, something children can learn from."

The work involved in writing and publishing CLB Books is extensive. Cheslak often puts in 10-hour days she schedules around family life.

"When you're working for your-

ness, it doesn't really seem that much," she said. "The time flies." Cheslak begins writing her books with the story. She bounces ideas off of her son and once she has the complete idea, it only takes her half an hour to write the story. Next comes work on the graphics. A more complex process that takes Cheslak several weeks to complete. The production of course, comes last.

Cheslak enjoys the work, particularly "the creative end of it." She also feels the benefits of working at home.

"I know a lot of mothers will know what I mean when I say that I felt a bit guilty being at work all day," she said, "leaving all my son's education up to the school. Working at home gives me more time to spend with my son."

In addition to being able to spend the time she used to spend commuting with her family, Cheslak also feels that running her own business gives her a certain flexibility. Cheslak sums up the drawbacks of starting such a venture as a lack of certainty.

"You developed it, it's your creation. You wonder if it'll be as exciting and motivating to others as it is to you."

Yet Cheslak gives failure no more than a passing consideration.

"Failure's worse than not knowing if it'd work out," she said. "And if it didn't, would it really be a failure?"

Cheslak believes in her books and feels that, if business were to falter, she would simply try different approaches until success came.

Looking ahead, Cheslak would like to see the line grow as her son grows. If the company is successful, she would eventually like to introduce a catalog line of books, always with the dual purpose to educate and entertain.

All CLB Books include what Cheslak calls "certain principles" to help to convey "these include sharing, love, respect and neat-

ness. They are values Cheslak believes all parents want to teach their children.

"But I also want to make it fun," she said. "It's a book line to make children think as well as to entertain them."

At the end of every book, there is a question page. The author-artist-bookkeeper includes this, she said, because "I think it impresses the lesson upon the child and it opens up an opportunity for discussion, for parent-child interaction."

In addition to this, the book has large enough print so that children who are learning to read can read the stories for themselves. The pages are unnumbered, which offers an opportunity for number practice. The opportunity to color and recolor the pictures allows children to improve their dexterity skills and to be more involved in the story. All these elements together give CLB Books very wide applications.

Cheslak sees her books as "educational, creative tools" that can be used by parents and their children, offering "quiet, educational, entertaining time together."



At son Mark's encouragement, Cheslak writes down stories she likes to tell



Nine More Certified In Red Cross First Aid, CPR

Rob Brame practices secondary survey technique to determine possible abdominal injury to Jason Osborne during the South Redell Red Cross Chapter's eight-hour standard first aid class completed recently over three evenings at the War Memorial. At right is Judy Phillips, the local chapter's health and safety instructor. The nine people who completed the training were certified in Red Cross first aid and adult cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Most took the course as part of their preparation to work as lifeguards this summer. The chapter offers at least two classes in first aid, CPR or a combination of both at least twice each month.

Mrs. Almetha Miller's News

Telephone 663-4976

—The Women's Fellowship Committee of Mooreville will host a ladies luncheon June 15 at 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to sponsor a project for Mooreville area youth. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 663-3168, 664-4329 or 663-0150. The public is cordially invited.

—Children's Day will be observed June 9 at 2:30 p.m. at St. Philip's Baptist Church, Huntersville. Rev. Sylvanus Tito of Charlotte, formerly associated with St. Paul Community Baptist Church, will be guest speaker. St. Phillips will observe Father's Day June 16 with a special program. The speaker will be Mrs. Elizabeth Steger, wife of Dr. C. Donald Steger, pastor of Reeder Memorial Baptist Church in Charlotte. Rev. Leroy Henderson is pastor.

—The Stewart Board and Trustee Board of Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church will have their 12-Tribe Rally June 9 at 6 p.m. Rev. David Miller is pastor. The public is invited.

—Pastor appreciation services at Bethesda will begin June 10 and continue through June 23. There will be a different speaker each night.

—The Missionary Meeting of the North Carolina District will be at Greenfield Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church in Charlotte June 8. The host pastor is Dr. A.C. Hunicutt. The president is Mrs. Allie Clark.

—Church school and district conference of the North Carolina District will be held at Torrence Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church June 13-14. Presiding Elder is Rev. Horace C. Walser. The host pastor is Rev. A.E. Garnett.

—The Usher Board of Watkins Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church will celebrate its anniversary at 3 p.m.

HealthCare To Host Health Fair

HealthCare Unlimited, a Davidson-based home health care agency, will sponsor a Health Fair June 12 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Fair will be held on the Village Green, South Main Street in Davidson. The objective is to inform the general public, especially senior citizens.

Community Health Services of Charlotte will provide cholesterol testing at \$8 per test and blood sugar testing at \$5 per test. All other testing will be free of charge.

Health agencies and medical professionals attending the fair will be: Innovations for Health Care, Laurel Eye Associates, Arthritis Patient Services, the Association for Sickle Cell Disease, the American Red Cross, the Mecklenburg County Health Department, the American Cancer Society, Lake Norman YMCA, and Dr. Kevin Molan, podiatrist.

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SOUTH REDFELL, executive home with over 8000 sq. ft. under roof, including 3br apt. wing. Two large steel bldgs. Ideal for home business. Situated on 20 acres in highly desirable area. Now Only \$419,000	SANDY COVE, quality custom built contemporary ranch in waterfront community. 3BR 2BA Lake access lot. \$159,000	DEEP COVE, 3 restricted WF lots in good neighborhood. \$40,000
HUNTERWOODS, 3BR 2BA, FF in GR, dbl. gar., deck, on lots 5 & 6A. New construction in cul-de-sac, quality workmanship. \$34,500	BROWN'S COVE, 4BR, 2BA waterfront home with excellent water and great neighborhood. Lower level perfect for guest or parent suite. \$285,000	INTERSTATE PROPERTY, 177 N. E. 33, 31.4, A.C. deal business location. Reduced, Now Only \$30,000/acre
CEDAR ST. Duplex, 2 story CONTRACT, super location \$62,500	WINDWARD, 2BR, 2BA waterfront home with excellent water and great neighborhood. Lower level perfect for guest or parent suite. \$285,000	BELLINGHAM, one of the fewer lots available in this newer subdivision, close to Mooreville city schools. \$18,000
OAK RIDGE, 3BR, 2BA tri-level on quiet cul-de-sac. Convenient to schools. \$82,000	POINTE REGATTA—Lake new 2-story waterfront transitional in restricted community. Spacious living area w/lot of glass, perfect for lake and entertaining. 3 BDs up & 2 master suite on main level \$330,000	CONFEDERATE ROAD, 4 to 14 acre tracts. \$27,500-\$86,000
LINWOOD RD., 100.56 Acres, fenced w/pasture. Brick, 3BR, 1 1/2 baths. Heat pump. Excellent for horse lovers. Satellite remains. \$27,000	HUBBARD RD., new two story in great rural community short distance from Lake Norman. 3BR 2BA main, tree exterior. Situated on 3.2 acre lot. \$164,900	LOT NO. 68, Quail Hill subdivision—large 21 acre lot for mobile home. Plant and restrictions in listing office. ONLY \$8,000
235 E. WILSON, Nice 2BR home. Hardwood floors, new roof, vinyl siding. Brick front. Refrigerator & stove remain. \$379,000	COWAN FORD, enjoy golf course & lakefront living in this new, 5BR 21/2BA luxury home. Buy now & personalize to your taste. \$495,000	ALMOST ACRE WATERFORD LOT located just off 177 in Mecklenburg County. Ideal location, pier with dock. \$145,000
AZALEA RD., Nice mobile home on 45 acre. 2BR, 2 bath. Heat pump. \$27,000	NORMAN ISLAND—brick ranch in super location with excellent view of lake and community access lot. 3BR 2BA with greatroom. \$127,000	KEATS ROAD, excellent wooded building lot with 172' on the water. Good view from this 6 & 1/2 acre lot. \$165,000
View School & Town. Fenced back yard. \$65,000	ROCKRIDGE SHORES 3BR, 2BA contemporary ranch located on lake. \$119,900	ATTENTION INVESTORS: Templeton Rd., 918 AC including lake access lot. LAKE NORMAN—lovely waterfront lot with good view, brick seaway near Mallard Head. \$159,500
HEATHERLY, 3BR, 2BA brick ranch in desirable neighborhood. 18'x24' utility bldg. Quiet street convenient to schools. \$109,900	WINDWARD, 2BR, 2BA waterfront home with excellent water and great neighborhood. Lower level perfect for guest or parent suite. \$285,000	
SYCAMORE ST., neat, clean 2 bedroom house close to shopping, schools and hospital. ONLY \$28,600	LOOKOUT POINT—fantastic waterfront home located in one of lake's most desired communities. 4BR, 21/2BA with spacious living area and lake access. \$65,000	
TIMBER RD., office bldg with 6 offices, 25BAs, on 4.24 acres, zoned C1. \$129,000	LAKEVIEW DRIVE, 34 acre on lake! Partially wooded lot with 180' on the water. Has tip top pier & float. \$160,000	
S. MAGNOLIA, 3BR 1.5BA brick ranch. Newly painted. Convenient to schools, hospital, shopping. \$78,000	WINDWARD, why rent? Buy this W/F 2BR condo on Lake Norman. On 1/20 mins. to Charlotte. Off 177 exit 28. \$89,500	
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Coddle Creek News Items

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

An impressive Eagle Scout presentation was made to Boyce Hunt at Coddle Creek ARP Church Sunday morning. Scoutmasters Larry Taylor and Roy Hamme presided. Ernie Crymes gave the charge. Members of Troop 166 participated and family and friends were on hand for the event. Mrs. Avery Hunt and Dr. John Hunt and Mark from Anderson, S.C. were among the guests. Flowers in the sanctuary were given in memory of Eagle Scout Whitney Chapp Crymes. A reception followed in the fellowship hall.

Recent guests of Ethel and Raymond Shea were Michael and Kathleen and son Luke from Mattituck, N.Y. On Sunday Michael and Kathleen enjoyed the Coca Cola 600 Charlotte Motor Speedway while Grandpa and Grandpa enjoyed watching Luke.

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Mooresville Jaycees' Within-The-Club Awards

In addition to honoring persons in the community at large for outstanding contributions, Mooresville Jaycees recognized their own during their annual awards banquet May 21. Top within-the-club tributes went to these members. From left are Mitch Abraham, project of the year; Steve Harwell, Jaycee of the year; and Cliff Homesley, project of the year. Abraham and Homesley were co-chairmen of the Jaycee-sponsored Christmas parade.

Lightning Hits Homes In Troutman

Two Troutman area residences sustained extensive fire damage last Saturday, according to the Troutman Fire Department. The first fire occurred at the residence of Richard Campbell on State Park Rd., about three miles southwest of Troutman, around 4 p.m., during an electrical storm.

According to Clodfelter, lightning struck a tree in Campbell's yard. A limb from a tree was lying against the guttering of the house and the lightning strike proceeded down the limb to the house.

One room of the dwelling was gutted. Smoke, heat and water damage occurred throughout the dwelling.

Damage was estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Some 30 firefighters from the Troutman Fire Department, backed by men and equipment from West Iredell Fire Department, battled the blaze.

Around 10 p.m., the home of Andrew and Doretha Wilson on Talley St. was heavily damaged by a fast-spreading blaze, which could have been the result of a lightning strike.

There was no storm in progress at the time of the fire, but Wilson said lightning had struck close to the home earlier in the day.

Damages were estimated at \$25,000 to the dwelling and \$12,000 to the contents.



Saliby Wins MCC Recognition

Mooresville resident Toni Perry Saliby was a busy honoree during end-of-year awards programs at Mitchell Community College in Statesville. At MCC's commencement held last week, Saliby was presented the President's Award for having the highest grade point average in the graduating class. She earned a 3.93 GPA on a 4.0 scale. Saliby was also presented the Nursing Award during the nursing department's "pinning ceremonies" held Saturday. The Nursing Award goes to the nursing student with the highest grade point average. Saliby is the wife of John Paul Saliby and the daughter of Cleaudus and Allene Perry, all of Mooresville.

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HWY. 21 NORTH MOORESVILLE

Developments Dot Town Board Agenda

Developments — commercial and residential — once again filled the Mooresville Town Board's monthly agenda.

At Monday night's meeting, the board considered requests for utility service and annexations and reviewed plans for several projects around the town.

A proposed housing development off Brawley School Road and Talbert Road involved the most board action. Two actions were taken to clear the way for the project.

The first step was to give tentative approval for access to town water and sewer service. The second was to consider the property — along with two other tracts — for annexation.

John Nivens, representing The Ironpieders, Inc., the firm interested in the property, presented an outline of the company's plans to the board.

Nivens said the company had an option on the property and wanted to be sure water and sewer service would be available before proceeding with the purchase.

Nivens said The Ironpieders are planning to build moderately-priced houses — "from the high \$60's to the low \$90's" — on the 68-acre tract.

Correction, Clarification

In a report last week on the sale of Dryson Square, the Tribune implied an "interruption" in the operation of Dryson Seafood Restaurant there. The word should have been "change."

At the time of the sale, restaurant ownership changed from Robert and Lou Dryson to James Holcombe Jr. and his wife, Nancy, who are continuing regular restaurant hours without — repeat — without interruption.

In the Tribune's May 22 edition, an incorrect date was given for county-wide distribution of government surplus foodstuffs. The correct date is June 25.

Thespians Take The Show On The Road

On May 23, drama students from Mooresville Senior High School presented a dinner-theater comedy, "The Simple Truth."

The play, which was performed in the high school cafeteria, was well received. The play was so well received that the students will perform the play for the N.C. General Assembly in Raleigh today at noon.

Pat Corbier, the high school's drama teacher, escorted the cast of the play to Raleigh early this morning, leaving Mooresville at 6:30 a.m. on a chartered bus for an engagement with the state's legislature.

After performing in a third-floor auditorium of the Legislative Building, the students will join state legislators for lunch at the Capital City Club.

According to Dr. Joyce Sloop, Mooresville high school principal, who also accompanied the young actors to Raleigh, the play is a brief, one-act comedy that illustrates the dangers of hiding the truth and the need to be honest.

"The play was superbly done in way," Sloop said. "And the message was good."

Rep. Robert Brawley from Mooresville invited the students to perform in Raleigh after attending the dinner theater, which attracted 151 parents and spectators.

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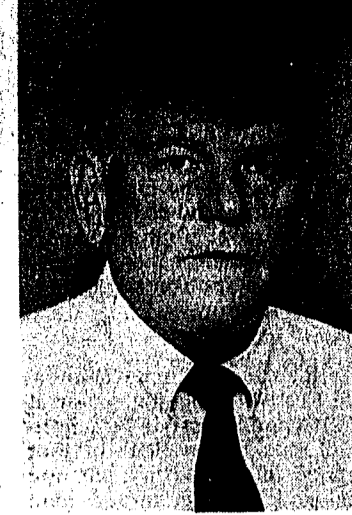
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CHARLES BASTNAGEL

Firm Seeks Place To Call Home

CIC Manufacturing Co. is looking for a Mooresville home.

Charles Bastnagel said early this week he has set up the company to make vinyl doors and windows "and we expect to be in production within 30 days."

Bastnagel, 48, is president of the company and his wife, Kay, is secretary-treasurer. CIC's sales manager is Marshall Lowrance of Charlotte.

Bastnagel said he's looking for an existing building to house offices and production equipment. He said he expects to begin operations with about 10 employees. His products, he said, will be sold, primarily, in the home-remodeling market.

The Bastnagels live at 337 Fieldstone Rd. He is a native of Memphis, Tenn., where he attended Rhodes College and Memphis State University. He is experienced in sale and production in the rigid-plastics industry.

He joined L.B. Plastics here three years ago and he was its national sales manager until last fall. He most recently was associated with Professional Management Services, a local consulting firm.

Bastnagel said this week L.B. Plastics is a potential supplier of materials he will use in his operation. He added that freight services in this area also was a major factor in his decision to locate his company here.

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Schools To Add Speech Pathologist

The Mooresville Board of Education voted Monday to add a third speech pathologist to the school system's staff, after moving the meeting into executive session to discuss the personnel-related decision.

According to Dr. Sam Houston, Mooresville's school superintendent, who discussed the board's action Tuesday morning, board members decided to hire another speech specialist to work with students through the summer.

Because many children are now attending the Mooresville Graded School District's year-round program at Park View Elementary, many children who require speech therapy were not receiving adequate attention during the summer months, Houston said.

The new position, to be filled soon, will allow those children to receive help with their speech problems during the summer, Houston said.

"We didn't want the children to have help, make progress and then lapse into bad habits over the summer," Houston said.

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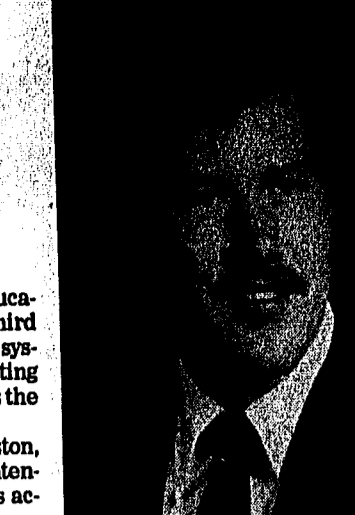
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JOHN EDMISTON

Medical Degree For Edmiston

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Bears Visit Their Animal-World Counterparts

Members of Bear Den 2 of Cub Scout Pack 166 sponsored by First Presbyterian Church in Mooresville recently spent an afternoon learning about animals, nature, stars and space at Schiellie Nature Museum and Planetarium in Gastonia. Besides having fun, the Cubs worked to earn their World Conservation Patch. The participating Cubs are, from left, Peter Smith, Joel Davis, John Millsaps, Brian Huey and Mack King. Leaders are Bob Smith and Gary Huey.

Brewers Still Set T-Ball Pace

The Brewers are still the ones setting the pace within the boys and girl T-Ball Baseball League.

The Brewers collected two more wins last week to remain undefeated for the season, im-

proving their record to the 6-0 level.

Though a quick one, it's a pace being kept by the likes of the Mets, who likewise are undefeated. The Mets won their only scheduled game last week to shoot to 3-0 and sit just a half game back.

Another notch behind are both the Cubs and Athletics, each standing at 5-1, respectively, to share third.

And wrapping up the list of first-division teams are the Yankees, who are still very much in the running with a 4-2 mark. Among games involving the five first-division members, they attained a perfect, 7-0 record in games played last week.

That doesn't speak too well for the second-division members, headed by the Phillies, at 2-4. Rounding out the standings

finds the Pirates at 1-4, followed by the 1-5 Astros, and the 0-6 Dodgers and Braves.

None of the second-division members posted wins last week. The Brewers and Yankees topped the teams with a pair of wins, while the Mets, A's and Cubs all won in their only appearances.

Individually, multiple home run games were the rule last week, and the Phillies' Ryan Smith set the tone with a three home run performance to top all hitters.

The Athletics' Chris Songer, and Brewer teammates Josh Haire and Chris Davis all blasted two roundtrippers in a single game.

The Brewers' Davis managed to accomplish that latter feat twice to finish the week with a league-best four homers.

Play in the T-Ball League is conducted through the Mooresville Recreation Department.

Games are held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturdays with all contests being un-

rehearsed on the Edgemoor Park field.

Rain has caused some delays. Schedules for the original scheduled times next Monday night.

Regular-season play is scheduled to continue through next week.

Any additional rain delays will be made up at the end of regular-season play.

T-Ball caters to boys and girls born between Aug. 1, 1982 and July 31, 1986.

T-Ball League Standings

Brewers 6-0
Mets 5-1
Athletics 5-1
Cubs 5-1
Yankees 4-2
Phillies 2-4
Pirates 1-4
Astros 1-5
Dodgers 0-6
Braves 0-6

Keller's Offers Shoppers A 'Little Of Everything'

If you're looking for that special something and don't know exactly where to find it, Sandra Keller has a suggestion: Start at Keller's and you may not have to look any further.

Keller's, located in the Mooresville Festival shopping center at N.C. 150 and Interstate 77, is a little of this and a little of that blended into a jewelry, gift and knick-knack shop owned and operated by Keller.

"We have a little of everything," Keller said about

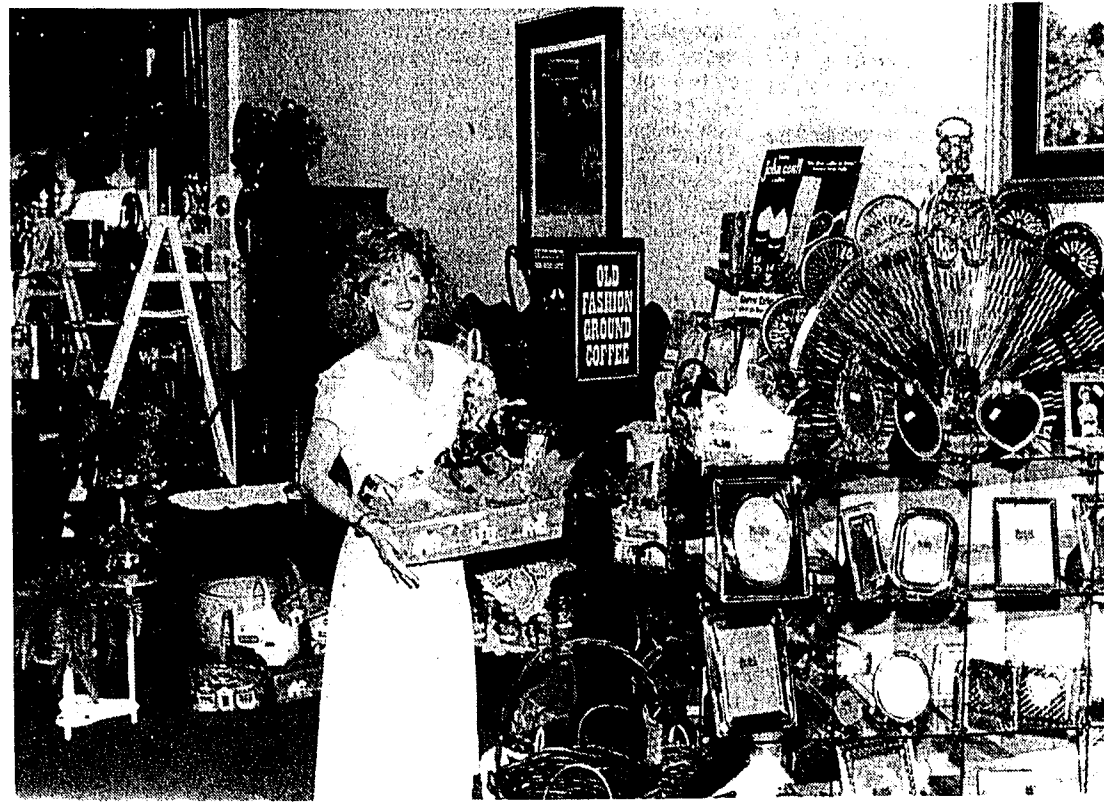
her new venture. "I don't know if it fits into a certain category but I know it's the kind of place people love to shop in."

The store is Keller's first try as an owner, but she has experience in the field. She was manager of the Brass Exchange in Kannapolis for several years.

Keller and her family currently live in Kannapolis, but she said they plan to move to the Mooresville-Lake Norman area over the summer.

Keller's is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The store's telephone number is 663-1813.

And handmade bronze jewelry



Keller amidst the multitude of items in her brass and gift shop

Shepherd Community News

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

Vanderburg United Methodist Church welcomes Pam Baker, its Duke student for the summer. Pam is a graduate of Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Ala. and lives in Birmingham, Ala. She will be entering Duke Divinity School this fall.

Elizabeth Ketchie spent last Tuesday with her sister-in-law, Margaret Morrow, in Cleveland.

Sincere sympathy is extended from the community to Mrs. Vera Mae Sherrill and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simms in the death of their sister, Mrs. Claude (Marie Simms) fashion last week. May God comfort and sustain each of you in your time of bereavement.

Belated congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pardew as they celebrated their wedding anniversary on June 2.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coleman as they celebrate their wedding anniversary on June 6, and to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brawley as they celebrate their wedding anniversary on June 7.

Happy belated birthday and best wishes to Sherry Smith on June 1, Mrs. Sue Brawley on June 2, and Kaye Overcash on June 4.

Mother's Morning Out is every Wednesday, beginning June 12, from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Happy birthday and best wishes to Christina Mayhew and Reginald Grady on June 7, Larry Wiggins, Mark Wiggins and Sherry Bolk all on June 8, Rachel Evans on June 9, Vickie Brooks on June 10, Karl Kedrick and Matthew Moore on June 11.

Mrs. Emma Sherrill had as her Sunday dinner guests Mrs. Joyce Hight, Billie Jean Intype, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tevepaugh and children, Beth and Tommy, all of Davidson.

Beautiful flowers were placed in the sanctuary at Vanderburg U.M. Church Sunday to the glory of God and in honor of Mrs. Sue Brawley for her birthday by her brothers and sisters.

Miss Terri Smith was honored with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon by the Rachel Evans Circle. It was held in the fellowship hall from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Vanderburg UMC circle meetings: Rachel Evans, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. with Nancy Bell; Eula Sherrill, June 4 at 7:30 p.m. with Vickie Brooks; Minnie Brawley, June 4 at 2 p.m. with Evelyn Smith.

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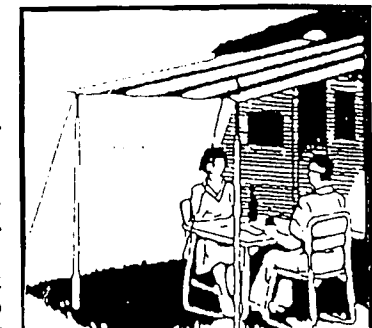
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Eugene Josey (Allison Brawley) was baptized June 2 at Vanderburg U.M. Rev. Derry Barnhardt officiated.



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Struggling For Identification, Legion Moors Open Title Defense

Mooresville's Gresham-Baker Post 66 American Legion baseball team spent its first official week of Southern Division of Area III in search of its true identity.

And while glimpses were caught here and there, the reigning champion Moors never found enough of themselves to prevent christening defense of their regular-season and tournament title with a losing mark.

Sandwiching a homefield victory between a pair of road defeats, and weathering a rain-out, Mooresville carries a 1-2 league record, and a 3-1 overall mark, into tonight's (Wednesday) SD-Area III battle against North Wilkesboro.

At the plate, the guests completed but five hits, four of them in the first inning.

Jon Walker clubbed a double and drove home a first-inning run, while Tomlin singled and also plated a teammate, Ezra Cowan and Tim Kopley, both of West Rowan, and Mike Cummings, from South Iredell, each added a base hit. All but Cummings' safety came in the first inning.

At home Friday to help welcome Statesville back to the league, the hosts rode the complete game pitching effort of former Mooresville High School ace Roy Frye to the 5-2 triumph.

Frye went the distance and surrendered the two runs on five hits with 11 strikeouts.

Mooresville grabbed a lead it would never lose with three runs in the last of the second.

Statesville cut into the edge

the visitors, as Rowan protected its unbeaten mark within the division by scoring five times to increase its lead to the final margin of seven runs.

Mooresville had tallied first with two runs — and picked up four of its five hits — in the top of the first inning.

Rowan battled back and scored once in the third before taking the lead with four runs in fifth.

Post 66 tallied its final run in the sixth before the home team turned loose in the last of the eighth.

Toby Tomlin of Wingate College was the starting and losing pitcher for Mooresville, with Ryan Douglas of South Iredell being used in relief.

Mooresville scored three times in the second and added its only other run in the seventh.

Concord followed up its five-run third with a run in the fourth, three in the sixth and two in the seventh.

Jason Harkey of West Rowan was the starting and losing Mooresville pitcher. Douglas, Rod Bowers and Matt McConnell, the latter two halling from Mooresville and South Iredell schools, respectively, all hurled in relief.

Mooresville's next great golf classic is set to take place later this month.

Make that Classic.

As in the annual Lake Norman Civic Golf Classic.

The weekend attraction is set to take place June 23-24 at the Mooresville Municipal Golf Course.

Entry forms have been available for almost a month, and they have been accepted for nearly a long.

The deadline to enter is next Monday.

The entry fee is \$55 per player. The fee covers the cost of greens fees and use of a gas-powered cart for two rounds of play, totaling 36 holes.

The tournament will take the shape of its familiar, two-player, best-ball format.

Teams will be flighted following first-round play on Saturday, and both days' scores will be used to determine flight winners.

Fights and prizes will be based on the number of teams entered.

The event is again being co-sponsored by the Mooresville Civilians and the Cornelius/Lake Norman Lions Clubs.

Entry forms are available at the Mooresville golf course club house and from both sponsoring clubs.

No team preferred tee times will be honored.

Team starting times will be posted beginning June 19.

Play will get underway at noon both days of tournament play.

In addition to team stroke competition, prizes will also be awarded for shots landing closest to the pins on the par-three fifth and 12th holes both days of tournament play.

Everyone who enters the tournament will also be available for prizes drawn for during the event's awards ceremony.

More information on the Classic can be obtained from the Mooresville course or from any member of the two sponsoring clubs.

As long as the Greyhounds are in search of their first ever state baseball crown, those members of last year's Post 66 team will be unable to join the Moors.

So while Mooresville is wishing Statesville the best in this week's state championship series, in a way the Moors also aren't.

Cowan, Frye and Bill McLaughlin all collected two hits apiece, with Cowan driving home two runners, while Walker, Cummings and Tracy Shinn added a base hit apiece. Cummings and Shinn contributed with runs batted in.

In Post 66's final pre-season time-up, all working parts appeared in order as they hosts rolled past visiting Kernersville in an exhibition victory, 14-4, last Wednesday night.

Cowan was the starting and winning pitcher, while Shinn also did time on the winning hit.

The Moors set the stage early, scoring four times in the fourth, and added three in the second, and two more in the third for a fast, 9-4 lead.

Kernersville rallied with two

runs each in the second and third. Post 66 ended the scoring with four runs in the fifth.

The game was called in the bottom of the seventh by a 10-run rule agreed up by the teams prior to play.

Mooresville brought out the heavy sticks in the onesided affair, finishing the evening with four extra base hits, including two home runs.

Cowan and Walker each blasted a four-bagger, the first of the season for both, and finished with two hits' apiece and three RBIs each.

Tomlin scattered three hits, including a double, and also drove home three.

Shinn clubbed a triple as one of his two hits, joining McLaughlin

in that circle. Kopley also added a base hit. With Monday night's rain-out at Kannapolis — rescheduled to be played there June 20 — ending the Moors' early season hectic stretch, the team resumes league play when entertaining North Wilkesboro tonight.

Game time is 7:45 p.m. on the Mooresville High School diamond.

Post 66 stays at home to host Lexington tomorrow night, also at 7:45, before taking five days off for team members and members of opposing teams to engage in various high school graduation ceremonies.

When play resumes, the Moors will be home for a third straight date to entertain Mocksville next Tuesday night.

Cardinals Fly Into Pony Lead

The Cardinals have now made themselves a nest atop the Mooresville Pony Baseball League.

The Cardinals flew into the top spot after spilling the previously undefeated record of the Brewers, handing the latter their first defeat while taking a half game lead.

The Cardinals won twice last week, including a one-run notching of the Brewers, to improve to 5-1 against other Mooresville Pony teams, which also compete against teams from the North Mecklenburg area.

As for the Brewers, they slipped to 4-1 after having their season-long winning streak against in-town squads squashed and now rank second among the five local teams.

The Phillies and Pirates, who each split last week's decisions, sit next in line, both at 2-4.

As for the Yankees, they were dealt a loss in their only scheduled game to dip to the 1-4 level.

The Cardinals busted the Brewers' hopes of an unbeaten season to top team performances with a pair of wins last week.

No other team won as many and each of them also lost at least one game.

The Mooresville area teams play among themselves as well as square off against the various teams in the Pony League squads around the North Meck area.

The local teams keep their standings among themselves in order to determine a local league champion.

Among the individuals, there were plenty of feats to be noted. Paving the way was the Phillies Brad Parker, who clubbed a pair of home runs — more than any other league member — to help his squad salvage a split of league decisions.

The Brewers' Scott Hager and the Pirates' Sean Kelly each ripped a home run apiece.

Parker was also among group of players who smacked as many as three hits in a single game.

Others in that circle included Philly teammate Chris Delong, who did it twice, Jeremy Smith of the Cardinals, Robert Grell of the Brewers, and Ryan Byers of the Pirates.

Play in the Mooresville Pony League is conducted through the Mooresville Recreation Department.

Games are held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, with all the action taking place on the Moore Park field.

The league caters to players born between Aug. 1, 1978 and July 31, 1978.

Pony League Standings

Cardinals 5-1
Brewers 4-1
Phillies 2-4
Pirates 2-4
Yankees 1-4

(Mooresville teams)

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Cubs Maintain Advantage

The advantage is still the Cubs' within the boys Bronco Baseball League.

Winners of their only scheduled game last week, the Cubs protected their perch atop the eight-team standings just past the season's midway point.

The Cubs did so to push their mark to the 7-1 level for the year. That keeps them a full game up on both the Phillies and Yankees, who each entered the week harboring identical, 6-2 standards.

The Astros and Dodgers, both standing at 4-4 prior to this week's action, conclude the list of teams standing at or above the break-even margin.

Teams grouped among the circuit's second divisions start with the Braves, a 3-5, and follow with the Mets, at 2-6, and the Brewers, at 0-8.

The Cubs were joined in last week's winner's circle by the Phillies, Yankees and Braves, all with a win apiece during a week

shortened a playing date by a rainout.

Individually, players made up for the lack of activity caused by bad weather by making the most of their limited appearances.

The Cubs' Bobby Cummings starred in a group of players who collected as many as three hits in a single game and stood alone as the only one among them to include a home run among his safeties.

Others with three hits in a game included the Phillies' Kyuna Beatty and the Astros' Dave Neill.

All but Neill's efforts came in a winning cause.

Bronco League Standings

Cubs 7-1
Phillies 6-2
Yankees 6-2
Astros 4-4
Dodgers 4-4
Braves 3-5
Mets 2-6
Brewers 0-8

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Methodist

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served six years as pastor of the Elizabeth Chapel-Maple Grove Charge in the Waynesville District.

Dr. Doris Weddington, who is completing her third year as pastor of Jones Memorial United Methodist Church, is scheduled to return as pastor of that church for another year.

The Rev. Derry Barnhardt is scheduled to be returned to Vanderburg United Methodist Church in the Shepherd community for his third year.

The Rev. James Clodfelter, who is completing his first year as pastor of Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church, is scheduled to be returned to that church for another year.

Scheduled to be returned as pastor of Rocky Mount United Methodist Church is the Rev. Chris Fitzgerald. He is completing his first year at Rocky Mount United Methodist Church.

The Rev. David F. McHale is scheduled to be returned for a third year as pastor of McKendree's Chapel United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Holland Cornelius, who is completing his third year as pastor of the three-church Port City Charge, is scheduled to become pastor of Hartzell Memorial United Methodist Church in Hickory.

He is expected to be succeeded by the Rev. Peter Adoo of Greensboro.

Churches that make up the Port City Charge are Morrow's Chapel, Faith and St. Paul.

The Rev. David C. Noyes, who is completing his third year as pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, is scheduled to become pastor of a two-church charge in the Lenoir area of the Statesville District.

Scheduled to succeed Mr. Noyes at Centenary is the Rev. Jack D. Luther, currently serving as pastor of Gay's Chapel United Methodist Church in the Salisbury District.

Dr. Earle R. Haire, who is completing his first year as superintendent of the Statesville District of the Western North Carolina Conference, is scheduled to be returned to that office for a second year. The district office is located in Statesville.

Of interest here is an announcement that the Rev. Sylvia Dean Wilhelm, currently serving as associate pastor of a Methodist church in Newton, will become pastor of the two-church charge — Monticello-Midway — in Iredell County, near Statesville.

Miss Wilhelm is the daughter of Mrs. Everette Wilhelm of the Shepherd community and the late Mr. Wilhelm.

Mooreville To Pay County For '91-92 Waste Disposal

Mooreville will pay Iredell County about \$100,000 to dispose of the town's solid waste during the 1991-92 fiscal year.

Under cost-sharing terms proposed by county government and accepted by the town, much of this cost will continue each year as part of the county's efforts to general revenue from waste disposal.

Monday night, the Town Board agreed to pay half the \$85,176 annual cost of hauling compacted waste from the transfer station just west of town to the county landfill north of Statesville.

The town also will pay half the cost of an \$80,000 renovation planned this budget year at the transfer station.

In addition, the town will pay half the cost of repair and routine maintenance at the station during the year. This could add another \$20,000 to the municipality's share.

County government based its proposal on its finding that Mooreville accounts for more than 60 percent of waste handled

RC Club Hosts 2-Day Fly-In

Mooreville's RC Wingers will host a weekend gathering of radio-controlled aircraft hobbyists.

The June 8-9 event is expected to draw hundreds of RC pilots and planes from throughout the Piedmont Carolinas to the local club's field north of town.

Bob Newman, an RC Winger, said activities will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday and around noon Sunday at the field on Edmiston Road off N.C. 801. Newman said the public is welcome to attend.

The event is called a "giant-scale fly-in" because many scale models with wingspans of 80 inches or more are expected. The planes will be displayed and flown, but there will be no competitive events.

Information is furnished by the International Miniature Aircraft Association, 1000 N. 10th St., Raleigh, N.C. 27604.

DARE

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ment in 1983, after department leaders decided prevention was the only long-term answer to their city's drug abuse problem.

The N.C. Departments of Justice and Public Instruction established the DARE program as the state's premiere drug abuse prevention program in 1988. DARE is currently taught in 45 states.

Cook was selected as Mooreville's first DARE officer after the police department received \$100,000 to finance the program. The program, funded by money from the sale of Lowrance Hospital, is funded for four years.

"It is a learning experience for all of us at the police department and at the school system" (because the program is new), Cook said. "I learn something new about the program every day."

Cook will begin his training for the program in August in Durham, he said.

Cook's program will focus on:

- providing accurate information about alcohol and drugs;
- teaching students decision-making skills;
- showing students how to resist peer pressure;
- suggesting healthy alternatives to drug use;
- building self-esteem.

Each fifth-grade class will receive 60 minutes of drug abuse education over a 17-week period, Cook said.

As permanent DARE officer, Cook will no longer serve a patrol shift, but will assume other duties to complement his responsibilities as Mooreville's DARE officer.

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Applicants

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tion and chairman of the six-member search committee.

Each of the three candidates will be interviewed by the 13-member Iredell County/Statesville school board and the search committee before a selection is made.

Wooten will be interviewed June 20, Register on June 21 and Shortt on June 24.

The three candidates will also spend a day touring Iredell County schools and meeting the public later this month.

The committee must choose a superintendent by July 1, the date the Iredell County schools and the Statesville City schools are set to merge.

Assistance For Elderly Available

Perhaps there's an elderly person in your family who can't manage as well as she used to. And you're beginning to be concerned about her welfare. Lucille Carter, home economics extension agent, states the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service has many bulletins and information that may help with decision making. Call the Extension office at 873-0507 or 663-1616 or stop by at 201 East Water Street.

Some people immediately think about having the person move in with a member of the family or perhaps go to a nursing home. But there are other options.

One option might be to get someone to come in to help. This helper might provide cleaning services, take care of the yard or help with the cooking.

And there might be a nearby senior center that offers social, health, nutritional, educational and recreational services.

Other possibilities: The person may share her home with someone. Or she may opt to live in a home that provides board and care.

Watch for training programs later this year, relating to Elder-care and training family caregivers.

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Budget

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ample of doing without. The proposed recreation department budget for 1991-92 assumes a \$289,599 contribution from the general fund. Last year, the general fund contributed \$331,504.

While the town board reviews all areas of the proposed budget, the one certainty is that everything could be changed by action in Raleigh.

If the General Assembly decides to eliminate part or all of the approximately \$288,000 the town expects in various reimbursements during the fiscal year, the budget proposal and the unchanged tax rate could become fond memories.

Mayor Joe Knox said he and McLean plan to be in Raleigh to sit on a legislative hearing concerning the state's budget crisis and the proposed steps to ease it.

Unfortunately for Mooreville, and other towns and cities throughout the state, cutting municipal reimbursements has been among the most talked about methods of tackling the state budget deficit.

The town board will have a budget review session later this month. The budget for the new fiscal year is scheduled to be adopted at the board's July 1 session.

Bus

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North Mecklenburg transportation office, was a 1987 nominee for district bus driver of the year.

Escorted by her husband, Jimmie, and her lawyer, Cliff Homesley of Mooreville, Farrington turned herself in to Mecklenburg County Police late last Thursday morning and was released on a bond of \$6,200.

A hearing is scheduled in Mecklenburg District Court in Charlotte on July 26.

If convicted, Farrington faces up to six years in prison and a \$1,600 fine.

Mrs. Roberts, Mother Local Resident, Dies

Mrs. Notra Dovie Sarann Roberts, 84, of 103 North Rutherford St., Blacksburg, S.C., died June 3 at her home.

She was the mother of Job Hamilton of Mooreville.

A native of Cleveland County, Mrs. Roberts was born on Nov. 23, 1906, a daughter of the late John and Dovie Canipe Bivens.

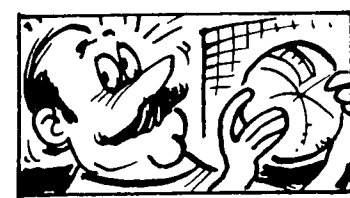
A homemaker, Mrs. Roberts was a member of Oak Grove Baptist Church.

A mother of 16 step-children, Mrs. Roberts is also survived by three sons, Job Hamilton of Mooreville, Buddy Hamilton of Shelby and Jodie Anderson of Gaffney, S.C.; eight daughters, Mrs. Ruby Ray and Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, both of Shelby, Mrs. Rachel Davis of Vale, Mrs. Mary Hoyle and Mrs. Tillie Black, both of Cherryville, Mrs. Phyllis Smith of Cherokee Falls, S.C., Mrs. Pat McCain of Blacksburg, S.C., and Mrs. Lu Marshall of Pawnee, Okla.; and one sister, Mrs. Vangie Canipe of Vale. Thirty-four grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Roberts' husband, Lonnie Roberts, died in 1973.

A funeral for Mrs. Roberts will be conducted at 4 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at the Oak Grove Baptist Church, with the Rev. Grady Gregory officiating. Burial will follow in the Mountain View Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at Gordon Mortuary in Blacksburg, S.C., this (Wednesday) evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.



The game of volleyball was invented in 1895.

Obituaries

Mrs. Burge Dies Tuesday; Funeral In Campbell, Mo.

Mrs. Vera McKinney Burge, 79, died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Auten of 638 Ridgecrest Dr., Mooreville, with whom she made her home.

Born in Arkansas on Nov. 26, 1911, Mrs. Burge was a daughter of the late Charles Franklin McKinney and Martha Easley McKinney.

A retired elementary public

school teacher, Mrs. Burge was a member of the First Baptist Church in Campbell, Mo.

Mrs. Burge's husband, the Rev. Truett E. Burge, died on March 31, 1981.

Surviving are: two sons, Dr. Terry E. Burge of Bartlesville, Okla. and Charles M. Burge of Springfield, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Gene (Margaret) Auten of Mooreville; and one sister, Mrs. Virginia Hitt of Jackson, Mich. Nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Burge is scheduled to be conducted Saturday, June 8, at the First Baptist Church in Campbell, Mo., with burial following in Malden, Mo.

Memorials may be made to Gideons International, Mooreville Camp, P.O. Box 872, Mooreville, North Carolina 28115.

Cavin Funeral Home in Mooreville is in charge of local arrangements.

The family will receive friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Auten, 638 Ridgecrest Dr., Mooreville, this (Wednesday) evening.

Mrs. Ballard's Funeral Set For Thursday

Mrs. Lillie Brantley Ballard, 90-year-old resident of 531 Oak St., Mooreville, died at 10 p.m. June 4 at the Brian Center of Nursing Care in Mooreville following a period of declining health.

Born in Cabarrus County on Feb. 23, 1901, Mrs. Ballard was a daughter of the late Thomas and Beulah Kennerly Ballard.

Mrs. Ballard was a homemaker. Her husband, W.D. Ballard, preceded her in death in 1963.

One brother, Earl Brantley of Concord, survives.

A graveside service for Mrs. Ballard is planned for 10 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooreville, with the Rev. Edwin Hedgpeth, pastor of Mooreville's Broad Street United Methodist Church, officiating.

The family will receive friends at Neill Funeral Home in Mooreville this (Wednesday) evening from 7 until 8:30 o'clock.

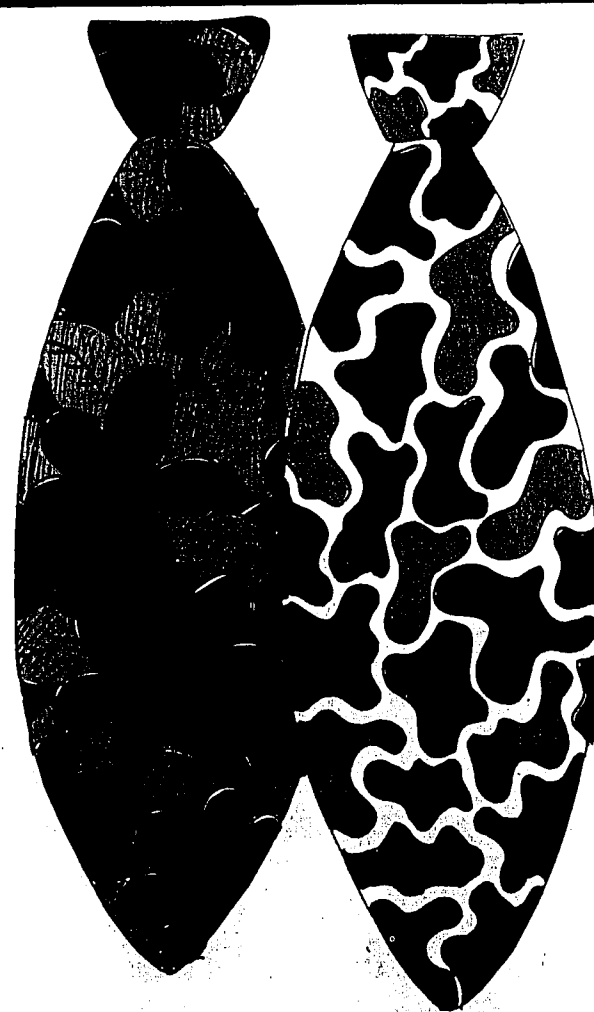
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and add curbs and gutters, everyone will help foot the bill. Everyone, that is, except the developers. They live somewhere else in neighborhoods that, more than likely, already have curbs and gutters.

For the town, and for folks who are now plagued by drainage problems and roadside eyesores, it has been a tragic learning experience. The only good news is that the lesson has been learned.

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Len Sullivan's

Shucks

All news is local

But for Kat Thompson we might never have known that one of our own hugged the hug seen 'round the world. Everybody saw the photo: the front of Queen Elizabeth and the back of Mrs. Alice Frazier. The visiting monarch with the fixed smile is embraced by her Washington, D.C. hostess.

A natural greeting — unless you happen to be British. In which case it is appalling, oh-myyes. Protocol does not permit touching the royal personage. The British press went into a frenzy of feigned indignation, and everybody in America with access to ink or a microphone egged it on by applauding Mrs. Frazier's matronly greeting.

The queen needed no introduction. Mrs. Frazier was identified in all variations on the theme I read as "a 67-year-old great-grandmother from North Carolina."

Alice Frazier, we were left to assume, had more than her 15 minutes of fame and settled back into a life of quiet anonymity. Then Kat's letter came early last week. You know Kat: widow of Harold, mother of Harold Jr. and Leigh Ann, Mooresville Little Folks teacher, 15 years a Head Start teacher, now grandmother of six living, for the past two years, in Lexington, Ky. with Leigh Ann and her family.

When the queen stopped off in Lexington to check on her horses the Herald-Leader played it big, including a rerun of the famous/infamous hug and a column by Merlene Davis on her telephone interview with the hugger. In the course of her piece, she mentions Mrs. Frazier "was born in Mooresville, N.C., where her father worked in a mill."

"Mooresville" jumped out at Kat, and she shared Davis' column with me. I rang up Mrs. Frazier, which she said everybody and his brother have been doing lately. Yes, she said, born, raised and lived in Mooresville until she and her late husband, Walter "Doodlebug" Frazier, moved to D.C. in 1957. Yes, her dad, Joe Freeman, worked at Mooresville Mills. Her mother, a midwife, helped bring dozens of Mooresville citizens into the world.

Any family here? No, but a former neighbor and friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawson, lives on West McLelland. How about a picture of the front of you? Well, Elizabeth has some snapshots of the Frazier family. Elizabeth does, indeed, and she also has word that Mrs. Frazier called after she talked with me, and told Mrs. Lawson to tell me photos of her back and front appeared in the June 3 issue of *Jet* magazine.

And indeed they do. The pictures and one page of the two-page story — "Black Woman First To Hug Queen In Centuries" — are reproduced on page 9 of this section. The headline is clarified a bit in the story by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp, who witnessed the historic hug: "Mrs. Frazier is the first person in the history of royalty to hug the queen, at least in public, that I can think of."

Which ought to make Prince Phillip feel slightly less unnecessary.

Man for all seasons

Whose bread I eat his songs I sing. A lawyer worth his salt can argue either side with equal conviction.

Carl Eagle must know the feeling. An excellent math teacher at Mooresville Senior High, Carl followed the Peter principle to the central office as finance officer. He publicly retired at the end of last year, only to surface last week in the General Assembly as, according to The News and Observer of Raleigh, "a Mooresville schools consultant."

Carl was chair of the Rowan County Board of Education when it decided to consolidate with Salisbury, and he presided over the board during months of super-sensitive negotiations with the Salisbury board that led to merger. His role as consultant, lobby against proposed legislation that would deny some state funds to school systems in multi-system counties unless they showed some inclination toward giving some thought to consolidation in the interest of administrative efficiency.

He and the rest of the anguished administrators carried the day, the bill has been effectively altered.

Town Donates \$30,000 To Habitat Operation

Mooresville's town government has joined the local Habitat for Humanity effort.

In response to a request from the Mooresville-Lake Norman Habitat for Humanity affiliate, the Mooresville Town Board voted Monday night to approve a \$30,000 donation to the program.

The money for Habitat will come from the town's Urban Development Action Grant Reimbursement fund, a pool of money generated through UDAG contributions to town developments.

The town is paid approximately \$6,500 a quarter in UDAG reimbursements and currently has more than \$40,000 in the fund. The reimbursements, which will eventually total approximately \$200,000, will continue through 1996.

According to the fund's guidelines, at least 60 percent of the money must be used to provide low and middle income housing. That makes it ideal for Habitat for Humanity use.

The local Habitat affiliate is in the organizational stages. Mayor Joe Knox said he understood the \$30,000 would be used to purchase lots — perhaps as many as eight — for future Habitat home sites.

Habitat is a home-building program designed to assist families who can't afford decent housing. Volunteers efforts, including work by the families being helped, make the Habitat program work.

In other action Monday night, the board voted to apply its new condemnation policy to two in-town properties that had already been marked for demolition.

Prior to the town's adoption of the condemnation policy, voluntary agreements for demolition had been reached with the owners of the old Center Hotel on West Moore Avenue and a residence at 325 Bruce Street.

However, at Monday's meeting, the board voted to drop those arrangements and apply the town's condemnation guidelines.

Under the voluntary agreement, the town would have to pay the costs of demolishing the properties. Under that plan, it would cost the town approximately \$3,400 to tear down and remove the old hotel and \$625 to demolish the residence.

The condemnation procedure would allow the town to bill the property owners for the demolitions if the buildings are not brought up to acceptable standards.

The board also adopted a new pool fee schedule for the War Memorial swimming pool. Under the new schedule, which was prepared and proposed by Sandy Church, superintendent of recreation, it will cost more for individuals and groups to use the public pool.

Admission fees will increase to \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. Season passes will increase from \$25 to \$40. Rental fees for private parties will also rise from \$25 to \$40 for two-hour periods. Lifeguard fees will increase from \$5 an hour to \$8 an hour.

The increase in fees is designed to help the recreation department meet the rising costs of operating and maintaining the pool.



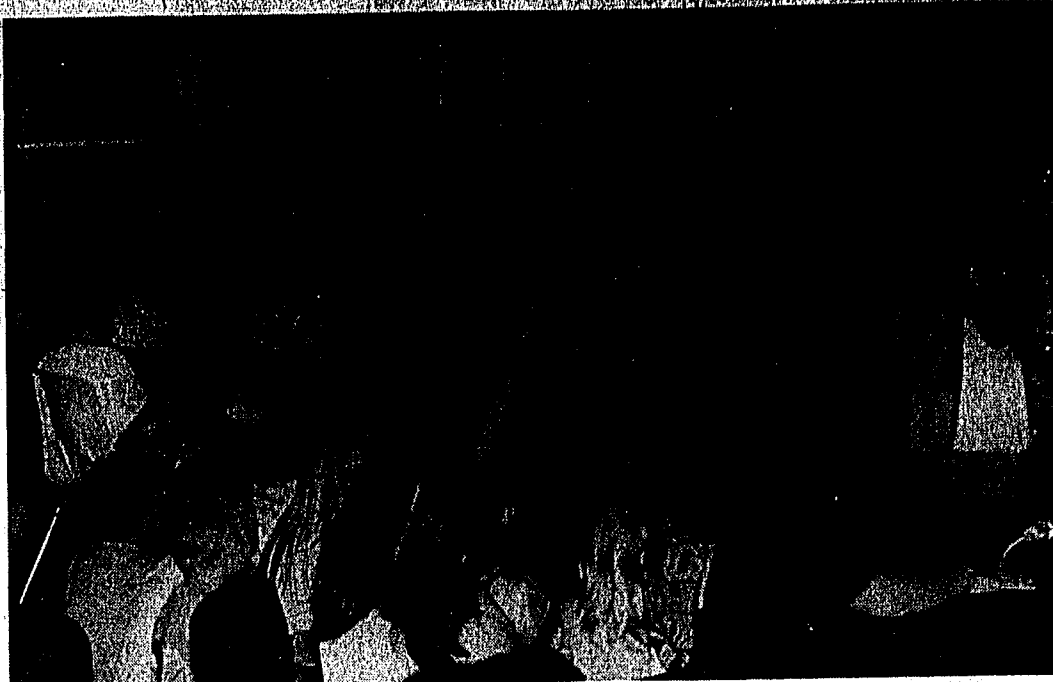
Stroud Named Teacher Of The Year

Melanie Stroud, who teaches resource curriculum for seventh and eighth graders at Brawley Middle School, was recently selected by the school's faculty as the "Teacher of the Year." At a reception in her honor, Stroud, right, received an engraved silver tray for her accomplishment. Jerry Fox, Brawley principal, presented the tray.

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Library Recruits Summer Reading Program Readers

With the lift-off of its Summer Reading Program less than three weeks away, the Mooresville Public Library has cranked up the recruiting process for participants. Jackie Cloutman, Children's Librarian, visits Shepherd Elementary School to inform the students of this year's program. Operating on an outer space theme, the program, catering to students from pre-kindergarten age through grade six, will begin June 17 and continue through Aug. 3. During the program, prizes will be awarded for various point levels achieved by the readers. Participants accumulate points based on the number of books they read. There will also be weekly drawings. Children reading 100 or more books will be honored during an end-of-the-program party, with the grand prize winner receiving a hot air balloon ride over Lake Norman. The annual Summer Reading Program is being co-sponsored by the N.C. State Library and the Morehead Planetarium, the latter which is offering special discounts and activities to participants.

Roy Foutz Passes

Roy Pressley Foutz, 82-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 3, died June 3 at 3 a.m. at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte.

A funeral for Mr. Foutz will be conducted at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Concordia Lutheran Church of China Grove, with the Rev. James B. White officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Born in Rowan County on April 19, 1909, Mr. Foutz was a son of the late James Edward and Orpha Karriker Foutz.

Educated in the Rowan County Schools, Mr. Foutz was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Foutz was engaged in textile work, being employed in the towel department of Cannon Mills in Kannapolis. He was an active gardener and in growing Christmas trees.

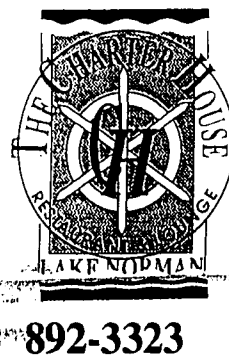
Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Lillian Honeycutt Foutz; one son, Billy Foutz of Lenoir; and one sister, Mrs. Clara Moore of Landis. Three grandchildren also survive.

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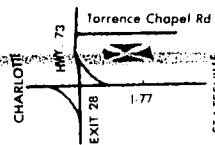


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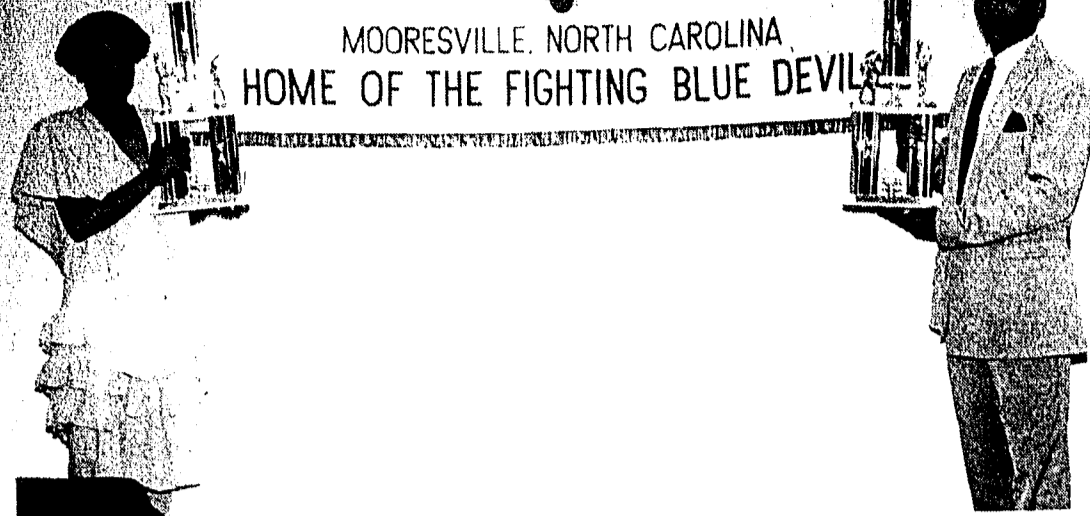
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Mooreville Senior High's Queen, King Of Sport

Meet Mooreville Senior High sports royalty among the school's graduating class of 1991. Those are the roles being filled by senior Linda Redfear and Nathan White after each picked up the most prestigious of individual awards presented as the climactic act of last week's all-sports awards banquet. Each year, a male and female member of the senior class is singled out as recipients of the school's athletes of the year honors, provided by the boys and girls Monogram Clubs, respectively. Stipulations require that the winning seniors play three varsity sports their senior seasons. Points are accumulated throughout the varsity careers, with points added for winning individual honors both within the school and on a conference-wide level. This year, Redfear, Mooreville's queen, played volleyball, basketball and softball, while White, the king, played football, basketball and baseball. Both completed three years of varsity team play.

S.Iredell Second In FAC Points

South Iredell has put aside the adage that nobod remembers who finishes second. The home of the Vikings — and Lady Vikings — will follow its performance during the Foothills Athletic Conference's 1990-91 year in sports.

Based on its total effort in varsity sports for the year, South Iredell fashioned a second-place finish overall in the year-long race for the FAC's coveted Wachovia Cup.

South Iredell was boosted this past spring by top-division finishes conference-wide in tennis and boys track that padded its year-long point total.

For the year, South Iredell wound up with 64 points based on its overall performance in the 3A conference's 16 varsity sports.

While that total placed the Vikings and Vikettes comfortably in second place — 11 points better than the third-place finisher — it was also well behind the frontrunning total of Wachovia Cup champion Statesville.

Statesville, aided in the spring by first-place showings in baseball, girls and boys track, and tennis, completed its year with 73 total points to win its sixth straight Cup award.

The award is presented annually to the member school which has achieved excellence in all sports by the order of finish during regular-season play. The higher a school finishes in each sport standings, the more points they earn in the Cup standings.

The award is made possible courtesy of Wachovia Bank & Trust, Co., and the honor is sanctioned by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

With Statesville again leading the way, and South Iredell placing second, North Surry finished third in the points standings, with 55 points to its credit.

Wilkes Central, with 50 points, placed fourth, followed by North Iredell, with 41 points, and West Iredell, with 38.

North Surry was selected as the recipient of the FAC's annual Sportsmanship Award, voted on by the member schools at the close of the current competing year.

This award is presented to the FAC member which displays the best sportsmanship to other schools in the conduct of players, coaches and fans.

Usually, the recognizing of the FAC Wachovia Cup and Sportsmanship Award winners serves to bring an official close to the league's year in sports.

The exception this year comes about as league member Statesville, the Cup winner, is still engaged in play by participating in the state 3A high school baseball championship series this week.

Pirates Protect, Pad Lead

Not only did the Pirates protect their lead in the boys Mustang Baseball League last week.

By winning their only scheduled game, and thanks to a loss by the current second-place squad, the Pirates moved farther ahead of the eight-team field by enhancing the league's only undefeated record.

The Braves made one of the largest showings of the week, winning twice, to shoot to 6-3 and leapfrog into third place.

The Astros, winners of their only scheduled game, improved to 5-3 while wrapping up the list of teams playing better than the break-even level.

Heading the league's second division finds the Bandits at 4-5 after posting a pair of wins last week.

The Bucs improved to the 7-0 level following a relatively quiet week of action in the circuit, one that was cut short due to rain.

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Individually, the Bandits' Travis Adams stood alone courtesy of banging the league's lone home run. It came in a winning cause against the Athletics.

Play in the boys Mustang League is conducted through the Mooreville Recreation Department.

Mustang League Standings	
Pirates	7-0
Phillies	7-2
Braves	6-3
Astros	5-3
Bandits	4-5
Athletics	3-5
Yankees	2-7
Mets	0-9

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The Iredell County Sheriff's Department will sponsor a free children's fingerprinting session June 14 at the Bank of Iredell in Mooreville.

Fingerprint records of children can help law enforcement officers identify children if they become missing. In recent years, as the amount of missing children has increased each year, parents have been encouraged to fingerprint their children.

Representatives of the county sheriff's department will be at the Bank of Iredell at 255 N. Main St., June 14, from 3-4:30 p.m.

Sheriff's deputies will also fingerprint children at other Bank of Iredell locations: Statesville, June 11; Troutman, June 12; and at the Lakeside branch (at the intersection of Interstate 77 and N.C. 150) June 13.

The fingerprinting session is planned in conjunction with the Bank of Iredell's eighth anniversary.

For more information, call the sheriff's department at 663-1239.



MICHAEL CULBRETH
Culbreth
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Point Honors

Michael Culbreth's Tennessee Walking Horses are walking around prouder these days.

That's so after Culbreth, who lives on Langtree Road, received two North Carolina Walking Horse Association high point awards for 1990 at the association's annual banquet held last month in Winston-Salem.

Culbreth's Jay's Amber Shadow won the champion 1990 N.C. High Point Yearling Fillies and Geldings award.

His Jay's Ebony Angel won the Reserve 1990 Weanling Fillies and Geldings award.

Both of these fillies were bred, raised and trained at Meadowood Farm by Culbreth and his mother, Lynn.

Culbreth, a student at Mooreville Senior High, achieved these awards by showing his Tennessee Walking Horses throughout North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Blackwell Charged In Shooting

Charlotte police charged Gordon Darnell Blackwell, 27, of Mooreville, with murder May 29 after his girlfriend, Leanne McCoy, 47, of 745 King's Creek Apartments, Mooreville — was shot and killed at her aunt's Charlotte home.

McCoy, 21, was shot in the chest in the bedroom of her aunt's Faye St., Charlotte, apartment about 5 a.m. last week.

Blackwell is being held without bond, pending a hearing, in the Mecklenburg County jail.

Charlotte Police Cmdr. Bruce Treadaway said Blackwell told investigators the shooting was an accident.

"We went ahead and charged him," Treadaway said. "If you point a loaded gun at someone, that's not an accident."

Born in Rowan County on May 22, 1969, McCoy was a daughter of Leslie McCoy Grier of Washington, D.C., who survives.

Other survivors are: McCoy's step-father, James E. Grier of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Danika and Shantana; and Shantana's Donelle Blackwell, both of the home; one brother, Mitchell Taylor McCoy of Davidson; two half-brothers, Larry Darnell Everhart and Toria Everhart, both of Mooreville; two sisters, Mrs. Carla McCoy Black of Mooreville and Mrs. Angela Scott of Statesville; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Collis Scott, both of Statesville.

A funeral for McCoy was conducted at 2 p.m. last Saturday in the chapel of the Bryan-Lytle Young Funeral Home in Mooreville. Burial was in Green Acres Cemetery in Mooreville.

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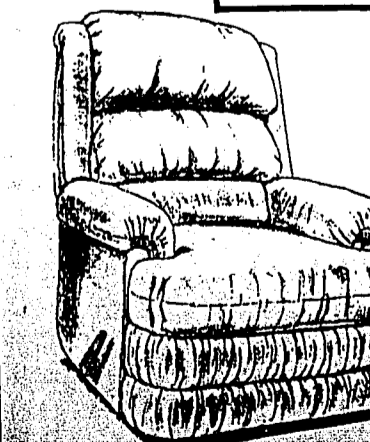
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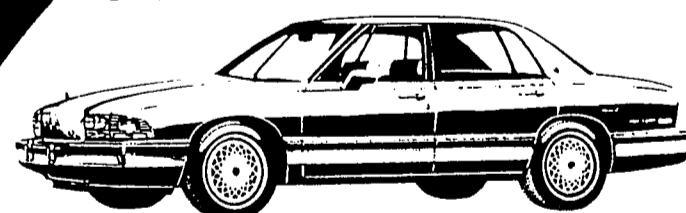
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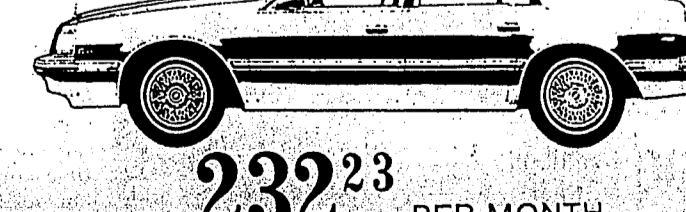


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Mrs. Alice Frazier greets Queen Elizabeth II in her (Frazier's) Washington home as HUD Secretary Jack Kemp looks on.

Black Woman First To Hug Queen In Centuries

Welcoming the Queen of England to her new government-subsidized Washington, D.C., home, 67-year-old Alice Frazier broke centuries-old protocol and

singlehandedly put the royal visit to America on newspaper front pages throughout the world.

All the matriarch of a large family did was "hug" the sedate and sophisticated royal monarch. Days before the visit to her Southeast Washington community (of four new homes), Mrs. Frazier told reporters that "my style is to greet and hug." She made her gesture well known. "And nobody told me not to do it that way," she told JET. "In fact, nobody in charge has said anything bad about it since."

Protocol dealing with royalty in England restricts guests from "touching" the Queen. Shaking hands is permitted only when the Queen extends her hand. She is regarded as "the cool, calm and calculating symbol" of an empire

Breaking away from protocol, Mrs. Frazier gives a big hug to her visitor, Queen Elizabeth.

See 'Shucks' for the local story behind this page reproduced from the June 3 issue of internationally-circulated Jet magazine.

Awards, Advancements For Cubs

Awards and advancements highlighted the May 28 meeting of Cub Scout Pack 166.

Members of the pack, which is sponsored by First Presbyterian Church in Mooreville, presented badge and pins for accomplishments in Cub Scouting. The presentations, listed by den, are:

Den 1 - Debbie Myers, leader. Andrew Gross, one silver arrow point; Matthew Miller, bear badge, one gold and two silver arrow points; Brent Starks, bear badge and one gold arrow point; Nathan Myers, one silver arrow point.

Den 2 - Bob Smith, leader. Mack King, volleyball belt loop; Michael Barber, volleyball belt loop, bear badge, one gold and one silver arrow point; Peter Smith, one silver arrow point, baseball and volleyball belt loops; John Millsaps, bear badge, one gold and three silver arrow points; B.J. Walker, bear badge, one gold and one silver arrow point, baseball and basketball belt loops; Joel Davis, one silver arrow point; and Jamie Baggett, bear badge, one gold and three silver arrow points.

Den 3 - Dan Lee, leader. Chip Pless, two silver arrow points; Adam Moore, two silver arrow points; God and Me award; Nick Watson, two silver arrow points;

Ryan Chapman, two silver arrow points; Andrew Lee, two silver arrow points; and Derek Hager, one silver arrow point.

Webelo Den 1 - Ed Darnell, leader. David Shumaker, citizen, fitness, family member, artist, communicator, outdoorsman, readyman, showman, webelo, arrow of light, compass point, compass point emblem; Ryan Paulise, citizen, geologist, athlete, forester, communicator, compass point, arrow of light, physical fitness pin; Jim Glasco, fitness webelo.

Webelo Den 2, Larry Lambert, leader. Britt Tulbert, arrow of light, engineer, craftsman and handyman, Leif Atwell, webelo, athlete, family member, handyman, naturalist, scholar, traveler, compass point, compass point emblem; Chris Burnette, music; and Travis Adams, webelo.

Webelo Den 3, Paul Greene, leader. Larry Shumaker, forester, outdoorsman; Mark Majure, forester, outdoorsman; Zack Greene, forester, outdoorsman; Courtney Greene, forester, outdoorsman; Jimmy Potat, forester, outdoorsman; and Clayton Rogers, forester, outdoorsman.

Also at the meeting, special thanks were given to Sandra Cox, who has handled the advancements each month for the pack. She has dedicated four years to

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G.W. Johnston Laid To Rest Tuesday At 2

George William Johnston, 89-year-old resident of 1801 Whispering Oak Dr., Huntersville, died June 2 at the University Memorial Hospital in Charlotte.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Johnston was a retired physical therapist and civil service employee.

He was an avid fisherman. There are no immediate survivors.

A funeral for Mr. Johnston was conducted at 2 p.m. June 4 in the chapel of the Hartsell Funeral Home in Concord, with the Rev. David Holloway officiating.

Burial was in Friendship United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Building Fund of Cornelius Baptist Church, Catawba Ave., Cornelius, North Carolina.

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Obituaries

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Honor Group Membership For Vargas

A student from Mooresville has been selected for membership in an international honor society.

Ricardo Vargas of Mooresville was recently inducted into the Mercer University chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the international honor society for foreign languages.

Founded in 1917, Phi Sigma Iota recognizes outstanding undergraduate students in foreign languages who also excel in other subjects.

Mercer's chapter is Eta Eta and its faculty advisor is Dr. Jerry Phillips Winfield, associate professor of foreign languages and literature.

Founded in 1833, Mercer is a 5,900-student comprehensive private university offering undergraduate, graduate and professional degrees through the College of Liberal Arts, the Eugene W. Stetson School of Business and Economics, the Southern School of Pharmacy and the University College.

Mercer has campuses in Macon and Atlanta, Georgia and operates the Mercer Engineering Research Center in Warner Robins, Ga. and the Mercer University Press in Macon.

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MSHS's 1985 Class Plans Reunion

The search is on for members of the Mooresville Senior High School Class of 1985.

Members of the class are putting together plans for a six-year reunion in August.

Currently, reunion organizers hope to have the event on Aug. 10, but their looking for more input and information from classmates.

The first objective is to get addresses for all class members. To make sure the organizing committee has your address, and to obtain additional information about the reunion plans, contact Jamie Wright at 663-5087.

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Chamber Welcomes Tasty Addition To Town

Representatives of the town, county and the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce turn out to take part in ribbon-cutting ceremonies for Jeff's Ham House & Deli-Cafe. The restaurant, owned and operated by Jeff and Jonette Wade, is located in the Mooresville Festival shopping center. The house selections include a variety of deli-style sandwiches as well as a complete assortment of gourmet meats and cheeses for parties and other catered gatherings. Honey 'n' spice glazed spiral-sliced ham is the house specialty. Mayor Joe Knox, joined by County Commissioner Sara Haire and MSI Chamber President Jane Carrigan, formed the official welcoming committee accompanied by Chamber officers and directors. Jeff's is open from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The telephone number at the business—which welcomes in-eat as well as carry-out orders—is 663-0000.

Local Rotarians Seek India Trip Applicants

The Mooresville Rotary Club is looking for local men interested in participating in a Group Study Exchange trip to India next year.

A team of five men from Rotary District 767—the western portion of North Carolina—will take part in a GSE trip to India in January.

Applications are now being accepted throughout the district and the Mooresville club is looking for local residents who may be interested in applying for a position on the GSE team.

Applications will be accepted through Aug. 1. Local residents interested in applying should contact local Rotarians Dick Fortnabary, 664-6810 at work or 664-5543 at home, or Bill Morrow, 664-2308.

The GSE team from District 767 will visit Rotary District 324 (Northwest India) starting in early January. A team from the district in India will make a return visit in April or May of 1992.

The GSE activity is sponsored by Rotary International. The goal of the GSE program is to give young professionals a first-hand look at lifestyles and business activities in other countries.

The 1992 trip will mark the second consecutive year of GSE participation by District 767. Earlier this year, a team of women from the district, including one woman nominated by the Mooresville Rotary Club, took part in a GSE journey to Australia.

Linda Greer of Davidson was the local club's nominee and one of the women selected to participate in the program.

Rotary International covers all cost associated with the GSE program, including airfare. Host Rotarians provide food and lodging for the GSE members.

The high fund raisers for the school were also recognized. They were Candice Fesperman, Gary Goodman and Joey and Marcie Carter.

In the high school category, academic achievement awards were presented to Anita Wilhelm, Bryan Hoge, Becky Cooper and Kim Snyder for having the highest academic averages.

Cress also recognized teachers for their efforts. Teachers saluted included Cindy Beaver, Karen Livingston, Donna Midgett, Rusty Hansen, Sue Burmeister, Rick Sperry, Joyce Wilhelm, Vicki Lowry, Rhonda Jones and Mercedes Jones. Teresa Locklear, the physical education teacher, was unable to attend the program.

Special thanks were given to Sandi Bostian, the school's secretary.

Elizabeth Marie Durfee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durfee of Rt. 8, Mooresville, has been named to the dean's list at Wingate College.

Durfee, a sophomore who attended the Virginia School of the Arts, maintained an academic average of at least 3.3 on a 4.0 scale, while taking a minimum of 12 academic hours. Durfee also earned no grades lower than "C."

Durfee is a biology major at Wingate and is a member of the college's biology club, Beta Kappa Mu.

Wingate College is a fully accredited, four-year liberal arts college in Wingate, near Charlotte. The college was founded in 1922.

Durfee was among 138 students to be named to the college's spring semester dean's list.

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Academic, Special Service Awards Presented At CHA

Christian Heritage Academy held its annual awards ceremony and kindergarten graduation recently at Centenary United Methodist Church.

Peggy Cross, principal of CHA, welcomed the parents, students and visitors to the program and the Rev. Alex Coblenz led the invocation. Karen Livingston, the kindergarten teacher, and Fran McCarran, a school board member, presented the kindergarten diplomas.

The recipients were: Zeke Ammons, Marc Baker, Hannah Burleson, Kevin Burmeister, David Coblenz, Gary Goodman, Shawn Grey, Michael Griffin, David Hansen, Lacy Humphrey, Shena McCarran, Elaine Newton, Chris Stinnett and Jeremy Wyatt.

Also at the gathering, each class presented songs and recitations of Bible verses under the direction of each elementary teacher and Rhonda Jones, the music teacher. A dramatic presentation of "His Last Days" by the high school drama students was included in the program.

During the awards ceremony, perfect attendance certificates were awarded to Candice Fesperman, Nathan Burmeister, Aaron Beaver, Clarissa Carr, Joey Carter, Jason Beaver, Erin Boyd, Elizabeth Livingston, Jonathan Parker and Kelly Mace.

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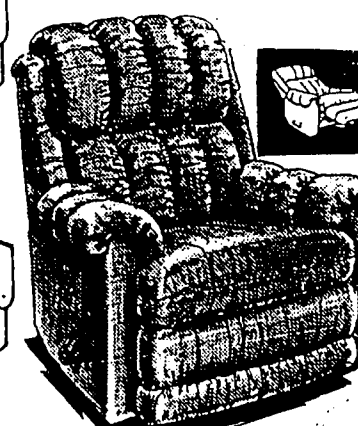
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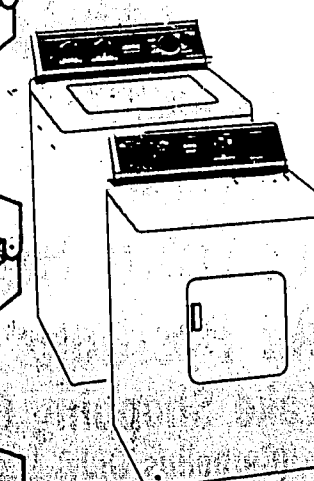
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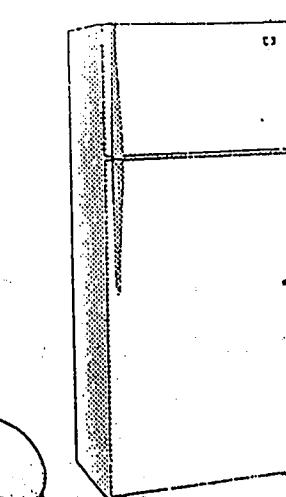
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* Vict. Wal. Marble Top Dresser (restored) * Vict. Wal. Com-
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Oak Pedestal Table * Wal. 6 glass panel Cabinet * Wal. Kitchen
Cabinet Base * Poplar Pie Safe * Wal. Blanket Chest
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By Tommy Patterson, Phone 663-2611

Lakeside Fellowship ARP
 —Our "Children's Day Celebration" will be held Sunday.
 —Congratulations to Tanner Wood who was presented the "God & Me" scout award during the service Sunday morning.
 —Communion will be observed at the service on June 16.
 —The Men's Fellowship meets for lunch today at noon.
 —The 187th Meeting of the General Synod of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church meets June 10-12 at Bonclark Assembly in Flat Rock. Frank Porter is our elder representative.
 —Sympathy is expressed to Dolly Eudy at the passing of her sister, Lona Ballard, in Concord and to Doris Ferguson at the passing of her mother, Bertha Pugh, in Liberty.

—The Baptist Men's Prayer Group meets Thursday at 7 p.m.
 —The monthly church conference will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. following the evening worship.
Williamson Methodist
 —The pastor is attending the annual conference at Lake Junaluska June 5-9. Mrs. Ruby Stover is our lay delegate.
 —Sympathy is expressed to the family and friends of Kevin Alexander Reid at his passing on May 21.
 —Sympathy is expressed to family and friends of Mrs. Edna Deal Bonoist at her passing on May 23, and to family and friends of Mrs. Marie Simms Cashion, who also died May 28.
 —J. Moore Reid is a patient at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Berea Baptist

—Sympathy is expressed to Nancy Stutts at the passing of her father, Frank Wright, to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Howard at the passing of their granddaughter, Katie Howard; and to Mike Bonoist at the death of his grandmother, Edna Bonoist.
 —A covered dish fellowship meal will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Lineberger Hall.
 —June 14 is the day for our Youth School's Out One-Day Beach Blast and Lock-In.
 —Retired and elderly adults will have a cook-out at the home of Dean and Peggy White.
 —Super Thursdays begin June 13 for all first through sixth graders.
McKendree Methodist
 —These members of the confirmation class have been received into the membership of the church: Justin Woolledge, Brandy

Moore, Matthew Thompson, Ansley Kreeder and Eric Smith.
 —The annual Mayhew Family Reunion was held Sunday in the Fellowship Hall.
 —The Men's Fellowship Club meets June 18 at 7:30 a.m. in the hut.

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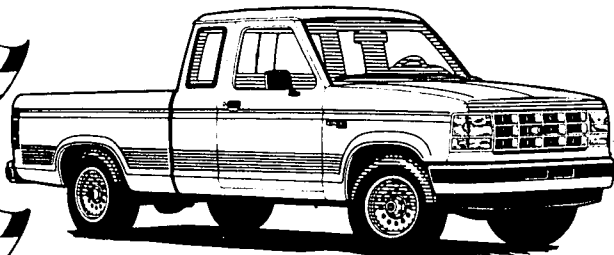
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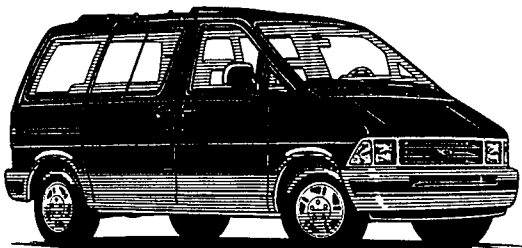
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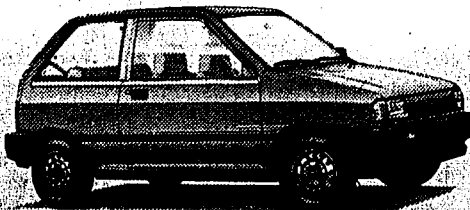
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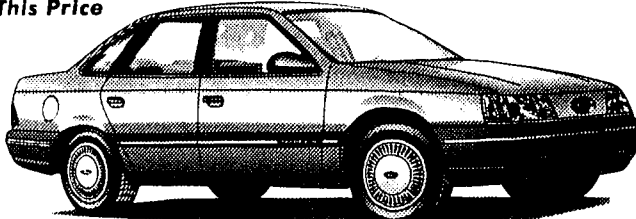
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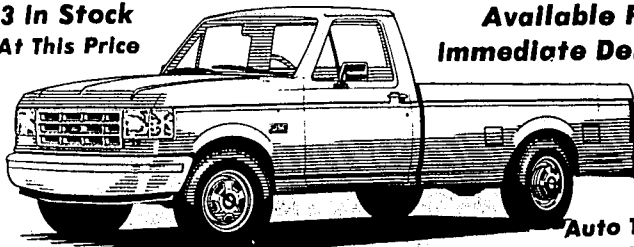
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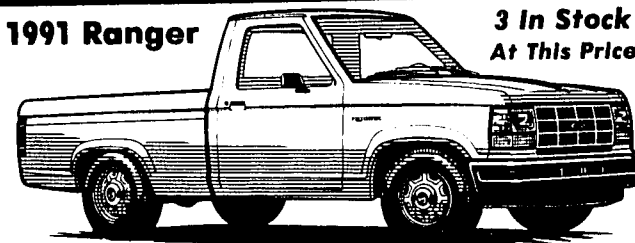
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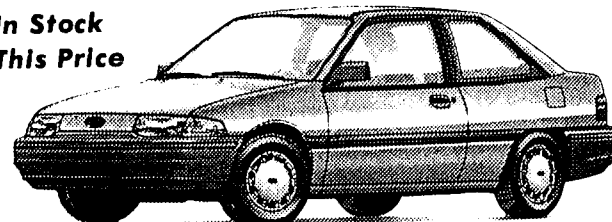
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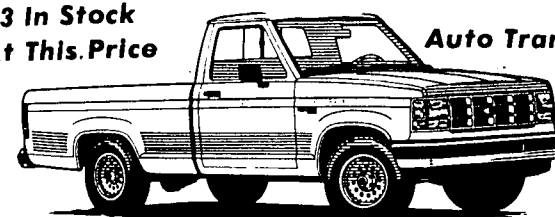
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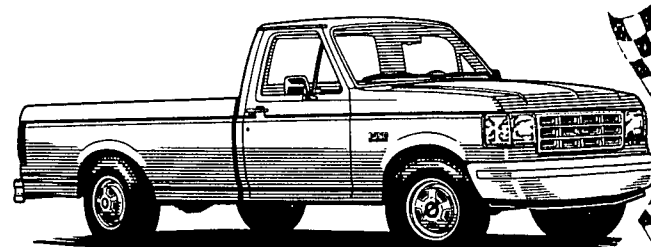
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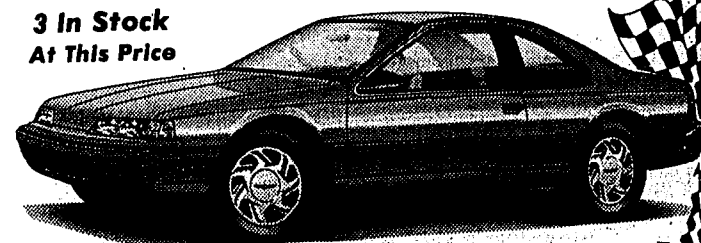
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Three Hurt In Boat Explosion, Fire Near Lake Norman Marina

Three Yadkin County residents suffered burns Saturday afternoon when the boat on which they were passengers exploded and burst into flames while in Lake Norman near River City Marina, some seven miles west of Mooresville just off N.C. 150.

Sam Reavis, 36, Angie Wagner, 20, and Angie Jester, 23, were brought to Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville by a unit of the Iredell County Emergency Medical Services.

They were released following

treatment for first- and second-degree burns.

The owner of the craft — Steve Hamrick of Yadkinville — escaped injuries.

According to Hamrick, the four were on the boat and had just refueled to head out onto the lake when, suddenly, the craft "blew up."

The impact of the explosion blew the seats out of the boat, Hamrick stated.

The 19-foot craft was totally demolished. All of the group's personal belongings, such as cash and credit cards, were destroyed.

Hamrick said he carried personal injury insurance, but had no insurance on the boat itself.

Exactly what caused the fire/explosion is still under investigation by North Carolina Wildlife Officer D.C. Mehl.

For a short time, the boat, in flames, drifted back toward the gas pumps at the marina. However, the craft stopped short of the pumps, but not before two of the marina's docks suffered fire damage.

Men and equipment from Shepherd's Volunteer Fire Department were dispatched to the scene, along with Iredell County Sheriff's Department Deputies John Isenhower and Marty Byers and the Mooresville Rescue Squad.



Mooresville Houses Habitat For Humanity Home

Already with eight houses on its building list, the Mooresville-Lake Norman Habitat For Humanity officially opened its office doors with a ribbon cutting ceremony late last week. The ceremony, attended by such local dignitaries as Mooresville Mayor Joe Knox, who handles the welcoming Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce scissors' cutting edge, included several of those who will be directly involved in the day-to-day operations of the volunteer-based organization. Among them, Edythe Smith, third from left, will serve as chairman of administration and oversee office responsibilities. The Mooresville-Lake Norman Habitat For Humanity has its home in the McNeely Building at 144 N. Main Street. The office space is provided free by the C.C. McNeely family.

Chamber Update

By Dr. Jane Carrigan, President

Registration forms for this year's out-of-town planning retreat have already been mailed to chamber members. The dates of the retreat are Sept. 27, 28, 29 at Wrightsville Beach. Why not treat yourself and your spouse to a wonderful weekend at the beach, meet some chamber friends and help set the direction for next year's program of work? Contact the chamber office to register for the early bird special, 664-3898.

The Lake Norman Festival was a resounding success. Heat and humidity could not dampen high spirits of entertainment, food and crafts. Thanks go to Marcia McNeill and her committee for an outstanding job. Thanks also to the performers, craftsman and

vendors who helped make Saturday such fun.

The Merchants Committee has a wonderful idea to encourage attention to shoppers in Mooresville and South Iredell. The official announcement of this grand idea will be at the next Merchants Committee meeting. Be watching the papers. Let us know how you like what will be presented.

A Y.M.C.A. in Mooresville may not be that far away, at least a beginning of "Y" services. A survey is being tabulated to determine what services can be offered in Mooresville. Be watching the newspapers for developments.

A drug and alcohol abuse tabloid will be coming to you as an insert in the Mooresville Tribune thanks to the work of Dr. Pam Beaver, Education Committee Chairperson, and her committee. Let us hear your comments about this committee venture.

You read recently about Petropar's decision to locate in the Mooresville Business Park. Thanks to Homer Faulk, our governmental leaders, and numerous individuals, another parcel of land is now under ownership and revenue will continue to increase for our area. Did you know that some of our neighboring communities have had very few, if any, new industry to locate in their community? The word must be spreading about what a great place Mooresville and South Iredell is to live and work, in addition to a very active chamber of commerce.

The 2 percent hotel and motel tax bill that has been bouncing around in the general assembly seems to be headed for ratification. Having the ability to tax our hotel and motel occupants will enhance our local economy as well as generate additional dollars for travel and tourism promotion in our area. The N.C. Travel and Tourism Department reports that an average of \$65 per person is spent in a local area when a person spends one night at a hotel/motel. For each dollar that is spent in advertising an area, \$5.28 in sales tax and revenue is returned to state revenue.

Gene McIntyre and his committee have been working with the Mid-Carolina Hosts and are pleased to report that beginning in mid-September your chamber of commerce will be able to distribute information on Mooresville and South Iredell at the newly established information center at Douglas International Airport. Be watching for the center as you fly in October!

Wal-Mart is leading the way in recycling. The bins for glass, plastic and paper are located at the Hwy. 150 side of the parking lot for public use. We encourage you to take part in voluntarily recycling your trash. Thank you, Wal-Mart, for beginning our ecological emphasis.

Event Set June 9-13 At Church

The Mooresville Church of Christ will hold its annual spring gospel meeting June 9-13.

Services will be held at the church, 233 Glenwood Drive, on Sunday at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The guest speaker for the week of gospel services will be the Rev. Clayton Winters of Erwin, Tenn.

Winters has more than 30 years of experience teaching, preaching and ministering God's word in the eastern Tennessee area. He has also held meetings in several states, including the western portion of North Carolina.

Winters is an author of numerous books concerning biblical teaching of New Testament christianity and sermon outline books. He is also a daily radio speaker and has a weekly local television program in addition to serving as editor of a weekly newsletter.

The first day of the week-long event will include a dinner at the church after the morning services.

For additional information or to reserve transportation, call the Rev. Michael Mobley, the local minister, at 663-6910 after 4 p.m.

Nazarene Church Annual Meeting Planned June 9

The First Church of the Nazarene in Mooresville will hold its annual meeting June 9.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the church. All members are encouraged to attend to take part in the membership elections.

The officers elected at the meeting will serve for the church year 1991-92.

The church is located at 135 East Wilson Avenue. The pastor is the Rev. George Gately.

Meredith Diplomas Awarded

Three students with Iredell County ties received diplomas during the spring commencement at Meredith College in Raleigh.

The students were among 451 graduating seniors and graduate students participating in the college's 90th commencement held May 12.

The graduates included:

Tracy Leigh Harrington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brohn Harrington of Anniston, Ala. and the granddaughter of Martha Harrington of Mooresville and Jeanette Burgess of Mooresville. She received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

Margaret Sturges Cheatham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cheatham of Statesville. She received a bachelor of arts degree in history.

And Kerri Suzanne Rawls, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rawls of Statesville. She earned a bachelor of science degree in math/computer science.

At the commencement, Dr. C. Allen Burris, dean of the college, presented the graduates and Dr. John E. Weems, the college's president, presented the diplomas assisted by Margaret Parker, chairman of the college's board of trustees.

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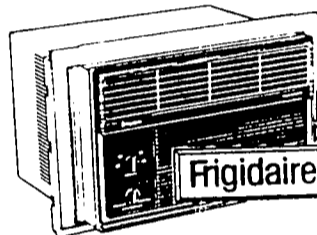
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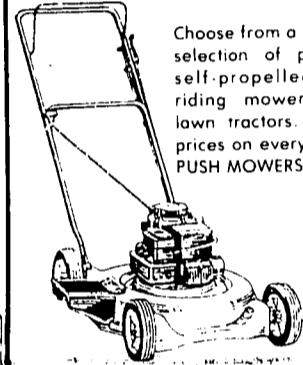
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Stories In Memory Of A Story

The Mooresville Public Library recently received new Dial-A-Story tapes, courtesy of the Mooresville Kiwanis Club. The tapes were presented to the library in memory of Carl Story of Mooresville, a longtime club member. Story was especially involved in the club's annual food distribution projects. The tapes also fulfilled a portion of the club's 1990-91 program emphasis — "Young Children Priority One." Club member Carl Basinger, left, and community services committee chairman Roy Creamer, right, presented the tapes to Karen Khan, Mooresville's chief librarian, last week.

Crackdown On Illegal Activity Hits Area

The only way to make sure crime doesn't pay, the one-liner goes, is to let the government run it.

Perhaps. One way to make sure crime does pay is to let the crooks run it and let the government catch the crooks.

Witness last week's report by U.S. Attorney Tom Ashcraft of the Charlotte-based Western District of North Carolina.

He said the dollar value of assets from illegal activity seized by the federal government in his district grew eightfold during the past year. At the start of 1990, Ashcraft reported, \$2 million in property had been confiscated. By early 1991 the value of seized property was \$16.5 million.

Several of the more extravagant properties are on Lake Norman.

"Federal agents, and cooperating state and local officials, are now looking for assets to seize as a normal part of all criminal investigations," Ashcraft said. "Their work is providing not only a deterrent to criminal enterprises but also more funds for law enforcement without an increase in taxes."

Since the formation of the Asset Forfeiture Unit of the U.S. Attorney's Office in April 1989, seizures and forfeitures have increased dramatically. Before April 1989, the federal government seized a few parcels of land and a handful of automobiles

each year in this district. In the two years since then, about 100 parcels of land have been seized in the district, which runs roughly from I-77 to the Tennessee line, and various other parcels have been seized outside the district based on illegal conduct connected to the district. Vehicle and boat seizures have also increased significantly.

This is a partial list of noteworthy assets seized in the Western district in the last two years:

- Westover Shopping Center and Leola's Plaza, Charlotte.
- Building and grounds used by Personal Touch Car Care Center, Charlotte.
- Eight lots adjoining Statesville Avenue between I-77 and I-85, Charlotte.
- House on Lake Norman, 763 Sundown Road, Mooresville.
- Several motor boats, including a 39-foot 1989 Sea Ray worth about \$129,000, mostly Lake Norman.
- Large sums of cash from individuals or at single locations: \$153,000 at Charlotte/Douglas Airport; \$197,000 in Gastonia; \$148,000 in Charlotte; \$387,000 in Burke County.

• Various items of jewelry and gold, including a 2.5 carat diamond ring and a bracelet with the word "ROCK" in rubies, Charlotte.

• Over 60 automobiles including two Porsches and four Mercedes-Benz's, mainly Charlotte.

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Klepfer A Mars Hill Scholar

A Mooresville Senior High School student has received a full scholarship to attend Mars Hill College.

Kassandra Cezanne Klepfer has been selected as the recipient of a music scholarship valued in excess of \$6,000 per year.

Klepfer, a member of Mooresville's class of 1991, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Klepfer.

At Mars Hill, Klepfer plans to major in music/vocal performance. She will enroll at the college, located in Mars Hill, this fall.

Klepfer was selected as the scholarship winner after auditioning for the faculty of the music department in March.

Klepfer is a soprano studying for the past two years under Jacquelyn Culpepper at Davidson College. Culpepper is an opera singer who performs frequently with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra.

For her audition, Klepfer performed two Italian selections and an Scottish folksong.

Klepfer has been recognized through the National Fraternity of Student Musicians for piano performance and been listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

While a student at Mooresville, Klepfer has been involved in the Blue Devil Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Students Against Drunk Driving, American Field Service and the Spanish and Drama clubs.

Klepfer is also a regular soloist at Lakeside Fellowship Church.

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Mooreville's Academic Scholarship Recipients

Academic scholarship winners at Mooreville Senior High School are, from left, Denise Laughlin, Carmen Johnson, Margaret McGuire, Melodie Hinson, Leticia Martin, Kathryn Johnston and Jennifer Robinson. Second row, from left, Teresa Stewart, Margie Vargas, Aaron Mills, Kenneth Winecoff Jr., Jonathan Young and Chris Safrit.

Local Students Participate In Regional HOBY Program

Two local high school students were among the participants in a weekend seminar for young leaders.

Jeffrey Justin Gray and William Spencer Hackney III took part in the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation's North Carolina Leadership Seminar - West held May 31-June 2 at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Gray, a student at Mooreville Senior High, is the son of Richard and Paula Gray of Mooreville. Hackney, a student at South Iredell High School, is the son of

Bill and Kathy Hackney of Mooreville. The western North Carolina seminar was sponsored by the Charlotte Jaycees.

The purpose of the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation is to seek out, recognize and reward the leaders of tomorrow by conducting annual leadership seminars at the state and international level.

HOBY programs are designed to teach the students about life, its opportunities and how to make the most of them.

One man and one woman from each regional seminar earn selection to attend HOBY's International Leadership Seminar, where students from more than 20 countries will participate.

Actor Hugh O'Brian started the Foundation in 1938 after a visit to

Dr. Albert Schweitzer's clinic in Africa, where Schweitzer told him: "The most important thing in education is to teach young people to think for themselves."

The seminars are held at no cost to the students or schools.

Iredell's Jobless Rate Reduced To 6.6 Percent

Iredell County's unemployment rate fell to 6.6 percent in April of this year.

The county's unemployment figures, released as part of the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina's monthly report, show a 2 percent drop in the unemployment rate from March to April.

Iredell's jobless rate is higher than the state average — 5.6 percent — and substantially higher than the county's rate of one year ago — 3.2 percent.

The April unemployment rates in neighboring counties were:

Lincoln - 6.0 percent; Catawba - 6.6 percent; Rowan - 4.8 percent; Cabarrus - 4.7 percent; and Mecklenburg - 4.1 percent.

In April, the unemployment rate decreased in 62 N.C. counties, increased in 34 and remained unchanged in four.

Ann Q. Duncan, chairman of the ESC, said that the fact that the unemployment rate is leveling off or improving in most counties is good news for the state's workers and employers.

Nine counties in the state reported unemployment rates of 10 percent or higher. They were: Graham - 23.8 percent; Cherokee - 12.8; Swain - 12.8; Tyrrell - 12.4; Vance - 11.8; Wilson - 11.3; Brunswick - 11.0; Mitchell - 10.8; and Warren - 10.7.

Cornelius, Templeton Win County 4-H Talent Titles

Brooke Cornelius of Mooreville and Kenya Templeton of Statesville recently were named winners of the 1991 Iredell County 4-H Entertainer program. They will represent Iredell at district competition June 19 in Cabarrus County.

Cornelius, daughter of Preston and Marsha Cornelius, performed a Ballet en Pointe to "On My Own" from "The Phantom of the Opera." Cornelius is a member of the Horse Lovers 4-H Club. She is also a member of the Iredell 4-H Livestock Judging team and the Iredell 4-H Poultry Judging team. Cornelius is secretary-treasurer

of the Iredell 4-H County Council. Templeton, daughter of Carolyn Templeton of Statesville and Robert Templeton of Mooreville, performed a humorous soliloquy that she wrote entitled "M.C. Hammer Chicken." She is a member of the Ebenezer 4-H Club. Templeton is currently serving as president of the Iredell 4-H County Council.

Runners-up in the contest were Misty Winters of the West Iredell 4-H Club who performed a jazz dance and Jonathan Burchette of the Ebenezer 4-H Club who performed an Elvis impersonation.

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Public Trust Carries Heavy Responsibilities, Expectations

This material was written by Dr. Larry McGehee, vice-president for development and professor of Public Trust at College. It was provided free to newspapers by the Spartanburg, S.C. School.

A South Carolina legislator probably is going to prison soon for taking enough money to buy himself a \$2,000 set of golf clubs he has been wanting, while transportation to one golf game by Dan Quayle recently cost the taxpayers \$27,000.

In South Carolina two continuing state news story for months now have been about investigations and indictment of many state legislators and about the separate investigation and likely indictment of the state university's former president.

Memories being as short as they are, the newspapers and reading public are acting as if bribery of legislators and abuse of office privileges by administrators are something new under the sun. Watergate seems distant and forgotten, and more recent abuses such as personal uses of government planes by Messrs. Sununu seem unrelated. Around 1939, four years after Huey Long was killed, quite a few Louisiana legislators and the president of LSU went to prison for malfeasances in their high offices. More recently, a Tennessee governor went from the executive chamber to jail.

Abuse of office and of power is a widespread and serious theme in American history and ought to be a major concern for our society.

What is distressing about all this is the tendency in coffeshop conversations for people to pass this tradition and current example of cracks in our institutions' leadership off all too lightly. Usually one hears the flip phrase: "Everyone does it; their only crime was that they got caught." I've been guilty of such levity myself, by commenting that University of South Carolina President Jim Holderman's sin was in thinking his office entitled him to privileges reserved for big name football coaches.

We are addressing here only personal trespasses upon the public operations of our institutions. To add to the catalog a list of violations of private morality by public officials, such as recent stories about Senators Kennedy or Robb, would make the topic even more depressing.

The issue here is a matter of Public Trust. How can the people have trust in their institutions if we concede that the propensity of institutional leaders is to violate that trust? Why are so many protectors of the public trust winding up as trustees in public prisons?

The frequency of reported violations in government, in televangelism, in education, and in entertainment, should lead us to suspect that something is as rotten today in America as was in Hamlet's Denmark.

What probably has gone wrong is that public leaders have been increasingly separated — in accountability and in funding — from the public. It is distressing, for example, to read that the decision to invade Iraq and Kuwait was almost unilaterally made by the President alone, over strong reservations from his military advisors.

What separates leaders from followers is a spotlight of symbolism and privilege. When Lee Iacocca declined Pennsylvania's offer for him to assume the seat vacated by Senator Harris Teeter, the cynical and natural response was, "Why would any corporate

head making over \$4 million a year when his company's income declined 15 percent and after the federal government bailed it out, want to step down to being a mere Senator?"

What I am suggesting is that public office puts public officials into a spotlight of celebrity expectations. Unlike the old but not so distant days when public office was a side-line and part-time job for a farmer or lawyer, public office is now a full-time job. Officials are expected to make more public appearances and to maintain more frequent communications with the media

and with their constituents. Unfortunately, most such jobs don't pay very well. The salaries of elected officials at every level are pocket change to those of entertainment celebrities. The costs of getting elected and re-elected and of serving those voters are frightfully high, especially if there is no independent wealth in the family. With travel, staffing, entertainment, and communicating costing so much, it is a false savings for the public to demand that official salaries be kept as low as they are.

The public expects university presidents and elected officials

to move in celebrity circles. Celebrity circles are awfully expensive. Corporate executives, professional athletes, big-name doctors, and popular entertainers have enormous resources that seem to guarantee them celebrity status and privilege with impunity from public censure and prison.

To expect less-affluent politicians and educators to run equally with them without the resources for doing so is to invite the violations of public trust that we find happening.

But to expect politicians and educators not to try to run equally

with the celebrities and corporate executives is to confess to the subservience of politics and education and religion to the stock markets and entertainment industries. If that is the case, someone is running the country other than those elected to do so.

That is an explanation of our public dilemma. But it is not an excuse. Until some way is found for disengaging the definition of Public Hero from Galactical Income is found, the nation will continue to court revolution from the masses denied the Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous.

So far, fortunately, the revolt

has been limited to a few state legislators, a few religious and education leaders who have been quite clearly saying, "It's not right to have to live in the public spotlight without the means to do so." Unfortunately, instead of correcting the excesses in the unaccountable corporate and entertainment worlds, they have tried to correct only their own low status. Sooner or later, the spotlight has to shift from penny-ante political shenanigans to deregulated personages and policies claiming both disproportionate incomes and immunity from public accountability.

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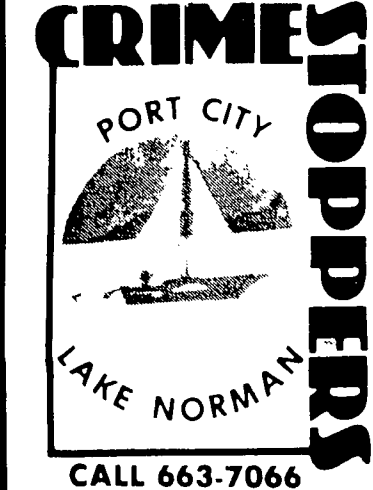
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go into the business and get
Black's brother to write out a
check. Authorities were called,
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scene the suspect ran into the
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The suspect is a black male, age
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South Iredell's 'A Team' Representatives

Twelve students at South Iredell High School have been honored with membership in the Iredell County A Team. The tribute is given to students in the county who earn A's in all of their classwork. South's team members include ninth grader David Murdock; 10th graders Kristi Knox, Heather McCann, Amy Presson, Gregory Rankin, Heather Reynolds and Rebecca Williams; 11th graders Chanda Boyles, Kevin Donaldson, Brittain Long and Brian Mills; and 12th grader Jody Wyatt. County A Teamers are, front from left, Mills, Long, McCann, Boyles and Rankin. Second row, from left, Murdock, Presson, Donaldson and Knox. Back row, from left, Williams, Reynolds.



Exchange Club Honors Senior Citizens Centers

As part of its recognition of Senior Citizens Month, the Mooresville Noon-Exchange Club saluted the two senior citizen centers in Mooresville. At a recent meeting, the club presented honorary plaques to Mary Harrington, director of nursing at The Brian Health and Retirement Center, and Joe Townsend, administrator at Meridian Nursing Center. Ron Johnson, president of the club, and Al Hyatt, a club officer, presented the plaques. Taking part in the presentation are, from left, Johnson, Harrington, Townsend and Hyatt.

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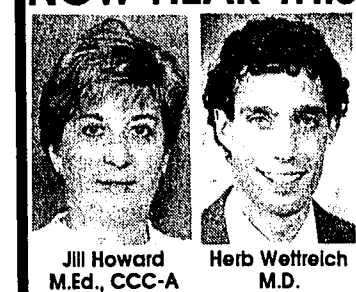
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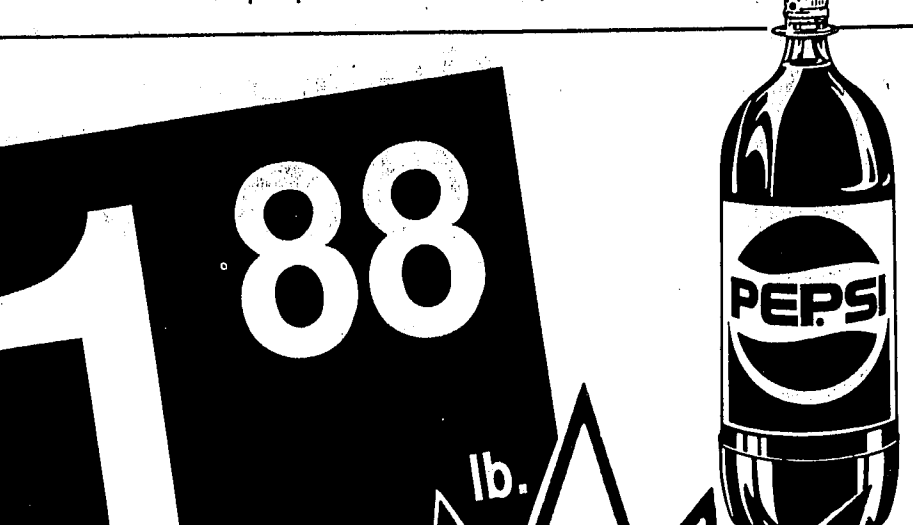
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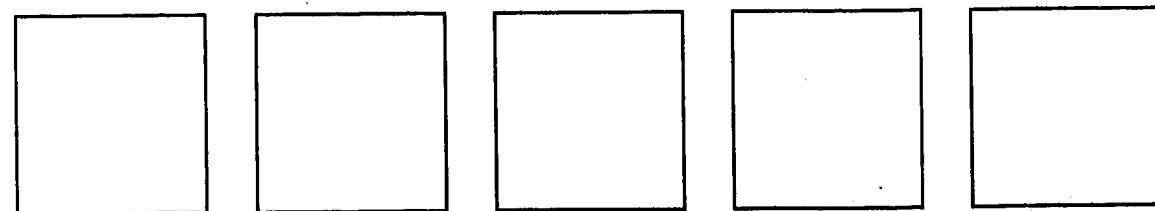
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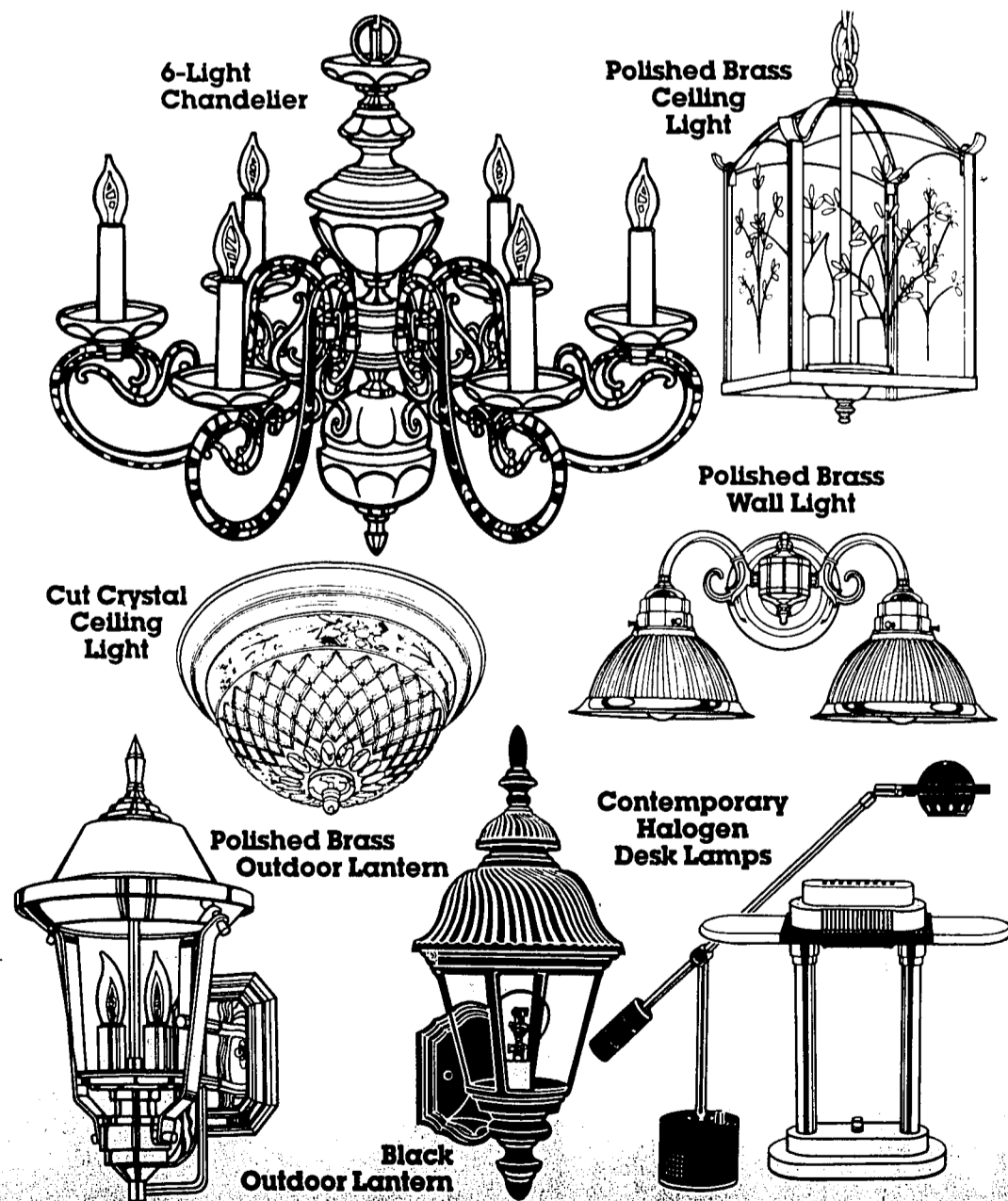
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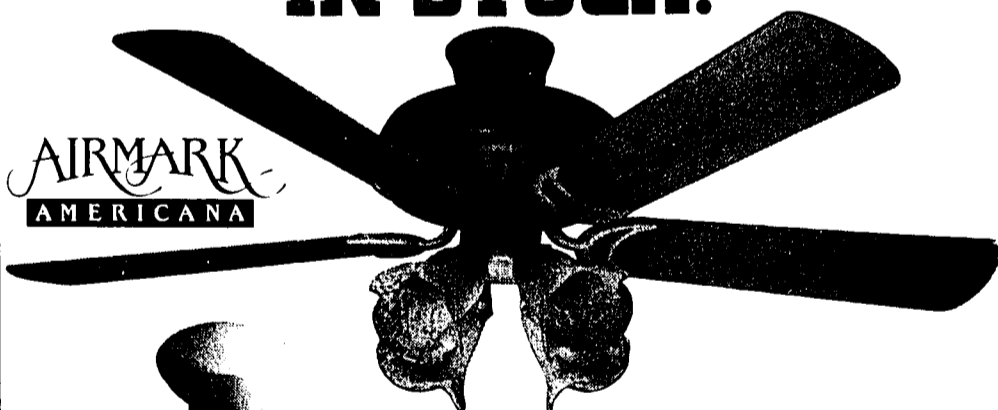
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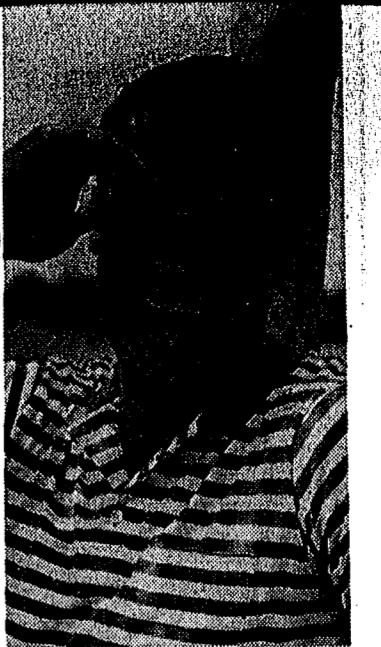
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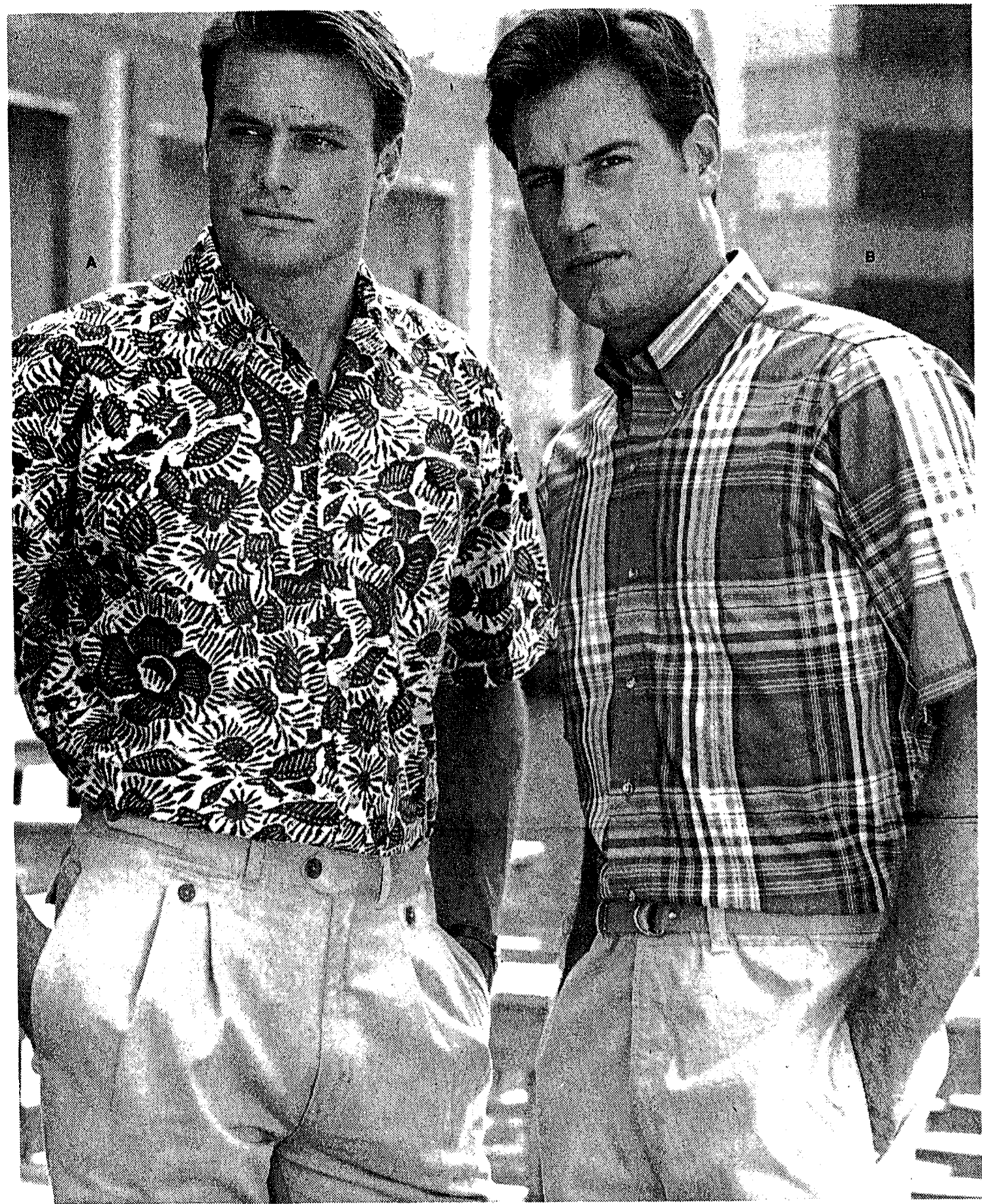
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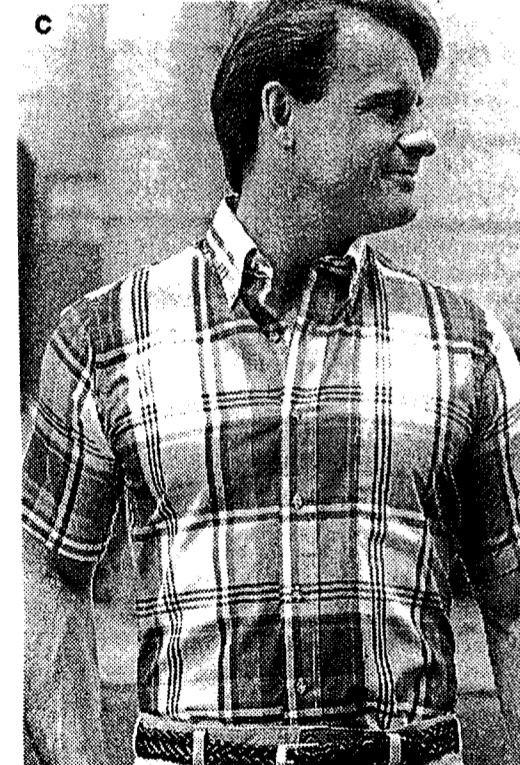
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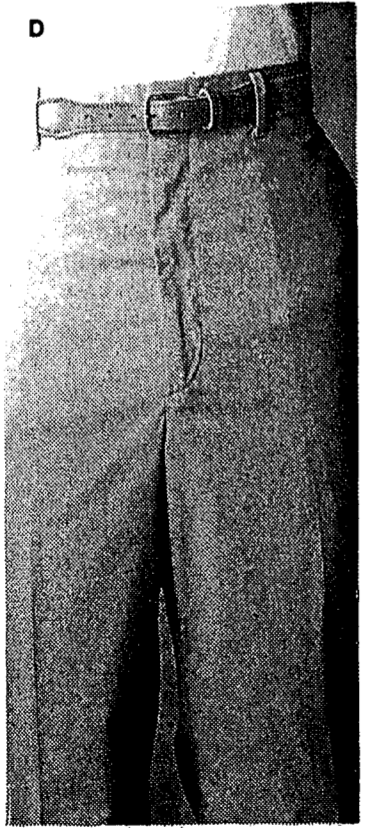


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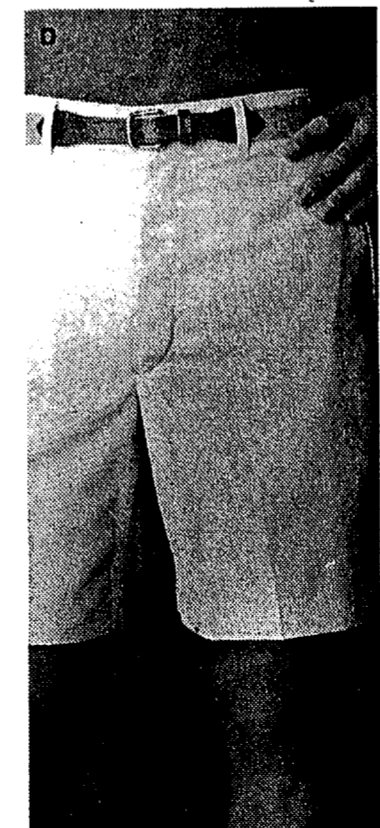
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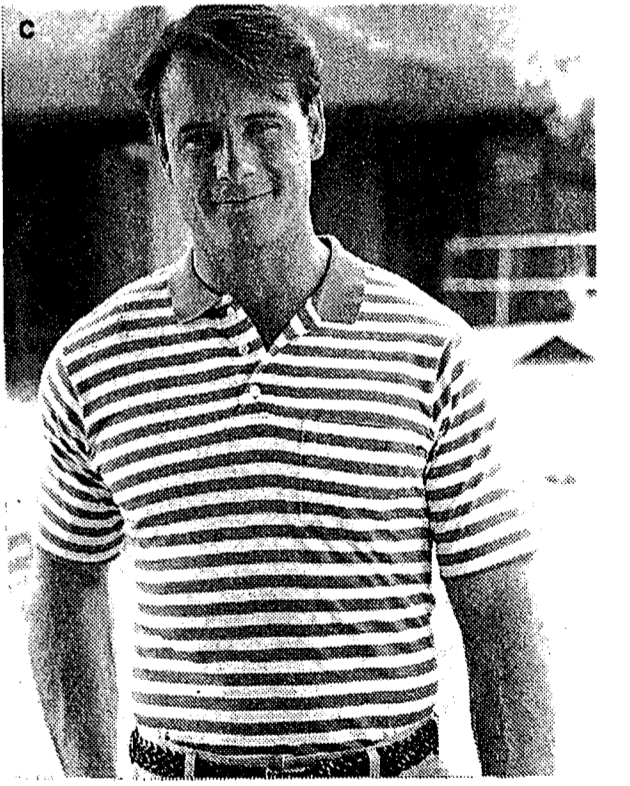


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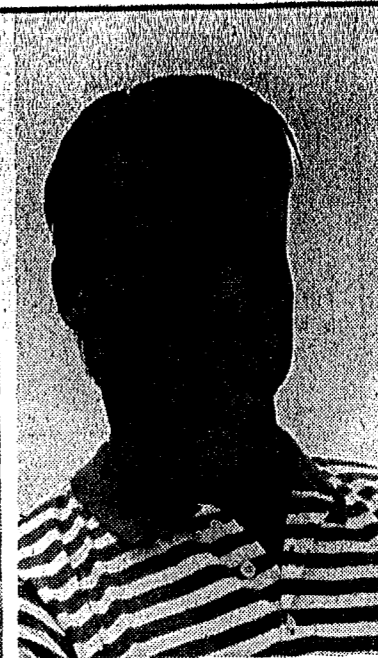
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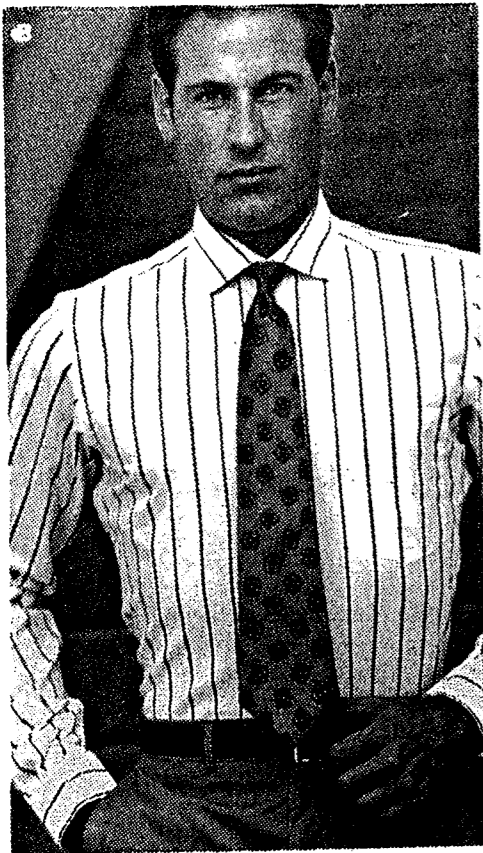


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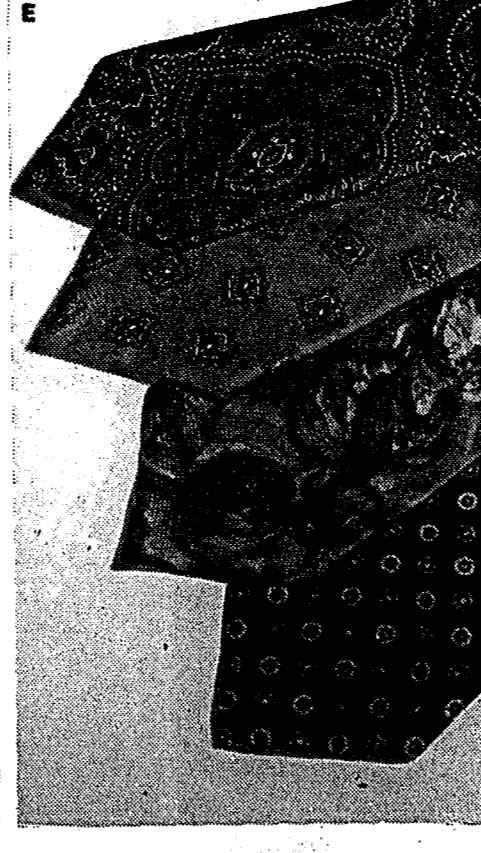
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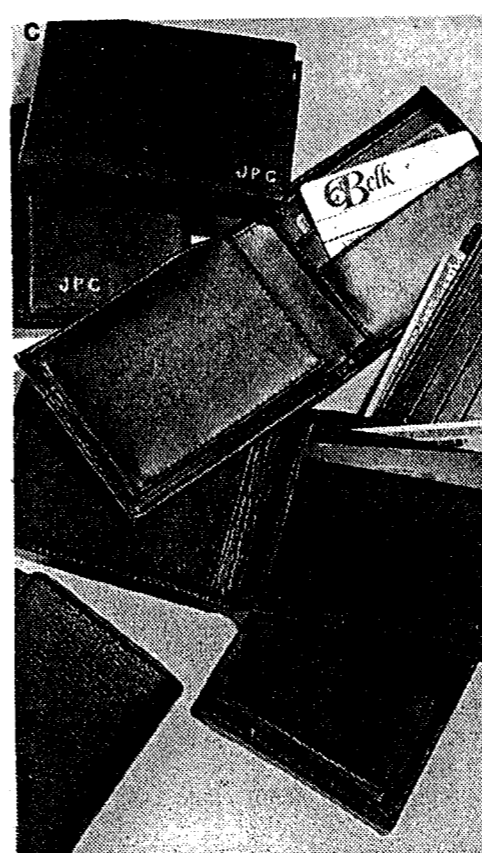
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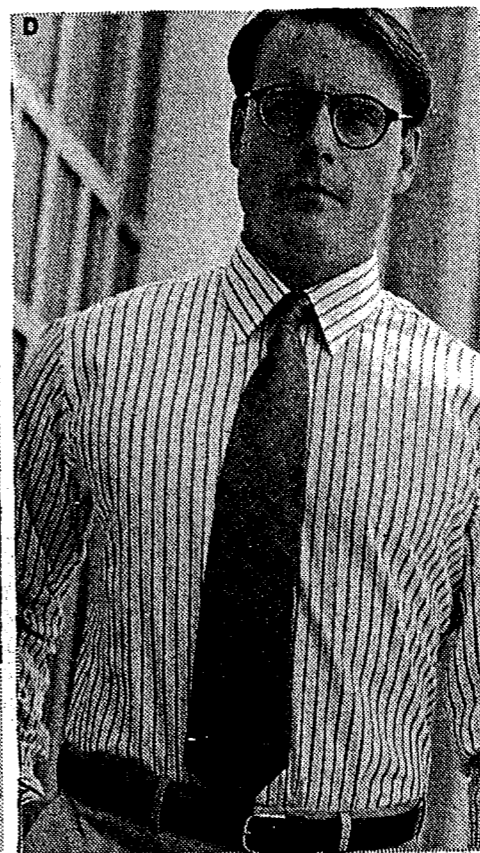
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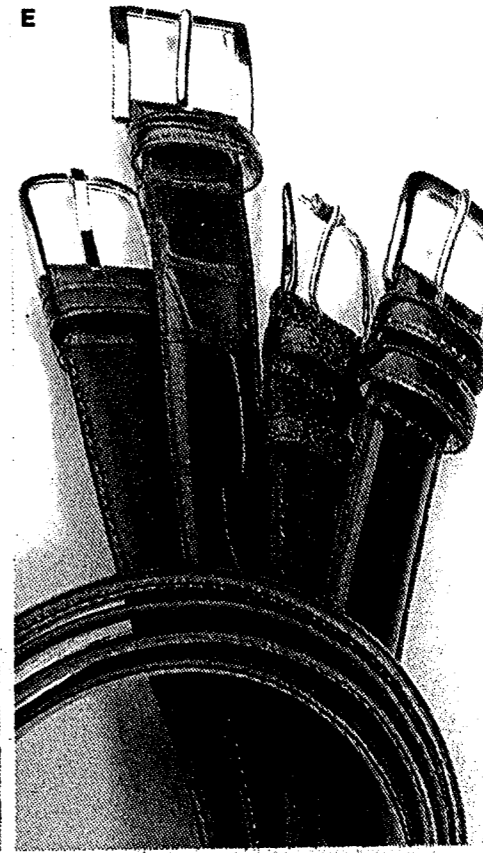
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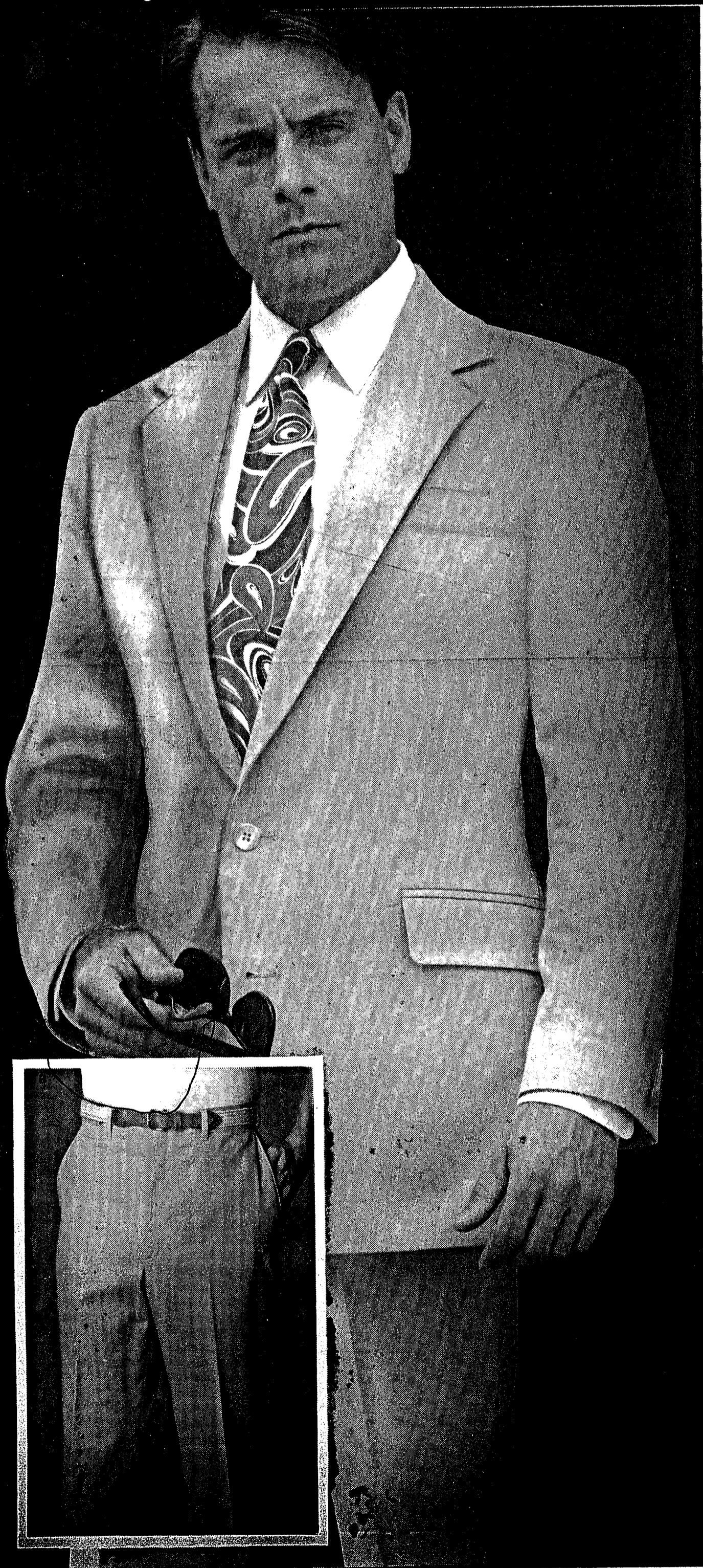
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Mooresville Speakers, Marshals

The 1991 commencement program at Mooresville Senior High School will be held June 7 at the Mooresville Stadium at Mooresville Junior School.

Speakers at the graduation exercises will be Jeffrey Thomas Haynes, valedictorian, and Margie Lynn Vargas, salutatorian.

The invocation will be given by Jonathan Young.

Respectively Haynes, Vargas and Young are the top students, academically, in the senior class.

Haynes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Haynes of 913 Fieldstone Road. At Senior High, he has been a member of the Beta, Science, Young Life, Outing, Computer and Spanish clubs.

He has also been a student council officer and a member of the newspaper and annual staff, Quiz Bowl team and Students Against Drunk Driving.

He has attended North Carolina Governor's School and participated in Summer Ventures and Legislators Leadership School.

He has received various honors including the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and individual class awards as well as selection as a North Carolina Scholar.

He has been identified as a scholar athlete and participated on the school's soccer and baseball teams.

Haynes was a Morehead Scholarship nominee and has accepted an appointment to the United States Air Force Academy.

He was also awarded an appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy and was accepted at Auburn University, North Carolina State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Vargas is the daughter of Margie Garcia of 735 Brookwood Street in Mooresville and Rigoberto Vargas of 439 Hillside Apartments.

She has received numerous awards for excellence in various subject areas including typing and Spanish, where had the highest class average.

She has also received recognition for outstanding mathematical talents, including listing in Who's Who and membership in

national mathematics association.

Vargas served as a junior marshal and is on the "A Honor Roll" at senior high.

She has also been active in extra-curricular activities, including participation on the school's volleyball team and cheerleading squad.

Young is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Young of Rt. 10, Mooresville. At Senior High, he has been a member of the Beta, Outing and Spanish Clubs. He is in his sixth year as a Beta Club member.

He has been active in the student council and Vocational / Industrial Clubs and America activities.

He is a N.C. Scholar and served as a junior marshal. He also received a class award for excellence in biology.

Young has been accepted in the engineering studies departments at both North Carolina State University and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Eighteen academically-elite members of the junior class will serve as marshals for the commencement exercises.

They are: Christine Catherine Allen, Rebecca Kathleen Blackmon (co-chief), Nicole Kristen Byers, Matthew Lamar Campbell, Ashley Cameron Cozart, Jennifer Anne Eddleman, Shelly Renee Gandy, Abigail Andrews Hill, Sherri Noel Howard, James Boyce Hunt, Carol Ruelle Johnson, Lara Elizabeth Joyce, Heather Denise Pesterfield, Heather Nicole Robertson (co-chief), Nobuhiko Sakai, Erin Roxanne Spielman, LaKisha Jenae Vanderburg and Yelitza Vargas.

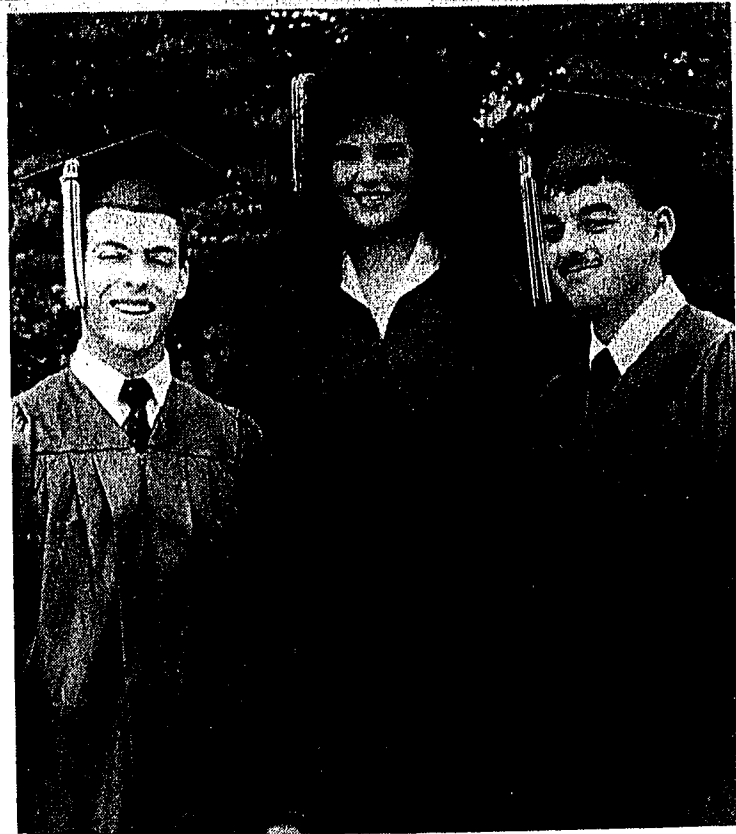
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Howard Elwood Ammons
Hollis Edward Archie
Dana Kae Arnold
Wendy Laverne Bailey
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David Scott Karriker
Lori Elizabeth Kelly
Cheilee Dawn Kimberlin
David Boyd King
Roger Dale Kinion
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Speakers, from left, Haynes, Vargas, Young



Front from left, Vargas, Howard, Vanderburg, Spielman, Gandy, Joyce, Johnson, Hill, Cozart
Back from left, Byers, Campbell, Hunt, Sakai, Eddleman, Pesterfield, Robertson, Blackmon

South Iredell Set For June 7 Graduation Ceremonies



South's commencement speakers, from left, Hager, Cline, Fox, Norris



Marshals, from left, Mills, Wingler, Sims, Kothadia, Brendle, Sigmon, Daniels, back from left, Long, Donaldson, Neill, Fox

South Iredell High School's 1991 school-closing commencement program is scheduled for June 7.

At the graduation exercises, diplomas will be presented to the graduating seniors.

Speakers at the graduation exercises will be class valedictorian Dana Jacqueline Cline, salutatorian Robert Ryan Norris and honor graduate Jimmy Fox will speak on the theme "Imagine the Possibilities".

In addition, senior class president Jennifer Hager will also take part by welcoming families, friends and guests to the program.

Cline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cline of Statesville. At South, she is president of Students Against Drunk Driving, secretary of the Beta Club, president of the Junior Civilians, secretary-treasurer of the Girls Athletic Association and president of the Fordsters Ensemble.

She is also a member of the French Club, student council, newspaper staff and Future Teachers of America. Cline's honors have included selection as the BPW girl of the month, chief junior marshal and class secretary for four years.

She has received the DAR Good Citizen Award, the typing award, French award, FTA award and perfect attendance award and been selected to attend N.C. Governor's School and for mention in "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

She was honored with membership in the Math League, was named an Erskine Scholar and placed second and third in the History and Science fairs. She is also a recipient of a North Carolina Teaching Fellows Scholarship.

Cline is a Peer Tutor, a Special Olympics volunteer and a DARE participant. She is a member of Beulah Baptist Church, where she is in youth group, youth and adult choirs and youth ensemble.

Norris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Norris of Statesville. At South, he is a member of the Key Beta Fellowship of Christian Athletes, French and Black History clubs. He is also a member of the National Honor Society.

A junior marshal in 1990, Norris has been a member of the

Iredell County "A-Team" and was nominated for Who's Who selection.

He won the school math award and lettered in both track and cross country.

He is an active member of Saint Philip's Catholic Church.

Norris' plans include medical school with a specialization in orthopedics.

Fox is the son of Sandra Adams of Statesville. At South, he is a member of SADD as well as the Beta, Latin and Spirit Clubs.

He is also a Junior Civilian, Junior Jaycee and a member of the Fordsters, honor choir and Close-Up. Fox has received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award, SAT Improvement Award and All-County Chorus honors. He was also selected for Who's Who.

He is a participant in the Iredell DARE program, a N.C. Scholar and a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

He is the recipient of the Sallie Southall Citron scholarship, First Family scholarship at Catawba College, Wal-Mart scholarship, the President's scholarship for High Point College, the James V. Robertson scholarship, the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center scholarship and a scholarship to attend Wake Forest University.

He is a restorative care assistant at Brian Center in Statesville.

Hager is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hager of Troutman. She is president of the Keywanettes, a student council representative, co-captain of the varsity tennis team and an outstanding Viking Senior.

She is a member of the French and Drama clubs, a Junior Jaycee and a N.C. Scholar. She has been class president in her sophomore, junior and senior years.

Hager is a member of Young Life, a March of Dimes volunteer and a volunteer for Special Olympics.

The top 13 students, academically in the junior class, will serve as marshals during the school's commencement exercises.

They are: Shella Dianne Brendle, Tricia Ashley Daniels, Kevin Charles Donaldson, Melissa Fox, Vincent Ketchie, Neha

Kothadia, Jodi Kristina Kress, Brittain Florence Long, Brian Franklin Mills, Jennifer Neill, Anita Sigmon, Amy Renee Sims, and Lisa Joy Wingler.

The candidates for graduation are:

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Joseph Reid Araya
Alfred Ryan Armstrong
Jeffrey Phillip Arnold
Lisa Michele Baldwin
Jennifer Dunn Barba
Matthew Douglas Barbee
Christopher Wayne Barnett
Anthony Orren Bass
Christopher Michael Beam
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Natascha Shanyne Brown
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Melissa Ann Bullin
Betty Jo Burrell
Sounmi Su Jonna Campbell
Kara Leigh Campbell
Tonya Sheree Cauthen
Palmer Brawley Chandler, Jr.
James Marcus Christy
Donald Toussaint Clark
Gerry Walton Clarke, Jr.
Robert Paul Clendenin
Dana Jacqueline Cline
Janet Yvonne Cloer
Jennifer Rae Coleman
Andrew Brian Collins
Belinda Michelle Cowan
Michael Eugene Crawford
Michael Gray Cummings
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Jennifer Lynn Deese
Brenda Lee Digorga
James Robert Dillon
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Jarrod Matthew Donatelli
John Matthew Douglas
Lisa Ann Dowdy
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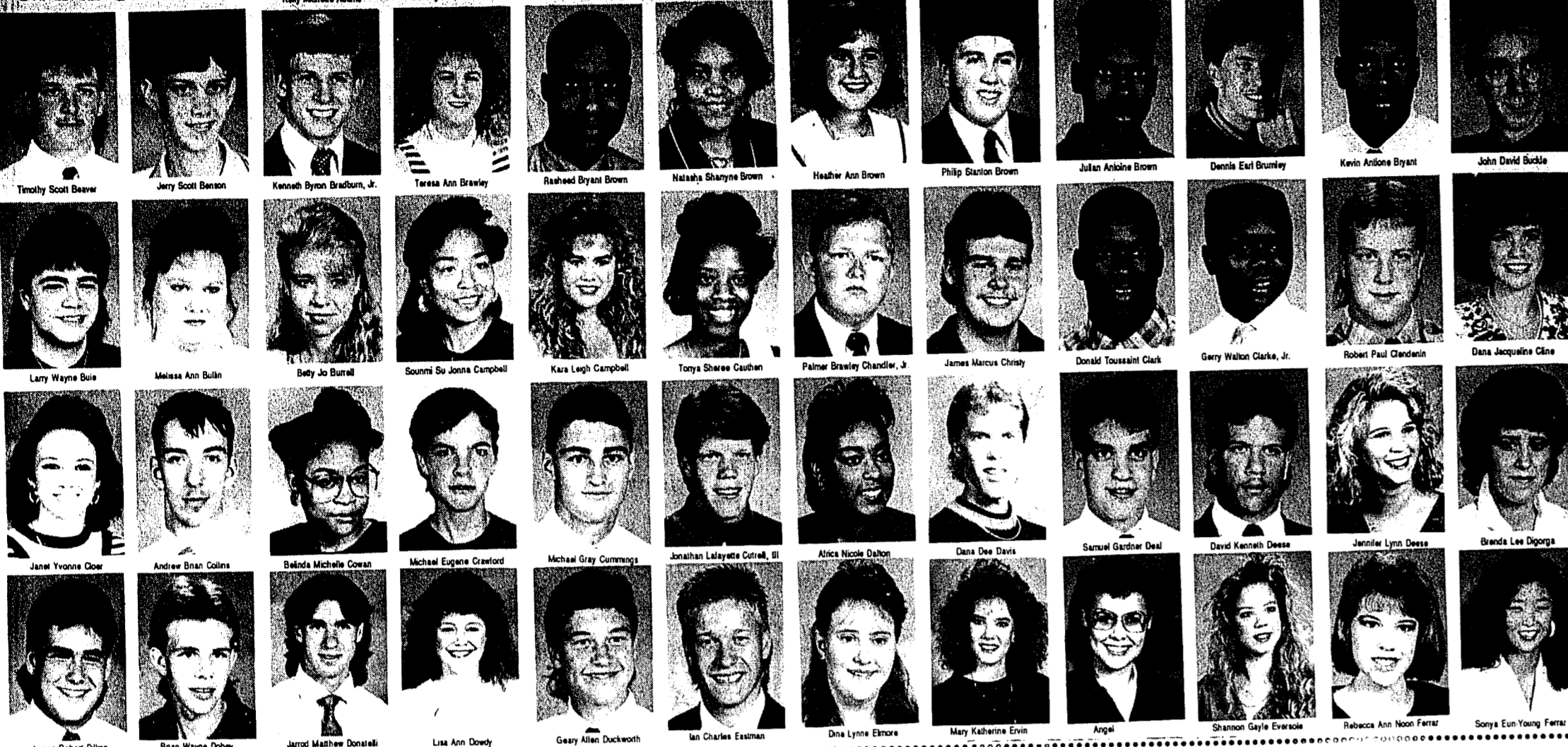
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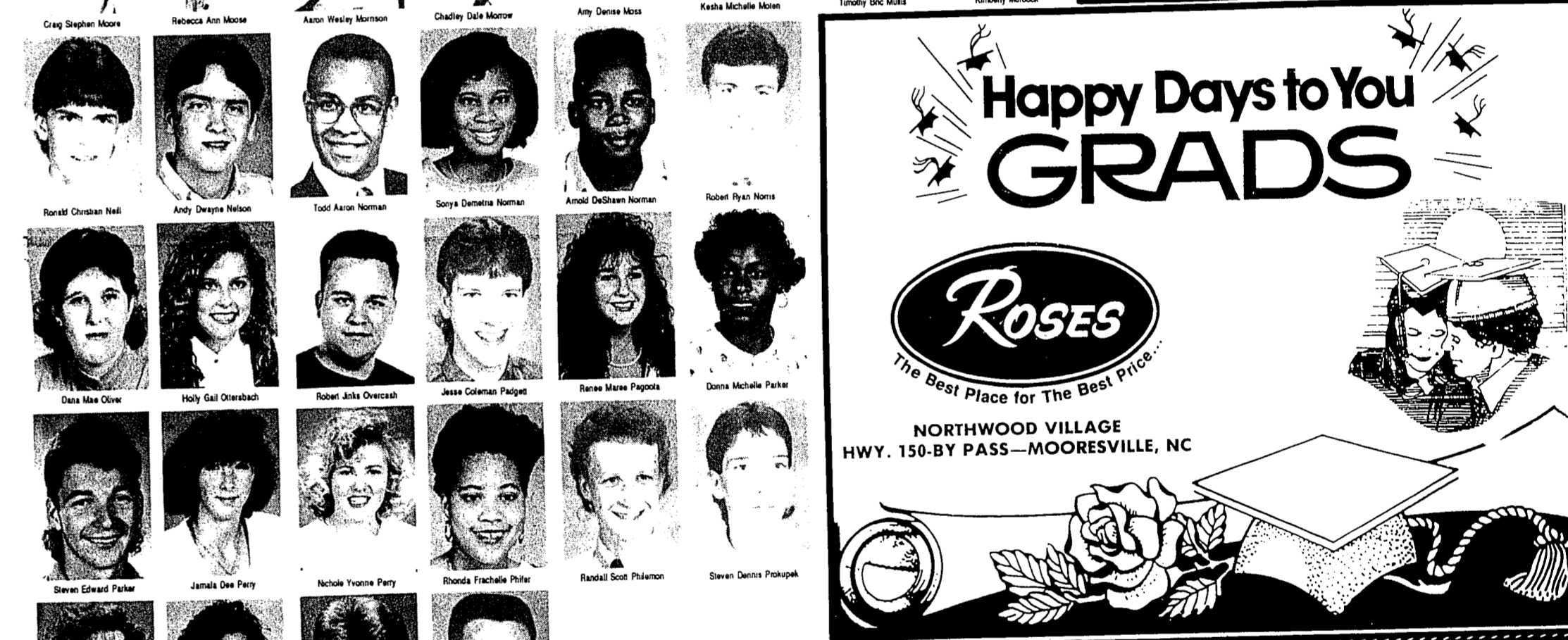
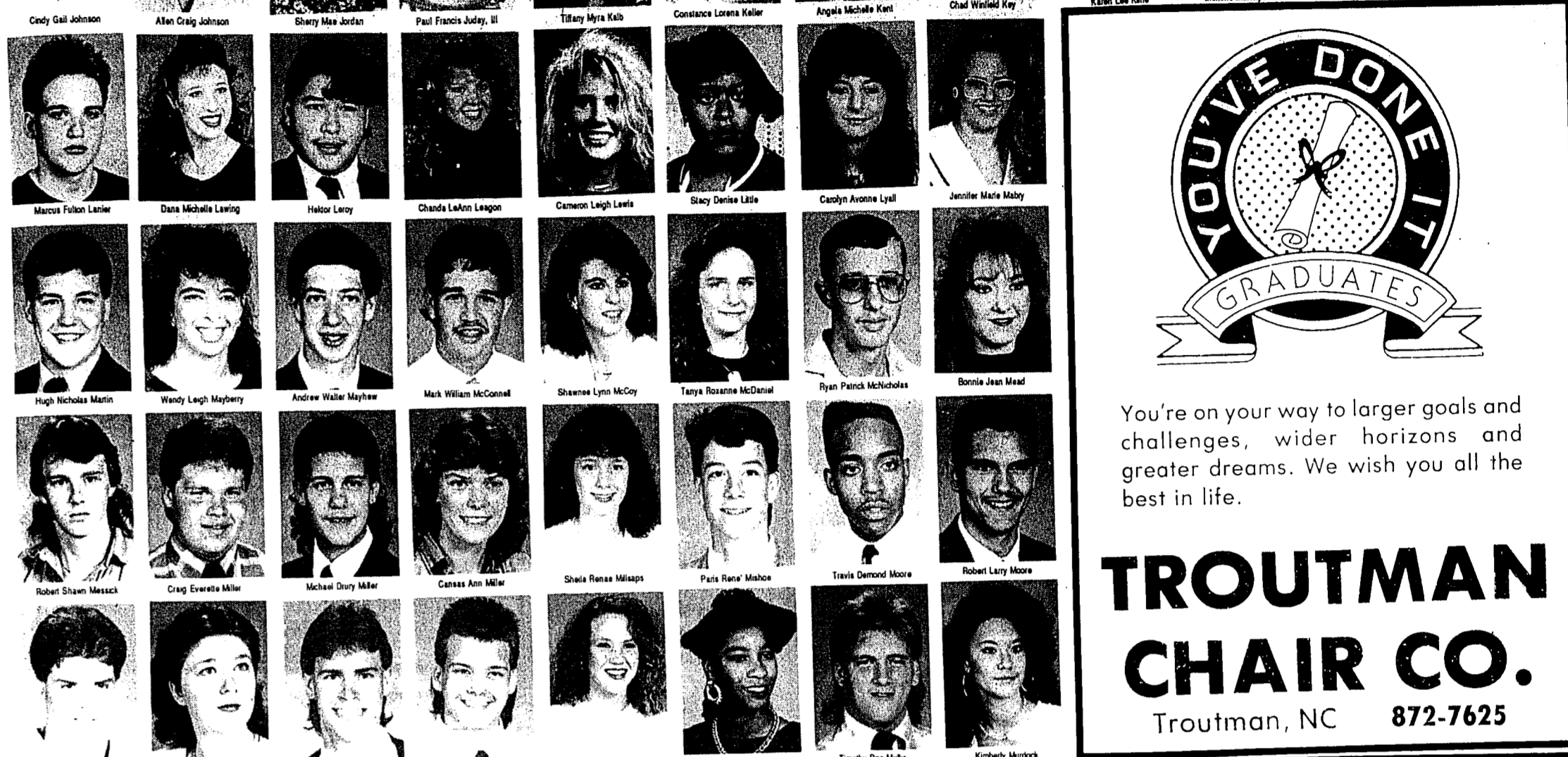
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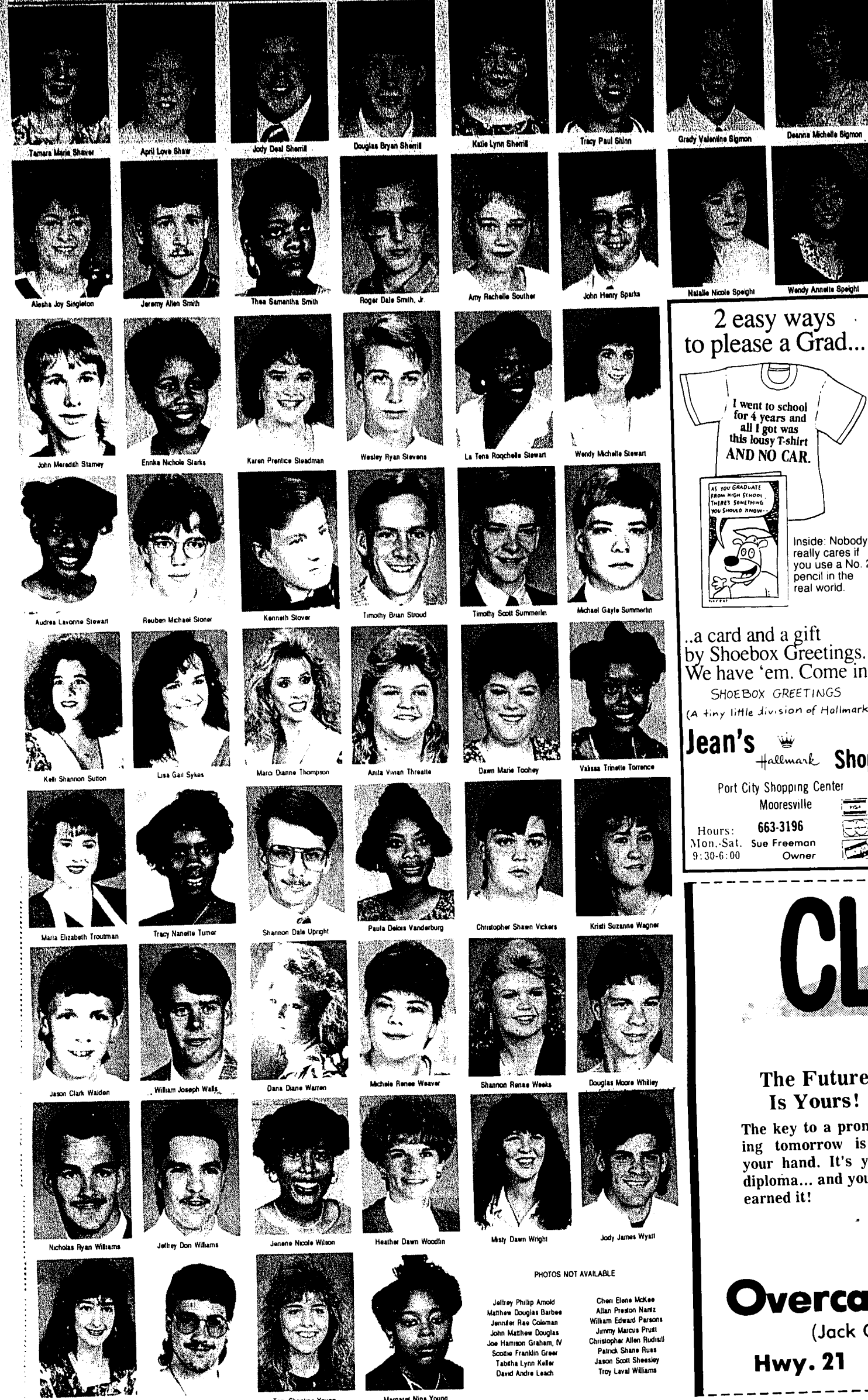
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Club, Association Scholarship Winners At South Iredell High School

Scholarship and education award winners at South Iredell were recognized at the school's end-of-year awards assembly.



Athletic Scholarship Winners

Winners of athletic scholarships at Mooreville Senior High are, sitting from left, Denise Douglas and Joan Day. Standing, from left, Roy Frye, Brandon Gandy, Chris Safrlit,

ly. Winners, and the scholarship or award they received, are, front from left: Dawn Toohey, AARP Citizenship; Belinda Cowan, Lenoir-Rhyne; Sadonnie Howell, Lenoir-Rhyne; Marla Troutman, Liederer ABWA; Dana Cline, American Legion; Tami Anderson, Farm Bureau; Chanda Leagon, ASMO; Larry Buie, N.C. State Outstanding Person; and Phillip Brown, Lynn Hostetler Scholarship. Second row, from left: Chad Witherspoon, ROTC; Aaron Morrison, National Scholar-Athlete; Brian Mills, Crescent Electric; Val Sigmom, Coca-Cola; Kenny Bradburn, Altrusa; Jimmy Fox, Bob Tobias Memorial, Wal-Mart and Mooreville Women's Club; Angela Ervin, Ruritan Club; Dawn Hall, VFW; and Ryan Hartzell, Reserve Officers Association. Third row, from left: Christie Cohen, Crescent Electric; Christie Hicks, CVA Girl Scout and Marine Distinguished Athlete; Crystal Sain, Robert L. Bradford Scholarship; Jesse Padgett, American Legion; Becky Moose, Mooreville BPW, NCAE and Troutman Lions Club; and Heather Woodfin, National Scholar Athlete.

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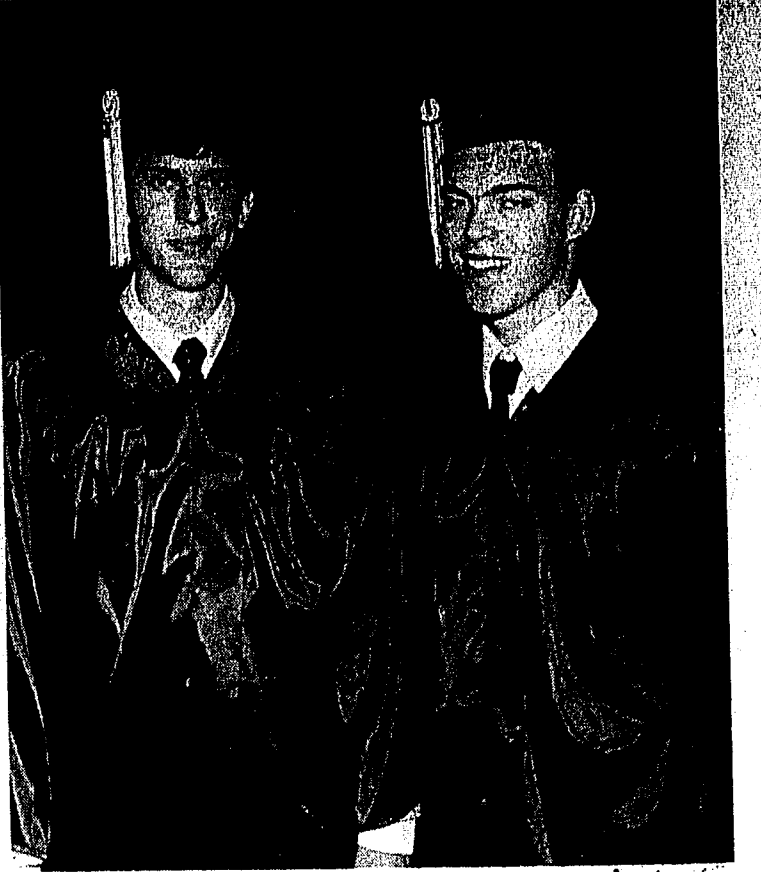
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Rebecca Ann Ammons was one year old on May 5. She is the daughter of Tim and Kim Ammons of Mooresville and she celebrated at home with a teddy bear party theme. Rebecca received many nice gifts. She is truly blessed with grandparents and they are Mr. and Mrs. James Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ammons and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, and Mrs. Nola Culbertson, all of Mooresville and great-great-grandmother Mrs. Thadus Webster of Huntersville.

MSHS Seniors Receive Scholarships, Awards

Mooresville Senior High School seniors were presented various awards at the school's spring assembly. Seniors and their awards, listed alphabetically are:

Howard Elwood Ammons—N.C. Men Scholarship, George A. Scott Scholarship, Carry Jayne Beaver Memorial Scholarship, DECA Award; **Lon William Barker, Jr.**—Carpentry Award; **William Edward Barrier**—Western Carolina Academic Scholarship, Yearbook Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Sarah Elizabeth Brawley**—Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Jerry Lee Brown**—Perfect Attendance Grades 7-12; **Samuel Quincy Campbell**—Fayetteville State - Full Tuition Scholarship, Triangle Elks Lodge Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Ashley Carson Cockman**—French Club Scholarship, Pepsi-Cola Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Tonya Lynn Cross**—Mooresville Woman's Club - Hazel Sprinkle Memorial Scholarship, Yearbook Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

Also, Philip John D'Agostino—Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Emily Joan Day**—Randy C. Bolton (Helping Hand) Academic Scholarship, U.S. Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Pamela Denise Douglas**—U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award; **Diane Lynn Drescher**—George A. Scott Scholarship, HO II Award; **Holly Ann Elam**—English Award; **Dianne Leigh Feather**—Student Council Award; **Stephen Knox Freeze**—Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Roy Winfred Frye**—Chris Howard Memorial Scholarship.

And, Matthew Gallmon, Jr.—Norfolk State Univ. - Full Athletic Grant; **Meredith Brandon Gandy**—Earl Caldwell Trophy; **Brian Scott Gilroy**—Chorus Award; **James Richard Greene**—Masonry Award; **Marion Lee Guin**—Teaching Fellows Scholarship, Meredith College Academic Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Jeffrey Thomas Haynes**—Valedictorian, U.S. Air Force Academy Appointment, U.S. Naval Academy Appointment, U.S. Air Force ROTC Scholarship, U.S. Navy ROTC Scholarship, A.P. Calculus Award, A.P. Chemistry Award, A.P. Physics Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Carolee Lou Hewett**—Brevard College Grant; **Laura Jane Hedgpath**—Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Melodie Elizabeth Hinson**—Statesville Altrusa Club Business Award; **Jennifer Lynn Hollick**—French III Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **William Mitchell Hunter**—Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Carmen Michelle Johnson**—Wake Forest Academic Scholarship, Wake Forest N.C. Scholarship, Las Amigas Civic and Social Club Scholarship, Bob Tobias Memorial Scholarship, Mooresville Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship, Spanish III Award, Student Council Award, Journalism Editor Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Kathryn Ann Johnston**—Nancy B. Gabriel Scholarship.

Also, Roger Dale Kinion—Mooresville Association of Educators Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Kassandra Cezanne Klepper**—Mars Hill Music Award; **Denise Marie Laughlin**—Catawba - Drama Scholarship, Catawba - First Family Scholarship, Nancy B. Gabriel Scholarship, Service-Social Club Scholarship, Rotary

Club Scholarship, Cora L. Freeze Memorial Scholarship, Jennifer A. Vanderwall Memorial Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Cassandra Rae Leazer**—Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Leticia Martin**—Statesville Altrusa Club Vocational Award; **Margaret Lucille McGuire**—Brevard Beam Scholarship, Brevard Western North Carolina Scholarship, Brevard Music Grant, Nancy B. Gabriel Scholarship, Civitan Club Scholarship, Lion's Club Scholarship, Young Life Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Aaron Desmonique Mills**—Triangle Elks Lodge Scholarship; **Travis Wade Montgomery**—Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Christopher Taylor Morgan**—U.S. Merchant Marine Academy Appointment, Army ROTC Scholarship, Student Council Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award.

And, Selinia Sha Parrish—Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Peggy Sue Perkins**—Child Care Services Award; **Christopher Shawn Ramsey**—Wingate - Full Athletic Grant; **Johnny Ray Redfear, Jr.**—North Greenville Junior College - Full Athletic Grant; **Matthew John Rehm**—Junior Achievement Scholarship, U.S. History Award, Journalism Editor Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Jennifer Leigh Robinson**—Class of '83 Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Christopher Brady Safrat**—Athletic Booster Club Scholarship, Kiwanis Club Scholarship, U.S. Army Reserve Scholar/Athlete Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Thomas Wayne Salter**—Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Lisa Anne Sawyer**—Leadership Scholarship, Fellowship of Christian Athletes Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Jason Christopher Schepers**—A.P. English Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Antoinette Smith**—Faye Chandler Brawley Award; **Michael Jeremy Smith**—Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Teresa Michelle Stewart**—Triangle Elks Lodge Scholarship; **Amanda Sims Threath**—Show Choir II; **Margie Lynn Vargas**—Salutatorian, Raymer Memorial Scholarship, Don Pfeiffer Memorial Scholarship, Spanish II Award, Marketing Award; **Thea Elizabeth Ward**—Presidential Academic Fitness Award; **Michael Shannon Warren**—Kappa Kappa Iota Scholarship, United Daughters of the Confederacy Scholarship; **Kenneth Reid Winecoff, Jr.**—Kristin Harris Memorial Scholarship Art Award; **Jonathan Michael Young**—Presidential Academic Fitness Award, AARP Good Citizenship Award, World History Award; **Joseph Anthony Zalepka**—Pfeiffer College - Grant.

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The approximate value of higher-education financial assistance earned by this year's Mooresville Senior High graduates is \$964,000.

Guidance counselor Mary Lou Lawson crunched the numbers. She pointed out that not all recognition for the Class of '91 carries monetary awards, and, of those that do, not all will be used.

For example, Jeff Haynes accounts for \$545,000 of the total: appointments to both the Air Force and Navy academies, \$425,000 combined; Reserve Officer Training Corps scholarships, \$80,000 each. He chose the AF academy.

And Chris Morgan won't use his \$60,000 Army ROTC scholarship because he will attend the Merchant Marine Academy on a congressional appointment valued at \$200,000.

Mooresville Graduation Exercises June 7

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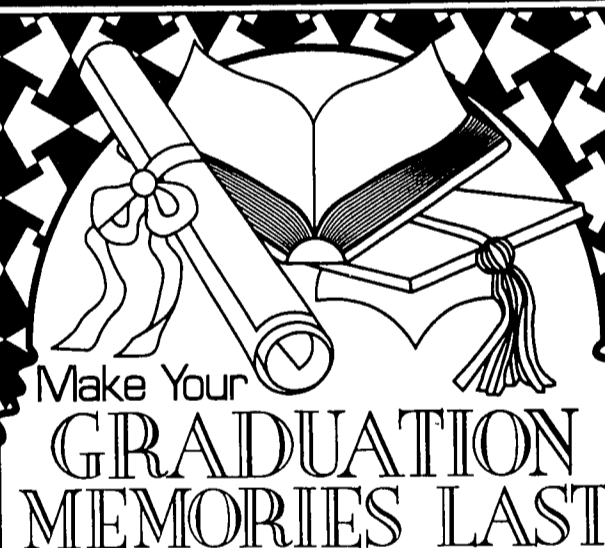
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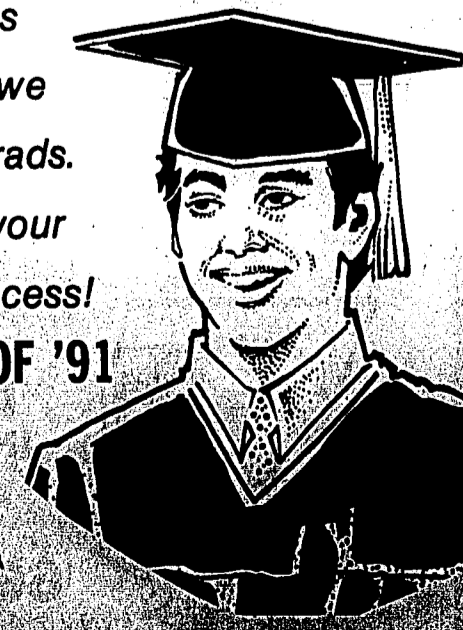
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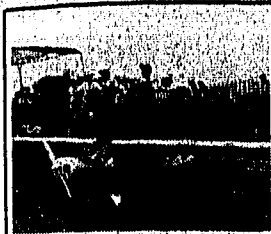
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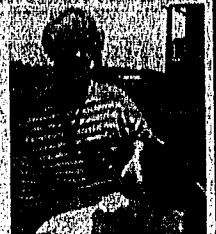
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February Start-Up For Atlas

The newest addition to Mooresville's industrial family plans to begin production by February of next year.

Atlas Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Brazil-based Petropar S.A., will begin construction on its Mooresville Business Park plant this summer. The company expects to have the 30,000-square-foot facility, located on a 10-acre industrial park tract, completed by December.

At start-up, the plant will have approximately 40 employees. Eventually, the employee total will expand to 60 or more.

Atlas, which represents Petropar's first venture in the United States, will produce spun-bonded polypropylene, a non-woven material used in furniture lining, disposable fabrics and other similar products.

The parent company, headquartered in Porta Alegre, Brazil, is among the world leaders in the production of nonwoven materials.

The company, which has already been reviewed and approved by the Iredell County industrial bonds commission, is currently seeking \$10 million to finance its local project. Atlas officials expect to have all financing in place by August of this year.

Petropar considered several locations — including a site in Rowan County — before opting

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Animal Hospital Adds Vet

Dr. Lindy A. Landron, who received her doctorate of veterinary medicine from the University of Georgia in May, has joined the staff of the Mooresville Animal Hospital.

Landron, 29, is a graduate of Coral Springs High School in Coral Springs, Fla. She holds a degree in biology from St. Leo College in St. Leo, Fla., and a degree in veterinary technology from Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton, Ga.

A native of Anderson, S.C., Landron is the daughter of Linda Hartman of Valdosta, Ga., and Pete Landron of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Landron lived in Puerto Rico for several years and is fluent in Spanish.

Landron's interests include pet birds and exotic pets. She enjoys water sports, music and the outdoors.

Landron is engaged to be married.



DR. LINDY LANDRON

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Sharon Childers exhibits new promotional logo

Mooresville Revving Up 'Winning You Over' Drive

The race for customers is on, and Mooresville area merchants are determined to win their share.

So with that goal in mind, the merchants division of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce has adopted "Winning You Over" as the new slogan for businesses in the Mooresville-Lake Norman area.

Tuesday morning, area business people filled the grandstand as the promotion committee dropped the green flag on the campaign plans.

Ron Johnson, chairman of the merchants promotion committee division, manned the driver's seat at the presentation. Johnson unveiled the slogan and the double checkered-flag logo designed to sell the Mooresville-Lake Norman area to regional consumers.

The goal of the committee's campaign is to spread the word about all businesses in the Mooresville-Lake Norman area

— including downtown Mooresville, properties around Interstate 77 and in other locations.

The slogan and the logo were adopted to tie-in with the community's rapidly-growing fame as a hotbed of professional racing.

While the slogan and campaign have been adopted, it will take another 90 days to finalize the strategy and put the finished product through its time trials.

But on Sept. 19, "Winning You Over" will be the Chamber's — and the local merchants' — primary goal.

In addition to Johnson, who works at Amity Finance, other committee members working on the promotional campaign, listed with their businesses, were Jeff Shoe, Mooresville Ford-Mercury; Dewain Bradley, Wal-Mart; Ray Boone, Belk department store; Dennis Spry, Classic Jewelers; and Wayne Frick, Mooresville Downtown Commission.

Changes Coming In Local Drivers' Ed. Operations

Drivers' training, 12 hours of "in-car" training offered to ninth graders in many schools across the state, is in jeopardy, according to Dr. Sam Houston, Mooresville's school superintendent.

The N.C. Board of Education recently mandated that all public school systems must take drivers' training out of the regular school day beginning with the 1991-92 school year.

The ruling came after the N.C. General Assembly shifted the funding for drivers' training from the state's public education fund to the state's highway fund.

Drivers' training is one part of a two-part drivers' education course meant to prepare 15-year-olds for their drivers' licenses.

Until now, Mooresville's ninth graders took the the 12-hour, in-car segment of drivers' education during their physical education courses, like many other N.C. students. The classroom portion of drivers' education was held in the afternoons, after school.

But, the state Board of Education ruled that in-car training distracted from general education.

Mooresville's 150 to 190 ninth graders who annually take drivers' training benefitted from taking in-car training during the school day, Houston said.

The time students saved by taking the in-car portion of the course at school allowed them to obtain their learners' permits often a full year before they were eligible for their licenses, Houston said, allowing them some valuable "practice time."

"I'm afraid this is going to slow down several kids," Houston said.

Now, Houston and other N.C. school administrators are scrambling for a solution.

"We (the Mooresville school system) aren't going to be able to continue training 15-year-olds in time to give them a full year of driving on their learner's permits, and everyone is going to blame us," Houston told the Mooresville Board of Education Monday night.

Houston and the school board discussed possible solutions to the ruling, meant to keep drivers' training in the schools, but the board took no action.

Included on Houston's list of proposals is a system of "contracts" with individual students, requiring them to repay class time lost to in-car training by staying after school.

Students must spend 12 hours in a drivers' training car, six behind the wheel and six observing another student driver as part of the drivers' education course. Under Houston's proposal, students would agree to spend 12 hours staying after school, one hour at a time, to make up for time spent in the car.

Another suggestion includes extending the school day at the high school, which now has six 55-minute instructional periods, Houston said.

Mooresville school administrators have been studying the possibility of extending the school day, Houston told the school board, not only to provide drivers' training, but to improve general education.

Administrators have investigated adding 15 to 30 minutes for elementary students and up to 55 additional minutes for high school students, Houston said.

"Building on the concept that

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Merged-System Supplement Victim Of Compromise Plan

The school-financing deal cut during a June 9 secret meeting of county commissioners and school board members eliminates all supplementary funds for the consolidated Iredell County /Statesville school system.

The funding proposal unveiled during a 4 p.m. Tuesday commissioners' meeting rejects County Manager Joel Mashburn's recommended 7.5-cent supplementary tax that would have generated \$2 million for the merged system during the 1991-92 budget year.

A majority of the five-member commission opposed Mashburn's suggested supplementary tax when he presented his proposed budget in late May. Giving the special tax a "nay" were Sara Haire, Frank Mitchell and Alice Stewart. The manager's plan got the support of Chairman R.B. Sloan and Douglas Madison.

The back-to-the-drawing-board action by the majority led to weeks of intense infighting as the board has attempted to hammer out a compromise school-funding position.

Sunday, Sloan and Mitchell met in secret with school board members James Ashburn and Alan Hix, and the plan presented Tuesday was the result.

The full board took no action on the plan Tuesday. It will meet and, apparently, continue its squabbling at 7 p.m. June 18 in the old courthouse in downtown

Burlington Experiences Mixed Year

Pryor Millner, vice president of manufacturing for Burlington Industries, discussed the effects of the recession and the Persian Gulf War on Mooresville's largest employer last week during Mooresville Mills' annual Community Leaders luncheon.

Burlington's Mooresville plant has added 75 new employees since mid-1990, increasing its total work force to 1,050 employees.

New equipment at the plant demanded more workers, Millner said. The plant has added dyeing equipment from the now-vacant Cooleemee plant, new weaving equipment and two new spinning machines.

But, the profits of Mooresville's denim manufacturing operation have reflected the nation's tough economic times.

"We've got some concerns about the fourth quarter of the year, which is the denim industry's slow quarter anyway," Millner said.

The Mooresville plant's profitability fell slightly during the 1990-91 business year, Millner said, although the plant did not operate at a loss. The mill cut prices to its consumers to combat the reduced demand, a strategy the plant commonly uses.

Millner said the Mooresville plant and the denim industry has fared better than the textile industry as a whole.

Denim manufacturers, including the Mooresville plant, have worked at full capacity since mid-1990, Millner said. The Mooresville plant closed for a week in July and a few days in December, for scheduled holidays.

Although the denim industry is working at full capacity, the entire textile industry is working at only 80 percent capacity.

Burlington Industries, thanks to poor profits in the corporation's knits division and losses in the carpet and home fabrics divisions, will experience a "down year" this fiscal year, Millner said. But, the corporation will meet the obligations of its debts.

Millner attributed Mooresville's full capacity year to the plant's workers and to the plant's 60 percent "product turnover."

The plant has adapted to its ever-changing market, "turning over" old products in favor of new, easier-to-sell products. Sixty percent of the goods the plant is now producing were not being produced in Mooresville only a year ago, Millner said.

Statesville.

In place of the supplementary tax, the latest plan uses \$400,000 of county government's capital reserve to raise per-pupil allocations for current expenses from Mashburn's proposed \$660.75 to \$686. Mashburn's suggestion was an increase from the current \$629.

Current-expense funds, however, must, by law, be appropriated equally to all public school children in the county. Mooresville schools, therefore, would receive the same current-expense per-child dollars assigned to the consolidated county/Statesville unit.

This means the basic funding inequity that has existed for generations in Iredell County public education would be unchanged. Mooresville still will levy its supplementary tax, and the county still will not have a

local financial supplement.

To compound the inequity, Statesville, which has had a school supplementary tax, will lose it.

Iredell commissioners adopted a lengthy resolution in April 1990 in which they acknowledged "the moral, but not legal commitment" to provide supplementary funding for the consolidated system. The compromise now before the board eliminates the former and accentuates the later.

Some members of the Statesville/county school board believe, however, a legal case can be made for forcing county government to meet its moral commitment. At this juncture, making a legal case of the board's moral lapse appears to be the new consolidated school system's only hope of promised support.

A Disney Fantasy Awaits Local Child

By CRAIG ALLEN

Aaron Faust is seven years old, and he loves Mickey Mouse and the Hollywood Squares. But, he doesn't like taking his medicine.

He doesn't mind the needles, which come less often now; he bears them quietly, with no protest.

He doesn't mind the permanent IV tube in his abdomen or the feeding tube in his nose. But, he doesn't like the pills.

So he will take them, his mother grinds the pills into a powder and mixes them with water and feeds the solution to Aaron through his feeding tube.

The tube also provides the additional nutrition he needs, nutrition he can not get from regular eating, according to Aaron's nurse.

Aaron suffers from chronic lung and liver disease and immune deficiency. He has been ill

since he was eight months old.

He is serious beyond his seven years, even stern. His mother, Lanore Faust, said he rarely shares jokes with anyone. "He's like a twenty-year-old trapped in a seven-year-old body."

But, while Aaron is at Walt Disney World later this month, he will not wear a feeding tube in his nose. And, he will not be sick. He will be a child in a child's fantasy land.

Thanks to Wish-I-Could of North Carolina, Inc., a non-profit organization in Charlotte, Aaron and his family will depart for Disney World June 19.

They will stay five days and six nights. They plan to keep a busy schedule.

"I think we are all going to need a vacation by the time the trip is

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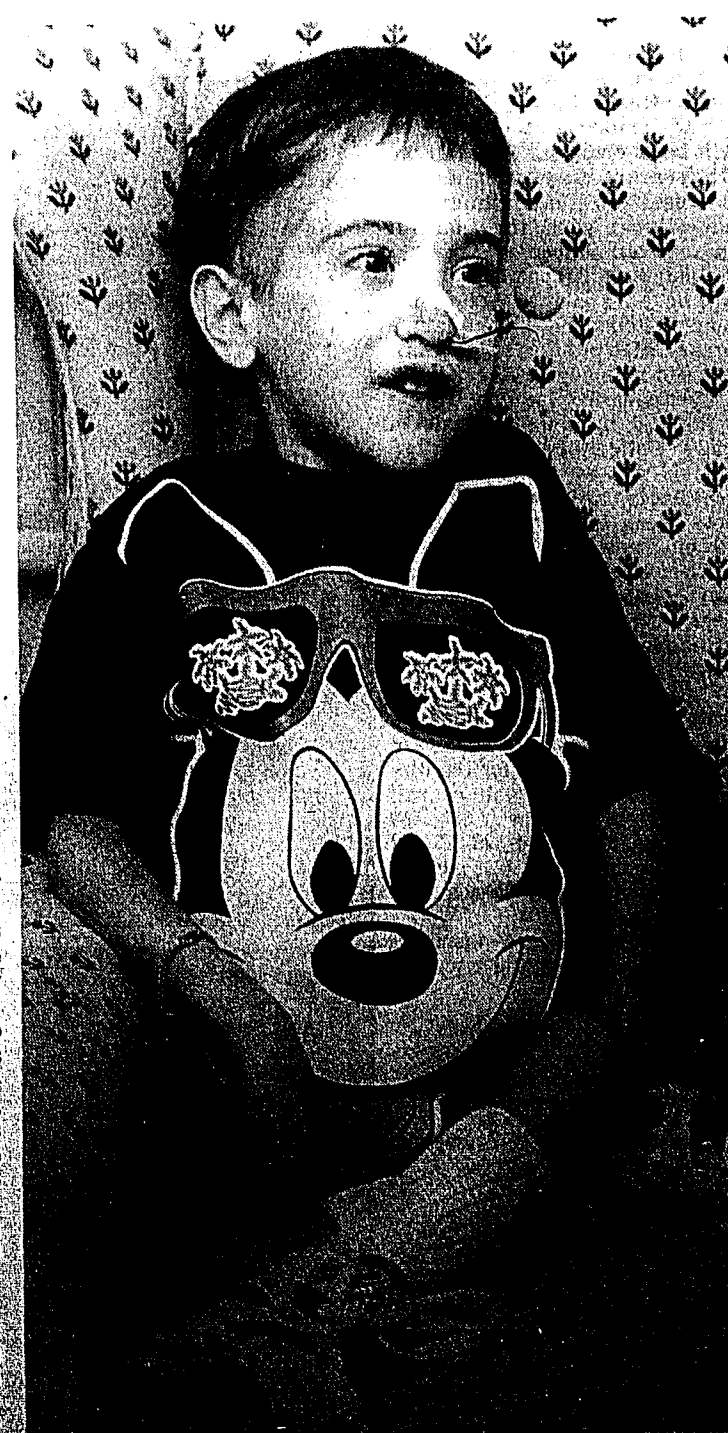


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Aaron talks about meeting Mickey, other favorites

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Afternoon Ceremony At Fieldstone Presbyterian Church Unites Swaney-Ervin Couple

Miss Melody Yvette Ervin and Mark Allen Swaney were united in marriage on Saturday, May 25, at the Fieldstone Presbyterian Church of Mooresville. The Reverend Robert M. Matthews officiated at the impressive 2:00 p.m. ceremony in the midst of a beautiful setting of three can-



MRS. MARK ALLEN SWANEY

delabras forming arches and holding lighted cathedral tapers, along with the three-branched unity candelabra for the bride and groom to light the center candle at the close of the ceremony to signify oneness. Two large basket arrangements of gladioli and carnations in white

and turquoise graced the altar. Floral pew markers in white with turquoise miniature carnations completed the beauty of the sanctuary.

The bride is the daughter of Tommy and Kay Ervin of Route 14, Statesville and the groom is the son of Larry and Glenda Swaney of Route 1, Mooresville. Wedding musicians were Lisa Harris, organist and Jennifer Harris and Lisa Harris, vocalists. Prelude selections were O Pen-est Love, Barbra Streisand's "I Love the Way You Love Me," "He Shall Feed His Flock," Handel's "Canon in D," Pachelbel's "Canon in D," "Sheep May Safely Graze," "Prelude in C and Arioso," all by Bach; and "Morning Has Broken," Farjean.

Just Joy of Man's Desiring by Bach was played for the seating of the bride and groom.

After the striking of the wedding hour, the bride attendants processed to Trumpet Voluntary by Purcell and the bride entered to Bridal Chorus by Wagner.

I See Jesus in You by Lucas was presented as a solo during the prelude. There Is Love by Stokely was sung as a duet as a part of the ceremony.

Mendelssohn's Wedding March was presented for the recessional.

Escorted by her father, the bride was given in marriage by her mother and father. She was radiant in a handmade gown of white slipper satin, featuring a fitted bodice covered in chantilly lace, basque waistline and sweetheart neckline edged in scalloped lace. The full length sleeves were of satin overlaid with lace. The front of the skirt was enhanced with sequins and pearls and a candy box bow at the back of the waist was centered with a satin rose of silk lily-of-the-valley. The chapel length train was bordered in scalloped lace and lace teardrop cutout medallions of illusion and lace.

Her rolled edged fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece created with a cluster of silk flowers, pearl sprays and lily-of-the-valley.

The bride carried the same Bible carried by her mother in her wedding. The Bible was covered with a cascade of white silk flowers, pearl sprays, gypsophila, ribbon streamers and iridescents.

Her only ornaments were a necklace and earrings of rhinestones and pearls.

Maid of honor was Miss Tricia Hampton, roommate of the bride at UNCC. She wore a turquoise embossed silk gown styled with a sweetheart neckline with an extended teardrop cutout in back of bodice, an extended basque waist and gathered tulle length skirt. The sleeves were short shirred petal designs and a fabric bow at the back of the neck and waist completed the style of the gown.

She carried a nosegay of white anemone blossoms, baby's breath, lily-of-the-valley, turquoise roses and ginger blossoms with lace and ribbon streamers.

To further compliment her attire, she wore a pearl necklace

and matching pearl earrings, a gift of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Miss Stephanie Heintz, roommate of the bride at UNCC and Mrs. Gina Bouknight, sister of the bridegroom. Their dresses, jewelry and bouquets were identical to the maid of honor.

The bridegroom chose his father as best man. Ushers were Derrick Ervin, brother of the bride and Stephen Reyes. The groom and his attendants wore black tuxedos with tails and black and white accessories. Their boutonnieres were white roses with turquoise gypsophila.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece dress of spring pinks in linen weave and the jacket featured a flare at the waistline. Her corsage was yellow sweetheart roses with baby's breath.

The bridegroom's mother wore a two-piece jacket dress of mauve georgette chiffon. The sleeveless dress had extended shoulders with soft standup collar and straight skirt. The flowing cocoon jacket had long sleeves and shirred shoulder seams featuring sequin appliques. Her accessories were matching. She wore a wrist corsage of miniature white roses and gypsophila with white lace anemone ribbon.

Grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ervin of Statesville and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Mrs. Hattie Eudy and Mrs. Rachel Swaney, of Mooresville, were special guests and remembered with floral corsages and boutonnieres.

A guest register attendant, was Miss Kristen Grady, cousin of the bridegroom and bulletins were presented by H.E. (Lee) Bouknight III, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Betty Alexander. A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

Greeting and directing the guests to view a portrait of the bride was Ms. Jessie Stonestreet, a ladies group at Centenary United Methodist Church serving a delicious buffet meal.

After the dinner, the group joined in singing with Frances Waters at the piano.

In 1932 there were only eleven grades and the classroom teacher was Miss Martha Hunter Hood. Principal at that time was Mrs. Meriel Groves.

A tiered heart satellite wedding cake, featuring a waterfall and turquoise flowers and ribbon swirls, was the focal point of the refreshment table. The cake table was placed in front of a lattice backdrop with ivy accents.

Guests enjoyed fresh fruits and vegetables, lemon cheese bars, cheese wafers, nuts and punch surrounded by a garden setting.

Tables for the guests were covered in ecru lace cloths with candles adorned with ribbons.

Assisting with the serving were Pat Lottin, Pat Hampton and Jeannie Ervin, aunt of the bride. Presenting rice bags to the guests were Master Travis Thompson, Little Miss Ashley Sherrill and Little Miss Brooke Sherrill.

Saying goodbyes were Bill and Lucille Ervin, great-uncle and aunt of the bride.

After a Williamsburg, VA, honeymoon, the newlyweds are

residing at 550 East Statesville Avenue, Mooresville.

The bride is a graduate of West Iredell High School and is a senior at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. She is employed at Harris Teeter Supermarket in Mooresville.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, will graduate from Mitchell Community College in August of this year with a degree in criminal justice.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday evening, May 24, in the Fellowship Hall of Fieldstone Presbyterian Church.

The dinner was hosted and prepared by the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Swaney.

Large full ferns and flowering plants were used throughout the hall at vantage points.

Tables, covered in ecru lace cloths, were appointed with scented candles and ivy and floral bouquets.

The dinner consisted of grilled chicken breasts, green beans, macaroni and cheese, carrot sticks, hot rolls, iced tea and coffee.

The bridegroom's favorite dessert of vanilla ice cream with assorted toppings was served for dessert.

Assisting with the decorations and serving were Faye Ruth Harwell, Doris Talbert, Hazel Thompson and Lenora Duckworth.

Approximately 35 guests attended the dinner party.

During the festive occasion, the bride couple presented gifts to

their attendants.

Several pre-nuptial events were held in honor of the May bridal couple.

On Sunday afternoon, April 28, the couple were honored with a drop-in shower at the Fieldstone church fellowship hall.

The event was hosted by Nancy Essary, aunt of the groom-elect; Kristen Grady, cousin of the groom and Gina Bouknight, sister of the groom.

The hall was decorated beautifully and guests were served wedding motif cake squares, nuts and punch.

Approximately 40 family members and close friends attended along with the parents of the bride-elect, Tommy and Kay Ervin and the mother of the groom-to-be Glenda Swaney.

The honored couple were recipients of many lovely and useful gifts.

A "Jack and Jill" shower was held on April 20 at 7 p.m. at the Fieldstone church. Ladies of the church acted as hostesses.

Tables and other appointments featured ferns, potted plants, and silk floral bouquets with candles and bows.

Delightful refreshments were served to the 35 guests in attendance.

The bridal couple received many lovely gifts from those present as well as from 15 guests who were invited and unable to attend.

Special guests were parents of the bride, Tommy and Kay Ervin and the future groom's mother, Glenda Swaney.

Mt. Ulla Class Of 1932 Celebrates At Reunion

On June 1, members of the Class of 1932 of Mount Ulla High School gathered for their 59th reunion.

Class members gathered at 5:00 p.m. for a social hour followed by a ladies group at Centenary United Methodist Church serving a delicious buffet meal.

After the dinner, the group joined in singing with Frances Waters at the piano.

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Wedding Vows Of Harris-Robbins Couple Pledged In Candlelight Ceremony

In a beautiful candlelight ceremony on Saturday, June 1, at the New Perth Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church of Troutman, Miss Kelly Camie Robbins became the bride of Mr. James Brett Harris. The 7:00 p.m. ceremony was performed by The Reverend Robert E. Sherer and he used the same wedding vows which were used by the bride's parents thirty years ago.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Robbins Sr. of Southwood Road, Statesville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm Harris of Whitney Lane, Statesville.

Wedding musicians were Charlotte Clontz, organist; Trip McGill III, pianist; Marty Waugh, trumpet; Amy Edmiston, flutist; Phillip Rogers and Kathy Murdock, soloists.

As guests arrived at the church entrance, they found the doors marked with grapevine wreaths, accented with tulle bows and ivy. In the vestibule, a candle was burning in memory of Brett and Kelly's grandfathers, Alexander D. Robbins, Frank Sincelar Nance and James Willard Harris.

The sanctuary altar was a vision of loveliness being framed with drapes of puffed white tulle and caught up at various points

with satin and tulle ribbons and english ivy. An arch of candles entwined with pink and white larkspur, roses, Queen Anne's lace, and english ivy in the midst of lighted cathedral tapers graced the center of the altar while each window was decorated with lighted tapers surrounded with trailing ivy. Pews were marked with bouquets of ivy, roses and Queen Anne's lace, completing the beauty of the setting.

After the organist chimed the wedding hour, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She was radiant in a formal gown of white bridal satin overlaid with organza and fashioned with a fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline. The ornate bodice was richly embellished with re-embroidered lace, pearls and sequins. The sleeves and hem of the gown were accented with tulle bows and ivy.

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The bride carried an alluring cascading 'bouquet' of fragrant gardenias, 'bridal' white roses, stephanotis, Queen Anne's lace and english ivy.

Hand drop earrings, a gift from her parents. She wore her mother's emerald ring for something borrowed and carried an antique handkerchief of Irish linen, accented with handsewn lace by the bride's great-grandmother, for something old.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Elizabeth Manos of Hickory, cousin of the bride and matron of honor was Mrs. Anne Harris Lloyd of Cary, sister of the groom. They wore full length gowns of white damask. The bodice featured a jeweled neckline, outlined with lace covered in pearls and dropped to a deep vee in the back with a fabric bow at the waist. Each wore satin gloves and pearl earrings, gifts from the bride. They carried hand-tied bouquets of bridal white roses, gypsophila, Queen Anne's lace and english ivy.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Amy Kelly Feimster of Troutman, cousin of the bride; Miss Paige Munday Graves of Greensboro; Miss Heather Allison Shaver of Story Point, cousin of the groom and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Sherrill of Statesville. They were dressed identically to the honor attendants and carried the same style bouquets.

The bridegroom chose his father as best man. Ushers were John Michael Robbins Jr. of Rock Hill, SC, brother of the bride; Steven Matthew Lloyd of Cary, brother-in-law of the groom; James Christopher Manos of Hickory, cousin of the bride; Mark Bradshaw Ostwald of Hickory and Bryant Keith Whitaker of Concord.

The bride's mother wore a custom designed gown in full length of peach shirred silk skirt with bodice of peach silk overlaid with lace and re-embroidered pearls and iridescents.

The mother of the groom wore a tea length chiffon dress in smoke blue color with a handkerchief hemline skirt.

Both of the mothers had wrist corsages of fresh gardenias.

Special guests were Mrs. Mary Harris Nance and Mrs. Elizabeth Webb Robbins, grandmothers of the bride; Mrs. Everett E. Hoke and Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson Harris, grandmothers of the groom and Mrs. Camie Harris Wingate, namesake and great-aunt of the bride. They were remembered with corsages of gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Statesville Country Club. Hosting the reception were parents of the bride Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Robbins Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holland and Mr. and Mrs. George Manos greeted the guests at the entrance which was accented with two topiary trees with white lights and tulle. The handrails were wrapped with white tulle and the doors were decorated with white wicker wedding bells.

The foyer of the club was marked with a formal portrait of the bride and pink and white floral topiary trees placed at vantage points.

Throughout the club and at tables beside the pool were arrangements of spring flowers and candles.

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The sculpture was a bird bath accented with two robins and decorated with a huge design of flowers composed of pink and white roses, Queen Anne's lace, tulips, white and pink larkspur and english ivy. The flowers were placed in the bath section of the sculpture and scattered around the base. Silver candelabras holding white lighted candles also graced the tables.

The wedding cake was an elegant Martha Stewart designed basket weave cake of chocolate amaretto with cream cheese icing. The cake was decorated with fresh pink roses and english ivy from the garden of the bride's mother.

After the bride and groom cut the cake, a toast was made by the father of the bride.

Music for dancing was provided by the Bob Taylor Orchestra and following the traditional first dance by the bride and groom, guests joined in dancing and just listening to the music.

Special guests in attendance were Mrs. Mary Nance, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoke, Mrs. Dorothy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harney of Atlanta, GA; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Munday of Jacksonville, FL; Lillian Munday of Greensboro.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Europe which includes France, Switzerland, Austria and Germany. Upon their return, they will make their home at Westbury Lake Drive in Charlotte.

The bride is a graduate of South Iredell High School and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte with a BA in business administration. She is employed as an account representative with Clarke American in Charlotte.

The bridegroom, a graduate of West Iredell High School, received a BS degree in business administration with concentration in marketing from UNCC. He was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. He is employed by Robbins Installation.

The groom's parents were hosts for a poolside rehearsal dinner at the Statesville Country Club on Friday evening, May 31. The tables were decorated with white linen cloths and napkins, and centered with hurricane globed candles with pink and silver accent ribbons entwined with english ivy. The head table had an arrangement of pink roses for its centerpiece and placecards marked each guest's seat.

Guests enjoyed stuffed mushrooms, garden salad, chicken cordon bleu, baked stuffed potatoes, green beans almondine, rolls and beverages. Traditional chocolate groom's cake was served for dessert, and the groom chose this time to present his male attendants with appropriate gifts.

After dinner, a dance was held

in the main ballroom, with music provided by Tom Wallace of Charlotte. Guests were greeted by the bride's father, with a traditional champagne toast to the bride and groom.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Robbins, Sr. and Mrs. Nance, parents and grandmother of the bride, respectively; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoke and Dorothy N. Harris, grandparents and grandmother of the groom, respectively; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Matthew Lloyd, sister and brother-in-law of the groom from Rock Hill, S.C.

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Miss Kennedy Becomes Bride Of Mr. Charles At First Baptist Church

The Reverend David Holloway officiated at the wedding of Lisa Anne Kennedy and Christopher Elliot Charles on Saturday, May 11, at the First Baptist Church of Mooresville. The ceremony took place at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Pender of 227 East Walnut Street, Davidson. She is a graduate of North Mecklenburg High School and attended Queens College in Charlotte.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Guy Charles Sr. of 359 West Stewart Avenue, Mooresville. A graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, he earned his BA degree in radio, television and motion pictures at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is employed by USAir of Charlotte.

The altar of the church sanctuary was ornamented simply and beautifully with graceful candelabras holding lighted cathedral tapers in the midst of

mixed greenery. Pews were marked with bridal bows, baby's breath and greenery.

Wedding musicians were Mrs. Rebecca Brawley Thompson, pianist; Mrs. Billie Brawley, organist; and Mrs. Louline Holloway of Cornelius and Bill Maddrey of Mooresville, vocalists.

Prelude selections were "Morning Has Broken," Gaelic Melody; "Moonlight Sonata," Beethoven; "Minuet from Partita No. 1," Bach; "Arioso — Thanks Be To Thee," Handel; "Prelude 1 (From The Well Tempered Clavier)," Bach; "Processional to Joy," Beethoven; and "Duet," Shoen. May Safely Graze and Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, both by Bach; and for the seating of the special guests, Canon in D by Pachelbel as a duet.

Trumpet Voluntary by Purcell was played for the processional of the attendants and the bride entered to Wagner's Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin.

During the ceremony, Mr. Maddrey sang "Longer by Dan Fogelberg" and prior to the benediction, Mrs. Holloway sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

The recessional was Fanfare by Lemmons and Allegro Vivace from Water Music Suite by Handel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of bridal satin and lace with accents of iridescent sequins and pearls with a sabrina neckline and long sleeves designed with a puff at the shoulder and then extended into a fitted sleeve ending over the hands. The cathedral train was trimmed in lace and at various points lace and appliques of lace with sequins and pearls formed pyramids.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a headpiece of iridescent sequins and pearls.

She carried an alluring cascade of all white lilies and touches of greenery.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Christine Austin, sister of the bride. She wore an emerald green silk taffeta dress with scooped neckline and elbow length, fitted sleeves. The skirt extended to tea length. She wore emerald earrings and matching shoes. The earrings were a gift from the bride.

She carried an ivory illusion framed semi-cascade of white bridal roses, hot pink mini carnations, baby's breath and tulle streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dianne Kennedy of Stone Mountain, GA, sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Kathryn Flowers, niece of the groom; Miss Laura Lassiter and Mrs. Robin Brannon. They were dressed identically to the matron of honor and carried the same style bouquets. They, too, wore emerald earrings and matching shoes.

The groom's father was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Kennedy of Stone Mountain, GA, brother of the bride; Guy Charles Jr. of Thermopolis, WY, brother of the groom; Kim Brannon and Bill Maddrey, both of Mooresville. The groom and his attendants added boutonnières of

white bridal roses to their attire. The bride's mother wore a long sleeved two-piece dress of blush pink with accents of a darker pink lace. She chose matching accessories.

The groom's mother chose a fuchsia tea length dress with long sleeves and a round neckline. She chose matching accessories.

Both of the mothers added corsages of orchids to complement their attire.

Grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goode and Mrs. Minnie Lee Pender were special guests and remembered with corsages and boutonnières of roses.

Presiding at the guest register and presenting wedding bulletins was Miss Alicia Goode of Shelby, cousin of the bride.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Lucinda McClure.

A reception followed the ceremony at the old Port City Skating Rink of Mooresville and the bride and groom left the church and arrived at the reception in a white limousine.

Numerous balloons and bows marked the entrance to the reception area where tables for the guests were covered in peach linen and centered with balloons forming a tree and sprinkled with glitter.

Bridal tables were placed in front of a white lattice panel and were covered with white linens with a white lace overlay. A massive floral centerpiece and candles graced the long table. The three-tiered wedding cake was placed over a flowing fountain and topped with a wedding bell ornament surrounded with illusion and lace.

Other appointments included a refreshing punch bowl with a silver fountain and silver trays were laden with meatballs in a chafing dish, sausage balls, a pyramid of fresh fruits, cheese and crackers, and a relish tray with dip.

Music was provided by the De Ja-Vu Band.

A portrait of the bride on an easel stood at the gift table for guests to view. Guests also received favored engraved packets of matches and illusion bags of birdseed, adorned with a silver band.

As the bride and groom departed for their Orlando, FL, honeymoon, they were showered with birdseeds.

The newlyweds are now residing in Mooresville.

On Friday evening, a rehearsal dinner party was held in the private dining room of Little Kitchen in Mooresville. Hosting the party were parents of the groom-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Charles.

Tables were arranged with lighted candles and the head table was marked with a mixed floral arrangement.

Thirty-five guests attended and they were invited to choose from prime rib or red snapper with all the trimmings.

During the festive evening, the groom-elect chose this time to present gifts to his attendants.

On Saturday morning, the day

of the wedding, aunts of the groom-elect Mrs. Ruby Morrow, Mrs. Joyce Morrow, both of Mooresville and Mrs. Juanita Adams of Raleigh, entertained the bride-elect, Lisa Kennedy and her attendants at a bridal luncheon.

The luncheon was held at the Main Street Cafe and after assembling, guests found their places marked with a rice filled yellow rosebud.

A delightful salad plate was served with iced tea or coffee. Cherry cheesecake was served for dessert.

In lieu of a corsage, the honoree was presented a basket filled with kitchen gadgets and a serving dish in her selected fine china pattern.

During the luncheon, Miss Kennedy presented gifts of emerald earrings to her bridal attendants to wear in the afternoon wedding.

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SUSAN SCHENCK, TIMOTHY BRADSHAW

Couple Plans To Wed In September Outdoor Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Schenck of Davidson are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Schenck, to Timothy Bradshaw, son of Mr. Don Bradshaw of Huntersville and Mrs. Nancy Bradshaw Sipes of Belmont.

An outdoor wedding by the lake at Vineyard Point is planned for September 21.

Schools and is attending Central Piedmont Community College. The future groom is a 1988 graduate of East Gaston High School and is employed by K-Mac Services of Seneca, SC.

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Miss Morgan Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss Jennifer Morgan, June 22 bride-elect of Larry Edwards Jr., was guest of honor at a lovely miscellaneous shower on Saturday, June 8. Hosting the courtesy was Mrs. Susan D. Lee, at her home, 516 West Lowrance Avenue.

The engaged couple will be married at St. Therese Catholic Church of Mooresville.

The home was lovely throughout and as the fourteen guests arrived, their gifts were placed on a table arranged with a colorful bouquet of day lilies.

In lieu of a corsage, the honoree received from her hostess a basket filled with useful kitchen gadgets.

Bridal bingo was directed and winners received kitchen utensils which they, in turn, presented to the bride-elect.

Guests were invited to the dining table where they helped themselves to a delightful array of dainties including vegetables and dip, cheese ball with crackers, nuts, zesty crackers and pound cake. A refreshing punch completed the party foods. The table was covered in a battenberg lace cloth and the punch bowl was surrounded with english ivy.

Special guests were mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Margaret Carpenter and Mrs. Jane Edwards and grandmother Mrs. Grace Howard.



'Distinguished Award For Distinguished Lady'

Mrs. Irene Bryan, center, owner and operator of Bryan's Dress Shop on North Main Street in Mooresville for more than 40 years, was honored last week by the Mooresville Downtown Commission. A framed "Distinguished Service" certificate was presented to Bryan by the outgoing chairman of the Downtown Commission Ron Johnson, right, and the commission's new chairman Steve Robinson. The ladies apparel business has been converted to The Lamplighter Christian Book Store, operated by Bryan's daughter, Rosie Bryan Smith and her husband Fred Smith.

Miss Mayhew Entertained

A mint green and white color scheme with accents of pink were used in appointments in the Fellowship Hall of McKendree United Methodist Church on Sunday, June 9, when Wendy Mayhew was entertained at a bridal shower.

Hosting the courtesy were Sandy Werner, Marsha Lipe and Connie Lipe.

The bride elect will be married to Richie White of Kannapolis on June 22, in a 6:00 p.m. ceremony at the McKendree church.

The pretty honoree, wearing a yellow dress, received a corsage of silk roses, designed by Mrs. Werner.

The many lovely and useful gifts were opened and placed on display and guests were invited to the refreshment table, covered in a white cloth with with a mint green and pink border. The centerpiece was a pink basket of flowers flanked by pink candles.

Served with a delightful punch were mints, made by Miss Plato.

Kelly, nuts, sausage balls, pickles and cake, made by Mrs. Elaine Davis. The cake was decorated with hearts, flowers and doves.

Fourteen guests showered the bride-elect and among them were the engaged couple's grandmothers, Mrs. Dorothy Hobbs of Charlotte and Mrs. Margaret Lipe of Kannapolis.

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7-Year-Old To Compete

Seven-year-old Ashlie Lynn Pence, daughter of Greg and JoAnn Pence of 249 East Catawba Avenue, Mooresville, has been selected as a finalist in the 1991 Miss North Carolina National Pre-Teen/Petite eleventh annual pageant to be held at the Holiday Inn, Raleigh-Durham Airport from July 19-21. This is the official state pageant for the Miss National Pre-Teen/Petite pageant to be held in Florida this November. This pageant is the only pre-teen/petite pageant affiliated with the Miss National Teen-Ager Scholarship pageant now in its 20th year.

The winner will receive a savings bond, crown, sash and her transportation and full sponsorship to the national pageant to compete with other state winners for the title of Miss National Pre-Teen/Petite 1992.

Contestants will be judged on academics/achievements, interview, poise/appearance and personality. There is also an optional talent and sportswear division. Miss National Pre-Teen has teamed up with "Just Say No" against drugs and works very hard to promote this worthwhile program with "Just Say No" awards on both state and national levels.

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Births

Donnelly and Tina Sherrill of Cornelius announce the birth of their daughter, Carol Anne Ruth Sherrill, on June 4, at Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte. Carol Anne weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces and she joins a big sister, Christina, 7 years old. Grandparents are Donnelly and Phyllis Sherrill of Cornelius and Vernon and Marie McCord of Mt. Holly.

Melvin Danysels and Mary Beckam of Mooresville and Calvin Beckam of Sherrill's Ford.

Kathy Perkins and Shay Kaufman of Mooresville announce the birth of their daughter Whitney Shay Kaufman on June 9, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Whitney Shay weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces.

Christie and David Danysels announce the birth of their daughter, Chelsea Elise, at Davis Community Hospital, Statesville on April 28. Chelsea Elise weighed 5 pounds and 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

MICHELLE MAYHEW
Honor Graduate

Nursing School Graduate Has Area Relatives

Miss Michelle Leigh Mayhew graduated with honors from the Mary Hospital School of Nursing in Charlotte on Friday afternoon. The graduation exercises were held at St. John Neumann Catholic Church.

Mayhew was the recipient of the Outstanding Student Award given by the Board of Directors to the student who demonstrated high scholastic ability, dedication to professional and community service and outstanding performance in all phases of nursing.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken P. Mayhew of Macon, GA and the granddaughter of Mrs. Rachel Mayhew of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Giladette of Davidson.

Brotherton Awarded Scholarship

Joel Crispin Brotherton, a 1991 graduate of East Lincoln High School, was recipient of the school's Student Council Scholarship, which was presented at the Awards Day Program last Friday. This scholarship is given annually to a member of the senior class who exhibits characteristics of strong leadership, maintains a high scholastic average, gives unselfishly of his time to service projects and exhibits loyalty to both the Student Council and the school. Paul Houser, school counselor, indicated that Joel has always been willing to undertake any assignment given him and has carried out his responsibilities in an exemplary manner. He has earned the respect and admiration of students and teachers alike.

During his high school career, Brotherton has been a member of the track team, Beta and French Clubs and the Student Council. He also participated in the North Carolina Academic Scholars program. To become a North Carolina Academic Scholar, a student must complete a challenging course of academic study and maintain an overall four-year grade average of B.

Brotherton has been accepted at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and will begin his studies this fall.

JOEL BROTHERTON
East Lincoln Graduate

Byers-Cruz Marriage Announced

Mildred Ivette Cruz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gervacio Cruz Jr. of New London, CT and Aldrick Harrison Byers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph "Joe" Byers of Mooresville, are pleased to announce their marriage to family and friends.

The couple were married in Charlotte on Friday, June 7, at 5:00 p.m.

The newlyweds will make their home in Mooresville.

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Cubs Overcome Initial Shock To Take Third Place In Softball NIT

Upon arriving in Lexington, S.C. last week for participation in their inaugural 18-and-under USSSA National Invitational softball tournament, Mooresville's Cubs were stunned.

"The first thing that hit me," recalled Earl Lewis, one of the local team's three coaches, "was what in the world had we gotten ourselves into. We really didn't know what kind of competition we would be up against. Once we found out, we were shocked."

But the Cubs, a team without an 18-year-old on its roster and making its first appearance in a nation-wide event, shook that awe aside long enough to fashion a

third-place finish in the competitive "eight team," double-elimination field.

"For us to finish third in our first event," beamed Lewis, "that's something. And considering the kind of experienced teams that we played, we did ourselves proud."

The Cubs did so by advancing to the second round of the winner's bracket before suffering their first defeat and then motorizing through three rounds of do-or-die play in the loser's bracket before finally being ousted by the tournament's eventual champions.

"Before the tournament started," noted Lewis, who joined cohorts Gary Newton and Ron Moss in calling the team's shots from the dugout, "nobody had ever heard of us. Before it was over, we gained ourselves and our players some national attention. That speaks highly of these girls in their first taste of national competition."

The Mooresville Cubs, consisting of players from the Mooresville and South Iredell areas, overcame their initial shock long enough to secure themselves in a victory in their tournament debut, racking up a 14-4 decision over the Georgia Royals.

The Cubs tallied eight runs in their first two games to get their act off on the right foot. Mandy Newton pegged four base hits, while Jennifer Hobbs added three. Tanya Stewart, Donna Lewis and Sheri Sullivan all added three safeties each.

That pitted the Cubs opposite the Jacksonville Astros, one of the most successful teams in NIT play and a former World Champion in the 18-and-under division, in the second round. A 13-3 defeat there sent the Mooresville crew

into the loser's bracket. There, the Cubs kept their tournament hopes alive with a 30-6 routing of the Cayce Rockets in their opening loser's bracket game.

The Cubs set the stage with a 16-run first inning and never looked back in fashioned the blowout.

Newton joined Laura Moss in clubbed four hits each, while Lewis, Stewart, Hobbs, Latisha McLaughlin, Erin Broome, a converted outfielder who keyed the team's infield defense at shortstop, and Garry Speaks all bashed three hits apiece.

That triumph pushed the Cubs into the loser's bracket semifinal round against the Georgia Royals again.

As the results were the same, as Mooresville sent the Georgia Astros packing with a 20-7 defeat, Stewart and Angie Hill topped the winners with five hits apiece, while Lewis and Rochelle Gaston each uncorked four safeties each.

Advancing into the loser's bracket finals, Mooresville matched up against the Jacksonville Astros once again.

The Astros again emerged as winners, this time by a 15-4 score, to end the Cubs' run.

The loss in the loser's bracket final made the Mooresville entry the event's third-place finishers, which was awarded with a team trophy.

The Jacksonville squad then bested winners' bracket champion, the Northern Kentucky Thunder, in two games to win the NIT title.

The activity paid off in more than just team recognition, as Newton represented the Cubs as an all-tournament player.

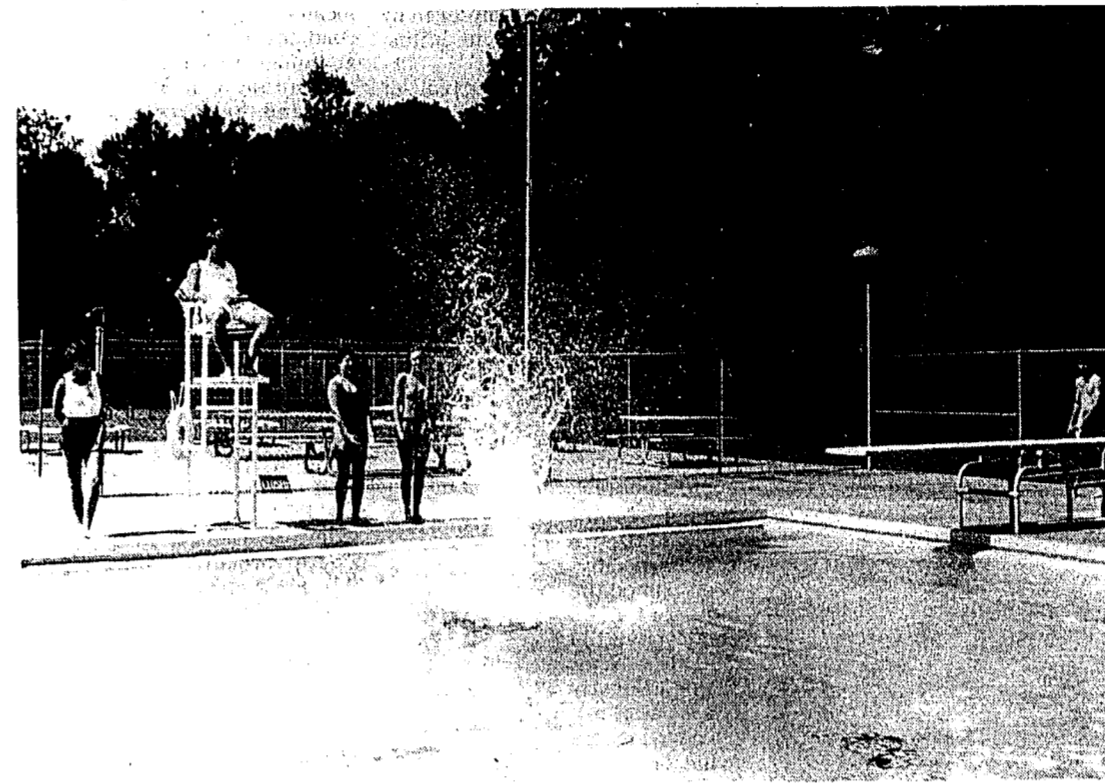
The team, seeking sponsorship, engaged its members in numerous fundraisers to help cover the cost of participating.

As a result of its third place finish, the Cubs received an automatic berth in the World Championship Tournament, set to take place in Kansas City later this summer.

The tournament in Lexington kicked off a hectic consecutive eight-week schedule for the Cubs. This week, the team travels closer to home when attending a World Youth USSA Tournament at West Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte.

The following weekend, the Cubs return to NIT play when engaging in a multi-team affair in Kannapolis.

The team is receptive of donations to help cover the cost of playing in the various tournaments.



Swimming Season Opens With A Splash

Swimming season officially splashed down in Mooresville Saturday with the opening of the War Memorial public pool. The pool began regular operating hours Saturday and will continue to do so through late August. From now until then, the pool will be open from 1-5 p.m. through the week, and from 1:30-5 on Sundays. Plans are also in the works to begin swimming hours on Saturdays as early as 10 a.m. Six American Red Cross-certified lifeguards will be on duty during all public swimming hours, according to Ben Phillips, the pool manager. Admission fee this season is \$1 for swimmers 12 years of age and under, and \$2 for all others. There is also a kiddie pool available free of charge. In addition to public swimming, the pool will also be available again this season for private parties, at a cost of \$40 for two hours, plus lifeguard fee. Swimming lessons, certified through the American Red Cross, are also being offered through the Mooresville Recreation Department.

Simpson Community News

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Miss Mary Houston and Mrs. Zoie Deaton attended the funeral service Saturday afternoon at Bunch-Johnson Funeral Home for Marie Houston Tepepugh. Marie lived in this community for a number of years.

—The UMW of Wesley Chapel met June 6 at the Educational Building.

Mrs. Thelma Holt, vice president, opened the meeting. The program was "When We Have Need of Healing." The secretary, Mrs. Lois Clodfelter, gave her report.

There were six members present. The hostesses, Mrs. Virginia Overcash and Mrs. Margaret Westmoreland, served punch, cake, ice cream and soft drinks.

—Russell Sherrill is a patient at Davis Community Hospital.

C.R. Hunnicutt entered Lake Norman Regional Medical Center last Thursday and returned home Sunday.

—Miss Beth Arthurs left Saturday to accept work this summer with the Greenville News. She will be living at Clemson, S.C. and will be a senior at Clemson University this fall.

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From left, Weddington, Fitzgerald, Oliver and FCDC teacher Edith Harmon

Teacher Fitzgerald Recognized For Development Center Service

For the past 5 years, members of Marie Fitzgerald's child care services class at South Iredell High School have journeyed several times a week to the Family and Child Development Center at Barium Springs Home for Children to get some hands-on experience at child care.

This volunteer arrangement between the Center and the school has mutual benefits. It gives the FCDC staff extra help at certain times of the week, as well as a future employee pool in the child care field. It gives the high school students a chance to practice what they learn in their class, and to see how it really is to work in the child care field.

Students who complete the two-year course meet the state requirements for certification in child care and will be eligible for employment in the child care field once they are 18 years of age and have graduated from high school. They will also have experience with children that will help them if and when they decide to become parents themselves.

Each year the class has wanted to do something special for the Center, and with Fitzgerald's guidance and encouragement, they have.

In 1986 and 1987, the class, along with the South Iredell PFA, raised money to build and donate picnic tables to the Center. In 1988 and 1989, the class raised money to donate books to the Center's Children's Library.

This year the students in the class raised money to give to each of the eight FCDC classes for supplies, equipment, or whatever the teachers deem necessary.

As soon as the students presented the money they had raised to FCDC Director Fran Oliver, Center staff made a surprise presentation to the woman who has made this arrangement possible. The Center awarded Fitzgerald with a plaque in appreciation of her dedication and hard work, and with a large decorative basket, filled with gifts, one from each employee of the Center.

Fitzgerald's boss, South Iredell High School Principal Chip Weddington, attended the presentation.

The Family and Child Development Center in an AA licensed center, the highest North Carolina license a day care can achieve. It is the only AA licensed center in Iredell County and is accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services for

Families and Children, Inc. The Center is one of three programs at Barium Springs Home for Children, the other two being residential programs for troubled adolescents and pre-adolescents and their families.

Parent fees for the Center are based on a family's gross income and a sliding fee scale. The Center accepts 124 6-week to 10-year-old children, and there is a two-to-three year waiting list. About 10 percent of the Center's population are special needs children, who are mainstreamed into the classes by ability, and given special attention by the special services coordinator.

The Center gives entry priority to: children of staff of Barium Springs Home for Children; children with siblings already in the Center; special needs children; and children of families being helped by the Department of Social Services.

The Center is open five days a week, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and is closed only for certain holidays. For more information, contact Fran Oliver at 704/872-7351.

Optometry Degree For King

A former Mooresville resident has completed studies for a doctor of optometry degree.

Fred King Jr. was presented the degree during spring commencement at the Southern College of Optometry.

King was a magnum cum laude graduate and received special recognition during the graduation ceremonies, which were held at the Orpheum Theatre in Memphis, Tenn.

King, a Mooresville Senior High School graduate, is the son of Fred and Polly King of Mooresville.

King and his wife, Cindy, now reside in Raleigh.

Stevens A 1991 USNA Graduate

The son of a Mooresville man has completed study at the United States Naval Academy.

Matthew P. Stevens, the son of Laurence P. Stevens of Broadbill Drive, recently graduated from the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. At the graduation ceremonies, Stevens was commissioned as Navy ensign.

The 1991 Academy graduate completed four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training which culminated with a bachelor's degree in ocean engineering.

The Academy offers a curriculum of engineering, science and humanities to prepare midshipmen for a military career. In all, more than 18 majors are offered.

Military instruction is the primary aspect of the educational program and is conducted throughout the academic year.

During the summer months, Stevens received hands-on training at sea and shore installations with an emphasis on leadership and physical fitness.

Stevens is a 1987 graduate of West Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte.



MATTHEW STEVENS



"Hey Dad... Mickey Mouse Is Okay. But You're The Greatest. Have A Good Day"

Gregory James Davis, son of Donnie and Gina Davis of Mooresville, was one-year-old on April 25. He celebrated with a "Mickey Mouse" party on the lawn of his home. His grandparents are Don and Deede Davis of Mooresville; Mr. and Mrs. William Mullery of Kannapolis and the great-grandson of Mrs. Grace Davis of Mooresville.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

A Mooresville resident has been promoted by NCNB Services, Inc.

John T. Gustafson has been named vice president of the company. He previously was department manager of Southeastern Institutional Services and Support.

Gustafson joined NCNB in February. He was vice president for application services when he left First Bank Informational Services in 1989. He was employed by that company, in St. Paul, Minn., for 17 years.

Gustafson is a native of Willmar, Minn. He graduated from Willmar Senior High, earned a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Gustavus Adolphus College and served four years in the U.S. Air Force.

Gustafson and his wife, Linda, live in Mooresville with their son Eric.

NCNB Corporation is the nation's seventh largest bank holding company.

Two Lake Norman Regional Medical Center employees have been honored for outstanding service.

Frances Witherspoon has been named the hospital's employee of the quarter and Elaine Hagerty has been honored as manager of the quarter.

Witherspoon is a patient account representative in the business office. She has been employed at the hospital since 1984. She was recognized for making contributions to help the hospital meet its corporate accounts receivable goals. She is also active in various hospital committees and in the community.

Hagerty is director of the cardiopulmonary department. She has worked at the hospital for four years. Hagerty was selected for having met all departmental quality services management and departmental operations objectives. She also has developed good relationships with fellow employees and patients.

Bowles Automotive in Mooresville has added Hoosier performance radials to its product line. The line includes the Hoosier Radial GT and Radial A/S passenger tires as well as the Hoosier Radial A/T and M/T light truck tires.

Hoosier has developed recognition among racing enthusiasts due to many years of racing involvement. Now it is doing the same in the passenger market.

"Although the Hoosier name is well known from its racing heritage, it has just recently become available in passenger and light truck tire for street use," Tommy Bowles, of Bowles Automotive, said.

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Earlier this month, Carolina Head & Neck Surgery in Davidson announced its association with ReSound Corporation as an authorized dispenser of that company's personal hearing system.

"This remarkable new system uses technology originally designed and developed at AT&T Bell Laboratories to compensate for nerve damage hearing loss," audiologist Lorin S. Oden said.

Carolina Head & Neck Surgery has been serving the community since 1982. The Davidson office is located at Davidson Landing. The company offers a wide range of audiological/hearing aid services in addition to otolaryngology, ear, nose and throat facial plastic.

Terry Dewese of Huntersville has joined the Fortis Homes sales team as representative of the Willow Pond subdivision in Cornelius.

Willow Pond is a 65-lot development of homes, starting in price at \$105,900.

Dewese has been in real estate general brokerage since March, 1987. He is married to the former Rebecca Abernathy of Charlotte and the couple has two children, Shelly and Terry Jr.

The Statesville Association of Insurance Women will sponsor a rules and regulations classes for continuing education credit on Aug. 7 at the Econolodge in Statesville.

The two classes will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Registration will take place between 8 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. and between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.

All licensed insurance agents, life, P & C and IANAC members, along with non-members of IANAC, including direct writers, are urged to take part.

For registration forms contact Janet Elliot, 872-8961, or Anita Williams, 878-3900.

The cost is \$25 for IANAC members and \$35 for non-members. The class offers three hours of P & C credit and three hours of Life A & H or three hours of A & H credit.

Stone Earns Degree At High Point

Mary Ruth Stone of Davidson recently graduated from High Point College in High Point.

Stone earned a bachelor's degree in accounting and business administration/economics.

High Point College is a private, undergraduate college. It is affiliated with the United Methodist Church. The college was founded in 1924.

The college, founded in 1839 by the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, was South Carolina's first four-year church-related college. It is rated in the South's top 10 in the regional liberal arts college category.

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Goodrum Funeral Tuesday

Carl Wesley Goodrum, 76-year-old resident of Brinkley St., Cornelius, died June 8 at his residence.

Born in Mecklenburg County on Aug. 27, 1914, Mr. Goodrum was a son of the late Thomas Lester Goodrum and Lillie Bolick Goodrum.

An Air Force veteran of World War II, Mr. Goodrum was a member of American Legion Post 86, and Mount Zion United Methodist Church at Cornelius, where he was a member of the Men's Bible Class.

He was a retired clerk from the Mecklenburg ABC System and Cashon's Grocery in Cornelius.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Doris Washam Goodrum; one son, Carl Wesley Goodrum Jr. of Cornelius; one daughter, Mrs. Susan Wallace of Cornelius; and three sisters, Mrs. Louise Mayhew of Cornelius, Mrs. Emily Caldwell of Mooresville and Mrs. Dorothy Fidler of Charlottesville, Va. Two grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Goodrum was conducted at 2 p.m. June 11 in the church of the Almond, Raymer & McConnell Funeral Home in Huntersville, with the Rev. Ned Owens, pastor of Mount Zion United Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. David Holloway, pastor of the Cornelius-Lake Norman Baptist Church. Burial was in the Mount Zion United Methodist Church cemetery.

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Obituaries

Joint Rites For The Parkers, Father And Son, Monday At 1

A joint funeral for Everett Richard Parker, 56, of 180 Sylvester Rd., China Grove, and his father, Everett Augusta Parker, 89, of Lentz Rd., China Grove, route 4, was conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Northcrest Chapel of Linn-Honeycutt Funeral Home in China Grove.

The Rev. Donald Adams and the Rev. Frank Collier officiated.

Burial for Everett Richard Parker was in the National Cemetery in Salisbury, with military honors by the Rowan County Veterans Council, while burial for Everett Augusta Parker was in Carolina Memorial Park in Concord.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Doris Washam Goodrum; one son, Carl Wesley Goodrum Jr. of Cornelius; one daughter, Mrs. Susan Wallace of Cornelius; and three sisters, Mrs. Louise Mayhew of Cornelius, Mrs. Emily Caldwell of Mooresville and Mrs. Dorothy Fidler of Charlottesville, Va. Two grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Goodrum was conducted at 2 p.m. June 11 in the church of the Almond, Raymer & McConnell Funeral Home in Huntersville, with the Rev. Ned Owens, pastor of Mount Zion United Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. David Holloway, pastor of the Cornelius-Lake Norman Baptist Church. Burial was in the Mount Zion United Methodist Church cemetery.

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Wish-I-Could, Family's Friends Making Dream Trip To Walt Disney World A Reality

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over." Aaron's mother said.

A limousine will take the Fausts from their Mooreville home to Charlotte-Douglas International Airport where they will depart for Florida.

While in Florida, Aaron will stay in a hotel suite with his parents and his younger brother and sister, said Jan Hargett, founder and director of Wish-I-Could.

And, they will have the use of a rental car and spending money.

Aaron is the 99th child to receive a wish from Wish-I-Could, a volunteer organization which caters to the wishes of terminally or chronically ill children, ages 1-18, who live in North Carolina, Hargett said.

Since the organization began helping children in September, 1987, wishes have ranged from tennis shoes, to computers, to fishing trips to the coast, to visits with Michael Jordan, a N.C. native and professional basketball player.

The only item on the board's agenda for the meeting is consideration of calling for a public hearing to consider new boundaries for the town's voting wards.

The four-wards are used in municipal elections. One commissioner from each ward is elected to the town board. The other two board members hold at large seats.

If the board does decide to schedule a public hearing, the hearing could be held at the board's July 1 meeting.

The board may also decide to take up additional matters at Friday's meeting.

Davidson Graduates At Peace

A student from Mooreville is a member of the 1991 graduating class at Peace College in Raleigh.

Beth Davidson, the daughter of Robert and Christine Davidson, Mooreville, was among the 211 women who graduated from Peace on May 11.

The 1991 ceremonies were the 119th commencement for Peace, which is a two-year liberal arts college for women.



Aaron In A Quiet, Private Moment At His Mother's Side

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trip to Disney World for the Faust family.

Most importantly, Aaron will get to visit Mickey Mouse.

"Mickey Mouse came to Duke University to visit the children in the pediatric ward," Aaron's mother said. "And, he (Aaron) just had a fl.".

Aaron was at Duke University hospital in Durham in February for treatment of his liver.

Aaron's love of Mickey Mouse and other Disney creations runs deep.

A bookcase in the family's living room holds more than a dozen Disney titles on video cassette. "They are the only movies I let my children watch," Lanore Faust said.

In his room, a portrait of Mickey Mouse, which was painted several years ago by family friend, hangs near Aaron's bed.



Medicine Easier With IV, But Still No Fun

Mrs. Almetha Miller's Notes

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—The 25th District of the Order of the Eastern Star will have its annual spring tea June 30 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the War Memorial on Maple Street, Room Chapter No. 395 is host. Tickets at \$4 each may be purchased from any member.

Men of Shinnville United Church of Christ extend an invitation to the public to attend their annual Men's Day Program June 16. Guest speaker will be Rev. Dale K. Gibson of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Catawba. The service begins at 11 a.m. Otis Westmoreland Jr. is president. Rev. Waddell Rivers, pastor. Shady Grove Baptist Church in East Spencer will celebrate the

36th anniversary of its pastor, Rev. John G. Gaston, with daily services July 1-7.

—The World Day of Prayer Service will be held at Jerusalem Baptist Church at 11 a.m. on June 22. Several churches are expected to participate with a special reading by each. Rev. Kay F. Gamble, pastor.

—The Usher Board of Jerusalem Baptist Church will celebrate its anniversary on June 23 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Fletcher Byers will be in charge.

—The West End Senior Citizens Club will meet June 18 at 1 p.m. at the West End Recreation Center.

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Jaycees Perform Civic Duty With Park Clean-Up Project

Mooreville's Jaycees are living up to the civic part of their civic club.

It has taken the shape of a Park Beautification Project.

The first weekend of the project took place this past Saturday, when club members and other volunteers convened for several hours to begin restoration of the picnic and creek area of Liberty Park.

"We appreciate all they're doing," stated Sandy Church, superintendent of Mooreville Recreation, which has the task of keeping town parks. "With our limited staff, and with what we've got to do, it would have taken us months to accomplish what they did on one Saturday morning."

Church pointed out that his staff is currently responsible for the upkeep of six youth league playing fields this spring, as well

as regular mowing and weeding that must be taken care of on a near daily basis.

The Jaycees decided to undertake the beautification project in an attempt to restore Liberty Park to its former appearance.

"The city had a great asset," offered Larry Whitesell, president of the Jaycees, "and with a little hard work, we feel we can make it better for the community as a whole."

Many of the club members recalled visiting the park in their younger days, and they felt determined to help the area stage a welcome comeback.

"I have many childhood memories of standing on the tree that hangs over the creek at Liberty Park," recalled Cliff Homosley, the club's vice-president of membership, "and it's reassuring to know that we can do something to help ensure

that future generations will have a park to enjoy and remember."

Project goals include clean-up, revitalization and restoration of the park.

The Jaycees are also looking for members of the community willing to sponsor and service bird feeders that will be added to the area.

Work on the project began last weekend and will continue every Saturday, weather permitting.

If possible, the Jaycees are also planning to extend their project to other parks in Mooreville.

To assist the effort, Martha Barber, of the Mooreville Beautification Committee, has arranged for a financial contribution.

This money will be used towards the purchase of flowers, trees and shrubs that will be planted in the area after the clean-up is complete.

Jaycees, friends trim, rake and haul debris from cluttered Liberty Park terrain

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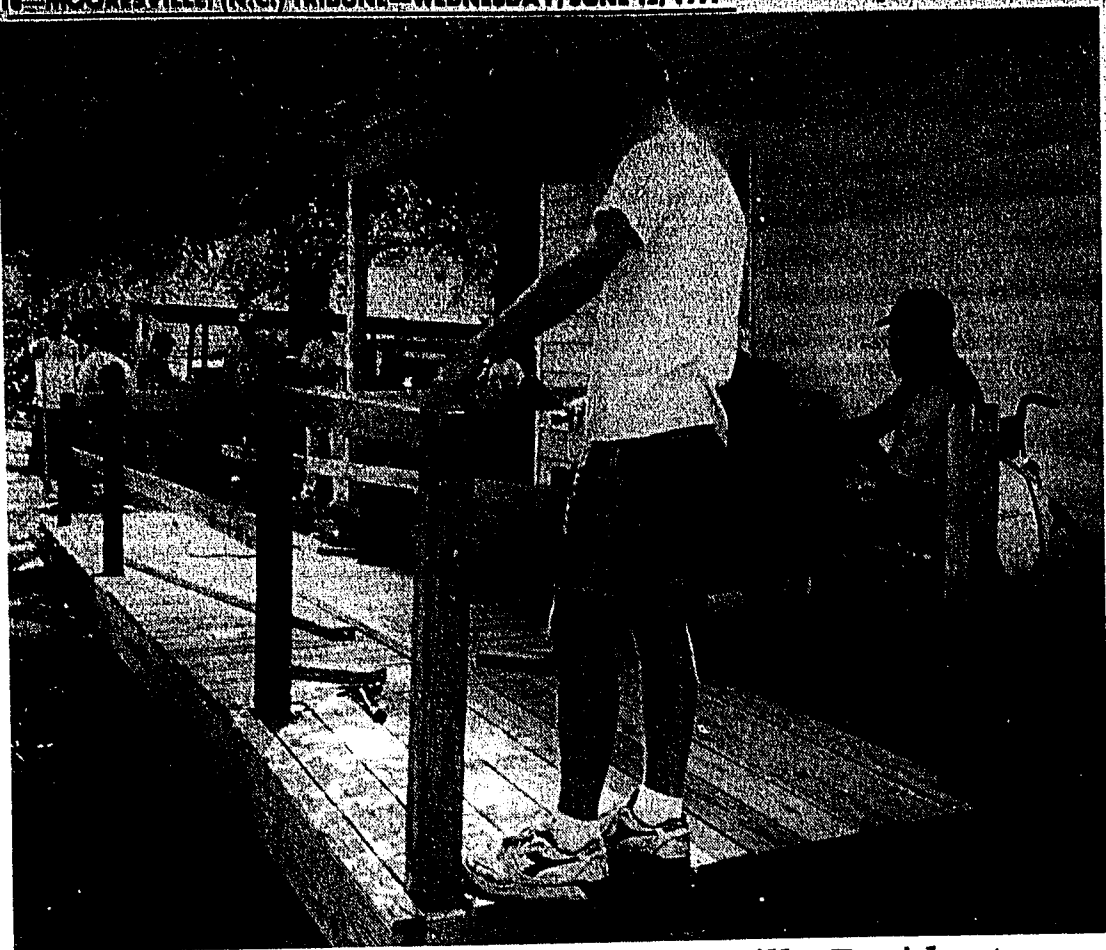
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—Iredell County Recycling Center, Statesville. Located at 1135 W. Front St. Call 873-4109, for more information.

—Safelame Corporation, Statesville. Located on Old Mocksville Road. Call 878-2582 for more information.

—The Mooreville Fire Department maintains a



Eagle Project Benefits Mooresville Resident

An Eagle Scout project is a Boy Scout's opportunity to serve his community. It's a chance for the scout to prove he is worthy of the organization's highest honor, and the chance for him to help a community or one of its residents. Boy Scout Rob Kemper has accepted that challenge. Kemper, a member of Boy Scout Troop 157, is using construction talents to earn the Eagle Scout award. His Eagle project is the construction of a 27-foot access ramp at the Boger Street home of Bobby Smith. Kemper has outlined the work and acquired the permits for the ramp and decking. He has worked on the project for several weeks with help from members of his Troop and others interested in lending a hand. The helpers have included Troop 157 members Sam Cohen, Richard Swartz, Aaron Henson, Daron Henson, Jamie Mainered, Craig Kalista, Scoutmaster Joey Kalista, Billy Mabrey, Dennis Essleman, Rodney Bishop, Reid Carlson and others. In addition, two missionaries from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Lester Staley and Kevin Peel, has also pitched in.



Vanhoy Businessperson Of Quarter

Brenda Vanhoy, who owns Mooresville's Lake Country Gallery and Frame Shop, was named the top small businessperson of the March-June financial quarter by the Mooresville/South Iredell Chamber of Commerce. Vanhoy received the award in honor of her business, which recently opened in a second location in the Mooresville Festival shopping center on N.C. 150. The Lake Country Gallery and Frame Shop provides custom framing, prints and limited edition to individuals and businesses. Jane Carrigan, chamber president, left, presented the award to Vanhoy.

McGuire To Conduct June 21 Emergency Response Test

Residents of the McGuire Nuclear Station's 50-mile Ingestion Pathway, which includes Alexander, Anson, Burke, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Davidson, Davie, Forsyth, Gaston, Iredell, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, McDowell, Montgomery, Rutherford, Rowan, Stanly, Union, Wilkes and Yadkin Counties, are invited to observe the state, county and Duke Power officials critique the station's June 19-20 emergency response exercise at 2:30 p.m. June 21.

The critique will take place in the auditorium of the Catawba County Government Center, located on U.S. Highway 321 in Newton. The exercise will test the comprehensive emergency response plans which have been developed to protect the public in the unlikely event of an accident at the McGuire Station.

These plans may be reviewed and inspected by the public during regular business hours at public libraries and the Iredell

County Emergency Management Agency, Agriculture Building, corner of Tradd Street and Water Street, Statesville.

Sigmon Named UMC District Superintendent

Dr. Tom Sigmon is one of three new district superintendents within the Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference.

Sigmon, 52, was pastor of Williamson Chapel United Methodist Church from 1964 until 1967, and he is a former pastor of the Wesley Chapel-Shiloh UMC charge. He also did pastoral work at Mount Zion UMC in Cornelius while he was in seminary. Most recently, he was senior minister of Sharon UMC in Charlotte.

His appointment as superintendent of the Gastonia District was effective June 9. He was named to the post by Bishop Bevel Jones.

Trust Fund Committee Will Meet June 19

The Lowrance Hospital Trust Fund Committee will meet again June 19 to continue its study of the phase-two recommendation it will make to Iredell County commissioners.

On June 5, the committee heard detailed proposals from supporters of two projects that would require major allocations from the trust established by the sale of county-owned Lowrance Hospital to private interests. This meeting in the municipal courtroom was attended by about 150 persons, nearly all supporting Group 2.

Group 2 is a multi-purpose building that would become a part of Mooresville's public recreation facilities. It would contain specific accommodations for elderly, as well as other services.

Group 3 is a health education center championed by Mooresville schools, Mitchell Community College and Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, a private hospital that formerly was Lowrance Hospital.

Spokesmen for both projects addressed the committee. Jimmie Houston chairs the five-member trust fund committee. He said this week the committee may ask Group 2 and Group 3 representatives to return next week for additional questions.

Both groups are asking for the bulk of funds remaining in the trust that began at \$3.6 million in 1986 and grew to \$4.7 million by the end of the five-year moratorium imposed on spending. However, \$2 million was loaned and an additional \$800,000 promised to the South Iredell Community Development Corporation for use in developing Mooresville Business Park.

Of the remainder, \$1 million was allocated this spring to Group 1, six separate projects. This means less than \$1 million currently is available, pending SICDC paying off its loan, which it is required to do — with interest — within the next three years.

Group 2 and Group 3 are asking for more than is available now.



"Dad, My First Party Was Fun ... And Just Think. Your Big Day Is Sunday And I Love You"

Kramer Lowe celebrated his first birthday with a "Puppy Dog" party theme at his home on Sunday, May 5. Kramer shared his party with 40 family and friends. Balloons and banners added to the party theme. Birthday cake and ice cream were enjoyed.

Party gifts were given to his special guests, Alicia and Jessica Jurney, David Wilson, Seth Rhyne, Erin Rummage, Kimberly Wilson and Trey Jones.

Kramer turned one year old on May 6. He is the son of Robbie and Jill Lowe and his grandparents are Don Parker and the late Sondra Parker and Bobby and Lib Lowe. Great-grandparents are Hugh and Dee Sherrill, Fred and Blanche Parker, Tom and Blanche Morrow, Bonnie Lowe and Rena Nantz.

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for the site in the 500-acre Mooresville Business Park, which currently has only one industrial tenant, Matsushita Compressor Corporation of America.

"The decision to come to Mooresville is the result of a two-year study and the desire to move in specialized higher-value products and to diversify geographically," Winston Ling, a Petropar director, said.

State industrial recruiters said the Mooresville site offered everything Petropar was looking for.

"Easy access to Interstate 77 and close proximity to the international airport in Charlotte played a significant role in landing the facility," Don Moss, a development representative of the N.C. Department of Economic and Community Development who helped Petropar find the right location, said.

He said other factors included the availability of a quality, training workforce, industrial training through the state's community college system, an outstanding quality of life and cooperation of local leaders.

Part of that cooperation was an agreement by the town to give Petropar permission to connect to town utilities while granting the company a five-year exemption from annexation.

The Iredell County Board of Commissioners are also taking action to serve the company. Last week, the commissioners agreed to fund 70 percent of the utilities expansion work needed to service Atlas' property in the business park.

The county will provide \$120,000 of the estimated \$170,000 it will cost to connect the property, and other undeveloped industrial park sites, to Mooresville's utilities system.

Mooresville will fund the remainder of the cost under the "70-30" financing plan. The agreement includes a payback schedule the town must follow if the property is annexed within 10 years.

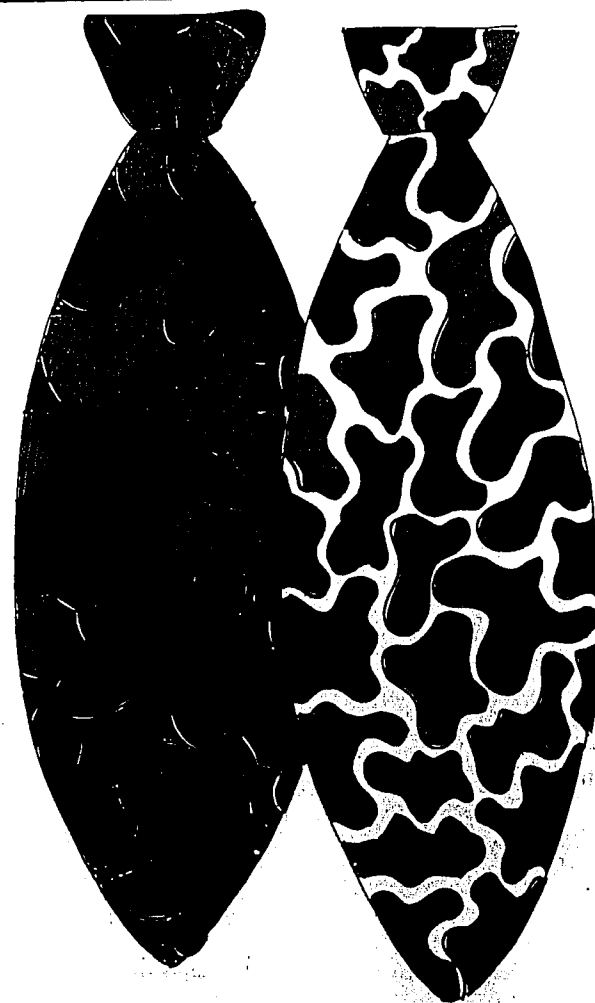
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if we are doing good things for the students, we need an extra dose to combat all the non-educational things that take time during the school day," Houston said.

The school board approved continued study of an extended school day, but took no further action.

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Len Sullivan's

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Summertime, and the mercury is risin'...
So, let's do it:
It's so hot that...
□I saw a dog chasing a rabbit, and both were walking.
□The sweat running down my back is boiling.
□The lightard (lightwood, to the unanointed) knots have crawled in the shade.
□You can fry an egg on the sidewalk.

You take it from here. Winner of the Ye Olde Shucks "It's so hot that..." contest will receive a double dip of Mooresville Ice Cream fresh peach.

Another literary figure with Iredell roots has been featured as The News and Observer's "Tar Heel of the Week." Sally Beaver Buckner joined the distinguished company June 9. The personality sketch has appeared in the 200,000-circulation Raleigh Sunday paper without fail since 1950. "Tar Heel of the Week" certainly is the longest-running and most-read newspaper feature in North Carolina.

Buckner, 59, was born in Statesville, but her family moved to Albemarle when she was four, and she regards that community as home base. Still, we have legitimate claim to her. Doris Waugh Betts, the novelist/professor, is, of course, a Statesville product all the way. She was "Tar Heel of the Week" way back in 1958.

Buckner lives in Raleigh, where she has taught at Peace College since 1970. Her "Tar Heel of the Week" salute follows January publication of her well-received second book, *Our Words, Our Ways: Reading and Writing in North Carolina*, a 600-page supplementary-reading textbook that combines literature and history in an anthology of works by North Carolina writers. She published an anthology of poetry, *The Strawberry Harvest*, five years ago.

Add to your ever-growing mountain of evidence that Pogo the philosophical possum got it right when he said "we has met the enemy and he is us."

Wal-Mart's recycling service. The store here and the 1,600 others provide metal containers with separate bins for newsprint, aluminum cans and plastic bottles. All proceeds go to local charities.

People around here have been clamoring for someplace to take recyclable materials. The Mooresville Fire Department's aluminum can collection is doing very well, and for a good cause. The can trailer is on the Town Hall parking lot in full view of the police and fire departments. Apparently it has not been abused.

But after three weeks, Wal-Mart's metal bin in the Marketplace parking lot is a pure-T mess by late Sunday. Morning morning, the bins were chock-full and everything you can imagine was piled around it: cardboard boxes of glass jars and bottles, broken toys and, yes, plastic bags filled with ordinary, non-reusable household garbage. Shades of the day after a holiday-closing at the waste transfer station that is just west of the shopping center and open to everyone every day.

Why do we foul our nests? Wal-Mart manager Dewain Bradley is frustrated because "folks won't let us do a little good," but he isn't giving up. He has arranged for a commercial garbage collector to sort through the stuff and haul off the trash and garbage.

Dewain has a bin-emptying service for the recyclables Monday through Friday. Now he's trying to get a Saturday emptying in an effort to prevent that first outside deposit weekends. Human nature being what it is, that one is all the justification some people need to start a bin-side dump.

I misrepresented Carl Eagle last week. He was in local schools' central office, not lobbying the legislature in Raleigh, when he talked with a reporter for The News and Observer who identified him as a "Mooresville schools consultant." Carl said the reporter asked his position with the system, and he said he was a consultant. But he is a part-time consultant in financial matters only.

Carl retired as finance officer at the end of the year, some six months after his successor was hired, presumably to learn the job.



LNRMC's 2nd Quarter Honorees

Nancy Price, left, and Janice Robinson have been honored for outstanding service at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Price, a registered nurse, was the nurse of the second quarter and Robinson was the employee of the quarter. Price graduated from Presbyterian School of Nursing in 1964. In 1965, she began a three-year active duty tour as a registered nurse in the Air Force. She earned an associate of arts degree at Mitchell Community College in 1978 and took additional courses at North Carolina State University. Price joined LNRMC full-time in 1982 and has assumed various new responsibilities during her years at the hospital. Robinson has been employed at the hospital since 1974. She began as an inhalation or respiratory technician and has also worked in purchasing as a supply clerk. While working full-time, Robinson completed a correspondence course for respiratory therapy and is now a certified respiratory therapy technician. She is also a certified cardiographic technician and has participated in introductory programs for adult echocardiography.

Standard First Aid Class To Be Offered June 24-25

A class in Standard First Aid will be sponsored later this month by the South Iredell chapter of the American Red Cross.

The class will be held at the War Memorial in Mooresville on June 24 and 25. The class will meet each day from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The eight-hour class will cover a wide range of first aid subjects including:

Emergency action principles, primary and secondary surveys of victim, rescue breathing, procedures for clearing airway passages, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, shock, internal and external bleeding, burns, injuries to bones, muscles and joints,

various medical emergencies, animal and human bites, eye and nose injuries and bandaging and splinting techniques.

Judith Krezner, an American Red Cross instructor and assistant director of physical education at Davidson College, will be the instructor for the course.

All textbooks and participant supplies are included in the course fee of \$30.

To register for the course, or to obtain more information about this or any other Red Cross classes scheduled in the South Iredell area, contact Gayle Williams at the local chapter's office, 664-4908.

Dream Becomes A Business For Lake Area Car Lover

A dream has turned into a business reality for a Lake Norman car lover.

Wayne Nelson, a lake area resident for the past 15 years, has opened Dream-N to serve fellow car enthusiasts in the Mooresville, Lake Norman and Denver communities. The business is located on N.C. 150 west of Mooresville in front of Lake Norman Mini Storage.

Nelson, who owns and operates the storage business, has worked with automobile dealers for more than 25 years. He said those associations helped him decide to try the business for himself.

Dream-N offers new and used automobiles for sale and lease as well as new boats. The company also specializes in a wide range of accessories including sound systems, cellular phones and

detailing. Conversion vans, storage and basic automobile service are also available at Dream-N, but the company's number one service is, according to Nelson, helping car lovers' dreams come true.

He said he wants Dream-N to help car enthusiasts find exactly what they want.

"The idea for the business began with a dream I've had about old cars and old boats. They just make me feel wonderful," Nelson said. "Now I want to help others feel the same way. If they can dream it, we'll try to find it for them."

Dream-N's hours are 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. The store's telephone number is 664-7378.

Brawley Presents Awards

Brawley Middle School held its annual Awards Day ceremonies June 7 at the school.

The annual ceremony honors the school's "graduating" eighth graders, who will become high school students in the fall. Several seventh graders were also honored for their academic achievements.

Various faculty members presented the awards.

Among those receiving awards were:

—David Bartlett, Social Studies Effort Award.

—Julie Brown, Math Achievement Award.

—LeAnn Christenbury, Algebra I, Academically Gifted and Band awards.

—Meredith Drye, 7th grade, AAUW Award (awarded for outstanding math and science achievement).

—Shannon Ferguson, Band Award.

—Russell Frazer, Art Award.

—Kelly Garraghan, 8th grade, AAUW Award.

—Tamara Godbout, Home Arts Award.

—Amanda Hager, Home Arts Award.

—Ben Kierzek, Art Award.

—Gina Lorenzin, Social Studies Achievement Award.

—Mac McAlpine, Science Achievement Award.

—Gary Mozeley, Social Studies Effort Award.

—Steve Rush, Math Effort Award.

—Leigh Treadaway, English Achievement Award.

—Marie Ward, English Effort Award.

—Amber Whitten, Science Effort Award.

Brawley's faculty also presented the Brawley Citizenship Awards, which are presented to the two best "all-around" students from each grade.

Eighth grade: Melissa Cashion and Rusty Thompson.

Seventh grade: Danny Neeters and Karen Underwood.

Sixth grade: B.G. Breinick and Elizabeth Michel.

Fifth grade: Adam Hilton and Heather Morris.

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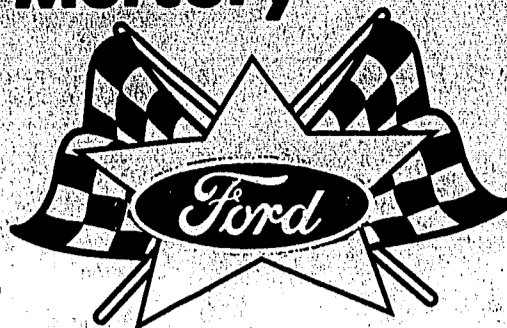
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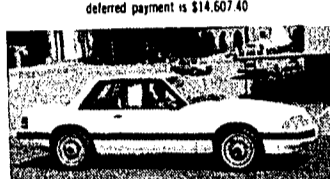
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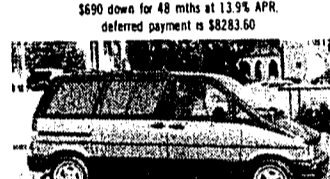
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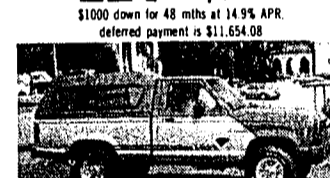
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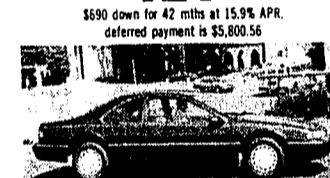
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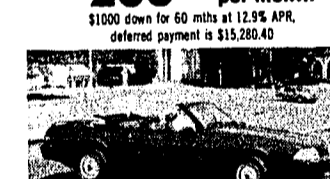
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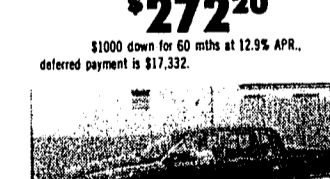
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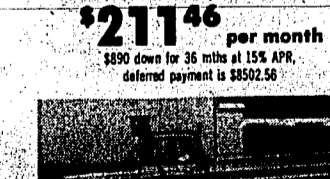
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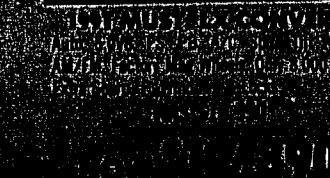


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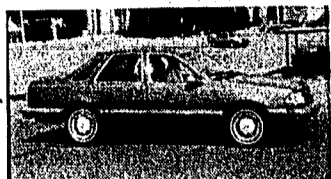
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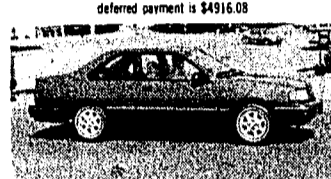


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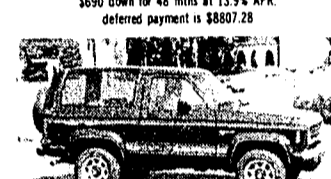
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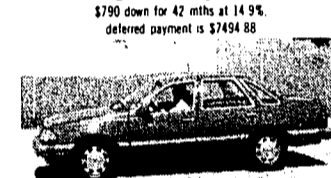
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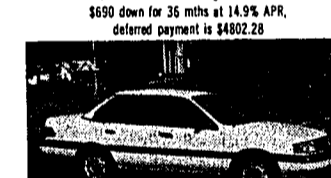
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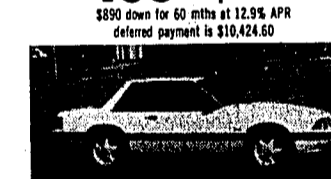
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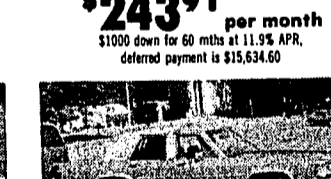
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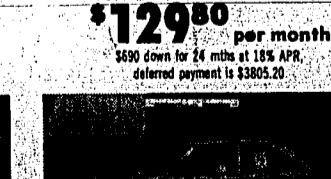
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1989 LTD WG.
Full Size Ride, All Power, One Owner
WAS \$9,990 OR NOW \$8,990

\$217⁹⁴ per month
\$1000 down for 48 mths at 12.9% APR,
deferred payment is \$11,401.12



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Auto, P. Wind, A/C, One Owner, Runs Great
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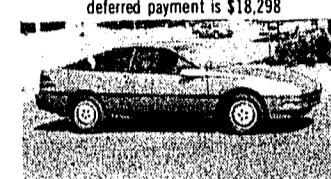


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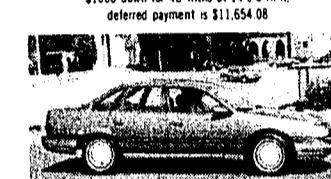
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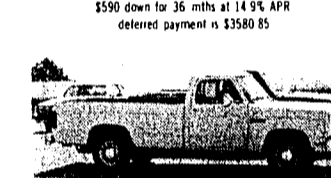
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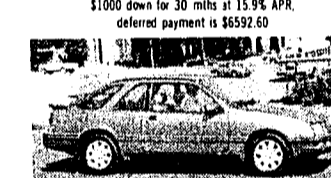
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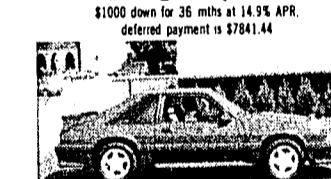
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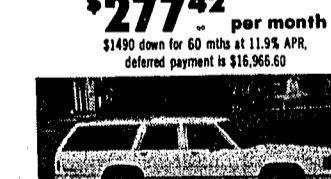
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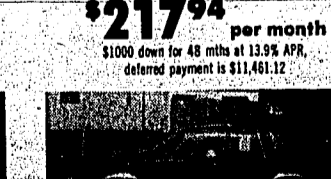
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Local Trade, V-8, Flat Bed, PS, PB
WAS \$6,990 OR NOW \$5,490

\$145⁸⁰ per month
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deferred payment is \$5,274



1990 TOPAZ GS 4 DR
Auto, V-6, P. Wind, A/C, AM/FM, Speed
WAS \$8,990 OR NOW \$7,490

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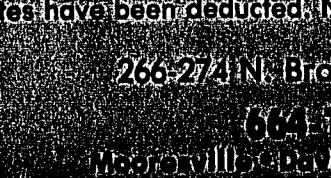


1991 TOPAZ GS 4 DR
Auto, P. Wind, A/C, AM/FM, Speed
WAS \$8,990 OR NOW \$7,490

\$154³⁷ per month
\$500 down for 60 mths at 12.9% APR,
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1991 MUST. LX HATCHBACK
Auto, P. Wind, A/C, Cassette, P. Wind & Lks
COMPARE NEW AT \$16,500 OR NOW \$12,590

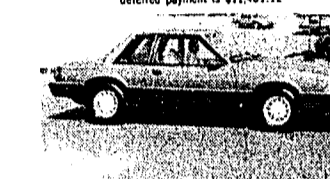


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Auto, P. Wind, A/C, Speed, Cassette
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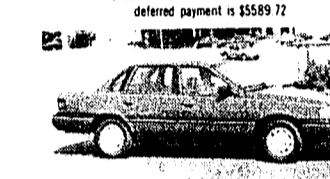
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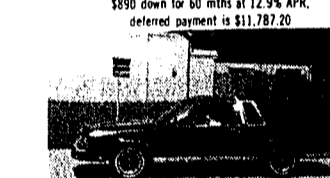
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Wheel, Full Power, Loaded,
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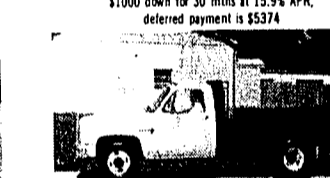
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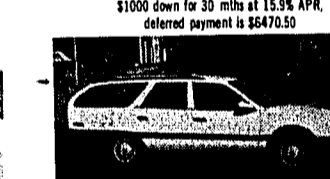
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Auto, Full Power, Local Owner, Cassette
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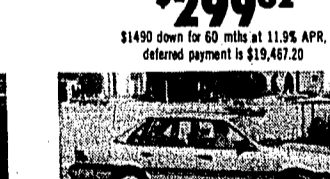
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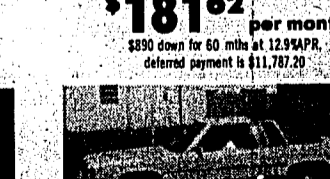
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deferred payment is \$9,552.20



1991 SABLE GS WG
Auto, P. Windows & Lks, Speed, 3rd Seat
COMPARE NEW AT \$18,500 OR NOW \$14,990

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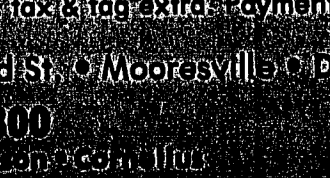


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WAS \$4,990 OR NOW \$3,990

\$181⁶² per month
\$800 down for 60 mths at 12.9% APR,
deferred payment is \$11,781.20



1989 AEROSTAR XL WG.
Auto, P. Wind, A/C, Speed, Cassette
WAS \$12,590 OR NOW \$11,990



1989 MER. MARQ.
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NOW \$2,590



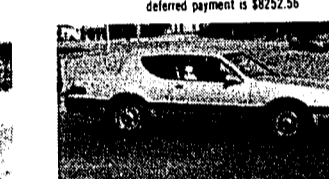
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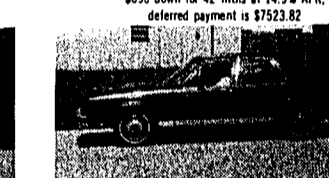
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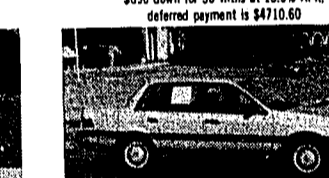
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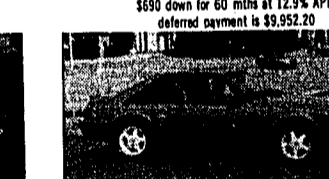
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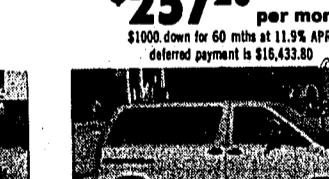
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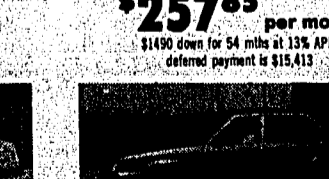
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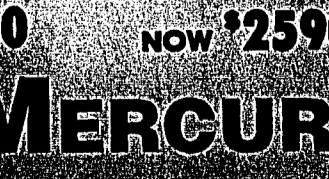
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Auto, P. Wind, A/C, AM/FM, Speed, A/C
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deferred payment is \$11,781.20



1989 AEROSTAR XL WG.
Auto, P. Wind, A/C, Speed, Cassette
WAS \$12,590 OR NOW \$11,990

\$257⁵⁵ per month
\$1400 down for 60 mths at 12.9% APR,
deferred payment is \$19,407.20



1989 MER. MARQ.
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Softball's Stretch Underway

These may be the times that try men's souls, but they're also the times that will be used to determine this spring's regular season champion within the Men's Open Softball League.

The league's stretch run has begun.

And as it does, no fewer than five teams — and possibly a sixth — still have a legitimate shot at the league's regular-season bragging honors.

Entering this week's play, a mere half-game separates the top two teams, it coming in the win column, with another six games back in losses, and a fourth is a game-back in defeats and two short in wins.

As for the fifth, it is still within shot, as is a possible sixth, with just this week and part of next week remaining in the campaign.

Heading into this week's play, Randy Marion Chevrolet, after padding its mark with a win last week, continued to nail down the top spot, at 9-1.

Following close behind is Magic Rentals, which also won its only game and stands at 8-1 after last week's action.

Universal Maintenance fell from the ranks of the once-beaten after losing last week to slip to 7-2 overall.

Brinton's Bombers, also winners of their only game, improved to 8-3 overall.

Mooreville Ford, among the busiest teams and with a 2-1 weekly mark to show for it, took its 6-3 record into play this week.

That was a half-game better than Greenfield Market, checking in at 6-4 after losing its only game last week.

The Hurricanes, winners of a game, round out the list of teams playing at or above .500 with a 3-3 record.

Burlington, which pulled the biggest upset last week by beating Universal Maintenance, improved to 3-5 to head the league's second division.

The rest of the group includes MCCA, at 3-6, followed, in order,

by Lakeside Cable, at 3-7, Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, at 1-7, NGK Ceramics, at 1-8, and the Brew Dogs, at 0-10.

Last week's play was again cut short a day when one night of action was postponed by rain.

There were no single game outbursts of power last week, but there were some individual highlights.

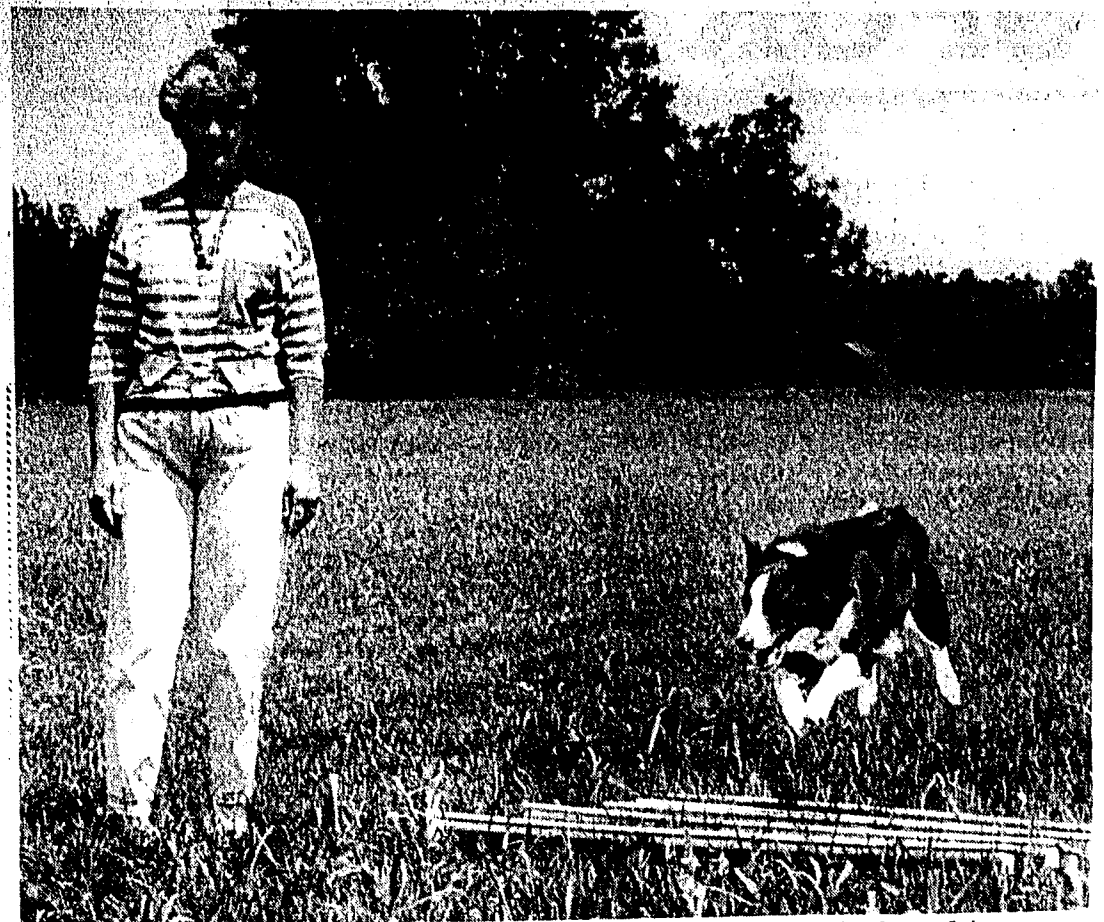
Topping them was Mooreville Ford's Todd Canestaro, who belted solo shots in two of his team's three games to lead the home run hitting parade.

Others with single shots for the week were Mooreville Ford's Mark Torrence and Junior Jones, Brew Dog Ken Vaughn, Burlington's Ray Winford, and Randy Marion's Tony Hager.

Among them, Brew Dog Vaughn and Ford's Torrence each swatted their base-clearing jobs with inside-the-park hits.

Dog Obedience Knack Features Timing, Confidence, Patience

Brenda Durbin admits she has Durbin, who lives at Mt. Ulla just inside the Rowan County line, is the first to admit that she has a knack for teaching dogs to obey. And she enjoys sharing it.



On command, Jet works on improving his distance in the broad jump



In figure eight training, Jet walks a fine line between trainer and obstacles

from Greensboro, has reached the pinnacle point of her avocation by lighting the blue ribbons and prizes certificates — from the American Kennel Club.

And Durbin is not one to hide her talent. This week, in fact, Durbin exposes her trade secrets to any and all willing and wanting to learn when she cranks up eight weeks of dog obedience training classes in Mooresville.

"Sure," she nodded from the cool screened-in porch of her country home last Thursday morning, "there's a knack involved when it comes to training pets to be obedient. But it's a knack that can be taught. With me, there are no trade secrets. There are certain procedures to follow that will make any pet a nicer pet."

Durbin will be on hand at the War Memorial Building beginning tomorrow (Thursday) night to start detailing this procedure. Classes will continue every Thursday for the following seven weeks. The eight-week session is available at a cost of \$55 per student.

Durbin will bring to the classes eight years of dog obedience experience, displaying skills that have enabled her to house one obedience class champion — retired Australian Border Collie Shep — and start another one — Border Collie Sweeps (Jet) Stream — well on its way.

Though obviously preferring her personal preference to the Border Collies, Durbin will welcome any and all breeds, including mixed, to her obedience classes. "To me," she urged, "there is no such thing as a dog that cannot be trained to obey. Some, because of environment or lifestyles, are more difficult than others and may require some additional private instruction, but all of them can be trained for basic obedience. That's what we'll be covering in these classes."

Durbin will be setting the foundation, though, for any pet owners attending the classes to continue with training for proper showing dog procedures, if any of them so desire. "Personally," she offered, "I prefer the show-ring method of obedience training. This way, if the owners should decide to get into competition, their pets will have the basics required. We will be specializing in simple obedience. We won't have time to get into that much detail, but after the classes, the pet owners will be able to tell a definite improvement in the behavior of their animals. We're just offering them a place to start."

Durbin has the credentials. Experienced in the competitive world of dog showing, Durbin started from scratch with her training of Shep, her in-house obedience class champion who has now accepted his role as a retired role model for others in the backyard kennel.

Initially invited to accept the Collie as a gift from her father, Durbin instead insisted on buying the animal, adhering to childhood lessons taught to her by her dad.

Durbin then guided Shep through the required show dog stages — Novice, Open and Utility — in order to reach the status of obedience class champion. "He was a good one," smiled Durbin, "and he knows it. He kind of misses all the training now, and he really enjoys it when we go through some old routines."

Durbin does more than just rehash the good times with her current project, Jet. Still a hyper-active pup, Durbin has to curtail her excitement during the training of her dog she's now campaigning as perhaps her next obedience class champion.

It's obvious that both Jet and his trainer know their subject well. Having to perform at various levels, and under many different judges, both have passed all tests to date in flying colors.

In fact, it has taken rare perfect scores to deny Jet, named Best Dog in Trail several times, top honors in not just one of the competitions but in two.

Twice, he was awarded scores of 100% points, out of a possible 200, only to be edged out by dogs scoring a perfect 200.

Jet has already passed tests at the Novice — which is for first-time competitors — and Open divisions and is now headed for the toughest Utility division.

In Novice competition, dogs are judged on basic obedience on-leash — with a leash attached and how well they react to basic instruction. "The Utility class, among the toughest test is the one that requires the dog to not only retrieve certain objects but to determine which ones are to be

retrieved based on scent alone. Durbin spends between 15 and 30 minutes, twice a day, following regular workout routines with Jet.

Also among the kennel residents behind the Durbin home is a Collie who specializes in frisbee catching, which is also quickly becoming a hot item among dog obedience enthusiasts.

But for the sake of the students attending her classes here, Durbin, who ran her own dog obedience school while in Greensboro, will restrict her level of technique to the basics. Pets will be directed on-leash to accomplish the basic obedient requirements. Pet owners will be instructed on the proper ways to enforce commands.

In fact, that's where the class will start.

At the initial class this week, only Durbin will have dogs to show. Students will not work with their pets in class during the latter part of the second class or until the third class.

"It's teamwork," insists Durbin. "It takes timing, confidence and patience on the part of both the dog and the owner for proper obedience. It's important that both parties enjoy what they're doing. That's the main thing I'll be emphasizing."

"I have no secrets," she added. "I want my students, some who have gone on to shows, to do well. Just like people, dogs have different personalities. We want to make them feel more relaxed."

Durbin admits she has a knack for doing that just.



Prize pup clears hurdle, poised to retrieve



For fun, Jet practices catching frisbee

Mini Winning Streak Lifts Moors Above .500 In Southern Division

The good news is that Mooresville's American Legion baseball team enjoyed its longest winning streak of the season, to date, against Southern Division of Area III competition last week.

The bad news is that it couldn't last longer.

The Moors, who entered the week having sandwiched a win between two defeats, turned things around with back-to-back, homefield victories that shot their league record above the break-even mark for the first time this young season.

Mooresville accomplished the pre-graduation ceremony feat by first jumping ahead of and then holding off visiting North Wilkesboro Wednesday night, 9-7, and then by running away from an incoming Lexington squad altogether the following night to hammer out a 13-5 decision.

However, the streak was forced to come to an end as the result of an extended five-day layoff — the team's longest of the season — in order to allow its team members

and players off other SD-Area III teams to engage in their various high school graduation ceremonies over the past weekend.

As a result, Gresham-Baker Post 66 carried its 3-2 league record into the return of action this week. Mooresville coupled last week's wins over North Wilkesboro and Lexington with an earlier-season triumph over Statesville to account for its three wins.

Those notches in the win department are accompanied by defeats so far to Concord and Rowan County. The Moors kept their homefield record against SD-Area III opponents spotless in the process, having recorded all three divisions wins prior to this week's play within their friendly confines.

This also means that both of the team's losses so far have come in road outings. Mooresville gloved its third homefield win in convincing

fashion over an outmanned Lexington squad Thursday night, incurring the most damage during the middle run of innings. Trailing 2-0 entering the bottom of the third, the Moors cut the deficit in half with their first run in that inning and then unleashed consecutive four-run outbursts in the fourth and fifth frames to command a 9-2 lead.

The advantage swelled to 12-3 after the hosts tallied three runs in the sixth, and they then added a final run in the eighth to enjoy as much as a 13-2 cushion. Lexington managed to trim the lead to its final spread by scoring its last three runs in the ninth.

Leithander Rod Bowers of Mooresville High worked the first seven innings to pick up the win, allowing two runs while striking out 12. Matt McConnell of South Iredell, also a southpaw, hurled the last two innings.

West Rowan products Ezra Cowan and Bill McLaughlin each pecked out a pair of his in four official appearances to lead the

winning assault. One of Cowan's hit was a bases-loaded double that drove in his three runs. McLaughlin, who also added a sacrifice fly, finished the game with a team-high four runs batted in.

Roy Frye also tagged three hits, one of them a double, while McConnell ripped a triple in his one at-bat. Bowers, Toby Tomlin and Tim Kopley each added a base hit in the winning cause.

Also at home to entertain North Wilkesboro Wednesday night, the Moors of head coach Whitney Meadows again fought back from an early deficit to post the win. After giving up a run in the top of the first, Post 66 registered four runs in the bottom of the frame and added three more in the second for a lead it would never surrender.

Frye, who wound up going the distance on the mound for his second win, helped jump-start the offense as he belted a three-run home run to get the scoring going in the bottom of the first.

Jon Walker, Frye's battery mate, followed his pitcher's lead and hammered a solo home run in the first for the fourth run in that inning.

North scratched for a run in the top of the third and Mooresville answered with single scores in the sixth and eighth.

That allowed the hosts to overcome the visitors' comeback attempt that featured four runs in the seventh and one in the eighth.

In going the route, Frye allowed the seven run on 11 hits.

In his support, the Moors belted out 14 hits.

Leading the way was outfielder Mike Cummings, of South Iredell, who enjoyed a four-for-five night with the bat.

Frye added three hits, including his first league home run. Mooresville, heading into this week's fresh from five days rest, jumps into the fire of SD-Area III play by playing its remaining 11 division games within a two-week span.

The ball got rolling late last (Tuesday) night when Post 66 resumed play by hosting pre-season favorite Mocksville-Davie.

Mooresville returns to play this (Wednesday) evening when wrapping up the home-and-home season series at Lexington. The Moors return home to close out the season series with Concord Friday evening and then do

the same when calling on league newcomer Statesville Saturday night. The consecutive string of play dates continues Sunday night, when Post 66 plays its first of two games scheduled this season against Stanly County.

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Elite Baseball Camp Looks To Live Up To Its Name Next Week

What's in a name? The Elite Sports Summer Baseball Camp hopes to provide an answer here next week.

Elite Sports Consultants, Inc., of Charlotte, has placed Mooresville on its list of towns to serve as the host of a week-long baseball camp in this its first year of providing such festivities.

Elite Sports has spared no expense to see to it that its camp lives up to its name.

"Instructors at the camp will consist of an 'Elite Team' second to none," beamed Jeff Clutter, marketing manager for Elite Sports, late last week. "Children between the ages of six and 15 years old will be professionally instructed on every aspect of the game, by some of the game's best."

Elite Sports kicked off its

season of sponsoring baseball camps with its first one earlier this month in Morganton. Participation, according to Clutter, was a huge success.

Mooresville is listed among the sites to serve as a host for a camp in this organization's first summer of staging such events.

The camp here is being held in conjunction with the Mooresville Recreation Department, which will provide two area fields for camp activities.

The Elite Camp will be held at both Liberty Park and Moor Park, each site catering to different age groups.

At Liberty Park, camp festivities will be geared to players between six and 12 years of age. At Moor Park, players between 13-15 years of age will be attempt-

ing to gain the camp's self-promoting "competitive edge."

At both sites, camp activities will begin Monday morning and continue through the following Friday afternoon.

Participants are encouraged to arrive at their respective sites between 8-8:30 a.m. each day.

Daily camp activities will conclude promptly at 3 p.m.

However, hour-long free parents and coaches clinics will be available after each day's schedule of events Monday through Thursday afternoons.

The cost of the week's camp is \$95 per participant. The camp is open to boys and girls.

The fee includes professional instruction, camp video tapes (if available), guest speakers, camp T-shirts, and individual camper evaluations and reports.

Medical and liability insurance is also provided.

Pre-registration is required for the Mooresville camp. The deadline to register is Friday.

Participants may secure acceptance with a non-refundable deposit of \$40. The balance is due on or before the first day of camp.

Brochures have been available at area youth baseball parks and at the recreation department of the city for the past month.

Early registration is being held through this week. Those registering late will be accepted through Monday's first day of camp activities.

Campers are asked to bring a sack lunch and change for drink and snacks during breaks. Gatorade will be provided.

Participants also must bring

personal gear such as baseball cleats, sneakers, workout attire, fielder's gloves and bats, if desired.

Elite Sports has lined up a trained field of instructors for next week's five-day run here.

Headlining the cast is 10-year major league veteran Sammy Stewart, who pitched in three World Series championships with the Baltimore Orioles.

Stewart is currently a coach at UNC-Asheville.

Another key figure scheduled to make his Mooresville appearance throughout the week is Butch Garcia, an eight-year professional veteran who has played for the Cleveland Indians and Chicago Cubs.

Garcia, who sat out this season with an injury but has been invited to the New York Yankees' training camp next spring, has spent his last two seasons with the Charlotte Knights, a class AA organization of the Cubs.

Other players include Scott Muscat, a three-year veteran and a top draft pick for the Milwaukee Brewers; and Barry Shifflett and Frank Kowalski, who both made big impressions with the Toronto Blue Jays organization.

Instructors will also be comprised of college and high school coaches. Among them, Chris Marlen of the UNC baseball team.

Elite Sports is dedicated to the total athletic development of today's youth in all areas of sport. The baseball camp is made up of the best qualified personnel, to assist with teaching of fundamentals, mechanics, conditioning, team skills, mental preparation and sportsmanship.

The organization specializes in every form of consultation through instructional camps, academies, clinics, individual instruction, seminars, and promotion and sponsorship of tournaments and events.

The Elite commitment offers young people the opportunity to develop athletically and learn the values of participation in sport.

The Elite Sports Baseball Camp is the first to take place in Mooresville.

If successful, others are scheduled to follow.

Passing League Returns

Cardinals, Brewers Tops

Mooresville Senior High will once again participate in an off-season football passing league this summer.

The Blue Devils initiated ties with a passing league last year, using the organized activity to work on both their passing offense and defense.

Senior High will be among a host of schools taking part in a similar activity this summer.

While Mooresville appeared only once at home last year, two home passing league dates have been scheduled for this month alone.

Mooresville will be the host team for a pair of evening games last week, as the Cardinals and Charlotte Olympic.

The following Tuesday evening, visiting teams will represent K-Town, Olympic and Thomasville.

Thomasville's Bulldogs eliminated the Devils in last year's third round of the state high school 2A playoffs.

Under the passing league format, teams are restricted in contact. There is no tackling allowed on defense.

Only passing is allowed on offense.

Each team consists of a quarterback, running backs and receivers on offense, and linebacks, defensive ends and defensive backs on defense.

At the field, two games will be taking place at opposite ends of the field. Each team will play the other three in the round-robin format.

There is no admission fee for viewing the games, which get underway at 6:30 p.m.

The games here will be held at the Mooresville Stadium.

The passing league is an avenue a growing number of high school teams are selecting as a way to better prepare themselves for the upcoming regular football season this fall.

Hoop Day Scheduled Monday

Monday won't be Monday after all.

Call it Hoop Day.

Monday will be the day of the first annual Mooresville Ford-Davidson College Hoop Day.

Boys and girls between the ages of eight and 18 will convene on the Mooresville Senior High campus for a day of basketball activities co-sponsored by Mooresville Ford and Davidson College.

Members of the Wildcats' basketball coaching staff will be on and to direct the festivities.

Activities will include instruction on all the basic skills of the game as well as various contests.

There is no participation fee, but all those interested must pre-register by Friday through the Mooresville Recreation Department.

The event marks the first collaboration of this type in Mooresville between a local-based business and Davidson College.

If successful, the attraction may become a regular feature in Mooresville.

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Bronco Pack Stays Bunched

They can't win for losing in the boys Bronco Baseball League.

The Dodgers fell twice, to slip below .500 at 4-6, while the Mets, at 3-7, joined the Brewers, at 1-9, at netting both a victory and defeat.

While teams, except for the Braves, struggle, individuals head up for the stretch run.

Paving the way among exploits at the plate was among exploits the league-high four hits in one game and joined a list of players in clubbing a home run.

Others in the dinger-hitting circle included Dustin Bumgarner of the Yankees, David Neill of the Astros, and Saleem Alexander of the Brewers.

The Cubs' Jeff Spence, the Met's Bart Jones, and the Astros' Joey Church all picked up as many as three hits in a single game to round out the player performances.

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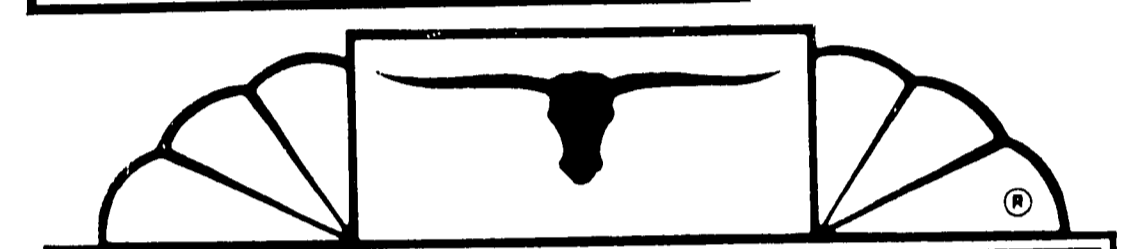
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There's little margin for error among the leaders within the boys and girls Peewee Baseball League.

The Pirates and Cardinals each matched one another, with two wins, in as many outings apiece and protected equal shares of the top spot within the 10-team circuit last week.

Both squads did so to enhance league co-best records of 8-1, earning each a share of first-place honors.

They were among a group of three teams that enjoyed a perfect showing in league action last week.

The third was the Yankees, which won their only scheduled game to stay in the title hunt by improving their record to 7-3 overall.

The Athletics were among the league's best teams, appearing in three games, but won just one of them to dip to fourth place, at 5-4, and wrap up the list of teams playing at or above .500.

Three second-division teams all share the league's same rung, as the Phillies, Bandits and Cubs all carried identical, 4-5 marks into this week's action still looking to salvage winning seasons.

Rounding out the rankings find the Mets next in line, at 3-6, followed by the Braves, at 2-7, and the Astros, at 0-9.

The Cards and Pirates shared league honors by matching one another with two wins against no defeats.

Individually, the league's top honors fell upon the Pirates' Nick Rhoton, who sped around the bases paths to finish with three home runs in a single game.

Others earning honorable mention status included the Bandits' Chad Byers and Tressing Young, and the Braves' Jason Swing, all as a result of clubbing a pair of homers each during the course of a single contest.

Play in the Peewee League is conducted through the Mooresville Recreation Department.

Games, all of which take place at Edgemoor Park, are held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

The original schedule called for regular-season play to conclude this week, but an addition to the slate has been posted by the sponsoring recreation department.

As a result, league action will continue through June 21.

T-Ball League Standings

Brewers	7-0
Mets	6-0
Athletics	6-1
Cubs	5-2
Yankees	4-4
Astros	3-5
Pirates	2-4
Phillies	1-7
Dodgers	0-9
Braves	0-9

Peewee Standings

Cardinals	8-1
Pirates	8-1
Yankees	7-2
Athletics	5-4
Phillies	4-5
Bandits	4-5
Cubs	4-5
Extra	4-6
Mets	3-6
Braves	2-7
Astros	0-9

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Shepherd News Items

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE
—Happy birthday and best wishes to Roger Wayne Ketchie II, Brian Mills and Phillip Coleman, all on June 13, Ronald Neill on June 14, and Jerry Waugh on June 18.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Barry and Ginger Wooten on their wedding anniversary as they celebrate on June 12.

—Best wishes also to Mitchell and Susan Belk as they celebrate on June 14.

—Best wishes, too, to Jack and Emily Overcash as they celebrate their wedding anniversary on June 16.

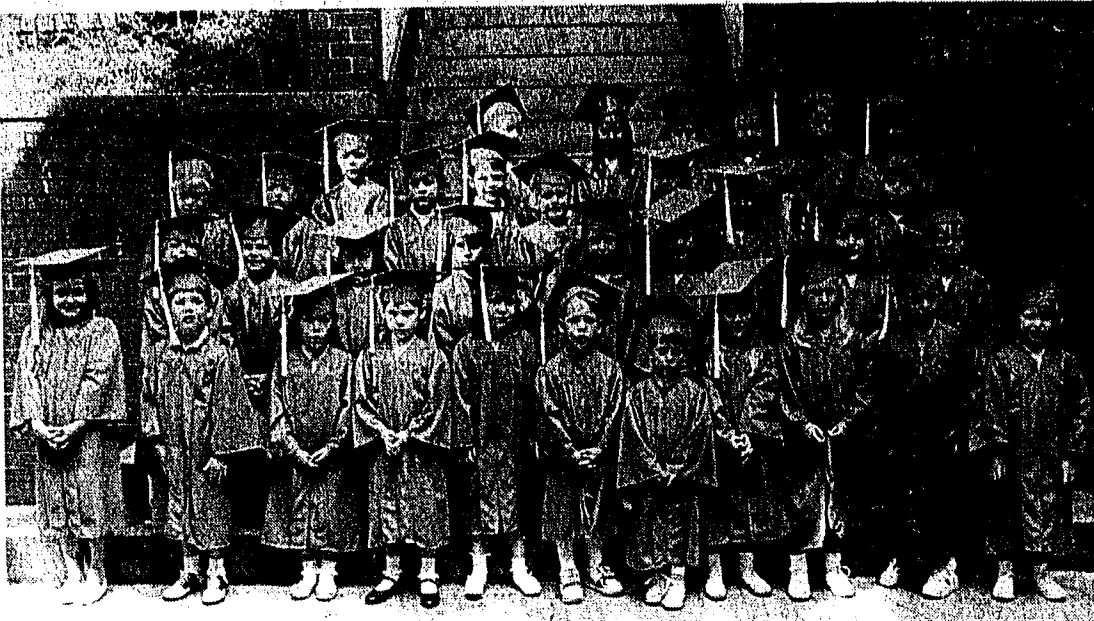
—Mrs. Maybelle Neill underwent minor surgery Monday at the Davis Community Hospital in Statesville. She returned home Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Shoemaker of U.S. Highway 21 North were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Wilhelm to Winston-Salem on Tuesday, to visit Mrs. Alma Alexander and Frank Shoemaker in the Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Alexander is a treatment patient, also a piece and Mr. Shoemaker had heart surgery.

—Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Honeycutt and family in the death of Mrs. Honeycutt's sister, Mrs. Marie Tevepaugh of Troutman, who died last week in Charlotte hospital. May God bless and comfort each of you in your bereavement.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. John David Wright who will be married Saturday June 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vandersburg United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is Terri Leigh Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

—We are happy to welcome our paragon family back the Rev. Derry Barnhardt and Mrs. Sue Barnhardt and Alan. —Mrs. Helen Ketchie and Mrs. Maybelle Neill were supper guests Saturday night of Larry and Laura Neill. They enjoyed grilled hamburgers, hot dogs and all the trimmings.



Caps and Gowns For First Presbyterian Kindergarten

Children who attended kindergarten at Mooreville's First Presbyterian Church recently received diplomas, marking their "graduation" from the church's kindergarten program. Among those children receiving diplomas were Daniel Barnett, Ashley Bell, Adam Brown, Amy Burnette, Marian Carver, Blair Christie, Michael Cox, Elissa Davis, Tyler Deaton, Alison Dickett, Ashley Fulmer, Elizabeth Gerdes, Kelly Goforth, Aljio Greene, Caleb Hampton, Brittany Harris, Mark Henderson, Michelle Kelly, Nancy Kerr, Sarah Lancaster, Jenny Lawrence, Caitlyn Masingo, Bryce McNabb, Jared Parnell, Arthur Peacock, Ross Pendergast, Avery Queen, Alex Rowe, Preston Smith, Ashley Spennello, Ashlin Streetman, Cameron Taylor, Laban Thompson, Andy Valyo, Brandon Wherritt and Andrew Whitley.

Fellowship Banquet Set Saturday

The Mooreville community's Women Fellowship Banquet will be held June 15.

The event will begin at 5 p.m. at the War Memorial on Maple Street in Mooreville. Tickets are \$6.

The guest speakers for the event will be Cheryl Anderson and Peggy Thorns, both from Charlotte.

Residents of the community are urged to attend. For additional information, or to order tickets, call 663-6985, 663-0510 or 663-8138.



Johnson's MDC Efforts Saluted

Ron Johnson, right, chairman of the Mooreville Downtown Commission, was honored recently for his service to the organization. Steve Robinson, the man who will take over the chairmanship in July, thanks Johnson for his service and presents a plaque stating the MDC's appreciation for Johnson's leadership.

Cooke's Piano Students Present Spring Recital

The annual spring recital featuring Lib Cooke's piano students was held June 1 at First Presbyterian Church. A wide assortment of piano arrangements were performed during the program by students at various levels.

The list of performers, and their selections: Lee Steele, "Get Ready Rock" and "UFO Info" both by Bastien. Grant Deaton, "My Diet" by Palmer. Amanda Johnston, "Auntie Gravy" by Palmer. Daniel Miller, "Kitty Cary" by Bastien. Daniel Steele, "The Marine's Hymn" Patriotic and "Jamaican Jive" by Bastien. Stacy McGraw, "Ronda Capriccio" by Olsen. Todd Pearce, "Seat Boogie" by Major by Kulau.

East Lakeshore Church News Briefs

By Tommy Patterson, Phone 663-2611

Centre Presbyterian Church —The flowers at worship Sunday were given for God's glory and in honor of Kemp and Geneva Sherrill's 45th wedding anniversary, which was June 8, by their sons, Bobby and Kelly and their families.

—Bibles have been presented to Brian Doherty and Joey Walls who graduated from South Iredell High School. Congratulations to both these fine young men.

—We welcome Tom and Mary Ann owners and their infant daughter, Melody Adele, into the fellowship of Centre Church.

—Bible study is held each Wednesday at 11 a.m. and again at 6:50 p.m. All are invited to attend.

—A group from Centre Church will have lunch at The Pines in Davidson and then tour the facility. This event takes place on Thursday.

—The Rev. Norman Morgan, retired Presbyterian minister, will preach for us while our pastor is away in Zambia working with the group at the Mwandi Christian Hospital.

—Rocky Mount Methodist —Sympathy is expressed to Debbie Christy at the passing of

her grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Elliott.

—The K-8 Sunday evening youth group will not meet during the summer.

—Leonard Wilkinson is a patient at Davis Community Hospital in Statesville. Margaret Stutts is a patient in Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville.

—The Golden Agers meet here on June 20.

—Kathy Parker and Robin Neal have nursery duty Sunday.

—There is a softball game Thursday at 7:30 p.m. between Rocky Mount and Beulah Baptist.

—A pizza party for our high school graduates will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

—The midweek Bible study will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. The study is from Revelation 3.

—Central Carolina Presbytery welcomes the Back Creek Church, Mount Ulla, into its membership having transferred from the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

—Volunteers are needed for Bible School July 28-August 2.

—Central Carolina Presbytery's Bible Day Camp will be held at the Smith Farm on Lake Norman July 15-19. The camp is for rising 3rd to 6th

graders.

—Williamson Methodist —We will begin two Sunday morning worship services on June 16. The first will be at 8:45 a.m. and the second at 11 a.m.

—Congratulations to our graduates — Nick Williams (South Iredell High), Jill Ingram (CPC), and Kathy Kerr (UNC-Charlotte).

—Super Thursdays for Kids begins this week at 10 a.m.

—The Youth One-Day Beach Blast and Lock-In will be held Friday.

—There will be no evening service this Sunday.

—Nursery workers for Sunday are Connie Price, Sue Clodfelter, Shirley Wallace, and Crystal Marlowe.

—Peninsula Baptist —We welcome the following new members into the membership of our church: Kelly and Kristi Eury, Jimmie and Beverly Lincomflet, Jim and Joshua Lincomflet, Sherry and Kristy Simpson, and Mike, Sue, and Teryl Spath.

—A weekly Prayer/Bible Study is being held for all "Domestic Engineers" on Fridays at 9:30 a.m. The meeting rotates in various homes.

—The Baptist Men's Prayer Group meets Thursday at 7 p.m.

—The United Methodist Men will meet for breakfast Sunday at 7 a.m. at the Western Steer.

—The Administrative Board and Pastor-Parish Committee will meet Saturday at 12 noon for a luncheon with our new minister.

—Lyndal Whitlow is a patient at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

—McKendree Methodist —The Men will meet for breakfast Sunday at 7:30 a.m. in the hut.

—The Friendship Circle met at 10 a.m. Wednesday with Janet Hobbs.

—Choir rehearsal will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

—The Kids Klub will present a brief Father's Day program during the worship Sunday.

—Vacation Bible School will be held June 24-28 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon each day.

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Church Will Host Kid's Crusade

Laura Memorial Church of God in Mooreville will host the "world's greatest Kid's Crusade" June 17-21.

The event will feature daily sessions from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. The "ringmaster" will be Terry Owens accompanied by Cindy Owens. Another participant will be "Frosty the Clown."

Since 1979, the Rev. Terry Owens has traveled nationally and internationally with his family-oriented ministry.

He is a Church of God minister and has served as a pastor, evangelist and Bible teacher. Owens has done numerous radio and television interviews and written articles for various publications.

He also has his own radio program for children call "The Kid's Klub."

Cindy Owens is a gospel music singer who has performed in revivals and churches throughout the United States.

Both have appeared on a Trinity Broadcasting Network television affiliate.

While the program is designed to entertain, it is not just for children. The Rev. Frank Smith, pastor of Laura Memorial, invites entire families to come and participate in the special services.

Donaldson, Ketchie Earn Recognition

Two students at South Iredell High School participated in Junior Day activities at Erskine College.

Vincent Ketchie and Kevin Donaldson, juniors at South, were recognized as Erskine Fellows and invited to take part in Junior and Erskine Fellow Day this spring at the Due West, S.C. college.

Ketchie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ketchie of Mooreville, and Donaldson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Donaldson Jr. of Troutman.

During Junior and Erskine Fellow Day, the students were honored for their achievements. They and their parents also had the opportunity to learn about Erskine's academic and student life programs and tour the campus.

Erskine Fellows participating were assured of an academic grant should they elect to attend Erskine after graduating from high school.

Sixty-five Erskine Fellows from the Carolinas and Georgia took part in the program.

Gospel Singing June 29

A special gospel singing service will be held June 29 at Houston Road Baptist Church between Mooreville and Troutman.

The gospel music program will begin at 7 p.m. at the church, which is located on Houston Road off U.S. 21 just passed the Interstate 77 bridge.

The featured performers for the program will be the Melody Makers along with the Houston Road Baptist choir.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The Rev. Bobby Jones is the pastor at Houston Road Baptist Church and the Rev. Donnie Auten is the youth minister.

Nazarene Award To Be Presented















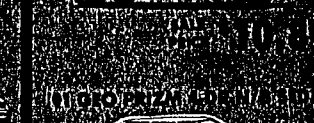






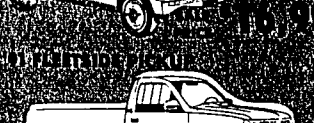








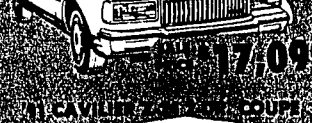













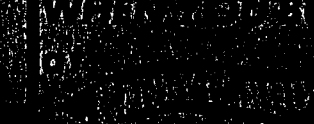
A special award presentation will be a part of the June 18 activities at First Church of the Nazarene in Mooreville.

A Distinguished Service Award from the Nazarene World Missionary Society will be awarded to a member of the community at the Sunday service.

The recipient, who has not been identified, is someone who has served the church in various ways.

The service will begin at 10:50 a.m. The church is located at 135 East Wilson Avenue.

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Carrigan, left, with festival co-chair Brady

Festival To Exhibit International Flavor

Is life in Mooresville and South Iredell taking on an international flavor?

The Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce thinks so, and at the suggestion of Chamber President Jane Carrigan, will sponsor an International Festival Nov. 2.

"We have at least 10 countries represented in our immediate vicinity," said Carrigan, "and we hope the festival will make us more aware of these cultures in our midst."

Festival co-chairs are Pam Brady and Sara Campbell.

Brady said that early plans call for each country or culture participating to man a booth featuring

ing native items and foods, some of which will be for sale.

Among countries expected to join in the festival are Japan, China, Germany, Philippines, Israel, Nigeria, Ireland, American Indians and Hispanic groups.

Brady said art students in Mooresville schools are in a contest to create a logo for the festival. The winner, to be selected shortly, will receive a season's pass to Carowinds.

Carrigan noted that approximately 85 Mooresville area persons have formed an International Club, and this group held four social gatherings during the past year.

Budget Problems Create Beltway Project Delays

The Mecklenburg Gazette of Davidson reported last week that controversy surrounding the Davidson-Cornelius "eastern beltway" has resolved itself, at least temporarily.

The paper said the 14-mile, \$16-million project is among several that have been put on hold because of lack of state funds. A private engineering consulting firm has been doing preliminary work on a proposed road site for the N.C. Department of Transportation.

Selection of a preferred route for the road had been expected by late fall, followed by public hearings next spring. DOT had planned to begin construction within five years.

Suspension of the project met with little local disappointment. Two weeks ago, municipal officials of Davidson and Cornelius expressed reservations about the beltway.

Then, The Gazette reported that mayors Russell Knox of Davidson and Harold Little of Cornelius were worrying that the project had outgrown its original scope, even before its north-south are east of their towns was determined.

"When it was first discussed five or six years ago, it was simply going to be an upgrade of Shearer Road," Little told the newspaper. "I have no idea where the idea for a four-lane road with a median came into the picture."

Little does agree that people on the east side of Davidson and Cornelius need a place to go, and while he says he doesn't even know that it will ever be built, "in 20 years they're going to wish they had it."

"I would hate to have what happened in Matthews (an outerbelt connector road through a neighborhood) happen up there (Davidson-Cornelius)," said county commissioner Edna Chirico. "I don't think we should put it in now and create development, but I think it's a good idea to site it and get it on a map so we can plan around it for the future."

"If you look at it for today, then, no, we don't need it," said Knox. "But if you look five or six years down the road and into the future, it will be necessary."

Knox also concurred that the

project outgrew itself and that there was a large difference in "what was discussed in preliminary conversations five or six years ago is nothing like what came off of the drawing board."

Knox and Little said the original plan was to improve Shearer Rd and improve the east-west corridors of Sam Furr Rd./N.C. 115.

Knox said he supports downsizing the project and he hopes Shearer Road improvements can be achieved within the existing right-of-way.

"The improvements at N.C. 73 and Sam Furr Road will bring relief initially, but development to the east of Davidson will give a need to this road eventually," Knox said.

The mayors find plenty of rural residents who share their reservations about the immediate value of the \$16 million, at Sam Furr Road south of Cornelius and, probably, at Langtree Road in Iredell County.

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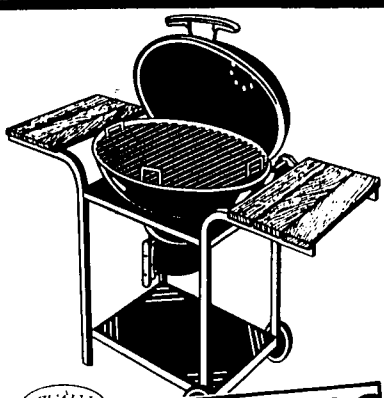
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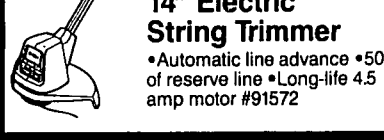
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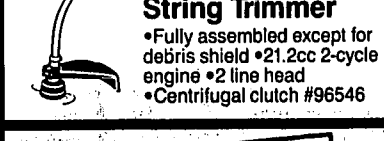
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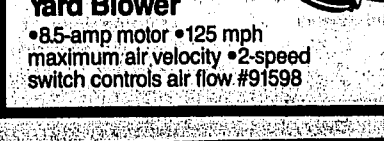
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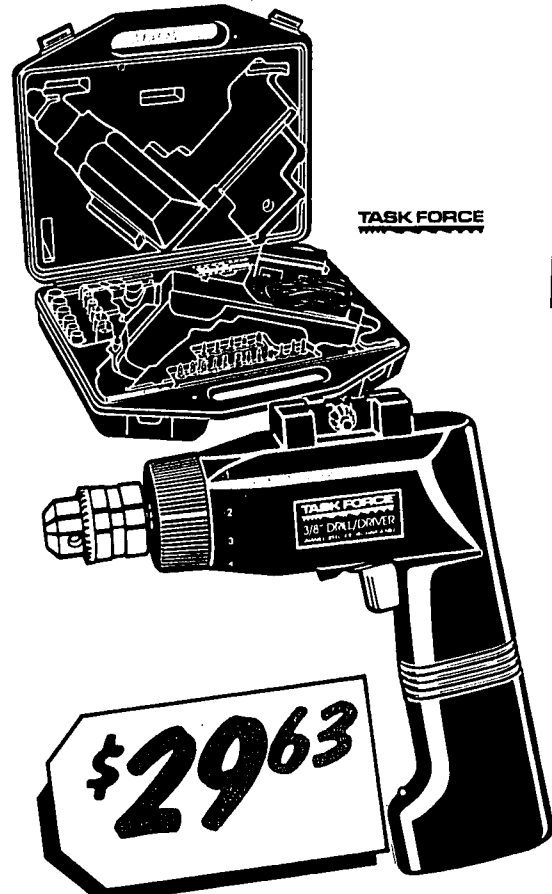
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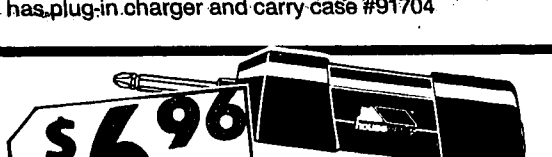
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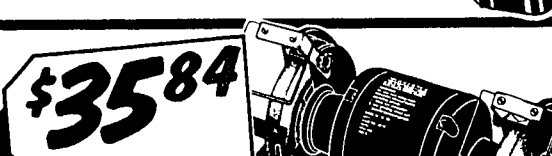
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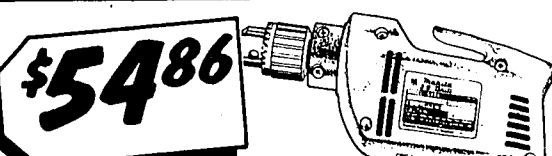
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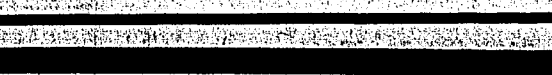
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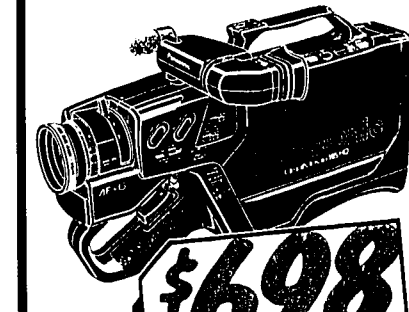


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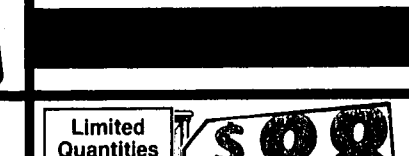
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Shultz Named To Dean's List At Oxford College

A local student has earned academic recognition from Emory University. Kathryn Frances Shultz, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kirkwood T. Shultz of Templeton Road in Mooresville, was among the students named to the spring semester dean's list at Oxford College, part of Emory University. The college is located in Oxford, Ga.



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Course Awards, Scholarships Presented At South

South Iredell Students earning course awards and special scholarships, listed with the subject or honoring organization are, front from left: Mike Stubbins, ROTC; Latisha Leach, ROTC and Black History Club; Bonnie Mead, business; Lisa Josey, German; Tara Gragg, Mark Sherrill Scholarship; Maria Troutman, chorus; Dana Cline, student council, chorus and SADD; Lisa Baldwin, chorus; Tamara Shaver, Stephen McKinley Scholarship; Wendy Hand, science; and Rebecca Williams, business and world humanities. Second row, from left: Andy Nelson, AA Vance Memorial Scholarship; Kristina Sherrill, ROTC; Ryan Norris, math; Belinda Cowan, Black History Club; Jacelyn Heagans, DAR bronze medal; Chanda Leagan, German; Tami Anderson, Keywanettes Scholarship; Jennifer Hager, student council; and Nick Williams, Joey Westmoreland Scholarship. Back row, from left, Chad Witherspoon, ROTC; Doug Sherrill, chorus; Perry Gibbs, Black History Club; and David Moore, masonry.

Local Residents Among Mitchell Students Named To Dean's List

Kenneth Bradshaw, dean of student development at Mitchell Community College in Statesville has announced the full-time students who were named to the dean's list for the spring quarter. To be eligible for the full-time students' dean's list, a student must be enrolled for at least 12 quarter hours and earn a quality point average of 3.5 or higher with no grade below a "C."

Named to the list from Mooresville were: Greg G. Bright, Sherrie Lynn Brown, Kelly Parker Dodson, Brian Scott Elkin, David Sidale Ervin, Jason Ray Fleming, Barbara Jean Harmon, Edward Brian Johnson, Janet B. McClure, Judy Fesperman McConnell, Monica Lynn Nance, Sharree Lynn Roberts, Toni Perry Saliby and Jeffrey Lee Wyatt.

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NC 4-H Space Rendezvous Open To All Young People

Five-four-three-two... Blast-off to an exciting summer of hands-on learning about space science and technology at the 1991 North Carolina 4-H Space Rendezvous.

Nelson McCaskill, Iredell County extension 4-H agent, states that 4-H Space Rendezvous is designed to allow young people between the ages of nine and the opportunity to study space science and astronomy, high-tech physics, space-age foods, the physics of the space shuttle and model rocketry, and basic or advanced computer science. The 1991 Space Rendezvous will be held the week of July 14-20 at the Penn 4-H Educational Center near Reidsville.


On Thursday, the junior astronauts will travel to the Morehead Planetarium in Chapel Hill. Other highlights include a night-time telescope session, stargazing '91 talent show, and a banquet on Friday evening.

Each participant will receive a free 4-H Space Rendezvous t-shirt as a memento of their adventure-packed week.

The cost of 4-H Space Rendezvous '91 is \$150.00. Rendezvous participants will be supervised closely by trained professional and volunteer staff.

For more information on 4-H Space Rendezvous '91, contact the Iredell County Agricultural Extension Office at 873-0507 or 863-1616.


During their week-long mission, Rendezvous participants will learn how nylon is made for use in a space suit, how foods are processed and packaged for shuttle missions, how computers are used to simulate space flight and the physics and logistics of a space shuttle launch. In addition to these and other learning opportunities, two periods daily will be devoted to supervised recreational activities and classes.



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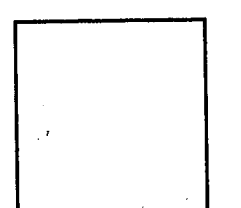
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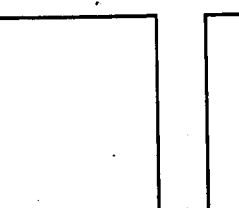


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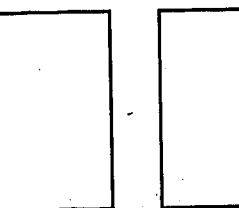
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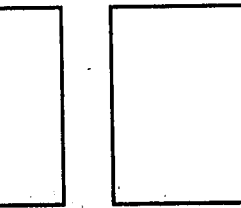
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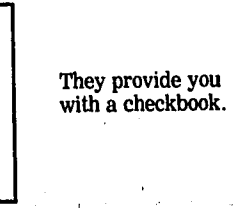
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Edwards In Pi Gamma Mu Society

A student from Mooresville has earned membership in an international honor society.

Kimberly M. Edwards, a senior anthropology major at Appalachian State University, has been inducted into the North Carolina Epsilon chapter of the Pi Gamma Mu, an international social science honor organization.

Edwards was one of 102 new members inducted in the society on April 29.

Pi Gamma Mu recognizes juniors, seniors and graduate students who have achieved academic excellence in anthropology, criminal justice, economics, geography, history, political science and sociology.

To qualify for membership, students must have successfully completed more than 20 hours of social science courses with at least a "B" average and maintained an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better.



Recognition For South Iredell Scholar Athletes

Several students at South Iredell High School received recognition for combining academic and athletic talents. The scholar athletes were saluted during the school's awards ceremony. Those earning recognition are, from left, Melissa Fox, Tara Gragg, Anita Sigmon, Heather McCann and Justin Baggary. Second row, from left, Alex Sprinkle, Vincent Ketchie, Brian Mills, Richard Swartz, Kevin Donaldson, Greg Rankin, Rebecca Williams and Ryan Norris. Back row, from left, Christie Hicks, Heather Woodfin, Kristi Knox and Candance Haustman.

Showing To Be Held June 21

The Mooresville Graded School District will sponsor "Business After Hours," a preview showing for the Mooresville Artist Guild's Summer Artfest June 21.

The showing will begin at 5 p.m. at the Mooresville Visual Arts Center, which is housed in the Old Depot Building on the corner of North Main Street and Center Avenue.



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Mooreville Seniors Saluted For Efforts In Various Subjects

Several Mooreville Senior High School seniors were presented with individual class awards during the school's end-of-year assembly. Award winners are, from left, Telly Turner, Peggy Perkins, Sally Smith, Amanda Threatt, Julie Scott, Diane Drescher, Joann Stewart, Jennifer Hollick and Tamela Messick. Second row, from left, Dianne Feather, Jason Schepers, Matt Rehm, Jerry Brown, Ricky Greene, Brian Gilroy, Tonya Cross, Leticia Martin, Marie Lowery and Sherry Ervin.

Beaver Completes Training

A Mooreville man has completed training for ministry duties.

Hugh Beaver, the son Helen Beaver of Mooreville and the late Hugh Beaver, graduated May 17 from Rhema Bible Training Center in Broken Arrow, Okla.

Beaver graduated as a member of the pastor's group at Rhema, where he completed a two-year program in ministry training. The graduation ceremonies were held in the Tulsa Convention Center.

A 1970 graduate of Mooreville Senior High School, Beaver completed the program with a 3.47 grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Beaver is now back home serving as an interim pastor for various churches in the community while awaiting a permanent assignment.



South Iredell's Special Award Recipients

During South Iredell High School's end-of-year awards assembly, several students were presented special awards. The honorees, and the awards they received, are, from left: Anita Sigmon, Erskine Fellows and Converse College Leadership; Neha Kothadia, Danforth "I Dare You"; Marla Troutman, Citizenship; Dana Cline, Tandy Technology Scholar; Belinda Cowan, Tandy Scholar; Vicent Ketchie, Erskine Fellow; Wendy Hand, Mooreville Jaycees Scholarship and Tandy Scholar; and Brittain Long, Erskine Fellow.

Second row, from left: Jeff Cummings, SAT Improvement Award; Ryan Norris, Tandy Scholar; Jennifer Barba, Western Carolinian Scholarship; Kenny Bradburn, Citizenship; Jimmy Fox, Tandy Scholar; Kevin Donaldson, Danforth "I Dare You" and Erskine Fellow; and Jesse Padgett, Beta Club Award. Other award winners were Joe Araya, Dawn York, Chip Graham and Stacy Rimmer.

Sherrill To Pursue MFA In Writing

Kenneth Steven Sherrill is following the footsteps of some of the country's most successful and respected writers.

Sherrill, the son of Jimmy and Doris Sherrill of Mooreville, has been accepted as a master of fine arts candidate in the Iowa Writer's Workshop.

Sherrill is a 1991 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in English. He is the first UNCC graduate to be admitted to the Iowa Writer's Workshop.

The Workshop, part of the University of Iowa in Iowa City, was one of the first — and is one of the most respected — writing programs in the country. The list of past participants includes, among others, Flannery O'Connor, John Irving and Kurt Vonnegut.

Sherrill will begin his studies in the poetry workshop in Iowa this fall.

Sherrill attended Mooreville Schools from 1970 to 1978 and has worked in various fields, including jobs as a chef. He returned to school in 1985.

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Class, Club Award Winners Honored At South

Among the honorees at South Iredell High School's 1991 awards assembly were students who performed well in class and club operations. Among the winners, listed with their honoring organization, are, from left: Tara Cragg, Spanish; Nikki Gatton, Spanish; Renee Pagoota, Spanish; Amy Moss, drama; Jennifer Barba, debate; Angela Kent, drama; and Traci Turner, debate. Second row, from left: Mike Miller, debate; Crystal Sain, debate; Jesse Padgett, debate; Mark Appgar, drama; Amy Tompkins, Spanish; and Becky Moose, debate.

Iredell Student Receives Top Scholastic Honors At UNC-G

Cheryl Johnson-Smith, daughter of Brenda Johnson, of Union Grove, was one of 24 students at the University of North

Carolina at Greensboro who received Student Excellence Awards during the university's annual Honors Convocation.

At UNC-G, Johnson-Smith is a senior majoring in communication education. She has a 3.85 grade point average.

A North Carolina Teaching Fellow, she is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society and has received several scholarships, including the Katherine England Scholarship in Speech.

She has worked as a volunteer with special education children at Guilford Middle School and as a high school tutor.

Student Excellence Award winners were chosen from among more than 4,800 UNC-G juniors and seniors.

Nominated by faculty members from within the departments in which they are majoring, nominees must have a grade point average of at least 3.5 out of a possible 4.0.

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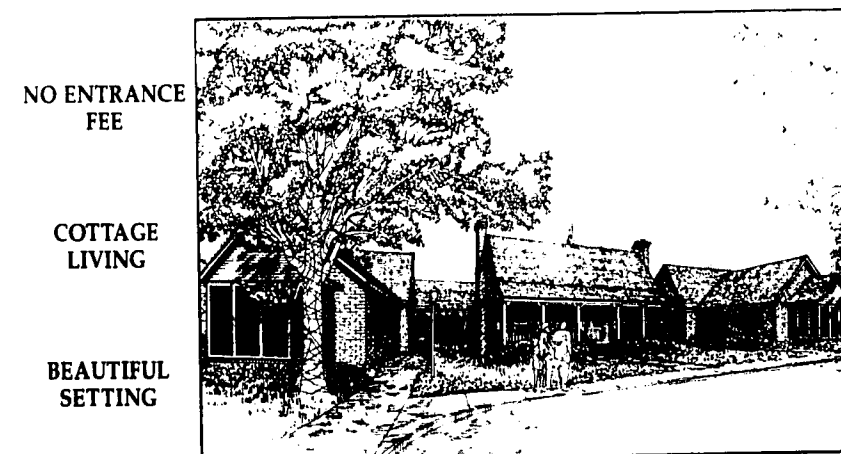
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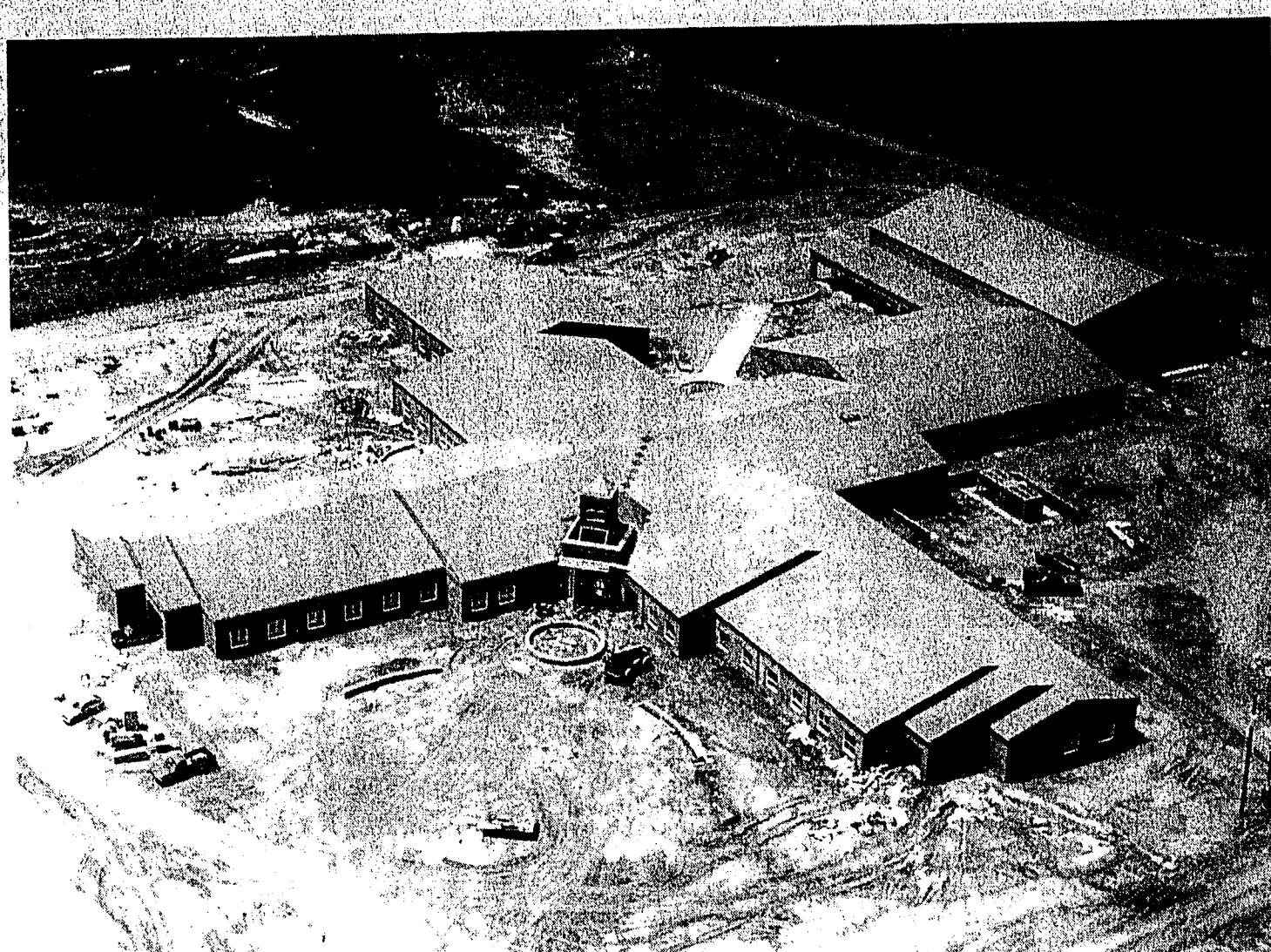


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Iredell/Statesville System's North Middle Opens This Fall

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MCC Honors Part-Time Students

Kenneth Bradshaw, dean of student development at Mitchell Community College in Statesville has announced the part-time students who were named to the dean's list for the spring quarter. To be eligible for the part-time students' dean's list, a student must be enrolled for at least six quarter hours, but fewer than 12, and earn a quality point average of 3.5 or higher with no grade below a "C-".

Named to the dean's list from Mooresville were: Janene Hammond McLean, Jean Grant Proctor, Carol Neill Shipp, Diana Wouters, Sloop, Mark J. Toth, Maureen Anne Gable, Martha Barringer, Houston, Stephanie Ann Johnston and Mary Ellen Rooney Kenyon.

Named to the list from Statesville: Richard Wayne Arnold, Karen Lynn Blackburn, Ashley Kyles Bradburn, Hannah Haigh Brownlow, Betty Combs Burns, Sally Annette Carpenter, Doris Tomlin Childers, Kevin Bartley Clanton, Timothy Lee Coffey, Crystal Marcella Cowan, Nancy Jamison Currier, Christopher Scott Deviney, Gwendolyn Gogins Dillard, George Butler Duke, Jr., Natalie Elaine Elliott, Teresa Adams Fink, Sylvia Garrix Fox, Donna Kaye Gibbs, Judy Kay Goode, Nellie Dagenhart Grant, Kathryn Jeanine Guiley, Kenneth Ray Hand, Timothy Bryan Hayes, Anita Fern Hole, Susan Reid Houser, Kaye Sherrill Houston, Paul Ray Isenhour, Lemuel Jeffrey Johns, Shannon Parker Josey, Beverly Moody Kelson, Julia Lynne Kennedy, Walter Scott Kennedy, Karen Moore Kerley, Teresa Bernard Lauer, Karen Suzanne Lippard, Montie Stephen Lippard, Sonya Lynn Luffman, Todd Wayne Mason, Brenda Smith McCall, Glen Dean McCoy, John Franklin McCrary, Judy Elaine McDowell, Carol Seagle McNeil, Tona Rea Meadows, James Ray Moore, Glynn Summers Morrison, Michael E. Neel, Dawn Hollifield Neely, James Dean Osborne, David Raymond Parker, Kelly Travis Parsons, Jeffrey Wade Poindexter, Wanda P. Poole, Claude Excell Ralford, Kimberly Rochelle Rankin, Tresa Shoaf Ross, Chester Darwin Russell, Kathryn Wyatt Sedberry, Mickey Lynn Sharpe, Rodney Dale Sigmom, Tammy Renee Stewart, Kevin Eugene Strawbridge, Dana Leigh Thorneburg, Arnold Howard Tilley, Roscoe Warren, April Lovell Weatherman, Marie Templeton Wellman, and Kristi Boggs Wishon.

Others named to the dean's list were: Rosemarie Weber Canale, Steven Todd Donaldson, Richard Patrick Hauser, Shirley B. Millsaps, Allen Todd Rankin and Anthony Troutman of Troutman.

Local Students Graduate At Lenoir-Rhyne College

Iredell County students were members of the 1991 graduating class at Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory.

The college's 100th commencement was held May 12 with 307 graduates receiving degrees.

The list of graduates included Melissa Anne D'Agostino, the daughter of August and Pam D'Agostino of Mooresville. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in early childhood education.

Troutman resident Judith Ann Oliver was also among the L-R graduates. She received a master's degree in counselor education.

Graduates from Statesville were:

Glynis Leigh Drum, B.A. in early childhood education; Deborah Lee Harris, B.A. in history; Cassandra Hosts Hicks, master's in special/correctional education; Romona Lowe Johnson, B.A. in history; Janice Dawn Smith, B.A. in political science and English; Sandra Renee Smith, B.A. in early childhood education; Robin Setzer Spengler, masters in counselor education; and Susan Lauren Stone, B.A. in early childhood education.

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Charles Coren, Rinehardt Rd. Resident, Dies

Charles Donald (C.D.) Coren, 42-year-old resident of Rinehardt Rd., Mooresville, died at 5:30 p.m. June 6 at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

Born in Henderson County on Jan. 14, 1949, Mr. Coren was a son of Charles Luther Coren and Helen Mae Parris Coren, of U.S. 21, Mooresville.

A 1967 graduate of South Iredell High School, located on Old Mountain Rd., near Barlow Springs, Mr. Coren was employed as a correctional officer at the Huntersville Correctional Center in Huntersville.

Mr. Coren was a member of the First Assembly of God Church in Mooresville, where he was a member of the Royal Rangers and a commander of First Assembly. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during the Vietnam Conflict.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are the wife, Mrs. Patsy Carlton (Pat) Coren, whom he married on Jan. 27, 1967; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Carroll of Mooresville; two brothers, David L. Coren of Mooresville, route 5, and Allen H. Coren of Mount Ulla; and a grandmother, Mrs. Ocie Step of Mooresville.

A funeral for Mr. Coren was conducted at 3 p.m. June 9 at the First Assembly of God Church, 407 West Wilson Ave., Mooresville, North Carolina 28115 or to the American Cancer Society, South Iredell Chapter, P.O. Box 1024, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

Memorials may be made to the First Assembly of God Church, 407 West Wilson Ave., Mooresville, North Carolina 28115 or to the American Cancer Society, South Iredell Chapter, P.O. Box 1024, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

Rodney Wilson Laid To Rest Sunday At 2

Carl Rodney Wilson, 44-year-old resident of Brumley Rd., Mooresville, route 10, died at 1:50 p.m. June 7 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville. Death was due to a heart attack.

Born in Iredell County on June 5, 1947, Mr. Wilson was a son of Carl F. and Merle Lee Wilson.

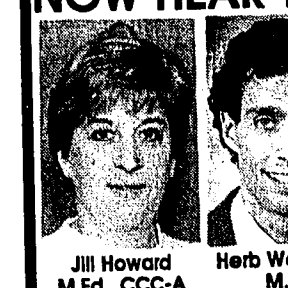
A member of Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church of Mooresville, route 10, Mr. Wilson was an employee of Decco Electric of Mooresville.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are the wife, Mrs. Ann Reid Wilson; one son, Marcus Wilson of the home; and one sister, Mrs. Pam Lackey of Mooresville.

A funeral for Mr. Wilson was conducted at 2 p.m. June 9 at Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. James Hunt and the Rev. Chase White officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Billie Jean Clayton, Huntersville Resident, Dies

Mrs. Billie Jean Tucker Clayton, 69, of 17600 Caldwell Station Rd., Huntersville, died June 7 at 5:10 p.m. at her residence.

Born on Aug. 28, 1931 in Charlotte, Mrs. Clayton was the daughter of Ruby Lee Ritch Tucker of Charlotte and the late Ralph H. Tucker.

Mrs. Clayton was a member of Grace Covenant Foursquare Church in Cornelius, where she was a member of the Women's Bible Study Group. She was a member of the Mecklenburg Beekeepers Association.

A graduate of Oakhurst High School in Charlotte, Mrs. Clayton attended Gaston College, and, for more than 30 years, she was owner of Clayton Furniture Co. in Huntersville.

Surviving, in addition to the mother, are the husband, Henry D. Clayton; two sons, Henry D. Clayton, Jr. of Huntersville and William N. Clayton of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Beard of Harrisburg, Mrs. Jeanie C. Brown of Huntersville and Miss Christy Clayton of the home; and one brother, Jerry H. Tucker of Charlotte.

A funeral for Mrs. Clayton was conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Grace Covenant Foursquare Church in Cornelius, with the Rev. Glenn Burris Jr. and the Rev. Stephen Stout officiating. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Charlotte.

Memorials may be made of Hospice of Charlotte, 1331 The Plaza, Charlotte, North Carolina 28205 or to the Building Fund of Grace Covenant Foursquare Church, P.O. Box 249, Cornelius, North Carolina 28031.

Mrs. Tevepau Passes; Rites Last Saturday

Mrs. Lillian Marie Houston Tevepau, 58-year-old resident of 205 South Eastway Dr., Troutman, died at 10:45 a.m. June 5 at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

Born in Rowan County on March 12, 1933, Mrs. Tevepau was a daughter of Mrs. Minnie Naomi Owens of Statesville, route 3, and the late Dewey Carr Houston.

Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Tevepau was employed as a nurses' assistant at Hill Haven Nursing Home, located south of Statesville, on U.S. 21.

Surviving, in addition to the mother, are two daughters, Mrs. Becky Wineoff of Troutman, Mrs. Tevepau, route 4, and four sisters, Mrs. Catherine Honeycutt of Mooresville, Mrs. Minnie Gibson and Mrs. Allie Eller, both of Statesville, and Mrs. Peggy Williams of Troutman, route 2. Three grandchildren and two step-grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Tevepau was preceded in death by a daughter, Jill Renae Tevepau, who died Oct. 5, 1990, and by her step-father, R.W. Owens.

A funeral for Mrs. Tevepau was conducted at 2 p.m. June 8 at the Westminster Chapel of Bunchohn Funeral Home in Statesville, with the Rev. James Clower Jr. and the Rev. Charles McHargue officiating. Burial was in Iredell Memorial Gardens, located south of Statesville on U.S. 21.

Fleetwood Homes Quality Associate Of The Month—June Brian Brotherton



From left: Owen Titus, Supervisor; Brian Brotherton

We are very proud to announce that our Quality Associate of the Month for June is Brian Brotherton. Brian has been employed with Fleetwood since February of 1984. He is a group leader in our Interior Walls and Side Walls departments. Brian is extremely dedicated and we appreciate his hard work. Fleetwood couldn't enjoy the success that they do if it were not for associates such as Brian. He receives a day of his choice off of work and special parking throughout June in honor of this recognition.

Robert Critcher Passes; Rites Last Sunday

Robert Larry Critcher, 54-year-old resident of 1004-14 Mebane St., Mooresville, died at 3:40 p.m. June 6 at his residence.

A native of Boone, Mr. Critcher was born on Oct. 3, 1936, a son of Mrs. Margaret Cook Critcher Teague of Boone and the late Robert Lee Critcher.

Mr. Critcher was a construction worker and truck driver. Surviving, in addition to the mother, are the wife, Mrs. Linda Robinson Critcher, whom he married on April 23, 1967; one son, Jeff Critcher of Pensacola, Fla.; four daughters, Lynn Price of Statesville, Loretta Mauney of Lincoln, Margaretta (Lulu) Critcher of Mooresville and Kathy Pack of Pensacola, Fla.; one brother, James Critcher of Boone; three step-brothers, George Teague of Statesville, and Ken Teague and Mack Teague, both of Orlando, Fla.; and one step-sister, Mrs. Betty Duff of Boone. Four grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Critcher was conducted at 2 p.m. June 9 at Victory Baptist Church in Statesville, with the Rev. Mitchell Rash officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made of Hospice of Charlotte, 1331 The Plaza, Charlotte, North Carolina 28205 or to the Building Fund of Grace Covenant Foursquare Church, P.O. Box 249, Cornelius, North Carolina 28031.

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Red Cross, Stores Help Fire Victims' Recovery

Providing emergency assistance to individuals and families that need it is a big part of the American Red Cross' responsibilities.

Whether it's natural disaster, such as a hurricane or tornado, or a more personalized tragedy like a housefire, the Red Cross' primary job is to do whatever it can to help the victims recover.

Directors and volunteers associated with the South Iredell chapter of the American Red Cross understand those duties and, when a disaster strikes — victimizing the entire community or an individual family — the Red Cross responds.

Recently, that response helped a local family endure the aftermath of a housefire that took nearly all of the family's belongings. The "total-loss" fire claimed

Child CPR Class Set July 16-19

The South Iredell chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a class in cardiopulmonary resuscitation in mid July.

The Infant and Child CPR class will be held July 16-19 in Mooresville. The class will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

Judy Stonestreet, a paramedic and first aid chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, will be the course instructor.

The cost of the course will be \$25 per person. Those interested in taking the course should register as soon as possible by calling the local Red Cross office, 664-4908.

The Infant and Child CPR class will concentrate on what to do if a baby stops breathing or a toddler chokes. This course teaches the different techniques necessary for infant and child emergency response.

This and all Red Cross emergency training classes are group paced and designed to emphasize skills needed to respond in medical emergencies.

Videos of life-like emergencies and demonstrations enhance the lessons, which deal more with hands-on learning than reading.

One of the helpful firms was Heilig-Meyers Furniture Company. The local company donated a double-bed to the recovering family.

Other businesses also cooperated by letting the family use Red Cross vouchers to purchase food, clothing and personal items.

It's just one example of the Red Cross at work in the South Iredell area. And one example of how residents of the community — through the Red Cross — pitch in to help each other.

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Tidbits on Food

Father's Day

Father's Day comes only once a year, but children feel everyday is special for fathers. Unfortunately, they usually don't show it, except on the third Sunday of every June. It seems, this observance was started by Sonora Dodd of Spokane, Washington. She wanted to honor her father, William Smart, a Civil War veteran, who for many years raised his children alone. On Father's Day, what better way to turn the tables for dad than to set the table with special foods. He'll know it's a feast created for him when his favorite dish captures the spotlight.

It doesn't matter whether it be part myth or part reality, there seems to be a category of food that is favored especially by fathers.

Such will be the case Sunday, when fathers will be treated to beef steaks, pork chops, chicken, hamburgers or ribs cooked on the grill.

Robust, spicy, ever-so-heartly, stick-to-the-ribs dishes sound like food especially made for dad. It's time to get together a menu that features mouth-watering homey foods that you love to cook and that your family ... especially dad ... loves to eat.

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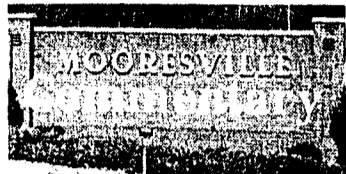
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LEE SULLIVAN

Vandalism is, by definition, deliberate and ignorant destruction of property. That would seem to cover it, but local vandals have exceeded even that hard-core description.

Marred or mangled billboards and mailboxes are, while maddening, relatively minor inconveniences. Even sidewalks can be swept clean of the glass and trash vandals leave behind. But a firetruck?

That's right, a firetruck. The latest local victim of vandalism is a piece of fire-fighting equipment that belongs to every Mooresville taxpayer.

During the Lake Norman Festival, the local fire department sponsored a booth featuring information and exhibitions about fire safety and prevention. Unfortunately, the fireman volunteering their time to staff the booth forgot to post a guard at the fire station.

The warped mind of a vandal considers anything left unprotected as a target. So while the firemen did their part to spread the word about fire safety, some idiot wandered in and did \$7,000 to \$9,000 damage to a pumper truck parked at the fire station.

The criminal tried to raise the cab of the truck without releasing the cab-lock switch. The resulting damage has put the firetruck out of service for three to four weeks.

The cost of the repairs is one problem. The fact that the fire department is one truck short in the middle of prime lightning storm season is another, potentially disastrous, result of this act of vandalism.

The best — perhaps only — way to fight vandalism is to take an active role in helping law enforcement agencies get their hands on the people responsible. If you have any information about the damage to the fire truck, call the Mooresville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers at 663-7066.

If nothing else, consider it a way to protect all your local investments.

A lottery to put budgets back on solid ground has been supported previously in this space. Consider it supported again.

There are no logical reasons to oppose a lottery. Operated correctly, it would be a revenue producer for the state, the only revenue source funded on a totally volunteer basis.

If you want to play the lottery, you spend a few dollars. If you don't, you don't. No money would be cut from other programs and, hey, even a select few would make money.

Anti-lottery folks say it's legalized gambling guaranteed to eat away at the state's moral fiber. They seem to think that once you adopt a lottery, the next steps are slot machines in church foyers and blackjack tables in school lunchrooms.

That's a hard stance to defend, especially when you consider that many churches in the state currently use Bingo games and raffles as fundraisers. And the reason they use them is because they work.

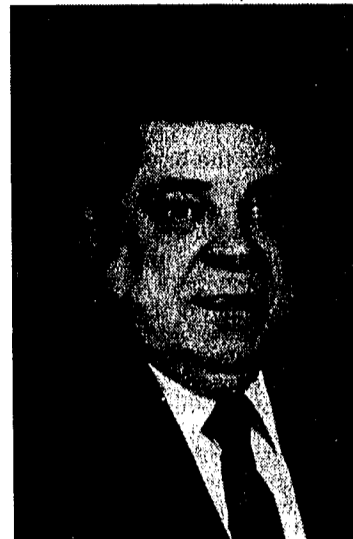
Other opponents think poor people who should be spending money on food and shelter will opt for the lottery instead. More than likely, food stamps will not be accepted as payment for lottery tickets. Beyond that, there's very little the state can do — or should be able to do — to regulate how a person spends their own money.

A lottery is a modern way to generate money without putting an unfair, additional burden on any specific segment of the population. Everyone has a

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SAM INGRAM

Ingram Funeral Friday

Samuel Turner Ingram, a Mooresville restaurant owner/operator for 40 years prior to his retirement in January 1987, died at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte at 7:42 p.m. Tuesday following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Ingram, a resident of 126 Rankin St., Mooresville, was 69. Born in Taylorsville in Alexander County on April 3, 1922, Mr. Ingram was a son of the late Garland Fields Ingram and Gertrude Campbell Ingram.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Ingram owned and operated Sam's Pier, west of Mooresville on N.C. 150, and later on West Wilson Ave. in Mooresville.

Mr. Ingram was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving aboard

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Summerlin Dies After Accident

Judith Cain Summerlin, 47, of 904 Crestline Drive, Mt. Holly, died Monday evening after a diving accident at a Mooresville-area rock quarry.

Summerlin, who was diving with her husband, Otis Summerlin, drowned at about 7:30 p.m., after she apparently panicked.

The Summerlins were diving in the flooded quarry, located off N.C. 150, to try out some new diving equipment. According to reports, they were planning a two-week Jamaican diving trip in the coming weeks.

The quarry is owned by the Iredell County Divers Association. Only registered members are allowed to dive in the quarry. Mr. Summerlin is a member of the diving association. Mrs. Summerlin had some diving training.

The Summerlins were taken to Lake Norman Regional Medical Center by rescue personnel.

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Hunt Picked To Attend Leadership Conference

Boyce Hunt of Mooresville has been selected to attend the 1991 National Young Leaders Conference to be held July 2-7 in Washington, D.C.

Having demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship, Hunt will be among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation at the conference, which is sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The theme of the conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout the six-day gathering, Hunt will meet with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

A rising senior at Mooresville Senior High School, Hunt has participated in a number of school activities and was recently elected president of the student body for the 1991-92 school year. He has participated in the Beta Club, Key Club, Fellowship of

Legislation With Local Impact

Territorial Zoning: More Control, Less Confusion

Better control and less confusion pertaining to growth around Mooresville are expected as a result of action taken last week in the North Carolina General Assembly.

A bill that gives the town zoning jurisdiction in areas one mile around annexed properties — including satellite annexations — was ratified in Raleigh on June 13. The bill, House Bill 782, had been introduced by Rep. Robert Bralway of Mooresville at the urging of the Mooresville Town Board.

The ruling gives the town the authority to extend its zoning control where it is needed without obligating the town to oversee a generalized area where development is not planned.

"We considered several dif-

ferent options and this seemed to be the best approach," Town Manager Rick McLean said of the compromised zoning arrangement. "It should simplify things for developers and for the town."

Before the ruling, the town's zoning authority extended one mile beyond the town limits. In cases of satellite annexations, the town assumed zoning control over the annexed properties, but not of surrounding property if it did not fall inside the one-mile perimeter.

Now, the town maintains control of the one-mile perimeter, but also has the power to zone around annexed areas as well.

The primary target for the new zoning authority is the Interstate

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Jaycees, Hospital Continue Restoration Of Liberty Park

The Mooresville Jaycees, who began cleaning up Mooresville's Liberty Park June 8, now have additional funds for their work.

Thanks to Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, the Jaycees have an additional \$2,000 to renovate and clean up the park, located at the corner of Iredell Avenue and Maple Street.

According to Tony Barber, LNRMC executive director, the hospital's gift is "seed money," given in hopes of involving other community donors in the Jaycees' Park Beautification Project.

"This contribution represents a sort of challenge to others in the community to get involved on any level that they can, whether it is a cash contribution or coming out and lending a hand," Barber stated in a press release.

"The Jaycees have taken on a project that is extremely worthwhile and merits the involvement of every business and individual in the community."

The hospital's contribution is not the first. The Mooresville Beautification Committee donated money to the Jaycees' project for flowers, tree and shrubs, which will be planted after the park clean-up is finished.

Both donations will help the club's cleanup efforts, said Jaycees president Larry Whitesell.

But, Whitesell has ambitious plans for the park, plans that go beyond cutting brush and repairing picnic tables, plans that will take more money and more manpower.

Whitesell has tentatively planned a new parking area, located near the park's waterfall and picnic area.

Liberty Park is divided by a small creek which runs from a waterfall, just off Maple Street.

The waterfall is one of the park's central features, and most of the park's picnic tables are near the waterfall.

The only parking area is near the baseball field and playground, separated from the waterfall and picnic tables by the

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Occupancy Tax Will Help Promote Travel, Tourism

A motel occupancy tax is now a built-in revenue source for Mooresville's travel and tourism promotional efforts and other selected expenditures.

House Bill 248, which gives the Mooresville Town Board the authority to levy an occupancy tax of up to two percent, was ratified Monday night by the N.C. General Assembly.

The bill was proposed by the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce and endorsed by the Chamber and the Mooresville Town Board. The occupancy tax is designed to help finance the Chamber's expanding travel and tourism efforts and to provide the town with additional general fund money for assorted projects.

The new law allows the town to charge a room tax on any room, lodging or accommodation furnished for a fee by a motel, hotel, inn, tourist camp or other facility.

The funds generated from the tax, which can't exceed two percent, will be collected by the town. Fifty percent of the net proceeds from the tax will be set aside in a special fund and must be spent to promote travel and tourism. In Mooresville's case, that will mean turning 50 percent of the money over to the Chamber's Travel and Visitors Council.

The Council was created to promote vacation and recreational services in the Mooresville-

Lake Norman area. The remaining 50 percent will be earmarked for the general fund and spent at the town board's discretion.

No final decision has been

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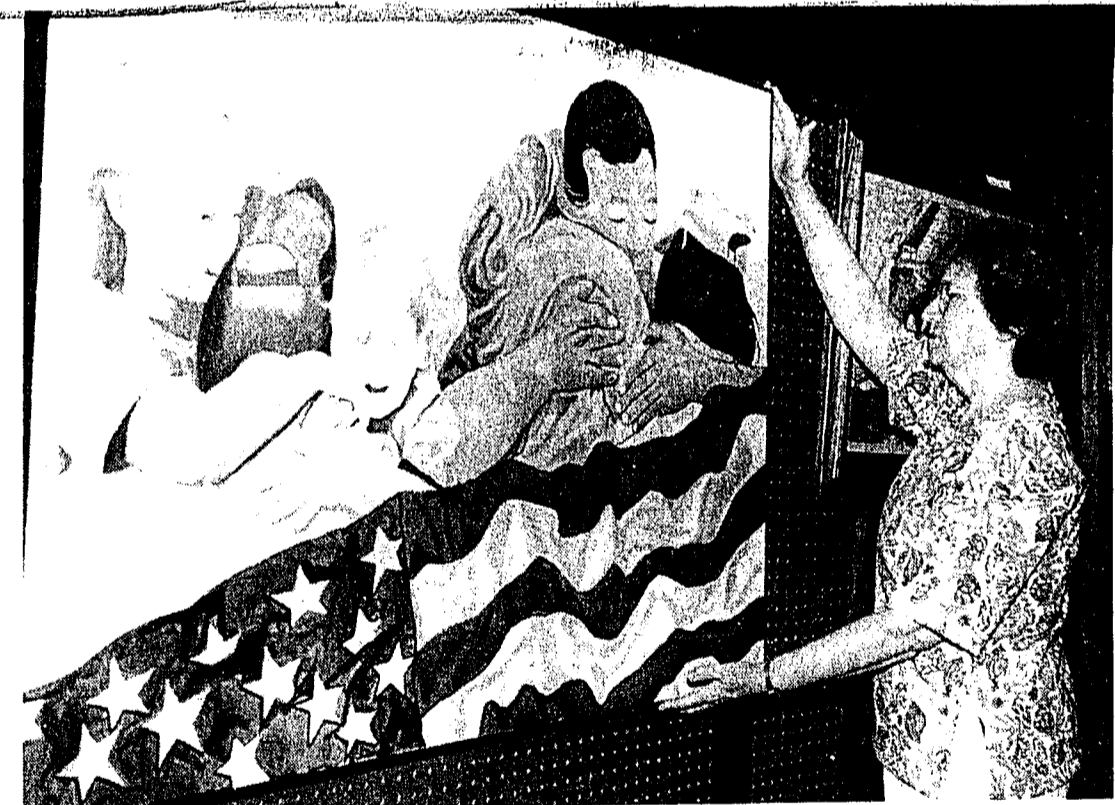
This much of Iredell County's \$40.9 million budget for 1991-92 is all but carved in stone: \$15,709,296.

That's the amount county taxpayers will invest in public education during the next 12 months, less \$678,317 the state will kick in from its schools capital-spending program. It could go higher, depending on still-undecided state funding.

The local funds will be shared by the Statesville/Iredell school system, the Mooresville school system and Mitchell Community College.

MCC will get \$862,661 toward its day-to-day operating expenses, and \$82,330 to apply to capital

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Guild member Win Hensel prepares Depot gallery for weekend show

Summerfest Saturday, Sunday

Response to the Mooresville Summer Artfest has been overwhelming and promises a full house of art for public viewing.

The Summerfest Exhibition will be open for public viewing on June 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on June 23, from noon until 5 p.m. The Depot Visual Arts Center is located at Main and Center Streets in Mooresville.

More than 100 area and local artists will compete for recognition in eight different art categories. Winners in each group will receive ribbon awards and cash prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Best of Show and Viewers Choice. In addition Purchase Awards will be recognized by participating commercial and individual art patrons.

Most of the exhibited art will be available for purchase by the public during the Summerfest through June and July.

This year's Artfest marks the 15th annual exhibit. It is also the occasion for the Mooresville Artists Guild to celebrate its 25th anniversary since its founding in 1966. An added feature of the exhibition is an exhibit of watercolor paintings by Zoltan Stabo, an internationally known artist and a well-known teacher and author of art literature. Mr. Stabo will judge the exhibit and also will be available on occasion to

greet the public.

The 1991 Artfest marks the sixth year that the show has been held at the Depot Center for Visual Arts located at Center and Main Streets in Mooresville. The Depot was the local freight and passenger station of the Southern Railway. The combination of the passenger areas and the

warehouse provides a large area for exhibiting purposes.

This year's Summerfest, as in past years, is sponsored by the Mooresville Artists Guild, the Mooresville NCNB, the MSI Chamber of Commerce. The Guild is supported by the North Carolina Grassroots Art Program through the Iredell Arts Council.

Redistricting Delays Local Election Filing Schedule

Because the N.C. General Assembly has not yet tackled the redistricting monster, the filing period for local elections in North Carolina will begin almost a month later than the traditional starting date.

Local government hopefuls may begin filing for candidacy in local elections July 22, instead of July 5, as earlier reported in the Tribune.

The delay is caused by the legislature's inability to complete legislative redistricting before the filing period begins, according to Barbara Whittington, assistant city manager.

The delay will only affect 1991 elections. All municipalities that run elections on ward or district sys-

tems must curtail their local candidate filing periods until the legislature solves the redistricting snafu.

The state is required by federal law to restructure its legislative districts after each U.S. census. The census was completed in late 1990.

To file, candidates may visit the Mooresville Town Hall beginning July 22 at noon. Candidates have until Aug. 9 at noon to file.

Candidates must live within the city limits of Mooresville and must be registered voters to qualify as candidates.

Mooresville voters will decide three seats on the Mooresville Board of Commissioners in the 1991 election.

Miss Compton Becomes Bride Of Mr. Young In Afternoon Ceremony

At two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, June 1, Miss Ginger Liane Compton and Brian Lewis Young were united in marriage at Broad Street United Methodist Church of Mooresville. The impressive ceremony was performed by the pastors of the bride and groom, The Reverends Edwin H. Hedgpeth and Robert M. Richardson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh R. (Buddy) Compton of 1105 South Magnolia Street, Mooresville. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Young of Route 10,

Mooresville. As guests arrived, they found the outside entrance handrails marked on the top and bottom area of the steps with white satin bows.

In the vestibule, Miss Courtney Cook, Miss Dana Arnold and Miss Kim White greeted the guests, invited them to register and presented wedding bulletins. The guest book was placed on a podium, along with the bride's throw-away bouquet.

The altar of the church sanctuary was ornamented beautifully with a fifteen-branch arched candelabra, flanked by two spiral candelabras with each holding lighted cathedral tapers. Two tree candelabras graced the outer edges of the communion rail and also held matching tapers. Each was centered with fresh floral bouquets of white gladioli, pink carnations, hot pink miniature carnations, white cushion mums, purple statice, and Baker's fern. Large peace lilies and fan palms were interspersed among the candelabras.

The communion table was marked with the cross and lighted altar candles, along with an open Bible which the bride's mother carried in her wedding. A long stemmed white rose with pink ribbons was placed across the Bible in loving memory of the bride's grandmother Mrs. Almona Probst.

The unity candles were used in the decorations and as the mothers of the bride couple were escorted to their pews, they continued to the altar and each lit the outside family candle. Prior to the benediction, the center candle was lighted by the couple, to signify oneness of each other and each family.

Pews for the honored guests were adorned with white satin bridal bows entwined with ivy while each window of the sanctuary was marked with a large hurricane globe over a white lighted candle surrounded by fresh magnolia foliage.

Wedding musicians were Mrs. Marla C. Young, organist/pianist and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Young and Mrs. Debbie Brown, vocalists.

Prelude selections were: Humble Yourself in the Sight of the Lord, Hear O Lord, The Road Less Traveled, For the Beauty of the Earth, all by Howard and Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach, Always by Lewis and Household of Faith by Rosasco were presented as duets and solos were Wedding Song, unknown, Through the Eyes of Love, Hamish and as a trio, Surely the Presence of the Lord, Wolfe.

The wedding hour was chimed

by the organist and bridal attendants processed to Trumpet Voluntary by Clarke. The bride made her entrance to Bridal Chorus by Wagner.

During the ceremony, vocal selections were Only God Can Love You More by Liles, We Are One by Gersmehl and The Lord's Prayer by Malotte.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was beautiful in a close fitting gown of white satinsheer, fashioned with a V-neckline, the back was completely covered in beaded and sequined appliques. The shoulders were covered in illusion extending to a very low V just beyond the waist in the back. A collar of beaded and sequined appliques formed a point on the front bodice while the large puffed sleeves were accented with appliques and a band covered in matching appliques coming to a point in front. A front ruffle and cathedral length train were centered with matching appliques while the train was completely outlined in the same matching beaded and sequined appliques. Completing the style of the gown and train was a large bow in the back.

The bride designed her gown and it was made by her mother. A beaded and sequined headpiece held her veil of shimmering silk illusion.

She carried a traditional fresh cascade of white and light pink bridal roses accented with pearl sprays, baby's breath, and pink and white pearl streamers, surrounding a white cymbidium orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lynette C. Bruton of Troutman, sister of the bride and maid of honor was Miss April Towell.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kelly Compton of Troutman, sister-in-law of the bride and Mrs. Kelly B. Roy of Statesville. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Sarah Dockery of Charlotte, cousin of the bride.

All of the attendants, with the exception of the junior bridesmaids, were dressed identically in tea length fuchsia debutante satin gowns with matching shoes. In their hair, they wore a cluster of small white silk flowers tied with fuchsia ribbons. The junior attendant's was fuchsia satin with white lace trim. The two honor attendants carried large fresh bouquets in teardrop cascade designs of hot pink roses, light pink and hot pink miniature carnations, white cushion mums, purple statice, and baby's breath with hot pink, white and pearl streamers. The bouquets of the bridesmaids were smaller with the same flowers and design.

Miss Kelsey Reeves of Newton, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a fuchsia debutante satin dress trimmed in fuchsia bows and white lace ruffles. Her hairpiece was made of white lace and fuchsia ribbons. She carried a white wicker basket accented with fuchsia and filled with fresh flower petals. The basket was carried by the bride when she was a flower girl in the wedding of the mother of the bride's flower girl.

Honorary attendants were Mrs. Angela C. Lettich, Mrs. Teresa W. Hager and Miss Ashley Hurt. They wore dresses of their choice and each carried a long-stemmed hot pink rose with white ribbons.

The groom's best man was his father. Groomsmen were Mr. Richard Compton, brother of the bride; Mr. Scott Bruton of Troutman, brother-in-law of the bride; and both of Troutman; Mr. Jonathan Young, brother of the groom; Mr. Rodney Hager of Davidson.

Ringbearer was Master Michael Cook, cousin of the groom. He carried a white heart-shaped pillow accented with ribbons and gold rings. The pillow was made by the bride.

Acolytes were Master Chris White and Master Ben Sykes. The groom added a boutonniere of a white rose with baby's breath to his attire while the fathers of the bride couple had hot pink rosebud and baby's breath boutonnières. Ushers, ringbearer and acolytes had boutonnières of pink alstroemeria and baby's breath.

To complete the setting, each window of the reception area was adorned with lush ferns and pink illusion puffs extended over the curtain rods.

A honeymooning at Jekyll Island, GA, the newlyweds will make their home on Coddle Creek Road of Mooresville.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and a 1991 graduate of Mitchell Community College. She is a member of Broad Street United Methodist Church. Currently, the bride is employed at Sales Consultant/Management Recruiters of Mooresville. The groom is a 1987 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and is a member of Southside Baptist Church. He is employed with M.L. Young Construction of Mooresville.

The wedding was directed by Glenda Carraker and all church decorations and other flowers were provided by The Unicorn.

The reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall which was transformed into a beautiful garden setting. Guests entered by strolling under a white lattice archway flanked by lattice panels and stately palms.

The focal point of the bridal tables was the large wedding cake placed on an oblong rectangular table with four longer tables set up in a V-formation on each side of the main table. The cake, topped with a ceramic bride and groom figurine, was encircled with an iridescent half-circled arch of leaves, flowers and pearl sprays. A flowing fountain stood under the center part of the cake and two satellite cakes were placed on tall columns on either side of the center cake and joined by two stairways with accents of fuchsia ribbons. The cake was decorated and surrounded by springer, pink alstroemeria, light and hot pink roses and miniature carnations, purple statice, baby's breath and fuchsia ribbon streamers. Two small nosegays

were placed under the columns of the two side cakes and completed the elegant beauty of the cake.

Served with cake were meatballs, finger sandwiches, wedding cookies, chocolate squares, cheese flowerettes, mints, nuts and melon balls and strawberries in a carved watermelon basket. A refreshing punch with raspberry sherbet completed the foods.

The bridal tables were covered identically in white linen overlaid with white lace and caught up at the corners with large fuchsia bows.

White lattice panels, entwined with ivy, formed a backdrop for the food tables, along with lush large ferns on white wicker stands.

Assisting with the serving were Carol Plyler, Mary Probst, Rhonda Probst, and Michelle Greene, all of Maiden, Pat Young, Connie Sykes, Nancy Brody, Margaret Hendricks of South Carolina and Lynda Arnold.

Tables for the guests were covered in white linen and centered with candles and fresh magnolia foliage.

To complete the setting, each window of the reception area was adorned with lush ferns and pink illusion puffs extended over the curtain rods.

A honeymooning at Jekyll Island, GA, the newlyweds will make their home on Coddle Creek Road of Mooresville.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and a 1991 graduate of Mitchell Community College. She is a member of Broad Street United Methodist Church. Currently, the bride is employed at Sales Consultant/Management Recruiters of Mooresville. The groom is a 1987 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and is a member of Southside Baptist Church. He is employed with M.L. Young Construction of Mooresville.

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Mooresville Newcomers Club was held at the Main Street Cafe on Tuesday, June 11. Mr. J.R. Sigmom Jr., of the Iredell County Recycling Center Inc., enlightened members with a program on the dynamics of recycling and waste management.

Joining as new members of Newcomers were Sawako Mochida from Japan, Cindy de Saussure from Connecticut and Lynn Sherrill of South Carolina. Guests attending were Betty Marion of South Carolina and Linda Landron of Georgia.

Everyone enjoyed a delicious dinner of Taco salad as the entree and refried ice cream for dessert.

East Lakeshore Church News Briefs

By Tommy Patterson, Phone 663-2611

Rocky Mount Methodist

—We welcome, as new members of our church, Ron and Sue Frye, Eva Dellinger and Sylvia Jordan.

—Circle meetings: Mary Jones with Lynette Cooper at 6 p.m. July 2; Florida Simms July 9 at 6:30 p.m. with Diane Hicks.

—The Keenagers meet June 28 will Bill and Alice Younts at 4 p.m. for a covered dish supper.

—Flowers on the altar Sunday were given in honor of Dale and Louise Holcomb on their 47th wedding anniversary.

—Faith Presbyterian

—The 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study is from Revelation 3.

—Volunteers are needed to teach Sunday school, and to staff vacation Bible school July 28-Aug. 2.

—Presbytery Day Camp will be held July 15-19 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Smith Farm on Lake Norman.

—Williamson Methodist

—The Ruth Circle meets Monday at 10:30 a.m.

—Scouts will attend the Knights game Monday evening.

Rob Ervin is in charge of children's church Sunday.

—Sympathy is expressed to Emily Alice Caldwell at the passing of her brother, Carl Goodrum, on June 8.

—A men's chorus will be singing for the service on June 30.

—Pressley Morrison is a patient at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

—Berea Baptist

—We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Puckett as new members of our church.

—The congregation is invited to the 60th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Cook on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Linabarger Hall.

—The Super Thursday Kids are going to Discovery Place this week.

—Vacation Bible school will be held June 23-27 at 6:30 p.m.

—A pianist is needed for the youth choir.

—A covered dish meal and kite fly will be held Sunday following the worship service.

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—McKendree Methodist

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—Fair View Methodist

—A work day will be held Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. at the new parsonage.

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—Lakeview Fellowship ARP

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Wright-Smith Vows Pledged In Candlelight Ceremony At Vanderburg Church



MRS. JOHN DAVID WRIGHT

Miss Terri Leigh Smith and John David Wright exchanged their wedding vows in a 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony on Saturday, June 15, at Vanderburg United Methodist Church of Mooresville.

The Reverend Darryl Barnhardt officiated and wedding musicians were Shelly Griffin, pianist/soloist; David Gooding and Kevin Reigle, trumpeters and Brian Shea, soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Lloyd and Sandra Smith of Route 5, Mooresville. She is a graduate of South Iredell High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a BA in economics and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. She is employed with NCBN of Statesville.

The groom is the son of Bonita Wright of Partridge Drive and John Wright of Westwood Drive, both in Statesville. A graduate of Statesville Senior High School, the groom is a member of the 108th Infantry Division, U.S. Army Reserves. He is currently employed with Carolina Business Machines in Statesville.

Guests found the entrance to the church marked with two large ferns and the hand rails were entwined with ivy and caught up at the bottom with peach satin bows.

Inviting the guests to register was Brenda Smith, aunt of the bride and bulletins were presented by Jonathan Tyson.

The altar of the sanctuary was centered with a fifteen branch arched candelabra, flanked by two spiral candelabras, all holding lighted cathedral tapers. A large floral arrangement in the bride's colors stood in front of the arch while lush ferns and stately palms were interspersed among the candelabras. The unity candle also graced this area and was lighted by the bride couple prior to the benediction. Pews for honored guests were adorned with white satin bridal bows entwined with ivy. Each window of the sanctuary held a hurricane globe over a lighted white candle surrounded by fresh ivy.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was lovely in a formal Southern Belle gown of white hi-fashion taffeta. The bodice was styled with a sweetheart neckline, edged with a scallop of embroidered organza lace and off-the-shoulder sleeves in Elizabethan design, adorned with motifs and embellished with pearls and sequins on a miniature candy box just above the elbow and calla points at the

skirts. The center front of the gown held a heavily embroidered motif which fell into the front and back basque waistline. The anubellum skirt featured a deep ruffle on the bottom with a draped effect above the ruffle, which was edged in scalloped organza lace. A large candy box bow completed the style of the gown, which was designed by Bobbie Ruth McLain.

Her floor length veil of illusion featured an illusion pouff and pearls and was held in place with a crown of pearls and iridescents. Each side of the crown was accented with flowers and pearl sprays. The headpiece and veil were created especially for the bride by Genevieve Butterfield of The Tailor in Mooresville.

The bride's only jewelry was a single strand of pearls belonging to her paternal grandmother and opal earrings, a gift from her parents.

She carried a traditional all-white cascade of white bridal roses, ivy, pearl sprays and ribbons on a white lace-covered Bible. The Bible was for something borrowed from the bride's aunt Brenda Huffman. She received the Bible when she graduated from high school.

Matron of honor was Donna Smith, sister of the bride and maid of honor was Shannon Stephenson of Smithfield, college roommate of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Sherry Smith, cousin of the bride; Robin Tyson, cousin of the groom; Connie Landreth James and Renee Freeze of the attendants were dressed identically in gowns of peach moire taffeta and carried brandy snifters, holding lighted votive candles and surrounded by flowers, pearl sprays, ribbons and pearl streamers.

Honorary bridesmaids were Amy Ervin, college roommate of the bride and Melinda Gibbons, a friend of the bride. Each was remembered with a white rose corsage.

Flower girl was Krystal Arrington. She wore a white taffeta gown accented at the sleeves and bottom of the skirt with taffeta bows.

The groom's father was best man. He included Steve Wright, brother of the groom; Billy Smith, brother of the bride; Brad Carter, cousin of the groom; Brian Blakely and David Ivey.

Ringbearer was Scott Smith, cousin of the bride. Dressed like the groom, he carried a hand-made pillow, designed by the maid of honor especially for the bride's wedding day.

Acolytes were Bradley Smith and Michael Smith.

The bride's mother wore a tea length dress in mauve color and ornamented with sequins. The groom's mother chose a lavender tea length dress accented with a bow and pearls at the waist.

Both mothers had corsages of white hot roses accented with pearl sprays and baby's breath.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, paternal grandparents of the bride; Mr. Carlos Sigmon, maternal grandfather of the bride; Mrs. Lillie Levan and Mrs. Pauline Wright, grandmothers of the groom.

In memory of the bride's grandmother Mrs. Mary Sigmon and the groom's grandfathers, Mr. Floyd Levan and Mr. J.P. Wright, long stemmed roses were placed at the altar on the open Bible.

The wedding was directed by Debbie Smith, aunt of the bride, and she, along with another bride of the aunt Katy Smith decorated the outside of the church.

A reception was hosted by the bride's parents in the church Fellowship Hall immediately following the ceremony. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Christie.

The focal point of the bridal tables was the four-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. The base of the cake was surrounded by fresh greenery and flowers in the bride's colors. Lattice panel screens formed a backdrop for the cake table and lush palms

were nearby. Individual round tables were covered in white linen with lace overlay and held nuts, mini, cheese ball and assorted crackers, along with a refreshing punch.

Assisting with the serving were Katy Smith, aunt of the bride; Sylvia Luckey, Judy Cartner and Peggy Tyson, aunts of the groom.

Guests were invited to be seated at round tables placed throughout the hall. The tables were centered with hurricane globes over lighted candles and surrounded with fresh greenery and flowers. Large street lamps accented each corner of the reception area, as well as, each window being marked with lighted candles under globes and surrounded by fresh ivy, adding to the beauty and atmosphere of the evening wedding.

White linen and lace covered the gift table which held a portrait of the bride. A large white wicker basket, adorned

with peach ribbons and white lace bows and streamers, held birdseed punts for the guests to shower the bride and groom. A pair of bridal bears also graced this table.

After a honeymoon to Maui, Hawaii, the newlyweds will be at home at 538 Kingswood Drive, Statesville.

A rehearsal dinner party was held on Friday evening at Howard Johnson's in Statesville. Hosting the party were the parents of the groom and guests included the bride couple, the two families and the wedding party and close friends.

The head table was arranged with a white lace cloth and a floral centerpiece, flanked by hurricane lamps with lighted candles.

The dinner was delightful and during the festive occasion, toasts were made to the bride couple. The groom chose this time to present gifts to his attendants.

Benjamin Lindsey — Indian Alarm, Fern Jensen.

Sara Walker — Ballade, Friedrich Burgmuller.

Masako Otake — Snow is Falling, David A. Karp.

Devon Umstead — Chariots of Fire, Vangelis.

Bevin Rasar — Memory from "Cats", Webber.

Sara Walker — Fur Elise, Beethoven.

Donna Olson — My Tribute, Andrae Crouch.

Jonathan Lindsey — Bumpy Boogie Saddle, Glover.

Jana Moore and Amy Seamon — Whispering Hope, hymn tune.

Jana Moore — Think of Me, from "The Phantom of the Opera", Webber.

Elizabeth Skaff — Sonata No. 10, Op. 14 in G Allegro, Beethoven.

Amy Seamon — The Phantom of the Opera, "The Phantom of the Opera", Jerry McGuire was accompanist for the voice students.

A reception followed the recital in the church Fellowship Hall with parents providing finger foods, chocolate strawberries, coconut cake and soft drinks.

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Corriher-Carter Couple Pledge Vows In China Grove



MRS. TERRY DEAN CORRIHER

Mount Zion United Church of Christ at China Grove was the setting for the wedding of Miss Tamara Rene Carter and Terry Dean Corriher on Saturday, June 15, at six o'clock in the evening. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger William Carter of Route 3, Mooresville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Corriher of Route 1, China Grove.

The Reverend William Campbell performed the impressive ceremony and wedding musicians were Mrs. Martha Isley, organist and Mr. Barry Hobbs, soloist.

Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. Melanie Deal of China Grove and wedding bulletins were presented by Miss Denise Holdcraft of Troy.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of white tissue taffeta with sequins and pearls adorning the alencon lace bodice. The short sleeved gown had a sweetheart neckline and a chapel length train topped by a large bow.

Her earrings of rhinestone and pearl teardrops were borrowed from her sister-in-law Mrs. Julie Corriher.

Her matching Juliet cap of alencon lace had double tiers of hand-rolled net falling to the fingertips. The cap also held a lace cabbage rosebud with pearl tendrils.

She carried a cascade of Casablanca lilies and stephanotis with english ivy.

Maid of honor was Miss Annie Goodman of Charlotte. She wore a tea length white moire taffeta dress with peplum topped straight skirt accented at the waist with a rhinestone centered bow. She wore rhinestone earrings, a gift of the bride and carried an arm bouquet of rubrum lilies, stephanotis and ivy.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Julie Corriher of China Grove, sister-in-law of the groom; Miss Tammie Greene of Salisbury, Mrs. Sherry Stewart of Stony Point and Miss Linda Wilder of Durham. They were dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried the same style bouquets.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Arnold of Asheville, Mrs. Donna Cotton of North Wilkesboro, Miss Bladen Crockett of Greensboro, Miss Linn Hildson of Monroe, Miss Jackie Lambeth of Thomasville and Mrs. Karen VanHook of Reidsville. All were suitmated of the bride at Appalachian State University at Boone.

The groom's father was best man and ushers were Mr. Jonathan Carter of Mooresville, brother of the bride; Mr. Darren Corriher of China Grove, brother of the groom; Mr. Todd Hauss of Charlotte, Mr. Chuck Kraft of Lewisville and Mr. Bart Tiffany of Charlotte.

The groom and his attendants wore Christian Dior black tuxedos with white satin bow tie and vest.

The mother of the bride wore a tea length powder pink silk dress with a crystal and pearl swirled bodice with matching antique crystal earrings. The groom's mother chose a tea length slate blue chiffon dress accented at the waist with a rhinestone centered bow. Both of the mothers carried

white cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Peggy Goodman of China Grove directed the wedding. A reception followed the ceremony at the Holiday Inn, Grand Ball Room, Salisbury.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of Statesville, uncle and aunt of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Grey Corriher of China Grove, uncle and aunt of the groom.

Music for the reception was provided by Mrs. Joyce McGuire of Mooresville, harpist. Heavy hors d'oeuvres of chicken drumettes, swedish meatballs, stuffed mushrooms with crabmeat, ham biscuits, assorted cheeses, finger sandwiches, fresh fruits and a variety of cheeses, were served. The wedding cake was topped with the bride and groom ornament used on the wedding cake of the bride's parents 20 years ago on June 15, 1962. Champagne punch completed the reception foods.

After a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the newlyweds will make their home at 610 Cherry Tree Lane, Lewisville.

The bride is a 1981 honor graduate of South Rowan High School and a 1985 graduate of Appalachian State University where she earned a BS in education. She is employed with Winston-Salem/Forsyth County School System at Philo Middle School and varsity cheerleading coach at Parkland High School.

The groom is a 1981 honor graduate of South Rowan High School and a 1986 cum laude graduate of ASU with a BS in business. He was a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Beta Alpha Psi fraternities and recipient of the Eloise Brakefield Award at ASU. He is employed as a certified public accountant with Daniel and Company of Winston-Salem.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Corriher of China Grove.

Fifty guests attended the Friday evening affair at Vail Commons on the campus of Davidson College.

The buffet-style dinner consisted of green garden salad, shrimp and scallops in wine sauce, herbed breast of chicken, marinated California blend vegetables, rice pilaf, green peas with silvered almonds, assorted fresh fruits and rolls. Iced tea and coffee were served for beverages and German chocolate cake for dessert.

Personal

Arthur Kelly of Vancleave, Miss., spent last week visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Kelly of Pinewood Circle and in Hickory with his brother, Bill Kelly and wife, Gloria, and their children, Monica and Travis.

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Mrs. Carrigan Honored For 91st Birthday

In honor of the 91st birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth (Brue) Carrigan, a family dinner party was held on Saturday, June 15, in the Fellowship Hall of Prospect Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Carrigan's birthday was June 14.

Hosting the celebration were her three children, Wade Carrigan of Mooresville, Agnes Ulrich of Newark, Del. and Betty Alexander of Mooresville. Special guests attending the event were Mrs. Carrigan's two brothers Charles and Bob Linker, both of Mooresville.

The dining tables were covered in white linen and arranged with bouquets of mixed summer flowers. A delicious dinner of ham, shrimp pasta salad, squash casserole, green beans almondine, rolls, iced tea and coffee were served, along with an assortment of desserts.

Mrs. Carrigan has eight grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Many congratulations were extended to the honoree and she was also remembered with gifts.

On Sunday, birthday cake, ice cream and fresh peaches were enjoyed by family members and some friends at the home of Mrs. Carrigan.



CONTESTANTS SURROUND 1990-91 QUEEN YOLANDA PINKNEY
Kneeling, Left To Right, Gray, Boston, Saner, Glaspy, Nesbit, Morrison
Standing, Left to Right, Glaspy, Jones, Ramsey, Pinkney, Smith, McKinnon, Turner

Mooresville And Troutman Girls Among Little Miss Ebony Pageant Contestants

Thirteen contestants will be seeking the coveted title of "Little Miss Ebony" at the 11th annual pageant on Saturday, June

22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mac Gray Auditorium of Statesville Senior High School.

The pageant is sponsored by Ebony Circle pageant committee and the contestants are between the ages of seven and nine years old.

One of the contestants, JaNesha Nicole Turner, is from Mooresville while two are Troutman residents, Kenya Nicole Nesbit and Rhukia Stobhan Ramsey. JaNesha, the daughter of Kormit Nesbit and attends Philadelphia United Methodist Church.

Rhukia, daughter of George and Cozette Ramsey, attends Shiloh United Church of Christ.

Other contestants are from the

Statesville-Taylorsville area. The theme for the event is "We Pray" and contestants will be judged on talent, stage appearance and private interview. Numerous prizes will be given to the winner. In addition to the three contestants mentioned above, others taking part are: Talia Elaine Boston, Delisse Nancy Glaspy, Shirlandra Lucille Glaspy, Princess Alexis Jones, Ashlea Dawne McKinnon, Tiffany Lynn Morrison, ChaMarna Karmelia Saner, Dimia Sherac Smith, Nakia Latoya Campbell, Contessa Furmon Steele and Jernitra Ann Gray.

Advance tickets are now available for \$3.50 or at the door for \$4.00. All children, ages 6 and under, will pay \$2.00 at the door. They can be purchased from Pearson's Hair Affair, Campbell Cleaners, Stephanie's School of Dance or a pageant contestant.

Parliamentary Procedure Fun For Xi Delta Delta

Xi Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met on Monday at the home of Linda Wade. The president called the meeting to order, welcomed everyone and thanked the hostess.

Each member was presented a sheet of paper to record all incorrect things during the meeting. Prize winners were Mary Ann Brantley and Donna Smith for finding the most mistakes as a part of the cultural program presented by the executive board. Included in the program were the chapter by-laws, proper parliamentary procedure, and reading "You are Important" followed by Charlotte Notzelman urging each person to feel free to vote according to her wishes without fear of being criticized and a demonstration was given on improper motions. This proved to be a fun way of learning.

Members were asked to write one thing that would make chapter meetings better and at the July meeting answer roll call with the suggestion.

After Chapter Chatter everyone stood for the Closing Ritual followed by the Mitzpah.

The hostess served delicious refreshments.



"Time-Out For Pigging-Out"

Carolina-Virginia Fashion Exhibitors Fall II market was held last week at the Charlotte Apparel Center. Attending from Page Collectables at Terrell were Margaret Hale, left and Becky Bolick. They are pictured at the exhibitors "Pig-Out Barbecue" on top of the Center's parking deck. Carolina-Virginia Exhibitors is an organization 47 years old and markets are held five times a year at the Charlotte Apparel Center. It is one of the strongest regional markets in the country.

Decorating Trends Topic Of Mrs. Howard At Mt. Mourne Club

Mount Mourne Homemakers Club meeting was held on Wednesday, June 12, at the Fair View United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. President Annie Honeycutt conducted the meeting.

The opening devotion was given by Mary Ann Brown. She read from Robert Fulghum's book, "All I Know I Learned In Kindergarten."

Decorating Trends was the program topic with Peggy Howard in charge. She pointed out that homes are being tightly insulated and this causes very little fresh air to come in, therefore homes need exhaust fans to help bring in fresh air and take out stale used air. There are four different kinds of fans to be used — the propeller type, the centrifugal blower, mixed flow impellers and axial flow type. Hood fans over the range are the most efficient in removing cooking odors, grease, smoke and heat. Kitchen fans should be vented to the outside because the grease removed is as possible fire hazard within the attic.

Bathrooms and laundry rooms may be vented to the attic because their primary function is to remove moisture.

Mrs. Howard showed how a paneled room was papered to make it look larger and lighter.

Virginia Jackson, home fashion consultant for Hoochist Celanese, stated we will see a return to colors that consumers want. Paint chips were shown in three different groupings, entitled "environmental colors." The first of these were nature-inspired groups featuring brilliant reds, yellows, purples and oranges. These are the clear colors that people desire. The second group is made up of water, sea and sky hues. These shades are considered the most soothing and symbolize things that put us at ease. Third is the topographical, which varies from the palest colors of the land, such as sand and grass to the pink and peach in a sunrise.

Pictures of specialty finishes using five colors of the same shade were shown using variations to give a simulated look of parchment is known as ragging. A cotton rag can be used to smear the wet paint to give it richness and depth. To create a marble effect for mantels, stair treads and base boards, a small brush or feather can be pulled through the paint. Another technique can be done by pulling a special brush through wet paint leaving thin

AARP Schedules Session

The monthly meeting of the Mooresville South Iredell Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be held June 25.

Instead of 2 p.m., the meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the War Memorial Building on Maple Street.

The Rev. Dale Holcombe, president of the organization, is scheduled to preside, and the program will be presented by The Spinning Moors, a square-dance group.

Following the meeting, light refreshments will be served by the members of the month's hospitality committee — Frances Nantz, chairman; Bertha Baker, Myrtle Harrington, Clara Burgess, Doris Kizer, Mildred Alvergon, Jane Anhorn, Ellen DeLong, Kelly Caldwell and Bobbie Powers.

All members of the organization are urged to attend, and visitors will be welcomed.

Broad Street Dorcas Class Has Luncheon

Nine members of the Dorcas Class of Broad Street United Methodist Church and two visitors had a most enjoyable buffet luncheon on Tuesday, at Fat Boys Restaurant.

Those attending were: Evelyn Rodgers, Anna Pharr, Gaynelle Pope, Rachel Potts, Pauline Archie, Ethel Nelson, Daisy Christenberry, Nettie Adams and Thelma Belk. Visitors were Vernelle Honeycutt of Mooresville and Verlie Sherrill of Kannapolis.

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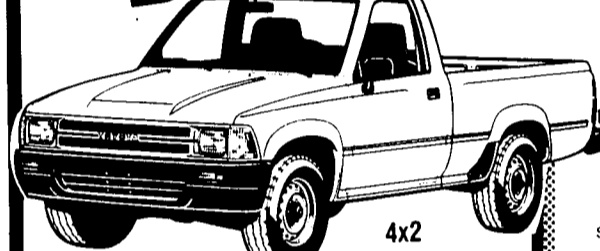
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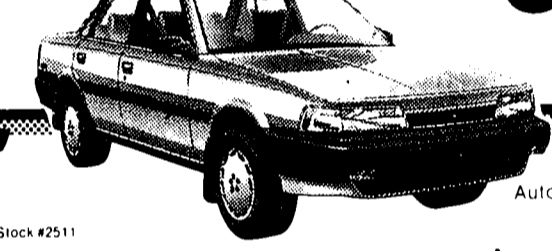
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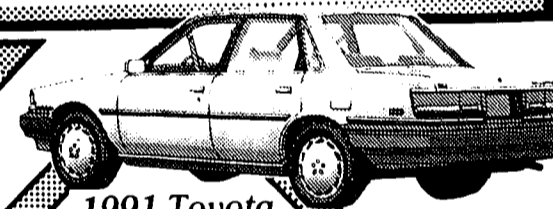
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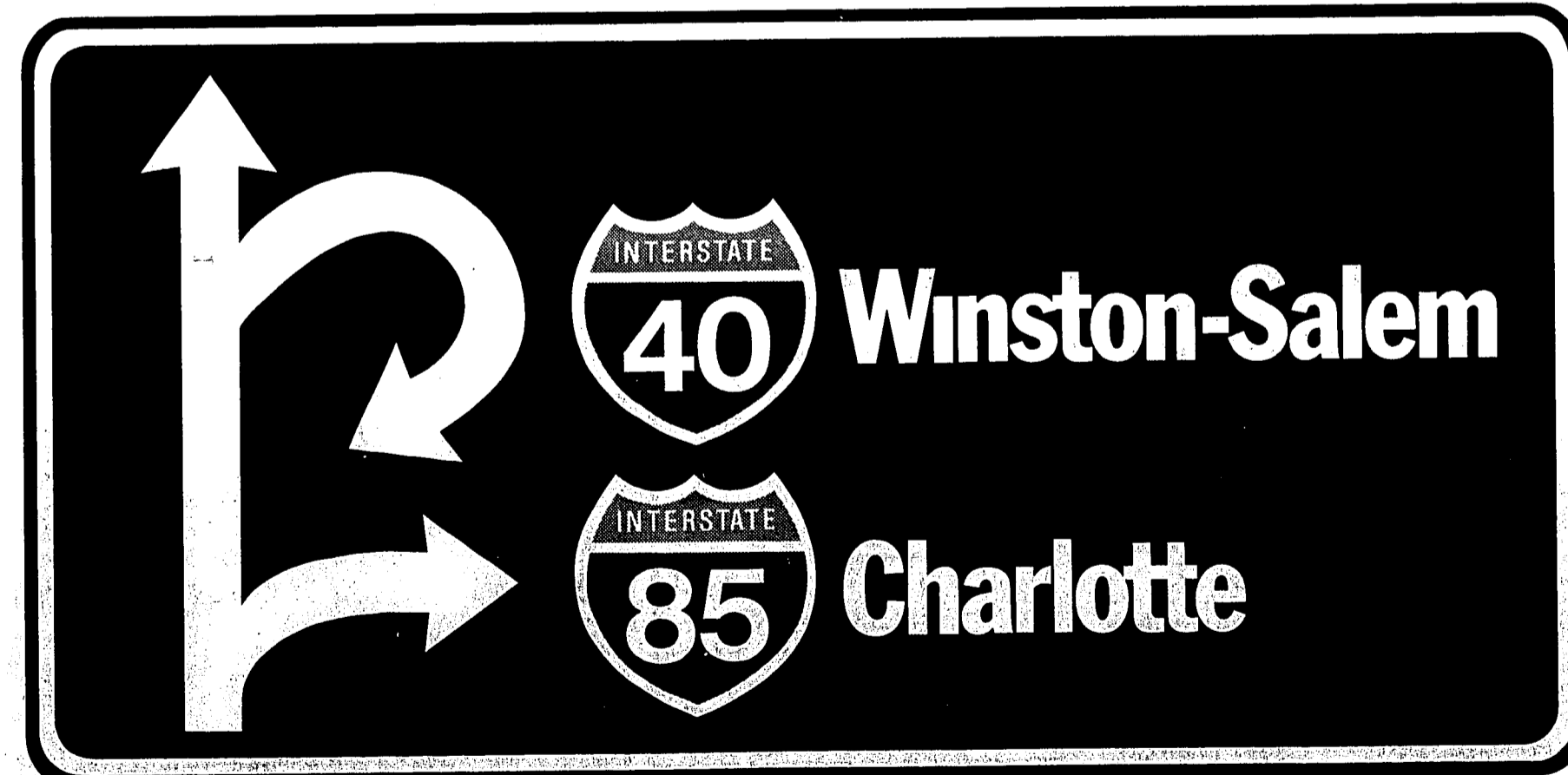
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First Baptist Girls In Action Attending Camp

Monday morning six members of the Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church left for Camp Mundo Vista at Asheboro for a week of study, crafts and fun. Attending the second week of GA camp, from left to right, Dana Lee, Leila Sandefur, Holli Meadows, Leslie Brawley, Jessica Gambill and Sherrill Caldwell. Kelly Overcash of Mooresville and a member of First Baptist Church is serving as one of the many counselors at the camp. The group will return home on Friday afternoon.

"Wacky Backwards" Wedding Ceremony Performed At June Meeting Of Sunshine Club

Members of the Sunshine Club of Southside Baptist Church held their regular meeting on June 11, at 10:30 a.m.

What a surprise the members found as they entered the Fellowship Building — a "Wacky Backwards Wedding" ceremony just about to begin. Miss Richard Munday was marrying Mr. Ruby McDonald. The little country preacher looked more like a cowboy. Miss Elree Wilson and Miss Lester Barkley were lovely in their long dresses and hats.

Others in the wedding party were Margaret Ervin, best man; Ruby Lawter and Jo Beaver, groomsmen; Hazeline Lambert, preacher; Maria Young, pianist; Stella Lancaster, harpist; Ella Mae Cruise, soloist; Virginia McDonald, director; Frank Lambert, guest registrar; Nell Bowles, photographer and Johnnie Hancock and Dot Munday, ushers. It was fun but wonder what might happen at the next "Divorce Court."

After the wedding, club Pres. Munday welcomed everyone. Hazeline Lambert called the roll and read the minutes of the previous meeting. Frank Lambert gave the treasurer's report.

Happy birthday was sung to Jewel Summers and Rhonda Shumake.

Pres. Munday gave the morning prayer remembering the sick and bereaved.

Maria Young reported on a trip to Mount Airy, planned June 20 where they will visit Starlite Inn and Pilot Mountain and maybe a few farmer's markets. She announced plans for a trip to

Gaffney, SC, in July.

Mr. John Brown gave a very interesting devotion taken from James 1:17-25, with emphasis on the 19th verse: "Everyone must be quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to become angry." A quiet moment and prayer followed.

The July meeting will be on July 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the home of

Bill and Bernice Vance on the lake for a cookout.

The meeting closed with a covered dish luncheon enjoyed by 59 members and 10 visitors. The club meetings are always open to visitors and also to anyone wishing to join the organization.



Kathy Perkins and Johnny Kauffman announce the birth of their daughter Whitney Shay Kauffman on June 9, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Whitney Shay weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces.

Jeff and Cindy Boll of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Travis Jeffrey Boll, on June 11, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Travis Jeffrey weighed 8 pounds and 2 1/2 ounces.

Terry and Gene Gilliland announce the birth of their son Nathan Kyle on May 21 at Davis Community Hospital in Statesville. Nathan Kyle weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces.

Delane and Lori Davis of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Dustin Delane Davis, on June 14, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Dustin Delane weighed 8 pounds and 13 ounces. Proud grandparents are Freddie and Julia Williams and Dale and Frances Davis; three great-grandmothers Mrs. Stella Lancaster, Mrs. Callie Williams and Mrs. Mary B. Davis, all of Mooresville.

Monica and Willie Williams of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Derrick Demetrius Williams, on June 11, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Derrick Demetrius weighed 7 pounds and 10 1/2 ounces.

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Linwood Club Program On Decorating

Members of the Linwood Homemakers Association met at the country home of Mrs. Mary Culp last Thursday. President Beatrice Matheson called the meet to order and Mrs. Ruth Greco led the pledge of allegiance and Mrs. Zole Deaton gave the devotions.

In the absence of secretary, Mrs. Georgia Mabe, minutes of the last meeting and the calling of the roll was dispensed with.

The program "Decorating Trends" was presented by President Matheson and the hostess Mrs. Culp. They covered information on new fabrics, home renovations and various and different ideas for decorating.

Thirty-three books were reported read. The club was very saddened by the death of member Mrs. Vera Burge. One visitor Laura Hamilton was welcomed.

The hostesses, Mrs. Culp and Mrs. Zole Deaton served a delicious salad with all the trimmings to those mentioned above and Mesdames Faye Sigmon, Margaret Crouch, Jennie Sloop, Virginia Harris, Beula Potts, Nena Cole, Helen Hager, Doris Lytle and Judy Earnhardt.

The club membership voted to adjourn until September when the meeting will be held with Martha Gragg.

SOLO Dinner Meeting Thursday

On Thursday, June 20, SOLO will have a meeting at 7:00 p.m. at the Mayflower Restaurant. The speaker will be John Rowe, a counselor with the Baptist Association.

All singles, 21 or over, are invited. It is a non-denominational Christian group. Public is invited. For more information, call Millie Sloop at 664-2804 or Margaret Swancy at 663-5074.

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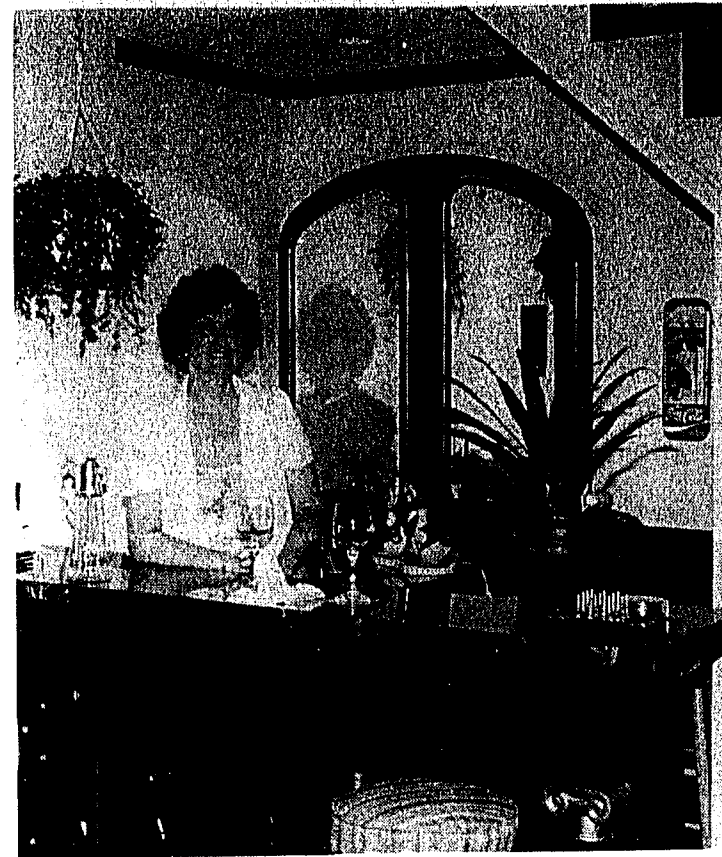
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Breakfast, courtesy of Mary Farley's kitchen, usually includes fresh bread, hot cakes and sausage, fresh fruit, juice and coffee.

Most of the recipes come from Wayne Farley's grandmother, found in a 70-year-old, handwritten collection of recipes. Bed is one of two rooms, one upstairs, the other on the ground floor, furnished comfortably.

Guests are free to fill their time reading, fishing, exercising in an upstairs workout room, riding a paddle boat or golfing at nearby Mallard Head Country Club, according to Mary Farley, who acts as hostess.

The Farleys decided to open two rooms of their home to

strangers as a way of sharing their new house, which took nearly a year and a half to build.

"But, a bed and breakfast is definitely not for everyone," she said. "A lot of people would not want someone going through their home. But, we just feel we are sharing it with others."

According to a representative of Gunning, Culp and Buck, a Mooresville accounting firm, federal tax law allows deductions for regular maintenance expenses on rental property. That includes bed and breakfast inns.

Deductions can be made for depreciation, any food, laundry and services provided for guests, utilities and maintenance.

But, there is one drawback. Once the home owner quits renting rooms and the rooms become "a part of the home" once again, the owner must pay a tax on the "gain."

The inn opened for business last July, and it is slowly catching on as a quiet alternative to the traditional hotel, Farley said.

Last summer, the Farleys rented rooms less than three nights a month. Next month, 24 Spring Run will have more guests 12 to 14 nights.

Most of the Farley's guests are referred to them by the Mooresville/South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, Farley said.

"I expected a lot of people to just be coming off of 1-77, looking for a place to stay," Farley said. "But, many of our guests have been business people."

"Most people in Mooresville don't really know we're here," she said. "Of course, people from Mooresville wouldn't come to stay. But, they might send their relatives or out-of-town friends."

Farley said she has had many guests since she and her husband opened their house to the public. People from as far away as Canada have stayed with the Farleys.

"We prayed over opening the bed and breakfast," Farley said. "And, we prayed a lot over our first guest. He turned out to be a reverend from Pennsylvania."

Three SIHS Seniors Named To Boys' State

Andrew Coleman, Jimmie Lincomfelt Jr. and Brian Mills, all rising seniors at South Iredell High School in Troutman, have been named to the 1991 American Legion's Tarheel Boys' State.

Boys' State is an intensive six-day workshop on state government and politics.

Delegates participate in a variety of activities designed to improve their understanding of the organization and operations of government and politics in North Carolina.

Participants also learn about currently debated public policy.

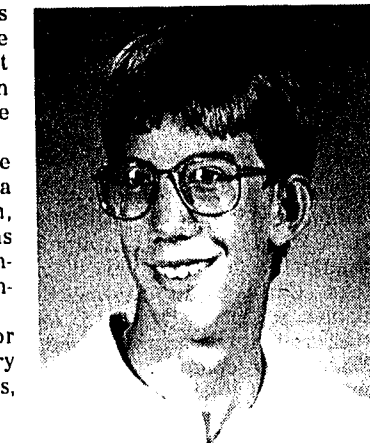
Boys' State candidates are carefully screened for four qualities: leadership, character, scholarship and service. All candidates must also be rising high school seniors.

The American Legion's Tarheel Boys' State will be held at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, June 9-15.

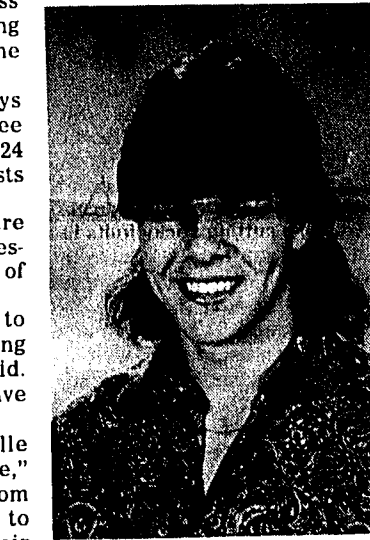
Coleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Coleman of Rt. 4, Mooresville.

Lincomfelt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lincomfelt Sr. of Rt. 9, Mooresville.

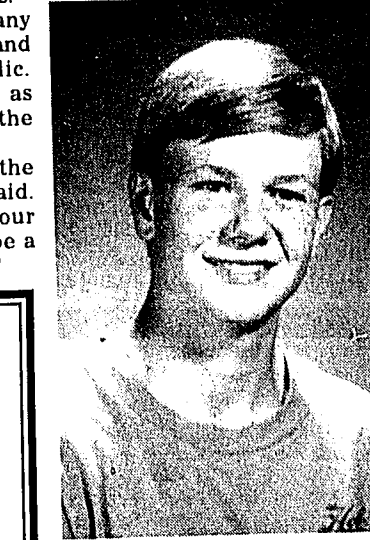
Mills is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills of Rt. 5, Mooresville.



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South School's Third Graders Earn Money For Library

Third graders at Mooresville's South Elementary School recently participated in the "Boys and Girls of Bookland" reading program, sponsored by Bookland Stores, Inc. For participating, Bookland presented South School with a check for \$200, which will be used to buy books for the school's library. Pictured is Martha Johnson's third grade class, which read more books than any other third grade class at South. Johnson's students were treated to an ice cream sundae for their efforts. Also pictured, from left, Nancy Arnold, Bookland Stores; Pam Aman, South's principal; Johnson; Melissa McCray, teaching assistant.

Mrs. Almetha Miller's News

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—Bethesda Summer Camp, for children ages 4-12, will be held weekdays, June 17 to Aug. 9, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Registration is \$75, which includes transportation, participation in all events and lunch each day. Call Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church at 664-1302 or 664-4459 for more information. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. Rev. David Miller is pastor of Bethesda, which is located on Shearers Chapel Road.

—The Men's Club of Watkins Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church will sponsor a car wash/fried fish dinner June 22 at the church, located at 606 Statesville Ave. in Mooresville. Rev. Thomas Lee is pastor.

—The 25th District of the Order of the Eastern Stars will have their Annual Spring Tea June 30, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Building, 220 N. Maple St., Mooresville. Mars Chapter No. 395, Worthy Matron Bessie Stewart, is the host chapter. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased from any member.

—Shady Grove Baptist Church in East Spencer and Rev. John G. Gaston, the church's pastor, will celebrate the pastor's 36th anniversary July 1-7, starting at 7:30 p.m. each night. All are invited.

—The World Day of Prayer Service will be observed at Jerusalem Baptist Church at 11 a.m. June 22. Several churches are expected to participate with special readings by each pastor. Rev. Kay Gamble is pastor of Jerusalem Baptist, which is located at 430 Neel St. in Mooresville.

—The kitchen at Faith United Methodist Church, 430 Patterson Ave., Mooresville, will be open June 22, serving fried chicken sandwiches, drinks and dinners. The dinner begins at 10 a.m. The public is welcome. Rev. Cornelius Holland is pastor.

—The Women's Fellowship Committee of Mooresville will host a benefit banquet. Proceeds from the banquet will be earmarked for a youth project in the Mooresville area at a later date. For more information, call 663-3168, 663-4329, or 663-0150. The public is welcome.

—The Usher Board of Jerusalem Baptist Church will celebrate their anniversary with a program at 2:30 p.m., June 23. All are welcome.

—Mrs. Almetha Miller and her brother Thomas Marshall have returned home after visiting Yp-

silanti, Michigan, where they were guests of their brother, Albert Marshall and his wife, Ruth, during their 50th Wedding Anniversary party.

—Happy Birthday to Mrs. Peggy Pinkston whose birthday was June 18th.

Lifeguard Course Scheduled

The YMCA of Iredell County will be offering the new American Red Cross Lifeguard Training course July 8-August 8. This course will include new and updated information replacing the outdated American Red Cross Lifeguarding course. The instructor for this course will be Boyd Berghaus.

Individuals seeking positions as lifeguards should enroll in this course. Persons successful in completing this course will receive the American Red Cross Lifeguard Training Certificate.

In this course, you will learn about the duties and responsibilities of a lifeguard and how to carry them out.

To enroll in the Lifeguard Training course, you must be at least 15 years old. You must also pass a skills test, given in the first

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NOTICE TO IREDELL COUNTY CITIZENS AND TAXPAYERS

On June 18, 1991, the Iredell County Board of Commissioners received the proposed Schedules, Standards, and Rules for the 1992 Reappraisal of Real Property in Iredell County, North Carolina. Anyone who wishes to review these Schedules, Standards, and Rules may do so in the Tax Assessor's Office, Iredell County Government Center, South Wing Annex, 200 South Center Street, Statesville, NC, between the hours of 8:00am and 5:00pm, Monday-Friday until August 16, 1991.

The Iredell County Board of Commissioners has established a public hearing on the Schedules, Standards, and Rules on Tuesday, July 2, 1991, 7:00pm, County Commissioners Meeting Room, Iredell County Government Center, 200 South Center Street, Statesville, NC. Anyone who wishes to be heard in reference to this matter should be presented at the above-stated time and place.

IREDELL COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Alice Fortner, Clerk to the Board

Beach Is New YMCA Attraction

A new sandy beach will be the main attraction at the Grand Opening of the Lake Norman YMCA's new waterfront facilities. Everyone is invited to bring their towel and shades and enjoy a special Waterfront Festival on June 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A festival atmosphere will prevail with performances by The Fantastic Shakers, food vendors including barbecue, hot dogs, ice cream, soft drinks, and pizza by the slice, and watersport demonstrations.

A dedication ceremony will be held on the shores of Lake Norman at 1 p.m. Officials of the YMCA of Greater Charlotte, as well as local community leaders, will join Lake Norman YMCA board president Robert Miller and Executive Director Jim Asleson, to christen the new waterfront. Those in attendance will witness the "launching" of the YMCA into its new waterfront. Free two-week trial memberships will be available to those who attend the Waterfront Festival. Anyone who joins the YMCA before June 30th will save up to \$50 on the joining fee.

For more information about the Waterfront Festival and the schedule of activities for the day please call the Lake Norman YMCA at 892-9622.



Woods Elementary Fifth Grade Science Fair Winners

Ribbons for first, second and third place and honorable mention were presented recently to honor winners at Woods Elementary School's annual spring Science Fair. Pictured left to right are the fifth grade's top finishers. Kelli McConnell, third place; Joshua Brotherton, first place; Leslie Brawley, second place. Fifth grade honorable mentions included Erin Brawley/Cristy Mobley, Scott Brotherton, Ryan Griffith/Steven McFarland, Laura Hart/Jill Roach, Regina Kutchenko, Tamara Martin, Krista Mayfield, Kelly Seamon and Laura Suther.

Jazz Quartet Performance Marks Composer's Hometown Appearance

The Iredell Arts Council is pleased to present the "Benjamin Boone Jazz Quartet" June 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Rotary Auditorium on the Mitchell College Campus in Statesville. Boone, a Statesville native and 1982 graduate of Stateville Senior High, is a composer and jazz saxophonist with a long list of credentials in his young life. While in high school, Boone served as drum major of the "Benjamin Boone Jazz Quartet" and continued with his music education at the University of Tennessee where he graduated in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in jazz performance and music theory. He then earned a master's degree in music composition from Boston University and is currently working on a doctorate from the Manhattan School of Music in New York City. His principal composition teachers have included John Anthony Lennon, George Tsontakis, Charles Fuchs, and Pulitzer Prize winner Bernard Randes. While in New York, Boone is learning all he can about the music industry.

He is currently employed as business manager for The Kit McClure Band. In this position Boone has had the opportunity to learn the ropes of managing and booking performances and promotional spots. Just recently The Kit McClure Band appeared on the Joan Rivers show promoting their current album. The groups is now working on an album to be released this fall, with Boone co-producing and writing arrangements for the new release. The Kit McClure Band can also be seen on Lifetime Cable Network's June special "Retaining Laughter" hosted by Jane Curtin.

Boone's credentials do not end with employment and education. He has somehow managed to find the time to perform with many jazz groups. He has played with Louis Bellson, Joe Williams, Pete Erskine, Eric Watts, Bill Watrous, Randy Brecker, Tommy Flanagan, Sir Roland Hanna and Bill Dobbins. He has been featured on National Public Radio's "Live at the Jubilee Festival" series and on PBS's "Stars of the Lawrence Welk Show" and "Brown Bagging with the Arts". Boone was the leader of "The Side Effects", the house band at Annie's Restaurant in Knoxville, Tennessee. A newspaper review of the Side Effects states that their "...performance proves the success of jazz newcomers. The stage no longer solely belong to the seasoned veterans."

His accolades include being one of ten composers from across the country selected by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers to perform at last winter's 10th Annual Louis Armstrong Jazz Composers Workshop at the famous jazz club, the Village Gate, in New York City. He also placed first two years in a row in the Boston University Malloy Miller Composition Competition and placed second in the Fourth Annual Young Composers Competition sponsored by the Center for Creative Arts.

The Benjamin Boone Jazz Quartet features Victor Rice of long Island New York on the bass, who appears on many S&A albums; Rob Close of New Jersey on the piano; and Chris Hudson of West Virginia on the drums. The band will play a wide variety of jazz tunes from George Gershwin to David Sanborn as well as a few of Boone's original compositions including his selection for

the Louis Armstrong Workshop. In addition to playing with the quartet, Boone also appears with other New York based bands including the Latin group Lavando Sango and the Out of Town Composers.

One of the few things Boone has yet to do is play professionally before his hometown audience. The Iredell Arts Council, with a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council's Grassroots Program, is pleased to help Benjamin Boone's "hometown performance" take place. Admission for the ninety-minute concert is only \$4.00, with all proceeds going to the band. For further information on the performance please call the Iredell Arts Council at 873-6100.

First Aid Class Scheduled At Iredell YMCA

The YMCA of Iredell County will be offering the American Red Cross Standard First Aid course July 16 and July 17. After successful completion of the course you will receive certification in Adult CPR and Standard First Aid.

In this course you will learn a number of first aid techniques. You will learn how to perform CPR for a victim whose heart has stopped beating. You will also learn how to use your community's emergency medical services system more effectively, and you will learn a plan of action that applies to any emergency.

The course will be taught at the YMCA of Iredell County at 828 Wesley Drive from 5 p.m. until 9 p.m. For more information call the YMCA at 873-1881.

Obituaries

Boyd Martin, Cornelius Resident, Dies

Franklin Boyd Martin, 56-year-old resident of Center St., Cornelius, died June 15 at his residence.

Born on June 16, 1934, in Sweetwater, Tenn., Mr. Martin was a son of the late William M. Martin and Emma Mae Martin.

An Air Force veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Martin was employed by the N.C. Corrections Department for 27 years. He was a charter member of the Community In Christ Lutheran Church in Huntersville.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Velma Kay Martin; one son, Michael B. Martin of Cornelius; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McFadden of Ohio. Two grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Martin was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Community In Christ Lutheran Church in Huntersville.

Survival are: one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Miles of Mooresville and one brother, Earl Smith Jr. of Spartanburg, S.C. Two grandchildren also survive.

The family will receive friends at Lady's Funeral Home in Kannapolis this (Wednesday) evening from 7 until 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Copley Dies Tuesday At Age Of 64

A former resident of Kannapolis — Mrs. Wilma Smith Copley, 64-year-old resident of Smyrna Lane, Mooresville — died at 11:05 a.m. June 18 at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital in Concord following a lengthy period of declining health and a serious illness of two months.

A funeral for Mrs. Copley is planned for 4 p.m. Thursday at Bethpage United Methodist Church of Kannapolis, with the Rev. Claude Hartwell officiating. Burial will be in Carolina Memorial Park in Concord.

Born Rowan County on April 25, 1927, Mrs. Copley was a daughter of the late Earl and Willie Evans Smith.

She was a member of Bethpage United Methodist Church. Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Copley was employed by Cannon Mills in Kannapolis.

Mrs. Copley was preceded in death by her husband, Charles P. Copley, who died on March 31, 1969.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Geraldine Miles of Mooresville and one brother, Earl Smith Jr. of Spartanburg, S.C. Two grandchildren also survive.

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Hugh Stutts Passes; Rites Thurs. At 11

Hugh Thomas Stutts, 88-year-old resident of Big Indian Lane, Mooresville, route 4, died June 18 at 12:30 a.m. at his residence.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Stutts was born on July 8, 1902, a son of the late J.W. and Julia Thompson Stutts.

A retired farmer, Mr. Stutts was a member of Rocky Mount United Methodist Church, Perth Road, Mooresville, route 4.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Margaret McNeely Stutts; five sons, Robert Stutts of Clemmons, Alvin Stutts of Denver, and Wall Stutts, Joe Stutts and Louis Stutts, all of Mooresville; and three daughters, Mrs. Louise Cook, Mrs. Jean Brown and Mrs. Shirley Poole, all of Mooresville. Twenty grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral first is planned July 1: a bloodmobile, especially for donors who find it inconvenient to give during daytime working hours. This one will begin at 3 p.m. and continue until 7 p.m. at the War Memorial.

Gayle Williams is executive director of the local Red Cross chapter.

"The July 4 holiday week is one of the toughest times for bloodmobiles," she said this week. "We're hoping these flexible hours will enable more people in the community to respond."

In addition to the third-shift bloodmobile June 3, the local B.I. plant hosted an 11 a.m. - until 4:30 p.m. blood collection June 5. This one produced 135 pints.

These were among donors during these recent bloodmobiles: Sonny Williams Jr. completed his sixth gallon. James Ballard was recognized as a three-gallon giver. Two-gallon pins went to Betty Thompson, Frankie Christy, Charles Oakley, Charles Brown and Deborah Haney. Those giving their eighth pints were Howard McDaniel, Kenneth Johnson and Randall Spiva.

Correction

In the June 12 issue of the Mooresville Tribune, in the obituary of Mrs. Dorothy Majel Howard Sines of 6804 Sines Rd., Terrell, the names of the surviving daughters of Mrs. Sines were inadvertently omitted. The names of these daughters are: Mrs. Maryann Baker of Mooresville and Mrs. Gale Sherill of Terrell.

Local Red Cross Chapter To Offer CPR Courses

The South Iredell Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer three courses in first aid and CPR in the coming weeks.

The local Red Cross chapter will hold a course on Standard First Aid, which will include Adult CPR, June 24-25, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the War Memorial building.

The standard first aid course will cost \$30, which includes a textbook. The Red Cross will also offer a basic infant and child CPR class, July 16 and 19, 9 a.m. to noon. The class will be held at the War Memorial building.

The class will cost \$25. For more information, or to register for classes, call the local Red Cross chapter at 664-4008.

Barbecue Sale Is Scheduled

What's a Fourth of July celebration without a feast?

St. James Episcopal Church in Shinnville will assist in providing the main course with an Independence Day barbecue sale.

The church is offering baby back ribs for \$10 a rack, spare ribs for \$4 per pound, whole shoulders for \$3.50 per pound, whole hogs for \$3.50 per pound, and chopped meat for \$4.50 per pound.

The church is requiring all orders to be placed in advance, by calling 664-1018.

For orders totalling \$50 or more, a 50 percent deposit is required upon ordering.

When ordering, buyers are asked to specify between Eastern, or thin, and Piedmont, or thick, sauce, which accompanies the order.

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Local Church Will Perform Musical June 23

The First Church of the Nazarene at 135 East Wilson Ave. will present the "Greatest Show on Earth" and "Earth's Best" June 23 at 6 p.m.

Children of the church will perform this musical.

In this circus the children make the point that Jesus is the greatest show on earth and earth. The director, Belinda Mills, invites the public.

The First Church of the Nazarene will hold vacation Bible school registration June 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A hike will take place for the children at Davidson College. All those registering are welcome to go.

Andrea Wilson will direct vacation Bible school, June 27-30.

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Simpson News Items

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Mrs. Betty Ammerman of Fairburn, Ga. spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Thurston Houston.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Greensboro spent Saturday with C.R. Hunnicutt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Mackey of near Huntersville visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spears Sunday afternoon.

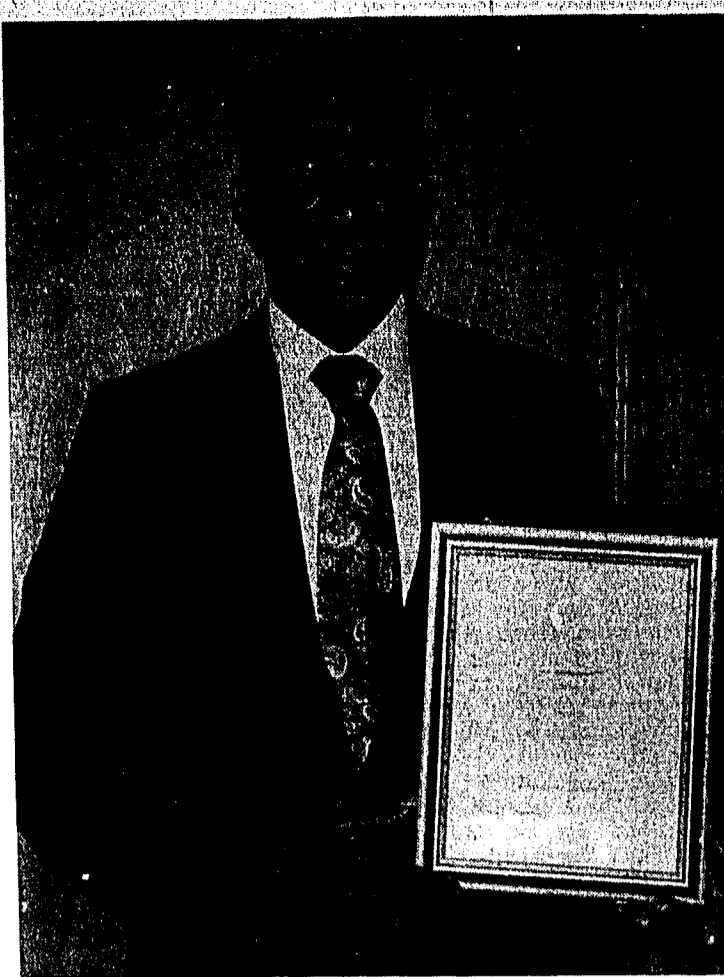
—The Joyful Hearts of Wesley Chapel met June 18 at the education building for lunch.

—Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Chandler will spend from Wednesday until Saturday at Myrtle Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clodfelter and family are spending this week at the beach.

—Mrs. Zolie Deaton spent Friday with Mrs. Becky Thompson in Charlotte.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson of Hickory spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Helen Houston, last week. Mrs. Houston and Mrs. Simpson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Virginia Harris near Mooresville Linwood Rd.



Vanderburg, Iredell Golden Rule Award Winner

Doing For Others Is Honoree's Golden Rule

Theodore Vandenburg of Kelly Avenue, Mooresville, received the 1991 J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award June 12 in Statesville.

The Golden Rule Award is presented by J.C. Penney to an Iredell County community volunteer who has given exemplary service to the community.

A Mooresville native, Vandenburg, 68, has been an active volunteer with the Mooresville-South Iredell chapter of the American Cancer Society for 23 years, despite suffering from cancer himself. He is now a member of the organization's board of directors.

Vanderburg is the second recipient of the Golden Rule award.

Four other Iredell County residents were nominated for the award this year.

Among the nominees was Elizabeth Brooks, Iredell Development Day Care volunteer; Phyllis Chunn-Duncan, co-founder of Communi-Care for at-risk youths; Farrar Lyons, a Statesville Soup Kitchen volunteer; and Viola Kimbrough-Parker, an Iredell County anti-

Bob's Grill Grilling Downtown

Bob Atwell of Mooresville, known about town for his culinary skills, has opened a grill at 252 N. Main St.

Named "Bob's Grill," the restaurant will serve lunch only, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Atwell opened for business this morning.

Atwell's restaurant specializes in sandwiches, including hotdogs, chili and chili-cheese dogs, hamburgers and cheeseburgers. Atwell also sells bottled drinks at the restaurant.

The grill is unique to Mooresville's downtown area because it has no seating.

Diners may eat at the restaurant's stand-up bar or can order carry-out. Call-in orders also are welcomed, Atwell said.

To place an order, call 664-3099.

Mazeppa News Items

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—Delane and Lori Davis are the proud parents of their first child, a son, Dustin Delane, born June 14 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Hospital. Dustin weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Proud grandparents are Freddie and Julia Williams and Frances and Dale Davis.

—Alice Freeze and daughter Andrea of Houston, Texas are spending a couple of weeks with Lena Parker.

—Jean and Russ Settle of Selma spent the weekend with Guy and Gladys Turman.

—Altar flowers were placed in the sanctuary of Triplet United Methodist Church Sunday to the glory of God and in loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Brown by Sam and Connie Brown.

—There will be a meeting of all vacation Bible school teachers and helpers June 20 at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

—"Duby" and Millie Wagner Kiger, their son Steve and his daughter Elvie of Newport News, Va. spent the weekend with Grier and Vickie Talbert and Clay Talbert.

—Saturday, the Loyalty class will be held at the church in the Triplet social hall from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. There will be sausage biscuits, ham biscuits, hot dogs and soft drinks for sale also. Those who have items in their attic they would like to donate, please take them to the church Friday night.

—Our sympathy to Mrs. Shirley Martin whose grandmother, Mrs. Mollie McGee of Greensboro, passed away last Friday. The funeral was held Monday.

—20 Golden Trippers attended the picnic at the home of Mrs. Jessie Robinson on Lake Norman last Thursday.

—Boyd Martin of China Grove, nephew of Guy Turman died late Saturday afternoon of a massive heart attack.

—Cub Scout Troop 167 is attending Day Camp at Port Dobbs this week.

—Mazeppa 4-H Club held its monthly meeting last Thursday night. Heather Harrison gave a talk on summer safety. Club pledges were led by Brad Mills. Karen Dyson was welcomed into the club as a new member.

—Doug Miller and Chad Overcash of this community and some of their friends are spending this week at Carolina Beach.

—Robert Harrison celebrated his 10th Birthday Sunday, with 15 family members and friends present.



A Crime Fighting Reminder

The Mooresville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers organization wants to spread the word about its crime-fighting efforts and strategically placed stickers have proven to be a good way to get the job done. Among the locations for the Crime Stoppers' reminders are the basketball goals at Willow Valley Park. The stickers there, and at other hard-to-miss places throughout the community, carry the Crime Stoppers logo and the telephone hotline number, 663-7066. Those providing confidential information about crimes in the community can earn rewards of up to \$1,000 through the Crime Stoppers program.

Senior High's 1991 Honor Graduates, N.C. Scholars

Most of them are already back from the beach and well into their summer activities, but that doesn't mean that Mooresville Senior High School's 1991 honor graduates should go unnoticed.

The honor graduates were recognized during the school's commencement on June 7. They were seniors who maintained high levels of academic achievement in all their courses.

Mooresville's 1991 honor graduates:

Ashley Carson Cockman III, Tonya Lynn Cross, Marion Lee Guin, Jeffrey Thomas Haynes, Leslie Lee Alexander, William Edward Barrier, Ashley Carson Cockman III, Geran Baldwin Combs, Tonya Lynn Cross, Philip John D'Agostino, Stephen Knox Freeze, Marion Lee Guin, Jeffrey Thomas Haynes, Laura Jane Hedgpath, Carmen Michelle Johnson, Roger Dale Kinion, Denise Marie Laughlin, Cassandra Rae Leazer, William Brian Martin, Margaret Lucille McQuire, Travis Wade Montgomery, Christopher Taylor Morgan, Tamara Althia Naranjo, Angela Kay Neill, Ashley Elizabeth Poore, Matthew John Rehm, Jennifer Leigh Robinson, Jennifer Leigh Rodgers, Thomas "Brady" Sadoff, Thomas Wayne Salter, Lisa Anne Sawyer, Jason Christopher Schepers, Michael Jeremy Smith, The Elizabeth Ward, James Paul Wilson II and Jonathan Michael Young.

Computers, Technology The Focus Of 4-H Summer Camp

Computers and other technology will be the focus of the 4-H July 1, the camp includes Electricity and New Technology room, meals, insurance and all camp. The camp will be held Aug. 4 to 8 at Betsy Jeff Penn 4-H Center near Reidsville.

The camp is open to children ages 10 to 14.

"The camp combines fun with learning," said Nelson McCaskill, \$150. Only 150 children can attend extension 4-H agent. "Along with the camp, and applications must be received by July 12.

Campers may build their own rockets or craft projects using a variety of power tools. They'll learn about electricity and computers. To get application forms or will learn about energy, more information, contact McCaskill at 803-697 or 863-1616.

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**Brawley School Calls
Year-End Honor Roll**

Brawley Middle School recently announced the school's "year-end" Honor Roll for the 1990-91 academic year.

Students who made the year-end honor roll finished the school year with an overall average of 85 or above, on a 100-point scale.

Students who made the "A-team" finished the school year with an overall average of 93 or above, on a 100-point scale.

Out of 415 fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders who attend Brawley School, 145 students were named to the year-end honor roll, including 38 students who were named to the A-team.

The following students were named to the A-team at Brawley: 5th Grade - T'Fani Bose, Anna Brody, Phillip Chester, Eric Cutchins, Kelli Honeycutt, Sherry Kerr, Kathleen McAlpine, Heather Morris, Melissa Moser, Chris Sosey, Erin Wado, Mark Walls, Matt Wilda, B. J. Younce.

6th Grade - Bobby Cummings, Robert Gooden, Crystal King, Chris Kiser, Kim Long, Elizabeth Michel, Jamie Noon, April Owen, Brian Sandoval, Matt Stuts, Jonathan Terrell, Craig Williams, Brian Wilson.

7th Grade - Laura Crisp, Meredith Drye, Sonya Hagler, Nancy Hancock, Mandy Rizzardi, Lavender Stoner, Stephanie Tilley, Karen Underwood.

8th Grade - LeAnn Christenbury, Jeff Lipford, Gina Lorenzin. The following students were named to the honor roll at Brawley:

5th Grade - David Barker, David Bass, Jamie Brantley, Rebecca Bumgarner, Josh Childers, Jeff Derwort, Melanie Fox, Jessica Gambill, Josh Graham, Adam Hilton, Matthew Holbrook, Nick Kothadia, Justin

Krueger, Amanda McCrea, Suzanne Miller, Ansley Post, Kelly Reynolds, Zack Rhoton, James Riffe, Richard Rinehart, Nicholas Stuts, Stephanie Stuts, Kristi Treadaway, Mindy Umbarger, Lisa Williams.

6th Grade - Michael Barnette, Kenton Bell, B. G. Breinich, Brandon Brooks, Dustin Bumgarner, Brandon Chavers, Jonathan Crisco, Sheryl Gould, Chris Hagler, Kimberly Herring, Roger Hoover, Brandy Huskins, Alyson Kent, Tim Krueger, David Little, Jessica Masters, Deanna Miller, Tiffany Mills, Brandy Moore, Randi Reynolds, Grant Shoe, Will Simmons, Josh Smith, Travis Smith, Jayne Vernon, Jack Walls, Tammy White, Jamie Williams.

7th Grade - Gabriel Britton, Phillip Brody, Jeff Cannon, Nick Charet, Addie Cook, Angel Delph, Jennifer Freeze, Tamara Godbout, Shannon Helms, Jeff Hicks, Christi Hopper, Daniel Jones, Jason Kerr, Misty Marlow, Arden McLaughlin, Ben Miles, Sam Miller, Terri Mitchell, Michael Morgan, Pete Morgan, Jimmy Morris, Angel Moseley, Stephanie Perry, Josh Rogers, Matt Sherrill, Kelley Smith, Mike Smith Teryl Spath, Andrew Spiva, Jennifer Teal, Tiffany Watkins, Amber Whitten.

8th Grade - Julie Brown, Melissa Cashion, Brandy Fleming, Jamie Folsom, David Polz, Russell Frazer, Kelly Garraghan, Nadine Hart, Raymond Hayes, Shammon Holler, Tammy Howard, Jeremy Johnson, Stephanie Kistler, Casey Nally, Susan Marlowe, Vance Nally, Bobby Neiswonger, Beverly Pruett, Lori Shaver, Caleb Spencer, Leigh Treadaway, Marie Ward.



From Left, Burns, Minter, Cerutti, Joined By Aman, Houston

**South School Honors
Students With Awards**

South Elementary School held its annual South School Awards Day June 12, recognizing students for their academic accomplishments and their service to the student body.

Dr. Sam Houston, superintendent of the Mooresville Graded School District, presented three special awards during the ceremony.

Marshall Burns, son of Kermit and Connie Burns of 1213 S. Magnolia St., Mooresville, received the Nathan Isaac Shoe Exemplary Citizen Award.

The Nathan Isaac Award, a memorial award named for Shoe, who died at age 10, is given to a third grader who demonstrates respect, dependability, responsibility, honesty, sharing, cooperation and reverence.

Courtney Cerutti, daughter of Anne Cerutti of 114 S. Mooresville, received the Patricia Ann Campbell Academic Excellence Award.

The Patricia Campbell Award, a memorial award named for

Smith, who died as an infant, is given to a student in the Exceptional Students program who demonstrates outstanding growth during the academic year.

South School third graders also received certificates for their successful completion of the South curriculum.

Mrs. Pam Aman, South's principal, presented the third grade certificates.

Because of changes in the location of students within the Mooresville Graded School District, South School is no longer a grades K-4 school. Only K-3 students attend South School.

Celia H. Hunter, who died at age nine from cystic fibrosis, is given to the third grader who has maintained the highest grade point average from first through third grade.

Donnie Minter, son of Marvin and Connie Whitlow of 307 Nesbit St., Mooresville, received the Sarah Elizabeth Ellis Special Achievement Award.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Lowe's of Mooresville, on U.S. 21 has a new store manager.

Steven W. Hardin has been appointed to the position by Lowe's Companies, Inc.

Hardin began his career in 1971 as a retail sales person at Lowe's of North Wilkesboro. Most recently he was store manager at Lowe's in Winston. He is responsible for sales and daily operation at the Mooresville store.

The West Jefferson native is a graduate of Beaver Creek High School. He also attended Wilkes Community College.

Hardin and his wife, Marsha, have two children, Christopher and Lindsay. The family current resides in Winston but is moving to Mooresville.

In his spare time, Hardin enjoys golf and fishing.

A Mooresville resident has received a promotion in the health care industry.

Deborah Smith has been named director of professional services for Cabarrus Memorial Hospital.

The promotion was effective June 10.

CHM Home Care is a division of the hospital in Concord. The agency is licensed by North Carolina to provide medical care to homebound patients under the care of their local physician. The agency provides approximately 1,000 home visits per month to patients in Iredell, Cabarrus, Rowan, Stanly and Mecklenburg counties.

Prior to Smith's promotion, she was a nursing supervisor for the agency for five years.

Smith is a 1974 graduate of Central Piedmont Community College, where she received an associate degree in nursing. She completed study for a bachelor's degree in nursing at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in 1984.

Smith and her husband, Mike, have two children, Michael and Scott, and live in Mooresville. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fisher of Davidson.

A familiar face has returned to Mooresville and entered the real estate business.

Celia H. Hunter has joined the sales staff at Floyd Greene Realty in Mooresville. She has moved back to Mooresville after a three-

year stay in Mississippi.

As a member of the sales team, Hunter will be right at home. For the past 17 years, she has owned and operated her own sales business.

Hunter and her husband, Bill, have two children, William and Elizabeth. The family resides on Heatherly Drive in Mooresville.

First Charlotte Bank has named Luellen S. Whitener as an assistant vice president.

Whitener, a native of Troutman, will be responsible for coordinating accounting with non-banking subsidiaries and regulatory reporting at the bank holding company level.

Whitener received a bachelor of science degree in education from Appalachian State University and a bachelor of science degree in accounting from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Whitener is now a Charlotte resident and a member of Myers Park Baptist Church.

The Hampton Inn in Cornelius is ranked in the top 10 among 284 hotels in the chain for its outstanding guest services program.

Criteria for the evaluation includes front desk services and housekeeping qualities as well as the free continental breakfast.

One of the hotel's examples of exemplary service was its decision to provide complimentary rooms to families after the accident involving Alexander Junior High School students.

"Our staff is like a family and we always try to treat our guests as part of that family," Maria Hoy, the hotel's general manager, said.

The hotel is owned by Norman Associates and is a franchise of the Promus Corporation. The facility opened last year.

Premier Precision, in Cornelius has earned the Ford Q1 Preferred Quality Award.

The award was presented to the company by Ford Motor Company as a luncheon in Michigan.

The Q1 award evaluation criteria include a comprehensive review of plant quality practices and performance. Customer satisfaction is a major consideration in determining if the award should be given. The award team includes specialists from both the customer and the product engineering office that designs the parts.

According to Frederick G. Knabe, plant manager of Premier, the company has been working toward the Q1 Award since 1985.

"Our ability to produce parts which meet or exceed Ford's high quality standards has meant a significant increase in our business, necessitating a 12,000-square-foot plant expansion and the hiring of additional people," Knabe said.

"We anticipate further business increases as a result of this award."

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**Troutman Students
Earn Recognition**

A year of outstanding academic effort has earned several students at Troutman Elementary School Special recognition.

The fifth and fourth graders at the school were included on the school's honor roll and A Team for the entire 1990-91 school year.

The A Team members for the year were Terri Gentry, a fifth grader, and fourth graders Elizabeth Crowley, Maureen McGrath and Hannah Rochester.

Students on the honor roll for the year were:

Fifth graders: Kelly Beam, Josh Clendenin, Ryan Cress, Phillip Douth, Gretchen Fox, J.T. Hoover, Marty Meadows, Chris Neilson, Daniel Parks, Adam Reep, April Sherrill and Robert Underwood.

Fourth graders: Heather Broome, Freddie Hanson, Chastity Hinceman, David Johnson, Phillip McLean, Mary Lou Ramsey, Alaina Rankin, Joni Rogers, Meagan Rudd, Shanna Smith, Laura Tarmen, Jeremy Wallace and Taylor Williams.

Troutman Elementary School also released the honor roll for its final grading period.

Below are the fourth graders who were named to the school's honor roll: Nathan Baggart, Shalay Blue, Kim Berry, Heather Broome, Jeramie Byers, Michael Canale, Courtney Caudle, Kena Clark, David Cline, James Cook, Elizabeth Crowley, Emily Daino, Brian Dameron, Treecle Daniels, Lenore Ellis, Jordan Folger, Randa Galliher, Frederick Grant, Tania Haneline, Freddie Hanson, Mario Heagans, Chastity Hinceman, Patrick Hutchens, David Johnson, Jamie Johnson, Crystal Locklear, Nicholas Marlen, Maureen McGrath, Kyndall McCann, Phillip McLean, Edwin Melo, Susan Moss, Mary Lou Ramsey, Adam Ostwall, Alaina Rankin, Hannah Rochester, Joni Rogers, Meagan Rudd, Shanna Smith, Laura Tarmen, C. J. VanDyke, Jeremy Wallace, Elisha Weber, Emily Weddington, Taylor Williams, Thomas Zimmer.

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Troutman Students



Barber, Whitesell, Cliff Homesley, Mary Meier

Park

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creek. A steep embankment leads from the parking area to bridges crossing the creek. Because of badly eroded paths leading down the embankment, the waterfall picnic area is not accessible for many people, especially elderly and handicapped visitors, Whitesell said.

A new parking area, located on the opposite side of the creek, would solve the problem, Whitesell said. But, it also would take extensive grading near the waterfall.

On June 8, the Jaycees hauled brush away from the waterfall at Liberty Park, cut and hauled away trees downed by Hurricane Hugo in 1989 and repaired several benches.

But, there is much left to do, Whitesell said.

"There is so much work to be done at the park, that it would take the Jaycees a year and a half to get it all done," Whitesell said.

Whitesell said he hopes more people around the community will get involved in the project, by volunteering time and money.

"If people around the community would help us, we could turn our attention to some other parks around town," Whitesell said.

To volunteer as a cleanup worker, simply go to Liberty Park any Saturday this month, between 8 a.m. and noon.

To donate money to the Jaycees' park beautification project, send it to: Mooresville Jaycees Park Beautification Project, Box 667, Mooresville, or call 663-1113, ext. 100.

Ingram

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the aircraft carrier USS Princeton.

He was a member of the Gresham-Baker Post 66, American Legion, and the Tom Swann Post 1072, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was a member of Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church and a former member of the Mooresville Lions Club.

Active in all athletic programs at Mooresville Junior and Senior High Schools, Mr. Ingram was a member of the Mooresville Boosters Club.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Mabel Carson Ingram; one son, Dr. Samuel Turner Ingram Jr. of Clemson, S.C.; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Ingram Shumaker of Mooresville; one brother, William P. Ingram of Taylorsville; and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Coffey of Hickory.

Four grandchildren — Mary Katherine Ingram, Emily Lark Ingram, Sara Virginia Shumaker and Mattie Turner Shumaker — also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Ingram is scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. S. Edwin Lewis and Dr. Fred Coates, pastor and associate pastor, respectively, officiating. Burial will be in Centre Presbyterian Church Cemetery at Mount Mourne.

The family will receive friends at Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville tomorrow (Thursday) evening from 7 until 8:30 o'clock.

Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 249 West McLelland Ave., Mooresville, North Carolina 28115 or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Comments

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chance to participate and everyone has a chance to benefit.

Among the steps proposed to balance the budget — including education and municipal "home" improvement — adoption of a "pay-as-you-go" system for the water and sewer system is the most attractive.

Hunt

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and run cross country and track. Hunt, an Eagle Scout, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Hunt of Mooresville. He is a member of Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Several Mooresville area service clubs are providing scholarship assistance to enable Hunt to attend the National Young Leaders Conference. These clubs include the two Rotary Clubs in Mooresville, The Kiwanis Club, The Mooresville Women's Club, and The Women's Service Social Club.

Highlights of Hunt's week in Washington will include welcoming remarks from a member of Congress on the floor of the House of Representatives, a lobbying seminar and a panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press Club. He will also explore executive branch decision making in a simulation entitled "If I were President."

In addition, Hunt will attend a college preparation seminar and receive information about the admissions process from various university representatives. A visit to the diplomatic embassy of China is also scheduled.

Hunt will meet with Sen. Jesse Helms, Sen. Terry Sanford, Rep. J. Alex McMillan or designated congressional staff members. These meetings are designed to provide an opportunity to discuss important policy issues and focus on topics of state and local concern.

Culminating the conference will be The Mock Congress on Gun Control during which scholars assume the roles of United States representatives by debating, lobbying and voting on proposed hand gun legislation.

Founded in 1985, the Council is a non-profit, non-partisan educational organization committed to recognizing outstanding youth like Hunt and providing them with a "hands-on" civic learning experience in the nation's capital.

More than 325 members of Congress join in the commitment to educational excellence as members of the Council's Honorary Congressional Board of Advisors.

"I firmly believe that by touching one life, the National Young Leaders Conference enriches thousands more," John Hines, Council executive director, said. "Scholars return to their schools and communities charged with the life-long duty of leading all Americans to better understand their rights and responsibilities in this participatory democracy."

Drowning

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Judith Summerlin was pronounced dead on arrival. Otis Summerlin was treated and released.

Summerlin's death has been ruled an accident, according to Iredell County Sheriff Clyde Lloyd.

According to witnesses, the Summerlins went into the water at about 6:30 p.m. They had swam 40 to 50 feet from a boat ramp at the quarry, following a guide rope.

Summerlin said his wife soon panicked and grabbed his breathing regulator from his mouth. He grabbed the regulator back.

After realizing he could not control her, Summerlin swam to the surface and called for help.

Kelly Phillips of Mooresville entered the water to search for Mrs. Summerlin, after Mr. Summerlin swam to shore and collapsed from exhaustion.

Phillips found Mrs. Summerlin under thirty feet of water. Her breathing regulator was tangled in the guide rope.

Phillips pulled her to the shore. Emergency personnel performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Summerlin at the scene and en route to the hospital.

Schools

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projects.

All monies for the two school systems will be allocated on a per-pupil basis — \$686 per child for current expense and \$178 per child for capital expenditures.

The school systems will get these amounts:

□ Statesville/Iredell — \$9,152,612 for current expense, \$3,171,937 for capital expense.

□ Mooresville — \$1,917,370 current expense, \$527,386 capital.

With the exception of the state money every dollar will be generated by the countywide property tax that county commissioners say they will hold at 59 cents per \$100 valuation. However, \$400,000 will come from "savings," the county's capital reserve fund realized from previous tax years.

After weeks of wrangling, the commissioners voted 4-1 Tuesday afternoon to include the education-funding package in the budget that will not be adopted until late this month, perhaps as late as July 2. The fiscal year runs from July 1 through June.

The lone dissenting vote Tuesday was cast by Sara Haire. Supporting what was called a "compromise spending plan" were R.B. Sloan, Douglas Madison, Frank Mitchell and Alice Stewart.

The plan does not contain supplementary funds for the system formed by the merger of Statesville and county schools that becomes effective July 1. A 10.5-cent supplement is levied in the Mooresville school district, and uncertainties in state funding could cause an increase in this rate for '91-'92.

County Manager Joel Mashburn recommended a 7.5-cent supplementary tax for the Statesville/county system in his budget proposal, and his suggestion was supported by Sloan and Madison. However, the three other commissioners expressed opposition to the supplementary tax at the outset of budget negotiations.

Territorial

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77/N.C. 150 intersection. Properties at the exchange have been, or will be, annexed by the town and town utility lines service all four quadrants of the intersection.

But without the expanded zoning jurisdiction, developers interested in those areas would have to deal first with county zoning guidelines and then adapt to town guidelines when applying for utility service and the mandatory annexation that accompanies utilities connections.

"A developer would build according to county zoning rules," McLean explained, "but when we annexed the property, we would place town zoning guidelines on it. This change will make things a lot less complicated for the developers and for the town."

The decision to pursue zoning authority one mile around annexed areas was a scaled-down version of the town's original plan to seek an extension to its perimeter-zoning jurisdiction. The town thought about asking for two-mile perimeter zoning authority, but that would have involved property where development and annexations are not likely to occur.

Occupancy

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made, but in discussions about the occupancy tax, town board members have suggested that the remaining 50 percent be used to subsidize various Chamber of Commerce programs. The money may be given to the Chamber in place of the annual contribution the town makes to the Chamber's budget.

The occupancy tax will go into effect immediately and a professional Bass Anglers Sportsman Society fishing tournament scheduled here next spring may be one of the first beneficiaries of the new tax.

Various up-front expenditures are required of a BASS tour event host and a revenue source like the occupancy tax will help the Travel and Visitors Council cover those costs.

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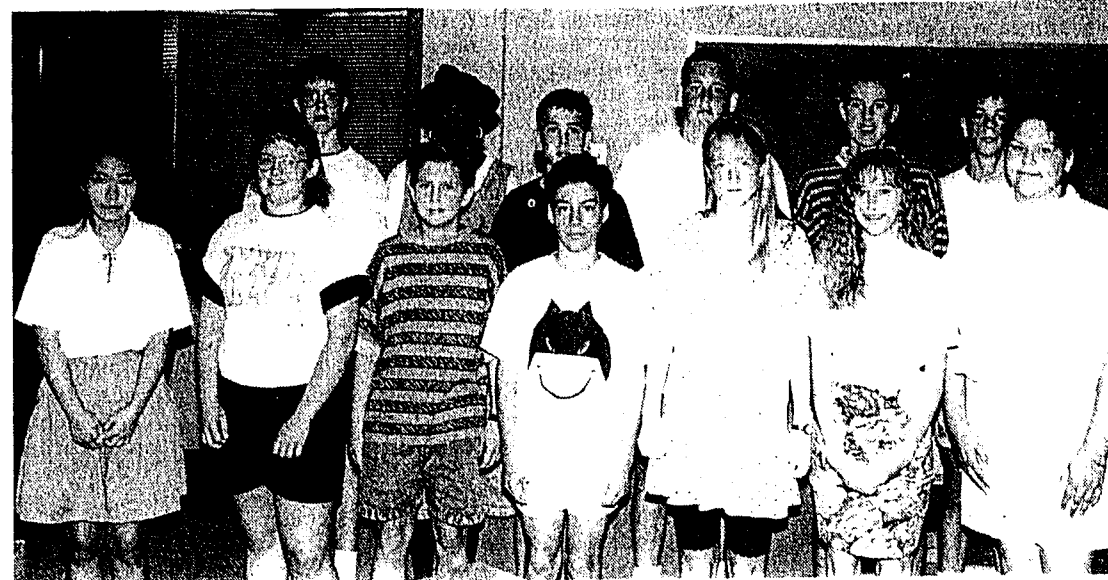
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Vocational Education, Foreign Language Awards

Seventh and eighth graders at Mooresville Junior High School received awards for their achievement in vocational arts education, French and Spanish during the school's annual Awards Day ceremonies June 11. Front row, from left, Katie Durham, Karen Dyson, Kam McGillicuddy, Nathan Vander Wall, Yashica Sanders and Carly Dickinson. Second row, from left, Karen Keller, Stacy Delantonas, Julie Bryden, Joy Hicks, Kory Barrier, Dee Patterson, Tracy Delantonas and Robin Donaldson. Back row, from left, Taylon Jones, John Hartsell, Jason Pope and Trab Sloan.



Math Award Winners At Mooresville Junior High

Seventh and eighth graders at Mooresville Junior High School received awards for their achievement in the math curriculum during the school's annual Awards Day ceremonies June 11. Front row, from left, Yukari Uemura, Amy Anderson, Ben Vineyard, Chris Lujan, Angel Hager, Karen Dyson and Karen Keller. Back row, from left, Evan Painter, Ametra Carr, Jason Sherrill, Sam Gandy, Patrick Stutts and Gene Bastnagel.

Information Sought Concerning Murder Of Statesville Woman

The Mooresville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information that results in the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the recent murder of a Statesville woman.

On Saturday, May 25, at approximately 8:40 a.m., a citizen reported finding a vehicle wrecked on Arey Road off Wallace Springs Road north of Troutman. The body of 28-year-old Wanda Kay Welborn was inside the car, and an autopsy revealed that she had died from gunshot wounds.

Welborn was believed to have left her residence on the way to

her job at a Statesville restaurant when the incident occurred. Investigators at the Iredell County Sheriff's Department wish to talk with anyone who has information about this murder.

If you can provide information about this murder that results in the arrest of the person or persons involved, you will receive a cash reward of up to \$1,000 from

Crime Stoppers.

Crime Stoppers pays cash for information concerning any unsolved crime, the location of stolen property, illegal drugs or someone wanted by a law enforcement agency.

If you have information, call Crime Stoppers at 663-7066, you do not have to give your name or testify in court.

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The public is invited to attend the hearing and comment on the proposed zoning change.

Further information concerning this rezoning request is available at Huntersville Town Hall, or by calling 875-6541 between the hours of 8:00 and 5:00 weekdays.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held before the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the Town of Huntersville and the Town Planning Board at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 2, 1991 at Huntersville Town Hall, 102 Gilead Road. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider a request for a change in zoning from the B-1 (neighborhood business) district to the B-2 (general business) district for two parcels located at the intersection of NC 115 North and Main Street in Huntersville. The two lots have a combined area of approximately 2 acres and are further identified as tax parcels 019-013-02 and 019-013-04.

The public is invited to attend the hearing and comment on the proposed zoning change.

Further information concerning this rezoning request is available at Huntersville Town Hall, or by calling 875-6541 between the hours of 8:00 and 5:00 weekdays.

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Len Sullivan's

Shucks

Winning you over

Check Terry Martin's editorial cartoon and hurry back. Yep, sure enough, somebody "researched" somebody else's idea. (A stolen maxim: to steal ideas from one person is plagiarism; to steal from many people is research.)

So what if "Winning you over" is getting around? So great. That's the whole idea of this idea: proliferate this particular plagiarism. The new slogan for Mooresville area merchants grew from the thinking of many merchants. Feel free, encouraged even, to spread it far and wide, wear it on lapel buttons, stick it on every cash register, scream it on banners across the street, in showrooms and showwindows, include it as kickers in Tribune ads. Sell it every chance. Do all you can to make "Winning you over" make people forget "Where's the beef?"

So Mooresville Ford-Mercury's Jeff Shoe is among the first to incorporate the slogan — complete with the racing flags — in his ads. So small wonder. Jeff was a member of the Mooresville/South Iredell Chamber of Commerce's merchants promotion committee that created the campaign. Follow his lead. Get with the program.

And a plug for the Tribune ad side: keep in mind a special "Winning you over" advertising section planned for mid-September. Show the kind of unity and teamwork the Mooresville/South Iredell commercial community is building its future on.

A Raleigh woman with a record of prostitution has been jailed for failure to tell her sex partners she's an AIDS version of Typhoid Mary. Police and Wake County public health people say this is their first indictment for violation of a communicable-disease reporting law.

There are several levels of the Big Brother business here, all of them troubling. For starters, does government have the responsibility to protect the health of prostitutes' customers? What next, USDA purity tests for cocaine and bootleg booze?

We've come a long way, babies, since caveat emptor was marketplace SOP. For two instances:

□Caveat emptor update — Residents of Red Oak say they deserve some relief. Two of the homeowners in the subdivision who have called in recent days said they bought their lots site-unseen.

"Naturally," one said, "we assumed we would have curbing and gutter, as any civilized place would."

Since the town suspended the section of the subdivision ordinance that requires developers to install curb and gutter, they expect municipal government to fix their erosion problems.

The policy for adding curbing and guttering in residential neighborhoods has not changed: all property owners agree to be assessed X dollars per foot of street frontage to cover cost of the work, which will be far more now than before streets were paved and underground utilities put in place. Problem: owners of 17 vacant lots won't agree to participate, and homeowners don't feel they should absorb this additional cost.

Now what? Hey, Red Oak, welcome to the club, say residents of Cabarrus and McLeeland avenues and sundry other sections of town.

□Caveat donor update — I found a "Dear Fellow Legislator" form letter on my desk Monday morning. It's written by John Overington, a member of the West Virginia legislature.

Overington says his 83-year-old mother was bilked of her "life savings of \$741,000 by the Lyndon LaRouche group" through, among other tactics, "high-pressure late-night visits and deception." Nice nestegg, that, but we're talking principle, not interest. What Overington wants is legislation to prohibit "solicitation of older people in their homes late at night."

You don't have to send to know what courts, lawyers and legitimate salesmen would do with that one.

Meanwhile, is it Big Brother's job to protect the stupid — not to mention the greebles — of all ages from the sharpies bent on separating them from their money?

Junior High Salutes Honor Roll Students

Students at Mooresville Junior High School have earned special recognition for academic excellence.

The students were named to the school's honor rolls for the recently-completed school year.

The sixth, seventh and eighth graders were named to the A and B honor rolls at the school. The A Honor Roll includes students that made all A's. The B Honor Roll includes students that maintained an overall B average.

A Honor Roll

Eighth grade: Kory Barrier, Gene Bastnagel, Michelle Brady, Cassie Brolin, Kim Bumgarner, Ryan Byers, Keith Carroll, Robin Donaldson, Carrie Enders, Bryan Gandy, Sam Gandy, Eduardo Haynes, Joy Hicks, Ben Johnson, Jessica Jones, Christopher McFarland, Loretta Peveler, Jason Pope, Felisha Rankin, Jeffrey Richardson, Wesley Roach, Jeffrey Robinson, Peter Scire, Matt Spielman, Patrick Stutts, Danny Thain, Trena Thompson, Krystal Violette, Sara Walker and Erin Witcher.

Seventh grade: Amy Anderson, Crystal Beaver, Matthew Burns, Melinda Burns, Benjamin Byers, Tahesha Chambers, Courtney Cook, Denistris Cowan, Amanda Cozart, Tylan Cross, Katie Durham, Karen Dyson, Brian Ender, Brooke Frady, Merritt Fryar, Josh Hopkinson, Jennifer E. Hall, Angel Hager, Kate Goodman, Karen Keller, Andy Kutner, Sally Leazer, Chris Lieu, Chris Lujan, Melissa Nichols, Kam McGillicuddy, Chris Richardson, Travers Sloan, William Tumbert, Yukari Uemura, Devon Umstead, Ben Vineyard, Taeh Ward and Deborah Williams.

Sixth grade: Felicia Alexander, Amber Berberich, Crystal Bumgarner, Santiba Campbell, Ashley Coates, Emily Cohen, Jason Heath, Carrie Henson, Brooke Hinchey, Ian Johnson, Andrea Jones, Hanna Lee, Lora Lee, Bradley Miller, Sherry Morrow, Amy Pardew, Carey Pless, Kaleb Redden, Tyler Roseman, Eliane Soutullo, Jeff Spencer, Carrie Swart, Vivian Tong, Wesley Tucker and Stacey Whitley.

B Honor Roll

Eighth grade: Phillip Alexander, Jenny Brown, Julie Bryden, Greg Edward, Melissa Forester, Holly Fries, Richard Gandy, Jennifer Haggy, Heath Hipp, Adrienne Lowery, Jennifer Moore, Adam Poore, Kevin Shafer, Richard Skaff and Blake Vanderwall.

Seventh grade: Angie Bell, Dana Elsele, Kara Faulise, Hillary Faulk, Emily Fields, Matt Galde, Tony Leazer, Josh Nail, Jeremy Smith, Matthew Stewart, Laurie Thomas, Brent Thompson and Mary Weaver.

Sixth grade: Bo Adkins, Amy Alexander, Chris Anderson, Shane Arnold, Bradley Barker, Hillary Barker, Amy Bowers, Ryan Burton, Leanna Cole, Tonya Cole, Angela Duckett, Peter Foster, Jason Gibson, Tracy Goodman, Melissa Harrell, Bobby Hamlin, Mindy Henrickson, James Hixon, Dessie Hughes, Crystal Humphrey, Randy Marion, Jamie Moose, Beth Pless, Stephanie Powell, Luke Ray, Connie Rinehardt, Mary K. Sawyer, Jaime Seamon, Sarah Shrewsbury, Rion Snider, Carmen Smith, Keonna Storde, Katie Stroud and Jennifer Peavy.

First Baptist Vacation Bible School June 24-28

"Sonward Ho" is the theme for the annual Vacation Bible School at First Baptist Church, located on the corner of South Church Street and East McLelland Avenue.

Beginning Monday, June 24 and continuing through Friday, June 28, from 9:00 a.m. until 12 o'clock noon, children ages 3 through 6th grade are invited and encouraged to take part in this Vacation Bible School. It will be a fun time and learning experience which will involve sharing the adventures in the life of Jesus and studying the pioneer spirit of the early Christians through games, skits, and crafts.

VBS Director Jean Millsaps stated the week-long event will close on Friday evening with a musical and picnic.

Assisting with the everyday activities will be Mark Pitts, youth director and Chris Jenkins, music leader.

Children planning to attend VBS and their parents are invited to come to a pre-registration party this Friday evening, June 21, at 6:00 p.m. in the church Activities Building.

There will be plenty of pizza and soft drinks for everyone.

SIHS Class Of '86 Plans Reunion

South Iredell High School's Class of 1986 will hold its fifth year reunion July 27 at the Holiday Inn in Cornelius from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Cost will be \$10 per person.

Class members who plan to attend should call Leigh Foster Bailey at (704) 922-8232 by July 1.

The Cornelius Holiday Inn is located at the intersection of Interstate 77 and N.C. 73.



Videotape Message On Crime Stoppers Services

Members of the Mooresville Senior High School drama department act out a message about crime in front of the camera to benefit the Mooresville-South Iredell Crime Stoppers. The video, which emphasizes the role each individual can play in preventing and solving crimes in the community, will be aired locally on Lakeside Cable Channel 13 and will also be shown to local civic clubs. The primary goal of the video is to make more people aware of — and active in — the Crime Stoppers program. Sunshine Studios in Mooresville provided the video services and plans are already in the works for a second video in the near future. The participating actors shown include students Ashley Cozart and Brandon Alexander and drama instructor Steve Brooks.

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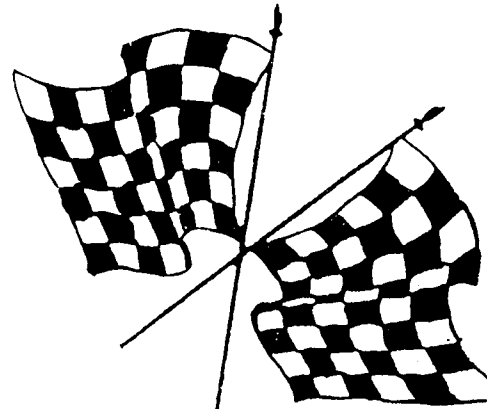
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Brewers Complete Unbeaten Season As T-Ball Champions

Hail to the champions! That's the highest form of praise earned this season by the Brewers of the boys and girls T-Ball Baseball League after they posted two more wins last week to finish a spotless campaign.

Leading the league, entering the final week of play, the Brewers protected their cushion with their two wins, one of them by scoring the week's highest total of runs, and polished off a 'glistering, 9-0 season.

It made the Brewers outright league champions as last week's play concluded regular-season activity for the T-Ball League.

As it turned out, the Brewers needed all their wins to finish alone in first.

While honoring the circuit's only unbeaten record, it barely bettered that of the second-place finishing Mets, who crafted an 8-1

mark after suffering their first loss of the season last week in a meeting between the then co-leaders.

The Mets, who won their other two games last week, also had to hold on for their lives to place second, inching the efforts of the third-place finishing Athletics.

The A's, who split decisions during the season's final week, wound up at 7-3 to own third-place honors.

The Cubs, who also split contests in their final week, did so to finish at 6-3 and wind up fourth while wrapping up the list of teams that fashioned break-even or better records during the season.

The Astros, Phillies and Yankees kept the rankings close, as all three finished tied for fifth place with identical, 4-5 marks.

The Pirates finished in the following position, at 2-7, followed by the Dodgers, at 1-8, and the Braves, at 0-9.

In final week action, the Brewers celebrated their championship early as they scorched the base paths for a league-high total of 46 runs in a single game. It was one of three 30-plus run scoring efforts produced by league members during a high-scoring final week.

Individually, the Cubs' Bear Bryant and Mets' Joseph Karriker topped all batters as they bashed out three home runs apiece in a single game to share top slugging honors.

The Brewers Chase Sanderfer, Ryan Smith and Nathan Barnes of the Phillies, and Christopher Stuts of the Dodgers all unloaded for two homers each in a single game.

Of them, the Phillies' Smith ended the week with the most homers after he clubbed two dingers each in a pair of games to wind up with four for the week.

Last week's games brought a close to regular-season play in the T-Ball League, which entered to boys and girls born between July 31, 1984 and Aug. 1, 1986.

As a result, the first-place finishing Brewers, with their undefeated record, will be honored with a team trophy from the Mooresville Recreation Department, which conducted play in the youth baseball circuit.

The event once again will take the shape of its by-now familiar, two-player, best-ball format.

The tournament, which ends an extended drought on the local golfing front, is set to take place Saturday and Sunday on the manicured Mooresville Municipal Golf Course.

Play will consist of two, 18-hole rounds. Competition will be fought after opening-round play Saturday, and both days' totals will be used to determine winning teams.

Flights and prizes available in each will be based on the number of teams entered.

The cost of entering is \$55 per player.

The entry fee covers the cost of greens fees and the use of a golf cart for both rounds, as well as refreshments during the Sunday

afternoon awards ceremony. Teams still interested in participating may register as long as space is available. As of early this week, some 40 teams were signed up, with tournament officials accepting a maximum number of 60 twosomes.

Play will get underway at noon Saturday. All teams will tee off between noon and 2 p.m. both days.

Tea times will be available as of noon Friday.

In addition to the on-going team competition, prizes will be awarded for tee shots landing closest to the pins on the par-three fifth and 12th holes both days.

Everyone entered in the tournament will also be available for prizes distributed during a drawing that will take place prior to the awards presentation Sunday.

Teams still interested in playing should contact the Mooresville golf course or any member of one of the sponsoring civic clubs as soon as possible.

Entries will close tomorrow (Thursday) regardless of the number of teams entered.

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No Passing Fancy For Blue Devils

Tomorrow (Thursday) will be more than just a passing fancy for Mooresville Senior High's scaled-down spring football team.

It will be real competition in the team's home opener in its second off-season of participating in a growing passing league.

The Blue Devils, who earned their first taste of passing league action earlier this week, play host to three other teams in a round-robin affair at the Mooresville Stadium tomorrow night.

Play in the passing league attraction gets underway with two games taking place at opposite ends of the field beginning at 6:30 p.m.

During the course of the evening, all four teams on hand will play the other three.

In addition to Mooresville, other squads present will be Kannapolis, West Charlotte and Charlotte Olympic.

There is no admission fee for viewing the games.

In the passing league, each team consists of a quarterback, running backs and receivers on offense, and linebackers, defensive ends and defensive backs on defense.

Only passing is allowed on offense.

Under the passing league format, teams are restricted on contact defensively. There is no tackling allowed.

Mooresville found through its first year of participating in a passing league last spring that the concept worked well in preparing both the passing offense and passing defense of its overall team play.

As a result, Senior High agreed to take part in another similar league this year.

Tomorrow's gathering here marks the first of two home appearances for the Devils within a week's time.

Next Tuesday night, also at the stadium, Mooresville will entertain Kannapolis, Olympic and Thomasville in a second passing league competition.

The Devils are looking eagerly to the meeting with Thomasville, as it was the latter that eliminated Mooresville in the third round of the state 2A playoffs last fall.

Juniors To Tee Off In Golf Clinic

Fore!

That may well be the battle cry of the week at Mooresville's Municipal Golf Course next week.

For beginning Monday morning, and continuing through Friday, area juniors between the ages of seven and 18 will be teeing off in the week-long Mooresville Juniors Golf Clinic.

The festivities will take place between 9-11 a.m., Monday through Friday, at the local public course.

David Brown, a Class A golf professional, will be serving as the clinic instructor.

The cost of participating is \$15 per golfer.

The fee covers instruction, range balls, greens fees and lunch on Friday.

The clinic is open to boys and girls, regardless of prior experience in the game.

The week-long event will close with the playing of actual holes in competition on the course Friday.

Those interested in participating should contact the Mooresville Municipal Golf Course and leave a message and telephone number for Monday's 11/12/91

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Mustang Pirates Cruising

The Pirates can cruise the rest of the way in within the boys Mustang Baseball League.

Boosted by three wins last week, the Pirates assured themselves of no worse than a share of first place, and crept to within a single win of capturing the league championship outright, all while protecting and enhancing the circuit's only undefeated record.

With last week's results, the Pirates improved their record to 1-0, becoming the first and so far only team in the seven-member league to reach the double-digit figure in the win column.

In the process, the Pirates put three games between them and their nearest challenger in both the win and loss column, with three games left to complete their regular season.

As a result, the worst the Pirates can do is finish in a first-place tie.

That's the best position possible for the Pirates, who tried to keep pace by winning their only scheduled game last week. The Phils moved to 8-3 and cannot afford another slip in their hunt for the title.

It's a lost hope for the Braves, who lost in their only appearance to fall to 8-4 and out of the title

hunt. Now the Braves have to worry about staying third.

That's so as the Astros are right behind, at 7-4, despite dropping to games in a row last week. That still kept the Astros as the last of the league members playing at or above the .500 mark.

Heading the circuit's second division are both the Athletics and Bandits, each at 5-7. The A's split matters last week, while the Bandits lost twice.

The Yankees doubled their number of previous wins, with a pair, to jump to 4-9 overall, while the Mets are still eighth, at 1-12.

The Pirates topped all teams with their three wins last week, while the Yankees were next with their two.

Individually, pitchers stole some of the limelight, as moundmen for the Pirates and Braves locked in a nine-inning duel that saw the Pirates emerge by a single run.

In that game, the Pirates' Richard Floyd hammered a home run, one of just four tagged around the league.

Others with dingers include the Yankees' Chris Barnette, and both Donnie Minter and Josh Sherrill of the Pirates.

Play in the Mustang League, conducted through the recreation department, takes place on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, and Saturdays, with all games being played at Liberty Park.

Mustang League Standings

Pirates	1-0
Phillies	8-3
Braves	8-4
Astros	7-6
Athletics	5-7
Bandits	5-7
Yankees	4-9
Mets	1-12

Bartlett In State Prep Rodeo Finals

Mooresville will have more than just a passing interest in this week's North Carolina High School Championship Rodeo.

One of its own will be among the participants.

Terri Bartlett, a rising senior at Mooresville Senior High, will be competing in the three-day attraction that gets underway Friday.

The event will be held through Sunday at the Lucky J. Arena in Staley, just west of Siler City.

Bartlett will be representing the school in several events.

The North Carolina Championship High School Rodeo is considered foremost in its class.

The attraction is being sponsored by the Siler City Jaycees and the Lucky J. Rod Company.

Tickets for the event are \$6 per person, with children under eight years of age admitted free. Tickets are good for one day only.

Students from local as well as statewide high schools will participate in various events.

The competitors are in the running for the honor, recognition and prestige of representing North Carolina in the national competition, scheduled to take place in July.

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Dissention In Rec. League Ranks

Touching All The Bases: It's the late innings of yet another successful youth baseball season operated through the Mooresville Recreation Department. However, despite said success, there's dissention among the ranks. It's creating a foul-smelling wind among the dissenters.

As with any program, there are those who will disagree with the way things are being run. Beat a team by 10 runs and there will be fans of the winning team who wanted to win by 15, or 20. The one who coined the phrase "you can't please everybody" certainly knew his subject well.

Unfortunately, there has been little time to enjoy the success on the local recreational baseball fields this spring. Ill attitudes, most of them based on false pretenses, have served to spoil the party for most, if not all, the participants. And it's just not fair.

In its defense, the Mooresville Recreation Department is probably doing the best it can with what it has. It is fielding in the neighborhood of 50 youth teams this season. Say there's an average of around 15 players per team. Primary school math tells you right there you're working with around 750 kids, give or take a few. And logic tells you you're also working with those kids' parents.

There is a lot of volunteerism that is needed to make the local program work. Coaches are volunteers, and most of them are parents. This is great. It's the best way for parents to get directly involved. There's no way you can please all the parents. But give the rec. department it's due, it's trying.

Rules for the leagues call for practically every member of every team to see playing time in every game. It's one of the most basic of rules established and often repeated by the program-running department. Games can be won and lost by not following this most basic standard. Teams that don't play all their players by way of giving them all plate appearances and seeing to it that they make a stint at a defensive position can lose contests by mandated forfeits.

This used to be the standard for just the very early leagues, ones that spend the majority of time teaching the kids how to play instead of how to win — which isn't as bad as it might sound. Lately, the rule has filtered into the older age groups. To be honest, I don't know where it stops, if it does at all.

But just the playing requirement alone is not what's at the heart of the current dissention. No, it's a much deeper problem, one that recreation department officials aren't even sure of the roots.

Perhaps it began growing a couple of years ago. For it was then when the rec. dept. required that out-of-town residents who choose to participate in in-town athletic programs pay an extra \$10 in registration fee for that right. As a result, Mooresville residents pay a \$10 fee to participate, while non-residents pay \$20. For that money, both parties receive equal — yes equal — treatment.

That latter part has come under scrutiny, of late. Without pointing fingers or naming names, it seems that the bulk of the current on going controversy, which seemed to erupt early this season and has spouted from time to time since, is coming from the out-of-town majority that makes up the league rosters.

For some reason, and no one seems to know just why, they feel someone is operating against them. For support, they point to the rumor that the recreation department is attempting to phase out out-of-town participation altogether.

Wanda McKenzie, the recreation department's athletic director who has had her fill of these kind of complaints, doesn't know where, or on what grounds, such a ridiculous idea surfaced. "We want everyone who wants to play to

play," stressed a concerned McKenzie, herself a non-resident whose boys play in town leagues. "There's absolutely no truth behind the idea that we won't be letting non-residents participate. That thought has never crossed our mind. We probably get more than half our players from outside the city limits. I just don't know where such things get started."

It perhaps started when the additional registration fee was added to the non-residents' playing cost. But that move made sense then and it does now. The reason is simple. For the most part, the recreation department uses city taxes to run its programs. Non-residents pay no city taxes. Town residents do, so, in effect, those in the latter group include participation fee in their taxes. For an extra \$10, so do county residents.

For both parties, in equal allotments, the fee covers the cost of participating. This includes assignment to a team, the receiving of a T-shirt team jersey all players keep after the season, the assurance of a place to play, the providing of basic playing equipment, the securing of umpires and official scorekeepers, the providing of game and practice balls, and season-long field maintenance.

In short, you can't beat it for the money. But there are those who think they can.

Those in this group have done more than just threaten to pull out of the Mooresville leagues and participate in county-run programs. They have passed around petitions urging others to also flee, citing the erroneous report of the local recreation department trying to run non-residents away as the main reason.

What these disoriented folks don't know is what they're leaving for what they're thinking about joining. No doubt that the Iredell County Recreation Department also runs a quality summer baseball program. But the ICRD will be the first to admit that it can't provide the same services as the town.

As proof, the county requires a \$7 fee per player per team for participation. It also requires that teams be backed by a sponsor. In return, the county will see to it that fields are game-ready and will provide umpires. There are no provided team jerseys, no providing of balls, and no fielding of official game scorekeepers. Teams must be responsible for all added basics.

And while services change, playing requirements at both the county and town levels are the same. All members of all teams must see time in all games, or forfeits will be called. Teams representing certain areas of the county must conduct open sign-ups and all who are eligible to register must be allowed to do so.

In Mooresville, the rec. dept. receives the basic registration fee and takes care of all the added paperwork. For the most part, it's a thankless job. Most of those involved simply want to play and win. There's more than just playing and winning behind the scenes, but few take notice.

Until, that is, things don't go exactly their way. Then they create a ruckus. In the past, those doing the fussing have been a silent minority. But of late, because an increasingly number of participants hail from outside the town limits, it has become a more vocal majority. Regardless, the foundation behind its argument is based on rumor, or the facts are being twisted so as to attempt to support their cause.

Soon, the late innings will be complete and postseason play will get underway. That's when the local leagues will require the upmost in teamwork. It remains to be seen whether the current dissention can be tamed by then. Hopefully, those disturbing the peace will come to their senses and realize just how good they've really got it.

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Dropping Three Of Four Games, Moors Head In Wrong Direction

Mooreville's Moors traveled in the wrong direction last week. Playing four Southern Division of Area III contests within a five-day span, Gresham-Baker Post 66 suffered three American Legion baseball defeats, including the first two in succession, to take a below break-even record into this week's stretch run of regular-season play.

The Moors of veteran head

coach Whitey Meadows opened their week with back-to-back defeats first at home to league-leading Mocksville-Dave, by a 13-2 count, and then to second-division member Lexington, 13-10, before ending the drought with a homefield, 4-3 inching past Concord Friday night.

The slump continued, however, Saturday night, when league newcomer and homestanding States-

ville outslugged their guests for a 14-11 triumph, for what was the home team's first SD-Area III win of the campaign.

The Moors were scheduled to visit to Stanley County Sunday night, but that contest was rained out and scheduled to be made up at a later date.

As a result of last week's one-for-four showing, Mooreville, defending regular-season and

tournament champions of the SD-Area III, carried a 4-5 league record, and a 6-6 overall mark, into this week's action.

In addition, as a result of last week's performance, Mooreville salvaged a split of its season series against Concord, Lexington and Statesville, while dropping the opening end of its two-game, home-and-home stand with unbeaten Mocksville-Dave.

In Statesville Saturday night, and looking to sweep both ends of the season series with the league's newest member, Mooreville took an 8-4 lead into the bottom of the sixth before all heck broke loose.

For it was then when the home team erupted for eight runs to take a lead it would never relinquish.

Statesville had struck first with two runs in the third before Mooreville knotted the game with a pair of runs in the top of the fourth.

Post 66 grabbed a 5-2 edge with three runs in the fifth before Statesville pulled to within a run with two scores in the last of the inning.

The guests tacked on three more runs in the sixth for that 8-4 cushion only to watch as Statesville ran wild to score eight times in the last of the sixth.

Mooreville fought back with single runs in the seventh, eighth, and ninth frames, a comeback attempt offset by Statesville's scoring of two runs in the seventh that accounted for the final spread.

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the starting nod and suffered the loss, pitching six innings and allowing 12 runs on 14 hits with one strikeout. Ryan Douglas hurled the last two innings, surrendered the last two runs on a hit and a walk.

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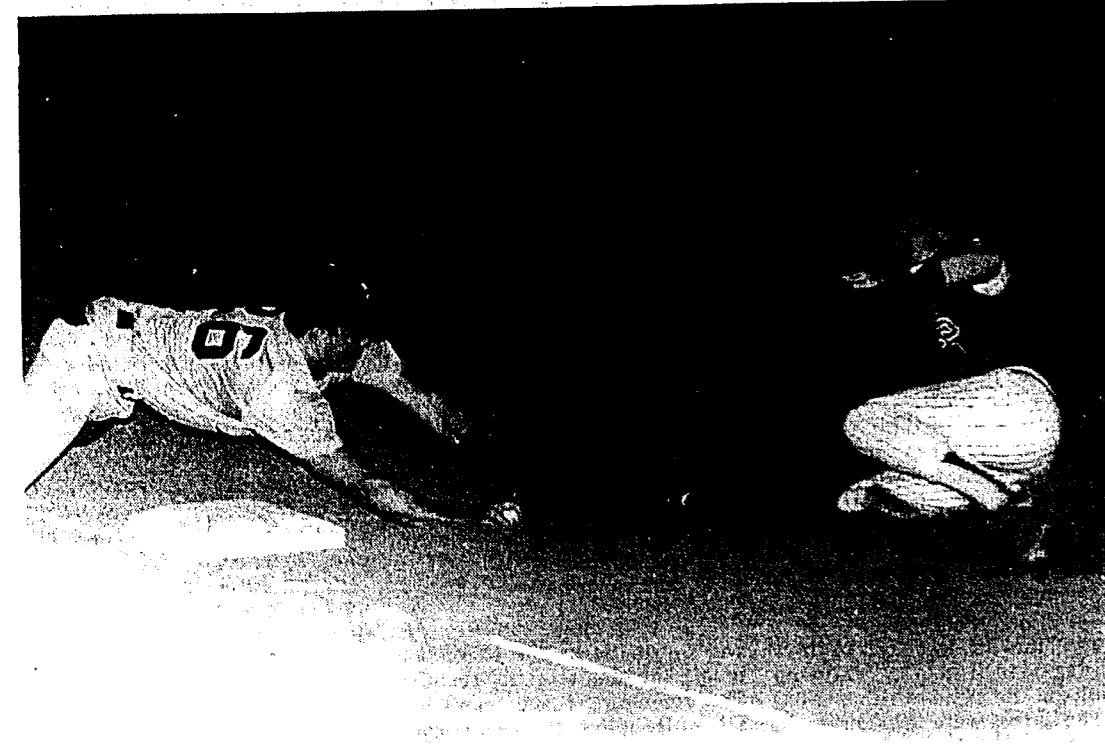
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Magic Time For Open's Magic Rentals

It's magic time for Magic Rentals of the Men's Open Softball League.

That's so after Magic Rentals closed out the regular-season portion of its season with a trio of victories last week, triumphs that secured the current front-runners of no worse than a share of the championship.

With last week's wins, Magic Rentals wound up its season with an 11-1 mark, guaranteeing it at least a share of the top honors.

All Magic Rentals can do now as the league wraps up play this week is sit back and see if it will finish first by itself or share league bragging rights.

That's still a possibility after second-place Randy Marion Chevrolet gloved a single win in as many appearances as shoot to 10-1 for the year. Randy Marion entered this week's play with another game on tap, needing to win it to forge a two-way tie at the top.

Brinton's Bombers became the second of three league members to wind up its season last week, going out on a winning note to finish the season at 9-3 and as

sure of sole possession of third place.

Greenfield Market also emerged a winner in its only scheduled appearance and, as a result, advanced into a two-way tie for fourth with former league frontrunner Universal Maintenance.

Universal went the other route, falling twice without a win, to slip out of the title hunt and fall to the 7-4 mark.

Mooreville Ford was also dealt a pair of losses to slip dangerously close to the break-even mark for the year. Mooreville Ford took a 6-5 mark into this week's finales.

Burlington gobbled up two wins against a single defeat to tie the Hurricanes, who slumped with three defeats, for top honors among the second division members, both harboring identical, 5-6 marks entering this week's play.

Lakeside Cable enjoyed a two-game winning streak for the week to creep up in the standings, finishing its season on a winning note to wind up at 5-7 overall.

MCCA was dealt a defeat in its

Bandits End With Bang

The Bandits went out not with a whimper but a bang.

The Bandits celebrated their whipping of fellow Midget Softball League competition in undefeated fashion last week by ringing up four wins to complete a sparkling 9-0 campaign.

The Bandits, who shared or owned outright the league lead all season, put all doubters to rest in compiling a perfect season and standing unchallenged atop the four-team field.

So far in front of the pack were the regular-season champions, who swept all three three-game series from the circuit's other members, that they wound up with the circuit's only winning record overall.

With all league members engaged in four games apiece during a busy final week of regular season play, the Bandits triumphed in all of theirs to emerge from the week with the loop's only winning mark.

The Orioles, despite a last place finish overall, saved their best for last by splitting final week decisions and ending the season on a break-even note.

As for the Cubs and Cardinals, they each managed but a single win in the four tries to end with the same, 1-3 showings for the final week.

As a result, the Cubs placed second overall, at 4-5, while the Cardinals wound up third, at 3-6. The O's ended a season of winlessness with their only two victories to wind up a 2-7 overall.

League players used last week to polish their individual accomplishments, some in eye-opening style.

The Bandits Emily Seamon banged out a league-best four hits in a single game to top efforts there, but not without some pressure.

That was so as the Cardinals Jili Roach and Krisley Mayhew, Bandits Sami Atkins and Kristi Seamon, and Cub Kathy Church all clubbed as many as three hits in a single game.

Of them, Roach was the week's hottest swinger, as he cracked out three-hit productions three times for a rare softball hat trick.

Meanwhile, the Bandits' Tonya Cole accounted for all the week's power, as she connected for single homers in two of her team's three games to finish the season with two roundtrippers.

Last week's play brought a close to the regular-season portion of the girls Midget Softball League, but selected members of the league will extend their season by being named to serve as all-stars that will represent Mooreville in upcoming postseason play.

Play in the league is conducted through the Mooreville Recreation Department, and all games took place at Liberty Park.

Midget Softball League Final Standings

Bandits	9-0
Cubs	4-5
Cardinals	3-6
Orioles	2-7

Rope Course Challenge Rescheduled

The Mooreville Recreation Department's ropes course challenge trip originally scheduled for later this week has been postponed until a later date.

TI Farmer, activities director at the rec. dept., called off Thursday's trip and said the outing will be rescheduled later this summer.

The recreation department had set aside tomorrow as a day of adventure with a trip to the Iredell County Ropes Challenge Course.

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Coddle Creek News Items

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

The congregation voted to adopt the 1990 Revised Trinity Hymnal at a meeting Sunday morning.

Elder Jack Burris gave a report on the meeting of Synod held last week at Bonclark.

Prayer and Praise Service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Vacation Bible School faculty and staff will meet Saturday at 10 a.m.

The women's team has a softball game against Gilwood Presbyterian Thursday at 6:45 p.m.

An Orientation Day for Vacation Bible School will be held Sunday beginning at 4 p.m. Supper will be included. All children of the church and community are invited to attend.

Congratulations to Danny and Marchella Litaker at the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Julieann, on June 7.

It was good to see Mary Patterson and Eva Craven in church Sunday following several weeks absence due to illness.

The Junior Highs will have a car wash/sale on June 29.

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The public is invited to come and take part in the revival program and to welcome the Seafords to the Mooresville community.



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Andy Nelson, right, a member of the South Iredell chapter of Future Farmers of America, was named the state FFA Honor Proficiency "Proficiency Award" winner. Melvin Johnson, agriculture teacher at South Iredell, congratulated Nelson for the accomplishment. Nelson received a plaque and a \$100 check at the State FFA convention. He will next compete against other state winners in the category. One person from each of four FFA regions will be selected as a national finalist and earn the right to participate in the National FFA convention. The FFA award program recognizes outstanding agricultural education students in horse and/or equine related programs.

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Union Grove Gospel Event Set

The 12th annual Union Grove Gospel Music Festival will be held July 6 starting at 7 p.m. at the VanHoy Coliseum in Union Grove. The host group for the event will be The Gospel Voices, top, and additional performers will include The Easter Brothers, bottom, as well as The Bradleys, The Gospel Strings and a special appearance by Tommy Faile. There is no admission fee, but donations will be accepted. Concessions will be sold and those planning to attend are reminded to bring their own chairs. Camping will be available at VanHoy Camp Grounds and various other activities, including a golf tournament, horseshoe tournament and watermelon bust are planned for the day. For additional information about the concert or about other Music Festival events, call Clay Lunsford at 592-5981.

Seaford New Pastor At Faith Baptist Church

The Rev. Craig Seaford in the new pastor at Faith Baptist Church near Mooresville. Catalina Road, just south of Mooresville near Interstate 77. The church features a nursing home ministry and regular Sunday evening services at 6 o'clock. A revival is the next big event on the church calendar. The revival will be held June 24-29 with the Rev. Thomas Tuggle of Dutchman Creek Baptist Church as the visiting pastor.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
Docket No. G-5, Sub 280
BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that Public Service Company of North Carolina, Inc. (Public Service), 400 Cox Road, Gastonia, North Carolina, has made application to the North Carolina Utilities Commission for authority to adjust and increase its rates and charges for retail natural gas service to its customers in North Carolina. The Company states in its application that it is seeking a rate increase of \$8,892,727. If new gas costs of \$3,190,805 proposed by the Company are included, the potential rate increase is \$12,073,532. The Company is also seeking Commission authority to roll-in to base rates \$13,788,123 of gas costs which are currently being recovered through the Company's Rider D tariff. The Rider D tariff is a formula for recovering gas cost increases between rate cases. The following table lists the specific changes by rate class:

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105	Residential (Year Around)	Wint.* Summ.**	\$7.00 0.66647	\$0.69147	105	Residential (Year Around)	\$7.00	\$0.76040	10.0%	0.0%	
110	Residential (Seasonal)	Wint. Summ.	8.00 0.66647	0.70647	110	Residential (Seasonal)	10.00	0.82000	16.1%	25.0%	
125	Commercial & Small Industrial (Year Around)	Wint. Summ.	11.00 0.62553	0.60053	125	Commercial & Small Industrial (Year Around)	11.00	0.62553	0.0%	0.0%	
130	Commercial & Small Industrial (Seasonal)	Wint. Summ.	12.00 0.60053	0.60053	130	Commercial & Small Industrial (Seasonal)	15.00	0.81500	27.2%	25.0%	
145	Large General Service First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	Wint. Summ.	150.00 0.58187 0.56187 0.54187	0.58187	145	Large General Service First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	150.00	0.56000 0.54000 0.52000	(3.8%) (3.9%) (4.0%)	0.0%	
150	Large General Service First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	Wint. Summ.	300.00 0.51187 0.49187 0.48187 0.46687	0.51187	150	Large General Service First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	300.00	0.49600 0.47600 0.46600 0.45100	(3.1%) (3.2%) (3.3%) (3.4%)	0.0%	
* November-April ** May-October					PROPOSED				PERCENT		
175	Interrupt. Trans. (For Rate 145 Cust.) First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	Wint.* Summ.**	\$150.00 0.22023 0.20023 0.18023	0.22023	175	Interrupt. Trans. (For Rate 145 Cust.) First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	\$150.00	\$0.19836 0.17836 0.15836	(9.9%) (10.9%) (12.1%)	0.0%	
180	Interrupt. Trans. (For Rate 150 Cust.) First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	Wint. Summ.	300.00 0.15023 0.13023 0.12023 0.10523	0.15023	180	Interrupt. Trans. (For Rate 150 Cust.) First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	300.00	\$0.14836 0.12836 0.10836 0.08936	(11.5%) (12.8%) (14.6%) (15.1%)	0.0%	
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Returned Check Fee 10.00					Returned Check Fee 15.00				50.0%		

* November-April ** May-October

A list of present rates, together with details of the proposed adjustments in rates can be obtained at any business office of Public Service or at the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Commission, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, where a copy of the application is available for review by any interested person. The Commission will consider additional or alternative rate design proposals which were not included in the original application, and may order increases or decreases in individual rate schedules which differ from those proposed by the Company.

Because of the revisions in some of the tariffs, a customer may not be sure which rate schedule is applicable. Under this circumstance the Company should be called to advise the customer of the appropriate rate schedule.

The Utilities Commission has suspended the proposed rates, has set the application for investigation and hearing, and has required Public Service to comply with all provisions of law and Commission Rules in support of its application to show that the proposed changes in rates and tariff language are just and reasonable.

The hearing on the matter has been scheduled for the following dates and locations:

Statesville: 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, August 20, 1991, Conference Room No. 203, 2nd Floor, City Office Building, Corner of South Center Street and East Front Street, Statesville, North Carolina.

Gastonia: 7:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 21, 1991, Council Chambers, City Hall, corner of South Street and Franklin Boulevard, Gastonia, North Carolina.

Asheville: 7:00 P.M., Thursday, August 22, 1991, Superior Courtroom, 5th Floor, Buncombe County Courthouse, Courthouse Plaza, 189 College St., Asheville, North Carolina.

Raleigh: 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, September 3, 1991, Commission Hearing Room, 2nd Floor, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Raleigh: 9:00 A.M., Wednesday, September 4, 1991, Commission Hearing Room, 2nd Floor, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

That the hearings on August 20, 21, 22, and September 3, 1991, will be for the purpose of receiving the testimony of public witnesses only. The hearings will resume in Raleigh on September 4, 1991, at 9:00 A.M. with any further testimony of public witnesses and testimony and cross-examination of witnesses for the Applicant, the Public Staff, and other intervenors, and continue as required to complete the record of evidence.

Persons desiring to intervene in the matter as formal parties of record should file a motion under North Carolina Utilities Commission Rules R1-6 and R1-19 at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing. Persons desiring to present testimony for the record should appear at one of the public hearings. Persons desiring to send written statements to inform the Commission of their position in the matter should address their statements to the North Carolina Utilities Commission, Post Office Box 29510, Raleigh, North Carolina 27626-0510. However, such written statements cannot be considered competent evidence unless those persons appear at the hearing and testify concerning the information contained in their written statements.

The details of the proposed tariff changes in rates, charges, and regulations are available by contacting Public Service Company, or the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Commission, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, where copies of the Company's filing are available for public review. Upon request, the Commission will place copies of the proposed tariffs and prefilled testimony in centrally-located public libraries. The material may be copied without prohibition at the library.

The Public Staff of the Utilities Commission, through the Executive Director, is required by statute to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Statements to the Executive Director should be addressed to:

Robert P. Gruber
Executive Director
Public Staff
North Carolina Utilities Commission
Post Office Box 29520
Raleigh, North Carolina 27626-0520

The Attorney General is also authorized to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Statements to the Attorney General should be addressed to:

The Honorable Gary H. Thompson
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This is the 11th day of June 1991.

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Teaching Disaster Preparedness

Ben Myers, disaster specialist with the Western Territory Field Services Office of the American Red Cross, recently taught "Intro to Disaster," a disaster preparedness course sponsored by the South Iredell Chapter of the Red Cross. The course outlined the role of disaster relief agencies and introduced participants to American Red Cross Disaster Relief Services. Myers taught the course at the offices of the Mooresville Graded School District.

Artfest Opens June 22; Art Exhibit's 13th Year

The Depot Visual Art Center in Mooresville will be resplendent with art at the Mooresville Summer Artfest June 22 and 23. Entry applications received to date promises that the exhibit this year will equal or better previous Summerfest expositions.

Area and local artists will compete in a number of categories. Winners in each area will receive ribbon awards, and cash prizes will be awarded for first, second and third best of show. In addition, purchase awards will be awarded by participating commercial and individual art patrons.

Most of the exhibited art will be available for purchase by the public during the Summerfest through June and July.

This year's Artfest marks the 13th annual exhibit. It is also the occasion for the Mooresville Artists Guild to celebrate its 25th anniversary since its founding in 1966. An added feature of the ex-

position is an exhibit of watercolor paintings by Zoltan Szabo, an internationally known artist and a well known teacher and author of art literature. Szabo will judge the exhibit and also will be available on occasion to greet the public.

The 1991 Artfest marks the sixth year that the show has been held at the Depot Center for Visual Arts located at Center and Main Streets in Mooresville. The Depot was the local freight and passenger station of the Southern Railway. The combination of the passenger areas and the warehouse provides a large area for exhibiting purposes.

This year's Summer Artfest, as in past years, is sponsored by the Mooresville Artists Guild, the Mooresville NCNB, the MSI Chamber of Commerce. The Guild is supported by the North Carolina Grassroots Art Program through the Iredell Arts Council.

Iredell Leading Dairy County In North Carolina

Iredell County is North Carolina's leading dairy county in the terms of the number of dairy cows, the number of farms and the pounds of milk produced.

Dairying is a \$26 million a year industry in Iredell.

According to Kenneth Vaughn, director of the Iredell County Agricultural Extension Service, there are 110 dairy farms in the county, with the largest operation

having some 500 cows.

There are 11,000 dairy cows in the county, and they produce 150 million pounds of milk per year, or 17,441,860 gallons.

"We continue to see the average size of the herds increase," Vaughn stated.

"We also continue to see a little decline in the number of producers," Vaughn added.

Vaughn pointed out that Iredell's dairy industry affects all residents, either directly and indirectly.

"First of all, the industry produces food, which everyone needs, Vaughn stated. "It also provides employment, since the farms use hired labor. Dairy producers purchase lots of supplies and equipment of all types, therefore, it helps business."

Looking into the future, Vaughn said he hoped Iredell would be able to maintain the stable dairy industry it currently enjoys.

"Many people have put their whole selves into their dairy farms," Vaughn stated.

"They have modernized and updated their facilities, and the investment is there. Many of these farms can be used only for dairies, therefore, they can't be quickly converted into another operation. Therefore, the commitment is there and we hope the industry allows these producers to continue."

Bicycle Safety Day Activities Planned June 22

Saturday will be "Bicycle Safety Day" at the local Wal-Mart store at Mooresville Marketplace.

Throughout the day, Wal-Mart will be hosting events and activities designed to promote bicycle safety.

A bicycle rodeo will be held between noon and 4 p.m. The rodeo will consist of several skill courses, emphasizing "riding safe." There will be charge for the rodeo.

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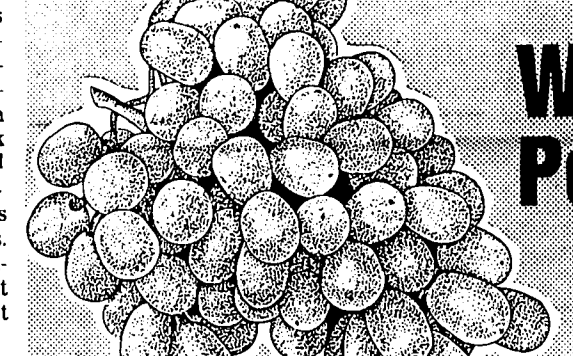
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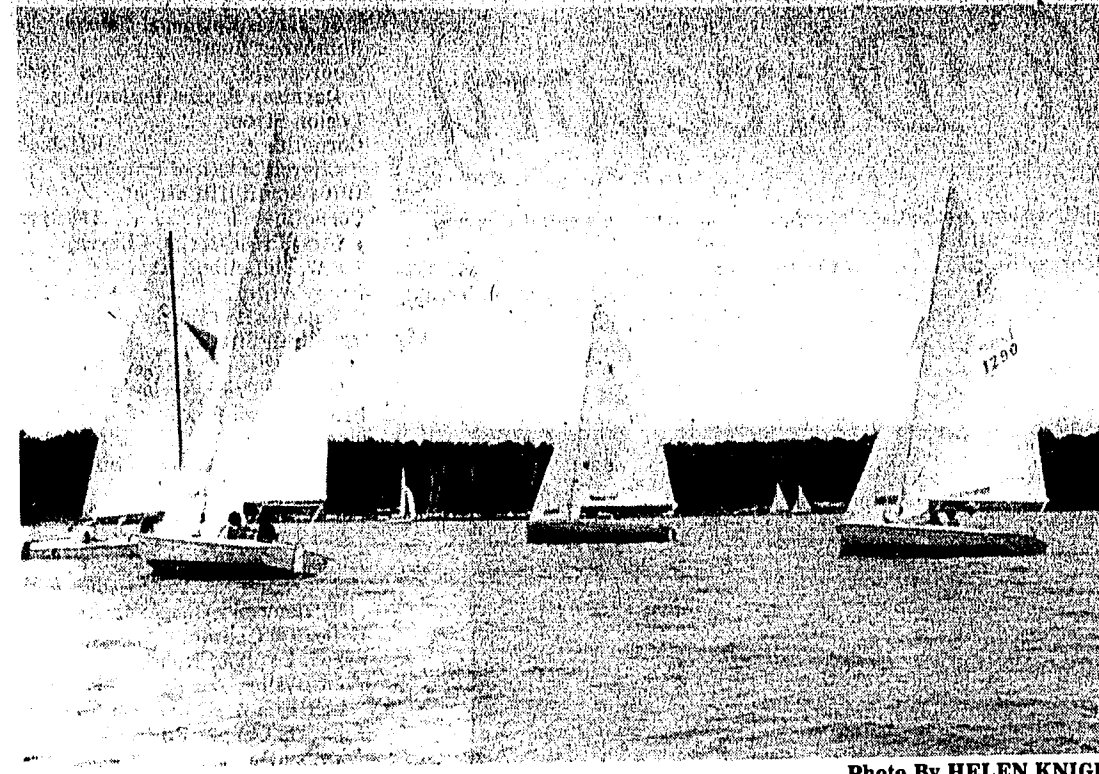


Photo By HELEN KNIGHT
 Lake Norman Yacht Club Members Enjoy Lake's Lazy Breezes

Local Yacht Club Members Sail, Race Into Watery 'Victory Lane'

By HELEN KNIGHT

With the sailing season now well underway, activities of the Lake Norman Yacht Club are in full swing. On weekends, members are on the lake in their boats in full force.

Many members race competitively in the Club Series held most Saturdays and Sundays. Others sail purely for pleasure. All members sail as often as they can.

Club Series races make up the body of the club's activities during the season. One or two races are held each weekend day.

Members take these races seriously. Trophies are awarded at the end of each weekend, as well as at the end of the season.

At the start of an afternoon's racing, members picnic under the club's pavilion. However, the excitement doesn't really begin until everyone heads for the water and prepares to set sail.

There is more to sailing than meets the eye. That is what I found when Don Smith, commodore of the LNYC, invited me to crew his boat in a recent Club Series race. To sail safely, and to be successful racing, requires a great deal of skill and experience.

Knowing how to sail is just the first of several skills that need to be acquired. A sailor must also be familiar with the rules of racing, and must develop racing tactics. Perhaps most importantly, a sailor must understand weather patterns and be able to gauge changes in those patterns. Experience is gained over years of crewing for somebody else.

The LNYC uses the modified Olympic racing course, and this is altered as necessary, according to the weather conditions of the day. If the wind is up, the course will be the full eight miles, if the wind is light, it may only be four miles long.

The race committee chairman determines the exact course. The race committee changes with each race day. Every club member serves either on the committee or as its chairman at least once during the season.

The LNYC races two categories of boats: keels and centerboards. Keel boats sail only one day a day while the centerboard boats sail two races, back to back. The keel boats don't follow the modified Olympic course, they race around the lake and work on a handicap system.

The centerboarders race the modified Olympic course, with members of each class of centerboarder racing among themselves. At the LNYC there are three classes of centerboarder: Flying Scots, Highlanders, and San Juan 21s.

Club Series races are not the only activity of the yacht club. It also hosts several regattas during the season. Regattas also involve racing on the lake, but the racing is not restricted to club members. Anyone who has a boat and is in the area can join in.

In addition, each fleet also has an invitational regatta just for its class of sail boat. These regattas are also open to the general public.

Each year the LNYC hosts rounds of the U.S. Yacht Racing Union's National Championships. This year it will host the junior quarter finals in mid-June and the junior semi-finals in mid-July.

Every summer the club also holds a week-long sail camp for juniors and adults at all levels of skill, from novice to experienced. Sail camp is the club's training program.

The club has about 200 members who own at least 300 boats. The club is run by six officers under the guidance of the commodore. These are: Vice Commodore Tom Guy, Rear Commodore Ken Hopkins, Treasurer Dick Beck, Secretary John Slater, and Member-at-Large Buck Newson.

The club members are always eager to welcome participants. Enthusiastic sailors who are interested in learning more about membership should contact Roger Pausier, 365-3724.

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Vacation Bible School will be held June 23-27 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Mooresville. The activities will be held daily from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the church, off Fieldstone Road. Supper will be served starting at 6:15 p.m. on each night.

The theme for this year's Vacation Bible School program is "Share God's Blessing." Students will be challenged and involved through various activities, including crafts, music, Bible study, games outside and fellowship.

Classes will be offered for all ages and a nursery will be available for children under three years old.

The adult class will have a different guest speaker each night.

MCC Center To Offer CPR Courses

Mitchell Community College's Mooresville Extension Center will offer a course in "Infant and Child Care CPR" beginning July 16.

The course, which will prepare students for emergencies dealing with infants and children, will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., July 16-25.

The course will include correcting breathing difficulty, controlling bleeding, caring for shock and other health emergencies.

The principles of cardiopulmonary resuscitation also will be covered.

Participation in the course leads to CPR certification, following satisfactory completion of written and manual skills tests.

Registration, which will be collected during the initial class meeting, is \$25. American Red Cross certification cards will cost an added \$3.

For more information, call 663-1923.

Astronomical Society Plans June 20 Meeting

The Astronomical Society of Rowan County will hold its monthly meeting June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at 3021 Old Mocksville Rd. in Salisbury.

Following the meeting, club members plan to set up their telescopes and view the night sky.

For more information, call (704) 857-2788 or 857-3729.

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Fieldstone Presbyterian Church, 804 Fieldstone Rd., Mooresville, 663-2188

Rocky Mt. United Methodist Church, Perth Road, Mooresville, 628-5525

First Four Square Church Of Mooreville, Parker Ave., Mooresville, 664-2444

Jehovah's Witnesses, Hwy. 115 North, Mooresville, 664-4145

Broad Street United Methodist Church, 355 S. Broad St., Mooresville, 663-2161

Centenary United Methodist Church, Centenary Church Rd., Mooresville, 663-2298

Central United Methodist Church, 214 N. Academy St., Mooresville, 664-5429

Fair View United Methodist Church, Charlotte Highway, Mooresville, 664-2880

Faith United Methodist Church, 430 Patterson Ave., Mooresville, 664-5493

Jones Memorial United Methodist Church, 648 West Park Avenue, Mooresville, 663-3683

Morrison Chapel United Methodist Church, Brawley School Rd., Mooresville, 664-2046

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Vanderburg United Methodist Church, Statesville Highway, Mooresville, 663-1690

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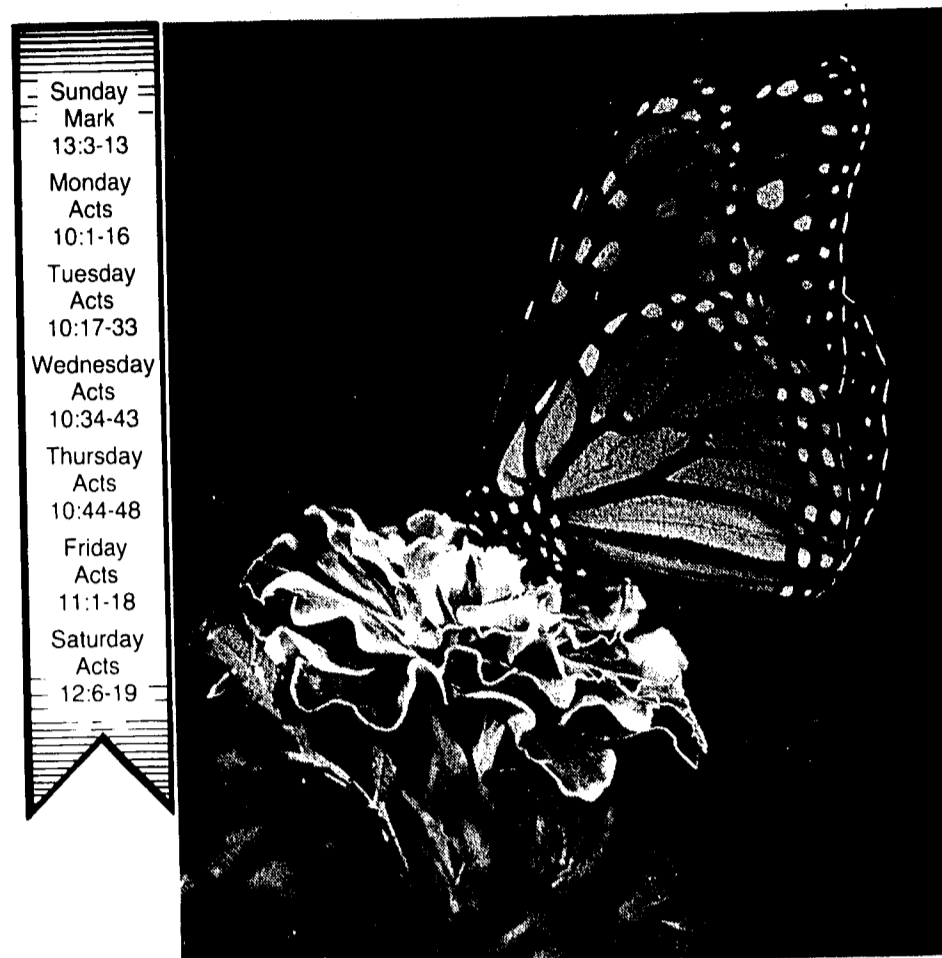
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Metamorphosis

"Mom, there's an 'ee' creepy, crawly caterpillar on my porch!"

Mom knows that when the metamorphosis is complete, that "creepy, crawly, caterpillar" will have evolved into a beautiful butterfly, bursting with brilliant colors, no longer crawling, but sailing through the air on gossamer wings.

At times we may feel like that caterpillar, moving slowly, with doubtful direction. Yet, if God has given such caring consideration to the caterpillar, will He not also care for us and guide us?

Have faith in God. Be patient. Allow Him to work in your life as He wills. Though life on earth might, at times, not be as beautiful as we would hope, our lives will glow with serenity and faith, and eternal life with our Heavenly Father will be even more beautiful than we can possibly imagine.

This week, worship our Creator as you come with humility, praise, and prayer. Though our metamorphosis is not yet complete, our Maker has promised that we can become a beautiful "new creature" as we finally emerge an eternal child of God.

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Gardner To Leave Davidson For Position At Whitman

Robert E. Gardner, dean of admissions and financial aid, at Davidson since July 1987, is resigning to accept the vice presidency of college relations at Whitman College.

He will leave Davidson July 22 and begin work at Whitman Aug. 1. His new position will include responsibility for admissions, financial aid, publications and institutional research. Whitman, located in Walla-Walla, Wash., is a liberal arts college with 1,250 students.

John Kuykendall, president of Davidson, said he is indebted to Gardner for presiding over four very successful years of admissions work at Davidson. He said that when peer institutions have had a tougher time enrolling top students.

Gardner's decision also comes just days after the admissions office moved into deluxe new quarters, the renovated Grey House at the corner of Main and Griffith streets in Davidson.

Kuykendall continued, "We regret that Rob will not be there to enjoy the new setting, but the opportunity at Whitman sounds like a marvelous challenge, and a well-deserved opportunity for him to use his gifts more broadly."

Kuykendall said Davidson will immediately begin a nationwide search to fill the vacated position, with hopes of finding someone during the coming academic year. In the interim, the job will be handled by an appointee to be named soon from the college staff.

Gardner graduated cum laude from Linfield College in Oregon in 1968. He came to Davidson from Cornell University, where he received his master's degree in intellectual history and his Ph.D. in the history of science. He worked in a variety of positions at many colleges across the country. Davidson had a record 2,223 applications for the 410 available spots in its Class of 1995.

Gardner said he was also proud of broadening the geographic makeup of the Davidson student body and helping recruit better academically qualified athletes and students with stronger artistic talents. He said he was proud of building a strong staff and of "putting a computer on everyone's desk."

He supervised development of a plan to fund student financial aid for the next decade and implemented a new gender policy for admissions. A new admissions videotape and new publications were produced during his tenure, and he put in place a new admissions marketing system.

He said substantial challenges await his successor. They include broadening the mix of students on campus in its drive to become a truly national institution, and implementing merit scholarships to help Davidson attract the very best students in an era when competition colleges lure many away with those scholarships.

"The biggest challenge on the horizon for all private, highly-selective liberal arts colleges, though, will be an increasing lack of public confidence. We need to demonstrate that this type of education is worth the cost," said Gardner. "There's a perception that colleges are raising their prices without justification, and that the diplomas they offer are no more valuable than one from a public institution in terms of a student's career. I'm convinced that they are, but we will have to do a better job in communicating that to the public."

Performances Scheduled In Statesville

The Statesville Community Theatre is bringing two "Radio Plays" to the stage.

The performing group will present the radio plays "My Client Curley" and "Farewell To Altamont" on the next two weekends.

"My Client Curley" is a comedy-fantasy by Norman Corwin. "Farewell To Altamont" is a drama by Elizabeth Lomax adapted from "Look Homeward Angel" by Thomas Wolfe.

The plays will be performed June 20, 21, and 22 and on June 27, 28 and 29.

The curtain time for all performances will be 8 p.m. at the group's headquarters on North Center Street in Statesville.

Ticket prices are \$6 for adults and \$5 for students under 18.

For ticket information call 878-3090.

Hornets' Pick Highlight Of June 26 Party

Anxious executives from the Charlotte Hornets will join equally anxious fans June 26 for the team's annual NBA Draft Party at the Charlotte Coliseum.

For the first time in franchise history, the Hornets have the NBA draft's first pick. The team also holds the first pick of the second round, 28th overall.

Fans will watch live draft coverage on the coliseum's large screen monitors. Although the Hornets will make the first pick at 7:40 p.m., doors at the coliseum will open at 6 p.m.

Refreshments will be available at the coliseum's concession stands.

Admission is free; parking \$3. For more information, call (704) 357-0252.

Duke Power Park Plans Weekend Programs In July

Duke Power State Park, located in Troutman on the shores of Lake Norman, has several programs scheduled for July.

Owl Outing, July 6, 9 p.m. Evening hikers will join park staff on an owl-spotting hike. The hike will be preceded by a slide presentation. Meet at the campground amphitheater.

Summer Wildflower Hike, July 13, 9 a.m. Hikers will discover several varieties of wildflower common to western North Carolina. Meet at the park office.

Little Sweep, July 20, 9 a.m. Volunteer to help park rangers clean up the park's shoreline. Meet at the park office.

Night Hike, July 27, 8:30 p.m. Join a park ranger to experience the sights, sounds and shadows of the woods at night. Bring a flashlight. Meet at the swimming area's bathhouse.

All programs at the park are free. For more information, call (704) 828-6350.

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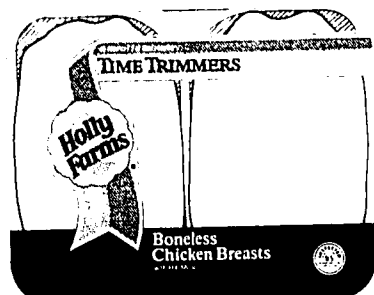
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Tidbits on Food

Broccoli

There are two types of broccoli. The first one is sprouting broccoli or asparagus broccoli. This type of broccoli has small heads and large leaves. The plant is entirely dark green. The second type of broccoli is cauliflower or heading broccoli.



ROBERT CASHION

The buds grow close together and are white. Broccoli is a sibling of cabbage and cauliflower, much loved in Italy but originally from Cyprus. Broccoli was first introduced to England about 1700. Believe it or not, broccoli was not popular in America until the 1920's!

Most of America's broccoli comes from California. In 1924 a few crates were shipped on ice to Boston and sold to the "carriage trade." Homemakers of the day admired the pretty new vegetable with tender young stalks and large bud clusters, or heads, which is the most edible part of broccoli.

Broccoli grows best in a cool moist climate and reaches about two feet in height. Its bud clusters range from dark green to a purplish green with firm but tender stalks. Its calorie count is exceedingly low, only about 113 calories per pound, or 26 per serving. Broccoli is full of both vitamins C and A.

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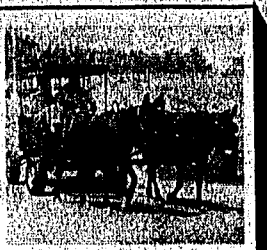
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Ward 2 Is Largest Under Realignment

The political landscape of Mooresville, it is a'changing.

The Town Board Tuesday night adopted a redistricting plan that realigns all four wards and requires new polling places for two of them.

The changes were necessary to comply with the U.S. Supreme Court's "one person-one vote" ruling that requires near-equal distribution of population within voting districts.

At the request of town government, Centralina Council of Governments used 1990 census data to prepare recommendations on how to bring the town's 9,359 population in line with the court's demand that populations within wards not be more than 10 percent higher or lower than the total population divided by the number of wards.

In Mooresville's case, "ideal size" is 2,340 persons per ward.

Prior to last night's change, Ward 1, the town's largest, deviated 17.7 percent from the ideal, requiring the redistricting.

Under the plan the board adopted, Ward 2 becomes the most populous, with 2,409. Ward 4 follows at 2,394. Ward 1 will have 2,306 residents, and Ward 3 weighs in at 2,250. All are in the acceptable range. The largest is 2.9 percent above "ideal," and the smallest is 3.8 percent below it.

Under the redistricting plan, homes of all four town commissioners elected within their wards remain in the wards they serve. Two commissioners are elected at large.

However, Park View School no longer is in Ward 3, and Senior High is not in Ward 1, so they will not be polling places for those wards.

Town Manager Rick McLean said this morning that the War Memorial is being considered at Ward 3's polling place. South School is a possibility for Ward 1, he said, but school officials have not been contacted regarding use of it for elections.

Ward 2 residents will continue to vote at the National Guard Armory, and voters in Ward 4 will use keep using the multi-purpose building on the municipal golf course.



BILL HICKS

National Award For Scouter

Bill Hicks, chartered organizational representative of Cub Pack 173 and Boy Scout Troop 173 at Fair View United Methodist Church at Mount Mourne, has been awarded the Torch Award by the National Association of United Methodist Scouters and the General Board of Discipleship.

The award, recognizing outstanding leadership, was presented to Hicks during the annual meeting of the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church at Lake Junaluska.

Hicks also serves as Pack Committee Chairperson and the Gemstone "Iredell-County" District Cub Scout Chairperson.

To qualify for the Torch Award, a person must be an active member of the United Methodist Church. He or she must have given outstanding leadership to children and youth through one of the following programs: Camp Fire, Girl Scouts U.S.A., 4-H or Boy Scouts of America.

Hicks was one of seven Scout

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Chamber Joins Town, County In Carolinas Partnership

Iredell County and its two largest municipalities have pledged \$27,000 to the Carolinas Partnership, a not-for-profit corporation designed to promote economic development in Charlotte and the towns and counties surrounding Mecklenburg County.

Mooresville's proposed 1991-92 budget includes \$2,187 for the partnership, according to Rick McLean, Mooresville's town manager. The grant is subject to approval by the Mooresville Board of Commissioners, McLean said.

Iredell County's proposed 1991-92 budget, which also has not been approved, includes \$19,870 for the partnership; the town of Statesville will contribute the remaining \$4,943.

The Mooresville/South Iredell Chamber of Commerce will act as Mooresville's liaison to the partnership, said Homer Faulk, the chamber's executive director.

Faulk and other chamber officers attended a partnership press conference in Charlotte last week, Faulk said, to learn more about the organization.

"The chamber is supporting it (the partnership), to a certain extent," Faulk said. "We don't like 'Big Brother-type' things, but it turns out that this organization is not that way."

"It can't hurt us to be part of such an economically vibrant region as the Charlotte area."

The Statesville Chamber of Commerce will probably act as the partnership's liaison for Statesville and the northern end of Iredell, Faulk said.

The partnership is a \$7.5 million, five-year promotional program, drawing funding from 13 North and South Carolina counties, area cities and area businesses to promote the Charlotte region.

More than \$5 million in contributions to the partnership have come from the private sec-

tor. Mecklenburg County has pledged \$1 million to the program, while the city of Charlotte has pledged \$500,000.

The remaining 12 counties, which includes Anson, Cabarrus, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston, Iredell, Lancaster, Lincoln, Rowan, Stanly, Union and York, will contribute the remaining \$1 million.

The partnership aims to establish Charlotte and the surrounding towns and counties as a metropolitan area, according to

Jamie Pickrell, a partnership representative.

The metro area concept is based on existing metro areas like Dallas/Ft. Worth. It is aimed mainly at economic development.

The partnership unites a 40-mile area surrounding Charlotte. Interstates 77 and 85 and U.S. 74 serve as "economic development corridors" for the region, each with its own specialization.

"Each county, each city in the

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Register Is Choice For School Post

Dr. Jesse B. Register will be superintendent of the Iredell/Statesville school system.

He was hired Monday night by the two school boards whose systems will become one July 1. The merged system will have an enrollment of 13,000.

Register, 45, has been superintendent of Cabarrus County schools for the past three years.

The school boards selected him by a vote of 10-2. The 13th member, Richard Feimster, is ill and was unable to attend the meeting at Troutman Elementary School.

Board members Steve Austin and Morris Roseman cast the dissenting votes. Afterward, both said they would support Register, who was one of three finalists in a field of 23 applicants for the job.

In announcing the boards' decision, Mrs. Edie Holland, a

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July 1 EAS 'Final Order' Expected By Commission

Toll-free telephone calls to Troutman and Statesville are not yet for Mooresville, but the local exchange's latest extended area service is on track to be in place within a year.

Hugh Garringer is an engineer in the communications division of the N.C. Utilities Commission public staff. He said Tuesday that he will recommend to the com-

mission July 1 that a "final order" be written authorizing the EAS plan that will link Mooresville, Statesville, Troutman, Davidson and Cornelius.

Assuming the commission agrees, Garringer said, the two telephone companies involved, Alltel and Southern Bell, will be directed to prepare their schedule of equipment purchase and installation for the extended service. He said about a month will be needed for this work.

Then, he said, the companies should have the service on line within a year.

The Iredell-North Mecklenburg EAS cleared its last public hurdle June 21, when the deadline passed to file complaints about it with the utilities commission. Garringer said only two subscribers expressed opposition. Both live in Statesville and both objected to the rate increase that will accompany the expanded toll-free service.

He termed the level of opposition "insignificant."

The Mooresville/South Iredell Chamber of Commerce tried unsuccessfully six years ago to interest Statesville in countywide EAS. So Mooresville looked south — successfully. In November 1988, Mooresville gained toll-free access to 250,000 phones in Davidson, Cornelius and Charlotte.

Still, Troutman and Statesville remained long distance. But Mooresville's EAS sparked immediate interest within the Statesville Chamber of Commerce, and the two chambers began work on the plan now in place.

Under the plan, here's what will happen:

• Mooresville will gain Statesville's 19,000 phones and Troutman's 3,500 for an added monthly cost of 12 cents for homes and 30 cents for businesses.

• Davidson and Cornelius will add Troutman and Statesville for 10 cents homes, 29 cents business.

• Troutman will get Mooresville's 13,000 phones and the 6,000 in "Davidson-Cornelius" for 62 cents homes, \$1.70 business.

• Statesville will gain Mooresville, Davidson and Cornelius for seven cents homes, 18 cents business.

July Opening For Bigger, Better Golf Center

It's not even all the way here yet, and already, Mooresville's Golf Center is not what it used to be.

It's bigger.

And for Melvin Graham, of Capital Golf Investments, one of the movers and shakers behind the ground-breaking attraction that is not only unique to this immediate area but also to all of North Carolina, that should mean

better.

Six months after plans for the multi-million dollar center were initially revealed, what once was a sprawling, 24-acre grassy field off Bluefield Road behind Port City Shopping Village, near the N.C. 150 and Interstate-77 interchange, is now taking the shape of a state-of-the-art driving range, complete with all the trimmings plus a couple of added luxuries.

And it hasn't gone unnoticed. "Because we're still fairly early in the construction stage," offered Graham on-site Friday afternoon, "we haven't done a great deal of marketing, but people are still finding out about us and asking questions. Every since we had our phone installed, it's been ringing off the wall. And we haven't released our phone number. It's just unbelievable

the kind of interest we're generating."

It's primarily due to this advanced interest that Graham, in a partnership with Grady Shumate of Sunbelt Golf Properties, has enlarged the golf-oriented establishment's initial plans.

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Former Resident Weds Miss Corns In High Point Saturday

Oak View Baptist Church in High Point was the setting for the wedding of Miss Patricia Carol Corns and Dan Douglas Gabriel on Saturday, June 22, at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bentin Corns of 1604 Seven Oaks Place, High Point. The groom, a former resident of Mooresville, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Leon Gabriel of Route 1, North Wilkesboro, also former Mooresville residents.

Dr. Roy D. Mason performed the impressive ceremony in the midst of a beautiful setting of three candelabras holding lighted, cathedral tapers and two candelabras with lighted candles under hurricane globes and adorned with pink and yellow roses, carnations, lilies, baby's breath and greenery. Special pews were marked with hurricane globes over lighted candles and accented with flowers and greenery.

An elegant European centerpiece of angels and votive candles greeted the guests upon entering the church foyer.

Wedding musicians were Ruth Anne Hinnant, organist; Estelle Puckett, soloist; Ashby Brown, trumpeter; Linda Brown, flutist; Betty Fouts, violinist and Charles Medlin, cellist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was lovely in a white satin gown fashioned with a sabrina neckline, low illusion back and heavily beaded dropped waist with basque bodice. The full skirt and semi-cathedral train were enhanced with scalloped organza ruffles.

Her veil of sparkle illusion and ruffled pouff were held by a satin crown hat with iridescent aliencon lace and sequins.

She carried a cascading arm bouquet of pink and white roses, gerbera daisies, rubrum lilies, and Queen Anne's lace with pearl and satin accents.

Cindy Cockerham of High Point was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Dawn Corns of High Point, Dee Hammond of Marietta, GA, sister of the groom; Ginger Hemrick, Marcia James, Jill Keiser and Julianne Parker, all of High Point.

All of the attendants were dressed identically in teal colored dresses of poly shantung. The dresses featured a fitted bodice, short shirred sleeves, sweetheart neckline and tea length skirt. They wore matching pearl necklaces and earrings.

Each wore summer flowers and baby's breath in her hair.

Flower girl was Mary Katherine Letchworth of Charlotte.

The groom's father served as best man. Ushers were Thomas B. Corns Jr. of High Point, brother of the bride; John Hammond of Marietta, GA; Steve Plummer of Salisbury; Jody McGee, Jerry Smith and Wayne Woodell, all of High Point.

Master Jackson Letchworth of Charlotte was ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a peach colored jewel neckline cloque jacket with pearl buttons and a chiffon skirt in intermission length. She complimented her attire with pearl button earrings.

The groom's mother chose a light blue v-neck long sleeve pleated blouse with a matching cape skirt. She, too, wore pearl earrings.

A reception was held in the church Fellowship Hall and carried out a lawn and garden party theme with an outdoor canopy being the focal point.

Bridal tables were covered in teal, rose and yellow floral cloths and arranged with pink geraniums. Enhancing the food table was a gorgeous floral fountain centerpiece.

An archway decorated on the inside with flowers and a gazebo with ferns and palms, along with an antique bird cage with lovebirds formed the beautiful garden setting.

After a Caribbean cruise, the newlyweds will make their home in High Point.

The bride is a graduate of T.

Wingate Andrews High School in High Point and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she received a bachelors degree in music and her master's in elementary education. She was a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Kappa, and Phi Delta Kappa. She is employed as a sixth grade teacher in the High Point City Schools. She is also organist at the Oak View Baptist Church.

A graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, the groom received his BA degree in business administration at Catawba College in Salisbury. He is employed by Dust-Tex Corporation as a sales representative.

Numerous parties and showers were held in honor of the bride couple in High Point along with other pre-nuptial events.

A lingerie shower-luncheon at the String and Spinter Club; a lawn and garden party for couples; bridal tea at Mendonhall Plantation at Jamestown; Pig-Pickin' at Trinity; luncheon at Old Salem; a shower at Lakeside Estates Clubhouse and a bridal brunch at Castle McCullough in Jamestown.



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From Left To Right: Leagans, Blankenship, Price, Stutts, White, Sherrill And Moose

Teachers And Students At Academy of Dance Arts Selected To Perform In Four State Pageants

Teachers and several students of The Academy of Dance Arts will be featured in four state preliminary pageants for the Miss America program.

The first performance will be on June 29, at the Miss North Carolina Pageant in Raleigh at Memorial Auditorium. Karen Brown Sherrill, owner of A.D.A. and a former Carolina Dogwood Queen, will serve as the assistant choreographer to Mallory Graham. This is the 12th year Sherrill has worked with the production of the state pageant. Tammy Martin Blankenship, a teacher at A.D.A. and former Miss Statesville Dogwood Queen, will perform in the dance numbers, as well as, hold the position of dance captain. She has performed in the pageant for six years.

Cara Stoner, a graduate of South Iredell High School and currently attending the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, was selected as a senior dancer. Four A.D.A. students, Michelle Leagans of Clemmons, Jatana Moose and Jamie Price, both of Hiddenite and Jerri Cle White of Kannapolis, were selected from 200 dancers, along with 13 others as junior dancers for the event.

On July 13, three state pageants, Miss Virginia, Miss Mississippi and Miss South Carolina, will be held.

Karen Brown Sherrill and Richard Stutts will participate in the Virginia pageant. Sherrill will serve as the assistant choreographer with Pam Turner of Richmond, while Stutts will perform as one of the six dancers in the production.

Tammy Martin Blankenship will be the assistant choreographer at the Miss Mississippi pageant in Vicksburg. She will be working with choreographer Mallory Graham and Kelly Cash, a former Miss America and Cara Stoner will be a featured dancer.

Performing at the Miss South Carolina pageant at Peale Center in Greenville will be Allison McIntosh, a student at A.D.A. and a member of the Junior Dance Arts Troupe. She was selected, from two large auditions, to perform with three other senior dancers.

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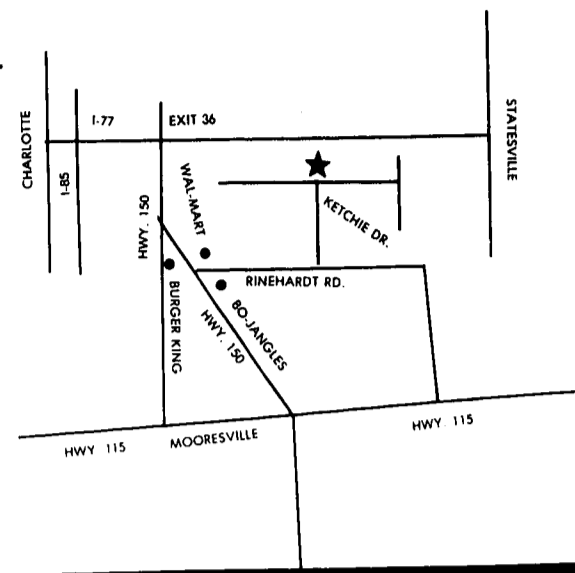
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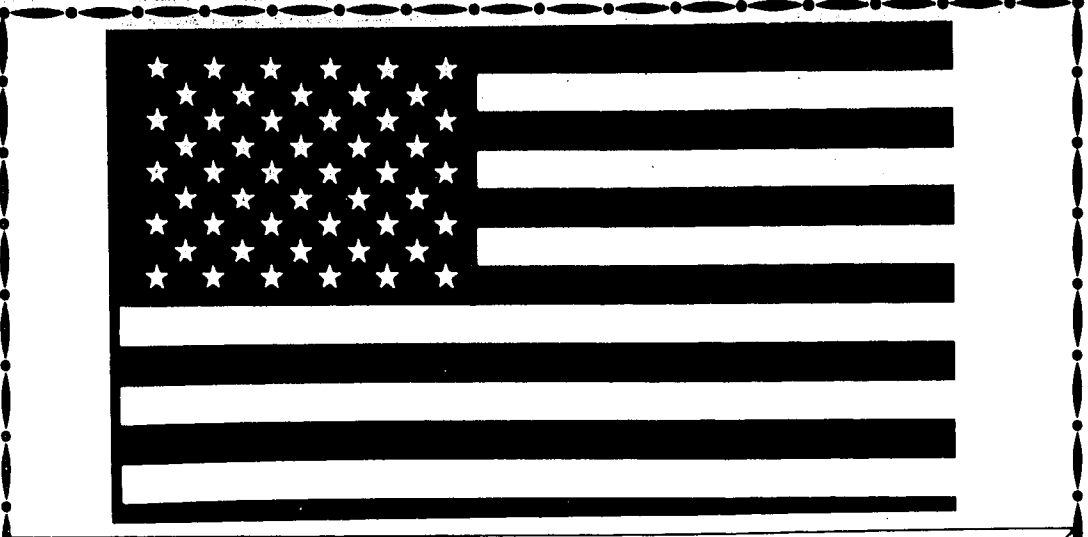
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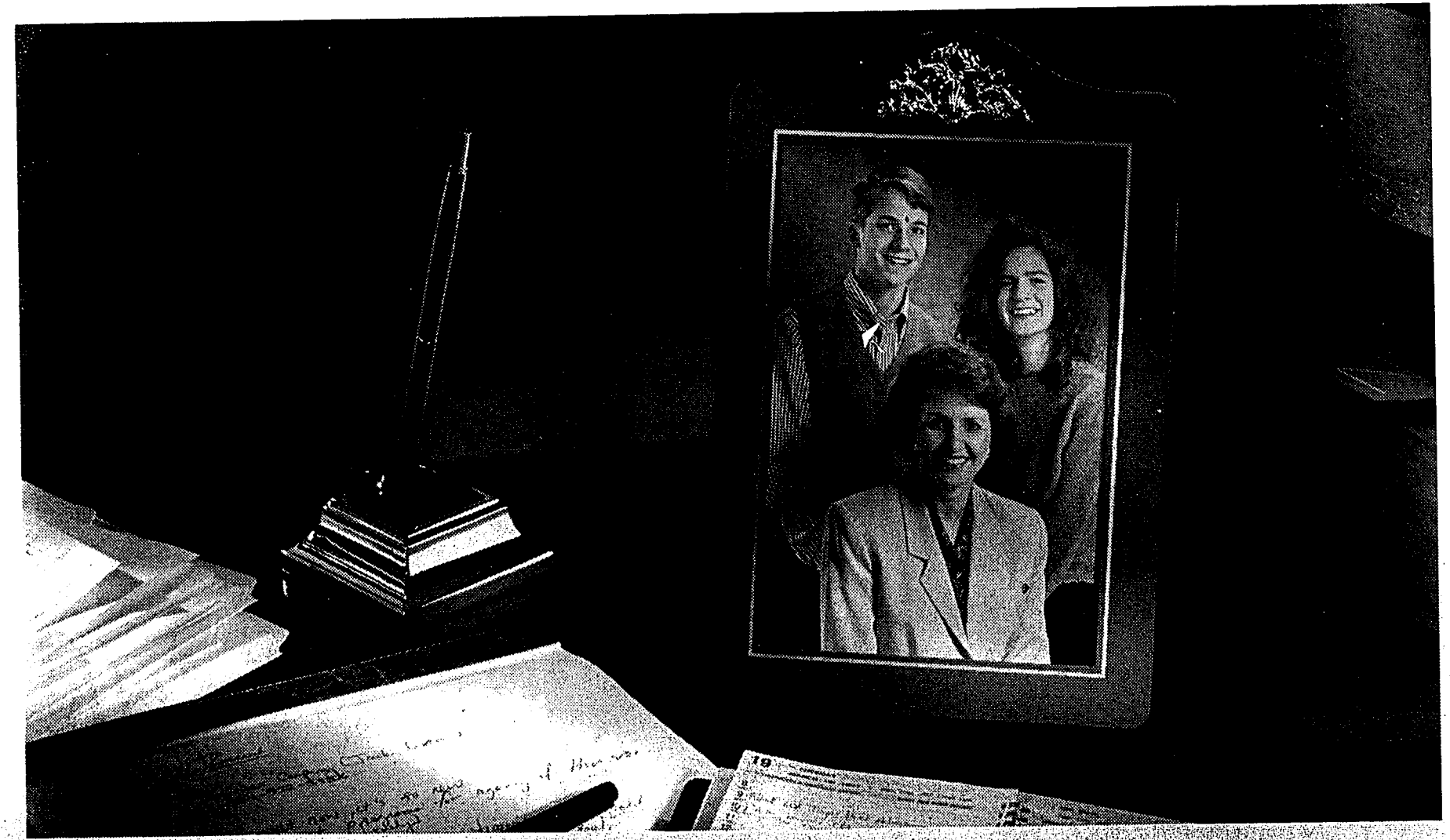
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Auxiliary's Bob Tobias Award Presented To Pre-Med Students

Carmen Michelle Johnson and James Robert Fox were recipients of the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center Auxiliary's Bob Tobias Memorial Scholarship. This award is presented annually to two deserving graduates who are planning a career in the medical field. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melton G. Johnson, is a graduate of Mooreville Senior High School. She had a grade average of 3.95 and was fifth in a class of 149 students. She will enter Wake Forest University this fall as a pre-med student.

"I have chosen to become a physician in order to help others. At this point I am not sure if I want to go into pediatrics or internal medicine," Johnson said. A graduate of South Iredell High School, Fox, son of Sandra Adams, had a grade average of 3.876 and was third in a class of 235 students. He, too, has been accepted at Wake Forest University as a pre-med student.

Fox said, "There are several reasons why I would like to become a doctor. I enjoy working with and meeting people. Also, I want to have a job where I know that I am using my abilities to help those in need." The award is in memory of Bob Tobias who was a member of the LNRMC Auxiliary and worked daily at the Center. His unassuming dedication to his chosen duties was and continues to be a challenge to those who worked with or observed his contribution to the welfare of others.



Lovingood-Alexander Couple United At Williamson's Chapel

At three o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, May 18, at Williamson's Chapel, United Methodist Church of Mooreville, Sandra Marie Alexander and Carl Wayne Lovingood were united in marriage. The Reverend James Clodfelter officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Alexander of Route 2, Mooreville, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Lovingood of Davidson. The altar of the sanctuary was ornamented with two double heart-shaped brass candelabras, along with large flower arrangements composed of white and pink lilies, pink carnations and lots of baby's breath. Marking the pews for the mothers and family of the bride couple were white satin ribbons. Prelude music was by selection of the bride couple with mothers being seated to "Hymne." Organist/pianist and soloist was Shelley Griffin of Mooreville. "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell was presented for the processional of the attendants and the bride entered to "Bridal Chorus" by Wagner.

Solos during the ceremony were "Household of Faith" by Rossini after the giving of the bride and "We Are One" by Gershwil following the exchange of rings. After the bride and groom were pronounced man and wife, they turned and each handed their mother a red rose. The recessional was "The Wedding March" by Mendelssohn.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a full length gown of pink romantic satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long sheer Juliet sleeves and a basque waist. Crystal organza ruffles flowed into a cathedral length train. The bodice and sleeves were accented with schiffli embroidered lace encrusted with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. The gown featured seed pearls draped across the deep v'd back with a matching satin bow. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a headband of white seed pearls and pink flowers. The bride carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds, pink-tipped white carnations and baby's breath. Maid of honor was Crystal Hedrick and bridesmaids were Anie Davis and Kim Dowdy. All of the attendants were dressed identically in tea length gowns of black floral cotton styled with a bateau neckline, short capped sleeves and a cummerbund of mauve cotton. A matching mauve bow highlighted the open v'd back of the dresses. They wore matching black shoes. Each carried a bouquet of pink carnations and blue baby's breath to compliment their attire. The groom's best man was Jeff Garmon and groomsmen were Tim Wally and Doug Anderson.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory tea length gown with long lace sleeves and an open back. The groom's mother chose a white floral two-piece suit with capped sleeves. Honored guests were Mr. Robert Puckett, grandfather of the bride and Rodney and Vickie Edwards, sister and family of the groom. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Jan Horton while Mrs. Judy Ferrell attended the guest register and Tiffany Garmon presented bulletins to the guests. A reception followed in the church Fellowship Hall with Mrs. Barbara Harris as caterer. The wedding cake was the focal point and it was decorated in pink and white and formed a two tiered heart-shape with flowers gracing the first tier. Four cakes in heart design were on either side of the tiered cake. Streamers extended from the top of the center cake to each of the satellite cakes. Served with the cake were ham roll-ups, cheese ball in heart design, mints, nuts and a sparkling champagne-colored punch.

Assisting with the serving were Mary Brown and Sylvia Ervin, cousins of the bride. Judy Ferrell, aunt of the bride, and Donna Alexander, sister-in-law of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds are residing at 1824 Barnhart Road, Davidson.

Ms. Sink Becomes Bride Of Mr. Smith At St. Mark's Church

In a ceremony of beauty at St. Mark's Lutheran Church of Mooreville, Ms. Linda Diane Sink and Mr. Alexander Sands Smith were united in marriage on Saturday, June 22. The 6:30 p.m. impressive ceremony was performed by Pastor Johnny C. Cozart. Wedding musicians were Becky Elise, organist and aunt of the bride and Gayle Tatum, flutist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe G. Sink Jr. of Mooreville and the groom, a resident of Winston-Salem, is the son of Dr. T. Alexander Smith and Ms. Camille Suttle Smith, both of Knoxville, TN.

The sanctuary was ornamented beautifully with two large vases of mixed flowers in ivory, white and pink gracing the altar. Each window was marked with hurricane lamps while also candelabras and greenery adorned the pews and completed the setting. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a traditional gown, fashioned with scooped neckline and chapel length train. The bodice was accented with schiffli embroidered lace, sequins and pearls. Her halo style headpiece, decorated with pearls and flowers, held a short veil of illusion. The bride carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, freesia and lily-of-the-valley. Matron of honor was Mrs. Susan Carter Brown. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Julie Randolph Morrow, Mrs. Beth Bowen Smith, sister-in-law of the bride, Ms. Leigh A. Good and Ms. Terri A. Allred. All of the attendants were dressed identically in full length suits of moire taffeta in Copenhagen blue. The groom's best man was Mr. Chris Hood of Knoxville, TN. Ushers were Mr. David Sink of Douglasville, GA, brother of the bride, Mr. Chris Hedrick of Williamsburg, VA, Mr. Jeff Woodard of Nashville, TN, and Mr. Tim Snyder of Winston-Salem. The bride's mother wore a rose-colored tea length gown styled with bodice of fortun pleats and tiered chiffon skirt. The groom's mother chose a tea length gown in ice green linen. A reception followed the ceremony at Vail Commons, Davidson College campus. After an unannounced honeymoon, the newlyweds will make their home in Winston-Salem. The bride is a 1984 graduate of Mooreville Senior High School and a 1988 graduate of Wake Forest University with a degree in English. She is employed as an English teacher at Mooreville Senior High School.

Miss Benson Entertained At Bridal Shower

Miss Angela Benson, June bride-elect of Trey Martin, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower on June 2, at the home of Mrs. Faye Henrickson, 619 Fieldstone Road. Hostesses were ladies of the bride's church, True Gospel Baptist Church. The bride-elect's wedding colors of lavender and pink were carried out beautifully in appointments throughout the home. Upon arrival of the honoree, a corsage of white silk roses was pinned to her fashionable spring attire. The dining table was covered in white lace over pink and centered with a lovely silk floral arrangement in lavender and pink. The centerpiece was presented to the bride-elect following the shower. Both the corsage and table arrangement were created by Betty Shoemaker. Guests enjoyed finger sandwiches, vegetable tray with dip, nuts, mints, cheese ball in heart design with crackers and cake squares decorated in lavender and pink. A refreshing punch completed the party dainties. Many lovely and useful gifts were presented to the honoree from the 25 guests. Special guests were the bride-elect's mother and grandmother Mrs. Linda Benson and Mrs. Dorothy Stewart and the groom-elect's mother Mrs. Phyllis Martin.

La Leche Meeting Date Changed

Due to the July 4 holiday the regular series meeting of La Leche League will be held on Wednesday, July 3, instead of the first Thursday of the month. Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. meeting at First Presbyterian Church, Mooreville. Nursing babies are welcome. The League offers mother-to-mother help at its monthly meetings based on the Womanly Art of Breastfeeding. The topic of this meeting is Nutrition and Weaning. The discussion will include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. For further information call (704) 938-9408 or (704) 636-6202.

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Fashions and Beauty Makeovers Highlight June Dinner Meeting Of The Mooresville BPW Club

The Mooresville Business and Professional Women's Club held its monthly dinner meeting on June 18, at the Mooresville Junior High School. President Claire Borkowsky presided and called the meeting to order. She welcomed members and the following guests: Geneva Earnhardt, Lynn Gandy, Charlie Cook, Tess Gunthner, Pam Phillips, Sandy Sheesley, Betty Sheesley and Melissa Smith, as well as those presenting the evening's program: Margaret Hale, Becky Bolick, Anita Menius, Gloria Jenkins, Ellen Fisher and Susan Bolick.

A special recognition and welcome was given to member Mabel Robertson, who has been unable to attend for sometime due to her illness. Mildred Morgan led the collection and Sallie Thompson followed with the pledge of allegiance and the invocation.

After the group enjoyed the covered dish dinner, prepared by the club membership, Verlin Davis and Peggy Mulhern introduced the organization's 1991 scholarship recipients: Robert Ann Moose of South Iredell High School and Carmen Michelle Johnson of Mooresville Senior High School.

"Beauty and Fashion for Business 1991" was presented by Jo Anne Triplett, beauty/makeup consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics and Margaret Hale and Becky Bolick, owner and assistant of Page Collectables at Torrell, respectively.

Smart business fashions were presented by models Anita Menius, Gloria Jenkins, Ellen Fisher and Susan Bolick. Prior to the meeting, finance committee chairperson Bobbie Cannon had Tupperware dealer Cindy Bell at the meeting with a display for members to view and place orders. The club, in turn,

will receive a percentage from the sales. During the business session, plans were announced for the State Convention at the North Raleigh Hilton, June 27-30, and at which time the Mooresville Young Careerist Dianne Boettcher, who is also the District III winner, will be competing for the state title. Local delegates are Claire Borkowsky, Janet Boals, Gaylyn Meyer, Betty Kiblinger, Mary Helen Folmster and Linda Turner. Alternates are Joyce Draper, Cathy Critz, Sallie Thompson and Verlin Davis.

Choices Program chairperson Cathy Critz presented potted plants, given by the 1990-91 Choices participants at Brawley School to Borkowsky, Turner and Kathy Harrell, in appreciation for their work with the program last school year. Cathy Critz, state BPW chairperson of the Choices Program, presented new ideas, new books and plans for the coming year.

Chairman of the audit committee for the past year, Kiblinger presented a special mustard, potato salad, green beans, orange and Coke. Strawberry cream cake was served for dessert.

In addition to the bridal attendants, other guests were Mrs. Marsha Lipe and Mrs. Irene Mayhew, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect, respectively, and an aunt Mrs. Diane Day.

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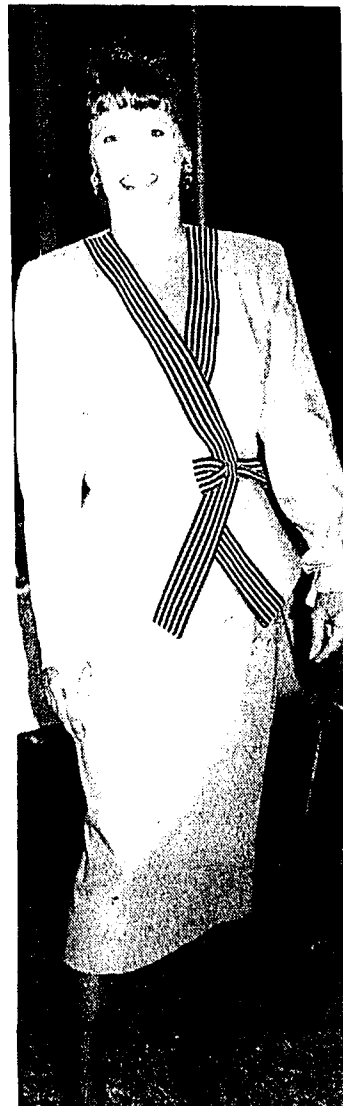
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FOUR NEW MEMBERS INDUCTED AT BPW MEETING
From Left: Melissa Smith, Gaylyn Meyer, Jo Ann Triplett, Dianne Boettcher



Business Fashions

Bridesmaids' Luncheon Fetes Miss Mayhew

Miss Wendy Mayhew, bride-elect of John Richard White and her bridal attendants were honored at a bridesmaids' luncheon on Saturday, June 15, at 11:00 a.m. Hosting the luncheon were Natalie and Kaye Burris at their Lake Norman home. Natalie, cousin of the bride, will be a bridesmaid in the June 22 wedding.

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The bride is the daughter of Hayden W. and Edna Hudspeth Jones of Mooresville. The groom's parents are the late Charles W. and Mary Elizabeth Christenbury Readingling. His step-mother is Mrs. Etta Reading of Troutman.

The ceremony was performed in complete candlelight with more than fifty candles being used throughout the sanctuary. Wedding musicians were Deloris Tate, organist, and Deborah Ammons, soloist. The bride sang "You Light Up My Life" to the groom and he, in turn, sang to his bride, "You Are The Reason." For the benediction, Ms. Ammons sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was lovely in a soft peach colored, floor length gown fashioned with a draped neckline and long full sleeves. In her hair, she wore a cascade of miniature peach roses and pearls.

She carried a cluster bouquet of peach roses, lilies, and other summer flowers in various color shades with raindrops of pearls flowing from the bouquet. Attending the bride as maid of honor was her daughter, Jeanne McNeill Blackman. She wore a steel length dress in black with gold accessories.

The groom's best man was his nephew Donnie M. (Pete) Smith of Troutman. Ushers were Troy Reed of Mooresville and Ronald Butler of Fayetteville. The groom was dressed in a black tuxedo with peach and white accessories.

Presiding at the guest register was Jan J. Baugus, sister of the bride and Gail Smith and Gladys Tepevaugh, sisters of the groom.



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Shady Grove Baptist Church in East Spencer will celebrate the 38th anniversary of their pastor, Rev. John Gaston, July 1-7, starting at 7:30 p.m. daily throughout the week. The public is invited.

—The kitchen at Faith United Methodist Church will be open June 29 with fried fish and fried chicken sandwiches or dinners, drinks and desserts. Serving begins at 10 a.m. All are welcome. Rev. Cornelius Holland is pastor.

—The West End Senior Citizens Club will meet at 1 p.m. July 2 at the West End Recreation Center.



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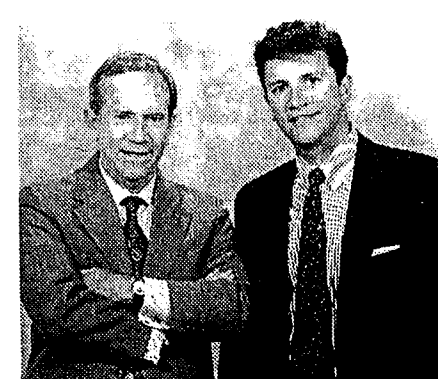
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RICK FORD AND JO CAROL MILLER

October 26 Wedding Planned By Couple At Lenoir Church

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Miller of Lenoir, Troutman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jo Carol Miller and Rick Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ford of

Mooreville announce the birth of their second son, Mark Edward Davis, on June 24, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Mark Edward weighed 7 pounds and 11 1/2 ounces. He joins a brother, Greg, 14 months old. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis of Mooreville and maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Mullery of Kannapolis.

Harold and Lisa Hahn announce the birth of their son, Eric Myers Hahn, on June 23, at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. Eric weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches. He joins a three-year-old sister Lauren. Grandparents are Jim and Faye Camp of Hickory.

Charles Wilson III and Tara Simelton of Mooreville announce the birth of their son, Charles Davon Wilson, on June 18, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Charles Davon weighed 10 pounds and 1 ounce.

Lori Rudisill of Mooreville announces the birth of her son, James Dean Rudisill, on June 23, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. James Dean weighed 7 pounds and 12 1/2 ounces.

Matthew and Patricia Keller announce the birth of their son, Dalton Allen Keller, on June 5, at Iredell Memorial Hospital, Statesville. Dalton Allen weighed 4 pounds and 11 ounces. He joins a sister Kimberly Elizabeth, 16 months old. Grandparents are Ralph and Patricia Heaver and Marman Lee Keller, of Mooreville.

Randy and Sandy Baker of Mooreville announce the birth of their first child, a son Jacob Lawrence Baker, on June 15, at Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte. Jacob Lawrence weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces. Grandparents are Helen Baker of Kannapolis and Rachel and Terry Cartner of Concord.



Christine Elizabeth Haig, James Arthur Queen Son Of Mooreville Couple To Wed Miss Haig In October

Richard and Susan Haig of Huntington, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elizabeth, to James Arthur Queen, son of James and Evelyn Queen of Mooreville. An October wedding is planned. The future bride is a graduate of Shelton High School, Fordham University and Sacred Heart University, where she received her masters in education. She is employed by The ICS Group in Norwalk, CT, a management consulting firm.

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Thomas S. Brown Descendants Gather In Reunion At Theron Brown Home

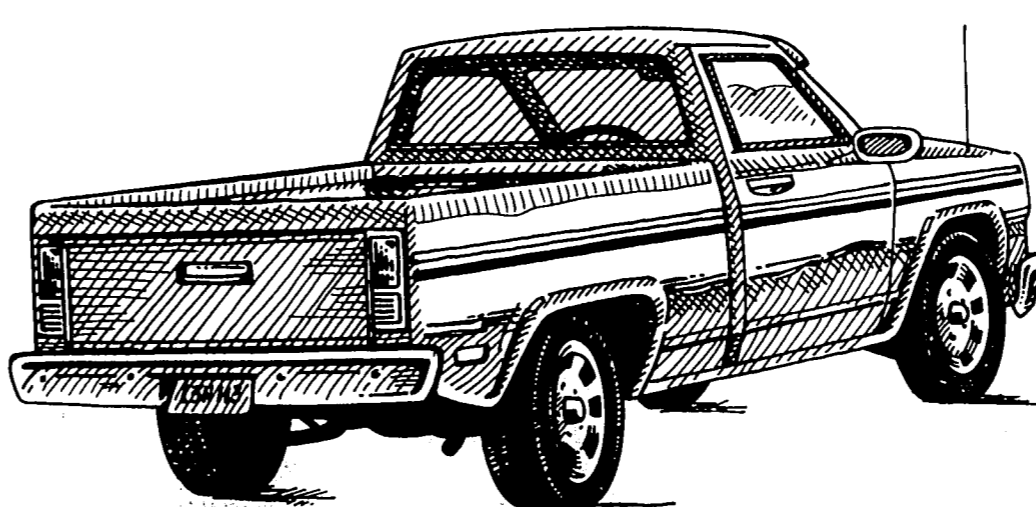
Seventy-two descendants of Thomas S. Brown and four visitors gathered in reunion on Saturday, June 22, at the Lake Norman home of Theron and Martha Brown. The reunion was in the form of a cookout of hot dogs and hamburgers with all the trimmings. Brown children and their families in attendance were: Theron Brown and Libby B. Fries, both of Mooresville, Bus Brown of Thomasville, Hope Brown of Kannapolis, Carolyn B. McDaniel

of Woodleaf, Joan B. Holmes of Myrtle Beach, SC, and Joy and Janet Brown of Woodleaf. Two of the children are deceased and they are Sally B. Crawford and Pete Brown. States represented, other than North Carolina, were South Carolina, Washington, Alabama and Indiana. The clan reunions in the past were held in December but due to the many activities, the group voted to meet annually in the summer.



1991-92 LNRMC Auxiliary Officers Installed

New officers of the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center Auxiliary were installed last Thursday. Martha Jarvis, extreme right, will serve as the organization's president. Other officers, from right, are: Charlotte Castro, president-elect; Iris Rohrer, secretary and Peggy Cashion, treasurer. Johnny Johnson, first vice-president, was unable to be present for the meeting.



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By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—Mrs. Jean Harris received an award last week at the Annual District Award Day for her outstanding work as a 4-H leader. The event was held at Cabarrus High School.

—Spending the week with Mrs. Nan Turman was her granddaughter, Mandy McConnell of Huntersville.

—Lola and Hoyle Ervin attended a birthday supper Saturday night, honoring Mrs. Ervin's mother, Mrs. Rachel Gray. The celebration was held at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Lois Ervin's sister, Phyllis Joyner of Statesville.

—Mrs. Roy Davis, who is a resident of Care-Inn near Enochville, fell last week and received cuts and bruises but is doing nicely. Mrs. Davis is the mother of Merle Deaton and Claude Davis of Triplett.

—Enjoying "Music Man" which was held at Davidson College last Friday night were Hazel Poston, Merle Deaton, Melba Huntsberger, Peggy Brown, Helen Oliphant, Patsy Belk, Emma Jean Childress, and Gladys Barker. Mary Brawley is a member of the cast.

—Mike Willis and Heather Harrison, members of the Mazeppa

4-H Club, are spending this week at Betsy Jeff Penn 4-H Camp near Reidsville.

—Mrs. Josephine McDonald and Andre and Drew Pierce of Raleigh spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce. Mrs. McDonald is Drew's and Andre's next door neighbor.

—This Sunday, June 30, immediately after worship service, a baked potato and salad lunch will be held in the fellowship hall. This special time is to welcome our new minister, the Rev. Mike Holden and wife, Kay, to our Triplett family. This is being sponsored by our softball team to help raise money for the team. Donations will be accepted. Plan to stay and extend a welcome to Mike and Kay.

—Thirteen Singles had breakfast at Butter Beany's last Thursday.

—A surprise birthday party for Mrs. Sandy Miller was held Sunday, June 23, at 5 p.m. at the home of Dale and Frances Davis. Mrs. Davis is a sister of Mrs. Miller. Homemade ice cream and cake were served. The birthday cake was baked and decorated by Lisa Overmash. Approximately 23 family members were present.



MISS MICHELLE MARIE WILSON

September Wedding Planned By Wilson-Corbett Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson are pleased to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Michelle Marie, to William Taylor Corbett Jr. of Wrightsville Beach. Mr. Corbett is the son of Mr. William T. Corbett Sr. of Currituck and Ms. Jean Corbett of Washington.

The wedding will be an event of September 21, at the First Baptist Church of Mooresville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School. She received a BS in design from

East Carolina University and an MA from Appalachian State University in art education. She is presently an art teacher at East Junior High School in Burke County.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Currituck County High School. He received his BA from Campbell University and his law degree from Campbell School of Law. He is an attorney with the law firm of Crossley, McIntosh and Prior of Wilmington.



Square Dancers Ice Cream Social

The Spinning Moors Square Dance Club had their annual homemade ice cream social on June 22, at the Mooresville War Memorial Building. Guest caller for the evening was Jerry Sossaman of Cornelius. Tommy Johnston serves ice cream to guest Kate Pender of Greensboro while Marvin Henderson, vice president, waits his turn. Approximately 85 dancers were in attendance from clubs in Salisbury, Charlotte, Lincolnton, Rockwell, Greensboro and Mooresville. The local club meets the second and fourth Saturday nights of each month at the War Memorial.

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Youngsters Dive into Cool Summer Fun at the Mooresville Pool

Lifeguarding, Safety, Aerobics Among Red Cross Aquatic Classes

The South Iredell Chapter of the American Red Cross will sponsor several summer aquatic classes, including lifeguarding, emergency water safety, basic swimming and water aerobics.

The classes will be held at Mooresville's War Memorial swimming pool, 220 N. Maple St. The following classes will be offered:

—Water aerobics. Monday-Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. Class is designed to increase flexibility and tone the body. Classes began June 24, but participants are welcome to join at any time. Cost is \$4 per class, \$12 a week or \$42 a month.

—Lifeguarding. July 8-26 and Aug. 5-16. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, with a choice of morning or evening classes. Class is designed to teach participants to recognize common aquatic hazards and to save troubled swimmers. Cost is \$35. Participants must be at least 15 years old.

—Basic water safety. July 29-31. Choice of morning or evening classes. Class is designed to provide general water safety information. Cost is \$30.

—Emergency water safety. Aug. 5-9. Choice of morning or evening classes. Class is designed to build on basic course. Prerequisite written and swimming skills test. Cost is \$30.

—Swimming. July 8-19 and July 22-26. Class times are 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer and advanced swimmer courses will be offered for all ages. Cost is \$10.

The Mooresville swimming pool is also open Tuesdays,

Thursdays and Saturdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., for Mooresville Pool Family Night.

Admission is \$1 per family member, \$2 per individual not accompanied by a family member. No one under 18 will be admitted without a parent or legal guardian.

The swimming pool is open Fridays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., for Senior Citizens' Night. Cost is \$1 per person.

And, the swimming pool is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., for anyone interested in swimming laps.

For more information on Red Cross aquatic class or swimming pool activities, call 664-5057.

Dogwood Lions Club Installs Officers

The officers of the Dogwood Lion Club were installed at the club's regularly scheduled meeting June 9, Lion Bill Eamhardt did the installations.

Anne Eamhardt was installed as president, 1st vice president, Diane Rayfield, 2nd vice president, Martha Jarvis and 3rd vice president, Helen Dodge; secretary, Sheila Weeks; treasurer, Judy Jordan; membership chairman, Helen Dodge; Kristen Gibson.

One year Directors: Annette Jones and Diane Rayfield; Two Year Directors: Betty Krueger and Rose Mary Andrews. Lion Tamer, Brenda Barrett, and Tail

Twister, Evelyn McCully, were unable to attend.

Mooresville Dogwood Lions Club was organized two years ago, holding its Charter Night June 15, 1989, being sponsored by the Mooresville Lions Club, with Bill Eamhardt serving as the Guiding Lion for one year.

New Eamhardt has served as vice president, program chairman, director, finance committee and has served on a Junior High Level as a Big Sister for two years.

This year, Eamhardt was the first woman in the district to serve as zone chairman, responsible for six clubs.

She is a Mooresville native, having moved to Shelby for 35 years, where she held the position of vice president and corporate secretary. She is a member of Central United Methodist Church and active in the Mooresville Christian Women's Club.

Weeks will succeed Eamhardt as zone chairman, and Eamhardt will serve as head of the Committee on Services of the Blind, both on the cabinet of Bob Decker, district governor for District 51-B.

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Shepherd, Sherrill's Ford Resident, Dies

Sydney Neely Shepherd Jr., 77-year-old resident of 6874 Lock Dr., Sherrill's Ford, died June 26 at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., on Feb. 16, 1914, Mr. Shepherd was a son of the late Sydney Neely Shepherd and Pearl Murphy Shepherd.

He attended Freed Hardman Church of Christ College in Tennessee.

Mr. Shepherd was involved in the printing business for 38 years, having been co-owner with his late brother, James Shepherd, in owning and operating Shepherd Brothers Inc. in Charlotte, where he served as president.

He was a past president of the Printing Industry of the Carolinas Association.

He was a member of Sherrill's Ford Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Martha Long Shepherd, whom he married on June 27, 1980; and three sons, Sydney Neely Shepherd III and Scott Thomas Shepherd, both of Charlotte and Samuel Murphy Shepherd of Hickory. Two grandsons and two granddaughters also survive.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this Wednesday morning. Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville is in charge.

Obituaries

Walter Petersen Passes; Funeral Thursday At 11

A former resident of Sloan Rd., Mount Ulla — Walter (Pete) Petersen — died at 4:25 a.m. June 24 at Brightmoor Nursing Home in Salisbury. He was 85.

A funeral for Mr. Petersen will be conducted tomorrow (Thursday) at 11 a.m. at Thyatira Presbyterian Church, 220 White Rd., Salisbury, with the Rev. John Wilkerson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Oct. 17, 1905, Mr. Petersen was educated in the New York schools. He was a member of Thyatira Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Petersen was a retiree of Draymore Manufacturing Corporation in Mooresville.

Mr. Petersen's wife, Mrs. Frances Owen Petersen, preceded him in death on Oct. 17, 1990.

Surviving are five sons, Walter Petersen of Fort Pierce, Fla., George Petersen of Jupiter, Fla., and Kenny Petersen and Neil Petersen, both of Omaha, Neb.; one step-son, James Beeker of Alexander City, Ala.; and one step-daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Wanda) Haver of Mount Ulla.

Sixteen grandchildren, six great grandchildren, seven step-grandchildren, one step-great-grandchild and one step-great-great-grandchild also survive.

The family will receive friends at Linn-Honeycutt Funeral Home in China Grove this Wednesday evening from 7 until 8:30 o'clock.

At other times, the family will be at the home of a step-daughter, Mrs. Glenn (Wanda) Haver of 880 Sloan Rd., Mount Ulla.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alonzo Knox.

Surviving are three daughters, Deloris Cannon and Betty Black, both of Kannapolis, and Geraldine Clark of Mooresville; and five sons, Wayne Brown of Kannapolis, Kenneth Knox of Mooresville, and Jerry Knox, Larry Knox and Derrick Knox, all of the home. Twenty-one grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren also survive.

Memorials may be made to Thyatira Presbyterian Church, 220 White Rd., Salisbury, North Carolina 28144.

Mrs. Knox's Funeral Friday At 3

A funeral for Mrs. Martha McLaughlin Knox, 75, of Concord, is scheduled to be conducted at 3 p.m. June 28 at Bethpage United Presbyterian Church in Concord, with the pastor, the Rev. John J. Evans Jr., officiating.

Mrs. Knox died June 24 at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital in Concord following a lengthy illness.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Mrs. Knox was born on May 8, 1916, a daughter of the late William and Lula McLaughlin.

Mrs. Knox attended the schools of Mecklenburg County and joined the Bethpage United Presbyterian Church at an early age.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Alonzo Knox.

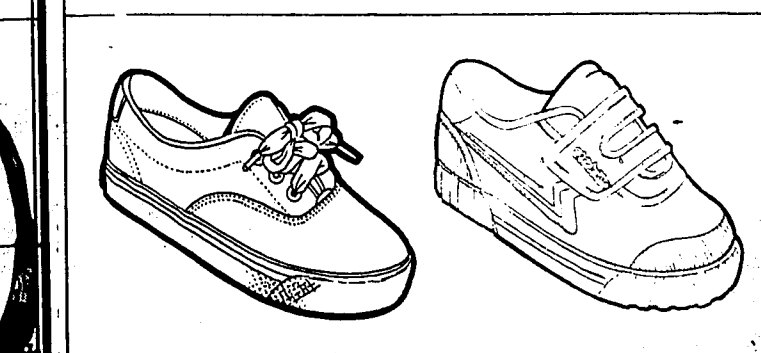
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Driving ranges flanking clubhouse are expected to hog the center's spotlight

Golf Center Boosts Area Recreational Offerings

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country club style clubhouse that anchors the center.

Originally, it was to measure 3,500 square feet, but an additional 1,500 square feet have been added to its size.

Plus, overhanging porches on both the front and back sides of the building, which weren't in the original construction plans, have been added to give the facility its country club appearance.

Outside work on the building has nearly been complete, despite recurring afternoon and evening thundershowers that have put the builders four weeks behind schedule.

With the increase in size, plans have been enlarged to now include a fully stocked golf accessory pro shop that will greet visitors upon entering the wide front doors.

The facility will also house a window-lined video game room and a refreshment center, as well

as rooms for private instruction with members of the center's professional staff.

A circular driveway will allow visitors to pull right up to the front door for loading and unloading, and a large paved and curbed parking lot will be available.

Driving ranges that are expected to hog the majority of the center's attention fill the facility's wide open back yard.

When completed, the center will offer 80 tee boxes, 30 of which will be covered and provide matted hitting surfaces. The remaining 50 will feature natural turf hitting surfaces.

Lights have been set and light poles installed, securing all range areas for night time use.

The range will be complete with various target areas that will provide participants with a range of shots similar to those found during a regular round of golf.

Tentative plans for the center also called for the possibility of a professional-styled miniature putting course. These plans have now been confirmed and a section of land has been set aside to house the putt-putt layout.

Graham added that the center may also offer batting cages.

Estimated at an initial cost of \$2 million, Graham admitted that several of the extras may have pushed the project over budget. But he stressed that all added expenses are worth it in an attempt to make the Mooresville Golf Center the flagship in what could become a franchise of similar facilities.

"We're not cutting any corners," Graham pointed out, revealing that another center is already in the contracting stages near Carowinds theme park. "We're making everything here the best we can. This is the one we're going to use as an example for any others to follow."

With construction staying on a steady pace, and with landscaping next in line, Graham is expecting soft and limited play at the center to begin as early as next month.

If everything goes according to plan, the Mooresville Golf Center will be in full swing by September.

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For Classic Golf Champions, Winning Is A Family Affair

Kent Chamberlain and Donnie Davis brought new meaning to the term "brother-in-lawing it" during last weekend's seventh annual Lake Norman Civic Golf Classic.

Chamberlain and Davis are actual brothers-in-law — with the latter being married to the former's sister — and their familiarity with one another — as neighbors as well as kin — as well as the host Mooresville Municipal Golf Course — on which both reside — carried them to top of the Classic's crowded class as championship flight champions.

Crafting the most competitive flight's most consistent performance, Chamberlain and Davis bettered their first-day round of five-under par 67 by two strokes — with a seven-under 65 — on toll-free Sunday, to shoot a two-day total of 132 and win the tournament's top honors by a two-stroke margin.

Play in the attraction, jointly co-sponsored by the Mooresville Civilians and the Cornelius-Lake Norman Lions Club, took the shape of a two-man, best-ball affair.

Under this format, teams of two tackle the course, with the lowest score carded by each team member on each hole counting as the team score.

The term "brother-in-lawing it" in such tournaments means that in the event one player cards a high score on a particular hole, the other team member comes through with a low score on the same hole.

Chamberlain and Davis, who live side-by-side off the Mooresville course's par-four, number 11 fairway, filled their roles to near perfection throughout the weekend.

They ended first-round play on Saturday trailing flight leaders Steve Harwell and David Holloway by a single stroke after the latter opened play with the day's best round of a six-under 66.

On Sunday, Chamberlain and Davis managed to better their score by the two strokes, while the first-day leaders lost 10 strokes off their pace, allowing the twosomes to exchange positions.

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Haire and Overcash, who entered play as prohibitive favorites, turned in the two-day attraction's top single-round score of nine-under par 63 on Sunday, but it wasn't enough to offset the damage done during one-under par round of 71 scored in the opening round.

Haire and Overcash officially placed second in the flight after winning with an on-card playoff over Harwell and Holloway.

Play in the tournament, consisting of 18 holes each day, was divided into four flights following Saturday's round.

The championship flight consisted of 11 teams shooting opening-day rounds of between 66 and even-par 72.

The first flight featured a totemy-high 12 teams that turned in first-day scores of between one-over par 73 and six-over 78.

Ten teams of two comprised the second flight, with scores ranging from 79-81.

And the remaining nine of the tournament's field of 42 pairs were grouped in the third flight after posting opening-round scores of between 82-88.

Play took place entirely on the public Mooresville course and, despite the threat of weekend-long rain, no delays were needed.

In the first flight, the twosome of David Little and Johnny Moffet carded the low round of the day Sunday, with a three-under par 69, that allowed them to make up a stroke deficit and win top honors.

It came on the heels of their opening day 74, giving them the flight's two-day best score of 143.

In the flight for the flight's second place, a tie emerged between the teams of Fred Rinehardt and Jim Lassiter, and Steve Brooks and Larry Sullivan.

Both duos matched one another with first-day scores of 74 followed by Sunday rounds of one-under 71. In the on-card playoff, Rinehardt and Lassiter finished second.

In the second flight, an even-par round of 72 Sunday carried the team of Ricky Fletcher and Hayne Cannon to the top, clipping the field by a single stroke. The two started tied after the flight and fashioned the round of 72 to win by a stroke over the twosome of Larry Freeze and Wayne Archer, who shot a 73 Sunday to finish second.

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The duo of Butch Farrington and David Wilson, also tied at the top entering Sunday's round, carded a 74 to wind up third.

In the third and final flight, a seven-stroke improvement from Saturday's round of 82 to Sunday's 75 spelled a first-place finish for the team of Doodle Neill and Richard Fesperman, as the two finished the weekend with 157 strokes.

Again, a tie surfaced in the battle for runner-up flight honors, as the teams comprised of Clay Tucker and Jimmy Edwards, and Cliff Hare and Davey Cabe toured the 36 holes in the identical number of 160 strokes, getting there via the same, 82-78 pathways.

In the on-card playoff, Tucker and Edwards wound up second, while in addition to the team play, competition was staged on a couple of the course's par-three greens for closest-to-the-pin honors.

At the par-three fifth hole, the tee shot of Rinehardt won him top honors there, while at the water-filled, par-three ninth, Larry Beaver's tee shot was the most accurate.

In conjunction with the tournament, a drawing was held for a set of irons, a set of woods and a golf bag to cap a fundraising project sponsored by a local girls softball team.

Rick Hall won the irons, while Holloway received the woods. The bag was won by Gary Benson.

A host of prizes were available courtesy of area merchants and businesses that donated items to the tournament-sponsoring clubs.

Every one who participated in the tournament was eligible to win prizes, including the golf clubs and bag.

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Clinic leader Brown leads a fairway full of students through swinging drill

Juniors Get Teed Off

David Brown figured on a pretty good turnout for his week-long Junior Golf Clinic.

He was wrong.

Brown, a certified Class A golf professional, underestimated the interest that would be spurred by setting aside two hours every day this week for class and individual instruction.

The nearly 50 youngsters who are attending the clinic is more than he ever expected.

Brown, who also offers private lessons, is conducting the 9-11 a.m. sessions daily at the Mooresville Municipal Golf Course.

He is doing so under the guided supervision of Terry Farrington, the head club professional at the Mooresville course.

The clinic got underway Monday and continues through Friday.

Due to the added number of participants, Brown has recruited some additional outside assistance to help with the welcome overflow.

Members of this past spring's

County Schools Set Summer DE Classes

Drivers' training, part of the drivers' education course which is required of all N.C. teenagers before they receive a driver's license, will not be offered by the Iredell County-Statesville school system during the regular school day, beginning this fall.

According to Dale McCurdy, Iredell County's director of drivers' education, the school system will not offer the course because of a recent state mandate requiring schools to withdraw in-car training from the traditional school day.

Both Iredell County and Statesville City schools traditionally offered drivers' training, the in-car portion of drivers' education, during ninth-grade health and physical education courses, McCurdy said.

But, health and physical education was ruled by the state to be a core course, required for graduation. Therefore, it can not be interrupted for drivers' training, McCurdy said.

In-car training will only be offered this summer, after regular school hours in the fall and through the Extended Day School program. Students who have already completed the 30-hour in-class portion of drivers' education will be scheduled for the road-work portion first.

"We always did in-car training during the school day, since I joined the drivers' education department in 1963," McCurdy said.

"I don't know why the state decided to change it. It will be difficult on students, it will be

difficult on teachers and it will be difficult on parents."

To combat possible problems caused by the change, McCurdy said, the county will move back the age limit by two and a half months for students who will be allowed to take drivers' training.

"We moved the age differential back two and a half months," McCurdy said. "We don't think that will be too much of a delay."

The classroom portion of drivers' education, required before beginning in-car training, will be offered this summer to interested students who will 15 on or before March 15, 1992. Previously, the age cutoff was Jan. 1.

The course is free. Students who have not pre-registered may register during the first day of classes.

Drivers' education will be offered, Monday through Friday, at the following times and locations throughout the county:

—Brawley Middle School, July 1-19, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

—South Iredell High School, July 1-19, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

—Statesville High School, July 1-19 or July 22-Aug. 8, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

—West Iredell High School, July 1-19 or July 22-Aug. 8, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

—East Iredell Elementary School, July 1-19, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

—North Iredell High School, July 1-19 or July 22-Aug. 8, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Iredell Lawmen Investigate Series Of Thefts From Boats

Thefts from boats at Bridge Port Marina on Langtree Road, south of Mooresville, are being investigated by the Iredell County Sheriff's Department.

Richard Bradley Waite of Huntersville reported the first of the three break-ins at the area marina, telling lawmen he docked his boat around 11:30 p.m. Saturday and discovered the boat had been broken into when he returned to it around 11 a.m. Sunday.

Waite reported that skis and personal items, such as sunglasses and a wallet, had been stolen, the total value of the items being in the neighborhood of \$600.

The second break-in was reported to the sheriff's department Sunday afternoon after the marina's manager discovered what appeared to be a vandalism involving another craft.

The marina's manager called Kenneth Edmund Dennis of

Mooresville, telling him that his boat had been vandalized.

According to Dennis, he left his boat at the marina around 2 p.m. Saturday, and returned around 3:30 p.m. Sunday after receiving the call from the marina's manager.

Dennis found the craft's outboard motor and other items missing. Value of the missing items was \$3,015.

At the same time, Deputy E.W. Cass, of the sheriff's department, took a report on a similar incident, involving a boat belonging to David E. Blyler of Mooresville.

Blyler reported that he docked his boat about 11 p.m. Saturday. Stolen from his craft were numerous personal items, including binoculars, sunglasses and a watch, the total value of the missing items being listed at \$815.

As of this morning, no arrests had been made in either incident.

Ingersoll-Rand To Close Davidson Energair Plant

Ingersoll-Rand will close its Davidson Energair plant August 16, according to Joe Momyer, vice president of human resources for the company.

Eighteen semi-skilled workers and three part-time clerical workers will lose their jobs because of the closing.

The Energair plant employs 100 people. Most of the plant's

employees will continue to work in Davidson in the company's parts distribution center, which will be housed in the Energair plant beginning in August.

The parts distribution center is being moved from Piscataway, N.J.

The Energair plant is closing because Ingersoll-Rand sold its North American Consumer Do-It-Yourself business segment to the DeVilbiss Air Power Company of Jackson, Tenn. in May.

The Energair plant was the backbone of the DIY product line, manufacturing small air compressors for the do-it-yourself handyman.

Ingersoll-Rand will continue to provide manufacturing and service support to DeVilbiss through August, as part of a contract agreement included in the sale.

Eleven semi-skilled workers who will lose their jobs still have not found new jobs, despite efforts by Ingersoll-Rand to relocate them.

The other employees not retained by Ingersoll-Rand to work at the parts center have succeeded in finding jobs with other area employers, Momyer said.

The company still is trying to find jobs for those 11 workers who will be displaced in August, Momyer said.

"I'm very optimistic for our employees," Momyer said. "They are all good workers, and we are doing all we can to find them new jobs. I think it's going to work out well for them."

The closing will not affect workers at the company's Rotary-Reciprocating Division plant or the Air Compressor Group headquarters, both also located in Davidson.

Ingersoll-Rand has 50 locations in the United States and 30 others around the world. Its subsidiaries manufacture bearings, winches, construction equipment, rock drilling and road machinery and other industrial equipment.

Partnership

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region has something to bring to the party," Pickrell said. "We want to compete as a region instead of as 100 separate cities."

In their work to promote Charlotte as a region, the partnership's administrators hope to increase awareness of the region; attract international businesses; expand existing businesses; promote public and private partnerships in regional planning, training and political cooperation; and develop a contingency fund to apply to unforeseen expenses.

Key components of the partnership's marketing strategy include:

—A \$3 million international advertising campaign. Besides conventional media advertisements, the partnership will place billboards at airports across the world, hoping to catch the attention of business travelers.

—National public relations campaign. The partnership will encourage media coverage of the partnership and the region.

—Business development program. The partnership will recruit new business and industry to the region, often using direct client contact.

—Regional computer network. Each county's economic development officer will be linked to a computer network with the latest information on available properties, making regional industrial recruitment easier.

—Quality improvement program. The partnership will sponsor a program aimed at improving the production quality of businesses in the region.

Register

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Statesville board member and chair of the superintendent search committee, expressed appreciation to all the candidates, especially to the other finalists, Dr. Samuel Wooten, superintendent of Chester County, S.C., schools and Dr. Ann Shortt, division director of Winston-Salem/Forsyth County schools.

The joint board now is negotiating a contract with Register, who will begin work when he is released by the Cabarrus board.

Register, a native of Rome, Ga., attended high school in Charlotte and earned a bachelor degree in English from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in 1968, a master's degree in education administration for UNC-C in 1971, an advanced school administrator's certificate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and, in 1982, a doctorate in education from Duke University in Durham.

Before becoming Cabarrus superintendent, he served that system as assistant superintendent for school operations and assistant superintendent for instruction and pupil services.

He has been principal of Mount Pleasant Elementary School and of A.T. Allen Elementary School. He taught English at Indian Trail Elementary School, where he also was assistant principal.

Register is a member of numerous professional organizations and is a member of Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church and the Concord Rotary Club.

He and his wife, Ann, have two sons, David, a junior at UNC-C, and Mitchell, a sophomore at Mount Pleasant High School.

Register's election and acceptance ended months of debate among Iredell County and Statesville school board members. The two boards held numerous closed-door meetings trying to decide whether to give the job to Iredell County Supt. Don Williams or Statesville Supt. Ben Carson.

In the end, they opted to go outside both systems and to buy out the two years remaining on Williams' and Carson's contracts at a cost, in local funds, of some \$450,000.



"Well Fellas: If You Don't Know How To Relax, Just Look At Me"

Matthew Scott Davis was one year old on June 16. He is the son of Mark and Susan Davis of Mooresville. Proud grandparents are Gene and Carol Dorion and Larry and Rachel Davis, all of Mooresville. Great grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neal of Mooresville, Andrew Sherrill of Kannapolis and Mr. Bonnie Davis of Virginia.

Lincolnton Artist 'Best Of Show' At Mooresville's Summer Artfest

Kae Wright, a Lincolnton artist, was awarded the Best of Show award for her entry, "Juggler-Struggler," at the Mooresville Summer Artfest held last Saturday and Sunday at the Depot Center for Visual Arts.

Wright's painting also received the first-place prize in the mixed media category.

Gini Bucklew of Huntersville captured second place in the Best of Show category with a trio of sculptured Indian art.

She also received the first place award in the sculpture category.

The third-place Best of Show award went to Joe Linn of Salisbury for his watercolor, "Spring Symphony," which also was awarded first place in the show's watercolor category.

These winners, along with the Viewers' Choice award, won by Cara Reische for "Sunday" received cash awards.

Twenty-eight artists were recognized for meritorious art at the weekend show.

The recognized artists received a total of 37 awards as recognized by the show's judge, Zoltan Szabo, an internationally-known artist and resident of Matthews.

Artists recognized and receiving ribbons were:

—Purchase Award: Georginia Cox, a watercolor, "Contrast."

—Acrylics: Lelia Everhardt, "Blue Ridge Mountains (21)," first place; Cathryn Riell, "Caravan," second place; and James Donaldson, "Departure and Return," third place.

—Graphic Arts: Natalie Beckert, "Night Scents," first place; Suzanne Snider, "To PM, It's Raining," second place; and Natalie Beckert, "Life Paths,"

third place.

—Mixed Media: Kae Wright, "Juggler-Struggler," first place; Allen Griffin, "My House, Your House," second place; Cara Reische, "Tea Party," third place.

—Oil: Joseph Suttle, "Switching Tracks," first place; William Troutman, "Snow Mountain," second place; Cara Reische, "Sunday," third place; and Elizabeth Davis, "Easter Basket," merit award.

—Pastel: Carol Whitmore, "Sheriff," second place; and Jennifer Hultberg, "The Revelation," third place.

—Photography: Jerry Keys, "Proud To Be An American," first place; Michael Corbin, "Mr. Smith," second place; Jerry Keys, "Companions," third place; and Angela Wadsworth, "Dream Door," merit award.

—Sculpture: Gini Bucklew, Grouping of Indian Sculpture, first place; Rick Hartline, "The Wiz," second place; and Denise Poster, "Childhood Games," third place.

—Water Color: Joe Linn, "Spring Symphony," first place; Georginia Cox, "Contrasts," second place; and James McNeil, "Lobolly Hotline," third place.

Merit award winners in this category were Frances Bonney, Nancy Corgin, Jenine Dixon, Margaret James, Herb Klein and Joe Linn.

Most of the Summerfest artists, as well as Szabo, judge and guest artist, will leave their works on display at the Depot Visual Arts Center through most of July.

Visiting hours are Thursdays and Saturdays, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Since most of the exhibited art is offered for sale by the artists, it provides an excellent opportunity for interested folk to purchase original art at prices from 30 to 50 percent below commercial gallery prices.

The Summer Artfest, an annual Mooresville event, is celebrating its 13th anniversary this year.

This year's show was sponsored by the Mooresville NCNB, the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, and by the Mooresville Artists Guild.

The Guild is supported in part by the N.C. Grassroots Program through the Iredell Arts Council.

The Depot Visual Arts Center is located in the old Southern Railway depot, located on the corner of Main Street and Center Avenue in Mooresville.

Fleming Faces BE&L Trial

Dary Augusta Fleming of Mooresville is in the Iredell County jail charged with two early-Saturday break-ins here.

Fleming, 34, whose address is Route 1, Box 584, is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond. He is scheduled for trial in Mooresville District Court June 28.

Mooresville police found Fleming hiding in the ceiling above the War Memorial office around 6 a.m. Saturday. He activated a silent alarm linked to the police station when he entered the building by smashing the glass in a rear door.

At 4:30 a.m. Saturday, an audible alarm sounded at Tar Heel Hardware at 120 Institute St. Police found a skylight had been broken for entry. The alarm apparently frightened the intruder who fled, leaving a door open.

Fleming has been charged with both break-ins. Police estimated damage at the War Memorial at \$2,000, and at \$200 for the hardware store. The suspect has prior convictions for breaking, entering and larceny, and he has served a four-year prison sentence for these offenses.

Hunt Chosen As RISE Participant

Boyce Hunt, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James Hunt of Route 10, Mooresville is among 21 outstanding teenagers participating in "Research In Science at Erskine Computer Interfacing."

The students will give a demonstration of their projects interfacing computers with scientific apparatus prior the closing of the program June 28.

Participants in RISE were selected on the basis of outstanding high school records and teachers' recommendations. Dr. William F. Junkin, professor of physics at Erskine, is conducting the program.

Dr. Junkin has conducted RISE programs for talented high school science students since 1977. The Erskine professor, who holds the Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was South Carolina "Professor of the Year" in 1990.

While at Erskine the students live in an Erskine dormitory, eat in the college dining hall and enjoy a variety of field trips and recreational activities.

Founded in 1839, Erskine College was the first four-year church-related college in South Carolina. U.S. News and World Report has ranked Erskine as one of the ten best liberal arts colleges in the south.

Day Earns Wake Forest Law Degree

Charles M. Day, formerly of Troutman, recently received his juris doctor degree from Wake Forest University School of Law in Winston-Salem.

While at Wake Forest he was the marshal of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity; director of Christian Legal Society; secretary-treasurer of Federalist Society; a member of Environmental Law Society and the N.C. Academy of Trial Lawyers-Wake Forest Chapter.

Day received his bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude, in sociology/criminal justice from UNCC in 1988. While at UNCC he was on the National Dean's List, a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Alpha Kappa Delta International Sociology Honor Society and Phi Sigma Honor Society.

A graduate of South Iredell High School, he served three years in the 82nd Airborne Division of the U.S. Army prior to attending UNCC.

Day is married to the former Anita Hoke of Statesville and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Day of Troutman. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day of Mooresville.

After taking the bar exam in July he will be a practicing attorney with the law firm of Harrison, Bayless & Sue in Greensboro.

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The Store Will Be Closed July 1—July 10 To Prepare For Going Out Of Business Sale And Will Re-Open July 11 at 10am

Hicks

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leaders in the Western North Carolina Conference of the United Methodist Church to be presented the award.

The presentation was made by Bishop L. Bevel Jones III.

Hicks has been a Scout leader for 20 years at Fair View and has been a Gemstone District Cub Scout Chairperson for seven years.

For the past six years, Hicks has conducted Sunday morning religious services at Camp Bud Schiele for the Piedmont Council Lad and Dad, Mom and Me weekends.

Through all these contacts with Scouts, parents and leaders, Hicks has promoted the God and Country Religious Series, a program of study and projects for Scouts to earn awards. As the result of his support of this religious series, Pack 173 has earned the United Methodist Bishop's Award of Excellence for the past four years.

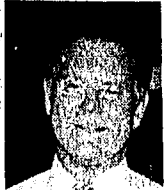
Hicks, over the years, has earned various Scouting training awards. He was awarded the Silver Beaver Award and was presented the United Methodist Cross and Flame Award for outstanding leadership at the local church level in 1980.

An active member of Fair View United Methodist Church, Hicks served as the church's lay leader and member of the building

Len Sullivan's Shucks

The tie that gags

Mooreville's Mitchell Mack knows clothes. Especially men's clothes. He's a third-generation haberdasher at John Mack and Son Apparel, so he's been selling clothes as well as wearing them for many moons. A natural to judge Wooten Jewelers' recent ugliest-tie contest.



Even after bestowing the dubious honor on Charlie Weatherman's entry, Mitch couldn't bring himself to say anything unkind about the necktie. Ever the diplomat, Mitch insisted he'd never met a necktie he didn't like. All neckties are beautiful, he said, some are just more beautiful than others. Platitudes like that.

With all due respect to Mitch's tact and sartorial savvy, the brutal truth is, Charlie's tie would have been the hands-down choice of the most confirmed necktie hater. The photo might flatter Charlie, but in black-and-white you can't come close to doing his necktie the injustice it deserves. It's a blob of deep-winter-cold-phlegm yellow, sickly blue, white and red. And it's accented with pictures of — believe this — skunks and anchors.

Charlie said Evelyn, his well-meaning wife, gave him the Abominable Neckwear back in the 60s. He said he wore it on many dress-up occasions — in public, before God and everybody — "and I even got a red blazer to go with it." He admitted his taste has matured somewhat and the tie had been "way back in the closet" in recent years, until Evelyn snuck it into the contest.

Charlie put the thing on to have his and its likeness struck. For that courageous act alone, I say Charlie deserves the fine wrist watch Wooten manager Jeff Arney gave him as contest winner.

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All news is local: "CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Retired Rear Adm. Wreford G. (Moon) Chapple, whose World War II submarine heroics became material for books and a television series, died Monday at his home here. He was 83."

Word of his passing flooded Harvey Millsaps of Mooreville with memories. Foremost, he said, memories of the amazing leadership qualities of this bear of a man. He was Harvey's first submarine skipper, and Harvey said, "far and away the most impressive military leader I've ever served under, known or heard of."

Chapple captained and Millsaps served on the USS Bream SS-243 from its launch in New London, Conn. in September 1943 through three patrols until Chapple was assigned to another sub in November '44. Chapple was a sub commander when Pearl Harbor was attacked, and his sub sank the second Japanese ship of the war. He went on to become the only man in Navy history to make 12 patrols as a submarine commander.

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Comes Frank Drake with a too-late entry in the Ye Olde Shucks It's So Hot That... contest:

Frank said his daddy was straight arrow all the way, never was he caught handling the truth recklessly. Except, maybe, this once, when he told about his one experience with what we might call unnatural phenomena:

Man, mule and turning plow were laying by the corn crop in mid-summer heat. They had reached the row of popcorn Pop always planted for the family when it happened. It was so hot that the popcorn began popping on the stalk.

The sight thoroughly confused the mule. Ol' Maude thought it was snowing and stood right there in the field and froze to death.

Not bad, Frank. Unfortunately for you, I awarded son Lee first and only place in the contest (he said it was so hot that he saw a dog chasing a rabbit and both were walking) and I ate the prize, a two-scoop cone of Mooreville Ice Cream's fresh peach. Could I help it if I couldn't find Lee on the golf course when I decided to make the presentation?

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Talk about damned if you do, damned if you don't: the United States Supreme Court said Monday newspapers can be sued for breach of contract, whatever for printing names of sources they promise not to identify. The same court says reporters can be jailed for refusing to name their confidential sources.

Memorial Trees Still Available

Fifty-nine trees grow in Mooreville, thanks to Moorevillians who bought the ornamental pears during the past two years. Nearly all were given in memory and in honor of family members.

The Mooreville Beautification Committee began the tree-planting project in June 1989, and everyone was invited to contribute the cost of one or more trees. Town government has been planting them as a decorative buffer along the railroad and Broad Street.

Martha Barber is chair of the beautification committee. She said the project is ongoing and that trees will be planted at various places throughout town. Contributions of \$40 per tree are welcome.

Persons who wish to give should contact Barber.

This week, Barber prepared this roster of those who have bought trees:

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In memory of John B. Sloop by Bernice and John B. Sloop Jr.

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In memory of Whitney Crymes by Ernest and Diane Crymes.

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Lowe by Tom and Blanche Morrow.

Given by Walter and Maggie Jones.

In honor of his family by Don Whitlow.

In memory of John Emery Barkley by Jean B. Gearhart Given by Morning Glories Garden Club.

In memory of his father, Oscar Lee Moore, and his brother, William Earl Moore, by Kenneth L. Moore.

Given by Joel and Sue McConnell.

In memory of Tim McNeely by D.S. and Dot McNeely.

In memory of Abigail McLean by Rick and Judith McLean.

In memory of Garland Perry and in memory of Kim Goodman by Bob and Maryanne Randall.

In memory of Kim Goodman by Mrs. Alex Goodman.

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In memory of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Sloop by Mrs. Elizabeth S. Gabriel.

In memory of Kate Campbell Millsaps and Ralph Cromwell Millsaps by their children.

In honor of Joe and Lib Knox by the Mooreville staff of Knox Realty.

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In memory of Jay Plyler by Mrs. Betty Plyler.

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County To Cut Back Service Of Veterans' Services Office

Iredell County commissioners are cutting back on several county programs in an effort to save money during tough budgetary times.

Among other programs, the Veteran Services office in Mooreville will be affected by these budget cuts, causing some concern among area veterans.

The Iredell County Veterans Services offices assist veterans with compensation and pension claims, medical benefits, loan applications and a variety of other services.

Along with an office in Statesville, the Mooreville veterans services office serves 9,600 Iredell County veterans.

Both offices were staffed by one veteran services officer and one clerical assistant. But, Mooreville's office staff has been reduced to one veterans services officer.

The program is federally

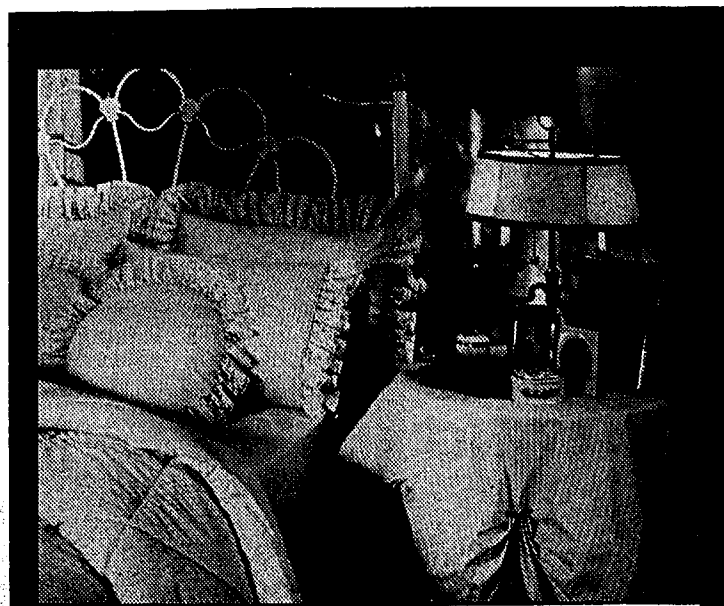
funded, but all salaries for the program's four-person staff are paid by the county.

With the county's veterans services staff reduced from four to three, the already overworked veterans services program may become bogged down in backlog cases, said a source who works for the county and who asked not to be identified.

"If we only had one office, we might make the changes work," said the source. "But, with two offices, it's going to be very hard to keep up with the caseload."

"I don't meant to complain, but I think they (Iredell County's commissioners) would visit all the departments before making their decision, they might see that the position can not be cut."

A revised schedule for the Mooreville office, which is now open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday, will be announced in July, said the source.



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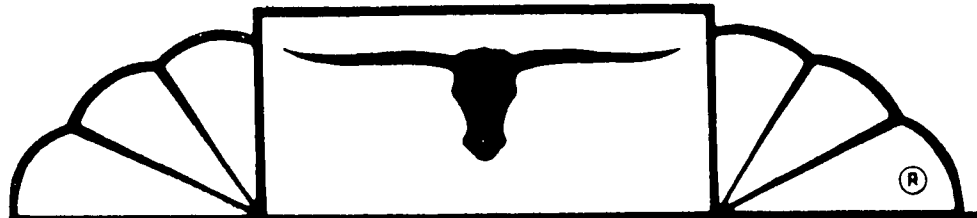
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Lytle Posthumously Honored as Paul Harris Fellow

Elsie Lytle, a Mooreville resident who for years served as a cook at the Mooreville War Memorial building, was posthumously honored June 20 by the Mooreville and Mooreville-Lake Norman Rotary clubs for her service. Lytle was named a Paul Harris Fellow, the first non-Rotarian to be named a Harris Fellow in Mooreville's 69-year history of Rotary involvement. Lytle's daughters, Bobbie Morrison of Charlotte and Mary Jo Gilbert of Atlantic Beach received a framed certificate, lapel pin and medallion, presented to them in memory of their mother. From left, Buddy Guin, president of the Mooreville-Lake Norman club; Morrison; Gilbert; Roy Harris, president of the Mooreville club.



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Touching All The Bases: Bryan Harvey has accomplished much as the most storied of former Mooresville American Legion baseball Moors. Now, the former Post 66 hurler is on the verge of reaching another lofty plateau.

I managed to catch a glimpse of the mustachioed right-hander's mound act Sunday night during ESPN's telecast of the final game of the weekend series between the California Angels — Harvey's current team — and the host Detroit Tigers. Harvey was called on with one out in the eighth, with a runner on second, and his club clinging to a 2-1 lead.

Harvey, whose story keeps alive the hopes of many aspiring big leaguers, induced a back-to-the-mound homer from the first batter he faced, and he then whiffed the second to get the Angels and starter Jim Abbott out of hot water. After the Angels failed in their attempt to increase their lead in the top of the ninth, Harvey came back to the hill for the last of the inning.

There, he notched his second and third strikeout victims of the game — out of the four batters he had faced — and came within a questionable call of collecting a fourth. Then, as pitchers are apt to do, he served up a home run ball that allowed the Tigers to tie the game. Huffed, he then mowed down the next batter on three straight pitches to shoot down his fourth strikeout.

Alas, the effort was lost in the storm, as, even after California scored a run in the top of the 10th, Detroit muscled up a rally off the pitcher called on to replace Harvey in the last of the first additional extra frame to register the come-from-behind win.

Despite his no decision, Harvey, who was making his 31st appearance of the season, padded his stacked numbers in what is shaping up to be a possible all-star performance. In his stints, the split fingered specialist has registered 38 strikeouts. And he has managed to control his penchant for wildness by allowing just four bases on balls.

The former softball player who earned recognition and a major league contract following an informal tryout here at Moor Park is now the established closer of the Angels. In the process, he has emerged as one of the premier short-inning pitchers in the game, as his 18 saves attest. That ties Harvey as second-best not only in his American League but in the majors.

And with his Angels doing better in the AI West than most expected, it's not out of the question for Harvey to be selected as one of the pitchers on this year's all-star staff.

Pivoting On A Double Play: It's decision time for our Moors. Playing in and around the seemingly ever-present rain, Post 66 wraps up the regular-season portion of its campaign this

week in time to get itself ready for in-league playoff action within the Southern District of Area III. While the regular season means a lot as far as seedings go for postseason play, it's the postseason itself that carries the most weight.

The Moors are assured of finishing among the league's top eight squads, a performance that puts them in the opening round of the SD-Area III's best-of-five-game series, set to get underway as early as possible upon the completion of the regular season. As the week began, Mooresville was in the hunt for one of the league's top four spots. Should the locals accomplish that, it would award them the homefield edge for first-round play. All teams will tell you just how much the homefield means during the second season.

It's also this time when teams began facing possible season extermination. Three losses in the playoffs means an exit to the season. The time is now for the Moors to get down to some serious playing, especially since they enter this stage as defending SD-Area III titleists.

Camping Under An Infield Fly: Speaking of decisions, ones made by a couple of former Moors cost them roster spots on this year's squad.

Pitcher-infielder-outfielder Donnell Poole and outfielder Matt Elliott, both participating members of Statesville Senior High's state 3A champions and returning starters for Mooresville's legion squad, opted to accept invitations to partake in the state games and surrender their positions with the Moors.

Players attend state game play by invitation only. It's considered an honor to be invited. Few players turn down the chance. Who's to blame the pitched-out Poole, two-time Foothills Athletic Conference player of the year, and the fleet-footed Elliott for not declining their invites? Certainly no one who has never been in that situation.

It's a shame they had to make a choice. It's obvious that both are impact players who were missed when their high school team was engaged in state postseason play and welcomed back after the Greyhounds had captured the coveted state title. They played a couple of games before taking off to play in the state games. Their presence will be sorely missed during the upcoming playoffs, but they are the only ones who can truly say whether they made the right decision. No one else can.

Driving Through The Fairway: Enough, already, is enough. Golfers are basically a lousy lot. When they strike the ball well and score well, it's because they're that good. When they don't and don't, respectively, they always blame it on something else.

Of late, the greens at Mooresville's Municipal Golf Course have taken the brunt of this blame. Sadly, the majority of this ridicule has come from those who spend most of their time flinging shots — literally and physically — on the local spread.

Unfortunately, there are those who are doing more than just talking. They're taking action. Action such as whacking putter-head sized chunks out of the grassy greens. Now think a minute. You've got a green with grass all over it. So what do you do? You bust a hole in it. All you've accomplished is creating an ugly bare spot that will take a week or so to recover. Smart, right?

Golfers never want to take the easy way out. It's too easy. Instead of kicking — and in some cases going to even more extremes — the ground because a putt failed to reach the hole, why not try to land the ball closer to the hole in the first place? And how long does it take for common sense to sink in? If you consistently leave a putt short, why not hit it a tad bit harder. See, solutions are too simple. It's much easier to pass along the blame.

The Mooresville course is in the best shape I can remember. Sure, the greens are a little bushy, but that beats the you-know-what out of the alternative. I would rather have greens that hold and are a little slow than ones that are bare and wouldn't keep a shot dropped from straight overhead.

To me, golf is a game of constant adjustment. It's knowing not just how to hit shots but also where to hit them. The wife always wonders how I can get so much joy out of playing the same holes over and over. Little does she know that I very seldom play the same hole the same way. Few golfers do.

But many of us do play Mooresville more than any other. You'd think by now we'd adjust. Maybe that's against the golfer's code. It's so much easier to blame something else for our mistakes. Enough, though, is enough.

Bronco All-Star Teams To Meet In Tournament

Scouting reports won't be needed when Mooresville's Bronco Baseball League all-stars teams engage in postseason-opening play this weekend.

It will be a family affair when the two teams of all-stars named this season to represent the local Bronco League face each other to christen play in a double-elimination tournament in Spencer.

Luck of the draw pits a team of older Bronco League players, those with more than one year of playing experience in the local of players, who recently completed their initial tour of duty within the local diamond circuit.

The two engage in opening-round play within the double-elimination attraction by squaring off against one another in a 10:30 a.m. battle Saturday. The winner of the game will advance in the winner's bracket, while the loser will fall in the losers' bracket.

It marks the first year that the Mooresville Bronco League has fielded two teams of all-stars for postseason play.

Traditionally, the league, conducted through the Mooresville Recreation Department, fields a single all-star team, usually consisting of just those players with more than a single year of playing experience.

However, this summer, recreation department officials decided to field two teams in order to allow more players postseason experience.

It just so happened that, through a pre-tournament blind draw, the two Mooresville teams, each representing the local recreation department, were pitted against each other in opening-round duty.

Both teams are comprised of 15 players each. Among the older players, at least one of them have been selected from six different teams.

Kevin Thompson will serve as the veteran team's head coach, with Gary Bumgarner as an assistant.

Undeclared Brewers Seek Tourney Title For Encore

How do you follow an undefeated regular season? By winning the league's postseason tournament.

After accomplishing the first, Mooresville's Brewers of the Iredell County Girls Junior Softball League seek to follow up with the second later this week.

The Brewers capped an undefeated regular-season with a 10-8 decision over the Troutman Galaxy Friday night to wind up the campaign with a glistening, 10-0 mark.

The issue, however, wasn't assured until a defensive gem was turned in by first baseman Suzy Phillips, who started a rally-killing double play with two runners on board in the top of the seventh inning in Friday's finale.

That play helped thwart Troutman's comeback and preserved the Brewers' top seed entering this week's single-elimination tournament.

As regular-season winners of the Southern Division, the Brewers receive a first-round bye in the postseason attraction.

They will play an earlier-round winner when making their second-season debut Friday

Members of the older squad include: Nicholas Cline, Jeff Spencer, Brandon Potter and Bobby Cummings of the Cubs;

David Neill, Jason Josey and Cornell Harris of the Astros; Alan Nichols, Dustin Bumgarner and Wesley Tucker of the Yankees;

Brandon Chavers and Bart Jones of the Mets; Kyjuan Beatty and Bradley Byers of Phillies;

And Justin Sherrill of the Dodgers.

Members of the first-year Bronco League all-star team also represent all six teams.

The unit will be coached by Jack Church, with Bob Ramsey serving as an assistant.

Members of the youngest Bronco League all-star team include: Josh Smith, Eric Thompson, Josh Graham, Jim Donaldson, Josh Ramsay and Shanto Adams of the Braves;

Zack Rhoton, Brad Christopher and Bo Adkins of the Yankees; Joey Church and Ron Craig of the Astros;

Will Kiker and Mark Pouts of the Phillies;

Jonathan Keller of the Mets; And Seth McCraw of the Brewers.

Both teams are guaranteed a minimum of two games in the tournament, which kicks off with a host of games Saturday and continues throughout the week of the Fourth.

A total of four Mooresville teams will be engaging in tournament play in Spencer.

In addition to the two Bronco League squads, two teams will also be playing representing the local Mustang League.

All will make their debuts Saturday and, depending on whether they win or lose, will continue competing into next week before respective area division champions are determined.

Tournament play in Spencer precedes upcoming statewide postseason play involving the players in both leagues.

Youngest Mustangs Debut Sat.

Youngsters get the postseason ball rolling for Mooresville's Mustang Baseball League this weekend.

The youngest of two teams of all-stars representing the local league will hit the diamond first thing Saturday morning when engaging in a double-elimination tournament in Spencer.

The all-stars make their debut in a 9 a.m. contest.

The group is one of two teams of all-stars not only selected out of the local Mustang League but also competing in the Spencer tournament.

This marks the first time that the Mooresville league will be sending two teams to compete in the annual Independence Day tournament in Spencer.

Traditionally, the league, which is conducted through the Mooresville recreation Department, sends one team of Mustang all-stars to play.

This year, in an attempt to offer more league players postseason experience, the recreation department is fielding two all-star squads at both the Mustang and Bronco level.

The youngest Mustang team is comprised of players who recently completed their first seasons of play in the Mustang League.

At least one player has been named to the team from seven league members, giving the club a roster of 15 players total.

It's possible that the youngest Mustang all-star team could meet the older version at some point in tournament play, depending on how the teams are paired in the brackets.

Pairings are based blind drawings by tournament officials.

The first-year Mustang all-stars are being coached by Bob Ramsey, with Frank Anthony serving as assistant coach.

Players named to the team include:

Andrew Crisco, Chris Liner, Ryan Anthony and Aaron Mercer from the Yankees;

Clark Benfield, Jerry Donaldson and Jason Manall of the Braves;

Taylor Westmoreland and Josh Witherspoon of the Bandits;

Michael Esselman and Michael Griffin of the Athletics;

Jake Russ and Joel Carpenter of the Phillies;

Jimmy Potent of the Mets; And Rob Griffin of the Astros.

The Mustangs will join of a host of other teams comprised of players near their own age in the annual Spencer attraction.

The tournament kicks off with opening Saturday and continues throughout the week of the Fourth until a champion is determined.

The youngest Mustangs will be joined at the tournament site by another team of Mustang all-stars as well as two teams representing the Mooresville Bronco Baseball League.



Aerial offering holds the attention of offensive and defensive team personnel

Completing, Intercepting Passes The Idea Behind Passing League

Imagine playing football without worrying about the score. Imagine it no more.

It's a reality this summer. It takes the shape of a multi-school football passing league, involving Mooresville Senior High.

This marks the Blue Devils second off-season of participating in a passing league, one that emphasizes its namesake.

So much, so, in fact, that keeping track of the score is an unknown.

In passing league games, no official score is kept. That doesn't, however, keep the players unaware of whether their team is winning or losing.

It's just not as important now as, say, it will be three months from now.

As for the coaches, their main emphasis is on catching or deflecting — even intercepting — the aerial offerings, depending, of course, on which side of the scrimmage line they coach.

For offensive-minded specialists, such as Senior High's head coach Mike Carter, the stress is on the proper running of pass patterns by the wide receivers, flankers, tight ends and runningbacks, as well as the on-target throws of the quarterbacks.

Carter, nearing the beginning of his second season as the Blue Devils coach, calls most if not all of the offensive plays and pays special attention to the backfield.

For defensive coaches, the emphasis is on just the opposite. As much as the offensive players want to run the right patterns and make good catches, the defensive players are there to interrupt pass routes and deflect or catch intended passes.

All phases of the passing league unfolded during a three-hour gathering at the Mooresville Stadium last Thursday night, as the Devils played host to the first of two such round-robin attractions.

Mooresville, which had kicked

off its league ties with a similar visit earlier in the week, welcomed to town the offensive and defensive passing units from Kannapolis, West Charlotte and Charlotte Olympic.

During the course of play, the offensive and defensive units from all four saw some playing time against counterparts from the other three at least once and sometimes more.

On offense, present on the field were the quarterbacks, runningbacks, tight ends and all wide receivers. Some teams could include a center, if they so desired.

On defense, there to offer resistance were the defensive backs, linebackers and defensive ends, all who at some point during actual games partake in the defending against the pass.

Through it all, the passing league is designed to help teams work on all phases of their passing attack.

What contact there is held to a minimum. Instead of tackling, players are tagged to stop play.

Offensive teams run play in strings of 12 against defenses before swapping places, and, later, opponents.

Games involving all four teams were taking place simultaneously.

Play began at the 40-yard line on both sides of the field. In cases where teams reached the end zone before their allotted number of plays, the ball was moved back to the 40 for the remainder.

With no pass rush allowed, quarterbacks were to still react under true game conditions, all while receivers were being tracked by defenders, just as in actual games.

Teams are free to run the gamut of their passing attack, from set plays called in huddles to hurry-up offenses with different plays being called at the line of scrimmage.

While passing league play was initially designed to help create timing and teamwork between

quarterback and receivers, Mooresville's Carter has often insisted that the time on the field works wonders for helping his defenders react accordingly in passing situations.

Of course, in the passing league, all situations are passing ones.

The emphasis is placed not so much on scoring, as the completing and non-completing of passes. Thursday's gathering here was the first of two scheduled within a week's time for Mooresville.

This week, the Devils again entertain the units from Kannapolis and Charlotte Olympic, while Thomasville will visit in place of West Charlotte.

Blue Devil fans may recall that last fall, it was Thomasville that knocked Mooresville from the state 2A playoffs with an overtime third-round triumph.

All passing league activity, which is sanctioned by the governing body of high school athletics, is designed to help the teams enjoy a jump start on regular season practice that is officially scheduled to get underway in August.

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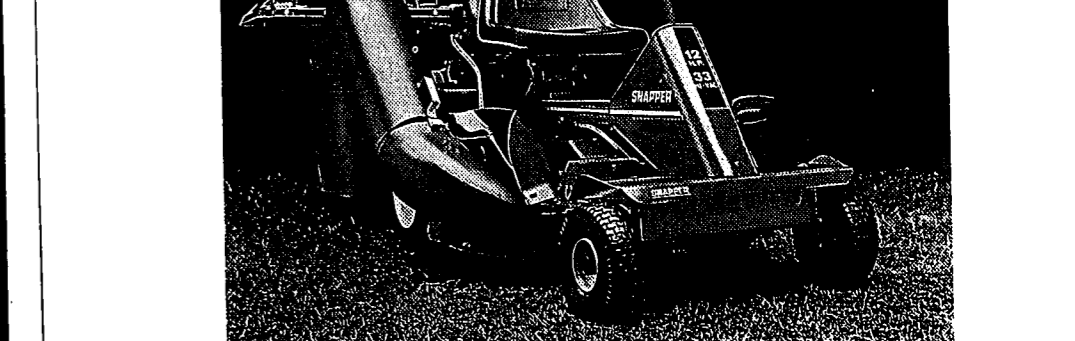
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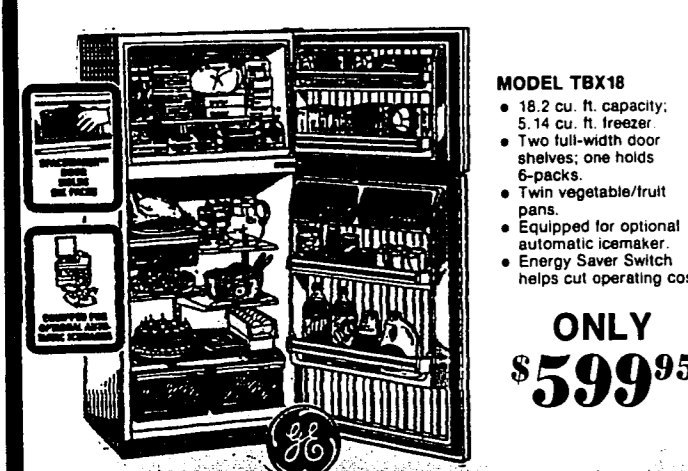
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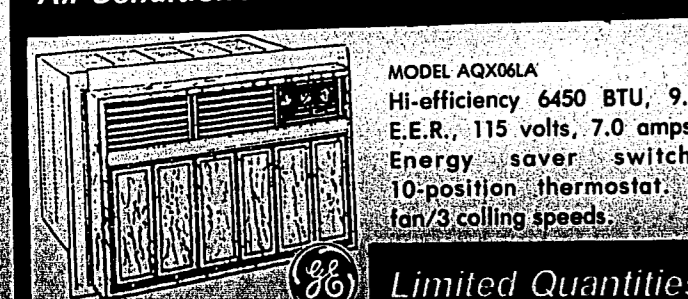


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Magic Rentals, Randy Marion Share Open Softball Title

Through it all, two survived. And those who Magic Rentals and Randy Marion Chevrolet—wind up sharing top honors within the Men's Open Softball League.

Final touches were applied to the regular season last week, one speeded by forfeits and highlighted by one of the eventual co-champions being forced to the limit before safely salvaging its half of the championship throne.

While Magic Rentals sat out the week after completing it 11-1 showing the previous week, Randy Marion escaped with a one-run triumph secured by the champions being forced to the limit before safely salvaging its half of the championship throne.

As a result, both Magic Rentals and Randy Marion finish as official league co-champs.

For tournament purposes this week, a tie had to be broken to determine seeds, with Randy Marion earning top honors. However, the league's top four final finishers all received early-round tournament byes.

Randy Marion joined the list of five different winners from last week's final flings, most of the games the result of regular-season delays caused by rain.

In addition to Randy Marion, which survived in the week's closest contest, other winners were Greenfield Market, MCCA, the Brew Dogs and Burlington.

Forfeits marred the final week's slate, as two games were awarded in forfeits and a third left two teams losers after neither fielded enough eligible players.

As a result, final regular-season placements and seedings for this week's tournament have been finalized.

Randy Marion and Magic Rentals, each one-beaten, finished in a dead-heat for first, with Randy Marion earning the tourney's top seed as a result of its win over the fellow co-leaders in their only meeting.

Brinton's Bombers, which had concluded play the previous week, remained all alone in third place as a result of its final 9-3 ledger. Brinton's lost once again to the two co-champions to account for two of its three losses.

Greenfield Market used its forfeit-awarded win last week to fashion an 8-4 showing for the season, good enough for outright honors in fourth place.

Universal Maintenance, a loser in its only outing last week, dipped to 7-5 as a result and finished the season by itself in fifth.

Burlington, which won last week, the Hurricanes, who suffered a loss by forfeit, and Mooresville Ford, which did the same, all posted the same 6-6 marks to not only share the sixth slot but also wrap up the list of teams that managed to construct break-even or better seasons.

Lakeside Cable, which was idle last week, stayed at 5-7 to head the list of the league's second division finishers.

MCCA gathered in a win in its finale last week to move to 4-8 overall, followed in order, by both the Brew Dogs and NGK Ceramics, each checking in at 2-10, and Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, which finished 1-11.

All teams are eligible to compete in this week's double-elimination tournament, which was scheduled to get underway with its first three games Monday night.

Action is tabled to resume throughout this week before taking all of next week in honor of Independence Day.

In tuning up for postseason play, league players slapped out a total of six home runs last week, with two of them coming off the same player's bat in the same game.

Universal's Ed Isenhour pounded a pair of dingers to top the week's individual feats.

Isenhour's teammate, Gene Sherrill, joined Randy Marion's Rick Graham and Pudge Hager, and the Brew Dogs' Gary Elkin in banging a home run apiece.

Of those in that latter group, Elkin's shot was of the inside-the-park variety.

Last week's play brought a close to the regular season portion of play within the Men's

Open League, which is conducted through the Mooresville Recreation Department this week, all remaining postseason play will also be held on the Woods School field, site of all the league's regular-season play as well.

Like regular-season games, all tourney bouts will be held Monday through Thursday evenings.

Men's Open Softball League

Final Standings

MAGIC RENTALS	11-1
Brinton's Bombers	6-6
Greenfield Market	6-6
Universal Maintenance	7-5
Burlington	6-6
Hurricanes	6-6
Mooresville Ford	6-6
Lakeside Cable	5-7
MCCA	4-8
Brew Dogs	2-10
NGK Ceramics	2-10
LNRMCC	1-11

Pirates Finish Unbeaten

There's no doubting the top team within the boys Mustang Baseball League.

The Pirates win the honors, hands down.

Picking up three wins during the final week of regular season play, the Pirates capped off a perfect campaign to finish with a sparkling, 14-0 record.

It gives the Pirates the only unbeaten record in the eight-team circuit and one of the few unbeaten slates in all of Mooresville's recreational level play this season.

The Pirates went out in style, too, picking up wins in each of their final three outings last week to sew up the Mustang league championship.

The Pirates were one of three teams to finish the regular season with a high note, and the only one among the trio to win as many as three games.

The second-place finishing Braves captured wins in each of their final two contests to lock up the runner-up position, crafting a 10-4 record for the year.

The Yankees also sewed up a pair of final-week triumphs, victories that pushed the Yanks to the 6-8 mark overall and into a tie for fourth.

The Phillies were dealt a trio of consecutive defeats to win up at 8-6 for the season and all alone in third place and wrap up the list of teams managing to play above 5-0 for the season.

The Yankees are joined in fourth by the Astros, who lost twice in final week play, and the Athletics, who split decisions, all finishing at the same, 6-8 mark.

The Bandits twice denied wins last week, dipped to 5-9 as a result, while the Mets snapped a season-long winless drought to split final week offerings and fashion a 1-13 effort for the season.

While last week's play was marred by a single forfeit, it was

highlighted by the playing of four games settled by a pair of runs or less.

Three of them were decided by a single run, two of them involving the championship-finishing Pirates.

Individually, several players turned in peak performances with the bat last week.

Tops at the plate was the Braves' Jason Loecey, who collected a league-best three hits in a single game. The Pirates' Chip Belk provided some pressure by clubbing two hits in one game.

The Yankees' Chad Hunter and the Mets' Chris Sloop accounted for the league's last-week power supply as each ripped a home run to lead their teams to wins.

While last week's play brought the regular season portion of play to a close in the Mustang League, several players are extending

their seasons by serving on two all-star squads that will be representing the circuit in postseason tournament play later this month.

Both teams, one comprised of first-year players and the other made up of league veterans, engage in postseason play beginning this weekend in Spencer.

The Mustang League, conducted through the Mooresville Recreation Department, caters to boys born between Aug. 1, 1980 and July 31, 1982.

Mustang Baseball League

Final Standings	14-0
PIRATES	14-0
Braves	10-4
Phillies	8-6
Astros	6-8
Athletics	6-8
Yankees	6-8
Bandits	5-9
Mets	1-13

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Rotary President Installed June 20

Dr. Jim McNabb, right, was installed as president of the Mooresville Rotary Club June 20 at the club's dinner meeting at the Mooresville War Memorial building. At left, Roy Harris, outgoing president, congratulates McNabb as he is installed as president.



Politician, Woodsman Bob Jordan

Former Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan spoke to 150 members of the N.C. Forestry Association last week during the group's 50th anniversary celebration. Jordan, also president of Jordan Lumber and Supply, Inc., said that the group's efforts have been a major component in fostering North Carolina's heightened environmental awareness. The luncheon was held at Stumpy Creek Access Area on Lake Norman, which is managed by Crescent Resources, a Duke Power subsidiary. Duke Power started the state's first tree farm in 1939.

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Coddle Creek News Items

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—The Rev. and Mrs. James Hunt and family were honored by the congregation Sunday morning for 10 years of service at Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. An engraved, silver pitcher was presented on behalf of the congregation. A reception followed the morning service in the fellowship hall.

—Sarah Karriker remains a patient in Mercy Hospital in Charlotte, but her condition is improving.

—Others who are ill include Stewart Rogers, Eva Craven, Louise Long, Barney Patterson, Rufus Brooks, Pressly Brawley, Crawford Graham and Murray Rogers.

—Vacation Bible school began Sunday. Classes are being held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon through Friday. A swim party is planned this evening at the War Memorial. Commencement will be during Sunday morning worship.

—Let the pastor know if you wish to attend a commissioning service for the Rev. James W. Fletcher as mission developer of the Brookside Church in Blowing Rock Sunday at 5 p.m. Our choir will participate.

—Rufus and Lena Brooks express appreciation to the congregation for care shown in caring for Rufus' illness and recuperation.

—The following children had perfect attendance at church school for the quarter: Lindsay Hunt, Amanda Johnston, Nolan Patterson, Matt Patterson, Jeffrey Martin, Graham Haynes, Blair Alexander, Andy Kerr, Stephen Myers, and Bobbie Sue Benton.

These children did not miss during May: Matt Kerr, Ryan Seaford, Jackie Brown, Garbriel Patterson, Daniel Sherrill, Jessica Haynes, Haley Myers and Jackie Brown.

—Phil and Gretchen Johnston visited Sunday with Morris, Lib, and Don Johnston and attended worship services at Coddle Creek.

—Rufus Brooks' brother from Ohio visited with him this weekend.

The men have a softball game Thursday at 9 p.m. against Broad Street United Methodist.

—The Junior Highs will have a car wash/sale at the church Saturday. The patronage of the public is appreciated.

—Call the church office if you want to attend the Laity in Action Conference at Bonclark in Flat Rock July 5-6.

A.T. Williams Oil Co. is building a truck stop at the intersection of Interstate 77 and U.S. 21, some six miles north of Mooresville.

The station will have 7,000 square feet of floor space. It will have showers, a restaurant, eight diesel islands, plus a full line of convenience items for travelers.

The station, which is expected to open in August, will employ between 20 and 30 people.



Scooby Urges Summer Reading

Scooby Doo, a character created by Hanna-Barbera, visited the Mooresville Public Library last week, encouraging children to continue their hard work in the library's Summer Reading Program. More than 125 children came to the library to see Scooby Doo and to check out more books. Above, Scooby Doo and Marianne Ewart of Mooresville enjoy reading together.

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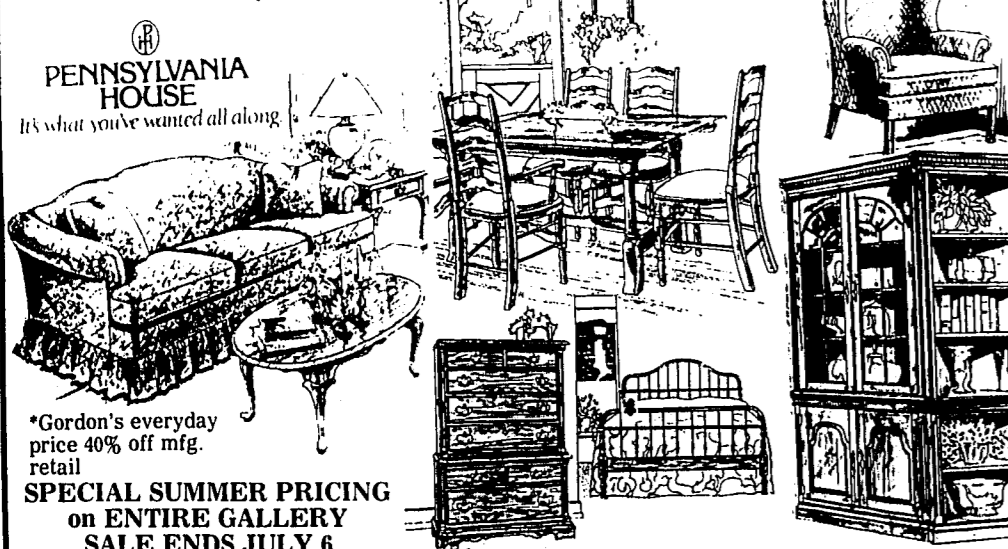
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God & Me

Brandon Christy, a member of Cub Scout Pack 173 in Mt. Mourne, recently earned the God & Me religious award. The award is part of the God & Country series for youth organizations. Christy, the son of Kenneth and Anna Christy, is a Wolf Scout in Den 5. His den leaders are Tim and Donna Wood. The award was presented at ceremonies held at Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Clodfelter officiated at the ceremonies. Bob Kiser, the Cubmaster, and Bill Hicks, committee chairperson, also took part in the program.

Hicks Chosen For National Scouting Event

Christie Hicks of Mooresville has been selected to participate in "California Dreamin'," a two-week national event sponsored by the Girl Scouts of America.

The daughter of Bill and Ellar Hicks of Mooresville, she is one of 88 Girl Scouts selected from across the nation to participate in the event.

California Dreamin' is part of the Girl Scouts' "Wider Opportunities" program, which allows girls to travel beyond their circle of family and friends to explore new environments and acquire new skills.

Hicks, who will become a freshman at North Carolina State University in Raleigh this fall, will be in California July 21-Aug. 4. She will visit San Diego Naval Training Center, California Polytechnic University, Palm Springs and Hollywood.

A scout for more than 10 years, Hicks is a past member and treasurer of the Catawba Valley Area Girl Scout Council's Cadette/Senior Planning Board.

She earned the Girl Scout Leadership Award, the Silver Award and the Catawba Valley Council's 1991 Girl Scout Scholarship.

Postal Service Celebrating 20th Birthday

The United States Postal Service, as it is known today, is 20 years old, and, as a means of celebrating, an open house will be held at the Mooresville post office July 3 from 10 a.m. until noon.

Various activities are planned, and the public is invited to attend.

While it is true that the post office has been around for more than 200 years, the United States Postal Service has only been in existence since July 1, 1971.

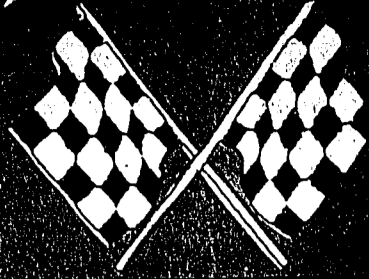
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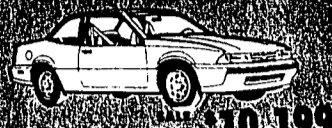
This 20th anniversary coincides with the issuance of the Desert Storm stamp, a stamp designed to honor those who contributed so much to the success of Operation Desert Storm.

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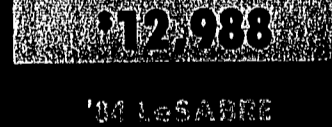
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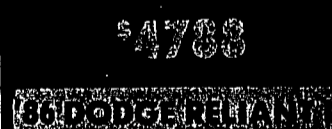
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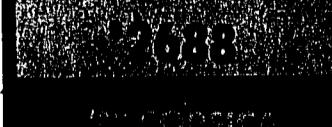
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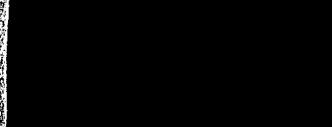
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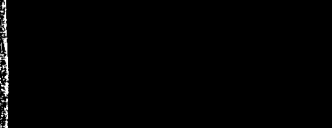
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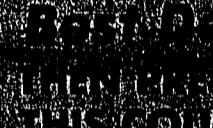
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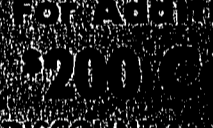
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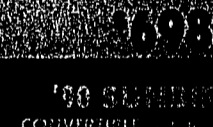
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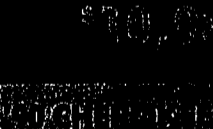
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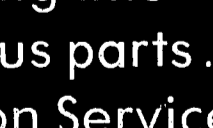
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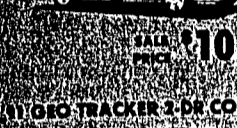
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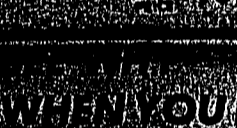
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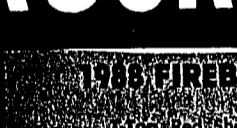
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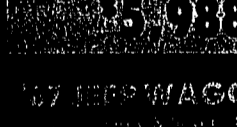
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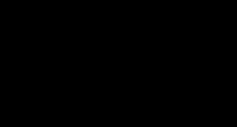
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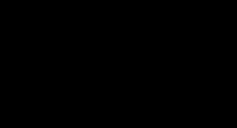
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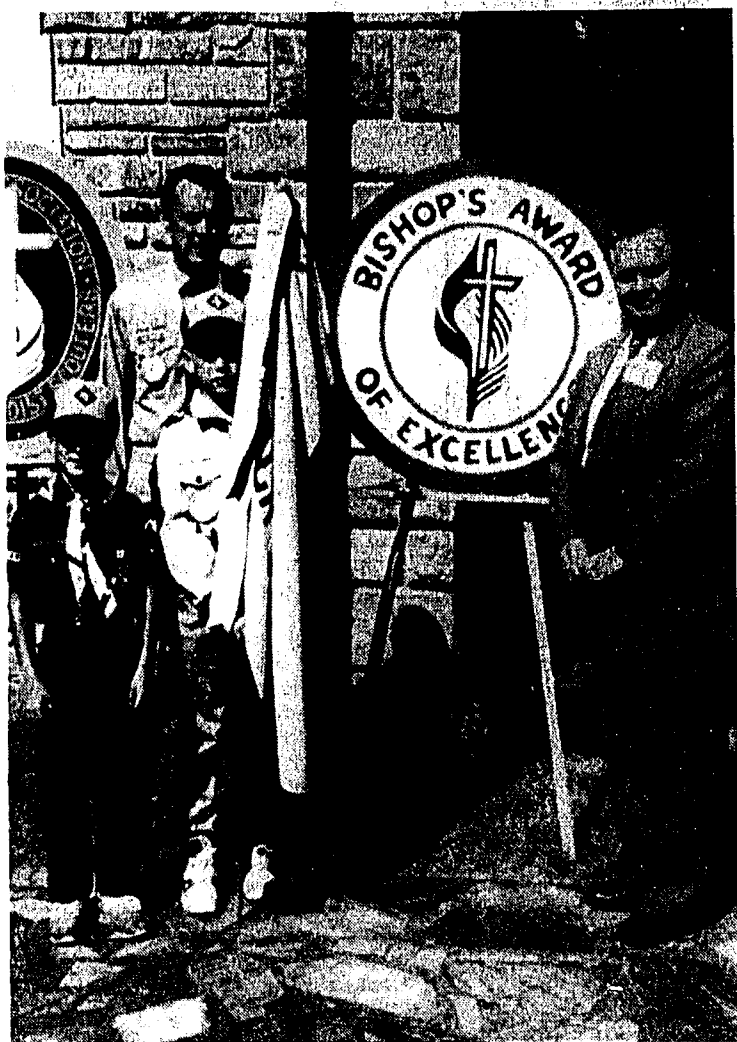
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From Left: Astrach, Chester, Hicks, Stroupe

Cub Scout Pack 173 Earns Bishop's Excellence Award

Cub Scout Pack 173 in Mount Mourne has earned for the fourth consecutive year the Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference Bishop's Award of Excellence in Scouting.

The presentation of the award was made earlier this month by Bishop Bevel Jones III during the annual Methodist conference at Lake Junaluska.

Representing Fair View United Methodist Church, the sponsoring institution for the Pack, were: Wolf Cub Scout Jeremiah Astrach, Webelos Scout Curtis Chester, Chartered organization representative and Pack committee chairperson Bill Hicks, and the Rev. Cliff Stroupe, Fair View's pastor.

Pack 173 was one of 47 Boy Scout Packs and Troops and Girl Scout Troops in the conference to earn the award and was one of only 13 Packs in the conference.

To qualify for the award, such items as follows had to be achieved: 50 percent or more of all the Scouts in the Pack had to have earned or be in the process of earning their God and Me or God and Family Religious Award as part of the God and Country series.

This involves study and doing projects, completing service projects for the church, community, and a world mission program of the United Methodist Church.

The Pack's world mission project was donating the proceeds of a newspaper drive to the Lorena Kelly High School for Girls in Zaire, Africa.

Miss Kelly, a former resident of Mount Mourne and member of Fair View United Methodist Church, served for many years as a missionary in Zaire.

Gerry's Golf Unlimited Swings Into Operation

A Denver man is taking a swing at operating a golf center.

Gerry Cooper has opened Gerry's Golf Unlimited, Inc. on N.C. 16 in Denver. The business' grand opening was held June 1 and the store is now stocked and ready to help all area golfers get the equipment they need.

Cooper is the company's president and his father, Gerome Cooper, is vice president.

The business carries an assortment of golfing equipment and accessories designed to provide the Lake Norman area's growing

population of golfers whatever they need.

Cooper, originally from South Carolina, moved to the Lake Norman area with his family approximately 15 years ago.

The 24-year-old Cooper recently graduated with a business degree from Gardner-Webb College. He decided that the best way to get started in the tight job market was to open his own business.

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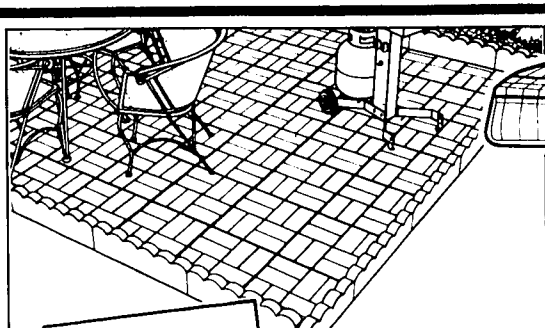
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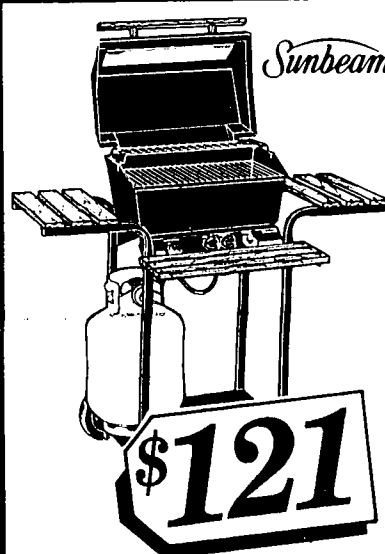
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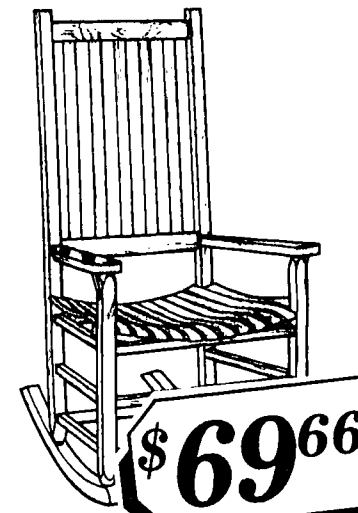
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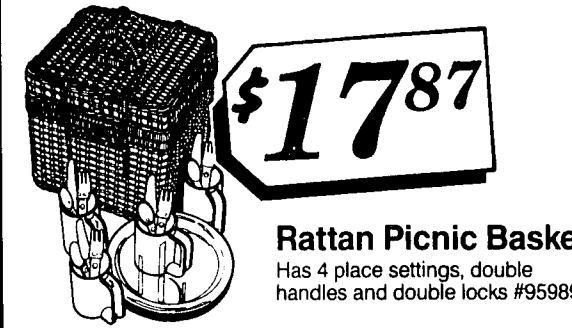
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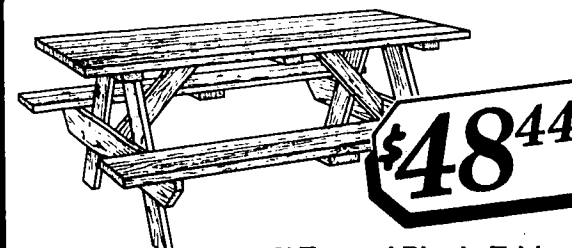
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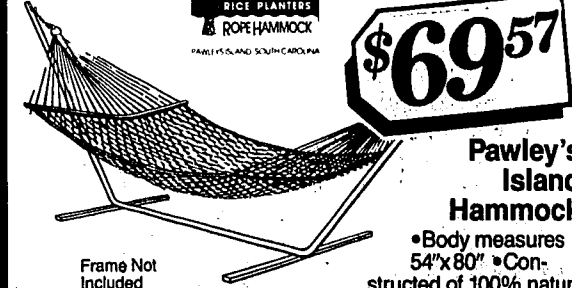
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Swallow false pride, rescue state parks

North Carolina spends less, per capita, on its parks than any other state in the union — and it shows.

Until this year, neighboring Virginia was last with the least support for state parks. Its lottery and our budget woes have combined to advance it to next to last. Mississippi and South Carolina, our usual final refuges against dead-end embarrassment in comparative things, notably education, invests more than three times per capita in their parks than we do.

Consider: North Carolina ranks 21st among the states in park acreage, 124,532, and 50th in spending at \$1.12 per citizen. South Carolina has only 79,250 acres of state parks, but it supports them with \$3.96 per capita, good for 20th position. Mississippi, at \$3.51 per person, is 24th in spending and, with 22,490, 47th in acres.

Poor West Virginia, by the by, is 15th in state park acreage, 208,185, and second in spending at \$10.32. Okay, so many of those acres are perpendicular. The point is, all other states takes public responsibility to provide and maintain parks more seriously than North Carolina.

Adding injury to insult, state parks are certain to get even shorter shrift in the next budget. The list of higher priorities, notably education, is longer, and all the money the state can tax, beg and unconstitutionally borrow will be gone long before all needs on that list are met.

For all the funding pressures, and in the realization that increased park services is fiscally unrealistic, state government still must see that not maintaining what we have is ounce wise and ton foolish. At Fort Macon State Park, for just one example, the Civil War battle site is threatened by water damage. Look at a wooded state park and see rapid decay.

Understaffing and underfunding is the norm in all state parks.

North Carolina takes pride in not having even one toll road. The

thinking here is that the people who use the roads already pay for them through gasoline and motor vehicle taxes and fees. Convention wisdom holds that out-of-state visitors will spend more than enough visiting and passing through to justify their wear and tear on our roads.

But how do we justify free state park admission? A public service the public expects and deserves, natives and visitors alike? Yes, but who wants worn out and run-down facilities that are embarrassments to Tar Heels and their guests?

Mooresville Jaycees see the situation in microcosm: town government is not willing to take the political heat that would be generated by greater recreational investments. So the club is leading a volunteer effort to provide park-maintenance manpower.

The state has certain excellent volunteer programs. Adopt-A-Highway prominent among them. But volunteers alone cannot do the state park job.

It's time to think park fees. Let those who use them help maintain them. Randy Johnson of Boone long has advocated user fees at recreational facilities. He offers 3,000-acre Mount Mitchell as Exhibit A: the current average of 86,000 cars a year would generate \$258,000 at \$3 a pop. Even if the fee caused a 20-percent drop in visits, the revenue would be more than the park's annual budget.

By comparison, private Grandfather Mountain charges \$7.50 per adult, and it draws 250,000 people a year.

We have user-fee precedents: the Department of Cultural Resources charges people to tour the replica of the Queen Elizabeth II at Manteo. No one objects to helping preserve the historical exhibit.

The choice North Carolinians face is between a modest user fee or state parks that can only continue deteriorating. This is not a choice at all. It is a mandate.

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Wrong target for farmers

The News and Observer, Raleigh

Tobacco farmers' organizations paint a dire picture of what an increase in the state's cigarette tax would do to their members. But in directing their complaints toward a possible tax hike, the farmers have picked the wrong target.

Neither they nor their allies in this fight, the tobacco companies, have made the case for just how an increase in the per-pack excise tax would hurt farmers. They just say that it would. They say that it would lead to tax hikes in other states, that it would be "economically devastating" to North Carolina.

And they say they "deserve to be treated with the same respect as any citizen engaged in a legal industry."

Hiking the cigarette tax isn't about respecting farmers. It's about helping this state's taxpayers, including farmers, dig themselves out of a billion-dollar hole. It's about an overdue raise in a tax that — at 2 cents per pack — is the lowest in the nation. It's about putting that tax burden where it belongs, on the users of tobacco products.

If the farmers have a beef with anybody, it is with tobacco companies that raised their wholesale cigarette prices 23 times in the 1980s. The companies used those profits to spend more money on advertising and promotion — over

the argument that this would hurt North Carolina farm families as yet to be substantiated by the tobacco industry.

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Uncle Dan from Dooley says

Average man, awkward income

Mamas allus say the middle child gets the worst of ever deal. Ma don't have time for him when the baby comes, grandparents go crazy over the first and the last, and the middle gets picked on from both ends. That was the sermon Ed Doolittle laid on the fellaers at the country store Saturday night. He took his text from selected passages in the Book of Human Nature, and he brung serious doubt to bear on the verse where the Good Lord must love ordinary folks because he made so many of em.

Practical speaking, declared Ed, what happens in the family happens everywhere, them in the middle get squeezed from both sides, the top and the bottom. His topic came to mind when a column writer claimed the majority in this country is being rent asunder by minorities of one flavor or another. The point to the piece, Ed said, was that the majority is silent because it has lost its voice and is a endangered species.

Furthermore, Ed went on, it is true that what use to be called the middle class in America is being squeezed to death by the rich, the poor and the Governments. So many middle minorities have their own agenders until the middle has self destructed. The way we're headed, Ed said, the middle American is going to be as extinct as the dodo, and then who'll pay the country's way.

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Your turn

By this time everyone in Mooresville should be aware of the clean-up project underway by Mooresville Jaycees at Liberty Park.

And what a clean-up these young men and women have made the past two Saturdays. The transformation from filth and Hugo debris looks like a miracle, but it is the real-world results of a great deal of hard work in 90-some degree temperatures.

When my children were young we visited the park and picnicked many times. Now I will be able to take my six grandchildren to the park and once again see the delight of children wading in the brook, crossing the new bridges and enjoying the outdoors as God intended for us to do.

Thank you so much, Jaycees, for the restoration of the beautiful Mooresville Liberty Park.

Juanita Davis
Mooresville

I, for one, oppose a state lottery.

A lottery is to gambling as beer is to alcohol — it is the lowest possible denominator. Those who can least afford it are the targets. No professional gambler would play the lottery. The odds are astronomical.

The lottery is foisted on the public by the promise that the profits, or take, will fund a worthy cause. With the type of thinking prostitution could be legalized if it were taxed to support homeless children.

On a recent trip we visited 8 or 10 states that have lotteries. They aren't making them well. In fact, Iowa is having trouble finding tax dollars to support clinics to treat addicted gamblers. It doesn't end with a couple of dollars a week. Many spend part or all of their grocery money on lottery chances. Food stamps often are sold at a discount and the proceeds used to buy drugs, booze, and, yes, lottery chances.

It's true that many politicians support a lottery. They look upon it as free money to waste — whoops — spend. Let's not be taken in by the promise of something for nothing.

It is true that many churches use bingo or raffles to fund various church related needs. The vast majority do not. You can't really compare the once-a-year raffling of a quilt made by the church women to the lottery. The lottery is an ongoing illness with enormous healing costs.

If the state has a legitimate need for money let it raise it through taxation and fees for services rendered.

Harold Andersen
Mooresville

I know this is out of character for me, being an endangered-species Democrat at all, but if John Sununu calls and asks for a ride somewhere in the old Cessna 172, I will go. He can even sit in the back like a big shot.

Johnny — that's probably what he'll want me to call him — can bring along a mobile phone in case George — Mr. President to you commoners — wants to check on the price of rare stamps.

Now, I realize this could be seen as supporting the loyal opposition, but in time of economic crisis we all must roll up our sleeves and pitch in.

Consider Jesse Helms' faithful servant Clint Fuller. Did he take to pasture when he retired at 71? Not this patriot. From his home in rural Virginia he continues sharing his wealth of wisdom by telephone with the less-seasoned Helms.

I can haul Johnny and hold my head every bit as high as fellow endangered specimen Robert Strauss, former chair of the Democratic National Committee, no less. If George asked me to fill a sensitive post in his administration, by George I'd do that, too.

As for Johnny and me, I'll carry him anywhere, and I'll even carry his bags. All I ask is that while we're fellow travelers he listen to my views on any given topic. He always will have the mile-high option of getting out.

Lynnie Sullivan
Cary

Allow me to introduce your readers to Parents Without Partners, a support group for parents who are single because of death, separation or divorce.

We are governed by an international board that sets bylaws and rules each chapter has to abide by. We offer support to children as well as adults.

I am vice president for family and youth of Statesville Dogwood Chapter No. 602. It is my pleasure to offer wholesome, inexpensive activities directed toward the family.

We are trying to organize several programs for young people. One is Pen Pals, which is available to all ages. We have activities for adults only and the youth only as well as family.

Every member of PWWP is going through or has been through most of the problems associated with one-parent families. We provide all the support we can.

Persons interested in more information about Parents Without Partners may contact me or any of these persons: Pauline Whitcomb, phone 529-4315; Velma Clodfelter, 529-4282; Becky Crider, 876-1481.

My 10-year-old son, Jason, will talk to children about PWWP activities.

Clayton Pope
Statesville
Phone 529-3099

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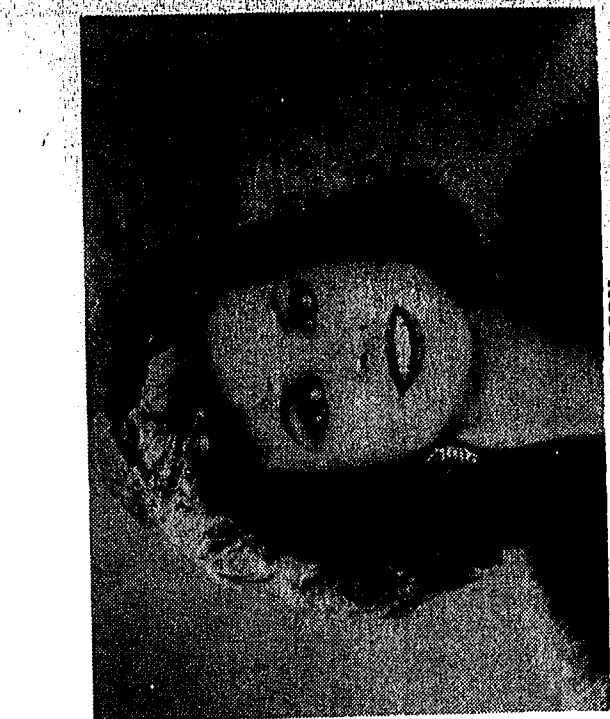
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JILL LARSON: OPAL IS A GEM



JILL LARSON

From the first, I knew she would be she's still Opal. When the producers talked to me about her, they said — 'Oh, no, no, no more feathers and spangles. You'll be wearing this tailored suit, and you'll make a million dollars out of it.' I said, 'I'll still feel insecure about it until I get into it far enough to realize that the character remains Opal, the clothes simply heighten who she is, the way they once did.' I'm a very diplomatic, bivalent. I'm very diplomatic, which is good in some ways, but in other ways, it can be inhibiting. So it's wonderful to play someone who One of the faces of life on a soap is the way time shrinks to squeeze out the most other activities. 'I'd love to do more theater,' Jill said. 'But I'd really like to do more of the kind of projects of my own that I like to work on when I can, although they're right on my mind. I'm a very diplomatic, bivalent. I'm very diplomatic, which is good in some ways, but in other ways, it can be inhibiting. 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Public Service Company of North Carolina, Inc.

NOTICE OF HEARING
Docket No. G-3, Sub 280
BEFORE THE NORTH CAROLINA UTILITIES COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that Public Service Company of North Carolina, Inc. (Public Service), 400 Cox Road, Gastonia, North Carolina, has made application to the North Carolina Utilities Commission for authority to adjust and increase its rates and charges for retail natural gas service to its customers in North Carolina. The Company states in its application that it is seeking a rate increase of \$8,882,727. If new gas costs of \$3,190,805 proposed by the Company are included, the potential rate increase is \$12,073,532. The Company is also seeking Commission authority to roll-in to base rates \$13,788,123 of gas costs which are currently being recovered through the Company's Rider D tariff. The Rider D tariff is a formula for recovering gas cost increases between rate cases. The following table lists the specific changes by rate class:

PRESENT				PROPOSED				PERCENT			
PRESENT RATE SCHEDULE	DESCRIPTION OF CUSTOMERS	WINT./SUMM.	PRESENT FACILITIES CHARGE (\$/Therm)	PRESENT RATE (\$/Therm)	PROPOSED RATE SCHEDULE	DESCRIPTION OF CUSTOMER	PROPOSED FACILITIES CHARGE	PROPOSED RATES (\$/Therm)	PERCENT INC. (DEC.)	PERCENT FAC. CHG. (DEC.)	
105	Residential (Year Around)	Wint.*	\$7.00	\$6.69147	105	Residential (Year Around)	\$7.00	\$6.76040	10.0%	0.0%	
110	Residential (Seasonal)	Wint.*	8.00	7.06647	110	Residential (Seasonal)	10.00	8.28000	2.0%	25.0%	
125	Commercial & Small Industrial (Year Around)	Wint.*	11.00	6.2553	125	Commercial & Small Industrial (Year Around)	11.00	6.2553	0.0%	0.0%	
130	Commercial & Small Industrial (Seasonal)	Wint.*	12.00	6.6053	130	Commercial & Small Industrial (Seasonal)	15.00	6.6053	27.2%	25.0%	
145	Large General Service First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	Wint.*	150.00	0.58187 0.56187 0.54187	145	Large General Service First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	150.00	0.56000 0.54000 0.52000	(3.8%) (4.0%)	0.0%	
150	Large General Service First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	Wint.*	300.00	0.51187 0.49187 0.48187 0.46687	150	Large General Service First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	300.00	0.53000 0.51000 0.49000	(4.0%) (4.1%) (4.3%)	0.0%	
	First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 100,000 Therms	Summ.	300.00	0.49187 0.47187 0.46187 0.44687		First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 100,000 Therms	300.00	0.47600 0.45600 0.44600 0.43100	(3.2%) (3.4%) (3.4%) (3.6%)	0.0%	

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175	Interrupt. Trans. (For Rate 145 Cust.) First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	Wint.*	\$150.00	\$0.22023 0.20023 0.18023	175	Interrupt. Trans. (For Rate 145 Cust.) First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	\$150.00	\$0.19836 0.17836 0.15836	(9.9%) (10.9%) (12.1%)	0.0%	
	First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	Summ.**	150.00	0.19023 0.17023 0.15023		First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 30,000 Therms	150	0.16836 0.14836 0.12836	(11.5%) (12.8%) (14.6%)	0.0%	
180	Interrupt. Trans. (For Rate 150 Cust.) First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 100,000 Therms	Wint.*	300.00	0.15023 0.13023 0.12023 0.10523	180	Interrupt. Trans. (For Rate 150 Cust.) First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 100,000 Therms	300.00	\$0.13436 0.11436 0.10436 0.08936	(10.6%) (12.2%) (13.2%) (15.1%)	0.0%	
	First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 100,000 Therms	Summ.	300.00	0.13023 0.11023 0.10023 0.08523		First 15,000 Therms Next 15,000 Therms Over 100,000 Therms	300.00	0.11436 0.09436 0.08436 0.06936	(12.2%) (14.4%) (15.8%) (18.6%)	0.0%	
	Rider A Emergency Services Limited Emergency Service On-Peak Emergency Service Miscellaneous Fees (per occurrence)			0.69869 0.89869		Rider A Emergency Serv. Limited Emerg. Serv. On-Peak Emerg. Serv. Miscellaneous Fees (per occurrence)		0.70000 0.90000	0.2% 0.1%		
	Reconnection-Resident. Reconnection-Non-Resident. After Hours Returned Check Fee			25.00 7.50 10.00		Reconnection-Res. Reconnection-Other After Hours Returned Check Fee		35.00 50.00 15.00 15.00	40.0% 100.0% 100.0% 50.0%		

A list of present rates, together with details of the proposed adjustments in rates can be obtained at any business office of Public Service or at the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Commission, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, where a copy of the application is available for review by any interested person. The Commission will consider additional or alternative rate design proposals which were not included in the original application, and may order increases or decreases in individual rate schedules which differ from those proposed by the Company.

Because of the revisions in some of the tariffs, a customer may not be sure which rate schedule is applicable. Under this circumstance the Company should be called to advise the customer of the appropriate rate schedule. The Utilities Commission has suspended the proposed rates, has set the application for investigation and hearing, and has required Public Service to comply with all provisions of law and Commission Rules in support of its application to show that the proposed changes in rates and tariff language are just and reasonable.

The hearing on the matter has been scheduled for the following dates and locations:
Statesville: 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, August 20, 1991, Conference Room No. 203, 2nd Floor, City Office Building, Corner of South Center Street and East Front Street, Statesville, North Carolina.
Gastonia: 7:00 P.M., Wednesday, August 21, 1991, Council Chambers, City Hall, corner of South Street and Franklin Boulevard, Gastonia, North Carolina.
Asheville: 7:00 P.M., Thursday, August 22, 1991, Superior Courtroom, 5th Floor, Buncombe County Courthouse, Courthouse Plaza, 189 College St., Asheville, North Carolina.
Raleigh: 7:00 P.M., Tuesday, September 3, 1991, Commission Hearing Room, 2nd Floor, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.
Raleigh: 9:00 A.M., Wednesday, September 4, 1991, Commission Hearing Room, 2nd Floor, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

That the hearings on August 20, 21, 22, and September 3, 1991, will be for the purpose of receiving the testimony of public witnesses only. The hearings will resume in Raleigh on September 4, 1991, at 9:00 A.M. with any further testimony of public witness and testimony and cross-examination of witnesses for the Applicant, the Public Staff, and other intervenors, and continue as required to complete the record of evidence.

Persons desiring to intervene in the matter as formal parties of record should file a motion under North Carolina Utilities Commission Rules R1-6 and R1-19 at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing. Persons desiring to present testimony for the record should appear at one of the public hearings. Persons desiring to send written statements to inform the Commission of their position in the matter should address their statements to the North Carolina Utilities Commission, Post Office Box 29510, Raleigh, North Carolina 27626-0510. However, such written statements cannot be considered competent evidence unless those persons appear at the hearing and testify concerning the information contained in their written statements.

The details of the proposed tariff changes in rates, charges, and regulations are available by contacting Public Service Company, or the Office of the Chief Clerk of the Commission, Dobbs Building, 430 North Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, where copies of the Company's filing are available for public review. Upon request, the Commission will place copies of the proposed tariffs and prefilled testimony in centrally-located public libraries. The material may be copied without prohibition at the library.

The Public Staff of the Utilities Commission, through the Executive Director, is required by statute to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Statements to the Executive Director should be addressed to:

Robert P. Gruber
Executive Director
Public Staff
North Carolina Utilities Commission
Post Office Box 29520
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The Attorney General is also authorized to represent the using and consuming public in proceedings before the Commission. Statements to the Attorney General should be addressed to:

The Honorable Lacy H. Thornburg
Attorney General of North Carolina
270 Utilities Division
Post Office Box 629
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602-0629

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Award For Dancers Trio

The Senior Trio at Dancers Unlimited participated in Star-systems Competition in Lexington and 'danced away' with first place honors. They competed in the jazz trio division for students age 13 to Danced To Get Up, choreographed and taught by Lynette Bruton, owner of the studio. Standing, Jennifer Nantz, daughter of Denny and Judy Nantz and from left to right, Hope Brawley, daughter of Irvin and Annette Brawley and Vicky Erwin, daughter of Randy and Glenda Erwin.

National Foundation Taking Scholarship Applications

The Communicating for Agriculture Scholarship and Education Foundation is accepting scholarship applications from rural youth, according to Terry

Cody of Sherrills Ford, Communicating for Agriculture area membership director.

Each year the foundation provides financial assistance to rural students, allowing them to enroll in college or trade schools and pursue careers in agriculture or agribusiness. "We'd like to substantially increase the number of scholarships we award," said Cody. "CA believes young people represent the strength and the future of rural communities. These scholarships make it possible for rural youth to get the education and opportunities they deserve, then come back to their communities and put their education to work, thus strengthening rural America."

Cody encourages all rural students to apply for CA scholarships. Applicants are judged on recommendations, scholastic record, career plans and an essay. Awards are \$500 for CA members and \$250 for non-members.

Communicating for Agriculture, Inc., is a national, non-profit rural association working to preserve rural America and its quality of life. Based in Ferguson Falls, Minn., CA provides membership benefits to more than 80,000 rural people throughout the United States.

Call Cody at 704-483-4114 for further information on scholarships and CA, or call the CA Scholarship and Education Foundation at 1-800-432-FARM.

Service To Honor Walker

A special commemorative program will be held June 30 in Mooreville. The Rev. M.E. Walker Memorial Committee will honor the memory and celebrate the life of the Rev. M.E. Walker with service at 4 p.m.

The program will be held at Jones Chapel Baptist Church in Mooreville and the highlight of the service will be the dedication of The Bell Memorial.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Mack L. McRae, pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church in Pinoville.

The dedicatory will be administered by the Sparkling Diamond Masonic Lodge of Charlotte.

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God & Family

Dale Elliott, a member of Cub Scout Pack 173 in Mt. Mourne, recently received the God & Family religious award. The award is part of the God & Country series for youth organizations. Elliott, the son of Dover and April Elliott, is a scout in the Webeles Flying Eagle Patrol. His scouting leaders are Tommy Chester and Bob Kiser. The award was presented during ceremonies at Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Clodfelter presided. Kiser and Bill Hicks, the committee chairperson, also took part in the award presentation.

Vacation Bible School Set At Nazarene Church

Vacation Bible School will be held June 27-30 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Mooreville.

The sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. The commencement for the summer program will be held Sunday morning at the church during the regular worship service.

Andrea Wilson will be conducting this year's Vacation Bible School program. All children are invited to take part in the program.

The church is located at 135 East Wilson Avenue. The Rev. George Gately is the pastor. For more information about the Bible School, call the church at 664-4216.

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Face Forward With GOD



It appears that this young equestrian would benefit from additional riding lessons! Who ever heard of riding a horse backward? Someone should advise her to face forward if she expects to reach her destination.

Yet, how many of us make the same mistake as we journey through our lives... looking backward instead of forward. We may lose sight of our goals, if we are blinded by the fear of repetition of past hurts and regrets.

Face the future without fear, trusting in God. Psalms 72:23-24 assures us

saying, "the steps of a man are established by the Lord... when he falls, he shall not be hurled headlong because the Lord is the One who holds his hand."

Make your decision to face forward with trust, not backward with fear, as you praise God this week in your chosen house of worship.

Sunday
Luke
3:1-20
Monday
Acts
13:1-3
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Acts
13:4-12
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Acts
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Honors For Karriker And Bridges

Lauren Karriker, left and Stacey Bridges captured two honors at the recent Star Systems competition in Lexington. Their first place honor was a duet for age 10 division and the second place award was for the highest score of all duets ages 12 and under. Lauren is the daughter of Bill and Mikki Karriker and Stacey is the daughter of Tommy and Sharon Bridges. These two winners will compete in the National Finals in Pigeon Forge, TN. Lauren and Stacey are students at Dancers Unltd. with Lynette C. Bruton as owner/choreographer.

Motor Fuel Tax To 22.6 Cents Per Gallon

Secretary of Revenue Betsy Y. Justus has announced that the state motor fuels tax rate will increase from 22.3 to 22.6 cent per gallon July 1 through Dec. 31, 1991.

The 22.6 cent rate consists of a flat rate of 17 cent per gallon and a wholesale component of 5.6 cent per gallon.

By statute, the secretary of revenue is responsible for determining the wholesale component of the motor fuels tax on a semi-annual basis, calculated at the rate of seven percent of the average wholesale price of motor fuel during the preceding six-month base period.

The average wholesale price represents a weighted average of the wholesale prices of both gasoline and No. 2 diesel fuel.



TAP SOLO WINNER

In recent Showstoppers competition in Lexington, Holi Hawkins was the first place winner in tap solo for the age 7 division. She is the daughter of Herbert and Cindy Hawkins. Holi is now eligible to compete in the National finals which will be held at Myrtle Beach, SC. Lynette Bruton, owner of Dancers Unlimited is Holi's dance instructor.

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Commissioners Will Hold Tax Hearing July 2

The Iredell County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the proposed Schedule, Standards and Rules for the 1992 Reappraisal of Real Property in Iredell County July 2 in Statesville.

The meeting will be held in the County Commissioners Meeting Room of the Iredell County Government Center, 200 S. Center St. in Statesville. The hearing will begin at 7 p.m.

Anyone who wishes to review the Schedules, Standards and Rules for 1992 should visit the Iredell County Tax Assessor's Office, located in the South Wing Annex of the county government center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., until Aug. 16.



First Place Jazz Award For Dancers Unltd.

In Starsystems competition in Lexington, first place honors in jazz were presented to students under eight years old at Dancers Unlimited. Pictured, front, left to right, Lacy Humphrey and Holli Hawkins. Back row, left to right, Miranda Lee, Laura Ize, Carrie Holt, Robin Kerley, Maggie Harrington, Lindsay Hart and Laura Leigh Tennant. The group danced to Escapade. Owner/choreographer of Dancers Unlimited is Lynette C. Bruton.

Students Honored For Academics At Optional Year Round School

Several students attending the Optional Year Round school at Park View Elementary have been saluted for outstanding classroom performances.

The students were named to the school's A Honor Roll and A-B Honor Roll for the fourth quarter.

A Honor Roll is for students who earned all A's in their classroom. The A-B Honor Roll includes students who maintained overall averages of A's and B's in all their subjects.

A Honor Roll
First graders: Phillip Adams,

Corey Archer, Misty Bradley, Heather Bradshaw, Brandon Carroll, Brian Charnock, Kristin Curtis, Kelsey Ferrar, Heather Freeze, Javier Gonzalez, Jessica Hall, Lotonya Holmes, Derek Kidwell, David Lackey, Alishe Leonard, William McConnell, Tamara Patterson, Benjamin Peacock, Amanda Phillips, Danielle Poole, Allison Poynton, Yohana Quintanilla, Jennifer Sloop, Andrew Wagoner and Lindsay Watson.

Second grade: Kristin Cole, Ashley McGlothlin, Nicholas Phillips, Brittney Pupp, Christopher Sigmon and Angela Tang. Third grade: Margaret Curtis, Michael Esselman, Joshua Hall, John Millaps, Whitney Smith and Misty Young. Fourth grade: Gayle Belew, Melissa Freeman and Hannah Smith. Fifth grade: Matthew Tang.

A-B Honor Roll
First grade: Ashley Belew, Ryan Caldwell, Marie Esselman, Nicholas Gaine, Casey Goodrum, Brandie Kennerly, Ian McNabb, Jackie Neilson, Justin Sigmon, Samantha Swenberg and Jason Swing. Second grade: Matthew Adams, Matthew Scott Jones, Crawford McLain and Christopher Wilkinson.

Third grade: Joshua Aman, Jennifer Belk, Matthew Brown, Ashley Craig, Michael Curtis, Bryan Earls, Brandi Karriker, Alicia Konneker, Katie McDonnell, Kristin Meyers, Adam Roberson, Alan Turner, Nicholas Watson and Joshua Witherspoon. Fourth grade: Tito Bowman, Samantha Freeze, Jason Manall and Candace Overcash. Fifth grade: Grant Baldwin, Erika Knight and Stephen Knight.

'Independence Special' To Ride Rails July 6-7

Be a part of America's history! Join steamtrain fans on the "Independence Special", an all-day steam-powered excursion trip through the heart of the Piedmont, July 6 and 7.

In honor of the 25th anniversary of the Norfolk Southern steam program, the 4501, a green and gold 1911 steam locomotive, will travel from Spencer to Winston-Salem and return.

Sponsored by the Historic Spencer Shops and the Samuel Spencer Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society, the excursion is designed for the family—combining a steam train ride and a family outing in the park.

The 4501, making its first Piedmont appearance in six years, will leave the N.C. Transportation Museum at Spencer at 8:30 a.m. each day and travel through Lexington, High Point and Greensboro.

The excursion will arrive in Winston-Salem just in time for an old-fashioned picnic lunch at Hanes Park. Return will be through the scenic countryside of central North Carolina via Barber, arriving at the museum at approximately 5 p.m.

The train will offer open window and air conditioned coaches

and commissary car with soft drinks, snacks, and souvenirs.

Passengers are invited to bring their own picnic lunch or buy in advance a catered barbecue lunch. Passengers may also bring blankets or small folding chairs. At the park, riders may relax with nearby tennis courts, walking track, softball field, and playground.

Tickets are \$50 for each passenger; except children under three not occupying a seat may ride free. Make checks payable to N.C. Transportation History Corporation. Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope for prompt return of tickets, and indicate the day you wish to ride.

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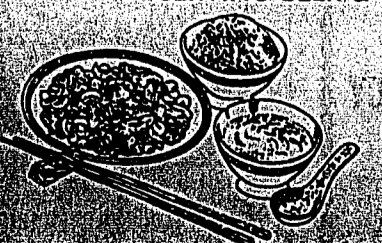
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International Flavor For Festival

Oscar Miller, a seventh grader at Mooresville Junior High School, recently was selected as the winner of the Mooresville International Committee's International Festival art contest. His drawing depicted a pie with a crust made up of world flags. A pie cutter lay near the pie, inscribed with the slogan, "A Taste of the World." Miller is the son of Jack and Dianne Miller, 633 Oak St., Mooresville. From left, Sara Campbell, committee member; Miller; Pamela Brady, committee member.



"To Our Dads...We Love You"

Hallie Alexander Hill, left, is the five-year-old daughter of Darren and Maria Jackson Hill of Mooresville and Rebecca Brooke Martin is the three-year-old daughter of Wayne and Alison Jackson Martin of Huntersville. Hallie and Brooke are cousins. Their maternal grandparents are Ray and Jane Jackson of Mooresville and great-grandmother Mrs. C.E. Jackson of Mt. Airy. Hallie's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hill and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Hill, all of Mooresville. Brooke's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ina Martin and great-grandmother Mrs. Gladys Harris, both of Mooresville.

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The reunion, tagged the "One Year-No Incinerator in North Carolina Celebration," will be held at the Jon and Ruthie Bole farm on Longview Road in Statesville.

The event, free to the public, will begin at noon. Children's activities, music, hot air balloons and more are planned for the reunion.

Food and drinks will be available. Bring lawn chairs and blankets, because seating is limited.

For more information, call (704) 873-5454.

Rec. Dept. Plans Youth Soccer Camp

The Iredell County Recreation Department will sponsor a youth soccer camp at East Iredell Elementary School in Statesville, July 29-Aug. 2.

Registration is \$73 for each participant; \$83 registration includes a soccer ball for each participant. Participants will receive 15 hours of soccer instruction, three hours a day, during the week. Participants will be divided by age; younger children will meet in the morning, older children in the afternoons.

The camp will be taught by instructors from Britannia Soccer Ltd., a Virginia company which specializes in community soccer camps.

For more information, call the Iredell County Recreation Department at 663-1616.

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Several students from the
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have been recognized for
academic excellence at Wake
Forest University.

The students were named to
the university's dean's list for
the spring semester of 1991. Students
who achieved a 3.0 or higher
grade point average out of a pos-
sible 4.0 qualify for the dean's list.

John Alan Campbell of Moore-
ville, a junior, earned dean's list
distinction as did Phillips
McLeod Bragg, a sophomore from
Davidson.

Wake Forest students from
Statesville on the dean's list in-
cluded Randall Todd Duncan,
Frances Danielle Green, Mary
Ruth Kirkman, Scott Michael
Klonzak, Ashley Rebecca Pope,
Kellie Elizabeth Tabor and Jamie
Lynn Vacca.

Richard Brian McCaslin from
Terrell was also on the list.

Wake Forest, located in
Winston-Salem, is one of the na-
tion's highest-rated universities.
Four years in a row, "U.S. News &
World Report" has listed the
university first among colleges
and universities in its category.

**Language Arts, Social Studies, Science Awards**

Seventh and eighth graders at Mooreville Junior High School received awards for their achievement in language arts, social studies and science during the school's annual Awards Day ceremonies June 11. Front row, from left, Katie Durham, Tanesha Chambers, Joshua Hopkins, Christopher Lieu, Kam McGillicuddy, Melinda Burns and Brooke Frady. Second row, from left, Karen Keller, Robin Donaldson, Ben Johnson, Sam Gandy, Carne Enders and Gene Bastnagel.

**Law Officers
Bracing For
Holiday**

The July Fourth Holiday falls
on Thursday this year, and the
State will count its toll over a 78-
hour period from 6 p.m. July 3,
until midnight July 7.

N.C. State Motor Club predicts
19 fatalities and over 1,389 in-
juries on North Carolina high-
ways during this period.

Many North Carolinians will
take trips to the beach or moun-
tains, making a long weekend out
of the holiday. The State Highway
Patrol is expecting the July
Fourth weekend "to be one of the
busiest times of the year."

The State Highway Patrol will
vigorously participate in Opera-
tion C.A.R.E., a Combined Ac-
cident Reduction Effort. They will
be looking for drivers who care-
lessly disregard safety rules and
will be in force to strictly en-
force motor vehicle laws.

Paul Kreeb, vice president of
N.C. State Motor Club, points out
that exceeding safe speed limits
and left-of-center violations will
account for 80 percent of the fa-
talities and injuries over the
holiday. "The extra 15-20 minutes
you gain by speeding is not worth
the risk," Kreeb stated.

DWI violations from alcohol
and drugs will cause 35 percent of
holiday traffic deaths and in-
juries. N.C. State Motor Club is
asking drivers with mobile
phones to report suspected DWI
drivers to the Highway Patrol.
Give them the license number,
make and color of car, its location
and direction.

"We all have too much to lose
by allowing DWI drivers on our
highways," Kreeb added.

"This July Fourth is a wonder-
ful, patriotic holiday, and
Americans have much to
celebrate. We advise everyone to
wear seat belts, observe speed
laws, drive defensively and
celebrate responsibly. Help keep
the highways of North Carolina
safe by being a good citizen and a
safe driver," he concluded.

Iredell 4-H

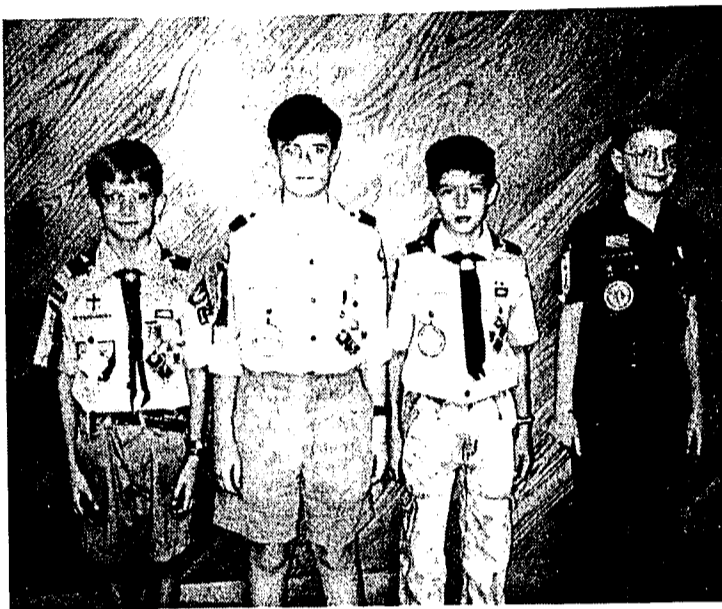
To Hold July 2
Blood Drive

The Iredell County 4-H
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Statesville.

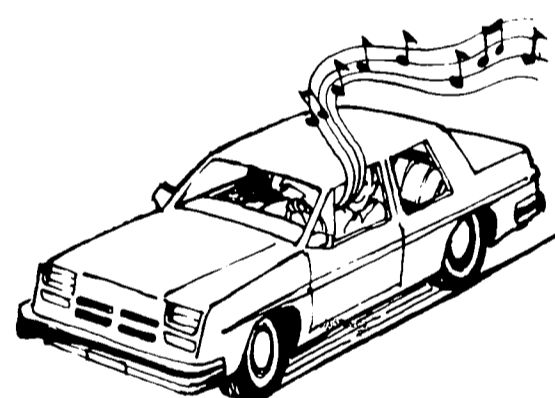
The American Red Cross will
be set up in the lower level of the
center at 201 East Water Street.
Four-Hers will be providing
home baked goodies in the can-
teen for blood donors.

"We are pleased to be able to
help the Red Cross during this
important time of the year," said
Kenya Templeton, president of
the Iredell County 4-H Council.

The blood supply is often low
during the summer months. This
means it is especially important
for donors to take the time to give
blood when they have the chance.

**Local Derby Representatives**

Four Cub Scouts from this area recently participated in the
Piedmont Council Pinewood Derby held in Hickory. The
Cubs qualified as Gemstone District representatives by
placing as the top four competitors in the district finals. The
participating Cubs, listed with their Pack and their finish in
the district derby, are, from left, Robert Harrison, first
place, Pack 167 in Mazeppa; Brad Walton, second, Pack 363
in Statesville; Travis Roberts, third, Pack 173 in Mt. Mourne;
and Andy Mooney, Pack 363. At the Council event in Hick-
ory, Cubs from nine districts competed. Harrison finished
third in the Council derby.

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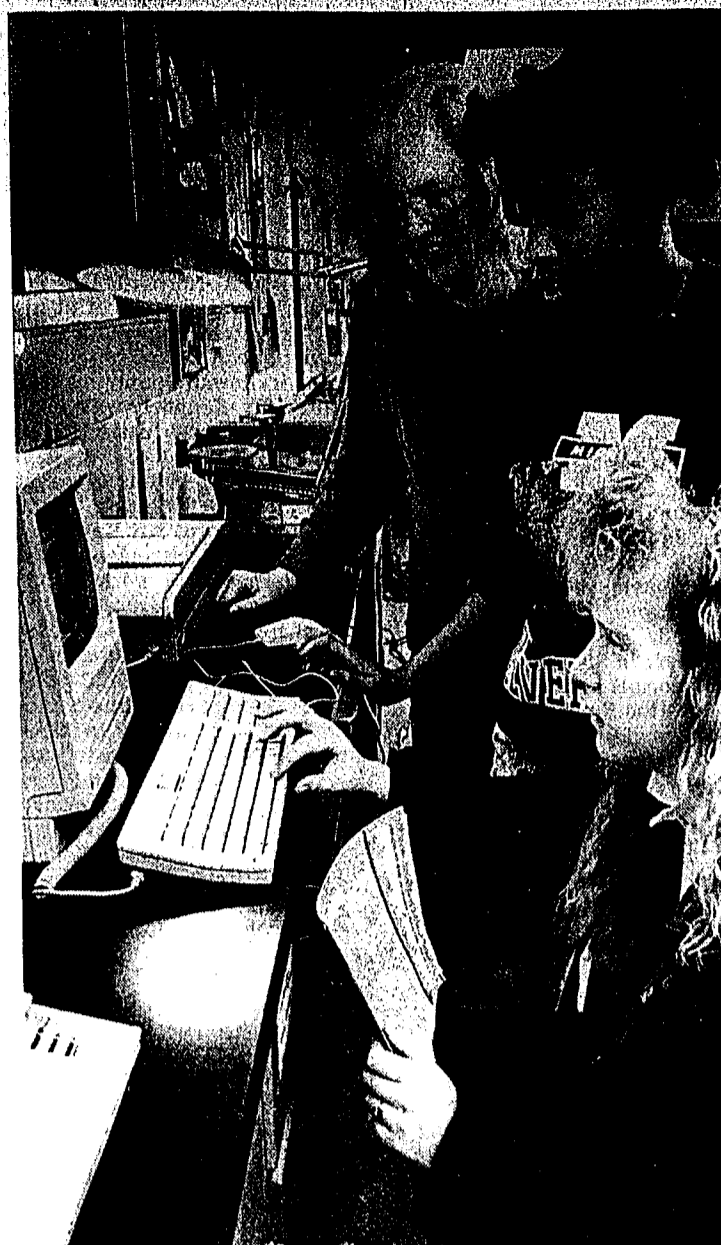
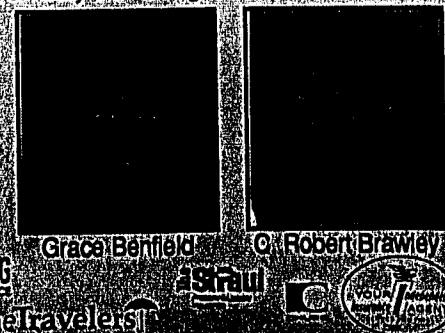
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Morse, Left, With Denae Robinson, Amy Howie
**Morse Wins National Honors
For Teaching Innovations**

Gail Morse, a science teacher at
Alexander Junior High School in
Huntersville, recently received a
national award recognizing her
innovative classroom teaching
style.

The Siemens Information Tech-
nology Leadership Award for
Science Education, presented an-
nually by the Siemens Corpora-
tion, was awarded to Morse June
10 in Washington.

Morse received the award
during the annual Computer-
world Smithsonian Awards ce-
remony.

The Siemens Award for
Science Education is presented
annually to an individual or
group who has made a commit-
ment to improving math and
science education for young
people.

Award winners must display a
commitment to education, vision
and creativity, leadership, suc-
cess in achieving goals and the
use of information technology.
Morse, who lives in Moore-
ville, is the first classroom
teacher to win the award.

Nominated by the president of
the Bell/South Corporation,
Morse was cited for her use of
telecommunications technology
to prepare students and schools
for the 21st century.

According to Morse, today's stu-
dents live in an "information
age." They are bombarded by
print and video information.
Without the proper interpretative
skills, today's students will not be
able to cope in the real world, she
said.

Morse applies simple business
principles to her classroom. Be-
cause educated students are the
products of education, much like
material goods are the products
of industry, educators' tools must
be "top of the line" to produce a
quality product, she said.

"(Education) is a business
and our product is the 'knowledge
worker,'" Morse said. "The
knowledge worker can not only
access information but analyze
and synthesize it and make
decisions."

Morse's tools include video
cameras, video cassette rec-
orders, computers and a satellite
dish, all donated to the school
system.

In Morse's classroom, students
do not always go to the library
shelves to research a topic. In-
stead, they contact researchers in
other parts of the world who have
the information they need.

"The classroom no longer has
four walls," Morse said. "The
classroom is the world."

"And the insight it (telecom-
munications technology) gives the

**July 1 Begins
Hurricane
Awareness**

Gov. James G. Martin has
proclaimed the week of July 1-6,
Hurricane Awareness Week in
North Carolina.

Hurricane Awareness Week is
an annual cooperative effort of
the Emergency Management
Division of the N.C. Department
of Crime Control and Public
Safety, the Marine Affairs Office
of the N.C. Department of Ad-
ministration and the National
Weather Service.

In proclaiming the week, Mar-
tin noted the frequency with
which hurricanes strike the At-
lantic and Gulf coasts.

"With the growth and
popularity of our coastal com-
munities, proper planning and
education are the best ways to
protect ourselves," said Martin.

Joe Dean, secretary of Crime
Control and Public Safety, pre-
sided the public awareness
campaign.

"One of the reasons North
Carolina citizens are so well
prepared for hurricanes is the ac-
tive role taken by members of the
media," said Dean. "Radio,
television and newspapers work
alongside state and local govern-
ment to help spread the word
before during and after a storm."

Coastal counties, working with
area Emergency Management of-
fices, develop and exercise hur-
ricane preparedness plans on a
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**Cultural Arts Award Winners At MJHS**

Seventh and eighth graders at Mooreville Junior High School received awards for their achievement in the cultural arts curriculum during the school's annual Awards Day ceremonies June 11. Front row, from left, Ryan Freeze, Lisa Gibson, Jeannie Travers and Tasheka Reid. Back row, from left, Hideto Morishita, Robin Donaldson, Yvonne Ziats and Mandy Cozart.

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Horace Earl Rochelle, 69, of Deer Hill Apartments, 15012 Statesville Rd., Huntersville, died June 20 at his residence. Born in Wilmington on March 27, 1922, Mr. Rochelle was a son of the late William J. and Alma Nina Singleton Rochelle.

Mr. Rochelle was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lake Norman Ward, Mooresville, where he was an elder.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Rochelle was employed for 39 years as a truck driver by Exxon. He was a member of Teamster Union Local No. 71.

Surviving are: the wife, Maudie Cavin Rochelle; two sons, Horace E. Rochelle Jr. of California and Billy Rochelle of Wilmington; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Brown of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Joyce McKay of California and Mrs. Brenda Carbell of Florida; three sisters, Mrs. Quantia McEwan of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Dorothy Sahli of California; four step-sons, Jerry Plummer of Daytona Beach, Fla., Perry Plummer of Concord and Richard Plummer and Gary Plummer, both of Charlotte; and one step daughter, Mrs. Cleo Skolaski of Brunswick, Ga. A number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Rochelle was conducted at 11 a.m. June 24 in the chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Huntersville, with Bishop Douglas Campbell of the Presbyterian Church in Mecklenburg Memorial Park.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Hildebrand, Former Sherrill's Ford Resident, Dies

A former resident of Sherrill's Ford — Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jossey Hildebrand — died June 18 at the Brian Center of Nursing Care in Mooresville at the age of 94.

Born in Catawba County on July 16, 1896, Mrs. Hildebrand was a daughter of the late Samuel Levi Jossey and Mary Augusta Moss Jossey.

She was a member of Olivet Baptist Church of Long Island, where, over the years, she was active in the Betty Ruth Saunders Circle.

Mrs. Hildebrand's husband, Lewis Avery Hildebrand, preceded her in death in 1938 and a son, Lewis Avery Hildebrand, died in 1975.

Surviving are: one son, Fred Hildebrand of Sherrill's Ford, and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Henderson of Sherrill's Ford. Ten grandchildren, 19

great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Hildebrand was conducted at 4 p.m. June 20 at Olivet Baptist Church, with the Rev. David Mills officiating. Burial was in the Hopewell United Methodist Church Cemetery in Sherrill's Ford.

Memorials may be made to the Renovation Fund or to the Building Fund of Olivet Baptist Church or to the Cemetery Fund of Hopewell United Methodist Church.

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Kennerly Passes; Rites Last Friday

R.V. Kennerly, 67-year-old resident of 628 North Main St., Mooresville, died June 19 at his home following a period of declining health.

Born in Rowan County on Feb. 22, 1924, Mr. Kennerly was a son of the late J.W. and Lizzie Horton Kennerly.

A member of Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church, Route 1, Sherrill's Ford, Mr. Kennerly, prior to his retirement, was engaged in textile work for 30 years, being employed, at the time of his retirement, as a consultant by Burlington Industries.

Surviving are: the wife, Gwaine Hager Kennerly; one son, Richard Van Kennerly of Lexington; one brother, Kever Kennerly of Mooresville; and five sisters, Eloise Shook of Salisbury, Ole Mae Graham of Cleveland, Hilda Clinard of Merritt Island, Fla., Elsie Surratt of Mooresville and Linda Moore of Cornelius.

A funeral for Mr. Kennerly was conducted June 21 in the chapel of the Neill Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Grady Barringer, pastor of Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church, Route 1, Sherrill's Ford, North Carolina 28673 or to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 161, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

Surviving are: the wife, Betty Huffman Cook; two daughters, Mrs. Julie Ann Robinson Hovis of Catawba and Miss Earline Chris Robinson of Newton; two brothers, Thomas S. Cook and Jesse W. Cook, both of Statesville; five sisters, Mrs. George Ann McCoy of Statesville, Mrs. Betty Elder of Mooresville, Mrs. Dorothy McClain of Lincoln, Mrs. Marie Kinnerley of Mount Ulla and Mrs. Nellie Cook of Troutman. Four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Cook was conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the Willis Reynolds Funeral Home in Newton, with the Rev. Bobby Langston officiating. Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery in Newton.

Memorials may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 5501 Executive Center Drive, Suite 100, Charlotte, North Carolina 28212.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Sadie Deal Cook; one son, John M. Cook Jr. of Mount Ulla; one daughter, Mrs. Joyce C. Whitley of Albemarle; and one sister, Mrs. Frances C. Putnam of Chapel Hill. Two grandchildren also survive.

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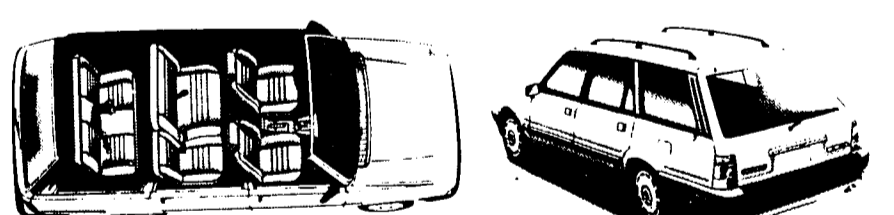
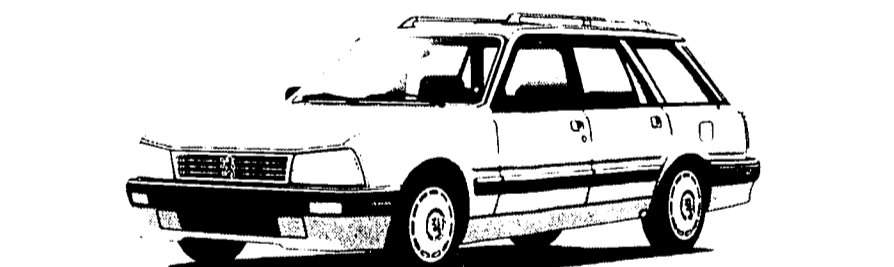
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