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Projects Reviewed By Board

Project proposals met assorted fates Monday night at the Mooresville Town Board's monthly meeting.

Plans for subdivisions, roads, private clubs and commercial developments were reviewed and ruled on by the board during the session.

One of the agenda items involved the proposed construction of a new club facility off U.S. 21. The Lake Norman Shrine Club is seeking a conditional use permit that would allow the operation of a fraternal club on residential-zoned property.

The Club would like permission to build a facility complete with tennis courts, a jogging/walking trail, a volleyball area and picnic space. The property is zoned R-20 (suburban residential) and the lodge would be a conditional use in that zoning.

The board member agreed to schedule the public hearing, but added that the town would also like to talk to club representatives about securing utility line right-of-way on the property.

In other action involving proposed projects, the board tabled a request for a connector road to serve Developers Market off North Main Street. The request was for a curved connector road from the end of Pine Street

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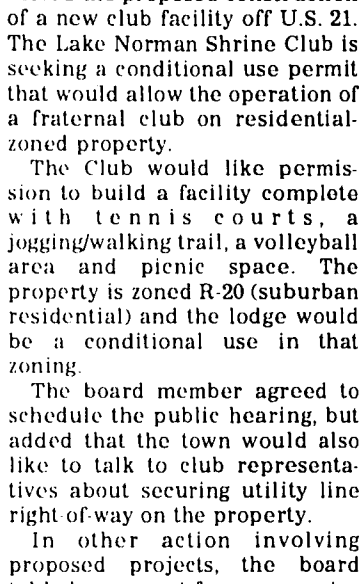

DICK JONES... before his critical illness

'Down East' Tributes For Jones

The Dick Jones Nursing Scholarship Fund is in place at the Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina in Greenville. It was established June 26 as part of Dick Jones Appreciation Night that drew more than 1,000 people to the National Guard Armory in Greenville.

The nursing scholarship is in recognition of Jones' years of untiring contributions to the Children's Miracle Network Telethon that raised $250,000 for the hospital in early June.

See page 13 of this section for a related story about Jones, with emphasis on his work with the telethon.

Among those paying tribute to Dick Jones were race drivers Richard Petty, Derrike Cope and Dick Trickle. They were joined by other sports celebrities and by government, civic and communications leaders from all over, with a concentration on

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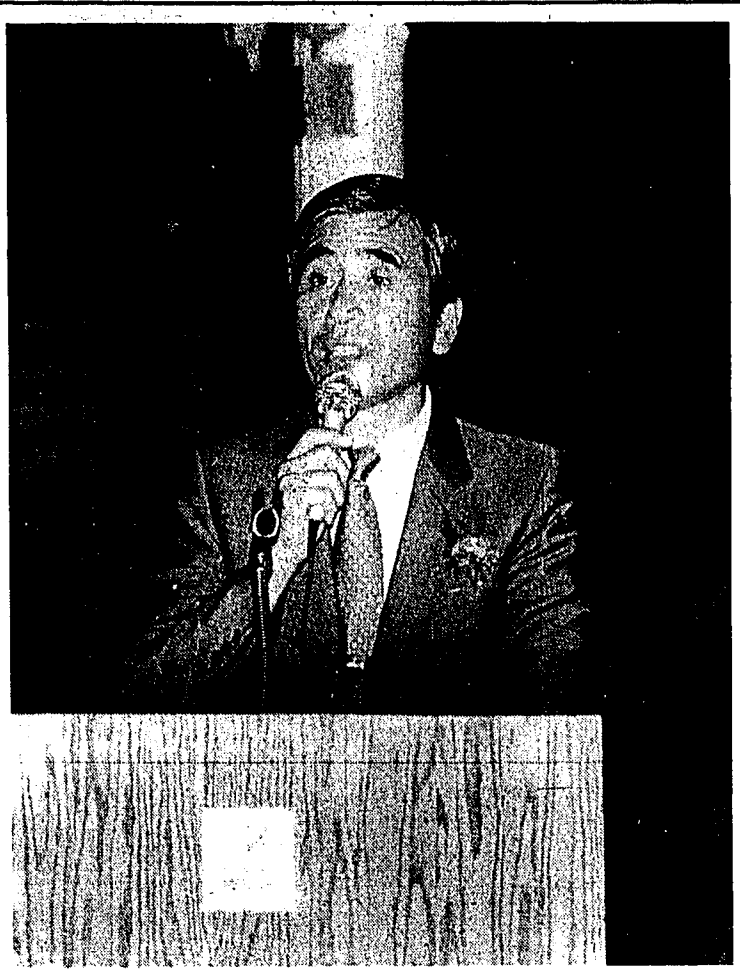

Sakai, NGK president, speaks during dedication

Kiln Means New Jobs, Doubled Annual Output

NGK Ceramics, the South Iredell Industrial Park tenant that makes ceramic filters found in catalytic converters, has added a second kiln to its Mooresville plant, doubling the plant's capacity and adding about 10 new jobs.

The added kiln will increase NGK's yearly production capacity from 3 million units a year to 6 million a year, said Ted Sakai, NGK's president, during a July 1 dedication of the new kiln.

The addition, which marks the completion of NGK's Phase 2 expansion, also will mean more jobs, said NGK's manager of administration Scott Hirata this morning.

Hirata said NGK was largely prepared for the addition of the kiln before it was fired July 1. But, the company soon will hire about 10 new workers. NGK now employs 120 people at its Mooresville plant.

NGK will ship 2.7 million units this year. Their goal for next year is 4 million units, two-thirds its full-load capacity.

The plant's yearly capacity will increase as NGK finds new customers for its products, Hirata said.

During the dedication, which included several area business and political leaders, Mayor Joe Knox applauded NGK for its role as corporate citizen in Mooresville and for its success in the face of a recession-tainted economy.

"Since NGK has occupied this physical plant, we have found that they are not only good businessmen, they are good corporate citizens," Knox said.

"While plants across the state are shutting down or curtailing their production, it is gratifying that we can come to a plant expansion in Mooresville."

NGK began production in its Mooresville plant, on Mazeppa Road off N.C. 115, in January, 1990.

The company's first kiln was fired in late 1989. The two kilns, which harden the ceramic after it has been shaped, reaches a maximum temperature of 2,800 degrees Fahrenheit.

NGK has similar ceramics plants in Belgium and Japan.

Moors Win Game Five, Take Series

Next!

Mooresville's Post 66 Moors found new life in the Southern Division of Area III American Legion baseball playoffs Monday night, starving off elimination with an 8-3 triumph over host Stanly County to win the opening-round, best-of-five game series, three games to two.

The two clubs, which finished tied for fourth in the regular-season standings — both at 8-8 in the league — had evenly split the series' first four games to force a fifth a decisive contest in Albemarle Monday night.

There and then, Post 66, the lower seed, backed the complete-game pitching of Mooresville Senior High product Rod Bowers with a four-run fourth inning, giving it a lead it would never relinquish, pushing the Moors into second-round series play beginning this week.

It marked Mooresville's second win in three tries on host Stanly County's field in the series, this after losing both ends of the home-and-home, regular-season meetings with the fellow SD-Area III member.

For the season, Mooresville wound up with a 3-4 mark against

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Town Adopts Motel Tax To Benefit Promotions

The Chamber and the Downtown Commission endorsed it, the General Assembly approved it, and the Town Board adopted it. As a result, the local occupancy tax is now a direct revenue source for community promotional events as well as municipal activities.

Monday night, the Mooresville Town Board unanimously approved adoption of a local tax on hotel, motel and inn room rates. The two-percent tax will generate funds for the town's Travel and Visitors Council, an agency created to promote the Mooresville-Lake Norman area as a vacation and recreation spot.

According to the rules of the adopted policy, the town will levy a two-percent tax on the receipts from the rental of any room or accommodations furnished by businesses in the town.

Of the funds received through the two-percent tax, 50 percent will be earmarked for use by the Travel and Visitors Council. The remaining funds from the tax will be placed in the town's general fund for use at the town board's discretion.

Also according to the law's guidelines, the town must establish a committee to oversee expenditures from the Travel and Visitors Council half of the tax

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Town Takes Wait And See Approach On 1991 Budget

The waiting period for Mooresville's 1991-92 budget continues.

With eyes and ears turned toward Raleigh, the Mooresville Town Board voted Monday night to postpone adoption of a final budget package — and tax rate — until it becomes clear what deficit-cutting steps the North Carolina General Assembly will take.

Until those decisions are made in Raleigh, the town will operate under an interim budget adopted at the board's June meeting.

The holdup is directly linked to the uncertain future of state reimbursements to municipalities. If sales and inventory tax reimbursements are cut or eliminated, the town will have to raise taxes and/or cut services to make ends meet.

So the town is waiting because once it adopts a budget and a tax rate for the fiscal year, the tax rate can't be changed until the next fiscal year.

The board is currently holding a budget proposal that assumes state reimbursements will remain. The budget package prepared by Town Manager Rick McLean was presented to the board at its June 3 meeting.

McLean's "no frills, corner-cutting" proposal maintains the current tax rate of 64 cents per $100 valuation, but that is bound to change if the General Assembly decides to reduce municipal reimbursements.

McLean and Mayor Joe Knox spent several days in Raleigh last week trying to get a handle on the various deficit-cutting plans. At Monday's meeting, Knox said towns and cities are working hard to protect the reimbursements, but he added that the funds are seriously threatened.

"I've talked to a lot of people the past few days," Knox said. "I know the League of Municipalities' attorneys are lobbying hard to keep the reimbursements in place, but the Senate seems determined to avoid a sales tax increase.

"Without that increase," he continued, "I think it's pretty obvious that allocations to towns will come up short of expectations. If that happens, we'll have to do something locally to make up the difference."

After explaining the current situation, Knox suggested to the board that the interim budget plan continue until a final budget ruling is made in the General Assembly. He also added that, right now, there's no way to know when that will be.

"We're in a tough spot," he said, "and so are a lot of other towns and counties. Many of them have taken this same step and I think it's the only option we have. If we go ahead and set a budget, we could dig ourselves a hole. The best thing to do is wait and see what happens."

Public Hearing Scheduled On Curb, Gutter Changes

On Aug. 5, curb and gutter requirements for new Mooresville developments will return. The form those requirements will take is not yet certain, but they will be back.

Monday night, the Mooresville Town Board voted to schedule a public hearing at its Aug. 5 meeting to discuss proposed changes in the town's subdivision ordinance relating to curb and gutter and street width standards.

And the board members made it clear that after that public hearing, they expect changes to be made.

Curb and gutter requirements and street width standards were lessened in May of 1987 as a way to help attract more homebuilders to the Mooresville area. It worked, but now drainage problems have surfaced in several of the developments that were built under those relaxed standards.

Last month, board members admitted they had made a mistake and instructed the planning board to take a look at the situation and recommend a new set of subdivision guidelines. Those suggestions were presented to the board Monday night and will be reviewed, along with other possible recommendations, at the Aug. 5 meeting.

The proposals for curb and gutter regulations include:

1)Require curb and gutter (either standard curb or valley curb) on all subdivisions within the corporate limits.

2)Require curb and gutter in any subdivision containing streets with grades of 2.5 percent or greater.

3)Require curb and gutter in any subdivision which is connected with either town water or sewer.

At Monday's meeting, board members briefly reviewed the proposals and moved quickly to schedule the public hearing. The commissioners and Mayor Joe Knox also emphasized their determination to correct the situation.

"I think we all realize we got caught in our own game," Knox said. "We tried to do something to help out the developers and now the developers have passed the problems on to the homeowners."

Commissioner Bob Randall was even more direct in stating his desire to reverse the board's

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Supt., Interim Board In Place

What consolidation has joined together let no educational difference put asunder — for 11 months.

The Statesville Board of Education and the Iredell County Board of Education became one Tuesday night early in the last of the series of "joint meetings" they have held over the past two years.

The seven county members and Statesville's six members were sworn into office as the interim IredellStatesville Board of Education. Their July 1 merger coincided with that of their school systems.

Alan Hix of the county board was elected to chair the new 13-member policy-making body that will guide the 13,000-student system through its first year of operation. Edie Holland of Statesville was chosen vice chair.

Other members of the new board: Jimmy White, Dorothy Reep, Richard Feimster, Chuck Saunders, Steve Austin and Morris Roseman, formerly of the county board; James Ashburn, Rudolph Click, Kathy Gaines, James Howell and Forrest Combs, who were on the Statesville board.

Among early items on the new board's agenda during the meeting in the Iredell County Government Center in Statesville was the swearing-in or Dr. Jesse Register as the new system's superintendent. The board awarded him a four-year contract that calls for a salary of $85,000 and such perks as an automobile for work-related use, life insurance, dues for clubs and professional organizations.

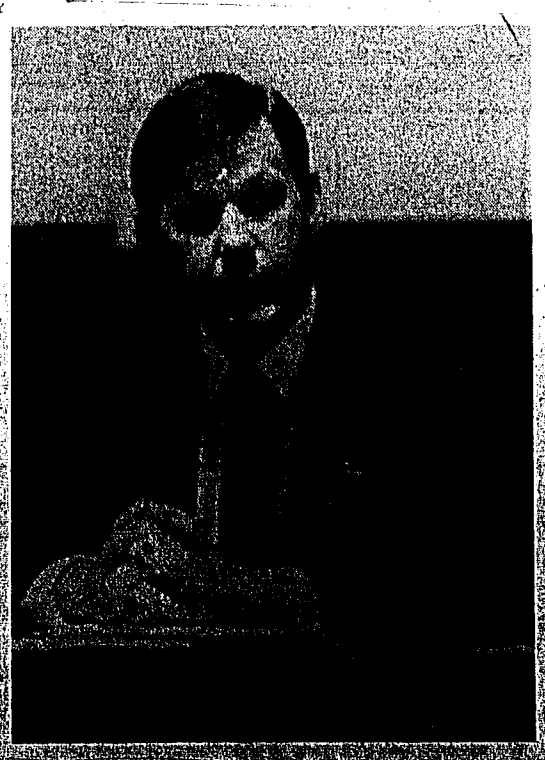
The interim board will serve until June 30, 1992, at which time everyone's term expires. On July, 1, 1992, a seven-member board elected from as many districts will take office.

The districts, whose populations must be as equal as possible, have been determined, based on preliminary information from the 1990 census. They are subject to change slightly, but definitive districts will be identified this year.

School board candidates will file next year to represent a specific district. The school board will be elected during the May 1992 primary.

The districts will be numbered one through seven. Prior to the start of the filing period, a coin flip will determine whether odd-numbered or even-numbered districts will get four-year terms. Board members then will be elected for these terms.

Subsequently, voters within the school district will elect four members to four-year terms every two years. Under terms of the consolidation agreement, members are limited to two consecutive terms.



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Ceremony At Bethel UM Church Unites McClain-Howard Couple

Miss Susan Carole Howard and Roger Alen McClain were united in marriage on Sunday, June 2, at Bethel United Methodist Church of Denver. The Reverend Gene McCants officiated at the 3:00 p.m. ceremony.

Wedding musicians were Amy Dellinger of Charlotte, pianist and Jenni Lewis and Lori Johnson, vocalists and sisters of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coley Howard of Sherrill's Ford and the groom is the son of Joe McClain of Sherrill's Ford and Betty McClain of Cornelius.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Patti Jo Howard, sister of the bride and the groom chose his father as best man.

The simplicity of the beauty of the altar appointments included a massive arrangement of all-silk yellow and white daisies, roses and greenery.

A graduate of East Lincoln High School and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, the bride earned a BA degree in early childhood education. She is an interim and substitute teacher in the Mooresville School system.

The groom, a graduate of Bandys High School, is manager of the Pro Shop at Westport Golf Club at Denver.

MRS. ROGER ALEN MCCLAIN

Bridal Couple Honored At Hawaiian Luau Rehearsal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Murdock entertained at a rehearsal Hawaiian luau in honor of their granddaughter Kymberly Nicholson and her fiance Timothy Dempsey on June 21.

Held at Julia's Talley House in Troutman, tables were covered in white linen and arranged with hurricane lamps holding mauve and blue candles and surrounded by magnolia blossoms and greenery, pineapples, pears, apples, bananas and grapes. Watermelon boats were centerpieces and held melon and canteloupe balls, pineapple chunks, grapes and strawberries.

As guests arrived, they were greeted with leis and Hawaiian music was played throughout the evening.

Mr. Gayle Murdock, uncle of the bride-to-be, returned thanks and guests enjoyed a bountiful buffet of fresh fruits, baked ham glazed with raisin and pineapple sauce, fried chicken, corn, green beans, macaroni and cheese, broccoli casserole and yams with pineapple chunks. Peach cobbler and coconut pie were served for dessert.

The groom's German chocolate cake was also served with the dinner.

During the festive evening, the groom-elect presented gifts to his attendants.

Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nicholson and Chad and Todd Nicholson, parents and brothers of the bride-elect, respectively.

VFW Members To Meet Thursday

The auxiliary and men of the Tom Swann Post No. 1072, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Thursday, July 4, at the VFW Hut on the Mt. Ulla Hwy.

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Granddaughter Of Harris Couple Weds Mr. Edwards In Tennessee

Andrea Leigh Knott and Daniel Allen Edwards were married at 4:00 p.m. June 15, at First Presbyterian Church in Greeneville, Tennessee. The Reverend Troy Bennett, great-uncle of the bride, officiated assisted by the Reverend Doctor George Preston.

The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Knott of Greeneville, TN. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harris of Mooreville and Mr. and Mrs. William M. Knott Jr. of Winston-Salem.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Edwards of Camp Hill, Pennsylvania. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Orlowski of Harrisburg, PA and the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edwards.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory silk organza over taffeta and scalloped chantilly lace, featuring a fitted bodice adorned with iridescents and bridal pearls, pouf sleeves and a basque waistline. The full skirt extended into a chapel length train.

Her waist length veil of ivory french silk illusion featured a hand-finished scalloped edge.

The bride's bouquet was a cascade of sonia roses, variegated ivy, gardenias, heather and lily of the valley.

Kathy Eagle of Salisbury was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Lisa Edwards of Gainesville, FL; Mary Lynn Watson of Greeneville, TN and Stephanie Tope of Marietta, GA.

The attendants wore tea length, royal blue taffeta gowns featuring a pleated neckline, fitted bodice, deep scalloped waistline and gathered sleeves. Each carried a cascade of sonia roses, heather and variegated ivy.

Church sanctuary decorations included ferns and floral arrangements of sonia roses, gerbera daisies, mums, carnations, heather and greenery in silver urns placed on decorative columns. Four silver candelabrums and a unity candelabra graced the setting while windows were enhanced with magnolia foliage and blossoms. Walnut candle holders, adorned with white ribbons, held white candles and completed the beauty of the setting.

The bride's mother wore a tea length dress of iced apricot chiffon with a cummerbund of apricot satin. The groom's mother chose a tea length dress of lush peach.

Serving as best men were brothers of the groom, David Edwards of Mechanicsburg, PA and Jeffrey Edwards of Gainesville, FL. Groomsmen were Robert Knott Jr. and James Barco, both of Greeneville and James Waco Knott of Winston-Salem.

The guest book was kept by Miss Tara McDowell and Mrs. John Mays directed the wedding.

Piano musical selections were performed by Mr. James Winfree. Dr. Charles Reed read a first century wedding hymn in Latin.

The reception was held at the President's home at Tusculum College. Floral arrangements, continuing in the wedding color scheme, were displayed throughout the home.

The wedding cake was a three-tiered whipped cream cake, decorated with gardenias, sonia roses, baby's breath and ivy. A three-foot ice sculpture featuring a bride and groom was the focal point of the library.

Heavy hors d'oeuvres included shrimp vinaigrette wrapped in snow peas, miniature ham biscuits, cucumber hearts, minted melon balls, chocolate hearts dipped half in white icing, cherry tomatoes with a vegetable filling, cheese straws, spiced nuts, date-roll-ups, fresh strawberries and a planter's punch.

The wedding cake was served by Mrs. Sam Calvert and Mrs. James Barco served punch at the dining room table while Mrs. David Wood presided at the punch service on the side porch.

Following an extended honeymoon trip, the couple will reside in Tallahassee, FL.

The bride is a graduate of Catawba College in Salisbury. She earned a bachelor's degree in English. Currently, she is completing a graduate program in Classical History at Florida State University.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Florida in Gainesville, has a bachelor's degree in advertising and marketing. He is employed by West Publishing Company of St. Paul, Minnesota, in the college division.

On Friday evening, the groom's parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner party at Link Hills Country Club.

Pre-nuptial parties in honor of the bridal couple included a May 15 cocktail buffet by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Calvert, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Flohr, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lamons, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snead.

A May 17 bridal luncheon at the Big Springs Inn given by Mrs. Joy McDowell, Mrs. Kay Leonard, Mrs. Ellen Capito, Mrs. Bettye Ann Bewley, Mrs. Barby Wilson, Mrs. Barbara Woods and Mrs. Pat Garland.

A kitchen shower on May 18 hosted by the bride's paternal grandmother Mrs. Mary Knott and Mrs. Phyllis McCamman, a great-aunt of the bride.

A May 18 linen shower given by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Suzanne Woods and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert H. Harris, both of Mooresville.

A June 5 kitchen shower hosted by Mrs. Susie Loven and Mrs. Mary Lynn Watson at Three Blind Mice.

A coffee was held on June 6 with Mrs. Marilyn Heilman as hostess.

A bridal luncheon on June 8 with Mrs. Marguerite Dette as hostess.

Mrs. Nancy Parvin entertained at a June 13 cocktail supper.

The bridesmaids' luncheon was held on June 14 with Mrs. Nancy Mays as hostess.

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Mayor Knox To Be Guest Of Newcomers

The July dinner meeting of the Mooresville Newcomers Club will be held on Tuesday, July 9, at 7 p.m. at the Main Street Cafe. Mayor Joe Knox will be the featured speaker.

Husbands and guests are invited to join the members at this meeting and reservations are required.

The Newcomers Club is open to all women new to the Mooresville area. For more information and reservations call 663-3008 or 663-2374.

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Kymberly Michele Nicholson and Timothy Wayne Dempsey exchanged wedding vows in an 11:00 a.m. ceremony on Saturday, June 22, at Rose Chapel United Methodist Church. Reverend Herman Nicholson, great uncle of the bride, officiated and Carla Welborn attended the guest register.

Wedding music was provided by Carolyn Black.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Priscilla Nicholson of Statesville. A graduate of North Iredell High School and Associated Schools of Miami, Florida, she is employed at Asmo N.C., Inc.

MRS. TIMOTHY WAYNE DEMPSEY

The groom is the son of Mrs. Shirley Willingham of Stockdale, Texas, and Mr. Dewey Dempsey of Eclectic, Alabama. A graduate of Wetumpka High School, Wetumpka, Alabama, and Mitchell Community College, he is employed with McFarland and Sons of Asheville.

Escorted to the altar by her father after the chiming of the hour, the bride was radiant in a designer formal gown of white crystalline organza, with a broad-shouldered fitted bodice of illustion net over satin-featured pearl dangles and hand-beaded Alencon lace basque waistline. The back bodice featured a deep v-neckline accented with triple-tier pearl drapes. Long fitted illusion net sleeves were highlighted with hand-beaded alencon lace medallions. The full skirt was accented with hand-beaded Schiffli embroidered appliques and trimmed with hem ruffles. Ruffles and Schiffli lace cascaded down the cathedral train.

For her headpiece, the bride chose a cluster of silk flowers with long cascading pearl shoots. She carried an arm bouquet of white and pink larkspur, white and pink bourvadia, pink lilies and stephonotis, accented with pearl beads, white and mauve satin ribbons.

Maid of honor was Kelly Russell of Statesville. Bridesmaids were Debra Dempsey, of Cullman, Alabama, sister of the groom; Megan Knox of Troutman and Rope Murdock of Avon Park, Florida, both cousins of the bride; Kay Nicholson and Paige Price, both of Statesville. All carried rosegays of mauve and blue, summer flowers and white roses.

Grandmothers, Mrs. Edwin Murdock and Mrs. Ross Nicholson received wrist corsages of white roses. Grandfathers, Mr. Edwin Murdock and Mr. Ross Nicholson had white rose boutonnieres.

Mitchell Dempsey of Tallahassee, Alabama, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen included Dewey Dempsey of Eclectic, Alabama, father of the groom; Todd Nicholson and Chad Nicholson; both of Statesville, brothers of the bride; Cory Knox of Troutman, cousin of the bride; and Walter Davis of Statesville.

Ring bearers were Ryan Nicholson of Statesville, nephew of the bride, and Damaughn Dempsey of Eclectic, Alabama, brother of the groom.

Following the wedding ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a brunch in the church fellowship hall, which was lavishly decorated with ferns, beautiful arrangements of pink lilies, pink and white larkspur, blue delphinium, and Queen Anne's lace. Bridal white roses adorned both the gift and the reception tables.

Friends and family were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knox of Troutman, and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Murdock of Avon Park, Florida, aunts and uncles of the bride.

Guests were seated at tables covered with white linen table cloths and beautifully arranged centerpieces of hurricane lamps, ivy and mauve lilies.

The brunch consisted of a separate table of assorted continental cheese and fresh fruits. The sumptuous buffet consisted of ham biscuits, chicken drumettes, hot sausage balls, orange muffins, sandwiches of pineapple cream cheese, chicken salad and cucumber salad, and raw vegetables with dip.

The wedding cake was three tiers with a base of four satellite cakes. Fresh flowers of pink lilies, pink larkspur and white roses adorned each layer of the cake with mauve ribbons extended from the top layer to each of the four satellite cakes. The cake table was adorned with hurricane lamps and fresh flowers of pink lilies and bridal white roses, accented with mauve satin ribbons.

Out of town guests for the wedding were from Winston-Salem and Charlotte, Florida, Alabama, Texas, Virginia and Tennessee.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home on Route 5, Statesville. For traveling, the bride wore a royal blue sundress with a white rose wrist corsage.

Bridesmaids' Luncheon Fetes Miss Nicholson

Miss Kymberly Nicholson, bride-elect of Timothy Dempsey, was entertained at a delightful bridesmaids' luncheon on June 20, at 12 o'clock noon in Hazel's Tea Room on Walnut Street, Statesville.

Hostesses were Mrs. Karen Knox and daughter Megan and Mrs. Georgia Murdock and daughters, Heather and Hope of Avon Park, FL. Mrs. Murdock and Heather were hostesses in absentia.

Guests were invited to the dining room and seated at a lovely appointed table, covered in a white embossed linen cloth and set with mauve napkins. A mauve and blue arrangement of day lilies, baby's breath, larkspur, statice and ivy graced the table, along with tall crystal holders with mauve candles on a mirrored reflector.

The luncheon consisted of pear salad, chicken a la king, noodles, green beans, tomato on a bed of lettuce, and for dessert lime icebox pie.

Guests found their places marked with a printed copy of I Corinthians 13:4-8. In lieu of a corsage, Miss Nicholson's place held a gold picture frame. At this time, the bride-elect presented her attendants pearl earrings to wear in the wedding.

Guests with the bride-elect and her hostesses were: Miss Kelly Russell, Mrs. Kay Nicholson, Mrs. Paige Price, Mrs. Carla Welborn, registrar and Mrs. Nancy Hutchison, wedding director.

Also, Mrs. Priscilla Nicholson, mother of the bride-elect and her grandmother Mrs. Mildred Murdock.

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Miss Benson Becomes Bride Of Mr. Martin At Cascade Baptist

MRS. WINSTON KEITH MARTIN III

At two o'clock in the afternoon on Saturday, June 15, Miss Angela Nicole Benson and Winston Keith (Trey) Martin III were united in marriage at Cascade Baptist Church of Mooresville by the pastor of the bride and groom, The Reverend Rodney McAllister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Glenn Benson of Route 5, Mooresville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Keith Martin, Jr. of 215 Heritage Place, Mooresville.

As guests arrived, Miss Jennifer Lee and Miss Kelly Mace invited them to register and presented wedding programs. The guest book was placed on a podium, along with the bride's throw-away bouquet.

The altar of the church sanctuary was centered with a fifteen-branch arched candelabra, flanked by two spiral candelabras all holding lighted cathedral tapers. A large floral arrangement of gladiolus, roses, mums, and lilies, in shades of lavender, pink and white graced the center altar table. Two tree candelabras holding lighted cathedral tapers stood on the lower level of the altar area, and stately palms were interspersed among the candelabras. The split kneeling bench and unity candle stood in front of the altar and was used by the bridal couple later in the ceremony. As the mothers were escorted to their reserved pews by the fathers of the bridal couple, they continued up to the unity candle where each mother lit their respective family candle.

The honored guests' pews were marked with large white satin bridal bows with ivy entertwined among them. All other pews in the church were marked with smaller white satin bows.

Wedding musicians were Mr. Jerry McGuire, pianist, and Mr. Charles Snyder, vocalist.

Prelude selections were Fanfare in C by Purcell, Ave Maria by Schubert, Three variations-O Perfect Lov, Arr. David Johnson, Fantasia by Pachelbel, Because by d'Hardelot, Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring by J.S. Bach, Allegro Maestoso by Handel and You Light Up My Life by Brooks.

The bridal attendents, processed to Trumpet Voluntary. The bride made her entrance to Bridal Chorus.

During the ceremony vocal selections were Wind Beneath My Wings and The Wedding Prayer. Prior to the processional, a vocal selection, The Wedding Song, was presented.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was beautiful in a formal gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The bodice was fashioned with a rounded neckline, edged with lace and pearls. Lace appliques accented the front and shoulders. A wide ruffle covered the shoulders and back bodice. Sheer sleeves were accented with appliques and pearls and extended into a point at the hand. The skirt was designed with multiple ruffles that extended into a chapel-length train. Lace appliques and pearls adorned the entire skirt and train.

She wore a headpiece of pearls fashioned into a band and attached to a fingertip length veil. A blusher and pouf completed the ensemble.

She carried a traditional cascade of pink, white and lavender roses, lilies, purple statice, pearl sprays and picot ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Jamie Sloop and bridesmaid was Miss Amber Talbot, both friends of the bride since childhood. They were dressed identically in formal gowns of lavender satin accented with a dropped waist and satin bow with matching shoes.

They wore a hairpiece of lavender ribbons, white lace, and pearl sprays and carried white lace fans centered with an arrangement of pink, white and lavender roses, lily of the valley, purple statice, pearl sprays and streamers.

Flower girl was Miss Julie Benson, sister of the bride. She wore a white satin gown accented with a lavender sash and bow. Her shoes were white with a lace bow. Her hairpiece was lavender ribbons, white lace and pearl sprays. She carried a white wicker basket accented with pink roses, pearl sprays and baby's breath, along with lavender, pink and white ribbons and filled with petals in the same colors, which she dropped as she processed down the aisle.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Barnette, Miss Norma Peacock and Mrs. Staci Wilkinson. They wore dresses of their choice and each carried long-stemmed pink roses with lavender, pink and white ribbons.

The groom's best man was his father. Groomsmen were Mr. Scott Benson, brother of the bride, and Mr. Quinn Witherspoon and Mr. Brent Howard.

Honorary groomsmen were Mr. Brian Alford, Mr. Darin Alexander and Mr. John Bolmer. The groom wore a double lavender rose boutonniere with stephanotis and baby's breath. The father of the bride, best man and all groomsmen were remembered with boutonnieres of pink roses with baby's breath.

The mother of the bride wore an ivory tea-length suit with pearl buttons, while the groom's mother chose a green silk dress with an accordian pleated skirt and petal waist. Both of the mothers were remembered with corsages of white bridal roses with pearl sprays and baby's breath.

The mother of the bride was surprised with a long-stem pink rose with white ribbons. As the bride and her father processed down the aisle, she stopped to present it to her along with a kiss. In turn as the wedding couple exited after the ceremony, the groom surprised his mother with an identical rose and he, too, gave her a kiss.

Grandparents of the bridal couple, Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jordan and Mrs. Doris Gibson of Mooresville and Mrs. Ruby Martin of Virginia, were remembered with white rose corsages and boutonnieres accented with baby's breath.

Also remembered was Mrs. Faye Henrickson, a special friend and Sunday School teacher of the bride since childhood. She added a white rose corsage with baby's breath to her attire.

Those assisting with the wedding and reception, as well as the musicians, were remembered with white rose corsages and boutonnieres accented with baby's breath.

The wedding was directed by Glenda Carriker and the church decorations and wedding party flowers were created by the Unicorn of Mooresville.

The reception was held at Triplett United Methodist Church Fellowship hall.

Individual tables for guests were adorned with hurricane globes, lighted candles and fresh flowers and greenery consisting of lavender cushion mums, pink miniature carnations, baby's breath and baker's fern. They were covered in lavender linen, overlaid with white lace and caught up with large lavender bows. The wedding cake was centered on a round table in lavender linen and overlaid with white lace caught up with large lavender bows. A white lattice panel stood behind the table.

The wedding cake was three-tiered with stairways leading down from both sides to two smaller side cakes. It was topped with three wedding bells in the center of a heart and decorated with doves and lavender ribbons. On the center layer stood the miniature bride and groom. Also used in the decoration of the cake were lavender cushion mums, pink miniature carnations. The cake was made by Mrs. Joyce Souther and the flowers around the cake were baby's breath and baker's fern and were made by Mrs. Betty Shumaker. Served with the cake were finger sandwiches, cherry sausage balls, an assortment of crackers with cheese in the shape of a bell, heart-shaped watermelon with various kinds of fruit, heart and dove shaped mints, nuts, vegetable tray and dip. A refreshing punch completed the foods. Assisting with the serving were Joyce Souther, Betty Shumaker and Anna McAllister.

A memorabilia table held photos of the bride and groom as well as a Precious Moments bride doll given to the bride by Mrs. Faye Henrickson. Placed beside the table was a portrait of the bride, displayed on an easel.

After honeymooning at North Myrtle Beach, the newlyweds are at home on Fieldstone Road in Mooresville.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of South Iredell High School and a 1990 graduate of Salisbury Business College. She is employed at the main office of Food Lion in Salisbury as a word processor.

The groom is a 1989 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School. He is employed at Pepsi-Cola in Statesville.

On Friday evening, June 14, the parents of the groom-elect entertained at a lovely rehearsal dinner at the Mayflower Restaurant on Hwy. 150, Mooresville.

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Son Of Hollick Couple To Wed Miss Ange In August

Mr. and Mrs. James Buck and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ange Sr., all of Washington, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Wanda Lynn Ange to Deryl Wayne Hollick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hollick of Mooresville.

The engaged couple are graduates of North Carolina State University, where they earned BS degrees in mathematics. Miss Ange is currenly employed with G.E. Mortgage Company in Raleigh and Mr. Hollick is employed with IBM while completing his Master's degree in operations research at NC State.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, August 10, at 2:00 p.m. at Ephesus Baptist Church in Raleigh. An open invitation is extended to family and friends.

Pre-Nuptial Courtesies Compliment Miss Benson

Bridal courtesies held in honor of Miss Angela Benson, prior to her June 15 wedding to Trey Martin, included a miscellaneous shower on May 19, at the home of the groom-elect's parents.

Hostesses were Crista Leonardt, Linda Minter, Nancy Robinson and Polly Caskaddon.

Special guests were Mrs. Linda Benson and Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, mother and grandmother of the honoree; Mrs. Phyllis Martin and Mrs. Doris Gibson, mother and grandmother of the groom-elect.

Miss Benson received many lovely gifts and to which the hostesses added a cannister set in the Marmalade pattern.

Friends and co-workers of the bride-elect at the main office of Food Lion in Salisbury entertained at a miscellaneous shower on May 23. The event was held in the conference room.

Special guests were mother and grandmother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Linda Benson and Mrs. Dorothy Stewart.

A combination lingerie and miscellaneous shower on May 26, at the home of Jennifer Lee with other friends of the honoree, Jamie Sloop and Cindy Barnette as hostesses.

Among the guests were mothers of the engaged couple and grandmother of the bride-elect.

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MRS. LARRY DAVID EDWARDS JR.

Miss Morgan Becomes Bride Of Mr. Edwards At St. Therese

Miss Jennifer JoAnn Morgan of Davidson and Larry David Edwards Jr. of Mooresville were united in marriage on Saturday, June 22, at Saint Therese Catholic Church of Mooresville. Father Joseph P. MacNamara, OMI, performed the 7:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh J. Carpenter of Davidson and Dr. T.E. Morgan of Myrtle Beach, SC. She is a graduate of North Mecklenburg Senior High School and attended North Carolina State University where she was a member of Chi Omega. She is currently in nursing school at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edwards of Huntersville, is also a graduate of North Mecklenburg Senior High School and North Carolina State University with a degree in agricultural and business management. He is associated with the family-owned business, Turtle Creek Nursery.

The bride was given in marriage by her father Dr. Morgan. She was lovely in a full length gown of candlelight romantic satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long Juliet sleeves and a basque waist. Re-embroidered alencon lace highlighted with seed pearls and loops of irridescent beads accented the bodice, waist and sleeves. The back of the gown had a deep v from the neck and a double peplum extended from the back waist. A cabbage rosette accented the peplum. The gown ended with a cathedral length train edged in matching lace.

Her matching headpiece was a floor length mantilla of candlelight illusion edged with matching lace. The headpiece was designed and made by the bride and her maid of honor.

N. Elaine Osborne of Davidson was maid of honor and Mary Ann Edwards was a bridesmaid.

They wore full length dresses of royal blue silk shantung, designed with a deep v-neckline in front and long fitted sleeves. A cummerbund and bow accented the natural waistline. She wore matching shoes.

Casey and Carrie Morgan of Myrtle Beach, SC, were flower girls. They wore ballet length gowns of candlelight satin with matching overlays of schiffli lace, styled with short, poufled sleeves and a dropped basque waistline. A sailor collar of matching lace highlighted the jeweled neckline enhanced with satin ribbon. They wore matching shoes.

The groom's best man was Jeffrey Leitch and ushers included Kent Karriker of Raleigh, Lou Gebel of Shelby, Hal Huntley of Raleigh and Mickey Wynn of Greenville, NC.

The mother of the bride wore a full length gown of cerise chiffon with a jeweled neckline and long fitted sleeves. A matching overblouse was accented with rhinestones. She chose matching accessories.

The mother of the groom chose a floor length gown of light pink chiffon accented with pouffed short sleeves and a bow at the waist, secured with a rhinestone buckle.

A reception-dance followed in the church Parish Hall.

Music was provided by Trade Secrets, a three-piece band.

After honeymooning in Bermuda, the newlyweds will make their home on Fieldstone Road, Mooresville.

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Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary At Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Woods Jr. celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 23, from three until five o'clock in the afternoon. Hosting the event were the honored couple's children and grandchildren, Bill Woods and wife, the former Janice Cook and daughter Emily, Richard Woods and wife, the former Suzanne Mills and daughter Leahanne.

As part of the celebration at 2:00 p.m. with only the immediate family and a few friends present, the couple entered the sanctuary of the 250-year-old Centre Presbyterian Church, which has been their home church for the past fifty years, to organ music provided by Miss Margaret Cowan. The couple paused at the altar to listen to Mr. Tim Brown, accompany himself on the guitar, as he sang The Wedding Song by Stookey, after which they reaffirmed their wedding vows.

The reception followed in the Williams Building of the church where decorations featured a color scheme of gold and off-white. Wicker stands held ferns at the entrance and at other focal points throughout the reception area, along with a gorgeous arrangement of fresh yellow roses and baby's breath.

Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Karriker Jr., close friends of the couple, greeted the guests and directed them to Mrs. Martha Cashion Lanier, who kept the guest register and presented them to the honored couple and their children.

Mrs. Woods, the former Mary Catherine Cashion, was dressed in a candlelight silk and linen suit with lace inlay to which she added a corsage of yellow roses and baby's breath. Mr. Woods, dressed in a black-navy suit, added a yellow rose boutonniere. Yellow and white rose corsages and boutonnieres were also added to the attire of the men and ladies in the anniversary wedding party.

Five round tables, covered in white lace and caught up with golden bows, held the refreshments consisting of a three-tiered 50th anniversary cake, decorated in off-white and gold with fresh yellow roses adorning the top tier of the cake. Two heart-shaped cakes on each side of the tiered cake were inscribed with the couple's nicknames "Dub and Kitty." The second table held an assortment of ribbon sandwiches, a heart-shaped cheese ball with assorted crackers, mixed nuts, and homemade mints with the numerals "50" on the top of each. Golden fruit punch in a beautiful cut-crystal punch bowl was served. Sisters and nieces of the couple assisted in the serving.

Four tables covered in lace over gold held lighted hurricane lamps for guests to pause after being served.

The focal point of the room was a table covered with a white cutwork linen cloth over gold and holding the beautiful fresh arrangement of yellow roses and baby's breath that was placed in the church sanctuary for the 11:00 a.m. service by the children in honor of their parents. Also of interest were pictures of the honored couple, their children and grandchildren through the past fifty years. Pictures of Mr. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Woods and Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley E. Cashion, as they celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries many years ago were displayed.

Goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Chuyahoga Fall, Ohio, who were high school classmates of the couple and who introduced "Dub and Kitty."

The celebration was catered by Mrs. Barbara Harris.

Aproximately 200 guests called during the appointed hours from Ohio, Virginia, Florida, South Carolina and North Carolins.

Mr. Woods is retired from Burlington Industries where he was supervisor of all maintenance and Mrs. Woods is employed as assistant corporate quality control director of Home Curtain Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woods Jr. and their children hosted a dinner at their home on Hwy. 150 West, following the Sunday afternoon, June 23, anniversary reception.

The dining table was arranged with a bouquet of yellow roses, flanked by crystal holders with yellow candles. Other floral arrangements were used at vantage points throughout the home.

The dinner consisted of chicken salad in pastry shells, ham and cheese delights, country ham biscuits, deviled eggs, potato salad, squash casserole, fruit salad, pickles, pound cake and devil's food cake.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Chuyahoga Fall, Ohio; Ms. Brenda Keeter Martinson of West Palm Beach, FL; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lanier of Pleasant Gardens, Mrs. Ruth McDaniels of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Karriker Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keeter and Miss Grace Woods, all of Mooresville and other family members.

The honored couple chose this time to open their anniversary gifts and cards.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR W. WOODS

Births

Paul and Lisa Merrill of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Kergen Conner Ulysses Merrill, on June 24, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 5½ ounces.

Bill and Ruth Stutts of Mooresville announce the birth of their daughter Katie Summer Stutts on June 25, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Katie Summer weighed 8 pounds and 2½ ounces. She joins a sister Maria Dare Stutts, 2 years old. Grandmothers are Mrs. Hazel Suggs and Jennie Wilson and grandfathers are the late Sidney Suggs and the late William Stutts.

Dale Lambe and Natalie Beaver of China Grove announce the arrival of their daughter, Hannah Jean-Marie Lambe, on June 29, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Hannah Jean-Marie weighed 8 pounds and 10½ ounces.

Mark and Karen Lowe Rhyne of Mooresville announce the birth of their second son, Cameron Robert Rhyne, on June 27, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Cameron Robert weighed 6 pounds and 10½ ounces and he joins a brother, Seth, who will be 3 years old on July 23. Grandparents are Bob and Lib Lowe and Wade and Ruby Rhyne and great-grandparents Mrs. Bonnie Lowe, Tom and Blanche Morrow and Mrs. Rena Nantz, all of Mooresville.

Joe and Lauren Frick Millner of 2721 Kempsford Place, Raleigh, announce the birth of their son, Zachary Reynolds Millner, on June 25, at Wake Medical Center. Zachary Reynolds weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces and measured 21 inches in length. Proud grandparents are Wayne and Gail Frick and Pryor and Barbara Millner, all of Mooresville.

Closet Kapers Theme For After 5 Club

The Lake Norman Area "After 5 Club", a christian business and professional women's group cordially invites you to attend a "Closet Kapers" dinner party at the Main Street Cafe, 165 North Main Street, Mooresville, on July 15. The dinner will be held from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. The cost for the evening is $8 inclusive and is paid at the door.

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MRS. MARK EARL LOMBARD

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Lombard-Barker Couple

Miss Wendy Dawn Barker of Cornelius and Mr. Mark Earl Lombard of Mooresville were united in marriage on Saturday, June 15, at 2:00 p.m. The double ring ceremony took place at the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church in Cornelius with the Reverend Ned B. Owens officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Barker of Cornelius and the granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel D. Brammer of Woolwine, VA. She is currently a student at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Gary Lombard of Ramsey, Minnesota and Mrs. Linda Drum of Claremont. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lombard of Wausau, Wisconsin and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Probasco of Onamia, Minnesota.

He is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and is currently working at Superba in Mooresville.

Musicians for the ceremony were Mr. Woodrow Washam Jr., organist and Mr. Byard Bost, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown. The fitted bodice with a sweetheart neckline featured seed pearls and was completely overlaid with chantilly lace. A large gathered bow enhanced the waistline while the cathedral length train was accented with chantilly lace.

Two silk bows held her fingertip veil of illusion.

The bride carried her mother's prayerbook topped by a bouquet composed of a cymbidium orchid with sweetheart pink roses, baby's breath and greenery.

Maid of honor was Miss Becky Gilroy of Mooresville. Mrs. Sherri Broadwell, of Fayetteville, sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid. The attendants were dressed identically in pink brocade tea length gowns with sweetheart neckline. Each carried a nosegay of pink carnations, daisies, baby's breath and greenery.

The groom's best man was his father and groomsman was Ben Lombard of Claremont. Ushers were Joe Christie and Joey Isaac Jr., both of Mooresville.

Ms.Leigh Baker of Fieldale, VA, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest register while John Houchins of Roanoke, VA, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the programs.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church's Family Life Center with the parents of the bride as hosts.

The newlyweds are now residing in Mooresville.

Childhood Friends Get-Together

All roads led to Mary Elizabeth McKee Johnston's home in the Prospect community June 26. She was hostess to a day-long gathering of four friends who grew up with her in Mooresville, and three college classmates of one of them.

Those enjoying non-stop talk at the Johnston home and lunch at Rafters Restaurant are Mary Johnston Hart of High Point, Nancy McNeely Smith of Atlanta, Ga., Louise Fink Duncan of Greenville, Elaine McNeely Leight of Winston-Salem, Ruth Mundy Cochrane of Greensboro, Louise Dowd Lowder of Albemarle and Katherine Dowd of Monroe.

Cochrane, Lowder and Dowd have been friends of Duncan since their Queens College days.

The "Mooresville gang" get together periodically. Their last meeting was eight years ago.

Dance Club Entertains

The Spinning Moors Square Dance Club provided entertainment for the June 25 meeting of the Mooresville AARP Chapter at the War Memorial Building.

Jim Bridges performed his duties as club caller while George and Glennie Harbinson, Marvin and Dot Henderson, Richard and Annie Nance, Betty Lawing, Joe and Joy Mazzola, Cecil and Emma Jean Childers, Bobby and Marie Hedrick, J.O. and Emogene Hensley, Doug and Teresa Brown, John and Alice Freeze and Linda Bridges danced.

Beginning Sept. 14, Mr. Bridges will teach a square dance class with an open house at the War Memorial Building. Anyone interested should call 664-7781 oir 664-3419.

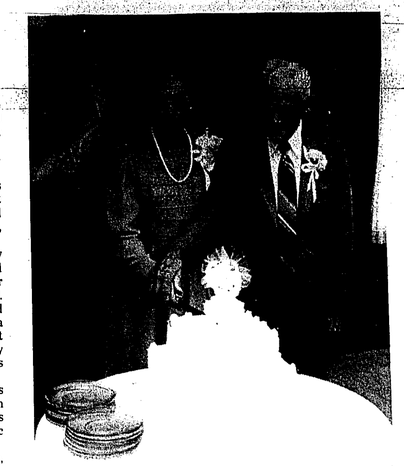
Keenagers Picnic At Younts Home

Keenagers of Rocky Mount United Methodist Church met on Wednesday, June 26, at the beautiful Lake Norman home of Bill and Alice Younts. The meeting was in the form of a picnic with tables on the deck and in the yard where the couple's flower gardens were in full bloom.

The Rev. Dale Holcombe asked the blessing and the picnic foods were enjoyed, along with fun and fellowship.

Those enjoying the event with the Younts couple were Davis and Ruth Shumake, Jack and Lucy Kinder, Charlie and Mae Clontz, Rev. Dale and Louise Holcombe, Robert and Sue Sherrill, Lynnette Cooper and Patty Broderick.

The July meeting will be at the home of Patty Broderick.



MR. AND MRS. GLENN H. COOK

Sixty Years Of Married Life Celebrated At Lovely Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Cook, residents of Brumley Road, Mooresville, were honored at a lovely reception for their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 23.

The 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. celebration was held in Lineberger Hall at Berea Baptist Church of Mooresville.

Hosting the anniversary celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Freeze, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Freeze, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Murray, all of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Freeze of Wilkesboro.

Full, large green palms were used at vantage points and anniversary tables carried out a color scheme of irridescent whites.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Honeycutt and Miss Gina Honeycutt of Troutman.

After offering congratulations to the honored couple, guests were invited to the food tables. Mrs. Margaret Neal, assisted by Mrs. Joyce Allman, served the cake. Punch was served by Mrs. Rachel Carson.

Other foods served were fresh fruits, nuts, mints, sausage balls and fresh vegetables.

Guests were also invited to view a display of pictures of the couple, taken over the past years.

Out of town guests were from Cornelius, Davidson, Denver, Drexel, Granite Falls, Kannapolis, Matthews, Stanley, Troutman, Valdese, Wilkesboro and also from Clemson, SC.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook were married on June 13, 1931 in York, SC. Mrs. Cook is the former Lucille Freeze. They are life-long members of Berea Baptist Church. Mr. Cook retired from Burlington Industries of Mooresville in 1974, where he was employed for 43 years.

For the happy celebration, Mrs. Cook was lovely in a blue chiffon dress with a corsage of white carnations and Mr. Cook added a white carnation boutonniere to his suit coat lapel.

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Obituaries

Miss Elizabeth Henderson Passes; Funeral Tuesday

A former resident of Magnolia St., Mooresville — Miss Mary Elizabeth Henderson, 80, of The Pines in Davidson — died at 9:05 a.m. June 30 at The Pines.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Miss Henderson was a daughter of the late John William and Bessie Harris Auten Henderson.

A long-time resident of Mooresville, Miss Henderson was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Prior to her retirement, she was co-owner of the Ideal Beauty Shop in Mooresville.

Surviving are: one brother, James L. Henderson of Norfolk, Va.; and two nieces, Mrs. Phyllis H. Ponn of Manassa, Va., and Mrs. Betty O'Rilley of Great Falls, Mont.

A funeral for Miss Henderson was conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with Dr. S. Edwin Lewis, pastor of Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. William Ponn of Manassa, Va., officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

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.

Macdonald Funeral Monday

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. July 1 for James Wilbur (Jimmy) Macdonald Jr., 38, of 4516 Gaynelle Dr., Charlotte.

Mr. Macdonald died suddenly at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte at 1:43 a.m. June 29, the victim of an apparent heart attack.

Conducting the services at the Derita Chapel of McEwen Funeral Home was Dr. William Tracy Medlin III and the Rev. Peter John Taylor, pastors of the Hickory Grove United Methodist Church in Charlotte. Interment followed in Gethsemane Memorial Gardens.

A native and life-long resident of Charlotte, Mr. Macdonald was born on Feb. 7, 1953. He was the younger of two children born of Mrs. Hazel Flowe Brafford Macdonald Clark of Charlotte and the late James Wilbur Macdonald.

A 1971 graduate of North Mecklenburg High School near Huntersville, Mr. Macdonald earned an associate degree in mechanical engineering from Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte.

He had been employed for 18 years by Southern Pump and Tank Company in Charlotte, where he was service and distribution manager.

A former member of Cole Memorial United Methodist Church in the Derita community of upper Mecklenburg County, Mr. Macdonald, at the time of his death, was a member of Hickory Grove United Methodist Church in Charlotte.

Surviving, in addition to the mother, are: the wife, Mrs. Charlotte Suzanne Way Macdonald, whom he married on Jan. 19, 1974; a sister and brother-in-law, Sue Anne Macdonald Smith and Kenneth Wayne Smith of Mooresville; four nephews, Kenneth Wayne Smith Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif; Jeffrey Todd Smith of Charlotte, and James Michael Smith and David Matthew Smith, both of Mooresville, and one niece, Miss Lisa Ann Smith of Mooresville.

The family requests that memorials be directed to the Diabetes Foundation, 140 East Seventh St., Charlotte, North Carolina 28204 or to the Building Fund of Hickory Grove United Methodist Church, 6301 Hickory Grove Rd., Charlotte, North Carolina 28215.

Mrs. Painther, Relative Area Residents, Dies

Mrs. Lena Grubb Painther, 72-year-old resident of Horseshoe Neck Road, Lexington, route 5, died at 6 a.m. June 27 at Lexington Memorial Hospital in Lexington.

A funeral for Mr. Painther was conducted at 2 p.m. June 29 in the chapel of Voglers-Piedmont Funeral Home in Lexington, with the Rev. Darrell Cox officiating. Burial was in Churchland Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery.

Born in Davidson County on April 8, 1919, Mrs. Painther was a daughter of the late William Alfred and Nannie Belle Hartley Grubb.

Surviving are: the husband, Lawrence Lee Painther; three sons, Melvin Elon Painther of Mooresville, Troy Lee Painther of Salisbury and William Alfred Painther of Woodleaf; two daughters, Judy McBride of Linwood and Patty Carter of Lexington; three brothers, Sammy Grubb, Roscoe Grubb and Raymond Grubb, all of Lexington; one sister, Velgh Barnes of Lexington; and one half-sister, Mae Long of Southmont. Eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

Memorial Service For Oehler

James Frederick Oehler, a retired public school teacher, died June 28 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

A resident of 184 Broadbill Dr., Mooresville, Mr. Oehler was 45.

A native of Cabarrus County, Mr. Oehler was born on Nov. 23, 1945, a son of the late John S. and Lucille Lipe Oehler.

A graduate of Gardner-Webb College in Boiling Springs, Mr. Oehler did post-graduate work at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Oehler was a teacher at Carmel Junior High School in Charlotte.

He was a member of Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include: the wife, Mrs. Sandra Lowery (Sandy) Oehler; one son, John Frederick Oehler of the home; and two brothers, George Oehler of Hampton, Va., and John Oehler Jr. of Richmond, Va.

A memorial service for Mr. Oehler was conducted at 4 p.m. June 30 at Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church, with the associate pastor, Dr. Fred Coates, officiating.

Joseph W. Brown, Huntersville Resident, Dies; Rites Monday

Joseph Wilson Brown, 72-year-old resident of 14226 Huntersville-Concord Rd., Huntersville, died June 28 at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte.

A native of Mecklenburg County, Mr. Brown was a son of the late William Alfred and Daisy Ewart Brown.

Mr. Brown was a lifelong member of Ramah Presbyterian Church of Huntersville, where, over the years, he served as a deacon, elder and church treasurer.

An Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War, Mr. Brown, prior to his retirement, was a member of the North Carolina Army National Guard of Charlotte, holding the rank of colonel with the 105th Engineer Battalion.

He was awarded the North Carolina Distinguished Service Medal by Gov. Robert W. Scott.

He retired from Ford Motor Company after 35 years of service.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Ruth Murdock Brown; one son, Jeff Brown of Huntersville; two daughters, Mrs. Jo Anne Miller of Huntersville and Miss Marilyn Brown of Wingate; and one brother, Tom Brown of Huntersville. Two grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Brown was conducted at 11 a.m, July 1 at Ramah Presbyterian Church, with the Rev Harold Hudson and the Rev. Fred C. Holder officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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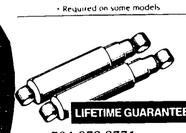

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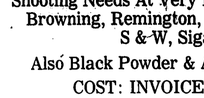

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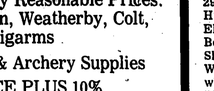

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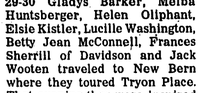

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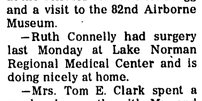

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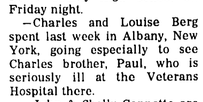

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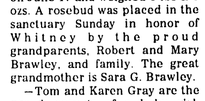

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By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—During the weekend of June 29-30 Gladys Barker, Melba Huntsberger, Helen Oliphant, Elsie Kistler, Lucille Washington, Betty Jean McConnell, Frances Sherrill of Davidson and Jack Wooten traveled to New Bern where they toured Tryon Place. That evening they were inspired by the outdoor drama, "Worthy Is the Lamb," at Swansboro. Sunday the trip home included a brunch at the Officers Club at Fort Bragg and a visit to the 82nd Airborne Museum.

—Ruth Connelly had surgery last Monday at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center and is doing nicely at home.

—Mrs. Tom E. Clark spent a weekend recently with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark and Thomas Eugene Clark II her only grandson who graduated from Davie County High School on Friday night.

—Charles and Louise Berg spent last week in Albany, New York, going especially to see Charles brother, Paul, who is seriously ill at the Veterans Hospital there.

—John & Shelly Connette are the proud parents of a baby girl, Whitney Elizabeth, who was born on June 17 and weighed 6 lbs & 8 ozs. A rosebud was placed in the sanctuary Sunday in honor of Whitney by the proud grandparents, Robert and Mary Brawley, and family. The great grandmother is Sara G. Brawley.

—Tom and Karen Gray are the proud parents of a baby girl, Valerie Lynn, who was born on June 27 and weighed 8 lbs & 1 oz. The proud grandparents are Pete and Patsy Belk.

—Rev. and Mrs. Charles Randolph went to Clarksburg, West Va. last week to see their new grandson, Ethan Aaron Rapking. Gary and Alicia Raysking are the proud parents. Gary is pastor of West Milford United Methodist Church and Alicia is associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church there.

—The altar flowers were placed in the sanctuary Sunday to the glory of God and in loving memory of Mr. Clyde Brawley by Sarah G. Brawley.

—Cecil Childers were able to be at church Sunday after undergoing surgery last Wednesday at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Shepherd News Items

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Patsy Honeycutt and Carnie Sherrill on July 6. Amanda Faith Chester and Phyllis Belk on July 7, Brian Scott Smith on July 8, Dorothy Mundy and Shelia Jones on July 9.

—Mrs. Martha Shoemaker of U.S. Highway 21 North was accompanied by Mrs. MAry Wilhelm and Mrs. Helen Ketchie last Monday to Hillsville, Virginia, to visit Grady Rogers and his sister, Mrs. Alma Alexander. Mrs. Alexander returned to her home on Friday from the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem where she had undergone treatment for sometime.

—Get ready for Vacation Bible School which will be starting July 14 and going through July 19 at Vanderburg United Methodist Church. It will be for toddlers and those up through sixth grade.

—The members of the United Methodist Men will have their monthly meeting and breakfast Sunday, July 7, in the fellowship hall at Vanderburg United Methodist Church.

—Sincere sympathy and love is extended to Mrs. Becky Blackwelder and family in the death of her mother, Mrs. Lola Wallace Brooks, who died last Thursday in the Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte. May God comfort and be with you in your sorrow.

—Have a safe and happy July 4th!!

Three Make Dean's List At WCU

Three Mooresville students were named to the spring semester dean's list at Western Carolina University in Cullowhee.

Susan Lee Craft, Lisa Maria Smiley and Lance Wheeler were named to list of honored scholars.

They were among 708 students named to the WCU dean's list.

Lakeshore Church News

By Tommy Patterson, Phone 663-2611

Lakeside Fellowship ARP

—Linda Deese & Laurie Elvers attended the commissiong service for the Rev. Jim Fletcher at the Brookside Church in Blowing Rock Sunday afternoon. They joined with the Coddle Creek Choir in providing the special music for the service. Linda's mother also came with them.

—Dr. Roland Griswold, church growth consultant, brought the message Sunday morning in absence of the pastor. Mr. Hamilton will return to the pulpit Sunday.

—There will be a called meeting of First Presbytery on July 8 at 7 p.m. at the Glenwood Church in Charlotte.

—Work on our building is progressing well. The steeple was added this past week.

Berea Baptist

—The senior adults are going to Boone on July 30 to see "Horn in the West."

—The youth are going to Emerald Pointe Water Park in Grennsboro on July 16.

—There will be no deacon's meeting in July.

—The Brotherhood Breakfast will be held Sunday at 8 a.m. in Linberger Hall.

Rocky Mount Methodist

—Martha Cornelius is a patient in Mercy Hospital.

—Ted Dellinger is a patient in Shriner's Hospital.

—The Mary Jones Circle met July 2 with Lynette Copper. The Nancy Parker Circle met with Alice Yountz.

—The Florida Simms Circle meets July 9 at 6:30 p.m. with Diane Hicks.

—A church conference will be held July 14 to hear a presentation on the construction of a balcony.

—Bible School will be held July 21-25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

—Adult Membership Training Classes begin on July 21.

—The Methodist Men meet for breakfast Sunday at 7 a.m.

Williamson's Methodist

—Jane McAllister is a patient at Carolina Medical Center.

—Greg Smith, our summer intern, will speak at both services Sunday in absence of the pastor. Rubye Stover will give a report on the annual conference.

—Join the pastor in a faith-sharing adventure on Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Singles and Doubles Sunday School classroom.

—The UMYF will meet Sunday at 5 p.m.

Faith Presbyterian

—Dr. Gregg Singer will be preaching for us the next two Sundays. Dr. Singer is a professor at the Greenville, S.C., Presbyterian Theological Seminary, and past Moderator of Central Carolina Presbytory.

—Vacation Bible School will be held July 28-Aug. 2.

—Kevin & Teresa Morang will be speaking with us on July 10. They are with the PCA Mission to the World and assigned to Peru, South America.

Centre Presbyterian

—We welcome into the membership of our church Toni and Mary Ann Sowers who united with us on June 9.

—A Christian Education Leadership Workshop will be held here on the afternoon of July 14.

—The Christian Education Committee has approved the purchase of a series of videos that are animated stories from the New Testament. Another series on "Parenting: An Attitude of the Heart" has also been purchased.

—Vacation Bible School will be held August 5-9.

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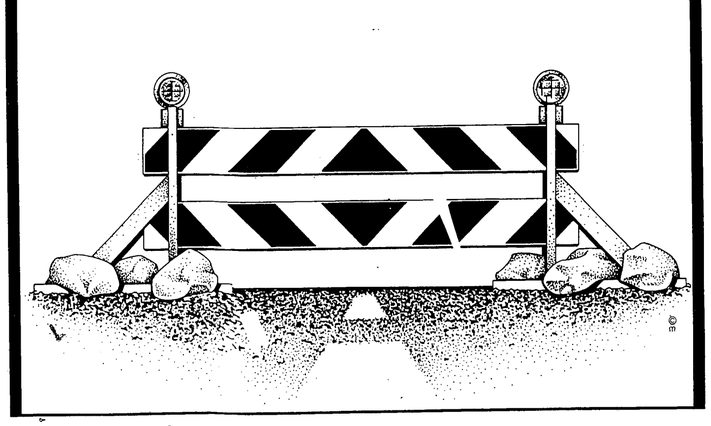

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Coddle Creek Community News Briefs

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—Appreciation is expressed to all who participated in our VBS Summer Seaquest Program. This year's staff included: Nancy Myers, Janet Honeycutt, Alice Haynes, Haley Myers (Squadron E), Jan Kirkman, Trena Thompson, Karen Kistler (Squadron D), Sheila Johnston, Becky Staton, Amy Johnston, Erin Hyman (Squadron C); Nina Alexander, Jane Guissinger, Angie Patterson (Squadron B), Michelle Robbins, Sandy Fulmer, Sarah Hunt, Jim Rushton (Squadron A), Matthew Johnson, David Foltz, Matthew Kerr (Crafts), Marie Wallace, Marguerite Blackwelder (Refreshments), Cathy Hunt (Music), Shea Alexander, Scott Blackburn, Ryan Whittington, Marcus Wilson (Recreation), Nora Rushton (Memory Work Listener), Sally Sumrow (Bible Lesson Teacher), DeeAnn Parker (Secretary), Megan Hyman (Administrative Assistant) and Pat Johnston and Lisa Martin (Reception Coordinators).

—Those attending the commissioning service for the Rev. James W. Fletcher as mission develper of the Brookside Church in Blowing Rock Sunday afternoon were Valerie Baggett, Pat Mullis, Laura MacLaurine, Charles & Peggy Myers, Cathy & Jamie Hunt, Nora Rushton, Ann Wilson, Judy Crawford, Billie Ree Hall, Ronald Perry, Wayne Collins, Trena and Arlisa Thompson, Minnie Perry, Tom Patterson, Karen Kistler, Haley Myers, Richard & Elma Jarvis, Sarah and Lindsay Hunt. The Coddle Creek Choir provided the special music at the service.

—Helen & Webb McLean of the Mooresville ARP Church also attended the service as well as representatives from Lakeside Fellowship ARP Church, Pressly Memorial ARP Church, New Sterling ARP Church, Huntersville ARP Church, and Chalmers Memorial ARP Church.

—The Presbytery Commission included the Rev. Michael Lineberger who presided, the Rev. George Syms who preached, the Rev. Earl Linderman who charged the pastor, Elder Tom Patterson who charged the congregation, and Elder Harold Morrison who led in the commissioning prayer. The church was filled with worshippers. Following the service, the Brookside members hosted a reception at the home of Tom & Michele Bouvier.

—The flowers in the sanctuary Sunday were given in memory of Mr. Harold D. Burgess on his birthday by Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Jenkins.

—Boyce Hunt has returned home from Due West, S.C., where he participated in the RISE program at Erskine College.

—Dr. & Mrs. L. M. Allison of Duo West, S.C., visited with Eva Craven over the weekend. David & Marilyn Simmons, Stephanie, Michael and Matthew, also of Due West, S.C., stopped by Saturday afternoon for a brief visit. The Simmons are missionaries to Peru and have been home this past year on furlough.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ken Peloe and Aaron of Ohio visited with Ruth and Barney Patterson over the weekend.

—Sarah Karriker sends her love to her many friends and asks for your continued prayers for her recovery.

—Eva Craven expresses appreciation to the congregation for the many kindnesses shown at her surgery and during her recovery.

—Congratulations to Marie Wallace who has retired as a teacher in the public schools. For many years Mrs. Wallace has been on the faculty at Odell Elementary.

—Those desiring to purchase a copy of the new hymnal for personal use can contact the church office.

—Sick: Sarah Karriker remains a patient in Mercy Hospital; Louise Long, Inez Kistler, Rufus Brooks, Barney Patterson, Pressly Brawley, and Eva Craven.

—The Laity in Action Conference will be held Friday and Saturday at Bonclarken. Dr. Donald E. Hoke, senior pastor of the Cedar Springs Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, TN, is the main speaker. Soveral from Coddle Creek plan to attend.

—The congregation is called to meet following the service on July 14 to consider the Museum Building Proposal.

—There will be a called meeting of First Presbytery Monday at 7 p.m. at the Glenwood Church in Charlotte.

—The page proofs for the Pictorial Directory were mailed in Tuesday.

—We were pleased to run into our friend, Douglas Gebble, in Blowing Rock Sunday. Douglas is a minister of the Free Church of Scotland. Last summer, he preached at both Coddle Creek and Lakeside Fellowship. Douglas is in the states for a month of vacation and is staying with the Monahan family in West Jefferson. The Monahan's are a part of the Brookside Church.

—The Session voted to give 25 copies of the Bible Songs Hymnal which were no longer in use to the Brookside Church. The books were delivered Sunday. Note: We still use The Bible Songs, but have received a donation of new copies from the Grahams.

Mrs. Miller's News Briefs

Telephone 663-4976

—The South Iredell Branch of the NAACP will meet on July 9 at 5 p.m. at Reid's Memorial Presbyterian Church located on Broad St.

—Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mills of Mooresville have returned to their home from New York City, where they visited friends.

—Miss Helen Campbell has returned to her home in Columbia, S.C., after a weekend visit with her mother. Mrs. Mamie Campbell.

—Miss Eva Denise Kerns of Mooresville and Mr. Henry Wallace who is in military service in Wilmington, will be wed in a private ceremony on July 4, at the home of the bride's parents. They plan to reside in Sacramento, California. The groom to be was baptized on Sunday at Jerusalem Baptist Church.

—The kitchen of Faith United Methodst Church will be open on July 6, with fried chicken sandwiches or dinners, drinks or desserts. Serving begins at 10 a.m. All are welcome. Rev. Cornelius Holland is pastor.

—During the 2nd week in July, Annual Revival Services will be held at St. Phillips Baptist Church, Huntersville, with Rev. Wilch H. Caldwell, Sr., pastor of Faith Memorial Baptist Church, Charlotte as speaker for the week. Rev. Leroy Henderson is pastor.

—The 83rd Annual Session of the Mt. Peace Congress of Christian Education will convene July 22-26 at Greater Galilee Baptist Church in Charlotte. Service begins each night at 7 p.m.

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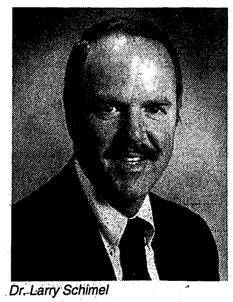
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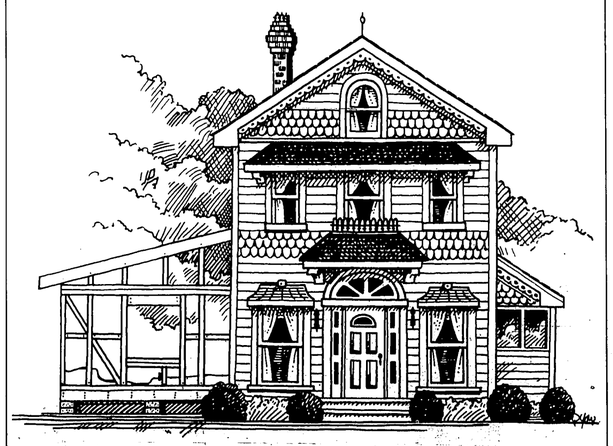
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Down Easterner' Jones A Miracle Worker

By CAROL LANE

In 1986, the first year Dick Jones worked on the Children's Miracle Network Telethon for Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina, he did it as an assignment of his employer, WITN-TV.

Since then, he's been hooked. He became special events chairman between the first and second telethon. He's reveled in that job since.

"People who see Dick on TV during the telethon might think that's all he does," Margaret Sullivan, local telethon coordinator, said. "That's far from the truth. I've had almost daily communication with him all these years. And his contacts within the region and his enthusiasm for our work have had a tremendous impact on how well the telethon turns out each year."

June 1, during the sixth annual telethon, Jones went on the air twice. It was only a roll down a long hall to be there. He was hospitalized in Pitt County Memorial Hospital at the time. And this region's portions of the national telethon aired live from the Brody Medical Science Building adjacent to the hospital.

Those who saw Jones on the telecast may have been dismayed by his appearance. His looks have changed greatly since the 1990 telethon.

Jones has cancer of the liver. Last June, he retired from WITN after 20 years. He was elated that he and his wife, Lillian, were starting a marketing, public relations and promotions business.

But last July, when a bite of chicken seemed to get stuck halfway to his stomach, he went to his doctor. The explanation: cancer of the esophagus.

Jones underwent radiation and chemotherapy treatments. He had hopes he was recovering, but recently he learned the cancer has spread to his liver.

Did he hesitate about going on the air showing people that he had cancer?

"Not one bit," he said. "I knew it was what I wanted to do. I hope it didn't bother other people. It didn't bother me."

Apparently his appearance bolstered this year's telethon's effectiveness. The phone started jangling after his appearances, and the pledges rolled in, many in his honor.

In the three days the telethon was aired, a group from Washington raised more than $7,500 in honor of Jones. WITN gave $5,000 in his honor. More than a quarter million dollars were raised during the telethon. His special events projects this year were eminently successful.

For 20 years, Jones was a TV celebrity in this area.

"Many television people have helped us," Dr. Jon B. Tingelstad, medical director of the Children's Hospital said. "But there's no one quite like Dick. He's eastern North Carolinian all the way and people love him and respond to him like no one else."

Jones is eastern North Carolinian by choice, not by birth. He grew up in Mooresville, as did his wife, Lillian Chester Jones. His father, Wiley, was a policeman there and his mother, Salley, still lives there.

"I was playing football when I was a sophomore in high school," he said, "and I broke my arm. Since I couldn't play, my coach asked me if I'd like to get on the P.A. and announce the games. Shortly afterward, I started working at the radio station. They paid me $10 a weekend to work 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday."

He and Mrs. Jones met while they were in high school. Mrs. Jones likes to tell the story: "Dick and a friend were pitching baseballs in the back yard of one of my friend's. I ran out the back door wearing shorts. Dick turned to stare and got hit in the head with a baseball."

He asked her to attend a Lenior-Rhyne vs. Catawba College football game, and they began dating. They were married when he was 21 and she was 18.

After high school, he started working full time for radio stations, in Dillon and Darlington, S.C., in Salisbury and Fairmont before he moved his family to Washington, N.C. for his first television job.

When the Joneses got to Washington, they put down roots. Son, Eddie, now of Raleigh, and daughter, Tami Moseley, now of Chesapeake, Va., grew up there. Mrs. Jones has worked in the Beaufort County schools for many years.

The Joneses expect a grandchild from their daughter in early July.

"I just can't wait to see the kid," Jones said. "That's going to be a great day for me."

The walls of Jones' den are lined with photographs of family and friends and mementoes of his varied activities. Among them are drawings and photographs from the Children's Network telethon.

"I've had a good time," he said. "For one of my shows, I called myself 'The Country Rover.' And I did do a lot of roving around this region. I've worked in everything from sports to farm news to regular news. I've done it all. I'm not a native of this region, but I've sure adopted it as my own. I love the people of eastern North Carolina, especially the children."

His love of children has been his motivation for his untiring work on the telethon.

"I love the fact that all the money raised each year stays here to meet medical needs of children not budgeted by the hospital," he said.

"I'm already making plans for next year's telethon. The special events are going to be the best ever."

Carol Lane is a reporter for The Daily Reflector in Greenville, and this story appeared in that newspaper June 12. The article has been edited because of space limitations.

Seven Deadly Sins Revisited

Summer sermon reruns? That and more.

Dr. Ed Lewis is pastor of First Presbyterian Church. He prefers to refer to his sermon topics during July and August as revisions.

Ten years ago, he said this week, he preached a seven-part series on as many Deadly Sins. The sins still are around, and they haven't changed, but he has updated his pulpit treatment of them.

"These messages are designed for saint and sinner alike," he said. "The series will focus on seven areas of life where people often have self-destructed."

His agenda:

- July 7 — Pride
- July 14 — Avarice
- July 21 — Envy
- July 28 — Gluttony
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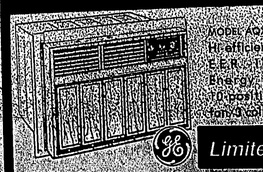
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Mooresville and Stanly County each closed out the regular-season portion of play within the Southern Division of Area III American Legion baseball season with identical, 8-8 league records, those final figures coming as a result of a season-finale meeting with each other.

Fittingly, when seeds were announced for last week's opening-round of best-of-five game playoff series, who should be paired together but Mooresville and Stanly.

And the two showed why neither could rightly be ranked above the other through the first four games of the consecutive-night, alternating-site series, each winning once at home and on the road to square matters at two wins apiece and force a fifth and deciding game Monday night.

Stanly County, which needed and got a win over Mooresville in its regular-season finale to finish at .500 and earn a share of the league's fourth place, opened up the series with a 5-2 triumph at home last Thursday night.

However, the Moors followed up that opening-night defeat with back-to-back, one-run wins, by scores of 5-4 at home Friday and 6-5 in Albemarle Saturday, to bring the series back home with a shot at winning it Sunday night.

Stanly County, though, quickly shot holes in those plans by racing out to a 9-3 buldge after three innings and then held its breath to inch out a 10-9 triumph and force a decisive contest.

As a result, the two clubs headed back to Albemarle Monday night to see which would advance to meet regular-season champion Mocksville-Davie in second-round series play tabled to get underway by Wednesday night.

In town Sunday night, Mooresville didn't plan on having a game five. But those plans quickly changed.

Stanly County jumped on Moor starter Jason Harkey for three runs in the first inning and three more in the second before he was lifted in favor of lefthander Matt McConnell.

McConnell hardly fared better, giving up three more runs in the third, as the guests streaked out to the 9-3 lead.

Mooresville stayed that close by scoring once in the first inning and two more times in the second.

Mooresville's third pitcher, Ryan Douglas, came on and managed to keep the hot Stanly bats in check through the eighth, allowing just a single run, before Ezra Cowan, the fourth Post 66 hurler, pitched part of the eighth and all the ninth.

Despite the early deficit, Post 66 continued to fight from behind, notching three runs in the fifth inning and answering Stanly's run in the top of the seventh with a run in the bottom of the frame to look at a 10-7 spread entering the last of the ninth.

The hosts then made their guests sweat by scoring two times and putting the tying run on second before a long fly out ended the comeback.

Harkey was the losing pitcher of record.

Roy Frye tagged a pair of singles and an off the-fence double to finish with three hits and a run batted in.

Bill McLaughlin and Toby Tomlin added two hits apiece, while Mike Cummings clubbed a double and drove home a run. Tracy Shinn, Douglas, Decomba Conner, Cowan and Brad Cozart all added a base knock each, the latter driving home a couple of runs, while Rod Bowers also collected an RBI.

At Stanly County Saturday night, Mooresville moved to within a win of making it out of the first round this time by surviving a late rally by the home team.

Taking a 6-3 lead into the last of the ninth, the Moors sweated out a two-run thrust by Stanly in the last of the inning to escape with the one-run win.

Tomlin, a righthander, went the distance to collect the pitching win, allowing the five runs on 11 hits with seven strikeouts.

Mooresville struck quickly with three runs in the first inning and two more in the second before closing out its run production with a run in the eighth.

Stanly tallied two runs in the first and another in the fifth before notching two runs in the nervous ninth.

Conner keyed the winners with a pair of hits, one of them a two-run home run in the second, and he finished with two runs batted in.

Tomlin whacked a single and a double, and drove home a run, while Tim Kepoley, Cowan, Shinn, and McLaughlin all collected a hit. Frye joined Shinn in picking up a run batted in.

At home trailing by a game in the series Friday night, Mooresville squared matters — and picked up its first win in three tries over Stanly — when receiving a full-count, bases-loaded and two-out walk in the ninth inning that sewed up the 5-4 win.

Conner worked the bases on balls off the Stanly County reliever to score Cowan with the winning run.

Until the ninth, Mooresville had been quiet since the second, when it overcame a 2-0 deficit posted in the top of the second.

Stanly tied the issue with another pair of runs in the eighth before watching the Moors win it in the ninth.

Frye was the beneficiary of the late-inning dramatics, as he gained the pitching win. He went the distance and allowed the four runs on just eight hits while notching six strikeouts.

Frye was also one of six Moors to gather in hits.

Catcher Jon Walker topped the quintet by slapping out two safeties and driving in a run. Cummings, Conner, Cowan and Shinn all also contributed base hits.

In Albemarle to open the series Thursday night, Mooresville never led and was tied for less than a half-inning as the hosts grabbed the initial edge with a 5-2 win.

Stanly touched Post 66 pitcher Bowers for single runs in the fourth and fifth innings before the guests tied the game with a pair of runs in the top of the seventh.

The home team responded in turn with a run in the last of the seventh and two more, for good measure, in the eighth.

Bowers went the distance and absorbed the loss.

The visitors' offense was limited to seven hits, one by as many different players.

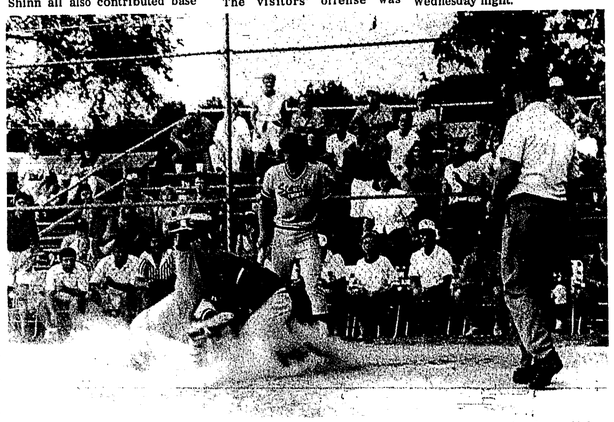
Bowers got one, and drove home a run, while Cummings, Conner, Tomlin, Frye, Shinn and Kepley all also added a safety.

All of Post 66's hits were singles.

As a result of the first four games, the two teams entered the fifth just as they started, all tied.

The difference this time being that the winner of Monday's game would move on into the league playoffs, while the loser would end its season.

The survivor of the first-round clash will open second-round play at Mocksville-Davie's home Rich Park field no later than Wednesday night.



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Moors Finish Season

Assured of no worse than breaking even, Mooresville's American Legion baseball Moors held on to hopes of a winning regular season as long as they could in their Southern Division of Area III finale early last week.

Alas, Post 66 couldn't maintain its grasp as host Stanly County got in the last lick in a 12-11, extra-inning triumph late last Tuesday night.

In the process, in what was the pre-postseason final outing for both squads, they each wound up with a share of fourth-place in the final league standings, both closing out play with the same, 8-8 marks.

Mooresville had entered the finale with an 8-7 mark, one of the few times the Moors had crept above the .500 level against SD-Area III opponents, and guaranteed of finishing at worst at the treading water level.

The Moors were looking for a win that would have sewed up a homefield advantage for the week's first round of in-league tournament play.

Instead, it was Stanly County that overcame a one-run deficit in the top of the 11th inning with a two-run rally in the bottom of the second extra inning to pull out the win, one that wound up earning it the homefield advantage during the playoffs' first round.

For as it turned out, Mooresville and Stanly County would get their fill of one another during the followiong week, as they wound up being paired against each other in that best-of-five-game, first-round series.

That opening-round series, befitting the balance between the two clubs, was forced into a fifth and final game held in Albemarle late Monday night.

In the season-finale for both squads held on Stanly's home field early last week, the hosts jumped out to a fast, 5-1 budge after the the first inning — answering Mooresville's run in the top of the first with five in the bottom — before the Moors crept back into contention.

The guests did so with a run in the third and then took the lead with four runs in the third.

Mooresville increased its lead to 7-5 with another run in the fifth before Stanly Co. knotted matters for the first time with two runs in the bottom of the fifth.

In the sixth, Post 66 appeared ready to take charge by erupting for three runs.

Stanly then forced the second tie of the contest with three runs in the last of the eighth, ones that stood until the decisive 11th.

After neither team mounted a scoring charge in the 10th, Mooresville plated the first run of additional play in the top half of the 11th.

Stanly, staring at the possibility of a losing season, accepted the challenge and pieced together a two-run winning rally in the bottom of the 11th.

Roy Frye, who stepped on in relief of starter Ezra Cowan, worked the last four innings and was slapped with the loss.

At the plate, the visitors were paced by Decomba Conner's three hits, two of them doubles, and his run batted in.

Mike Cummings belted a home run to highlight the three-run sixth and finished with two hits in the game and a couple of teammates driven in.

Tracy Shinn laced a double as one of his two hits, joining Toby Tomlin in pairing safeties, while Frye delivered a base hit and plated two runners. Brian Wanger also contributed a base hit.

Brad Cozart drove home a runner on a suicide squeeze bunt.

The game wound up being the second of the season series between the two squads, with Stanly winning the match-up with two wins.

It also marked the first of an eventual six straight games between the two squads within less than a week's time, as they also got together beginning the following Thursday evening to crank up the consecutive-night, alternating-site playoff series that was extended to its limit.

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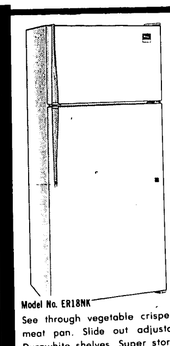

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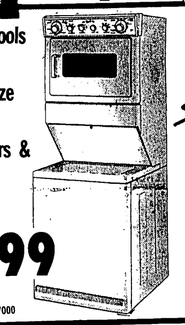

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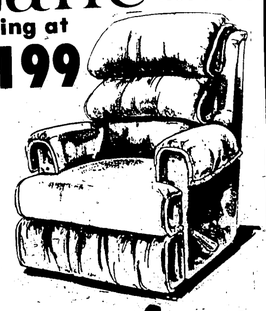

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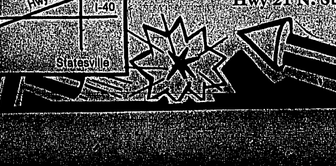

Projects

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up to North Main Street. The road would run through property marked for the development, which will include a shopping center and, eventually, a residential subdivision.

The board members decided to table the request until they can obtain more information from the developer, Alan Brawley. Brawley was not at Monday's meeting.

The main issue discussed by the board was whether the connector road should loop up to North Main Street or continue straight to link with the Hillcrest neighborhood.

The item will be reviewed at future board meetings.

Also Monday, the board voted to hold a public hearing at its Aug. 5 meeting on proposed rezoning along the north side of West McLelland Avenue.

Several pieces of property across from Woods Elementary School are currently zoned General Industrial or High Density Residential (R-6). The proposal is to change the zoning in that area to Neighborhood Business.

The final plat for Sunshine Estates, a 30-lot subdivision off Rhinehardt Road on Ketchie Drive, was also approved by the town at Monday's meeting. Roads in the proposed development had been questioned, but the project was approved after the town's public works director determined that the works met town standards.

Jones

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Greenville, Washington and points east.

Dick Jones? Yes, Mooresville's Dick Jones, son of the Mrs. Sally Jones of 309 East Pressley Ave. and the late Wiley Jones. Dick Jones, husband of Lillian, also a Mooresville native and daughter of the late Neel and Julia Chester.

For the past 20 years the Joneses have lived in Washington while Dick was on the staff of WITN-TV there. He retired from the station last year, and a month later cancer was found in his esophagus. Later last year, the liver malignancy was diagnosed.

But before Dick Jones became a familiar face and voice on WITN-TV his voice was familiar to millions of auto race fans. He began his radio career in high school as a weekend announcer on WHIP. He especially enjoyed sports announcing, and he moved easily into stock car racing.

In recognition of his sports-related activities, a baseball/softball field in Washington is named for him. He was named North Carolina Sportscaster of the Year in 1974, Outstanding Sportswriter of the Year in 1982, N.C. Farm Broadcaster for 1984 and he has received numerous awards from the National Motorsports Press Association. For many years, he did radio and television broadcast of East Carolina University sports events.

During seven of his 24 years in radio work in racing, he was with Universal Racing Network, and he was anchor announcer on many NASCAR events. He earned the admiration of drivers and everyone else associated with the sport, as expressed by their participation in the tribute to him last week.

Motel

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revenues. The committee will consist of two representatives from the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, two representatives of the local travel and tourism industry and one town board member.

The committee's job will be to recommend ways to use the tax revenues to promote travel and tourism in the area, but all disbursements from the fund will be subject to approval by the town board.

Monday night, the board adopted the local tax, but did not make appointments to the committee. Those appointments will be made as soon as possible so the room tax program can begin.

Although no exact figures are possible, Chamber representatives believe that in its first year the room tax will generate up to $30,000. That total should grow as more motel rooms are added in the Mooresville area.

The occupancy tax is the result of several months of work at the local level and in Raleigh. The Chamber first suggested the tax as a way to finance the expanding travel and tourism program. The Mooresville Downtown Commission, an agency designed to promote the downtown business district, added its support and the recommendation was forwarded to Rep. Robert Brawley of Mooresville.

Brawley introduced the bill and after some debates about how the tax revenues should be spent, the bill was ratified by the General Assembly in mid-June.

Moors

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Stanly.

But all three of those wins came in the best-of-five playoffs series, keeping Post 66 hopes of alive of successfully defending the SD-Area III tournament title captured last summer.

With the win, the Moors, now 11-10 against league foes and 12-11 overall, move into second-round postseason play opposite regular-season champion and top-seeded Mocksville-Davie.

Like Stanly County, Mocksville-Davie also swept past Mooresville in regular-season play, winning both games.

Play in that best-of-five series began in Mocksville Tuesday night.

Mooresville will serve as the host for this (Wednesday) evening's game two, as well as a game four, if needed.

In Albemarle Monday night, it was the visitors who starved off elimination, bouncing back from a pair of early deficits — 1-0 after two innings and 2-1 after three — with that four-run fourth that put the Moors ahead to stay.

Mooresville added a single run in the fifth inning and two more in the sixth for an 8-2 lead. Stanly chipped a run off the spread with its last run of the season in the last of the seventh.

Bowers, a lefthander, went the distance to get the win, allowing three runs on six hits while striking out 12. He is a rising junior at Mooresville High.

South Iredell product Mike Cummings delivered four hits to the winning cause, and he drove home three runs, while Bill McLaughlin, of West Rowan, piled up three hits and plated a teammate.

Though Mooresville and Stanly County tied in the final league standings, it was Post 66 that was saddled with the lower of the two seeds.

As a result, the Moors became the only lower seeded squad to survive the league's opening-round of postseason play.

Post 66 will battle top-ranked Mocksville Davie, with that winner moving into the finals of the SD-Area III playoffs next week.

All games in the series will feature 7:45 p.m. starts, with the Moors playing their home games on the Mooresville Senior High School field.

Curbs

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1987 decisions.

"I'm ready to eat crow," Randall said.

Street-wide standards and cul-de-sac standards will also be discussed and, more than likely, adopted at the Aug. 5 session.

Street-width proposals include minimum right-of-way requirements of 40 feet with curb and gutter and pavement width of 28 or 29 feet depending on the type of curbing required.

The cul-de-sac proposals call for a minimum right-of-way width of 50 feet and a pavement width of 40 feet.

EDDIE RAY HOLSHOUSER

Navy Salutes Holshouser

Mooresville native Eddie Ray Holshouser has been recognized as "1990 Sailor of the Year" at the Personnel Support Activity Detachment of the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va.

Holshouser, a petty officer, received a commendation that read, in part: "His personal contributions to this detachment's better business handling with customer demands have been the determining factor in the successful accomplishment of the workload for the entire Naval Air Station."

Holshouser, a Mooresville Senior High graduate, has been in the Navy since 1985. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ray Holshouser, of Mooresville. He lives in Virginia Beach, Va. with his wife, Jo-Ann, and their three children.

MCC Center To Expand, Maybe

BILLIE MEEKS

Mitchell Community College's Mooresville Extension Center is shrinking, and Dr. Douglas Eason, Mitchell College's president, wants money from the county to make it grow.

The Iredell County Board of Commissioners is considering a request by the MCC Board of Directors for $526,760 to finance immediate improvements to the Mooresville center.

Those improvements include $37,000 to purchase land for parking; $70,000 to pave the land; $23,760 in architect's fees; and $396,000 for a 7,200 square foot classroom and laboratory building.

Mitchell officials requested $350,000 in renovation funds for the Mooresville center, but, actual estimates would raise the needed amount to more than $500,000, Eason said.

Projected growth studies show that Mooresville will contiue to grow rapidly, and, Eason said, the extension center will need to expand to serve increased demand for education.

"My objective is to serve a need, any where in the county that we have a need," Eason said this morning.

Eason said he felt the county commissioners were committed to Mitchell's expansion.

But, he said, because money is scarce at the federal, state and local government levels, this year may not be the year the Mooresville center begins to expand.

Meanwhile, the Mooresville center will begin an aggressive public relations campaign, to increase use of the center.

A recent study by a community college consultant found that the Mooresville center, which has been open for 10 years, suffers from a lack of community visability. Many people do not know that the Mooresville center, 219 N. Academy St., exists.

Center director Mike Tucker has beeen working with the state Department of Transportation to negotiate signs at nearby interstate exits, pointing the way to the center.

The public relations campaign also will include billboards, radio announcements and a mass mailing.

Mitchell Gets State Child Care Grant

Mitchell Community College in Statesville has received a $38,525 state grant to pay child care expenses for more than 15 students.

Mitchell's financial aid officers said they hope to serve 15 full-time students and five part-time students with the child care grant. The program will begin providing child care money to eligible students by the beginning of the 1991 fall quarter.

Students who are enrolled in the technical or vocational programs at the college and who are single parents are eligible for the program.

To apply for child care assistance, students must choose a licensed daycare center or family care home. Financial aid officers at the college will then provide money for daycare expenses, based on need.

Students' daycare costs will be partially or fully paid. First priority will be given to students who do not receive any federal or state money for child care.

Dunbar Alumni Meet Sunday

Dr. Roscoe W. Ramsey Jr. will be the principal speaker July 7 during a 10:30 a.m. meeting of Dunbar High School alumni in the gymnasium of Woods School.

Ramsey, who practices medicine in Williamburg, Va., grew up in Mooresville and he is a graduate of Dunbar, a high school until it became Woods middle school in 1968. His father, a minister, lives here. His mother is deceased.

Ramsey and his wife, Patricia, have three children. The family lives in Williamsburg.

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Town Zoning Control Next For New Areas

After assorted annexations, the Mooresville Town Board is moving ahead to establish zoning jurisdiction over newly-acquired territories.

Monday night, the board voted to schedule a public hearing on zoning guideline proposals for property annexed on June 30, the last day of fiscal year 1990-91. The town has 60 days from the time of annexation to put municipal zoning designations in place.

The majority of the satellite-annexed tracts marked for new zoning regulations are in the vicinity of the Interstate 77/N.C. 150 intersection and had previously been zoned by the county. The public hearing, scheduled for the board's Aug. 5 meeting, will be held to assign various town zoning rules to the tracts.

Seven of the properties are marked for Exclusive Industrial designation. Those properties are:

•Moroso Performance, in the Lakeside Industrial Park in the southwest quadrant of the N.C. 150/I-77 exchange.

•SFS Associates (Spectrum Financial Services), in the South Iredell Industrial Park off Mazeppa Road.

•Lakeside Partnership (KE Trading), Lakeside Park.

•Thomas R and Carolyn Summerville (J-Bear No. 2), Lakeside Park.

•NGK Ceramics, South Iredell Industrial Park.

•Robert O. Ebert (Aerolite), Lakeside Park.

•Jerry Keller, a multi-tenant development, on N.C. 150 just west of I-77.

Properties marked for Highway Business designation:

•S & S Properties (Desco), northeast quadrant of the N.C. 150/I-77 intersection.

•Mooresville Festival Shopping Center, N.C. 150/I-77.

•W, D & G Enterprises (Mooresville Industrial Supply) Lakeside Park.

•Duke Power Company, Talbert Road.

•One Stop Associates, N.C. 150 west of I-77.

•J. McDonald Williams and others (Crowe-Charlotte Retail), Lakeside Park.

•James Jennings (Lake Norman Realty multi-tenant development), at Talbert Road and Brawley School Road.

•Richard W. and Constance Keffer (Randy Marion automobile dealership), N.C. 150 west.

Property owned by Mary Hager at the intersection of Talbert Road and Brawley School Road is also in the new zoning proposals. That property is marked for Medium Density Residential use.

The properties had been approved for satellite annexation at various times throughout the year, but were not officially annexed until the end of the fiscal year. By completing the annexations at one time, the town simplifies the accompanying paperwork required to determine reimbursements to rural fire departments.

Mitchell Position For Meeks

Billie A. Meeks has assumed her duties as dean of student development at Mitchell Community College in Statesville.

Meeks was named to the position by members of Mitchell's board of trustees as a successor to Kenneth Bradshaw who has retired.

A 1966 graduate of West Yadkin High School in Hamptonville, Meeks earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology, sociology and anthropology from Appalachian State University in Boone.

She received a master of education degree in guidance and counseling from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Over the years, she had done additional graduate study at North Carolina State University in Raleigh and at Appalachian State University.

Since 1982, she has been dean of student services at Western Piedmont Community College in Morganton.

In that capacity, she was responsible for recruiting, admission, financial aid, veterans services, registration, student activities, career and academic counseling, testing, services for special population, services for handicapped students, student grievances and due process procedures. She also was responsible for development and implementation of student service objectives in institutional planning process, and for developing and administering the regular state budget as well as budgets for special grants.

Meeks is active in numerous professional organizations.

Mrs. Cochran Taken In Death At Age Of 74

Mrs. Vista Ellen Queen Cochran, 74-year-old resident of 800 Campground Rd., Denver, died July 1 at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

Born in Bryson City on Jan. 31, 1917, Mrs. Cochran was a daughter of the late Riley and Mattie Queen.

A homemaker, Mrs. Cochran was a member of Thompson Memorial Evangelical Methodist Church in Denver.

Surviving are: the husband, Robert Nathaniel Cochran; three sons, Ed Cochran of Baltimore, Md., Joe Cochran of Charlotte and Haril Cochran of Denver; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Hudspeth of Calhoun, Ga., and Mrs. Katherine Higdon of Denver; and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Barker of Waynesville and Mrs. Pearl Barker of Winston-Salem. Eleven grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Cochran was conducted at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) in the E.C. Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Bob Hager officiating. Burial was in the Thompson Memorial Evangelical Methodist Church Cemetery in Denver.

Wright Earns Commendation

Navy Petty Officer Second Class Donald P. Wright, son of Jimmy D. and Joyce A. Wright of Mooresville, route 11, was recently commended while serving aboard the submarine USS Jacksonville, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Wright was recognized for his outstanding performance of duty, professionalism, and overall dedication to the service.

A 1985 graduate of South Iredell High School, located on Old Mountain Road, near Troutman, Wright joined the Navy in June 1986.

Baker Re-Enists In Marine Corps

Marine Corporal Kevin A. Baker, whose wife, Teresa, is the daughter of William L. and Janice M. Gray of 462 North Tradd St., Statesville, has re-enlisted for three years while serving with the Marine Corps Detachment, Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

A 1987 graduate of Bunker Hill High School at Catawba, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1987.

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YARD SALE: SATURDAY, JULY 6th, 8 a.m.-12 noon. Hwy. 150, west toward Lake Norman, left on Talbert Road, 7th house on right. Rain no sale. Household items and miscellaneous. 07/03/91

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY AND Saturday, 7/5 and 7/6 from 8 a.m.-12 noon. Johnson Dairy Road, 1st house on right off Coddle Creek Road. 07/03/91

HELP WANTED: MAINTENANCE MAN for 90 room hotel. Apply in person to Comfort Inn, Exit 28, Lake Norman. 07/03/91

YARD SALE: JULY 6TH, 8 A.M.-12 NOON, Shinnville Road in front of Terry Pardew Photography. 07/03/91

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4 FAMILY YARD SALE: SATURDAY, July 6, 8-until. Girl, boy, baby clothes, maternity clothes, country items, DP multi-exerciser, baby walker, infant carseats, women's clothes, miscellaneous. Just off Perth Road, State Park Road, Troutman. 07/03/91

NEED MATURE PERSON TO care for our 7-month old son, 3 days a week. Call 664-9765, leave message. 07/10/91c

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25 TOO LATE TO CLASS.

HOUSE FOR SALE: CALL owner, Mayes Road Assumable loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. $92,500. 892-6720. 07/24/91c

FOR SALE: 5 ROOM HOUSE, 1 bath. Approximately 1,200 square ft with heat pump, fully insulated. Zoned residential or commercial. Approximately 100 front ft. approximately 200 ft. back, 1 block from center of town. Ideal for small business, day care or restaurant. 664-3164 or 892-5581. 07/03/91

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, JULY 6th, 8 to 12. Clothing, household items. Across from Lakeside 1109 Cafe on Williamson Road. Look for signs. 07/03/91

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TRAILER FOR RENT ON private road. References and deposit required. Call after 7:30 p.m. 896-7730. 07/03/91

YARD SALE: FRIDAY, SATURDAY, Sunday, 8 a.m.-until. Mobile home supplies, doors, windows, wallboard, carpet, plumbing, junk and stuff. 122 E. McNeely. 07/03/91

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FOR SALE: 1984 KAWASAKI VOYAGER Motorcycle, super low miles. Trade for boat of equal value. 1981 Chevrolet customized van, $3,000. 1977 Dodge Aspen RT, $500. 664-8038.

BIG YARD SALE, SATURDAY, July 6th. 510 Summer Street, Mooresville. 1st street behind Burlington Mills. 07/03/91

FOR SALE: MEN'S AND ladies clothing, men's suits, cable television, lamps, much more. Call after 6 p.m., 663-5682. 07/03/91c

FOR SALE: SET OF Britannica Encyclopedias, newest edition, like new, $500. Call 663-5531.

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3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. SATURDAY, July 6th, 8-until. Rain or shine. Toys, baby items, lots of great buys. Located between Rocky River Road, Johnson Dairy Road, blue house. 07/03/91

YARD SALE: CLOTHING AND etc. Cheap prices. Shearer's Chapel Road. Saturday, July 6th, 7-until. 07/03/91c

FOR SALE: 2 REFRIGERATORS, GOOD condition, (1 2-door with ice maker, 18 ft.), (1 two door frost free.) 1 upright freezer, 17 ft. 664-5012. 07/10/91

2 FAMILY YARD SALE, SATURDAY, July 6th. Color television, desk, sewing machine, lots of miscellaneous items. 4 miles out Coddle Creek Road, No. 136. 07/03/91c

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Len Sullivan's Shucks

Classified power

Cary Johnston placed a "for sale" classified in the June 12 paper to move two used room air conditioners, and she said run it six weeks.

No sooner did her ad hit the light of print than her pessimism dissolved in a deluge of response. She sold both A/Cs immediately. She called June 18 to stop the ad, but, alas and alack, the classified pages for our June 19 edition already had gone to press.

She called last Wednesday afternoon: "Please, please cancel the ad. I haven't seen this week's paper, but it must be in there. I'm getting calls all hours of the day and night. I could have sold 50 air conditioners by now."

Sorry 'bout that, Cary. Your ad did not appear in last week's paper. You're still getting carry-over contacts. But, hey, we take our Tribune classifieds-power endorsements where we find them.

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Gary and Mary Sullivan came here from Florida in the mid-60s, and they took to this place like...well, like everybody who moves here from anywhere. We made contact because, prior to them, we were the only Sullivans in town, so the two families began getting one another's bills — and followup phone calls about the value of good credit and when service would be cut off.

Gary said he'd never met folks as friendly and helpful as Tar Heels. He wanted to know why we didn't have a Wachovia branch. He couldn't resist the name, and he felt a bit disloyal banking out of town.

"But," he said, "you know you can't go wrong with a bank named 'Watch Over You.'"

I knew how the name is pronounced, but not until Sunday, reading about Wachovia's soon-to-retire chief exec, did I learn why. Its origin is in line with Gary's sense of security:

"Founded in 1879, Wachovia took its name from the Wachau Valley in central Europe, where Moravians who settled Winston-Salem once found sanctuary against persecution. Moravians guarded themselves against an uncertain future with thriftiness, hard work and communal spirit."

Which is an appropriate time for a reminder of how Monbo (as in East) got its name: investors who established the first textile mill there (don't look now, its remains are at the bottom of Lake Norman) called it Mont Beau, and, as Southern Americanizations go, that's a very short leap.

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Clear communication is important. A.C. Snow passed along these definitions of medical terms in his "Sno' Foolin'" in The News and Observer of Raleigh:

Caesarean section — a district in Rome; coma — a punctuation mark; dilate — to live long; G.I. series — baseball games involving teams of soldiers; Nitrate — lower than the day rate; node — was aware of; varicose veins — veins that are close together; colic — a sheep dog; post-operative — a letter carrier; outpatient — a person who has fainted.

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Dear WDAV, reference your "classical lovers' quiz:"

Purely out of idle (as in non-participatory) curiosity: Do you take lovers' word for it? Do you hold tryouts? Could you give us a sample question?

And I thought Spermmobile visits were the most exciting activity on campus. Second reaction: we all expected backlash to Presbyterians' aborted position paper on human(?) sexuality, but this could be a bit much.

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I figure I've got a case if those two clowns in Chapel Hill get anywhere with suing Publishers' Clearinghouse for telling them — and how many million others?, — they'd won a cool $1 million.

Right there on the front of the box containing the English Leather deodorant stick, in big yellow type against a red background, "$1 off next purchase, coupon inside." Hey, save it, sucker, that's almost half the cost.

Uh oh. Coupon says, SAVE $1 [illegible] (that deceptive marketing or what?

Shepherd Honor Roll

Shepherd Elementary School, N.C. 115, north of Mooresville, recently released its Honor Roll for the 1990-91 school year, naming 28 fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders to the list of honored scholars.

Students named to the year-end list maintained an average of B or better for the entire school year.

Fourth-graders named to list are:

Robert Harrison, Jumeekah Ingram, Levi Ledlow, Angela Metcalf, Luke Neill, Amanda Sheridan, Amber Short and Ray Wiles.

Fifth-graders named to list are:

Melissa Brown, J.W. Deal, Angie Fray, Amber Goode, Laura Hager and Scott Walker.

Sixth-graders named to list are:

Blair Alexander, Lee Bernhardt, Kathy Church, Shannon Huffman, Samantha Lawing, Crystal Lutz, Meredith McConnell, Justin Moore, April Mills, Heather Morrow, Kristi Overcash, Kelly Rogers, Kyle Schmidlin and Jeff Stewart.

South Students Earn Recognition

Students at South Elementary School in Mooresville have been recognized for academic excellence.

The students were named to the school's A Team and Honor Roll for the last quarter.

The students receiving the speaker recognition were:

A Team

Andrew Baker, Erin Beaver, Kendall Brawley, Kelly Brinton, Melissa Caldwell, Courtney Cerutti, Tabitha Chatham, Pam Darnell, Samantha Dozier, Ashley Goforth, Megan Gunthner, Brian Hall, Brian Huey, Ivey Jackson, Alicia Jurney, Tyler LeVan, Matthew Manning, Matthew Miller, Lawrence Ng, Masako Otaka, Jessica Parker, Bill Schimel, Paul Shepperd, Robert Skaff, Andy Sparks, Jeremy Steward, Kathryn Suther, Jessica Swearengin, Chris Vickers, Kira Wade, Amanda Walters, Kelly Whitley and Anna Williams.

Honor Roll

Scott Adams, Michael Barber, Katie Barker, Heather Barnes, Andrew Barraclough, Charles Bentley, Jamitra Blakeney, Tasha Bowles, Megan Boyte, Hailey Brannon, Josie Brannon, Kristi Brim, Marshal Burns, Wyatt Carlson, Allison Cerutte, Jason Chambers, Joel Charpentier, Jason Christenbury, Jordan Cook, Travis Corriher, Jennifer Dehaven, Jerry Donaldson, Tammy Donaldson, Matthew Donley, Keri Douglas, Chris Endreson, Ginger Ervin, Ashley Evans, James Evans, Rebekah Faulise, Rebecca Foster, Lauren Gandy, Hannah Gately, Katie Graham, Andrew Gross and Richie Hardin.

Also, Elise Harwell, Michael Heath, Samone Houston, Elizabeth Hyman, Justin Johnson, Aisha Khan, Mack King, Brett Kortright, Hunter LeVan, Benjamin Lindsey, Toshiaka Matsumura, Hitomi Matsushita, Lindsey McDaniel, Adam Moore, Addison Moore, Jonathan Mora, Nathan Myers, Matthew Oates, Donald Owens, Chip Pless, Jason Pope, Samantah Puckett, Joanna Ray, Jessica Russell, Lea Shook, Dwight Sloan, Lisa Smith, Peter Smith, Brandson Thomas, Michael Topczewski, Andrea Towner, Chris Varvaro, Tyjee Wardlow, Autumn Welton, Cammie Williams, Christy Williams, Louis Williams and Tracy Witherspoon.

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Legion Standings Finalized

It's official!

The nine teams aligned within the Southern Division of Area III in North Carolina's American Legion baseball family officially found out where they stood upon the completion of the regular-season portion of the season late last week.

It was good news for some, especially the eight members who on the merit of their performances qualified for inclusion in the division's postseason tournament.

It was bad news for others, particularly the one team that missed out on the in-league playoffs.

For the record, Mocksville-Davie fashioned the SD-Area III's top overall effort, piecing together a 13-3 mark against league opponents to dethrone Mooresville's Post 66 as regular-season champions.

As a result, Mocksville-Davie entered the first-round of the league's best-of-five playoff series as the SD-Area III's top seed.

Second-place and second-seed honors belonged to Rowan County, after it earned the runner-up tag following a 12-4 showing against league foes.

North Wilkesboro wound up alone in third-place, with a 9-7 mark, before a long jam involving three teams emerged in fourth.

Defending champion Mooresville joined Kannapolis and Stanly County in constructing break-even, 8-8 ledgers against same-league opponents.

As a result, the tie had to be broken to determine seeds for postseason play.

In the tiebreaking procedure, Stanly County earned fourth place, followed by Mooresville and K-Town.

Another tie emerged in seventh place after both Lexington and Concord wrapped up their seasons in the same, 5-11 fashions.

In the draw, Lexington placed seventh, with Concord eighth.

That left league newcomer Statesville, whose legion program was revived after several seasons of hiatus, to fill the number nine slot, doing so with a 4-12 regular-season showing.

As a result of placing ninth, Statesville finished as the odd team out in the battle for spots available entering league postseason play.

In the playoffs that got underway last week, Mocksville-Davie faced Concord, Rowan batted Lexington, Mooresville met Stanly County and North Wilkesboro battled Kannapolis.

Early this week, Mocksville-Davie and Rowan had both eliminated their opponents with three-game series sweeps, placing each into second-round action tabled to get underway the middle of this week.

The remaining two series entered this week with survivors yet to be determined.

Mocksville-Davie was awaiting the winner of the Mooresville-Stanly County series to resume play, while Rowan rested before facing the North Wilkesboro-Kannapolis winner in the league's second round.

Second-round series have to begin by tonight (Wednesday) with the higher-seeded team enjoying the homefield edge in the best-of-five series that features games being played every night at alternating sites.

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Many folks live on the lake. And yet, come holidays like the one we'll be observing later this week, just as many probably wish they didn't. Throughout the day beginning Thursday and continuing throughout the weekend, wakes from a never-ending supply of all sizes of boats will lap onto the shoreline like waves at the beach. As a result, mud from the lake's bottom will be constantly churned, giving the water a murky appearance from ankle to waist-high deep, and beyond.

The water itself won't be worth swimming in. Somehow, as the mud is washed to the surface, it serves to heat the water, giving it a bath-tub effect. And who wants to take a bath during a holiday?

But these are side effects of the joyous occasion, one that helps us officially ring in the arrival of summer a couple of weeks late. In our celebration, some usually go overboard. We take chances, and we wind up paying the price.

Part of the menu for Fourth of July celebrations consists of alcoholic beverages — beer to most of us. As on the highways, drinking and driving also doesn't mix on the waterway. Yet, we'll all see it. And some of us will do it. These are the things that lead to tragedy.

Lake Norman is the site of one of the holiday's most interest-packed festivities. It takes the form of a huge fireworks display the night of the Fourth. Spectators gather both by land and by sea. They begin gathering in the early afternoon hours, all wanting to get the best views possible of the show. For most those attending the show, it represents the capping of a full day of celebrating. This means those who may have celebrated too long and too hard.

You may recall last year, several boating accidents took place after the fireworks show. This makes sense, seeing as how, once it's over, it's pitch-dark then. Just a little waver in the decision-making process is all it takes for the wrong move to be made.

For the sake of yourself, and others, please, take it free and easy this Fourth.

Camping Under An Infield Fly: I see by reports that movers and shakers are finally thinking about renewing the in-state football rivalry between N.C. State University and East Carolina. Well, it's about time.

The neighborhood fued was terminated following a rowdy victory celebration by ECU students at the end of the 1987 meeting between the Wolfpack and Pirates. The two teams haven't met on the gridiron since.

And with good reason. While a victory celebration was worthwhile, the manner in which it was conducted was not. In the proceedings, a security guard caught in the rush suffered a serious injury. Many others were also hurt, and damage was done to the football field. It was a case of too much, too quick for the eleated ECU faithful.

When the decision was initially made to cancel the series, it was met with open arms. At the time, the two needed time to soothe ill feelings towards one another. But the time has come for the rivalry to be renewed. It looks at though that may be the case soon.

Hopefully, other schools in the state will take notice. College football has become big business. Often, in the shuffle, fans of teams pay the price. Admittedly, ECU's status as an independent in football hurts its drawing power. But its status as a traditional football power should be enough to keep the Pirates on the schedule of several larger North Carolina schools.

Die-hard fans of State, North Carolina, Wake Forest and Duke argue that those four provide enough in-state competition, not to mention the fact that games between them count in the conference standings. And now, with the addition of Florida State, the ACC increases its membership to nine teams, automatically giving each school eight league games, once the Seminoles are worked into all teams' schedules.

To those who may not know better, it might seem that the state's larger schools are dodging in-state programs like the one at ECU due to the fear factor — afraid that one of the smaller schools might secure a victory. There was a time, not too long ago, according to this one-time ECU student, when the Pirates played each of the Big Four on a regular basis. This was about the time when East Carolina fared well against all but Florida teams.

ECU may not have the program it had back then. But it's still a worthy opponent. And many fans would rather their team lose an opponent from another time zone and gain one natural rival. If the ECU-N.C. State fued can be refueled, it could start a welcome trend.

Pivoting On A Double Play: Add this to a list of sports-related attractions Mooresville should feature: An invitational American Legion baeball tournament.

I saw by the paper where Mocksville-Davie, this summer's regular-season champion of the Southern District of Area III — dethroning our Moors in the process — found the time during a recent weekend to serve as the host for a round-robin affair featuring teams from several states. It served to provide the Mocksville team with a taste of the kind of competition it could meet later down the Legion postseason road.

From all accounts, it was a modest success, made even more so by the fact that the home team captured its intitial crown. Wouldn't it be great if Mooresville could host a similar attraction?

Oh, sure, in just over a month's time, Post 66 fills its slate with a schedule of right around 20 games, more if you count the playoffs. So there might be some who say the team needs no more. Baloney. Crafty veteran mentor Whitey Meadows has said more than once that you always get more out of playing than practicing.

I honestly feel a tournament of this nature would go over well in these parts. We see our Moors play teams in their division twice each during regular play, and more come the playoffs. Perhaps we get our fill of each. We'd like to see different teams, from time to time. This type of an attraction would meet those needs.

Just a thought.

Driving Through The Fairway: One of what should be a most unneccesary rule in local golf tournaments is what most of these same tournaments make it a point to include. So go figure.

Area tournament organizers usually make their players aware of a standing sandbagging rule. It is there in an attempt to thwart efforts at winning in a backhanded way. The game of golf itself is such that there should be no such need, but yet, invariably, it's always there.

Under the sandbagging rule, teams are limited by the number of strokes they can improve their score from the first day of play to the second. Ideally, you want the players to go out and shoot their best possible score every time. Unfortunately, this doesn't always happen.

Few teams get snared by the sandbagging nets, probably because they know it's there. So that's why one of the most unneccesary of local golf tournament rules is always necessary. Go figure.

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GREGORY HARRISON: A HAPPY FAMILY MAN

GREGORY HARRISON

by Seli Groves

"The Family Man" is back on CBS this summer. The series, which stars Gregory Harrison as a firefighter raising a family of three sons and a daughter in a single parent household, first aired last season. It ran for a while, and then went off the schedule, but stayed in production. Now, if all the omens are right, there's a very good chance you will be seeing "The Family Man" on the summer CBS' slate this fall, or as a mid season replacement.

"It was very strange, all this time, making a series that wasn't airing," Gregory Harrison said. "In a way, we were a kind of mystery show. No one seemed to know when we'd be coming back."

As for any adjustments in the format this time out, Harrison said: "Nothing has really changed. Everyone was very happy that I think we had. The only change was a very subtle, and I believe are for the better. It's what would happen in the course of a season for any new show where the writers and the actors work things out and everyone and everything starts to synchronize. We all get to know what everyone is about and how to make it all mesh a little better and how to get things to gel that didn't quite work before."

Gregory Harrison felt it was remarkable that the show's original airing got any kind of reusable results at all.

"They aired it at Saturday night at eight o'clock, and the show that won that time slot, and which has since been cancelled, beat us by just a hair, coming in at about 69th for the week. So there were very few people watching anything that night. But they did a lot of demographics, and tested the show in several markets over the season and found that those who saw it really liked it. That's why very high in all test areas. That's why the network kept the show going and that's why they're putting us on the air this summer and," he drew a breath, "that's why I think they're likely to put us on the air right slot on — but this time in the right night. Hopefully, the right night/timing. Hopefully, the get a good audience will like us as much as the test audiences did and they'll continue to watch us."

Harrison is very much the "family man" in his own life. The last time I talked to him, the show had just debuted and his wife was pregnant with their third child. He's now the doting daddy of three daughters, Emma, 5; Lily, 2; and the baby, Kate.

"And," said Harrison, "we'll soon be adopting a boy."

Harrison laughed. "With three sisters, he'll be either incredibly tormented, or incredibly spoiled. I'm not sure which. I suppose spoiled is more likely, though.

"On the show I have three sons and one daughter, and dealing with the guys has been a helpful experience; it's sort of prepared me for what it'll be like to have a boy in the house after three girls."

Gregory had another series on CBS called "True Detective Man" hiatus is. They don't see that it's a day-to-day, one-foot-in-front-of-the-other program. They don't know what you really go through when you're in one of these programs. They just look at you and say — "Hey, look at him; he's got a cool job. He dresses cool. He's got lots of money." And, what the people in the biz don't know is that it's a very difficult job, and one that doesn't want anyone thinking it does.

"You know, when you're talking to kids, they don't know or understand what the process of recovery really

Upsets Are Upsetting In Softball

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Several members of the Men's Open Softball League found that out personally last week.

After spending the regular season in order to receive high seeds for the league's double-elimination tournament, a couple of league teams had their tables turned during a rash of first-week upsets.

Among the casualties were the attraction's top seeds and a couple of other members of the upper division as the league completed the first week of the three-week event.

Randy Marion Chevrolet, which finished the season tied for first and gathered in the top-seed following a tiebreaking draw, was one of last week's casualties, knocking it into the loser's bracket, where it survived the week.

The same cannot be said of first-divison finisher Universal Maintainence, which dropped from the field after suffering the maximum of two defeats.

Universal, which opened play wiht a win before losing two straight, was one of four teams in the field of 12 to suffer opening-week elimination.

Others in that group included MCCA, NGK Ceramics and the Brew Dogs, all after losing two straight.

Meanwhile, the likes of Magic Rentals, which earned that other share of first and wound up with the tournament's second-seed, was one of four teams that avoided the upsets to finish the tourney's first week with spotless postseason marks.

Of them, two teams, Mooresville Ford and the Hurricanes, posted a pair of wins without defeats, while Magic Rentals joined third-place finisher Brinton's Bombers in winning their only second-season decision. All four of those squads are still a mimimum of two games away from elimination.

While those four teams join the once-beaten top seeds in remaining in the tournament field, they are joined by several other squads currently on the postseason bubble.

They consist of Lakeside Cable and Greenfield Market, both of which ended opening week of tournament play with the same, 1-1 records.

As a result, eight of the 12 teams that began play with new slates are still alive as the league takes this week away from play before resuming early next week.

Individually, players, too, reached postseason form, none of them in perhaps the shape of Universal's Ed Isenhour.

Getting in his rips before his squad was eliminated, Isenhour still set the postseason affair on its ear with a four home run performance in his squad's winning appearance.

He went on to smack a home run in each of its team's next two defeats to finish the week with a tourney-high six dingers.

While Isenhour's four-homer effort was tops by far, it was one of three multiple homer games enjoyed by league players.

Randy Marion's Tony Hager, Greenfield's Thomas Thompson, and the Hurricanes' Fred Culbertson all belted two roundtrippers in a single game.

Brinton's Frankie Meadows, who bashed a grand slam, heads a cast of players with one home run last week. Others in the group include Alan Nichols of Magic Rentals, Rick Graham of Randy Marion, Lakeside's Billy Brown, and Hurricane Dwayne Haglar.

For the week, Randy Marion's Graham and Hurricane Culbertson were tied next in line behind Isenhour with three tourney homers apiece.

Postseason play in the Men's Softball League, conducted through the Mooresville Recreation Department, will crank back up with games Monday night on the field behind Woods School.

Brewers Cop Top Honors

The Brewers finished the season as the fastest of Mooresville's Pony Baseball League teams.

The Brewers, who split decisions during the season's final week of play, wound up with a 9-2 mark against area fellow Pony League squads to craft the best record among the five local teams.

As a result, the Brewers are declared this past season's league champions.

The Brewers finished as one of two teams with nine wins, joining the Cardinals in that regard, but with one less loss, the Brewers finish as regular-season champion.

The Cardinals were denied the chance to jump into first during a busy three-game week as they gloved wins in two of the three outings to finish tied for the league lead in wins — with those nine — but wound up with three defeats.

As a result, the Cardinals, who finished the season with more games played than any of the other league members, placed second at 9-3.

The Brewers and Cardinals, who combined accounted for four final-week wins, ended play as the only local league teams sporting winning records.

The five Mooresville area teams faced each other as well as played against Pony League members from the North Mecklenburg area. However, only their performances against one another counted in local league play.

The Phillies, who registered a pair of upset wins over the two top-division members during last week's finales, improved to 5-6 as a result and nailed down lone tabs on third place.

The Astros, who split last week's two games equally, wound up alone in fourth at 4-7.

As for the Yankees, they ended their 1-10 campaign by losing three times.

The Phillies were the lone squad to fashion an unbeaten slate during the season's final week of regular-season play to close out the season as the circuit's hottest squad.

Fittingly, it was those same Phillies who fielded the league's hottest last-week hitter, as team member Brad Parker grabbed league honors as he enjoyed a perfect, four-for-four performance in the first of his team's two wins.

The Pirates Ryan Byers, the Yankees' Andy Beaver, and the Cardinals Derrick Stutts all provided some outside pressure as each clubbed as many as three hits in a single game.

While last week's action capped regular-season play for the local Pony League, several members of the teams are extending play by being named to serve as member of the circuit's postseason all-star team.

The all-star squad, under head coach Donnie Meadows, begin preparing this week for upcoming postseason play scheduled to get underway in Davidson next week.

Play in the Pony League is conducted through the Mooresville Recreation Department, and the all-star team will be representing the rec. dept. in its postseason play.

Players in the Pony League are those boys born between Aug. 1, 1976, asnd July 31, 1978.

Pony Baseball League
Final Standings

BREWERS	9-2
Cardinals	9-3
Phillies	5-6
Pirates	4-7
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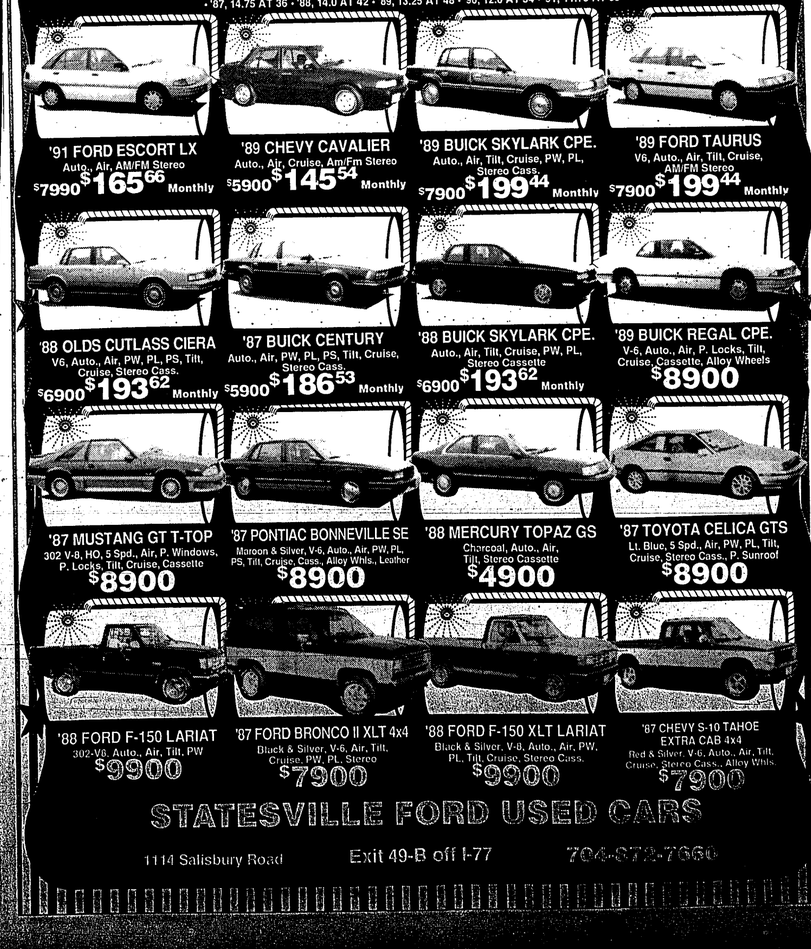

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Q. I am a very big fan of singer Don Henley, and I was wondering when he will be going on tour. Gregory J.

A. Don Henley began the U.S. leg of his tour on June 6, 1991, in Houston, Texas, and will be traveling throughout the United States on tour until August 3, 1991, ending the tour in Alpine, Wisconsin. He'll be touring with singer Susanna Hoffs — who was a founding member of the Bangles.

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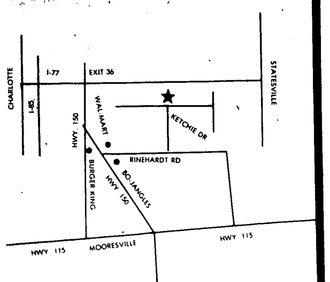

Pee-Wee Pirates Are Tops

The Pirates are tops within the boys Pee-Wee Baseball League.

The Pirates, who have sat atop the league standings practically all season, used three more wins during the final week of regular-season play to wind up there as action in the boys and girls baseball circuit drew to a close.

The Pirates celebrated that end by toasting their 12-1 overall record, the best in the field, and finishing as undisputed league champions.

The Pirates enjoyed a full two-game buldge in both the win and loss columns to wrap up their near total domination of the league.

The Pirates were one of two teams to reach the double-digit level in wins, and were the only league member to suffer just a single setback, it being the only thing keeping the Pirates from enjoying a perfect season.

Regardless, the Bucs emerged as champions of the 10-team circuit.

The Cardinals, who split final-week decisions, checked in alone in second place, fashioning a 10-3 record that allowed them to join the league champions in reaching twin digits in wins.

Both teams had something to say about where each finished, as one final-week game pitted the two against one another. The Pirates accounted for the loss endured by the Cardinals last week.

The Athletics, who were also 1-1 in last-week action, wound up their second at the 8-5 level, the same marked responded to by the Yankees, who reached that level by also splitting final-week contests.

The Phillies wrap up the standings among the league's Division I teams with a 4-9 mark.

The Cubs sit atop the Division II rankings with an 8-5 mark, while the Bandits placed second in the group with a 6-7 mark.

The Braves finished play at 5-8, followed by the Mets, at 4-9, and the Astros, at 0-13.

In response to the league's final week, several players used the time to piece together peaking performances.

Among the top individual efforts were those belonging to the Cubs' Jonathan Holder, and the Cubs' Walt Hitchcock, who each smacked two home runs in a single game.

Others with single shots last week included Cub Curtis Thompson, the Braves' Jason Swing and Drew Frontis, the Astros' William Overcash, the Pirates' Nick Rhoton, David Lackey and Michael Sandlin, the Cardinals Justin Horton, the Yankees' Kyle Allison, Rashon Leazer and Brian Huey, and the Bandits Chad Byers.

Of those, Pirate Rhoton slapped single shots in two different games.

Last week's games brought a close to regular-season play in the boys and girls Pee-Wee League, conducted through the Mooresville Recreation Department.

Pee-Wee Baseball League
Final Standings

Division I

PIRATES	12-1
Cardinals	10-3
Athletics	8-5
Yankees	8-5
Phillies	4-9

Division II

Cubs	8-5
Bandits	6-7
Braves	5-8
Mets	4-9
Astros	0-13

Brewers Win Title In Softball

Mooresville's Brewers made it worth the wait.

After advancing into the semi-finals of the Iredell County Girls Softball Tournament five times before, and never reaching the finals, the Brewers made their first appearance in those finals worth it as they collected their first-ever countywide postseason crown last weekend.

The Brewers survived in a battle of all-Mooresville teams in Saturday night's championship bout with a 13-10 edging of the Mooresville Mets to claim their first Iredell Co. crown.

It also marked the first time in the tournament's history that two teams from Mooresville met in the finals.

The Brewers were paced in their championship-game triumph by Susan Phillips' three hits and a home run from Debra Keller.

Keller was joined by Sabrina Keller, Jamie Neill, Marla Knox and Kristi Knox in clubbing two base hits apiece.

The Brewers set themselves a milestone by advancing out of the semi-finals with a 14-5 trouncing of the Troutman Galaxy Saturday morning.

Kristi Knox fashioned a perfect, four-for-four plate appearance, including a homer, to key the victory, and Debra Keller added three base knocks. Neill, Sabrina Keller and Caroline Kelly all clubbed two safeties.

The Brewers, who received a first-round bye after winning the regular-season title, made their debut in the single-elimination tournament a success with a 17-2 rout of Central Friday evening.

Neill and Kristi Knox each belted three base hits, while Marla Knox joined Debra Keller and Kelly in socking a pair of base hit.

For eight members of the championship-winning Brewers, it marked the third time that they had made it ast least as far as the tournament semi-finals.

During that time, the Brewers crafted a record of 29-6 in postseason play.

While play in the tournament brought the regular season of play in the county league to a close, several members of the Brewers will join other players from Mooresville area teams to form a Southeast All-Star team that will represent the town in upcoming statewide postseason play.

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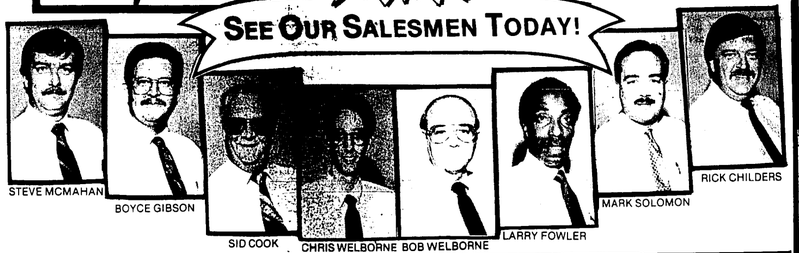

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Carolina Flight Aims For Third AAU Girls National Championship

The Carolina Flight has taken off towards its attempt at completing a hat trick of national championships in Amateur Athletic Union competition.

The Troutman-based Flight, featuring a roster packed with college-bound talent, began its quest of the AAU Junior Olympic Basketball Tournament's Under-16 crown with round-robin pool play over the weekend in Johnson City, Tenn.

The Carolina Flight will continue to swim within its pool of teams through early this week, in order to establish seedings and pairings, before engaging in the crucial double-elimination stage of actual tournament activity later in the week.

The Flight enters the national tournament that draws teams from throughout the country as prohibitive favorites by featuring basically the same nucleus of players that captured the AAU's Under-15 age divison national banner last summer.

And it's this same close-knit crew that also fashioned a winning performance within the 13-and-under age divison back in 1988.

The only blemish — if it can be called that — on the Flight's record is its second-place finish nationally in the Under-14 age divison in 1989.

The Flight has already taken early initial steps tp prove its high national ranking.

In early pool play over the past weekend in Johnson City by cruising to lopsided wins over both Niagra, N.Y, and Georgia to emerge as favorites within its multi-team group.

The Flight faced a couple of more pool games early this week before entering the double-elimination stage of the national attraction.

Coaches Rick and Ann Chappell have put together a talent-rich group of players that combine feature years of AAU playing experience at the local, state and national level as well as boast of a bevy of national honors.

Of the team members, four have been honored as AAU All-Americans at least once. Three of them have been so honored at least twice, and one of them has been singled out as the national tournament's MVP not once but twice.

Leading the players earning the list of accomplishments is forward Konecka Drakeford, of Charlotte Providence Day.

Drakeford has twice been named as the AAU's tourney's MVP, with the accolade last year accompanying the one whe received when the team went all the way in 1988.

Drakeford, a Parade Magazine all-American selection and one of the nation's leading prep scorers last year as a junior, is joined at the the small forward slots by Tracie Vestal, of Northwest Guilford.

The team's power forwards are Tracy Conner, of South Rowan High, and Cindy Kelly, of Lee Senior High.

Connor is a two-time former AAU all-American, so named in 1988 and last year.

Comprising the center positions are Tiffani Johnson, of Charlotte Garinger, and Anna-Marie Duggins, of Page High. Johnson was named as an AAU A-A player in 1989.

Four players share duty at the guard slots.

Gretchen Hollifield, of South Iredell High School, Shannon Spencer, of Newton-Conover, Jennifer Howard, of Fred T. Foard, and Jennifer Lewis, of Madison High, comprise that corps.

Of them, Howard paves the way by being named an AAU all-American a team-best three times.

Lewis ran the show on the court for her Madison High team that finished as state 2A champions, while Hollifield and Howard directed the attacks of prep squads that met in the state 3A regionals, a step shy of reaching the state finals.

All but Lewis, Duggins and Vestal were with the team when it captured the Under-15 crown last July.

With its well-rounded talent, the Flight is strong in every phase of play, combining the ability to score points from every position with tight defense and a desire to control every rebound, offensively and defensively.

If past year's tournaments are any example, the Flight is among neary 50 teams competing in this year's national attraction.

Last year's week-long event drew teams from around 40 states, all of them which had to win state, district or regional titles just to make it to the finals.

The tournament doesn't go unnoticed by the college coaches, either.

With practically every player on every team being sought by college teams, recruiters make it a point to view the national tournament competition personally.

The Carolina Flight, which conducted practices at South Iredell, was to spend the early stages of this week wrapping up pool play before engaging in tournament activity beginning today.

Play will continue in the double-elimination format until the age divison championship is determined this weekend.

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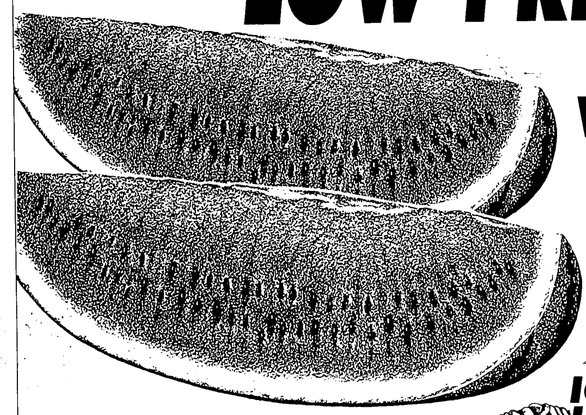

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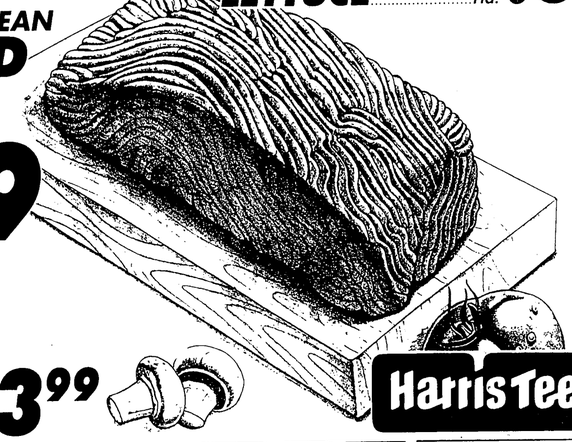

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Woodfin Earns Shot At Baseball's 'Show'

All Chris Woodfin ever asked for was a chance.

Last weekend, he finally got it.

Woodfin, a former outstanding high school pitcher at South Iredell who went on to pitch and play outfield on a baseball scholarship at North Carolina State University, had his prayers answered with the signing of a professional baseball contract Friday night.

Woodfin, who as a senior at South Iredell lead the Vikings into the state 3A prep championship series, was signed by the Chicago White Sox as a pitcher.

He left Saturday morning for the 13-hour drive to Sarasota, Fla., site of the parent club's Rookie League team.

Woodfin, who graduated earlier this year from N.C. State after playing out his eligibility as both a starting pitcher and an outfielder, has been biding his time as a member of the Iredell County Raiders, a North Carolina Stan Musial semi-pro baseball team.

Offered a pro contract out of high school, Woodfin instead opted to accept a baseball scholarship from N.C. State.

The decision paid off, as Woodfin participated both on the mound and in the field as a member of one of the Wolfpack's most successful teams his junior season.

Though signed primarily as a pitcher, Woodfin was one of the few N.C. State players to also see some regular playing time when not taking his regular turn on the mound.

Since graduating from N.C. State, Woodfin has been seeking a chance to pitch in the pro ranks.

He patiently waited through a pair of baseball amateur drafts, fielding a few interested calls in the time span, but never receiving any official offer.

Until, that is, this past weekend.

It was then when the White Sox, in responding to a pitching-staff opening on the rookie league team's roster, gave Woodfin what he's always wanted.

"Our prayers have been answered," smiled a proud Dorothy Woodfin, the pitcher's mother, from his home outside Troutman Saturday morning. "The good Lord willing, he'll do his best. We're all pulling for him."

Woodfin was signed by the same major league talent scout, one Alex Cosmidas, who helped jump-start another local pitcher's major league career.

Cosmidas, a veteran scout, was also the one who signed former Mooresville American Legion Moor hurler Bryan Harvey to his first contract with the California Angels.

Harvey is now the closer for the parent Angels club and one of the premier relievers in the game.

Woodfin, who turned down an offer from the White Sox to provide airline passenge to their rookie club in order to make the drive to Florida himself, isn't sure whether he'll be used as a starting or relieving pitcher.

"He's going in kind of blind in that area," offered Mrs. Woodfin. "The big thing for him, though, is that he's going. He doesn't really care how they use him. He's just looking forward to the opportunity."

It's an opportunity that, should it turn successful, be financially rewarding for the righthander as well, according to the details of the contract.

Woodin agreed to a minor league contract paying him $850 per month as a member of the White Sox rookie league team.

There is no bonus clause included should he make the jump to Class A.

However, each additional climbing of pro baseball's ladder will increase his play.

Advancing into Class AA will jump his salary to $1,000 per month. Making the move to Triple-A will up his take to $1,500 monthly.

And should he make it to the parent club, he would bring home $5,000 a month.

"The money is secondary as far as Chris is concerned," pointed out his mom after revealing the contract's clauses. "The thing that has him so excited is that his dream of playing pro baseball has come true. That's probably part of the reason why he wanted to drive down there by himself. He wants to enjoy it for as long as he can."

Woodfin was to report to his new team Sunday, at which time he was to be informed of his new role.

As a member of the Raiders, who over the weekend wrapped up a first-place finish in the N.C. Stan Musial League, Woodfin, who has a wade range of pitches and had been clocked at nearly 90 mph with his fastball, was used as both a starter and reliever.

As a senior at South Iredell, Woodfin, who graduated in 1986, was instrumental in helping the Vikes advance into the state final series opposite Asheboro.

He pitched in both championship games, going nine innings in the first and relieving in the second.

He finished his senior year at South with a 12-2 record, including a no-hitter.

At State, from where he graduated this past spring, Woodfin was a regular rotation starter and also played in the outfield.

Woodfin is expected to remain with the White Sox' rookie team through late August before being reassigned.

Once State-bound, hurler begins pro career

Boosters Plan Golf Tournament

The Mooresville Athletic Boosters are planning to boost Mooresville's golfing outlook in July.

The Boosters Club is doing so through the hosting of its annual Mooresville Athletic Boosters club Golf Benefit later this month.

The one day attraction is set to take place on the Mooresville Municipal Golf Course July 20.

As in the past, the affair will take the shape of a four player, captain's choice event.

The cost of participating is $150 per team.

An additional $10 buys each team a mulligan for each player that may be used at anytime.

The deadline to enter the attraction is July 8.

Entry forms are currently available at the Mooresville Golf Course and from any member of the Boosters Club.

Each team will consist of four players, and all teams will be flighted prior to play based on total handicaps.

Players, who may form their own teams, are asked to be as accurate as possible when determining handicaps.

Prizes will be awarded for each flight champion and runner-up.

In addition to the team competition, additional honors will be up for grabs among the players in closest to the pin contests on all par three holes and for the longest drives on two of the course's four par fives.

For more information, and to enter prior to Monday's deadline, contact any member of the Mooresville Athletic Boosters Club.

Cubs Beaten In County Jr. Softball Play

The Cubs are down to their last out in the Iredell County Junior girls Softball Tournament.

The Cubs were defeated in the opening round of the double-elimination attraction, 6-5, by Monticello.

The Cubs lost despite home runs from Tish McLaughlin and Jodi Hopkins.

The Cubs, one of a couple of Mooresville areas teams competing in the attraction, entered this week looking to stay alive while competing in the loser's bracket.

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Thomas Jefferson was a leader in science, politics and architecture, when he wrote the famous document on a folding writing box for which he is said to have paid a cabinetmaker $1.50.
Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson spent the night of July 4, 1776 in a print shop reading the broadside proof of the Declaration. It was the next day before the document was distributed, and it was August 2nd before a copy was ready to be signed by 50 members of Congress.
Another curious fact about the Fourth of July is the strange coincidence that three United States Presidents, two of them original members of the group signing the Declaration of Independence ... died on the Fourth of July. Both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on July 4, 1826. James Monroe died July 4, 1831.
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Gerry's Golf Unlimited Serving Golf Enthusiasts

Gerome Cooper, left, and his son, Gerry Cooper, who is president of Gerry's Golf Unlimited, stand ready to serve local golfing enthusiasts at new Denver golf store. The store, on N.C. 16, opened June 1.

School System Staff Learning Lifesaving Skills

Mooresville Graded School District employees brushed up on their lifesaving skills last week, learning the steps of proper child cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The CPR class was presented by the South Iredell chapter of the American Red Cross. Above, Russell Harkey, a school system employee, practices the steps of child CPR on a Red Cross practice dummy.

Two Thirds Of The Brawley High Class Of '51

Ten of 15 members of the Brawley High School Class of 1951 held a reunion recently. Seated, from left, are Joncie Barnette Caldwell, Merle Barnette Caldwell, Josephine Tevepaugh Powers and Sue Mills Sherrill. Standing, from left: Bobby Lineberger, Nell Martin Cline, Peggy Hager Hawkins, Carolyn McGee Isenhour, Eva Wright Caldwell and Henry West. More details of the gathering of the classmates four decades removed are on page 7 of section 3.

Faith To Have Guest Speaker

For the next two Sundays, a guest speaker will be in the pulpit at Faith Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Gregg Singer will be speaking at the church during the 11 a.m. worship service on July 7 and on July 14.

Singer is a professor of theology at Greenville Presbyterian Theological Seminary and also at the Atlanta School of Biblical Studies.

Singer is the author of several books including "A Theological Interpretation of American History," "John Calvin His Roots and Fruits," "The Unholy Alliance," "From Rationalism to Irrationality," "A Christian Introduction To History and Philosophy" and "The Church and the Sword."

Singer and his wife, Marjorie, have four children and live in Salisbury.

The Rev. Rob Brawley, pastor of Faith Presbyterian Church, and the members of the church congregation extend a welcome to the public to attend these services.

The church is located on Faith Road off N.C. 115 in Mt. Mourne. For additional information, call 663-6351 or 892-1082.

Missionaries To Visit Local Church July 10

Faith Presbyterian Church near Mooresville will welcome guest speakers on July 10.

Kevin and Teresa Morang, missionaries to Peru, will visit the church and present a program on July 10 at 7 p.m.

The Morangs are members of the Wycliffe Bible Translators. At the local program, they will share their testimony and calling in Peru and show a video of their work in that country.

The public is invited to attend the program.

Faith is on Faith Road off N.C. 115 in Mt. Mourne just south of Mooresville. The Rev. Rob Brawley is the church's pastor.

For additional information about the July 10 program, call 663-6351 or 892-1082.

Carlson Earns B.A. Degree At Lafayette

A student from Mooresville is a member of the 1991 graduating class at Lafayette College.

Chadwick Delmont Carlson of Mooresville received a bachelor of arts degree in economics and business during the June 2 commencement at the Easton, Pa. college.

Carlson was among the 524 members of the Lafayette class of 1991.

Noted marine explorer Jacques-Yves Cousteau was the principal speaker at the graduation program, which was the 156th in the college's history.

Fringe Benefits of Helping Lions

Marvin Hudson of Mooresville, left, receives a small television from Anne Earnhardt, right, president of the Dogwood Lions Club, and Carol Ramey, the club's former president. Hudson won the television during the Lions June 22 attic sale and raffle. Proceeds from the fund-raiser, nearly $500, will be donated to several Lions projects, including Camp Dogwood for the Blind in Sherrills Ford.

Teeter Local Lions Leader

Eric Teeter, left, president of the Mooresville Lions Club, receives the gavel and congratulations from his immediate predecessor, Fred Boyte. Teeter and his administration were installed during the club's regular supper meeting June 24 at the War Memorial. Other officers: Don Mayhew, secretary; Charles Rehm, treasurer; Allen Lowrance, first vice president; Nick Harris, second vice president; and Tommy Leazer, third vice president. Bob Lineberger, a member of the club and a former governor of Lions District 31-B, conducted the installation.

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FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, fireplace, washer dryer connections. $475. Call 892-3180. 07/03/91c

14 YARD SALES

BIG YARD, ESTATE SALE, Saturday, July 6th at 8:00 Hwy. 21 S., below golf course, next to last house on left, before creek. Furniture, kitchen items, electrical equipment, tools, miscellaneous items. Rain or shine. 07/03/91

SIDEWALK SALE, BARGAINS GALORE, HUNTERSVILLE TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, 105 GILEAD ROAD, HUNTERSVILLE. THURSDAY, JULY 4TH, 7 A.M.-12 NOON. 07/03/91

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, JULY 6, 8-noon. In 243 Pine Ridge Drive off Floral Lane in Cornelius. Writing desk, dresser, coffee table, knick-knacks, linens, more. 07/03/91

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15 MBL. HME. RENTALS

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17 LOTS FOR SALE

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20 VACATION SPOTS

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21 INSTRUCT.

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22 LEGAL NOTICE

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Donald C. Scott, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 19th day of December 1991 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 19th day of June, 1991.

Jennie S. Wilson
Administratrix of the estate of
Howard Edward Wilson
Route 1, Box 749
Davidson, N.C. 28036
07/10/91

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Lance C. Scott,
Michelle R. Hudson
Co-Executrix of the Estate of
Donald C. Scott
Route 2, Box 1303
Millsboro, Delaware
19966
07/10/91

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Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Edna Deal Benoist, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 20th day of December 1991 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 19th day of June, 1991.

Gary Eugene Benoist
Executor of
the Estate of
Edna Deal Benoist
Route 8, Box 1883
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Neel and Randall, Attorneys
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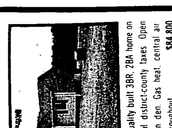

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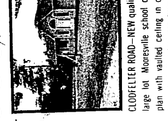

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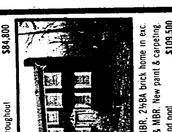

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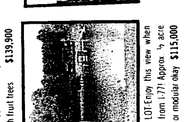

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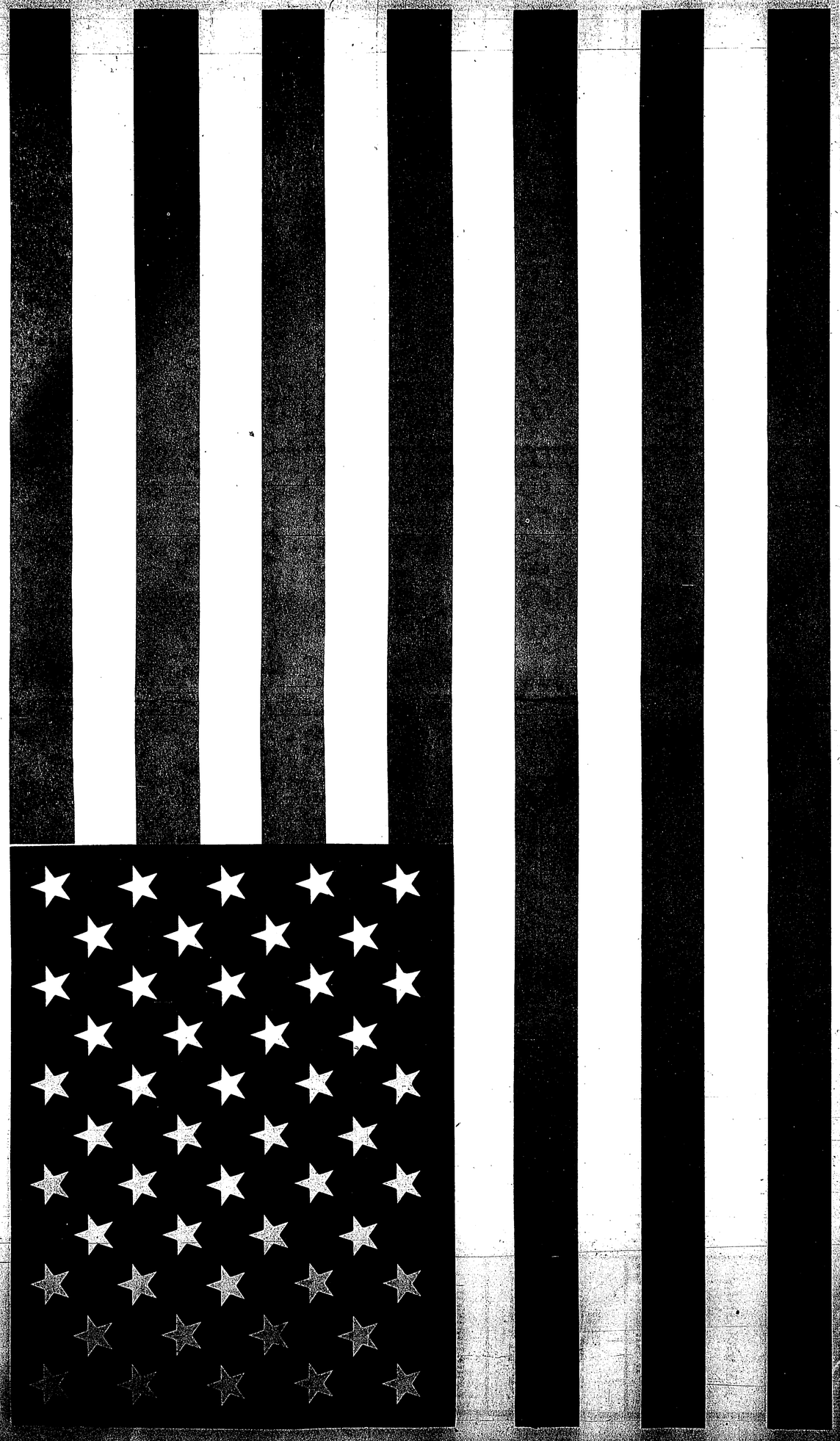

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"Although I Disagree With Everything You Say I Will Defend Unto Death Your Right To Say It"

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U.S. Senate Hopeful Faircloth

Lauch Faircloth of Clinton was of Mooresville briefly June 20 when he joined about a dozen local political and civic leaders for lunch at Mayflower Restaurant during a campaign-organizing swing through the Piedmont. Faircloth, who recently switched from Democrat to Republican, is running for nomination to challenge U.S. Senator Terry Sanford. As a Democrat, Faircloth, 63, a wealthy farmer and businessman, served four years as chairman of the State Highway Commission and six years as secretary of the N.C. Department of Commerce.

Mazeppa 4-H'ers To Attend State Camp

Three members of the Mazeppa 4-H Club will travel to Charlotte July 8 for the State 4-H Electric Congress.

Heather Harrison, 12, Eric Harrison, 16, and Mark Willis, 12, will be among 135 4-H members from 65 N.C. counties gathered in Charlotte for the congress, July 8-10.

They are involved in the 4-H Electric Energy program, which stresses energy conservation and safe use of electricity.

Eric Harrison, who has been in the energy program for eight years, qualified for the congress after recruiting 32 people to begin working on 4-H energy projects. He qualified in the senior project division, which includes projects by 4-H members ages 13-19.

Heather Harrison, who has been in the energy program for three years, qualified for the congress with her energy project, which won first place in the state junior division. The junior division includes projects by members ages 10-12.

Willis, participating the energy program for the first year, also qualified with a winning junior division project. His project was an Iredell County winner.

The local delegates will attend presentations about electricity, project and recruiting reports and a trip to Carowinds while in Charlotte.

During the congress, the 1991 state electric project winner, territorial winners and territorial runner-ups also will be announced.

Eric and Heather Harrison are the children of James and Jean Harrison of Mazeppa Road. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, who serve as Mazeppa 4-H counselors, will accompany the local delegates to Charlotte.

Eric is a student at South Iredell High School. Heather is a student at Troutman Middle School.

Willis is the son of Mark and Terry Willis of Sloop Road. He is a student at Troutman Middle School.

The Mazeppa 4-H Club meets once a month at Triplett United Methodist Church in the Mazeppa community.

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Edison's admonitions ignored

Fayetteville Observer-Times

As hard-handed North Carolina farmers have been saying about other matters for years, there is little wrong with education in this state that more hard work won't cure.

The National Assessment of Education Progress found that almost half of North Carolina students tested spend 15 minutes or less a day on math homework. Apparently neither their teachers nor their parents were taught inventor Thomas Edison's twin admonitions that "there is no substitute for hard work," and "genius is one percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration."

While their peers in the top-ranking states were putting in respectable amounts of at-home time with their math textbooks, more than half of North Carolina's students were putting in four hours or more a day in front of a television set.

Thus we need no longer look to the drill-and-drill, heavy-on-homework Japanese for lessons on how to raise U.S. educational performance to international standards. We have our own past and the first-ranked North Dakotans with their work ethic and strong families.

To the lack of school-assigned homework and the student time wasted in rapt fascination with the idiot box — one a failure of teachers and the other of parents — add the failure of all but a handful of North Carolina students to learn basic problem-solving skills. You get an almost unbeatable recipe for educational underachievement.

Only four states did worse out of the 40 states that participated in this survey, the first truly valid comparison of an aspect of each state's education performance.

More homework and better classroom teaching will will not be enough, though. North Carolina must also succeed family by family, parent by parent, child by child. It all begins and ends at home.

Uncle Dan from Doolie says

We're still hope of the world

The fellers at the country store Saturday night got to wondering how the country will take note of Independence Day. With all the parading and flag waving we've been doing lately, Bug Hookum said, it's going to be tough to make the celebrating stand out.

Then Bug went on to anser his own question. He figgered we will have two schools of holiday thought like we allus do. One class wears itself to a frazzle, the other lays back and catches its breath and both are like flavors of religion that take different roads trying to git to the same place. When you think about it, Bug said, you can't be more American than making room fer all the flavors.

Bug said he was of the laid back school. He got more than enough of the other when he was a boy and as reglar as July 4 come his Pa took Ma and all the children to the biggest picnic with the longest speeches. Fer him, Bug said, waiting fer the fireworks was like squirming through two extra sermons to git to the covered dishes.

The fellers general agreed that America is the land of different courses fer different horses, but Zeke Grubb was of a mind that however we celebrate the Fourth we ought not to lose sight of where we come from and where we want to go any more than the different religions do. Zeke said we're the only hope the world's got of spreading democracy.

However we celebrate the Fourth we ought not to lose sight of where we come from and where we want to go, any more than all the different religions do.—Zeke Grubb

Farthermore, Zeke went on, the more he reads about the Soviets' latest form of blackmail the less he thinks of it. He said democracy is the only form of Guvernment that can't be forced on folks, and it can't be bought or borrowed like surplus wheat.

Ed Doolittle said Zeke was on the right track, but as usual the train is going the wrong way. It ain't the Soviet people that democracy is being forced on, it's the leaders of the Soviet people. What the people over there want is what the leaders know will put them out of business. So the leaders make all the reform motions with one hand and beat the people over the head with the other. How else, Ed wanted to know, can you explain why the Soviet Guvernment keeps spending so much on its military and keeps Communist Cuba propped up when the Soviet people can't find enough to eat.

General, Clem Webster allowed, he worries about what more billions would buy us in the Soviet Union. But we need to keep in mind that we might not of been able to send the British packing if it hadn't been fer the French and the Germans. Fer sure, he went on, they had their own reasons that had nothing to do with democracy, but we were mighty thankful fer their services all the same. We got some good reasons of our own fer helping the Soviets now, Clem said, and trade has got to be about as high on the list as peace. We just got to be sure our aid is helping us, was Clem's words.

Personal, I kept thinking during the discussion of them Cold War ism meanings. Communism is when you have two cows you give both to the Guvernment and it gives you some of the milk. Capitalism is when you have two cows you sell one and buy a bull. I figger what the Soviets need is less bull and more bulls.

Your turn

The question of a lottery for North Carolina is not a question of whether we as a people should be allowed to put our money at risk, or whether we are fiscally responsible enough to do so.

The question is whether the state should be allowed to run a monopoly that has previously been determined to be too socially questionable for the citizenry to run. I think not. If gambling is still considered taboo enough to be banned from commerical enterprise, then it is not something the state should be involved with. If, on the other hand, gambling is now an acceptable practice, then it should be legalized and taxed accordingly.

But to set the state up as a moral superior able to delve into the questionable areas without becoming mired down in them, is to legitimize the attitude that no matter what is done and no matter how wrong it is, if is done to promote what the doers perceive as the direction a government should go, it is acceptable.

One purpose of government is to provide services for all people that the private sector cannot or will not provide. The legalization of gambling would have companies standing in line willing to provide this service and pay dearly for the opportunity to do so. This would also leave the state in the position to check the records and results of these companies, a position that would be questionable at best if the state was also the provider of the service.

Furthermore, to add to the state's payroll in this time of fiscal crisis, people whose job it would be to advertise and promote gambling is a difficult position to justify.

A dire financial situation should not be a rationale for doing something basically wrong. To put some bearucrat in the position of deciding if school books are to be purchased or gambling is to be promoted is basically wrong. There are many services that the state should provide — day care, health care, additional housing among them — before they provide a gambling service.

Leonard H. Sullivan Jr.
Cary

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Concerned Tar Heel in France

One on one

By D.G. MARTIN

I like to travel. And I like to write columns about my travels, but...

But my editors remind me that I'm supposed to be writing about North Carolina and things happening close to home.

"If we had wanted a travel column or articles about foreign affairs we would have asked for them, and we didn't," these blunt editors tell me. And you can't argue with them.

So you won't get to read a series of articles about my trip to the south of France. For a week last month, my wife and I visited good friends who rented a house in a small town in Provence. It was wonderful. Here are summaries of some of the columns I would write, if my editors would let me.

Why do the French remind me of Jesse Helms and Terry Sanford?

The French embracee their royal, their revolutionary, and their Napoleonic heritages. But that doesn't make sense. Those are three contradictory hertiages standing for totally different principles. How could the same people be attached to such different ideals? I'm going to remember the French the next time somebody asks me to explain how people in North Carolina can send both Jeese Helms and Terry Sanford to the U.S. Senate.

Why are school kids in France coming home so late, at 5 o'clock on a late June afternoon?

North Carolina school kids never stay that late. North Carolina kids don't go to school at all in late June. So what? French kids go to school more than North Carolina kids. A lot more. The French — and other Europeans — are giving their kids and their schools a better chance to keep up in this changing world. Next time you look for somebody to blame about poor performance in our schools, don't forget yourself, unless you are pushing for a longer school day and a longer school year.

How long will it take Europe to unite?

Not long. The countries of Europe are imploding into a single entity. The developed countries of Europe will be one country by the end of the century. Evidence: every small village in southern France that I visited had one sign at its entrance announcing that it was a "Community of Europe." Polls show that Europeans from all countries now identify themselves as Europeans rather than Germans or Frenchmen.

Why are so many Englishmen in southern France?

The rural areas of southern France are full of second homes and retirement houses owned by Britons. "Why so many English here?", I asked. "You've got to realize," my friend said, "there is no Florida in England. If they want to warm up in their old age, southern France is the closest place to go."

Why does a dumb American who can't speak the language have an easier time keeping up with what he is buying and where he is going in Frances?

The metric system. It makes living a lot easier. Without having to convert miles to yards, feet, and inches, or gallons to quarts, pints, ounces, tablespoons, and teaspoons, I could actually understand how far I was going and how much I was buying. It is stupid for us Americans to hold to our out-of-date measurement systems. Stupid. Stupid. Stupid. Another example of our generation refusing to assume the responsibility for making things better for our kids. Rather than experience the least bit of pain, we delay and pass on the costs of change to the next generation whenever we can.

Why did the topless beaches at Nice remind me of home?

They didn't. But don't you think it was funny that I learned of the Supreme Court's decision permitting local authorities to regulate topless dancing while I was sitting on one of those beaches? What did I learn? Women on beaches are sexier when they are not topless. If our governments are going to try to regulate such matters, they are going to have to include the clothed as well as the unclothed.

What else?

There's more. How the 200-mile-per-hour trains bind France together and hold down the need to build so many roads. How our credit cards are accepted almost everywhere. How the direct European flights from Raleigh-Durham and Charlotte open up the world to us. How cable TV brings the same news and entertainment to the entire world, and... and... and...

And...how good it always is to come home.

D.G. Martin of Chapel Hill is secretary to the University of North Carolina. He shares these opinions with state newspapers.

Colonel Moor's Musings

You saw where the rilly, rilly rich are kicking the working man while he down—again. This time by not paying the 10 percent "luxury" tax on six-figure yachts, airplanes and such. Layoffs by companies that makes these high-ticket items mean more loss in taxable income than gain in luxury tax. So Congress is thinking of repealing the tax.

Now comes state government with a similar dilemma brought on by a plan being kicked around the legislation that would save $14 million a year money by exempting state government from local sales tax. Wake County and Raleigh say $3 million of that savings will come at their expense, and that's $3 million they'll have to make up with higher local taxes.

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IN OTHER YEARS
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All three Mooresville textile manufacturing firms have posted notices on their plant bulletin boards announcing an increase in the wage scale of their employees. The increase went into effect at Mooresville Mills, Cascade Rayon Mills, and the Syntex Corporation Monday morning, November 10.

Mr. Rankin McNeely, of Kingsport, Tenn., is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.M. McNeely, at their home on West Wilson Avenue. Miss Jean McNeely, a student at WCUNC, Greensboro, spent the past week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Archer spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casey at Mount Olive and with Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Mashburn at Benson. Mrs. Mashburn accompanied them to Mooresville, coming here for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Theo Hager, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Hager of Greensboro, a student at Catawba College at Salisbury, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Paul Morrow, and Mr. Morrow. She had as her guest, Miss Emma Lou Fisher, of Granite Quarry, a classmate at Catawba College.

Miss Betty Jo Gabriel, a student at WCUNC, Greensboro, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gabriel, at their home on East Iredell Avenue. She had as her guest, Miss Majorie White, of Elizabeth City, a classmate at WCUNC.

Mrs. Tommy McCall of Brevard spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson.

Mr. Roland Morgan, superintendent of the Mooresville Schools, has been named president of the Mooresville Kiwanis Club for the coming year and will take office the first of January.

Mr. Willis Teeter spent several days of this week at Nashville, Tenn., attending a national cattle show.

Obituaries

Mrs. Lola Brooks Passes; Funeral Held Last Saturday

A former Mooresville resident — Mrs. Lola Wallace Brooks, 83, of The Pines in Davidson — died at 7:40 a.m. June 27 at the University Memorial Hospital in Charlotte.

Born in Chesterfield, S.C., on Oct. 7, 1907, Mrs. Brooks was a daughter of the late Clinton D. and Ginnie Hammond Wallace.

She was a homemaker.

Mrs. Brooks' husband, Thomas J. Brooks, preceded her in death in 1972.

Surviving are: four daughters, Mrs. Rebecca Blackwelder of Mooresville, Mrs. Ruth McCachren of Wilkesboro, Mrs. Norma Funderburk of Gastonia and Mrs. Myra Gray of Concord; and one brother, Walker Wallace of Rockingham. Fourteen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Brooks was conducted at 11 a.m. last Saturday at Mooresville's Southside Baptist Church, with Dr. Robert Winecoff officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Residents Support Fund, The Pines, Davidson, North Carolina 28036 or to Southside Baptist Church, 522 South Broad Street, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

John Alexander, Retired Automobile Salesman, Dies

John L. Alexander, 68, of Mooresville, route 1, retired automobile salesman, died at 3:10 p.m. June 27 at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville following a period of declining health.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Alexander was born on Oct. 26, 1922, a son of the late John Lafayette Alexander and Nannie Blackwelder Alexander.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Alexander, prior to his retirement, was an employee of Mooresville Ford-Mercury, a local automobile dealership.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Louise Brown Alexander; two daughters, Mrs. Brenda Carlton of Mooresville and Mrs. Darlene Barnett of Salisbury; and two sisters, Mrs. Janie Brown and Mrs. Mary Martin, both of Mooresville. Four grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Alexander were conducted at 2 p.m. June 29 at Mooresville's Southside Baptist Church, with the Rev. Don Phillips, the Rev. Frank Sossamon and the Rev. John Brown officiating. Burial was in Willow Valley Cemetery in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Iredell County Inc., P.O. Box 822, Statesville, North Carolina 28677.

Shepherd Funeral Last Friday

Sydney Neely Shepherd Jr., 77, of 6874 Lock Drive, Sherrill's Ford, died at 3:30 a.m. June 26 at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

Born on Feb. 16, 1914, in Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Shepherd was a son of the late Sydney Neely Shepherd and Pearl Murphey Shepherd.

Mr. Shepherd attended Freed Hardman Church of Christ College in Henderson, Tenn.

Involved in the printing business for 38 years, Mr. Shepherd was co-owner with his late brother, James Shepherd, of Shepherd Brothers Inc. of Charlotte, where he served as president.

He was president of the Printing Industry of the Carolinas Association. He was a past president of the Charlotte Craftsmen's Club, past treasurer of the Southeast Federation Mineralogy Society, past treasurer of the Eastern Federation Mineralogy Society and past president of the Charlotte Gem & Mineral Club.

Mr. Shepherd was a member of the Sherrill's Ford Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Shepherd is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Long Shepherd, whom he married on June 27, 1960; 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.

A funeral for Mr. Shepherd was conducted at 3 p.m. last Friday at Sherrill's Ford Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Richard Morgan and the Rev. Sam Norman officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Johnny Vogler, Al Lewis, Bob Queen, Bill Plemmons, Tom Higgins and Joe Seaman. Honorary pallbearers were the trustees of the Printing Industries of Carolinas Association.

Memorials may be made to Sherrill's Ford Rescue Squad, Mount Pleasant Road, or to Sherrill's Ford-Terrell Fire Department, Sherrill's Ford Road, or to Sherrill's Ford Presbyterian Church, 8491 Sherrill's Ford Road, all of Sherrill's Ford, North Carolina 28673.

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Leaders of town and county government and the Mooresville/South Iredell Chamber of Commerce recently joined management and staff of Mooresville's Radio Shack to celebrate the opening of its store in Festival Shopping Center on N.C. 150 at Interstate 77. From left are Gene Gryb, Radio Shack group manager; Sara Haire, county commissioner; Pete Meletis, chamber director; Dick Nantz, town commissioner and mayor pro tem; Maurice Smart, local store manager; Johnny Walton, head of computer sales in the local store; Rick McLean, town manager; and Judy Turner, a member of the chamber staff. Radio Shack moved to Festival from Mooresville Plaza.

Small Business Seminars Set

The Small Business Center at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte will hold three free small business seminars in July, designed to help entrepreneurs begin their own business.

Seminars will be held in the Insurance Building, 515 Insurance Lane on the CPCC campus, from 6:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

•July 16, Fundamentals of Starting a Small Business. Elizabeth Maggio of the Ben Craig Center will teach the seminar.

•July 23, Legal Aspects of Starting a Small Business. Bob Baker of Poyner and Spruill will lead the seminar.

•July 30, Fundamentals of Marketing for a Small Business. Anne Monnin, author of "PhD Strategies for the 90's," will lead the seminar.

The Small Business Center also will offer a small business IRS Tax Workshop, Aug. 1, at 4 p.m. The tax workshop will be held in the Insurance building on the CPCC campus.

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Local Cub Scout Olympians

Iredell County Cub Scouts recently met in Statesville for the annual Gemstone District Cub Scout Olympics. Medals were awarded to scouts in four age groups. Scouts from Mt. Mourne's 173, Mooresville's 166, west Iredell's 603 and Mazeppa's 167 received medals. Front row, from left, Stephen Patterson, Pack 173, gold; Travis Howell, 603, silver. Second row, from left, Nicholas Rhoton, 173, gold; Derek Hager, 166, silver; Nick Dagenhart, 603, bronze. Back row, from left, Chris Greene, 173, gold; Travis Roberts, 173, gold; Thomas Ricthie, 167, silver; Timothy England, 603, bronze and Matt Howell, 603, silver.

Local Students Receive UNC Dean's List Honors

Eleven Mooresville students and two Troutman students were named to the 1991 spring semester dean's list at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

They were among more than 7,100 UNC-CH students who were recognized for their outstanding academic achievements.

Students are eligible for the dean's list if they earn at least a 3.2 grade point average on a 4.0 scale while taking 15 or more letter grade credit hours.

Students also are eligible if they earn a 3.5 grade point average while taking at least 12 hours.

To be eligible, students can not have any grades lower than a "C," or a 2.0.

Mooresville students who were named to the dean's list are:

Alicia Christina Almeida, Sarah Michelle Atkinson, Catherine Suzanne Buckle, Laura Allison Culp, Catherine Eleanor Emmons, Kelly Ann Fields, Jacqueline Susanne Hurlbut, Mark Calvin Lewis, Anna Christine McLaughlin, Wendy Dyanne Stutts and Lara Janette Sweet.

Two Troutman students also made the dean's list. They are Kelly Denise Feamster and Carolina Leigh Neill.

The Law And You

By GREG MALHOIT

Handicapped students have historically been subjected to discrimination, in our schools, either by exclusion from school or through the denial of support services needed to attend and participate fully. These children have learning disabilities, are visually impaired, hard of hearing or deaf, language impaired, visually handicapped, mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed or orthopedically impaired.

In 1975, the United States Congress sought to eliminate such discrimination by enacting the Education of the Handicapped Act (known as EHA or 94-142). In 1977, North Carolina followed suit by enacting the N.C. Special Education Law. These two laws entitle handicapped children between the ages of 5 and 20 to a free educational program designed to meet each child's individual needs. They also require that special education be provided in the "least restrictive environment," stating that handicapped students should be educated with their non-handicapped peers" to the maximum extent appropriate." This means, for example, that a child in a wheelchair must be allowed to attend regular classes with students who can walk.

The EHA and the N.C. Special Education laws are powerful and parents should know them and use them to promote the education and development of their handicapped children. These laws provide many basic rights for the children and for the parents.

First, the law provides the right to equal access to all school programs. This includes the right for a student not to be discriminated against on the basis of handicap. This means that any physical barriers to a handicapped student must be eliminated. These educational opportunities must be free and without any charge to the parents. If necessary, handicapped students must receive free transportation to school and may be entitled to residential placement or placement in a private school.

A central right to these laws is what is known as an "Individual Education Plan." Each handicapped student has the right to an independent, multi-disciplinary evaluation in developing his or her IEP. Each child's IEP must be re-evaluated at least once every three years and more frequently if warranted. Moreover, parents have the right to participate in developing their child's IEP. A school must inform parents whenever it proposes to alter — or refuses to alter — a handicapped child's educational placement.

Parents who oppose a school's proposed change in IEP have the legal right to object to the change and ask for a formal hearing on the change. Once a parent files a complaint, the school district must maintain the child in the current educational placement until the dispute is resolved.

Parents have the right to examine all records concerning the evaluation or placement of their child. Parents also have the right to have a court review the decisions made by a school system, if the parents disagree with the Individual Education Plan for their child.

Greg Malhoit is an lawyer and executive director of East Central Community Legal Services in Raleigh. This is one in a series of articles provided free to state newspapers by Raleigh-based Legal Services of North Carolina.

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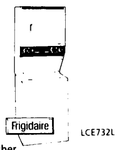

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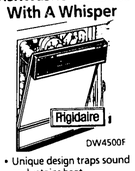

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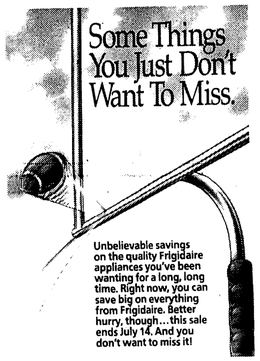

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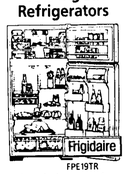

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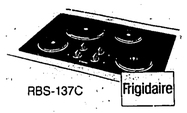

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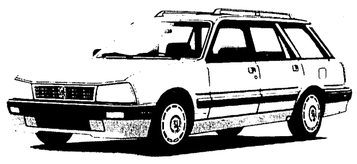

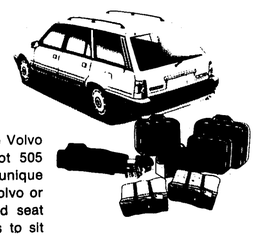

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15 Mooresville Area Students Among May Graduates At UNC

Fifteen Mooresville students received degrees May 12 during commencement ceremonies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

They were among nearly 3,800 students who received bachelor's, master's, doctoral and professional degrees during the university's annual spring commencement.

Gov. Douglas Wilder of Virginia served as the commencement speaker. He urged the graduates to "bring about a reawakening of the spirit of community" in the state and nation.

UNC-CH's 14 colleges and schools offer instruction in more than 100 fields. The university offers 66 bachelor's, 90 master's and 62 doctoral degrees. The university also offers professional degrees in dentistry, medicine, pharmacy and law.

Iredell County students who received degrees are:

•George Craig Allen Jr., 624 Briarwood Drive, earned a bachelor's degree in journalism and mass communication.

•Sarah Michelle Atkinson, 136 Point of View Drive, earned a bachelor's degree in psychology.

•Jennifer Carol Barringer, Rt. 2, earned a bachelor's degree in early childhood education.

•Mary Marshall Crowson, 77617 Northampton Drive, earned a bachelor's degree in psychology.

•Stephen Bernard Grasberger, Rt. 7, earned a bachelor's degree in economics.

•Melanie Carol Lewis, 114 S. Academy St., earned a bachelor's degree with distinction in mathematics education.

•Stephen Edwin Lewis, 114 S. Academy St., earned a juris doctor degree of law with high honors.

•George Kenton Miller, Rt. 2, earned a doctoral degree in education administration and supervision.

•Jonathan Lane Putnam, 949 Hampton Place, earned a bachelor's degree in biology.

•Clay Warren Sholar of Mooresville earned a doctoral degree in dental surgery.

•Kelly Ann Simons, Rt. 2, earned a juris doctor degree in law.

•Laura Melissa Smith, Rt. 4, earned a bachelor's degree in radio, televeision and motion pictures.

•Devin Lane Sparks, 867 Fieldstone Drive, earned a bachelor's degree in geography.

•Wendy Dyanne Stutts, Rt. 4, earned a bachelor's degree in psychology.

•Kristin Brawley Winslow, Rt. 8, earned a master's degree in speech and hearing science.

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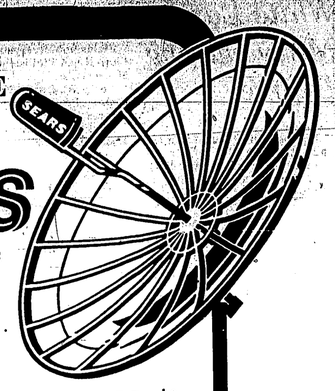

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White Earns Mercy Nursing Degree

Sabrina White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Mooresville, recently graduated from the School of Nursing at Mercy Hospital in Charlotte.

White, a 1988 graduate of South Rowan High School, now lives in Cabarrus County.

After passing the N.C. State Nursing Examination, White will be qualified as a registered nurse.

White was one of 28 students to receive a diploma of nursing June 7 at the school's commencement ceremonies, held at St. John Neumann Catholic Church in Charlotte.

Dr. Jeanne-Margaret McNally, a graduate of the Mercy School of Nursing, gave the commencement address. Her address highlighted the responsibility nurses have toward patients and themselves.

"I Sure Am Looking Forward To My First Mooresville Visit With Grandma And Grandpa Brotherton"

Justin Hunter Baughman is the 14 months old son of Rev. and Mrs. Jeffery Hunter Baughman of Centralia, WA. His mom is the former Sharon Brotherton. Justin has two sisters, Mandi, 8 and Ashley, 4. Proud Mooresville grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.L. (Pete) Brotherton and he has a special welcome here, Brian Brotherton. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Baughman of Zephyrhills, FL and great-grandparents include: Mrs. William Stone of Mesa, AZ; Mr. Hobart Hunter Baughman of Phoenix, AZ and Mrs. Beulah Brown of Mooresville. Justin and his family will be visiting family and friends in Mooresville the first two weeks of August.

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Cornelius Church Of God, Corner of Oak & Hickory St., Cornelius 892-7671

Laura Memorial Church Of God, Hwy. 21 North, Mooresville 663-2096

Missionary Methodist Church, 307 Clover Street Mooresville 663-4282

Community Baptist Church, Langtree Rd., Mooresville 892-3574

Knox Chapel United Methodist Church, Amity Hill Road, Cleveland 278-4838

Prospect Presbyterian Church, Hwy. 152, Mooresville 664-1514

Fieldstone Presbyterian Church, 604 Fieldstone Rd. Mooresville 663-2188

Rocky Mt. United Methodist Church, Perth Road, Mooresville 528-5525

First Foursquare Church Of Mooresville, 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

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St. Paul United Methodist Church, Cornelius Rd., Mooresville 663-5431

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Vanderburg United Methodist Church, Statesville Highway, Mooresville 663-1690

Church Of The Nazarene, 135 E. Wilson Ave., Mooresville 664-4216

AR Presbyterian Church, 659 Carpenter Ave., Mooresville 664-1273

Centre Presbyterian Church, Centre Church Road, Mooresville 664-3160

Liberty Baptist Church, Johnson Dairy Road, Mooresville 663-6320

The Lakeside Fellowship, Williamson Road, Mooresville 663-6775

Faith Presbyterian Church In America, Faith Road, Mt. Mourne 892-1082

Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, Coddle Creek Road, Mooresville 663-1020

Reid's Memorial United Presbyterian Church, 366 N. Broad St., Mooresville 663-1803

New Life Christian Fellowship, Williamson Road, Mooresville 664-3600

McKendree United Methodist Church, McKendree Church Rd., Mooresville 663-5111

Peninsula Baptist Church, Brawley School Road, Mooresville 664-2958

St. James Episcopal Church Shinnville Road, Mooresville 664-3828

Davidson Baptist Fellowship, Legion Street, Cornelius 664-2280

Church of God of Prophecy, 19704 South Hill Street, Cornelius 375-8147

First Presbyterian Church, 249 W. McLelland Ave., Mooresville 664-5275

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Watkins Chapel AME Zion Church, 606 Statesville Ave, Mooresville 663-3974

First Assembly Of God, 407 W. Wilson Ave., Mooresville 663-5429

Berea Baptist Church, Hwy. 150 West, Mooresville 663-0986

Cascade Baptist Church, 691 Brookwood Ave., Mooresville 664-1550

Eastside Baptist Church, 411 Linwood Ave., Mooresville 663-4826

Faith Baptist Church, Catalina Cove Road, Mooresville 663-5443

First Baptist Church, 150 S. Church St., Mooresville 664-2324

Jerusalem Baptist Church, 430 Neel St., Mooresville 663-3046

Jones Chapel Baptist Church, W. McLelland Avenue, Mooresville 664-2218

Shepherd Baptist Church, Hwy. 21 North, Mooresville 663-1400

Whitman Park Baptist Church, Statesville Highway, Mooresville 664-3054

St. Therese Catholic Church, Brawley School Road, Mooresville 664-3992

Church Of Christ, 233 Glenwood Dr., Mooresville 663-1984

The Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints, Lazy Lane, off Brawley School Road, Mooresville 664-7127

Calvary Evangelical Free Church, Williamson Road, Mooresville 664-3540

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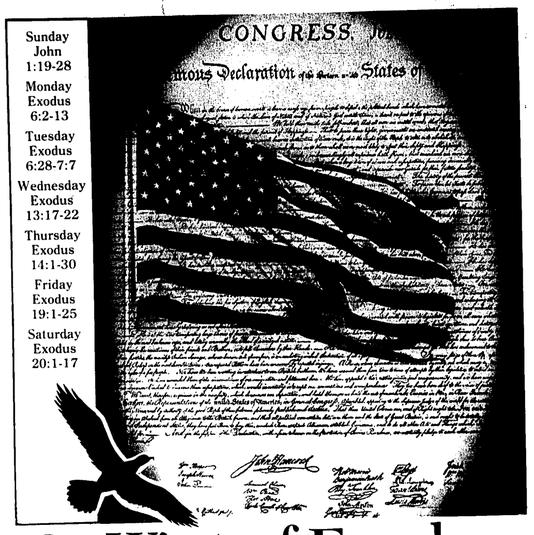

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This Fourth of July, as resounding rainbows of fire reach out into the night, may we pray that the candles of freedom shall ever burn bright.

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The Coor-Gaston House, a New Bern landmark rarely seen by the public, will be open, free of charge, July 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., as part of New Bern's Independence Day festivities.

The ca. 1770 Georgian townhouse was the home of noted N.C. 19th-century stateman and jurist William Gaston. Gaston, a native of New Bern, is perhaps most popularly known for having written the song "The Old North State," which became North Carolina's official state song.

Gaston bought the Coor-Gaston house in 1818 from the original owners and lived in it until his death. After he died, the house changed hands frequently, and was used as part of the Foster General Hospital complex during the Civil War.

The property was conveyed to the Roman Catholic Diocese of North Carolina in 1967, and was turned over to the Judge Gaston House Restoration Association, the current owner, in 1976.

The original portion of the house includes the eastern half, containing the parlor, dining room, passage and porch. The house sits on thick foundations of local marl and features a two-story porch surrounded by railings in a Chinese trellis pattern. The interior features fashionable Georgian woodwork. On July 4, staff guides from Tryon Palace Restoration will be on hand to interpret the house for visitors.

A lawyer by profession, Gaston's career spanned many years of service in both state and federal government. In 1813, after having served in both the North Carolina stae senate and House of Commons, Gaston went to Washington D.C. to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives, where he gained a national reputation for the eloquence of his speeches, especially those supporting the Bank of the United States, and against the War of 1812.

In 1817, Gaston voluntarily retired from Congress and resumed the practice of law. Daniel Webster described him as the greatest man in the War Congress, and President John Quincy Adams came close to naming him secretary of war in 1826.

Gaston later reentered state politics, serving additional terms in both the senate and House of Commons. In 1833, he was elected to serve on the N.C. Supreme Court where, in his most famous decision, State v. Negro Will (1834), Gaston ruled that a slave had the right to defend himself against an unlawful attempt of a master to kill him.

A devout Catholic, Gaston's colleagues supported his right to hold office, although the state constitution at that time forbade anyone to hold office who did not uphold "the Truth of the Protestant Religion." In 1821, Gaston welcomed Bishop John England to his house in New Bern, where the first mass on record in North Carolina was celebrated.

Gaston died on January 23, 1844 in Raleigh where he was hearing a court case. He is buried in Cedar Grove Cemetery in New Bern.

The Coor-Gaston House is located in New Bern's historic district on the corner of New and Craven streets. For more information, call (919) 638-1560.

Brawley High Class Of '51 Holds Reunion

Ten members of Brawley High School's Class of 1951 met June 22, marking the 40th anniversary of their graduation.

Brawley, which is now a middle school in the Iredell County/Statesville City school system, served as a high school from 1939 to 1952.

In the 14 years that Brawley served as a high school, 154 students graduated. Diplomas were not presented in 1946 because of the addition of the 12th grade curriculum. Fifteen students graduated from Brawley High in 1951.

Class of 1951 members present during the recent reunion are: Merle Caldwell Barnette, Huntersville; Peggy Hager Hawkins, Shelby; Eva Wright Caldwell, Huntersville; Henry West, Hickory; Carolyn McGee Isenhour, Catawba; Joncie Caldwell Barnette, Mt. Mourne; and Nell Martin Cline, Josephine Tevepaugh Powers, Sue Mills Sherrill, and Bobby Lineberger, all of Mooresville.

Four class members could not be present for the class reunion. They are: Mooresville's Barbara Benfield Dishman, Jean Stutts Brown and Jack Murray and Elizabeth Honeycutt Martin of Catawba.

One class member, Hugh Martin, is deceased. Class members held a brief memorial service during the reunion.

Also during the reunion, class members discussed the possibility of beginning a Brawley High alumni association. For more information, call Sue Mills Sherrill, 663-3857 or 664-5554.

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LNYC Sail Camp Alive With Activities

By HELEN KNIGHT

Last week was a hive of activity at the Lake Norman Yacht Club. Forty-five children and eight adults took part in this year's Sail Camp Monday through Friday.

The annual training program was open to club members and their families who could camp out at the club or commute on a daily basis.

Camp directors, Ty and Debra Smithdeal, were helped by 25 full-time and 25 part-time adult volunteers who supervised the campers. Several junior assistants were on hand to help the youngsters out. Those included Pete Marriot and Karen Shultz of Mooresville; and Rachel McLaughlin of Huntersville.

The camp day runs from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. About half the day is spent out on the water. The other part is reserved for "shore session." During this time, campers study rules, learn the bookwork of sailing, and learn how to tie knots. They also work through workbooks that will eventually take them from beginner's level through to skipper. As they work through their workbooks, they are tested and the workbooks signed.

At the end of each day "warm fuzzies" are awarded to those children who did something funny or noteworthy sailing-wise. A warm fuzzy is a clothes peg, decorated with furry balls, that can be worn on the shirt.

Evening activities are organized during Sail Camp. On Monday evening, everybody got together to play checkers, on Tuesday they went waterskiing, and on Wednesday there was a dance.

Thursday evening is the highlight of the week at Sail Camp. Everybody cooks out and eats supper together. After supper, the games begin. Every year there is a tug of war, and the winning team gets to spray the losers with shaving cream. This year they went through 40 cans.

Sail Camp is just one aspect of the year-round Junior Program that the Club offers. The program offers six junior races over the season, as well as two regattas on Independence Day and Labor Day.

In order that Juniors will be prepared for racing against other clubs, the Junior Program and Sail Camp use three kinds of boat. Those aged 11 and under sail prams, the middle age range sail sunfish, and the older kids sail 420s.

Within each category, there are different levels. Sailors work through the various levels as their skills improve. Within the pram category there are three fleets: red, blue, and purple. The sunfishes are divided into the yellow, green, and silver fleets. The highest level is the gold fleet of 420s.

Sam Manoogian, former camp director and former director of the Junior Program, explained that Sail Camp acts as the club's training program.

"It's a great way for kids to learn," he said. "A lot of them come back year after year and go on to graduate as quite good sailors. Some go on to sail at college level."

Karen Holleman and her husband, Jerry, are Junior Program directors this year.

"Sail Camp is a great confidence builder," she explained. "It builds self-esteem, self-reliance, and independence. Regardless of age level, they are in their own boat and they are solely responsible for that boat."

Holleman added that the club environment is important to the camp's success.

"It is spacious, yet contained," she said. "There are enough people looking out for them. The kids can be independent without getting hurt."

For Manoogian, the best part of Sail Camp is seeing the improvement the kids make over the week. Some kids come on Monday not knowing how to sail, needing help with everything. By Friday they are doing everything for themselves.

"The learning curve that takes place in a week is impressive," he said.

Sail Camp gives kids a taste for sailing, and it gives them the training they need. Manoogian summed it up this way:

"It's a great place for kids to come. It's something that in 40 years they can still be doing. They probably won't be playing baseball and football then."

And Jerry Holleman added:

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Iredell In New District

Among the squiggly lines and divided counties created in the redrawing of North Carolina's congressional districts, two facts are clear:

1)Iredell County's next representative in the United States House of Representatives will not be from Charlotte; and

2)The representative will be the first from the state's 12th District.

Iredell — in recent years a part of the Mecklenburg County-dominated Ninth Congressional District currently represented in Washington by Alex McMillan of Charlotte — is now a part of the new 12th District added as a result of the state's increase in population.

In the new district, Iredell is joined by all of Alexander, Davie, Randolph, Wilkes and Yadkin counties, most of Rowan County and sections of Caldwell, Cabarrus, Davidson and Forsyth counties. One precinct of northern Mecklenburg County is included in the revamped district.

Monday night, the North Carolina House voted 72-35 to accept the compromised redistricting proposal hammered out by a joint House-Senate committee.

The legislators' goals were to create 12 evenly-populated districts while providing at least one district with a black majority. By creating lines that split 34 coun-

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From left, Haire, Knox, Meletis, Smith, Hepler

Local Company Moving To SI Industrial Park

A company born and bred in Mooresville is expanding to a new home in the South Iredell Industrial Park.

Specialty Wood Products, Inc. held groundbreaking ceremonies for its new facility Monday morning in the park, on Mazeppa Road off N.C. 115 just north of town.

Plans call for the construction of a 10,000-square-foot production plant joined with a 2,500-square-foot "lean-to" storage and work area. Mooresville's Bill Smith, the company's founder, owner and president, said a 5,000-square-foot addition to the facility is planned in the near future.

Specialty Wood Products' new home is being built on a 6.2-acre tract in the industrial park and Smith said the land and construction represents an investment of approximately $350,000.

Smith added that construction on the project is set to get underway immediately and that the firm hopes to occupy the building in early September.

The new home will provide more operating space for SWP, which is currently located at the intersection of N.C. 115 and Plaza Drive, and it will also allow the firm to expand its staff. Smith said he expects the employee total to climb from seven to 14 or 15 when production starts at the industrial park site.

Specialty Wood Products is a five-year-old company that produces wooden pallets and other items for use in shipping. The company makes customized pallets, crates or platforms to meet specific needs for industrial clients and others who need a certain type of container to transport materials.

"Our products are custom-made to meet the customer's specifications," Smith explained. "We've done all types of configurations and because of the various shape and size require-

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Superba VP Gray Dies In Wreck

Richard Lee Gray, vice president of sales for Superba Print Works in Mooresville, died instantly in a one-car crash last Wednesday.

Gray, a resident of 1204 South Magnolia St., Mooresville, was 43.

The 3:15 p.m. wreck occurred on Shearer's Chapel Road, some 10 miles south of Mooresville, just outside of Iredell County in Mecklenburg County.

According to a report filed by Officer B.K. Russell of the Mecklenburg County Police Department, Gray was traveling north in a 1987 Ford when the vehicle ran off the left side of the roadway and struck a tree.

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A native of Cordell, Okla., Gray was born on July 15, 1947, a son of Vollie Melvin and Gladys Treadaway Gray of Cordell, Okla.

Gray was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Mooresville.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are: the wife, Paula Jo

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Town, Crescent Electric To Use New Savings Plan

The Town of Mooresville and Crescent Electric Membership Corporation are on the verge of an agreement designed to generate substantial savings for both parties.

Town Manager Rick McLean said Tuesday that the town is ready to sign a contract that will enroll the Rocky River Wastewater Treatment Plant in a savings program planned and proposed by Crescent.

The plan will require the Rocky River plant — the town's wastewater treatment facility — to use its own diesel-powered generators to operate the plant during designated periods throughout the year.

By disconnecting from the Crescent power supply and using the diesel generators at times when electricity demand is peaking, the town could lower the treatment plant's power bills. According to Crescent representatives, those savings could exceed $100,000 a year.

And with the treatment plant removed from Crescent's lines, the electric cooperative would not have to provide as much electricity at peak-demand prices. That would allow Crescent to reduce the bills it pays to its supplier — Duke Power Company — by more than $100,000 annually.

Crescent officials R.B. Sloan, Darrell Gettys and Dusty Rhodes presented the plan to the Mooresville Town Board at last week's meeting. Town officials took a week to review the proposed contract and are now ready to participate in the program.

"I've discussed the contract with Mr. Pope (town attorney William Pope) and I believe we're ready to sign," McLean said Tuesday. "Last week was the first time we saw the contract so we wanted to take a good look at it first. Now I think we all agree that it's worth a try."

The program will be based on a communications link between Crescent and the treatment plant operators. When Crescent officials expect a peak in electricity demand — an estimated 3.9 times a month — the treatment plant staff will be notified to switch to the plant's generators.

The diesel generators are standard pieces of treatment plant equipment as a back-up system if power to the plant should fail. Already under the current system, the generators are tested often to make sure they are operational.

Crescent's financial estimates indicate that, even with the

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Local Ward Changes, Filing Periods Set For Elections

The Iredell County Board of Elections has released information concerning municipal precinct line changes and filing deadlines for upcoming municipal and school elections.

All voting sectors in municipalities, like those of state legislatures and Congress, must be adjusted every 10 years, following a census. In Mooresville, which has experienced dramatic growth and population shifts during the past decade, all four wards have been realigned to comply with federal law that requires near-equal population distribution among them. The new alignment requires changes in voting places for two wards.

Also, because of time required to realign the wards, the filing period for candidates within the wards has been delayed.

The filing periods for mayor and at-large Town Board members began at noon July 5 and will close at noon Aug. 2. Candidates filing by wards should do so between noon July 22 and noon Aug. 9.

Louise McDaniels, county elec-

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School Supplement Tax Remains Same, For Now

Barring a financial catastrophe, Mooresville's school district property tax rate for 1991-92 will remain the same.

That's the word Sam Houston, Mooresville's school superintendent, spread Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the local school board.

Cautioning that official budget figures remain incomplete pending actual allotments from the Iredell County Board of Commissioners, Houston revealed that Mooresville's current supplement tax rate of 13.5 cents per $100 valuation would remain intact.

"Though items are still incomplete," Houston told board members Monday night, "unless some catastrophe takes place, we don't see the need for a tax increase this year. Of course, it won't decrease, either."

The tax, applied to the district's $360,822,530 tax base, will generate $487,110.41 of the school system's total budget.

That represents an increase of almost $40,000 of last year's total — of $450,280.44 — off a tax base that, at $333,541,066, was nearly $30 million less than this year's.

Houston indicated that he felt "comfortable" with the proposed allotments expected from the county, which represent a nine percent increase over last year.

According to those proposals, the county will provide Mooresville with $686 per student for current expenses during the upcoming school year. Another $150 per student has been promised for capital outlay.

Houston stressed, however, that all figures are still pending.

Though Iredell County has released its proposed allotments, it can not make them official until receiving final budget monies from state officials in Raleigh.

"Everybody is still in a holding pattern right now," cautioned

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Year-Round, Traditional School Calendars Set

For the second straight year, Mooresville will get an earlier-than-usual jump on the school year.

The local system's unique year-round program will see to that.

Mooresville's optional year-round school, more than doubling in student population and class size in just a single year, will get classes rolling July 17 in three of the system's five schools.

Classes will be called to order at 8:15 a.m. next Wednesday at Park View and Woods Elementary, and at Junior High.

Meanwhile, Mooresville's traditional school days will begin Aug. 21.

It will be a full day of school and buses and lunchrooms will be in operation.

Schools that make up the local system are: Senior High, Junior High, Woods Elementary, Park View Elementary and South Elementary.

The school calendars for the 1991-92 school year were adopted by the Mooresville Board of Education.

According to the year-round school calendar, school will begin next Wednesday with nearly 500 students enrolled — up from the nearly 200 that comprised class rosters during the

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Open house orientation programs for Mooresville year-round students will be held July 16 at Park View and Woods elementary schools.

The programs for students and parents will begin at 4:30 p.m. and continue until 5:30 p.m. at both schools. The local year-round schools' 1991-92 year begins July 17.

A question-and-answer session with each school's principal will be held in the cafeteria at each school at 5:30 p.m. following the open house.

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New Projects Proposed For Hospital Fund

Iredell County commissioners will be asked July 16 to approve another major allocation of funds from the sale of Lowrance Hospital.

Jimmie Houston chairs the five-member committee whose purpose is to recommend to county government how best to use proceeds from the January 1985 purchase of the hospital by private interests for $3.6 million. A five-year moratorium was placed on the trust, which has grown to $4.7 million.

Houston said this week his committee will ask the county board to authorize funding for another project. Earlier this year, the board approved disbursement of $1 million to finance seven projects combined as "Group 1."

Group 2 is a request to fund a multi-purpose building that would become a part of Mooresville public services and would include specific accommodations for elderly. Group 3 is a health-education center sought by Mitchell Community College, Mooresville schools and Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Houston said spokesmen for both groups have been asked to attend the meeting on the 16th.

Of the total Lowrance trust fund, $2 million has been loaned to developers of Mooresville

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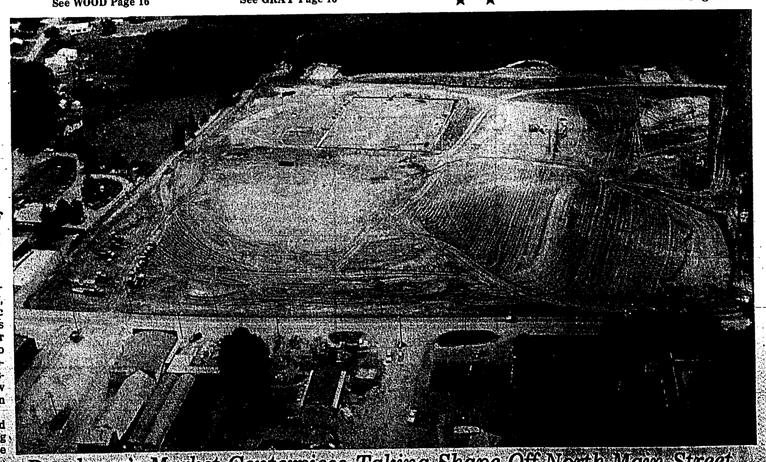

Developer's Market Centerpiece Taking Shape Off North Main Street

The foundation is in place and the walls are starting to rise at the Food Lion supermarket that will be the primary tenant at Developer's Market off North Main Street. Alan Brawley of Brawley Construction Company in Mooresville is the developer of the project, which will feature a 29,000-square-foot Food Lion complete with a deli/bakery and 8,000 square feet of additional space for local shops. The center is located on an 8.27-acre tract and the current construction is set back from North Main. Bottoming two outparcels fronting North Main are available for development and future outparcels could be developed in the future. A residential subdivision on property near the shopping center is also in the future plans for the Cooper family.

MCC Names Dr. Mitchell Instruction Vice President

An appropriately-named educator from Tennessee will be the new vice president of instruction at Mitchell Community College in Statesville.

Dr. Virginia R. Mitchell has accepted the college's offer to fill the administrative post. She will assume her new duties Aug. 1.

Mitchell will come to MCC from Shelby State Community College in Memphis, Tenn., where she has worked in various capacities for more than 14 years.

Mitchell is currently assistant dean of academic affairs for general and transfer studies at Shelby State. In that position, she supervises five departments — languages and literature, fine arts, mathematics, natural sciences and social sciences. She has held that post for three years.

She began working at Shelby State in 1977 as acting head of the English department. She has since served as an assistant, associate and full profession of education at the college.

In 1985, she began duties as the director of off-campus instruction and held that job until taking the assistant dean assignment.

Mitchell began her education career as a teacher in the Memphis City Schools. From 1970 to 1977, she worked in the system as a classroom teacher and in an administrative capacity as project director of a federally-funded program for parent involvement.

Mitchell's own education achievements include a bachelor of arts in English and a minor in Spanish and Latin from Rhodes College in 1960. She received a master of arts degree in education from Memphis State University in 1972 and a doctor of education degree in educational administration from MSU in 1985.

Mitchell is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, the American Association of Women in Community and Junior Colleges and the National Council of Instructional Administrators.

Mitchell is a board member for the Memphis State Education Alumni Association and a member of the Memphis Civitan Club. She is a voting delegate on the Accrediting Council for Continuing Education and Training and has served as an evaluation team member on approximately 25 accreditation visits to post secondary institutions.

She has also been active in several organizations in the Memphis area, including duties as president-elect of the Friendship Force of Memphis. She also served as a Friendship Force exchange director for three years.

DR. VIRGINIA MITCHELL

"May Birthday Sweeties"

Holly Elizabeth, three years old on May 12 and Erica Brooke, one year old on May 14, celebrated their birthdays with a carrousel theme party. They are the children of Chris and Fran Christenbury and the party was held at their home on May 18. Grandparents are Leroy and Ruth Christenbury and Jim and Evelyn Sherrill, all of Mooresville.

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Morning Ceremony In Pittsboro Unites Herring-Blakeley Couple

BRADLEY MILLS

Miss Kimberly Dawn Blakeley and Mr. Alexander McNeely Herring were united in marriage on Sunday, June 23, at the Fearrington House in Pittsboro. The ceremony took place at 11 o'clock in the morning with Dr. S. Edwin Lewis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Mooresville, officiating.

Musical selections were played by a harpist and flutist. Ave Maria and The Wedding Song were presented by vocalists Mr. Mark McNeely and Miss Jill Stubbs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnette Blakeley of Raleigh while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herring Jr. of Mooresville.

The ceremony was held on the side lawn of the Fearrington House where white wooden chairs were set up under a large shade tree. Flower gardens in full bloom and brick walks surrounded the grass lawn. The wedding party entered and exited through a white wooden gate at the back of the lawn.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was escorted by her father. She was lovely in a bridal gown of white silk taffeta, fashioned with a bodice of alencon lace, accented with pearls and irridescent beads and a rounded, scalloped neckline. The short cap sleeves of matching lace featured small satin petals and pearls at the shoulder. The skirt was also edged in alencon lace and the train was worn bustled and tucked under a satin bow at the back of the gown.

A headpiece of satin loops of ribbon, appliqued with alencon lace, pearls and irridescent beads, held her waist length veil of illusion. The headpiece was handmade by the bride.

She carried a cascade of bridal white and pink tea roses with white stephanotis, Queen Anne's lace and ivy.

Mrs. Susan Duchesneau, a longtime friend of the bride, was matron of honor. The bride's sister Miss Dara Blakeley was maid of honor. They were dressed identically in tea length gowns of champaign pink designed with off-the-shoulder portrait collar enhanced with a fabric rosette.

The groom's best man was his father. Ushers were Mr. Ralph McNeely (Mac) Herring and Mr. Cyrus Herring, brothers of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a cream-colored suit with pearl accents while the groom's mother chose a true pink silk chiffon dress with pearl accessories. Both had corsages of bridal pink tea roses on a background of tulle.

Mrs. Ralph A. Herring Sr., grandmother of the groom, was also remembered with a corsage of bridal pink tea roses on a background of tulle.

Miss Sarah Ash greeted guests at the register and Miss Amy Henderson directed the wedding.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Fearrington House.

The focal point of the bridal tables was a three-layered lemon cake with butter cream icing in a basket weave texture. Sprays of pink and white flowers, along with ivy, decorated the top and cascaded down the layers.

After honeymooning at Saint Adele, Canada, the newlyweds are making their home in Cary.

The bride is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a BS degree in mathematics and an MS in computer science. She is a computer software developer for IBM.

The groom, also a graduate of UNC-CH, has a BS degree in mathematics and is a computer software consultant.

On Saturday evening, June 22, a rehearsal dinner was hosted by the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrow. Mrs. Morrow is a cousin of the groom's mother and both Mr. and Mrs. Morrow are former residents of Mooresville.

The dinner party was held at the Raleigh home of the Morrow couple.

Prenuptial courtesies included a wine shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stephenson with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duchesneau as associate hosts.

A June 8 bridal shower-brunch was given by Eupearl Stone and Sheila Abercrombie at the Stone home.

A bridal luncheon on June 15 at the Side Street Cafe in Raleigh was hosted by Peggy and Amy Henderson.

MRS. ALEXANDER MCNEELY HERRING

Recipient Of Several School Awards

Bradley W. Mills was the recipient of a trophy from PAGE (Parents for the Advancement of Gifted Education) of South Iredell for having the highest grade point average at Troutman School. He also received the mathematics award; was a member of the History Bowl team and has had perfect attendance for eight years.

The son of Phyllis and Frank Mills of Route 5, Mooresville, Bradley will enter South Iredell High School in the fall.

Iredell County Hospice Volunteer Guest Of S/S Club

The June 25 meeting of the Mooresville Service-Social Club was held at the home of Janet Morton with Arleen Roberts as co-hostess.

President Barbara Johnson called the meeting to order. Home Life Chairman Beanie Cranford gave the devotional which was a reading from "Thoughts of Gold" followed by prayer.

Home Life committee was in charge of the program and Chairman Cranford introduced Bill Dobbins, a volunteer with Hospice of Iredell County, who was the guest speaker. He presented a very interesting and informative program including a short history of Hospice in Iredell County and the services offered.

During the business, the membership voted to pay the registration fee and lunch for delegates to attend the Summer Institute in Taylorsville on July 23. The group also voted unamiously to purchase disposable diapers and wipes to take to the baby shower for the Children's Home Society at the upcoming Summer Institute. Cranford will be responsible for making the purchases.

Arts Chairman Arleen Roberts encouraged all members to attend the June and July showing at the Depot Art Center. Featured are water colors by visiting artist Zelton Szabo, along with many works by members of the Mooresville Art Guild.

A discussion was held about the best way to donate art supplies to the Western Carolina Center. A motion was made and carried to make a monetary donation to the Center for this purpose.

Education Dept. Chairman Lynette Cooper urged members to volunteer sometime at any of the Iredell County schools this fall. Due to budget cuts, there will be fewer teachers and help will be most appreciated.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned with the Collect.

Miss Miller Honored At Luncheon

Teresa Miller was guest of honor at a bridal luncheon on Saturday, June 29, at 1:00 p.m. Hostesses were Linda Campbell, Margaret Mayhew, Peggy McNeely and Margaret Curtis.

The event took place at the lovely Curtis home on Catalina Road.

The honoree, granddaughter of Mildred Miller of Mooresville, is engaged to Steve Caleb Barbour. They will be married on July 27, in a 5:00 p.m. ceremony at First Presbyterian Church of Charlotte.

After the 14 guests assembled, which included the bride-elect's mother Jane Miller of Burlington and her Grandmother Miller, a sparkling white grape juice punch was served.

Gorgeous bouquets of roses from the garden of Ann McLain and other summer flowers were used at vantage points throughout the home, as well as on the luncheon tables. Placecards marked the seating arrangement for the guests.

A delightful summer salad was served with a refreshing beverage.

The hostesses' gift to Miss Miller was a Gorham crystal bowl.

The future bride is employed by Mooresville City Schools and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Miller III of Burlington. Her fiance, a resident of Charlotte, is employed with McPhail, Bray, Murphy and Allen Inc. Insurance Agency. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Barbour of Benson.

Mrs. Sojourner Honored At Baby Shower

On Sunday, June 30, members of the Mooresville Las Amigas Chapter surprised one of their members, Mrs. Samuel (Elaine) Sojourner with a baby shower.

Held in the Conference Room of NCNB, the table was beautifully decorated in pink and blue colors.

Delightful refreshments of chicken drummettes, chips and dip, peanuts, cake and punch were served.

Mrs. Sojourner received many useful and lovely gifts for her new baby.

The Sojourners reside at 439 Kelly Street, Mooresville.

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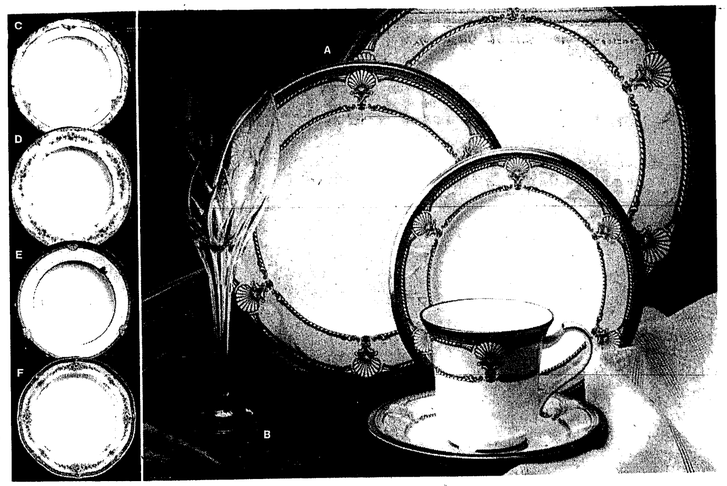

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MISS JAIME LYNN PATTERSON

August Wedding Planned By Patterson-Miller Couple

Mrs. Martha Patterson of Route 11, Mooresville, announces the engagement of her daughter Miss Jaime Lynn Patterson and Scottie Lee Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyte Lee Miller of Route 2, Troutman. The bride-elect's father is the late James M. Patterson.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, August 17, at 4:00 p.m. at the Cornelius Baptist Church of Cornelius.

Miss Patterson is a graduate of South Iredell High School and Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte where she majored in dental hygiene. She is employed by Dr. Harding Rogers, DDS, of Mooresville and Dr. David McDaniel, DDS, of Charlotte.

Mr. Miller is a graduate of West Iredell High School and served a tour of duty in the United States Marine Corps. He is employed by Ingersoll Rand of Davidson.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher B. Ervin announce the birth of their son Marshall Brooks Ervin on July 6, at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital, Concord. Marshall Brooks weighed 7 pounds and 15 ounces and measured 21 inches in length. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. Ervin of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Howe of Winchendon, Mass.

Steve and Crystal Young announce the birth of their second son Kasey Brenton Young on July 4 at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville. Kasey Brenton weighed 9 pounds and 15½ ounces. His three year old brother is Brandon James Young. Grandparents are Bob and Brenda Bruton and Jimmy and Joan Young, all of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee (Tammy Stevenson) Brown Jr. of Mooresville announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Meredith Madre, on July 6, at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville. Meredith Madre weighed 8 pounds and 3 ounces and measured 20 inches in length. Maternal grandparents are Allen and Barbara Stevenson of Statesville and paternal grandparents Walter and Juliette Brown of Mooresville. Great-grandparents are Charles Stevenson of Troutman and Mrs. Lucy Ward of Mooresville.

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Double Anniversary Celebration Held At Broad Street United Methodist Church

Sunday, June 23, a double anniversary reception was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Humphrey, at the Broad Street United Methodist Church of Mooresville.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis were married on June 28, 1941 and they were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary while Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, who were married on August 13, 1966, celebrated their upcoming 25th anniversary. Mrs. Humphrey is the daughter of the Davis couple.

Hosting the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davis and Misses Gina and Karen Humphrey, daughters of the Humphrey couple.

Guests called between the hours of 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. Presiding at the guest registers was Mrs. Hilda Lipe.

The Fellowship Hall of the church was decorated beautifully with ferns and white lattice screens at vantage points.

The two couples greeted their guests and invited them to the refreshment table where they were served cake, fruit punch, dainty sandwiches, cheese rosettes, pickles, nuts and mints.

The three-tiered anniversary cake was the centerpiece for the food table. Frosted in pale yellow with gold roses and pink rosebuds, two of the cake's tiers were separated by a flowing water fountain. Pink, white, gold and silver ribbons flowed from the top tier to two side cakes — one topped with a silver 25th ornament and the other with a golden 50th ornament. Two bouquets of miniature roses in mixed colors graced either side of the cake.

Monte Compton served the cake while Vernie Howard and Betty Newton poured punch. Others assisting were Vernelle Honeycutt, Mavis Brannon, Ruby Isehour and Connie Lipe. Each was honored with a fresh rose corsage in various colors.

Another table in the reception area, covered in white and gold cloths, held pictures of the two couples taken during the past 25 to 50 years. This table also held a massive arrangement of roses in various colors, the favorite flower of both couples.

For the celebration, Mrs. Davis was attired in a dusty mauve colored dress, complimented by a gold and yellow rose corsage. Mrs. Humphrey wore a burgundy dress and to which she pinned a corsage of pink roses.

Many local and out of town guests attended during the appointed hours and offered their congratulations to both couple. They also received as special gifts guest books and anniversary goblets from Gina and Karen Humphrey, Charles Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Price, Kristin and Sara Price.

CARMEN JOHNSON

REBECCA MOOSE

BPW Scholarships Presented To Area High School Graduates

Carmen Johnson and Rebecca Ann Moose were recipients of the Mooresville Business and Professional Women's 1991 scholarships given annually to deserving high school seniors.

Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Johnson, graduated in the top ten of her class at Mooresville Senior High School. She has been accepted at Wake Forest University where this fall she will begin to bring into focus her lifelong dream — that of becoming a doctor of pediatrics or internal medicine.

At MSHS, Johnson received a number of honors among which were listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students; earned the opportunity to attend Governor's School in 1990; Junior Civitan; DAR Good Citizen; BPW Girl of Month; Junior Rotarian; recipient of Golden and Silver Poet and Journalism awards, Junior Marshal and member of Community Schools Advisory Council.

She served as news editor and co-editor of the high school newspaper, sargeant-of-arms on Student Council; girls varsity tennis manager; Beta Club member for four years, and vice president of programs and president of Medical Explorers.

Moose graduated in the top ten percent of her class at South Iredell High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McClure, she has been accepted at Appalachian State University. Her unwaivered ambition for a number of years has been to acquire a university degree in history and become a teacher and coach. Also her future aspirations are to return to post graduate school for her master's degree.

At SIHS, she earned the honor of attending "Close-Up" in Raleigh and serving as Governor's Page.

Her many activities at South Iredell included Science Olympiad, Future Teachers of America, Spanish, Latin, Drama, Debate, Calculus, Science, Close-Up, Environmental Foreign Exchange and Black History clubs; member of SADD, basketball, softball and volleyball team ; eligible and attended a "World Humanities" class for advanced students, which was a college level class. She was involved with the Humane Society in rescue of wildlife after Hurricane Hugo and was a girl scout for six years and instrumental in starting a road side pick-up long before "Adopt a Highway" began.

Thompson Reunion Set For Sunday

Family and friends of Joseph Thompson will meet in reunion Sunday, July 14. The 1:00 p.m. reunion will be held at Rocky Mount United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

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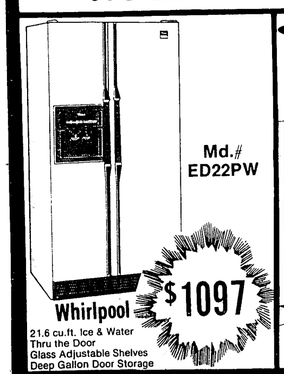

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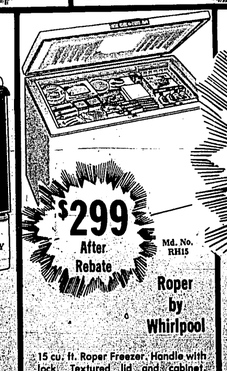

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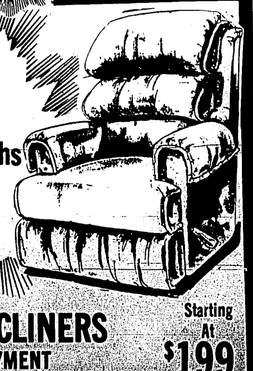

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Jones Memorial Acolytes

Acolyte training sessions were held recently at Jones Memorial United Methodist Church. Completing the training were: left to right, Samantha Watkins, Jessica Watkins and Holly Christopher. Acolytes are responsible for lighting the candles, prior to the worship services, to signify the presence of God's spirit. Dr. Doris Weddington is pastor of the church.

State Awards For Local BPW Members And Young Careerist

The 72nd. annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Business and Professional Women's Organization was held June 27-30 at the North Raleigh Hilton in Raleigh. The purpose of the state convention is to transact the business of the Federation; to present the state and national programs; to make plans for the coming year; elect officers for the ensuing year and to promote close relations among the members.

Attending from the Mooresville BPW as delegates were Pres. Claire Borkowsky, Patty Kiblinger, Mary Helen Feimster, Gaylynn Meyer, Linda Turner and Janet Beals. Alternates were Cathy Critz, Joyce Draper, Sallie Thompson and Verlin Davis. Attending as national representative was Betty Athananasakas of Florida, BPW/USA National President.

The formal opening was Friday morning with the presentation of colors by Girl Scout Cadet Troop 687 of Raleigh. Welcoming the Business and Professional women was R. Marc Jordan, president of the Greater Raleigh Chamber of Commerce.

Speaker at the Friday Awards Luncheon was Governor James Martin. He addressed the upcoming issue of letting the voters decide whether to let the governor have veto power. North Carolina is the only state in the country without veto power. Gov. Martin talked about the state budget and stated that education was still the high priority item in the budget.

At the luncheon, awards were given to the local club and individuals for outstanding achievement in areas of issues management, public relations, foundation, membership and legislation. Mooresville received a certificate for contributing at least $3.00 per member to National BPW Foundation for 1990-91 year and also for contributing at least $2.00 per member to NC Foundation. Linda Turner of the Mooresville club received an award from National for sponsoring five new members into the BPW organization. She also received a certificate from Gov. Martin for this achievement.

Organization presidents were installed Friday evening at the Federation Country and Western Party. Claire Borkowsky was installed for her second consecutive term of the Mooresville club. This was a fun night with everyone dressing in country and western outfits, live country band, good food, dancing and a great time for all attending.

On Saturday, elections were held for N.C. State Officers for 1991-92. Pres. Dr. Mary Joseph Frame of Charlotte; Pres-Elect Nancy Webster of Eden; Vice Pres. Patrice Alexander of Greenville, NC; Treasurer Faye Painter of Lincolnton; Recording Secretary SybilLevan of Statesville; Nominating Committee Chairman Trena Talag of Elizabeth City and National Convention Delegates Dr. Joyce Lawrence of Boone and Lynn Milner of Hazelwood.

Joyce Draper of Mooresville organization was appointed to the N.C. Board of Trustees; Gaylynn Meyer to N.C. State Public Relations Committee and Cathy Critz appointed to her second term as NC State Choices Chairman. All of these local women will serve for the 1991-92 year.

Young Careerist competition was held at the Saturday luncheon. Competing were representatives from the 12 N.C. districts with Diane Boettcher, head coach ladies soccer team at Davidson College representing Mooresville and District III, having previously won the competition at these two levels. Boettcher was named first runner-up for the state young careerist title. Winner was Kathy Neville Warren, a teacher-counselor from district 10. Judges were Hortense Francis, vice president with First Federal Savings and Loan; Nancy Rains, regional outreach coordinator Serenity Lodge Treatment Center and Stephan S. Martin, head of TB control branch, NC Dept. of Environment "Health and Natural Resources."

Mooresville BPW members were very visible during the entire convention. Joyce Draper was in charge of National Emblem sales; Cathy Critz had a booth for Choices; Patty Kiblinger and Linda Turner served on the election committee; Verlin Davis was recognized by incoming President Mary Frame for her dedication and contributions to BPW through the years; Diane Boettcher being congratulated and surrounded by well wishers during the entire weekend for her outstanding contributions and accomplishments in a male dominated field and for such an outstanding speech.

DIANE BOETTCHER

Las Amigas At Conclave

The 33rd. annual Las Amigas Inc. conclave was held in Greensboro June 26-30 at the Sheraton Hotel.

Members of the local Las Amigas in attendance were Mrs. Norris Wilson, Mrs. Janet Griffin and Mrs. Mary Jane Lytle.

The theme was "Las Amigas Women Facing the Challenges of the 21st. Century."

One of the outstanding events was the Awards Luncheon on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Barbara A. Woods, Bennett College chaplain-instructor, was the speaker. Several awards were presented including the most outstanding chapter, member and community service.

The highlight of the weekend festivities was the Orchid Ball on Saturday evening and during this time a new Las Amigas Queen was crowned.

KATY STINNETT
Tiny Miss Mooresville

Winner Of Pageant In Taylorsville

Katy Stinnett, reigning "Tiny Miss Mooresville," was declared the winner of the 1991 Miss Southern Sweetheart pageant in Taylorsville on June 29. She also received the most beautiful, most photogenic, best sportswear and talent awards. She is the daughter of Mark and Sarah Stinnett, former residents of Mooresville. She attends Christian Heritage Academy and will be in the kindergarten class this fall. She has two brothers Chris and Bobby.

CWC Teacher's Dreamboat Luncheon Set

The Christian Women's Club cordially invites you to a "Teacher's Dreamboat" luncheon on Tuesday, July 16, at the Mooresville War Memorial, 220 North Maple Street.

The cost is $6 inclusive and begins at 11:30 a.m. and concludes at 1:30 p.m.

"Seafaring Fashions" will be a special feature fashion show exhibiting the latest in cruise wear. "Nautical Notes" will be beautiful melodies by the very talented Deborah Szabo. "Charting Your Course" will be presented by talented speaker Bette Stafford from Georgia. She lives on a farm and is the mother of two teachers.

Reservations/cancellations essential by Friday, July 12. Complimentary preschool nursery by reservation. Call Catherine, 663-1733; Terri, 664-9581; Susan, 483-1871 or Sue, 892-5158.

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MISS ESTELLE SHINN

90th Birthday Celebrations Held During Month Of June

Not many people today can be guest of honor at social functions for an entire month but that is just what happened to Miss Estelle Shinn for the whole month of June. Miss Shinn was born on June 30, 1901, therefore she just turned 90 years old. Her family and a host of friends planned ahead of time for numerous celebrations.

The events honoring Miss Shinn included dinner at The Mayflower with Betty Jo Lowrance and Mary Lib Johnston as hostesses; Blanch Shinn Julin and Rachel Shinn Stone had her as their dinner guest; Bob, Lucille and Frances Ann Neel took her to dinner at The Talley House in Troutman; Mrs. Mary Lewis entertained her at The Country Plate; Gibbs and Bernice Melchor and Calvin and Ree Shinn Taylor of Huntersville and Mamie Overcash of Kannapolis, had her as a guest in their homes;

Miss Shinn, retired from Cannon Mills in Kannapolis, is a member of a group of men and women who were co-workers at Cannon. They formed a senior citizens group. They meet each Wednesday for food, fun and fellowship at the First Presbyterian Church in Kannapolis. The last Wednesday of each month, those having birthdays during that period are honored. On June 26, Miss Shinn was so honored. She is the second oldest member of the group living. She received a red silk carnation corsage and a single cup cake with a lighted candle.

She also accompanied Mamie Overcash to a meeting at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Kannapolis where she was recognized, along with others.

Neighbors of Miss Shinn on Shinn Road took her to Captain's Galley in China Grove for dinner. They were Rev. and Mrs. Earl Woodall, Mary Freeze, Lillian Kennerly, Gene and Lurlie McNeely and Edith Weddington.

Other remembrances included an old-fashioned basket arrangement of gorgeous mixed garden flowers placed in the sanctuary of Prospect Presbyterian Church for the Sunday morning worship service to the glory of God and to honor her. The flowers were from Ray and Libby Fries, Roy and Jan Watkins, Gene and Lurlie McNeely and Howard and Edith Weddington, all friends of Miss Shinn. Many, many phone calls, birthday cards, flowers and gifts were received by Miss Shinn.

Miss Shinn was one of the women of the Prospect Presbyterian Church featured in the church's monthly newsletter in 1989 as the women of the church celebrated their 100th anniversary. The same story was featured with a picture of Miss Shinn in the Mooresville Tribune and the picture above was used at that time.

Recital Held For C. Burns Piano Students

Students of Connie Burns were featured in a spring piano recital at Berea Baptist Church on June 2.

Each student played a selection he/she had presented in the Mooresville Piano Festival on May 25. Students received a trophy and certificate for their participation in the festival.

Students and their recital selections were as follows:

Sommer Holcombe — Quiet River and Love Somebody by Palmer.

Britt Tulbert — A Riddle Song by Palmer.

Teresa Fish — Blue Jean Blues and Double Dip by Noona.

Regina Kutschenko — Square Dance Tune bu Noona.

Katie Hopper — Olympic Games and Country Gasrdens by Bastien.

Tylan Cross — Canal Street Blues by Gillock and Ballade by Burgmuller.

Karen Underwood — Prelude in C Major by Bach.

Sarah Hallman — Fur Elise by Beethoven.

Matthew Johnson — To A Wild Rose by MacDowell.

Melinda Burns — Spinning Song by Ellmenreich.

Karen Dyson — Sonatina, Op 36, No. 3, I mvt by Clementi.

Kelly Alford — Raindrop Prelude by Chopin.

Erin Witcher — Sonatina by Handel.

Crystal Simpson — Waltz Melancolique by Rebikoff.

Abigail Hill — Toccata by Khachaturian.

Students unable to participate in the recital were Whitney Jackson, Ivey Jackson, Ryan Edmiston, Carrie Johnson and Stephanie Kistler.

Most students are continuing their piano study during the summer months in preparartion for solo recitals to be presented in the fall.,

Births

Roberta Mundy of Davidson announces the birth of her daughter Tia Simone Mundy on July 3, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Tia Simone weighed 6 pounds and 13¼ ounces.

Mark and Tracy VanAuken of Mooresville announce the birth of their second child, a daughter Kelsey Danielle VanAuken, on July 1, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Kelsey Danielle weighed 10 pounds and 9 ounces. She joins a sister, Catyn Nicole, 21 months old. Grandparents are Daniel Benfield, Sandra Austin, and Shirley VanAuken and great-grandparents are Filmore and Fay Ratledge and Louise Benfield, all of Mooresville.

Stan and Michelle Brown of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Seth Alan Brown, on July 1, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Seth Alan weighed 7 pounds.

Robert and Patty Hardin of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Adam Wesley Hardin, on July 1, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Adam Wesley weighed 9 pounds and 15 ounces.

Dean F. and Deborah H. Anders of Mooresville announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Cheri Anders, on July 5, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Julia Cheri weighed 7 pounds.

Tony and Gina Moore of Mount Mourne announce the birth of their daughter, Whitney Taylor Moore, on July 6, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Whitney Taylor weighed 7 pounds and 6½ ounces and measured 21 inches in length. She joins a brother Daniel Christian, 3 years old. Grandparents are Ham and Juanita Moore, Jerry and Gail Moore, and Claude Williams, all of Mooresville.

Ronald and Teresa Wishon of Statesville announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Marie Wishon, on July 8, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Amanda Marie weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces.

Teresa McLaughlin and Robert Caldwell of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Shajuan Emanuel Caldwell on July 7, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Shajuan Emanuel weighed 6 pounds and 3 ounces.

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Mrs. Malboeuf of Troutman Celebrates 95th Birthday

Mrs. Joan Sherrill Malboeuf, well-known Troutman resident, celebrated her 95th birthday on Sunday, July 7. A covered dish picnic style dinner was held in her honor during the afternoon with relatives in charge.

Held at the home of a niece Mrs. Mildred Thompson Sherrill on East Church Street in Troutman, relatives and friends gathered on the patio under lovely old oak trees.

Mrs. Malboeuf, better known to relatives and friends as Jean, is a retired registered nurse, who was employed as a private duty nurse in the Iredell County area for many years.

In addition to her private-duty nursing career, she served as a nurse in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Quantico Marine Base in Virginia and at Veterans Administration Hospitals in Perry Point, Maryland and the Bronx in New York during the early 1920's.

After receiving an Honorable Discharge she returned to North Carolina. In the late 1920's and early 30's, she was employed as a Metropolitasn Life Insurance health nurse for the Iredell County area. She owned and drove a Model-T Ford in making her visits to patients.

A native of Sherrill's Ford in Catawba County, she was the youngest of six daughters of Francis Ceborn and Ann Elizabeth Whitener Sherrill. She and a cousin Ethel Whitener enlisted in the U.S. Navy at the same time and took the train from Catawba to Quantico. In the early 20s, her parents sold their Catawba County property to the Crescent Land Company (forerunner of Duke Power) and purchased a farm in the Amity Hill area of Iredell County. After Jean's marriage to Carl Malboeuf, they bought a farm adjoining her parents. To this union were born two children and later the family moved to Troutman.

A member of the First Methodist Church of Troutman, Jean is a life-long Methodist. She is a member of George M. Young Chapter 305, OES, at Troutman and a member of the Fourth Creek DAR Chapter of Statesville. Her husband was a Mason and a very active member of the Oasis Shriners of Charlotte, prior to his death in September of 1976.

Thomas O. Malboeuf makes his home with his mother and her daughter Alice Malboeuf Lindley lives in Largo, FL. She has eight grandchildren.

A descendant of many of the early pioneers of the Piedmont section of North Carolina, her lineage reaches out to Adam Sherrill, Henry Widener (Whitener), Rev. John F. Arndt, James Rutledge, Sarah Gilkey, Samuel McCombs, James Robinson, Catherine Mull, George Wilfong, John Lineberger, James Litton and Sarah and Martha Osborne.

The celebration was attended by many relatives and the honoree received many good wishes and congratulations.

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Obituaries

Rev. Hager, Brother Local Residents, Dies

The Rev. Ruben Henry Hager, 82-year-old resident of Hager Church Loop, Stony Point, died July 1 at his residence following a lengthy illness.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Hager was born on March 9, 1909, a son of the late Lonnie F. and Hattie Hill Hager.

Mr. Hager pastored Stony Point Tabernacle for 46 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Lorene Young Hager.

Surviving are: two sons, Paul Hager and Jerry Hager, both of Stony Point; and four sisters, Mrs. Artie Stewart, Mrs. Edna Robinson and Mrs. Rachel Messick, all of Mooresville, and Mrs. Margaret Armstrong of Davidson. Seven grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Hager was conducted at 4 p.m. July 3 at the Stony Point Tabernacle, with the Rev. R.W. Simpson, the Rev. Buster Treadway and the Rev. Olin Grant officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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Mrs. Williams Passes; Rites Today At 3

Mrs. Helen Louise Whitley Williams, 69, of 1221 North Church Street Extension, Mooresville, died July 8 at her residence.

Born on Nov. 26, 1921, in Iredell County, Mrs. Williams was a daughter of the late John and Josephine Owens Whitley.

Mrs. Williams was a homemaker.

Her husband, Henry Paul Williams, preceded her in death in September 1982.

Surviving are: five sons, Robert Neilson of Troutman, Ricky Neilson of Winston-Salem, and David Neilson, Jackie Neilson and Timmie Williams, all of Mooresville; one step-son, Henry E. Williams of Mooresville; five daughters, Lucy N. Ball, Betty N. Ingle and Darlene N. Moore, all of Mooresville, Nancy N. Holland of Statesville and Debbie Neilson of Troutman; three brothers, Bill Whitley and L.B. Whitley, both of Mooresville, and John Whitley of Gastonia; and five sisters, Adell Williams and Connie Glaze, both of Mooresville, Carrie Goble of Belmont, Mary Campbell of Harmony and Alice Whitley of Mocksville. Twenty-two grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Williams is scheduled to be conducted at 2 p.m. today (Wednesday) in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Bobby Jones, pastor of Houston Road Baptist Church in the Troutman area, officiating. Burial will follow in the Vanderburg Blue Door Cemetery in the Shepherd community.

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Mrs. Dorothy Carson Reid, Former Local Resident, Dies

A former Mooresville resident — Mrs. Dorothy Louise Carson Reid, 72, of 727 Brian Circle, Pineville — died July 4 at her residence.

A funeral for Mrs. Reid was conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday from the graveside at Sharon Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Charlotte, with a memorial service following at 4 p.m. at Quail Hollow Presbyterian Church, 8801 Park Road, Charlotte.

Mrs. Reid was born in Okmulgee, Okla., on Nov. 26, 1918, a daughter of the late Rev. Ralph Sinclair Carson and Mary Colle Carson.

She lived in Mooresville for many years, while her father, the Rev. Ralph Sinclair Carson, pastored Mooresville's Second Presbyterian Church.

She began her music studies at the age of five at the Southern Conservatory of Music in Durham. She continued her music study in Mooresville and earned a bachelor of science in piano at Queens College in Charlotte.

Over the years, Mrs. Reid held several positions as organist and choir director in both North and South Carolina and was well-known as a pianist in the area.

Mrs. Reid had given recitals in both organ and piano in Charlotte, Fort Mill, S.C., and New York.

She taught piano for many years in Pineville. She was employed at the time of her death as organist at Quail Hollow Presbyterian Church, where she was a member.

Mrs. Reid's husband, Jack Walker Reid, whom she married on Aug. 25, 1943, preceded her in death.

Surviving are: one son, Jack Reid Jr. of Bear Creek; one daughter, Juanita Taylor of Newport News, Va.; and one brother Ralph Carson Jr. of Rolla, Mo. Six grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Organ Fund of Quail Hollow Presbyterian Church, 8801 Park Road, Charlotte, North Carolina 28210.

Mount Pleasant Lions Schedule Fiddlers Event

The Mount Pleasant Lions Club will sponsor its fourth annual fiddlers convention at the Mount Pleasant High School's football field on July 27 beginning at 7 p.m.

In case of rain, the event will be held in the school's auditorium.

Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m.

Each band will be limited to 10 minutes or three songs on stage. No band will take the stge after 11:30 p.m. due to a midnight ordinance in the town limits of Mount Pleasant.

To be considered a band, the group must have at least three different types of instruments. Electricl instruments and/or drums will not be allowed.

Admission will be $6 for adults and 12 for those 12 and under.

Proceeds will go to service projects of the sponsoring club.

Asking for paper bags at the checkout counter could help keep our community cleaner.

Mrs. McKee's Funeral Set For Thursday

Mrs. JoAnn Goldsberry McKee, 32-year-old resident of 374 Sharpe St., Mooresville, died July 3 in Belmont.

A native of Kings County, Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. McKee was born on Aug. 20, 1958, a daughter of Early and Victoria Newell Goldsberry of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. McKee was an employee of the Charlotte Academy Kiddie Korner, a day center for children in Charlotte.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are: the husband, Jerry W. McKee of Atlanta, Ga.; four sons, Shawn McKee, Jerry McKee Jr., Joshua McKee and Elizah McKee, all of Mooresville; one daughter, Victoria McKee of Mooresville; and two brothers, Frank Goldsberry of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Victor Goldsberry of Philadelphia, Pa.

Funeral services for Mrs. McKee are scheduled for 3 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in the chapel of the Bryant, Lytle, Young Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Dwight White officiating. Burial will be in Green Acres Cemetery in Mooresville.

The family will receive friends at the Bryant, Lytle, Young Funeral Home this (Wednesday) evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Amico, 72, Passes; Funeral Held Sunday

John James Amico, 72-year-old resident of U.S. 21 South, Mooresville, died July 5 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salisbury following a period of declining health.

Born in Silver Creek, N.Y., on June 17, 1919, Mr. Amico was a son of the late Joseph and Sarah Noto Amico.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Amico was a self-employed paint contractor and a member of the Mooresville Moose Lodge.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Ruby Hager Amico; two sons, Joe Amico of Mooresville and John Amico of Spring, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Brenda Gardner of Huntersville and Mrs. Chanmaine Vought of Attleboro, Mass.; one brother, Vincent Amico of Silver Creek, N.Y.; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Stoddard of Key West, Fla. Nine grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Amico was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Almond, Raymer and McConnell Funeral Home in Huntersville, with Father Tom Clements officiating. Burial was in the Mount Zion Community Cemetery in Cornelius.

Memorials may be made to the VA Hospital, Brenner Avenue, Salisbury, North Carolina 28144.

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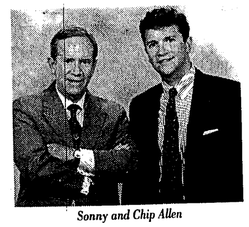
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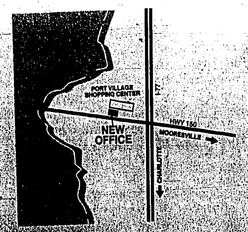

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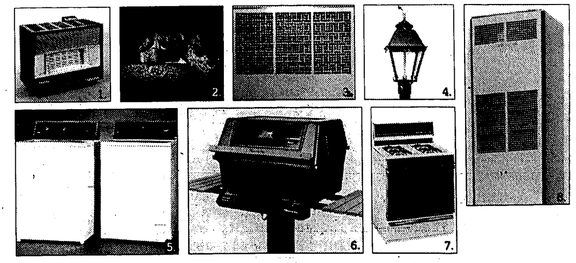

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Dangerously 'distasteful'

The News and Observer, Raleigh

By a 6 to 3 vote, the U.S. Supreme Court has prodded Americans farther along the road toward a society in which the tactics of the police state will prevail. Like other court decisions over the past five years that have weakened the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable search and seizure, the court's approval of a sweep of passengers' belongings in buses, trains and planes knocks from the Constitution another big chunk of protection for the individual.

Over the past five years, in the name of the war on drugs, the court majority under Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist has seldom met a police search it didn't like. This time, writing for the majority in a case from Broward County, Fla., Justice Sandra Day O'Connor gives the court's blessing to a police dragnet-style sweep of people in public conveyances. It doesn't much help that she stipulates searches can be made only if "a reasonable passenger would feel free to just say 'no' to the police."

What's a nice woman like Justice O'Connor doing in a decision like this? It's puzzling that neither she nor Chief Justice Rehnquist, her fellow Arizonan, appears to have the slightest understanding of how coercive it is to have police asking to search one's luggage—especially in the crowded confines of an interstate bus.

In the Broward County case, police had made a practice of boarding buses and trains, asking passengers to show their tickets and identification, then asking if officers could look at the contents of their bags. In the view of Justice O'Connor, with five colleagues concurring, this kind of thing may be "distasteful," but it passes constitutional muster because it does not involve the use of force by police.

"Distasteful" isn't the half of it. Your average citizen does not need to be slugged by a blackjack to feel threatened by police asking to poke around in his luggage. People have a legitimate concern that, in refusing, they will throw themselves under suspicion, possibly coming under surveillance as their journey proceeds. They might simply be embarrassed to have strangers checking out what they have in their bags, for reasons that have nothing to do with crime of any kind. Travel and life itself thus become less free.

A member of the Florida Supreme Court had things more nearly right last year when he wrote: "This is not Hilter's Berlin, nor Stalin's Moscow, nor is it white supremacist South Africa" where "badge-wielding police" can stop travelers at will.

For many years, it's true, the Supreme Court has struggled with the question of where the police cross the line that separates a consensual encounter with a citizen from a coercive one. And there are many instances in which police questioning and a request for permission to search, or even a search itself, are justifiable. But the present court's majority places a stamp of approval on far too many "fishing expeditions" by police. Just cast the net out and drag in whateve it ensnares.

All of this is supposed to be for Americans' own good, of course. But it was Edmund Burke who reminded us that the people never give up their liberties but under some delusion. And where is the sense of outrage about the growing loss of privacy, of constitutional protection? It was Burke who also said that Americans could "snuff the approach of tyranny in every tainted breeze." In 1991, there's reason to wonder whether the national smeller has gone bad.

Congress' own best advice

In January, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell warned that the American people must "do more with less." Not unreasonable words for a nation locked in an economic downturn.

Next, the senator from Maine declared that "government must do the same, to be more careful with your tax dollars."

What has Congress done since the senator's sermonizing? Hired more staff and given itself record-high budget increases. Indeed, Congress has become a city unto itself, with a $2.5 billion annual budget and more than 37,000 employees—a population greater than that of 11 state capitals.

The growth of congressional staff is eye-popping. Congress this year will employ almost 14,000 more staff members—which includes personal staff, such as press secretaries, plus cooks, beauticians, and travel agents—than it did in 1980. Figured separately, personal staff, or those working directly for members of Congress, has grown from 6,791 to more than 19,000 since 1960. Committee staff, likewise, has more than tripled, from 910 in 1960 to more than 2,800 today.

Surprise: bigger staffs always mean bigger budgets. The congressional budget for 1992 will swell to an estimated $3 billion, or about $5.6 million per year for each member of Congress. That's how Capitol Hill does "more with less."

Indeed, earlier this year, virtually all congressional committees asked for budget increases, *most of them way above the rate of* inflation. The Senate Banking Committee, for example, requested a 45 percent budget hike for fiscal 1992 to help cope with the savings and loan scandal. But if the banking committee's staff of 42 failed to prevent the $300 billion S&L nightmare, why should we think that more money and staff will help them do any better?

The only House committees that didn't get more money were the two that probably needed it the most—ethics and intelligence.

Americans have a Congress with the largest legislative staff of any government on earth, a bloated bureaucracy larger and more spend thrift than most anything this side of the Kremlin.

Congressional staff plays a direct role in reelection campaigns of Senate and House members, producing the massive taxpayer-funded mailings around election time. They also write the letters, make the phone calls, and arrange the hearings to pressure the administration on various policy issues. Powerful incumbents owe much of their clout to their large staffs. No wonder they want more, and no wonder many staff members are paid more than members of Congress they serve.

But if Congress can't resist going on its own self-indulgent spending sprees, it can't possibly be disciplined enough to trim federal deficits or wasteful government programs. America to Congress: Practice what you preach.

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Uncle Dan from Doolie says

Of news that never ends

Dangling news got on the agender during the discussion at the country store Saturday night after Zeke Grubb wondered what happened to Michigan's toxic train. He recalled some months back when a 32-car train loaded with 2,400 ton of contaminated Michigan dirt was rambling all over the country looking fer a place to unload.

Zeke said the last he heard the train had been run out of South Carolina after being run out of five other states. He ask if the fellers had read anything about the train trying to sneak into Mexico like that garbage barge that couldn't find a home a few years back. The trouble with being a news junkie, Zeke said, is never gitting a fix when you need it.

Fer instant, he read recent where State and Federal wildlife people were helping Marines in North Carolina find out if low flying Marine airplanes were bothering the ducks along the coast. Zeke said he is yet to learn what the ducks think of the jet fighters roaring by and rattling their tailfeathers, and he would be even more interested in hearing what people on the coast think of the Guvernments and the military thinking more of ducks than of them.

Zeke nicked a nerve with his lament about news that never ends, and Bug Hookum added that he was just as worried about news that reads like half a ball score. As he does after ever holiday, Bug saw how many people were killed in traffic accidents during the Fourth. We are told how the number compares with the same holiday last year, he said, but fer all we know it could be fewer than are killed during the same period of time any time.

Farthermore, Bug said, if we are to think more motorists were killed because more were on the road, can we think like airlines pushing their safety records. They say so many million more people rode airplanes this year than last until three crashes this year made flying safer than two crashes last year because a lower percent of passengers died. It's hard to take comfort from them statics, was Bug's words.

It's hard to take comfort in safety statics that say more folks died in airplane crashes last year, but so many more rode airplanes until the percent of fatalities was down.—Bug Hookum

General, the fellers had different angles on dangling news. Ed Doolittle had a clipping where CBS was thinking of starting a frequent viewer promotion. The network would give prizes fer watching its shows, and the lower the show's rating the better the prize. Ed has been looking fer a follow up story on how to play the game. He said he sets the TV at a low hum to drown out other noises while he reads, so he can just as easy turn on the big prize duds.

Clem Webster wondered whatever happened to the North Carolina State University perfessor that use to match his age ever summer with hikes up Pike's Peak. The last he saw some time back, Clem said, the 71 year old health nut had spent the summer walking up the 14,000 foot mountain 71 times.

The other item of dangling news on Clem's mind was California prisons. A prisoner kicked a hole through a wall in a new jail and walked away because planners fergot the concrete. All 2,600 door locks in a new $217 million maximum prison were bad and convicts were picking em and going where they pleased. Clem ask if Alcatraz has been reactivated so the bay can provide security.

Obvious 'quota thing' denied

One on one
By D.G. Martin

"And the fact that he is a black and a minority has nothing to do with this...."

George Bush at his worst.

Why can't our president tell us the truth about his nominee for the Supreme Court?

Nobody in this country believes that race made no difference in his selection of Judge Clarence Thomas, a conservative black.

Of course race made a difference. So why won't President Bush admit it?

Easy answer. President Bush doesn't want to be associated with "quotas," a partisan buzz word. The American people don't like quotas. He thinks he has got the "quota thing" associated with the Democrats. He wants to keep it that way.

But there is something else most Americans believe these days. Even in rejecting quotas, they will tell you they think blacks and other minorities should be well represented in leadership and government positions.

Nobody would have been out of sorts with George Bush if he had said, "I think the Supreme Court will function better if it continues to have the perspective of someone who knows what it was like to grow up black and oppressed. In a country where so many legal issues have to do with the adjudication of claims of rights among blacks in a society that has discriminated against them, I think it is good to have someone who has experienced that discrimination. It is fortunate that, among the many well qualified possibilities for this seat who share my judicial philosophy, there is one who has that important perspective."

If he had said that, we wouldn't have accused him of "quotas," would we? Well, maybe.

The president's dilemma in explaining his appointment is shared by all of us who think representation of minorities at all levels of government is critical and who also think that positions should be awarded to the most qualified candidate, regardless of race, even when those objectives appear to be contradictory.

But he doesn't help the rest of us deal with that dilemma as long as he pretends to pretend that race doesn't make a difference in finding the best possible people to fill positions in government.

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IN OTHER YEARS

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Sam Pharr, Jr., with his friend Arthur Carter of Salisbury, left Saturday night for a motor trip to New York and into Canada. The boys expect to be gone all this week, returning on Saturday.

Miss Doris Tisdale of New York came down the first of the week to take her niece, Patricia Moore, home with her for the summer months. They will spend the month of July at Long Island, and, from there, go, with Patricia's grandmother, Mrs. G.A. Tisdale, to Gloversville, N.Y., and New York City for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. Jess Cornelius, well-known farmer of Catawba county, has returned to his home at Sherrill's Ford after spending a very delightful and profitable winter in Florida, being located in the city of Lakeland. Mr. Cornelius came home at this time on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Charles Howard, of the Sherrill's Ford vicinity.

Miss Vertie Poston and Mr. Lloyd Brown were married last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Poston. Only members of the two families and a few intimate friends were present.

Superintendent of Schools H.C. Miller received 4,003 pounds of school text books this week from the Purchase and Rental Commission at Raleigh. These books, which Mr. Miller said should number about 4,500, will be used in the schools next year, free of charge to the children.

Messrs. J.P. McConnell and Willard Little left last Saturday for New York, where they expect to remain for about two weeks.

Messrs. Sam Deaton and Johnnie McLaughlin left Monday morning for a week's visit at Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Suffolk, Va.

A group of boys including Borell Frontis, Buster Mayhew, Moffitt Sherrill and Kieford Lowrance left Tuesday to enter Washington College, Tenn.

Dr. And Mrs. James A. Harrill and baby have returned to their home in Brooklyn, N.Y., after a visit of several weeks here with Dr. Harrill's mother, Mrs. J.A. Harrill.

A wedding of interest to people of Mooresville took place at Durham Tuesday afternoon when Miss Sue Horner became the bride of Mr. James H. Sample.

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Misses Mary Howard Turlington and Nancy Lowe have returned to Salem College after spending a few days at their respective homes here.

Mrs. John Jamison and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jamison of Charlotte, spent the week end here, the guests of Misses Julia and Martha McNeely.

Mr. Ralph Sloop has started the erection of an elegant 9-room two-story dwelling on Eastern Heights on East Center avenue opposite Mr. W. L. Matheson's eastern corner. Mr. Pratt Brawley began work Wednesday and will push the construction until finished.

Mack Cathey, who has been in the United States Navy, has served his enlistment and has arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cathey, in this city. He has traveled extensively and has visited many foreign ports, including a trip to the Dardenelles. He is very interesting when discussing his varied experiences on foreign soil.

Mrs. M.E. Bass, a resident of Church street, sustained painful, though not serious, injuries one day last week when she was tripped on the sidewalk by striking her foot against a wire that had been stretced across the walkway by some children. Mrs. Bass is 71 years of age, and the fall to the ground was quite a shock to her. The children were laying a trap for another party, and of course expressed sorrow that Mrs. Bass was injured.

Nearly 1,400 boys and girls were enrolled in the Mooresville graded schools at the close of the second week.

Gift Enhances Infants' Activities

A gift from a Salisbury church has enhanced the outdoor opportunities for infants enrolled at Central Child Development at Central United Methodist Church in Mooresville. The four-seat stroller, for youngers from five months to three years old, arrived July 3. The purchase was made possible by a donation from Park Avenue United Methodist Church in Salisbury through the United Methodist Children's Fund. Infant care givers Nancy Kelly, left, and Awanda Gilroy guide the stroller as, clockwise from left, Autumn Bryant, Christopher Jordan, Kristen Needham and Hayley Harding enjoy the ride.

Williams Selected Young Citizen Award Recipient

Rebecca P. Williams of Isle of Pines Road, Mooresville, has been named Iredell County's winner of the James B. Hunt Young Citizen Award for 1991.

The Hunt awards, established by former governor Jim Hunt and administered by Winston-Salem's Wake Forest University, recognize high school students who have excelled in service and leadership in their communities.

A winner is chosen from each of the state's 100 counties. This is the second year the awards have been presented.

To recognize her accomplishments, Williams will be invited to Wake Forest September 28 to join other county winners for a day of community service and leadership development activities, seminars and lectures.

At an evening banquet, each county winner will be honored.

Williams is also eligible for one of three college scholarships ranging from $2,000 to $5,000, which will awarded at the banquet. The scholarships can be applied to post-secondary education anywhere in the country.

Hunt award winners are selected from high school sophomores and juniors who have shown evidence of leadership and character. They must also demonstrate dedication to public service through volunteerism, citizenship or heroism.

Williams, 16, completed her sophomore year at South Iredell High School in June. She will attend the N.C. School of Science and Math in Durham this fall.

Williams is the daughter of Jerry Williams of Conover and Ann Williams of Mooresville.

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Diabetes in Pregnancy

At one time, women who had diabetes were advised not to get pregnant. Today, however, with proper prenatal care and special treatment, it is possible to have a safe pregnancy and a normal, healthy baby.

Diabetes is a disorder in which the body has a problem handling glucose, a sugar present in the blood. In diabetics, the body does not produce enough insulin (a hormone that converts glucose from food into energy) or the insulin is not used properly. These problems result in elevated blood glucose, a condition which can lead to kidney disease, heart disease, or an eye disorder which causes blindness.

Some women develop diabetes for the first time during pregnancy. This condition is called gestational diabetes. Women who have an increased risk of gestational diabetes include those who are obese, are pregnant with a very large baby, have had a prior stillbirth, are over age 25, or have a family member with diabetes.

Both types of diabetes, the kind that exists before pregnancy and the kind that develops during pregnancy, can pose risks to the mother and the developing fetus. One common risk is preeclampsia, a condition in which the mother develops high blood pressure. If preeclampsia occurs, the baby may need to be delivered early or the mother may require special hospital care.

Sometimes a condition occurs when there is too much fluid in the amniotic sac making it difficult for the mother to breathe and sometimes causing premature labor and delivery. Urinary tract infections, birth defects, and stillbirth are also risk. In addition, babies of diabetic mothers tend to be larger which may cause problems at birth.

Fortunately, diabetes can usually be controlled to reduce these risks. To control diabetes, blood glucose levels must be kept at a normal level. It is important for diabetic women to stabilize glucose levels before becoming pregnant, since many problems develop early in pregnancy. The doctor will help you control your diabetes by giving you regular check ups and tests. You may need to monitor your glucose level on a daily basis using a special blood glucose meter or performing urine tests. Some diabetics need shots of insulin to keep their blood glucose at a ***normal level. Often, however,*** **diabetes can be controlled simply** by eating a special diet and getting regular exercise.

If you have diabetes, you **should plan ahead for your pregnancy. With careful planning,** control of the diabetes, and regular medical check-ups, you have the best chance of having a healthy pregnancy and a healthy baby.

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Single, free copies of "Diabetes in Pregnancy" (AP051) are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 409 12th Street, SW, Washington, DC 20024.

"Happy First Birthday"

Timothy Charles Fox was one year old on June 28. He is the son of Chuck and Lynn Fox of Route 2, Troutman. His grandparents are Wallace and Betty Inscoe of Route 8, Mooresville and Gary and Martha Benfield of Route 1, Troutman.

Lake Norman Lions Install New Officers

The Lake Norman Lions Club has installed officers for the new club year.

Officers were installed during the organization's annual Ladies' Night and awards program held June 28 at Mallard Head Country Club.

Allen Deaton, a past district governor, performed the installations. The club's new officers for the 1991-92 year are:

Mike Sabbagh, president; Charles Wells, first vice president; Ken Davis, second vice president; Dan Schmidt, third vice president; Duncan McDuffie, secretary; Bob Pancoast, treasurer; Baker Hood, tail twister; Gene Deaton, Lion tamer; Walt Jones and Tip McGee, one-year directors; and Frank Greiss and Spencer Lomax, two-year directors.

Hawley Funke, the club's outgoing president, presided at the banquet and presented club awards for accomplishments. All project chairman received special recognition as each project during the year exceeded its goals.

John Dunnagan earned the highest honor by being named the club's "Lion of the Year." The salute goes to the club member who accomplishments were outstanding during the club year, which runs from the first of July through the end of June. During the year, Dunnagan was deputy district governor of Lion District 31-B.

The entertainment for the evening was provided by Janelle, a magician from Charlotte and president of the The Magician's Club.

Rowan County Arts Fund Gets $1,000 Grant

National Starch and Chemical Company has contributed $1,000 to the United Arts Fund of Rowan County.

Diane Dillon, executive director of the United Arts Council for Rowan County said, "On behalf of the many arts organizations in Rowan County that benefit from the support from the United Arts Fund, I thank National Starch for its generous contribution. Ray Paradowski of National Starch has been one of Rowan County's most enthusiastic supporters of the arts community, and we are grateful for his continued work."

The United Arts Fund supports a variety of arts groups in Rowan County, including the Waterworks Visual Arts Center, Piedmont Players, Concert Choir, Salisbury Symphony, and Rowan Crafts.

This past April, National Starch was awarded its fourth Governor's Award for the Arts and Humanities in the past five years. The award is given to companies that have taken a leading role in supporting the cultural life in their communities.

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Local Firms, Individuals Earn BB/BS Salute

Four Mooresville-area companies are presented with honorary plaques in recognition of their outstanding contribution to the Modified Schools Program conducted by Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Iredell County. Volunteers from Beacon Sweets, Ingersoll-Rand, Martin Office Supply and NCNB-Mooresville devoted one hour each week to spend with a child who had been recommended for the program by their school. The companies agreed to release their employees to participate in the program. County-wide, corporate sponsors for the program increased from 27 last year to 60 this year. As a result, more than 200 children were served. Amy Waugh, right, BB/BS coordinator of the Modified Schools Program, presents the awards to company representatives, who accept on behalf of their firms and the other volunteers in attendance. Recipients are, front from left, Leslie McIver, NCNB; Rita Snider, Beacon Sweets; Carole LeMarche, Ingersoll Rand; and Melody Souther, Martin Office Supply.

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Pressure Canning Check

A pressure canner testing clinic has been scheduled for July 19 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Ag Center in Statesville.

Pressure canners with dail type gauages should be tested yearly to assure accuracy of the gauge, says Inez Foster, home economics extension agent, with the NC cooperative extension service. Accuracy of the gauge and correct processing procedures are essential to the safety of home canned foods.

Pressure canners have several "working parts" and all should be in good operating condition before starting to can foods, Foster says. To check for steam leaks, put about two quarts of water in the canner and bring it up to pressure in the usual way. Watch for steam leaks. Escape of a little steam around a weight-type gauge is normal, but none should escape elsewhere.

If steam escapes around the cover, examine the sealing edges of canner and cover. If they are not smooth, clean them with fine cleansing powder. If the gasket is reversible, turning it over may improve the seal. A gasket that is worn, stretched or hardened should be replaced with a new one. Leakage makes it difficult to obtain the right pressure and may cause the canner to boil dry.

Other replaceable parts include safety plugs and vents

Check your directions for the manufacturer for use and care information. Here are a few general tips:

1.) For safe operation of your canner, clean petcock and safety valve openings by drawing a string or narrow strip of cloth through them. Do this often.

2.) Wash canner thoroughly after each use. Do not put cover in water as dial gauge and vents will be damaged. Be sure all grease is washed from gasket.

3.) Store pressure canner carefully. Be sure it is clean and dry. Crumble newspapers inside the canner to absorb moisture and odors. Wrap cover in paper and invert on the canner.

Never dive into the shallow end of a pool.

Mrs. Almetha Miller's Notes

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—The South Iredell Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. will meet on July 14, at 5 p.m. at Reid's Memorial Presbyterian Church on Broad Street. All members are asked to be present.

—Mrs. Shirley Stevenson entertained her family and friends on July 4 with a cookout. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Miller from Las Vegas, Mrs. Donna Stevenson, and son, Jaime from Union, S.C, and Mrs. Shirley R. Waymer from Charlotte.

—Jerusalem Baptist Church has scheduled their Sunday School picnic for Aug. 17. They plan to leave the church by 8:30 a.m.

—The Usher Board Members of Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church will celebrate their anniversary on July 21 at 3 p.m. The Rev. David Miller is pastor.

—The Spiritual Angelics Singing Group of Jerusalem Baptist Church will be celebrating their 14th Anniversary on July 20 and 21. The public is invited. The Rev. Kay F. Gamble is pastor.

—The kitchen committee of Faith United Methodist Church will be open July 13th, with chicken and fish sandwiches or dinners, cold drinks and desserts at 430 Patterson Avenue beginning at 10 a.m. The Rev. Abbo is pastor.

—Mrs. Mamie Campbell had as guests for the weekend her daughter, Mary Alice Kirk, from Washington, D.C.

—A family reunion for the Little and Miller families are scheduled to be held in Hickory, at the G.E. Union Hall on Fairgrove Church Road starting at 12 noon on Aug. 17. Further information may be obtained by calling the Rev. Sterling Howard in Taylorsville at 704-632-9258.

First Dance Recital

Five-year-old Natalie Cook had her first dance recital this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cook of Mooresville and is a student at Bradshaw Performing Dance Company.

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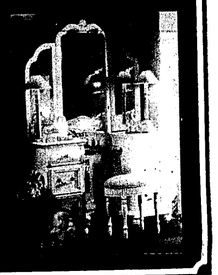

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Show Set Aug. 13

Tickets to the Aug. 13 performance of "North Carolina Is My Home" featuring Charles Kuralt and Loonis McGlohon went on sale July 8 at the offices of the Lincoln Cultural Center, 415 East Main Street, Lincolnton and in Gastonia at The Butterfly, Akers Shopping Center.

Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln Cultural Center and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Butterfly. General admission tickets are $10 and reserved seating tickets are $25. The reserved seating ticket includes admission to a reception for Charles Kuralt and Loonis McGlohon following the performance in the newly renovated Lincoln Cultural Center.

This spectacular portrayal of North Carolina is presented by the Lincoln Cultural Center as part of their commitment to offer cultural entertainment of the highest caliber to the citizens of Lincoln County. The performance is on Aug. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln County Citizens Center in Lincolnton.

Kuralt, one of America's most beloved newscasters, and McGlohon, North Carolina's best-known composer/pianist, wrote and produced this verbal and musical tribute to North Carolina in 1984 at the request of Governor Jim Hunt to celebrate North Carolina's 400th birthday. In 1987, the stage version of North Carolina Is My Home was introduced. It has been performed in North Carolina, a dozen other states and Great Britain and Canada.

The Lincoln Cultural Center is operated by the Lincoln Cultural Development Center, Inc. The Lincoln Cultural center is housed in the historic First Baptist Church building originally completed in 1922 by architect J.M. McMichael. The center will include a 310 seat performance hall, the Lincoln County Museum of History, art galleries, a reception/exhibition hall, educational classrooms, a rehearsal hall and more. The facility is located at 403 East Main Street in Lincolnton, North Carolina. The renovated building is scheduled for completion in September 1991.

Wal-Mart, Fire Dept. In Smoke Alarm Project

Dewain Bradley, right, manager of the Wal-Mart store in the Mooresville Marketplace, presents a check for $500 to representatives of the Mooresville Fire Department for use to buy smoke detectors for area homes. Chief Doug Nantz, center, and Capt. Jeff Baker accept the donation, which will be used to purchase and install smoke detectors in the homes of local children. The grant for the project is the result of a joint effort involving the Children's Miracle Network, Wal-Mart, WSOC FM and the Hemby Pediatric Trauma Institute at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte. The funds must to used to purchase either smoke detectors or replacement batteries for smoke detector units in homes where children live.

Singles Face Many Questions

Becoming single again may mean making decision about housing, life insurance, health insurance and retirement all over again, suggests Lucille Carter, Iredell County home ecnomics extension agent.

For example, being single often means renting instead of owning house. Or it may mean buying in with another single.

Then there's the question of life insurance. If you have no financial responsibility for children or other dependents, you may not need life insurance. If you still have financial dependents, you do.

You'll need to review your health insurance and disability insurance coverage, too.

And ask but not least, there's retirement planning. You need to think about the IRA, Keogh Account, 4-1-K or 403-B plans. Check with your employer to see which ones are available.

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Since the Senate and House conferees have not agreed on a tax budget package we adjourn on Thursday to come back on Monday and hopefully we'll complete our work next week. There have been a few bills coming in as memorializing resolutions which honor a deceased person. There was one bill in the House and Senate which did a little more than this. In the House was HB 1308 asked Congress to leave the McCarran Ferguson Act of 1945 in place. The McCarran Ferguson Act allows insurance companies to exchange data for rate making purposes. It allows individual states to control the insurance companies. The proposals before Congress eliminate state controls of the insurance companies, which means the federal government would take over some of the control of the insurance industry.

We would like to see control of the insurance industry remain on the state level. Senate Bill 963 was introduced which would raise the state sales tax to 4 percent. Giving all the money to the state. This bill was introduced partly because of the difference between the House and Senate. In the Senate bill the sales tax increase all goes to the state, in the House bill a part of the sales tax increase would go directly to the county governments, which is the way it used to be, rather than have the money come to the state and the state make an appropriation to the local government.

AIDS is getting to be more of an issue, with the dentist in Raleigh, a medical worker at the Wake hospital, and at the Pitt County Hospital. This week in the General Assembly there was a bill which allowed restaurants to discharge an employee with AIDS. That bill was defeated in a committee vote. I, for one sincerely hope we can get the bill back before the Assembly and pass the bill. Aids is a problem and AIDS will kill you. That is a fact and I'm not certain any one knows exactly how that takes place, but I do feel everyone has the right to know and protect themselves and show compassion to those who have become infected. We don't hide public diseases which can be transmitted, regardless of the way they're transmitted. So why is there so much secrecy surrounding AIDS?

Last issue, I'll mention this week, is the redistricting. The debates continue and now there is a possibility of a large adjustment to North Carolina's population. If this takes place the process will have to be done all over again.

Thank you for your time and interst. I hope you have a good week.

Controlled Burn Planned At Duke Power State Park

Park staff plans to conduct a controlled burn at Duke Power State Park. The specific date of the burn depends on weather conditions.

The purpose of the burn is to diminish chances of a wildfire in an area threatened by debris created by hurricane Hugo.

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Summer bus routes have been established for Mooresville's year-round Optional School at Park View Elementary. These routes will remain in place throughout the summer sessions until traditional school starts up in the fall.

The two routes:

North

Left on East Center, left on Broad, right on West Wilson, stop at Port City Auto, left on Academy, stop on Caldwell, stop on Southside, right on Lowrance, stop at Jct. Norman Drive, left on Pinewood Circle, two stops on Pinewood Circle, left on Lowrance, right on West Wilson, stop at 500 Block, left on Alexander, left on Kelly, right on Dalton Drive, stop on Dalton Road, left on Kelly, right on Alexander, right on West Wilson, stop at Country Club Apartments, right on 21, stop, turn around on Brantley Ave., left on 21, left on 150, right on Sherrill, stop on Sherrill, left on Neel, left on Charlotte, stop at Jct. Center, right on Center, stop on Center, left on Academy, left on West Moore, stop at Jct. Iredell, right on to Patterson, left on Statesville, right on Cascade, right on William, left on McNeely, stop at Kings Creek, right on Brook Wood, right on Dixie, stop at Jct. Logan, left on 801, stop Beam Park, right on Wiggins Road, stop Woodland Heights, left on 150 bypass, left on 150, right on London, stop and turn around, stop on 150, stop on Kennerly, stop on Kerr Street, stop Duffy Drive, right on Stewart, left on Oak, stop at Park View.

South

Senior High, right on Center, left on Magnolia, right on East Iredell, left on Culp, right on Church, stop at Jct. Park, left on Stewart, right on North Main, right on Linwood, stop on Linwood, left on Brawley, stop at Quail Hill and turn around, left on Linwood, stop on Quail Run, right on Williford, left on Caddle Creek, stop past Hunter Woods, turn around Johnson Dairy, left on Caddle Creek, left on Rocky River, stop on Rocky River, right on Kistler, left on Meadowbrook, stop at Meadowbrook, left on Kistler Road, left on Briarcliff, stop on Briarcliff, right on Bellingham, left on Lone Oak, right on Creek, left on White Oaks Road, stop at Jct. Fieldstone, right on Fieldstone, right on Magnolia, left on Woodberry, stop, turn around at end, left on Magnolia, right on Briarwood, left on Brookfield, stop on Jct. Fieldstone, left on Fieldstone, stop on 400 Blocks, stop on 300 Blocks, right on Edgemoore, left on Fernclift, stop on Fernclift, left on Johnson Drive, left on East Center, stop at Jct. Maple, left on Maple, stop at Jct. Sharp, left on Sharp, right on Sycamore, left on Cabarrus, right on Cedar, stop and turn around, left on Cabarrus, stop on 300 Blocks, right on East Wilson, left on Harris, left on College, left on East Mills, right on Ridge, left on Smith, right on Parker, right on Summer, stop on Jct. Dingler, stop on East Lowrance, right on Nesbit, stop on Nesbit, left on East Mills, right on College, left on East Mills, stop on East Wilson, right on Church, stop on Jct. McLelland, stop on Jct. Institute, left on McNeely, stop at Park View.

Red Cross Chapter Sets Classes

The South Iredell County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be holding the following classes:

Infant and child CPR, July 16 and 19, 9 a.m. to noon.

This course is designed to prepare participants to respond to emergency situations for infants and children, including CPR techniques. The course will teach you how to give first aid when an infant or child stops breathing or is choking, how to give CPR to an infant or child whose heart has stopped, how to use the emergecy medical services system, and how to reduce the risk of injury to infants and children. The cost of the course is $25. and includes all participant class materials, textbook and completion certificate.

Community CPR, Aug. 6,8,and 12 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The American Red Cross has designed this course to teach you lifesaving skills to use in respirator and cardiac emergencies. A respiratory or cardiac emergency can happen to an adult, to a child, or to an infant. This course will help you learn about these emergencies and how to give first aid, whether the victim is an adult, child or infant. The course fee is $30 and includes all participant class materials, textbook, and completion certificate.

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God & Me Award

Tanner Wood has received one of the highest honors in Cub Scouting. Wood, a Wolf Scout in Den 5 of Cub Scout Pack 173 in Mount Mourne, was presented the God & Me religious award during ceremonies at Lakeside Fellowship Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bob Hamilton presented the award, which is part of the God & Country series for youth organizations. Wood is the son of Tim and Donna Wood, who also serve as leaders of Den 5. Also participating in the service were Bob Kiser, cubmaster of the pack, and Bill Hicks, committee chairperson and Scouting coordinator for the pack, which is sponsored by Fair View United Methodist and Centre Presbyterian churches.

God & Me Award

Jeremiah Astrach has received one of the highest honors in Cub Scouting. Astrach, a Wolf Cub Scout in Den 5 of Cub Scout Pack 173 in Mount Mourne, was presented the God & Me religious award during ceremonies at Fair View United Methodist Church. The Rev. Clif Stroupe presented the award, which is part of the God & Country series for youth organizations. Astrach is the son of Tim and Carol Carmen. His den leaders are Tim and Donna Wood. Also participating in the service were Bob Kiser, cubmaster of the pack, and Bill Hicks, committee chairperson and Scouting coordinator. Pack 173 is sponsored by Fair View United Methodist and Centre Presbyterian churches.

Mazeppa Community News

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—James and Jean Harrison and children, Eric, Heather and Robert, left Monday afternoon for Raleigh where they will attend 4-H Electric Congress. Eric and Heather will be giving demonstrations.

—Roy and Biddie Gilleland returned home Monday afternoon after spending two weeks at their cottage at Fontana Dam. Joining them for the weekend were Lisa and Johnny Carpenter, Gary and Gail Kepley, Brett Goodman and Stacy and Kirk Miller and McKinzie. Charlotte and Bill Griffieth joined them during the day.

—J.L. and Hilda Horton, Helen Deaton and Avery and Hazeleen Sloop spent the 4th with Pat Horton in Durham.

—Irene Miller and Mary Lois Cooke spent a week recently at Myrtle Beach.

—Ed and Julia Radford of Fort St. Lucie, Fla. are spending several weeks here visiting relatives.

—The altar flowers were placed in the church Sunday in honor of John McConnell of the Fellowship Class.

—The Mazeppa 4-H Club will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

—Mrs. M.L. Davis and John Winters attended the Winters reunion Saturday at the home of Elizabeth and Ira Freeze who live at the Winter's home place at Bradfords X Roads.

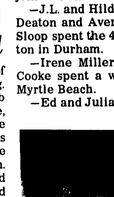
—Mrs. Rachel Gray of Stony Point spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter, Lois Ervin, and Hoyle.

—The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wincoff met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carrie London. Twenty-five family members attended.

—Hoyte and Susie Wagner returned home Monday after camping near Blowing Rock for a week.

—The Golden Trippers will meet Thursday morning at 10:30.

—Helen Deaton hosted a dinner Saturday night at McCabe's Restaurant in Kannapolis. Enjoying the prime rib dinner were Hilda and J.L. Horton and Avery and Hazeleen Sloop. The dinner was to honor Hilda and Hazeleen for their Birthdays.



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To obtain an application or further information write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 15 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT 06320; or call (203) 444-8501.

"Five-Year-Old Celebrates At "Little Mermaid" Party"

Courtney Diane Ferriter, daughter of Steve and Cathy Ferriter of Rocky Mount, celebrated her 5th birthday on May 12. Her grandparents are Ralph and Jeanette Heck of Lexington, MS and the late Sarah O. Horne Bost, who resided in Mooresville.

Courtney celebrated with two parties — one at Burger King with her playschool classmates and the other at her home with other friends and relatives. Her Grandma Heck came for the celebration from Mississippi. The party theme was "Little Mermaid."

The honoree received many nice gifts and a good time was had by all.

Construction Totals Announced

Construction authorized in North Carolina's largest towns and cities during the first quarter of 1991 fell 22.2 percent below construction authorized in the first quarter of 1990, State Labor Commissioner John C. Brooks recently reported.

Total units authorized, 7,423 in 1991, fell from 9,544 recorded in 1990. Value fell 32.5 percent from $622,457,174 in 1990 to $420,270,394 in 1991.

The N.C. Department of Labor's Research and Statistics Division monitors building activity in 45 selected cities in North Carolina each month.

Total homes started fell 25.4 percent from 6,185 in 1990 to 4,633 in 1991. Value fell 24.2 percent from $238,384,361 in 1990 to $180,712,729 in 1991.

Single-family home permits fell 27.7 percent from 2,239 in 1990 to 1,619 in 1991. Value fell 26.3 percent from $176,150,012 in 1990 to $129,842,516 in 1991.

The average cost of a single-family home, $80,199, rose 1.9 percent from $78,674 when comparing the two periods.

Multi-family unit permits fell 51 percent from 1,660 in 1990 to 813 in 1991. Value fell 37.7 percent from $38,348,008 in 1990 to $23,897,626 in 1991.

Residential additions and alterations fell 3.7 percent from 2,286 in 1990 to 2,201 in 1991. Value rose 12.9 percent from $23,886,341 in 1990 to $26,972,587 in 1991.

Total non-residential construction (including new construction and additions and alterations) fell 18.9 percent from 3,550 in 1990 to 2,790 in 1990. Value fell 37.6 percent from $394,072,813 in 1990 to $239,557,665 in 1991.

New non-residential construction units fell 30.8 percent from 1,660 in 1990 to 1,148 in 1991. Value fell 56.6 percent from $282,080,092 in 1990 to $122,805,054 in 1991.

Non-residential additions and alterations permits fell 3.4 percent from 1,690 in 1990 to 1,642 in 1991. Value rose 15.5 percent from $100,492,721 in 1990 to $116,052,611 in 1991.

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RICARDO VARGAS

Mercer Dean's List For Vargas

A student from Mooresville has earned academic recognition at the college level.

Ricardo Vargas, the son of Rigoberto Vargas and Margie Garcia, both of Mooresville, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the Mercer University College of Liberal ARts in Macon, Ga.

To attain dean's list status, a student must receive a grade point average of 3.66 or better out of a possible 4.0 while enrolled in a regular program of 12 or more academic hours.

Vargas is a 1988 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School.

Lions Club Seeks Used Wheel Chairs

For some 35 years, the Mooresville Lions Club has been sponsoring a project whereby wheel chairs are loaned out free of charge to persons needing them.

At the present time, the club has 25 chairs, all of which are currently on loan.

Many of them are worn out, and the local club is seeking donations of used wheel chairs or money with which to purchase new ones.

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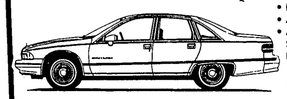
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Wards

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tions board supervisor, said this week that her office is involved in "fine-tuning" Mooresville's new ward lines as county precinct lines. She must submit the new voting-sector configuration for state approval.

McDaniels said this week that letters are being mailed to all persons where there are changes. However, she expects a third to be returned, since many people have not notified the elections office of address changes. She urges all people who have moved to contact her office to correct their addresses.

The last day for voters to register for Mooresville municipal and Mooresville school elections is Oct. 7. The elections will be held Nov. 5.

Mooresville has an elections board, and it will conduct the municipal elections. The county elections board will conduct elections for Mooresville schools, Troutman and Statesville.

The filing period for Mooresville school board candidates began at noon July 5 and will end at noon Aug. 2.

Persons who want to file must be registered voters. Each Mooresville ward elects a commissioner, and candidates must live in the ward they represent. In addition, Mooresville elects two at-large commissioners and a mayor. These are elected by all voters without regard for wards.

Members of the Mooresville Board of Education are elected by all voters in the district, which includes the town and much of its immediate rural perimeter.

Maps are available in the elections office, and those desiring further information may call that office.

The Iredell County Board of Elections will take the oath of office on July 16 at noon, at which time it will reorganize and elect a chairman and secretary.

Members of the board are Chairman Hugh West, Bedford Cannon and James Dobson Jr.

Calendar

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the 1990-91 initial year, 18 classes will be spread over three campuses beginning next week.

Twelve classes will house students in kindergarten through grade three at Park View, while five more will cater to students in grades four and five at Woods. One class of sixth-graders will be held at Junior High.

Students in the year-round program will study in 45-day — or nine-week — intervals, each followed by three weeks of vacation.

During each hiatus, a week of remedial work will be required by some students. Optional field trips and other types of enrichment activities will be available during the second week of each break.

As for the system's traditional school schedule, between the opening day and the close of school on June 5, students will attend the required 180 days of classes, and they will get three weeks' vacation and staff development days.

Annual holiday leave will be granted for Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's and during Easter and spring break, while selected other days will be used as work days (staff development days) for faculty members. There will be no classes on staff development days.

No classes will be held during the Thanksgiving break, which will be observed Nov. 27, 28 and 29.

Nearly two weeks, Dec. 20 until Jan. 6, will be used to celebrate Christmas and New Year's.

The combination Easter and spring break will take place April 17-24.

Staff development days are scheduled for Oct. 25, Nov. 11 and 27, Dec. 20, Jan. 3, 17 and 20, Feb. 17, March 20, April 17 and May 8.

Almost every year, severe weather makes it necessary to suspend school for a day. When this happens, announcement will be made on all area radio stations, television cable channel 13 and Charlotte television stations WBTV and WSOC-TV before the normal school opening time.

If days are lost because of severe weather, students will make them up on days set by the school board and administrative office staff.

Gray

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Speck Gray; three sons, Christopher Lee Gray, Jeffrey Justin Gray and Marc Brandon Gray, all of the home; and two stepdaughters, Cindy Parks of Dallas, Tex., and Sheila Parks of Weatherford, Okla.

A funeral for Gray was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Mark's Lutheran Church with the pastor, the Rev. Johnny Cosart, officiating. Burial is in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 454 Fieldstone Rd., Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

Wood

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ments, everything is done by hand."

Smith said SWP currently provides shipping pallets and crates for approximately 20 regular customers. He said that also get many other special orders and one-time requests from companies and individuals.

"I guess the most unusual job we've had was an order for two large containers each about the size of my office," Smith said. "A missionary used the boxes to ship all his household goods — refrigerator, furniture, everything."

At Monday's groundbreaking, town, county and Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce representatives participated in the ceremonies.

Among the participating dignitaries were Joe Knox, mayor of Mooresville; Sara Haire, Iredell County commissioner; Pete Meletis, past Chamber president; and Tim Hepler, the project contractor with Hepler Building Company.

Schools

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Houston. "The way the economy is, nothing is certain."

By state rule, the Mooresville Board of Education, one of the few with the right to etablish local supplement tax rates, has to fix the tax rate by Aug. 1, although budget adjustments can be made throughout the year.

Monday's meeting marked the board's last regularly-scheduled gathering prior to the Aug. 1 deadline.

Houston pointed out that if he receives a discouraging word from county commisioners regarding the allotments, and if such a move is warranted, he will call an emergency board meeting to discuss the tax rate before the first of next month.

If the tax rate remains the same, it will do so for the second straight year.

Last August, in a final-hour decision, the school board approved a three-cent jump in the district property tax rate, from 10.5 cents to its current level.

It marked the first supplement tax hike for the Mooresville Graded School District since the county-wide revaluation in 1984.

Budget discussion dominated the board's agenda Monday night.

In addition to keeping the local tax rate at its current level, board members approved amendments on the capital outlay and current expense accounts in order to balance the 1990-91 school year budget.

Houston also informed board members of a completed lighting project upgrading the baseball field at Mooresville Senior High.

Houston told the members that a lighting plan devised by the system was combined with the efforts of Mooresville's American Legion baseball team to install brighter lights on one outfield light pole and four infield poles.

Money to cover the cost of the improvement was raised by the Post 66 Gresham-Baker Moors.

Houston informed board members of a building plan he was asked to provide to the county regarding improvements and additions required by the year 2000.

He submitted a plan calling for an estimated $28 million in building costs for the construction of at least one and possibly two new elementary schools, renovations at both Park View Elementary and Woods School, and expansions at Junior and Senior High schools, all in order to house the expected increase in the system's student population over the next 10 years.

Houston stressed to board members that it was merely a building plan and nothing in it has been confirmed.

Lowrance

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Business Park, and another $800,000 is promised. In March, county government freed up all uncommitted funds.

Also Tuesday, county commissioners are expected to adopt a 1991-92 budget. County Manager Joel Mashburn said this morning he believes final action on a state budget will be taken this week, and he will know by next week's meeting how much state funding to build into the county budget.

Twelfth

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ties — and in some cases cities — they achieved those goals.

The adopted plan features seven districts with a population total of 552,386 and five districts with populations of 552,387. One district — District 1 in the northeast section of the state — has a black majority.

Still, the plan may not be in its final form. The redistricting package must be reviewed by the U.S. Justice Department to determine if it provides the minority voting power required in the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

Savings

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added diesel fuel purchases and maintenance the program will make necessary, the treatment plant should save around $94,000 a year in power costs.

"We're already obligated to have the back-up generators in place," McLean said, "so this gives us a way to save money by using the generators at the right times."

"And if it helps Crescent save money at the same time," he added, "it looks like a good deal for both sides."

Sutton New Interim Dean At Davidson

Homer B. Sutton, associate professor of French and coordinator of Davidson College's office of study abroad, has been named interim dean of admissions at the college. Sutton will replace Rob Gardner, who resigns from the position July 22, and occupy the office while Davidson conducts a national search for Gardner's permanent replacement.

Suttom has served on the faculty admissions committee for the past three years, and chaired the committee last year. He is also faculty representative to the Davidson trustee committee on admissions and financial aid.

In making the announcement, Davidson president John Kuykendall said, "Homer Sutton's long familiarity with admissions at Davidson makes him a natural choice. We are grateful to him for this most recent instance of his willingness to serve Davidson."

Though he will miss teaching during the coming year, Sutton said he is looking forward to serving in the new capacity. The faculty committee which he directed last year included eight faculty members. The committee reads and ranks about 450 admissions applications each year, and also makes decisions on admission or rejection of special cases, such as athletes, children of alumni and internationa and minority students.

A big comfort in taking over the new position, he said, is the high quality of the professional staff of about 15 people he will supervise. Besides staff supervision, Sutton's job duties will include interviewing applicants, contacting secondary school counselors, building relationships between the admissions department and the faculty, and increasing Davidson alumni participation in recruiting qualified students for the college.

He said he hopes to continue Davidson's record of "swimming against the current" by attracting record numbers of applicants during recent times when other colleges have seen dramatic declines. This year Davidson received more than 2,350 applications for the 400 spots in next year's freshman class. "The nationwide picture is grim because of the declining pool of 18-year-olds which will continue until 1994 or 95," he said. "I'll do all I can see that the trend continues in a positive direction for Davidson."

Sutton said another priority will be broadening Davidson's geographic area of recruitment and seeking more international students in order to build diversity on campus. He will also be helping develop proposals for the college to handle the increasing cost of financial aid to students. Davidson is one of the few schools nationwide which guarantees to meet 100 percent of a student's demonstrated financial need, but that cost is now up to $4.7 million of the college's total $30 million annual budget. Sutton said he hopes to find the means of continuing the 100 percent guarantee.

Sutton graduated from Davidson in 1971 with a major in French. He spent his junior year with the college 's program abroad in Montpellier, France, and received a Rotary Scholarship to study French literature in Lausanne, Switzerland, following his graduation. He then went to Indiana Univeristy for graduate work in French literature, and received his master's degree there in 1975 and his Ph.D. in 1979.

New Development Surfaces In Fatal Truck-Bus Wreck

A new development has surfaced in connection with the May 17 truck-school bus wreck in which three Alexander Junior High School students were killed.

A lawyer representing two families of the victims said late last week that evidence suggests the dump truck was speeding when it struck the bus on N.C. 115 just south of Cornelius. Eddie Knox said if excessive speed can be established, part of the blame for the accident must be placed on the truck driver.

Knox said a state attorney general's probe concluded the truck owned by Hall Grading Co. of Huntersville was speeding at the time of the accident.

A spokesman for the N.C. attorney general's office, which is representing the school system in the accident, confirmed the investigation but wouldn't disclose its results.

George Parker, claims supervisor for the attorney general's office, confirmed his office had invited the trucking company to join the state in an attempt to reach out-of-court settlements with victims.

"We're not saying everybody else involved in this accident was free of negligence," Parker said.

The company declined the state's offer, Parker said.

The dump truck was traveling south when it collided with the school bus as it attempted to cross the highway and continue west on Bailey Road.

In addition to the fatalities, 13 students and the two drivers were injured.

The issue of liability is being raised as parents of the injured and killed seek compensation.

Mecklenburg police charged bus drivor Sharon Farrington, 32, of Mooresville, with three counts of misdemeanor death by vehicle and a charge of misdemeanor marijuana possession.

The truck driver, Michael Ray Craig of Huntersville, was not cited.

On the day of the accident, Mecklenburg County police determined the dump truck was traveling below the 55 mile-per-hour limit.

However, officer J.A. Dixon also noted on his report that the truck, which was empty, skidded 205.5 feet before striking the bus.

"It left long skid marks," said Knox. "That's a strong indication the truck had to be speeding."

After Knox's announcement July 5, Dixon defended his findings.

"From what I could tell at the scene, the truck was observing the speed limit," Dixon said.

Last week, lawyers from the attorney general's office met with parents at Alexander Junior High to begin negotiations. So far, none has agreed to settle claims for medical bills or the emotional pain and suffering caused by the wreck, Parker said.

In North Carolina, victims of accidents caused by a school bus driver's negligence must file claims against the state with the N.C. Industrial Commission, where the maximum award is $100,000 per victim.

However, that doesn't prevent them from also suing private companies in civil court or suing the state on grounds that don't involve negligence. So far, no lawsuits have been filed as a result of the accident.

The May 17 accident occurred around 4 p.m. when Charlotte/Mecklenburg Bus No. 740 pulled from Bailey Road onto the highway into the path of a southbound truck. The truck broadsided the bus, pushed it off the road and pinned it against a tree.

Alexander Junior High School is just south of Huntersville at the intersection of Hambright Road and N.C. 115.

Pending a hearing, scheduled in Mecklenburg District Court in Charlotte on July 26, Farrington is at liberty on a bond of $6,200.

4-H Computer Encounters Offer Summer Fun For All

The 4-H Summer Computer Encounter has something special for everyone. "You don't have to have computer experience or be a 4-H member to participate," said Nelson McCaskill, 4-H Agent with the cooperative extension service.

The week-long Computer Encounters are designed to show youth ages 8 and up the workings of computers through hands-on experience, computer games, and movies. Use of computers will be emphasized and participants will have a chance to computer print their own t-shirt. This is the ninth year of summer 4-H computer programs. Gelisa Parlier and Jane Srail will coordinate the program.

Six Computer Encounters are being offered this summer over three different weeks. The Ecounters are: July 15-19, July 22-26, and July 29-August 2. The morning classes will run from 9:00 a.m.-noon and are primarily for ages 8-10. The afternoon classes are from 9:00 a.m.-noon and are primarily for ages 8-10. The afternoon classes are from 1:00-4:00 p.m. and for ages 11 and older. A special session is planned for afternoons during July 29-August 2 for junior leaders ages 13 and older who have previously attended the Computer Encounters. This session will offer advanced programming.

All of the Computer Encouters will be held on the lower level of the Agricultural Center located at 201 East Water Street in Statesville. The cost is $25 per week.

Class size is limited and early enrollment is encouraged. Applications for the 4-H Summer Computer Encounters are available from the Copperative Extension Service and can be requested by calling 873-0507 or 663-1616. Registration is assured on a first paid basis.

Additional 4-H summer workshops that you can sign up for during the first week of Computer Encouters are:

Sewing for Intermediates, taught by Inez Foster, will be held on a continuing basis July 15-19, 1-4 p.m. Students must have knowledge of sewing machine use; cost is $1.

Paper and Fabric Jewelry, taught by Kenya Templeton, will be held on July 16, 1-4 p.m. Cost is $2.

Making A Jar Lamp, being taught by Eric and Heather Harrison, will meet on July 17, 9 a.m.-12 noon. It will be taught again the same day from 1-4 p.m. Bring a quart glass jar and lid. Cost is $6.

All of the 4-H programs are open to youth without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin.

Tweetsie Cowboys Good, Bad

While most of us strive to do good in our lives, all of us certainly know which catagory we fall into. Not so if you are fortunate enough to be one of the famous Tweetsie Cowboys.

Tweetsie Railroad, located between Boone and Blowing Rock, NC, has employed over 500 different Cowboys since it first opened 33 years ago. And these Cowboys don't know until they report to work each day if they are the good guy or the bad guy.

According to John Kerley, a Tweetsie Cowboy for the past 3 years, "It's always more fun to be the good guys because the kids really look up to you and want to get autographs and photos with the winners." Kerley went on to say, "However, being the bad guy has it's advantages too. If you had a bad morning and you can wouldn't start you can take your frustations out during the show and you feel better by lunch. In the end the bad guys are rehabilitated and we're all good guys, so I can't say any role is too rough," added Kerley.

The roles may not be rough, but the job isn't easy. The Cowboy do as many as 25 shows a day in all kinds of weather. In addition to the shows the Cowboys have safety inspections and maintenance work on their assigned cars each day.

But that hasn't discouraged any would be Cowpokes. Each year several hundred people apply for the job of Tweetsie Cowboy or one of the other positions at North Carolinas first theme park. According to Cowboy Kerley, "It's a fun job, but somebody has to do it."

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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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Rocky Mount Church Hosts Intern

By HELEN KNIGHT

Rocky Mount United Methodist Church is host to intern Tripp Helms this summer. Helms, who graduated from Davidson College last year, is spending a couple of months at Rocky Mount. He is leading the youth group and learning about various other aspects of ministry.

Helms is a participant in the Duke University School of Divinity's intern program. He will begin work on a masters of divinity at Duke in the fall. Part of his field education requirement is to spend two summers working in a ministry setting.

The Duke Endowment funds the interns. Guidelines require that the interns serve in a United Methodist church of small membership, in a rural area of a population not exceeding 1,500. Rocky Mount UMC on Perth Road fills the bill pretty well.

Although the program is organized and funded by Duke, the church provides Helms room and board. Also, different families in the church invite him to dinner several times during the week. Helms particularly appreciates this arrangement because it allows him to get to know the congregation better.

Youth work accounts for about half of Helms' involvement at Rocky Mount. The youth group consists of about 20 youngsters from seventh through 12th grade. Helms has taken the group on several trips, including one to the waterpark in Greensboro.

The Sunday night youth meetings consist of fun activities, such as volleyball or softball, alternated with programs at the church. Helms is hoping to cover such topics as how being a Christian affects the way you live, and the kind of comfort that God offers in difficult times. He also wants to encourage an understanding of how God is active in the lives of people from other cultures.

The rest of Helms' involvement at Rocky Mount consists of active participation in Sunday worship, visiting in hospitals, visiting shut-ins, and attending meetings. He emjoys the variety.

"I really enjoy the youth work," he said. "I also get the other experiences. This is helping me to decide what I want to do."

He is considering a career in ministry, and he already acquired condensable experience in ministry. He has spent three summers involved in youth work, including seven months as a missionary in Africa.

Helms went to Africa through a United Methodist Church program. He worked in a mission hospital in Kenya, and later at a training school for ministers.

The experience gave him new perspective on missionary work.

"The old concept of mission is to convert the heathen and help the helpless," he said. "I got to see a better concept of mission.

He offered this summary of his experiences that shattered many of his stereotypes:

"Far from being heathen, there's a spirituality among these people that existed long before Christianity came there. They brought so much to Christianity: a sense of community, sense of family, singing and dancing, vitality.

"As for being helpless, you can't be helpless and grow up in Kenya. I got the sense we were sharing our resources with our superiors, with people strong enough to use them wisely."

Interestingly, Helms sees many similarities between the communities in Kenya and Rocky Mount. Members of each church are made up of farmers, those who work in town, and those who work in the big city. The land is important to all of them, as are community and family. In both places the church is an important aspect of community life.

There are also vast differences between the two places, in Kenya, unlike here, people are often divided by language. According to their education, people may speak their tribal language, Swahili and English, or only their tribal language. Of course, the congregation of Rocky Mount is privileged to have more money, better educational opportunities, and better medical care. than their Kenyan brothers.

Helms brings his experiences to Rocky Mount where he will be until Aug. 4. He is enjoying his work there and feels that he is gaining valuable experience.

"I've gained a lot of insight into parts of church ministry that I knew about but hadn't experienced," he said. "Having specific responsibility for worship has also challenged me to think about worship: why we worship, how we should worship. My biggest academic interest at the moment is to try to gain a theological understanding of ministry. I'm not starting to settle that question but I am learning the right questions to ask."

Helms summed it up saying:

"These experiences at Rocky Mount are experiences I'll be able to draw on when I'm deciding which ministry I want to go into."

Helms, right, with church young people Rebecca Stapleton, Jason Morrison (seated) and (from left) Kelly Honeycutt, Sunshine Alley and Shana Toohey.

Len Sullivan's Shucks

A thank-you sale

John Mack & Son, Mooresville's second-oldest business after its across-Main neighbor, 92-year-old Turner Hardware, is in its 79th year of continuous, one-family operation. It fully expects to grow older every bit as gracefully as it has grown.

Mitchell Mack is third-generation owner of the clothing store at 128 North Main St. He and other members of his family have been hearing the same questions we have been fielding here at the paper.

So, this: Mooresville, calm thyself.

John Mack is not — repeat not — going out of business. Take Mitchell at his words:

"The store is for sale. It has been for some months. But we're not going to close the doors. We're having a wall-to-wall stock-reduction sale. We are not having a going-out-of-business sale. We have no plans to close the store."

To accentuate the positive, then: Mooresville — make that "Greater Mooresville" since John Mack's clientele is drawn from far and wide — you are being offered the opportunity to take part in what Mitchell calls "an appreciation sale."

"The plain fact is," he said, "we overbought for the past two seasons. We've got to move some of our merchandise to make room for our fall lines. So we've reduced everything in the store, and the sale will continue through Aug. 24. We think of this sale as a way to showing our appreciation to the community for its support."

To organize and promote this special sale, Mitchell is using the services of a Denver, Colo. marketing firm, G.A. Wright, and one of its consultants, Chuck Lange, is that fellow you don't know in the store.

So, Mooresville, relax. John Mack & Son is not among your endangered downtown traditions.

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A small flap has developed regarding ballpark venders who do not show proper reverence during the singing of the national anthem. Avowed, card-carrying capitalists that they are, some of them choose to continue harking their wares.

Good for them. May their tribe increase. In the first place, prayer and patriotism as practiced at sports events are mockeries. (Prayer as blessing a meeting of an elected policy-making body is worse — probably unconstitutional — but another time, perhaps.) In the second place, prescribed ritual makes a mockery of individual freedom in the first place.

Sam Ragan got it right in his "Southern Accent" column in The Pilot of Southern Pines:

"When we were growing up in Granville County we heard the story of the old gentleman who refused to take off his hat as the flag passed during a parade. There were people muttering and looking hard at him, and talk of having him arrested. An officer was called and he talked to the old man. He got this reply:

" 'I am an American and an American doesn't take off his hat to anything or anybody.'

"I remember that the people who told me that story greatly admired the old man and hailed him as a true patriot. There is, indeed, a higher patriotism than staging parades. A reading of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights of our Constitution suggests that higher level, even a reverence in being an American."

And what, pray, is more American than selling? As the old country drummer reminds us, "there ain't nothing got that ain't went out after."

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For creative pronunciation, give at least two stars to the guy who represented the loser at the Ruddock-Tyson post-fight press conference:

"Razor ain't a sore loser, but he is sore. He just fought one of the hellyvest fights ever seen."

That's what he said. I'm not sure how he spelled it.

Food Care Program Established

The Barium Springs Home for Children has announced the sponsorship of the Child and Adult Food Care Program.

Meals will be provided at no separate charge to enrolled participants at the Family and Child Development Center without regard to race, color, national origin, religion sex of handicap.

Standard family size and income level requirements have been set to determine eligibility for the food care program.

A family of four, for example, with a weekly income of $335 or less would qualify for free meals. A family of four with a weekly income of $477 would qualify for reduced-price meals.

For more information about the family-size and income restrictions, contact the Family and Child Development Center.

Central UM VBS Set For July 21-25

Mark your calendar for July 21-25 for Vacation Bible School at Central United Methodist Church.

Children of the church and community, ages 2 years through 6th grade, are invited to attend the school which will carry out the theme "Jesus Calls Come Follow" VBS Co-Directors are Amy Brown and Debbie Deese.

A snack supper will be served at 5:15 p.m. followed by classes, crafts and music from 5:45 until 8:00 p.m.

On Friday, July 25, the school will conclude with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m.

VBS Begins Monday At Jones Mem.

Vacation Bible School is planned at Jones Memorial United Methodist Church, beginning Monday, July 15 and continuing through Friday, July 19. Each day VBS will begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue until 8:00 p.m.

Children of the church and community, ages 3 and up, are invited to attend and join in the learning events, fun and fellowship, according to Cyndi Hudspeth, director.

Friday's highlights will be commencement exercises at 6:30 p.m. and followed by a 7:00 p.m. ice cream social.

Pastor of the church is Dr. Doris Weddington.

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Carrying Sports Fueds Too Far

Touching All The Bases: Rivalries are a natural part of sports. And as long as that's where they begin and end, no problem.

Problems do arise, though, when these rivalries extend beyond games' playing boundaries. When this occurs, you no longer have conflicts between teams but personalities. And that's when the real trouble starts.

We've seen and heard about it too often lately. Sports should be no means dictate life-and-death decisions. Sure, some players may play to win as though their lives depend on it, but only figuratively. It merely means they're dedicated towards giving the games their best shots. But once the game is over, it's just that, over. Thoughts turn for a while over what went right and over what can be corrected before the next game starts. With few exceptions, the players understand thier situation. Unfortunately, there are others who don't.

Players know that, while arguments over calls are part of the game, once they're over, they're over. Fans don't think like that. A questionable call on a close baserunner back in the top of the first inning is still being rehashed by team followers in the bottom of the seventh. Fans never forget.

We found out what can become of situations like this a while back when reports surfaced on one particular fan's frustration. So upset was this follower over calls made during a game that he tried to do something about it. That something was the firing of gun shots at the contest's teenaged umpire. All this over a recreational-level game?

Team coaches often find themselves caught in the middle. Like the fans, they must argue points for the good of their team and players. But, like those players, they must be able to forget about what causes the arguments and concentrate on the remainder of play. It takes a special kind of person to combine both features. And there are too many others who don't appreciate it.

A coach must be able to juggle numerous responsibilities with ease. It would be simple enough to take the blame for losses and credit for wins. In addition, they have to call the right shots, make the right decisions and play the right players. And, depending on the playing level, it's their job to see to it that as many players as possible play. This latter duty is a major stumbling block for many onlookers.

As youngsters advance through the various playing levels, playing requirements also differ. Recreational level activity usually requires that every member of every team see some playing time in every game. This standard varies as players progress and talent levels differentiate. There then comes a time when only the best players play. Depending on the sport, only so few can play at a time.

Parents are toughest at these times. They all want the best for their children. For most parents, just being on a team is satisfaction enough. For others, they want more. They can't understand why their neighbor's kid is getting more at-bats than their own. They want answers. Sometimes, it gets ugly.

Bill McSwain was a teacher and wrestling coach at Mooresville Junior High. He was also a parent. As the former, he understood the pressure that accompanies the duties of selecting a team's best players. In wrestling, the decision is simple. Those in the same weight class usually face each other to see which will represent the class in upcoming matches. Other coaches of other sports have similar methods of determining starting assignments. In some of these methods, judgement calls are made.

Though details are still sketchy, it seems that McSwain questioned the methods of determining playing time on his son's youth baseball team. When facing that team's coach to try and find out, something went dreadfully wrong. The two apparently came to blows, with McSwain killed in the process. Only the two men were present, so what acutally happened may never be revealed. The basis of the argument apparently stems from McSwain's lack of satisfaction with his son's playing time this season.

Such a development is a rarity, but misunderstandings over trivial matters happen all the time.

Whitey Meadows, Mooresville's veteran American Legion baseball coach, hears them all the time. He's in the toughest position of all. He's mixing in players who, for the most part, were all starters off their high school teams. Now he has to pick eight regulars from such a collection. How can he please them all, much less their parents?

The answer: He can't. So he puts the ones he feels are the best at the positions on the field. That's his job. It's a thankless position.

Early last week, in the fourth game of the opening-round, best-of-five Southern Division of Area III playoffs, when Meadows should have been able to concentrate on pregame matters, his attention was required elsewhere. As visiting Stanly County went through its final pre-game routine, minutes before game time, Meadows was confronted by a pair of angry parents fieldside at the Moor dugout entrance. This was neither the time, nor the place, for such a confrontation. Meadows made the time, listened and offered response to their questions concerning their son's playing time, or lack thereof. Whitey showed class in making the time. Sadly, the parents showed little in picking then and there to air their complaints.

These are just examples, some of them taken to extreme, of how fueds in sports are being taken too far. As long as games have been played, there have been arguments surrounding them. There always will be. That part, we have come to accept.

What we can't grasp, though, is their passing. When they arrive, we argue our side to make a point, listen to the other side, and make a decision. Done and done. Why prolong the agony for either side.

Sports offer more good than provide the bad. Then why is it that the bad is the part we remember? Sadly, it's because we make it so. We let the making of a good call on a close slide at second pass, but we're the first to come up spitting when a questionable decision goes the other way. And we continually bring it up.

There has to be a stop to it. Already, more schools are thinking about playing this fall's football games in the early afternoon hours to avoid every-game violence that seems only on the increase. And why? Because one team wins and another loses. I thought that's why we enjoyed playing sports in the first place.

Slowly, the enjoyment is being drained from athletics. A few more episodes like the ones that have taken place of late only speed the process.

Camping Under An Infield Fly: Hope you caught last night's Major League Baseball's All-Star game. In it, Mooresville history was made.

By all accounts, former Post 66 American Legion pitcher Bryan Harvey, now of the California Angels, became the first modern-day Moor to make it to the major's mid-summer attraction. Harvey, among the American League's leaders in saves, was selected as a member of that league's all-star pitching staff.

You may recall that one noted local sports editor recently plugged Harvey's exploits, urging that his accomplishments made him all-star material. See, I told you so.

Pitching Woes Worrying Pony League All-Stars

If pitching is 90 percent of baseball, then it's attracting 100 percent of the concern for Mooresville's postseason-bound Pony League all-star team.

"I just don't know if we have the pitching to get us through it," shrugged Donnie Meadows, head coach of the collection of talent that will represent Mooresville beginning this (Wednesday) evening in the first step of statewide playoff action. "That's our number one concern right now."

Meadows, who steered the Brewers to top regular-season honors among the five local Pony League squads to earn the all-star team's coaching nod, worked throughout the last week and the early stages of this week in order to prepare his troops for tonight's opening-round play in the double-elimination attraction.

Mooresville, featuring representatives from all five area teams, makes its debut against Salisbury at 6 p.m. in Davidson, site of the Pony League regional tournament.

The tournament winner will advance into additional play under the well-defined Pony League postseason format.

The tournament makes the first step for teams in their quest for regional, district, state and even national attention within the structured and nationally-developed Pony League program.

While pitching holds the primary area of attention for the local all-stars, the hitting department is well covered.

Of the 15 players named by the league's head coaches to the circuit's all-star team, nine of them finished among the top 10 in the league's race for top batting-average honors.

"I feel like we'll be able to hit the ball," summoned Meadows, "I just hope we can keep the teams we play from doing the same. In tournaments like this, pitching is a key."

Mooresville is sending what it hopes is its best collection of players who during the past regular season competed against one another as member of the five local Pony League teams.

The Mooresville area teams also competed in a league along with teams from the Davidson and North Mecklenburg areas, from which another all-star team was selected.

Members of the first-place finishing Brewers top the list of all-stars, as six former Brewers remain teammates on the postseason squad.

Three players each from the Cardinals and Phillies, two from the Pirates and one from the Yankees round out the roster.

Named from the Brewers are Scotty Hager, Robert Grell, Damon Adams, Jason Meadows, Josh Bumgarner and Jimmy Morris.

Selected from the Cardinals are Greg Edwards, Jeremy Smith, and Derrick Stutts.

Picked from the Phillies are Brad Parker, Chris Delong and Brian Martin.

Chosen from the Pirates are Ryan Whittington and Ryan Byers.

And selected from the Yankees is Tony Perkins.

Of them, the Phillies' Parker topped all league members in hitting with a .647 average, the lone league player to crack the .600 barrier.

Six other league players, five of them named to the all-star squad, all finished the season batting over the .500 mark.

Stutts finished as the league's runner-up for batting honrs with a .553 stick, followed by the Brewer's Hager, who hit at a .548 clip.

The Brewer's Bumgarner was next in line with a .542 club, followed by the Pirates' Whittington, who swung a .533 weapon.

The Brewers' Grell finished in the number six position among the league's top 10 batters with a .529 average, barely clipping the .526 standard reached by the Yankees' Andy Beaver.

Byers, of the Pirates, wound up with a .478 average, while Perkins hit at a .433 clip for the Yankees, and Cardinal Smith yielded a .421 batting eye during the season.

The Pony all-stars hope those bats carry them past tonight's postseason debut against fellow all-stars from Salisbury.

The two teams meet with a shot at advancing in winner's bracket play into tomorrow (Thursday) evening's second round at 8 p.m. against either Charlotte or North Meck.

A loss by Mooresville this evening will drop it into the loser's bracket, where the locals will play the Charlotte-North Meck loser at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

Bronco Veterans Lose Two

It was two up and two down for the older of two Mooresville Bronco Baseball League all-star teams in last week's Spencer Invitational Tournament.

The Broncos, comprised of players with two or more years of experience in the league, suffered defeats in their first two apperances under the double-elimination format to exit quietly from the week-long affair.

The Broncos emerged as the odd-team out in an all-Mooresville family affair that served to kick off their postseason play, as a team comprised of first-year league players from Mooresville won out in a 1-0 pitching duel early in the week.

That knocked the Bronco veterans into the A Division's loser's bracket.

There, Mooresville went down swinging following an 8-2 loss to a band of West Rowan all-stars that made it to the age division's finals.

The older group of Bronco all-stars, in getting themselves geared for upcoming statewide postseason play, were one of four Mooresville teams competing in Spencer Invitational play.

In addition to the two teams at the Bronco division, two local teams also competed in the Mustang division of tournament play.

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Game I, second-round, SD-Area III playoffs

Storm Before Storm Humbles Moors

Mooresville's American Legion baseball team welcomed with open arms the lightning that cut short the opening game of the Southern Division of Area III, second-round playoff game with host Mocksville-Davie last Tuesday night.

Through six innings of play, the Moors had personally felt the fury wreaked by a run-filled storm on the field and wanted no part of what might lie ahead.

Mocksville-Davie, taking full advantage of the homefield and a couple of days of rest, scored at least two runs in all but one of the first six innings, and limited the played-out guests to just two runs in the third, to slug its way to an 18-2 lead before lightning mercifully brought the mugging to a halt in the top of the seventh.

The outcome provided the regular-season and top-seeded champions, who had mowed through the first round of league postseason play in three straight games, with the early 1-0 lead in the second-round, best-of-five series over the fifth-seeded Moors.

"It was an old-fashioned drubbing," shrugged Whitey Meadows, Mooresville's veteran skipper. "We really could have used some rest, and they sure didn't take it easy on us. They really let us have it."

The game marked the sixth playoff appearance in as many days for Post 66, which the previous evening had just knocked off Stanly County in the fifth and decisive game of league's opening-round, best-of-five series to earn the right to meet Mocksville-Davie in round two.

The Moors showed their fatique from the start, failing to score in the top of the first inning and then spotting the hosts a 3-0 lead in the last of the opening frame.

Mocksville-Davie, undefeated at home and through the playoffs at home, added five more runs in the second stanza for a quick, 8-0 cushion.

Mooresville showed some life in the third inning, when it scored it two runs to cut the lead to 8-2.

That merely served to fuel Mocksville more, as it added three more runs in the third and paraded another five players across home plate in the fourth frame for a convincing, 16-2 buldge.

After neither team scratched in the fifth, the home team left their guests begging for mercy with two runs in the sixth that increased the lead to 18-2.

Mooresville's plea was answered in the form of violent lightning that forced the game to be called before the teams took the field in the seventh.

Righthander Roy Frye started for the Moors and suffered the loss, with relief help being rendered by Ezra Cowan and Decomba Conner.

Offensively, Post 66 was limited to four hits, one of them a double by catcher Jon Walker.

Cowan, Conner and Tim Kepley all slapped out a single apiece, with Conner driving home a run, while Toby Tomlin was also credited with a run batted in.

Down 1-0 in the series, Mooresville hoped to square matters when returning home for game two.

Shinn reacts to his too-late arrival at third

Game II, second-round, SD-Area III playoffs

Ninth-Inning Rally Stuns Moors

This is the one that Mooresville wanted.

And for eight innings, the Moors had it.

Then came the ninth.

And that's when top-seeded and regular-season champion Mocksville-Davie finally managed to flex its favored muscle, managing to overcome a deficit that had existed since the third inning with a five-run ninth that propelled the guests to a 9-4 victory and, more painfully — at least for the Moors — to a 2-0 lead in the second-round, best-of-five Southern Division of Area III American Legion baseball playoff series.

"This is the one that really hurt," huffed Whitey Meadows, Mooresville's long-time manager and dean of coaches within the SD-Area III. "We had it, and we lost it. If there is a turning point for us in the series, this game is it. We proved that we could play with them, and then we let it slip away."

Mooresville entered the second game of the series looking to square the issue at a game apiece.

Rain that forced a 24-hour delay in the consecutive-night, alternating-site postseason affair had also served to soothe the Moors' pain following an 18-2 mauling suffered in Mocksville in the series' opening game a couple of nights earlier.

And at home Independence Day, Post 66 was looking to set itself free from a losing skid against Mocksville-Davie that had been stretched to four games counting regular-season play and the playoffs.

The hosts took initial steps in that direction by garnering a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning before the guests grabbed a 2-1 edge in the top of the second.

Mooresville squared the contest in the last of the second, with a run, and then pushed ahead by a run with a score in the third for a 3-2 lead.

The visitors forged the game's second tie with a run in the top of the seventh, only to watch the hosts bounce right back and regain the lead with a run in the bottom of the inning.

It stayed that way through a scoreless seventh before a two-out balk on starting pitcher Toby Tomlin, with runners on first and third, brought home the tying run in the top of the eighth frame.

That served to set the tone for what would happen in the ninth.

Still tied entering the ninth, Mocksville-Davie pieced together a determined rally that, when it was over, had plated five runs and provided the guests with a five-run buldge.

Mocksville scored the eventual winning run on a bases-loaded walk and then received consecutive two-run singles to break the game open.

The Moors failed to recover in their last at-bat to wind up on the short end of the 9-5 score.

Tomlin, a righthander, went the distance to absorb the loss, surrendering the nine runs on 12 hits while striking out three and walking five.

Decomba Conner collected a pair of base hits, one of them a double, and he drove home a run to key Mooresville's attack on offense.

Mike Cummings and Ezra Cowan each picked up a run batted in with a base hit apiece, while Tomlin, Roy Frye, Tim Kepley, Bill McLaughlin and Jon Walker all added a base knock apiece.

Staring series elimination, and the end of the season, in the face, Mooresville prepared to travel to Mocksville Friday night for game three.

Conner tries, in vain, to avoid rundown tag

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A jacket-wearing Tomlin streaks in safely at home well ahead of peg

Game III, second-round, SD-Area III playoffs

Moors Prolong Series, Season

Despite his age and accompanying inexperience, 15-year-old American Legion pitcher Rod Bowers felt all along that he could beat the best team in the Southern Division of Area III.

Friday night, on a field of nightmares for opposing teams, Bowers proved himself right.

With Mooresville's Moors looking at elimination in the second-round of the SD-Area III best-of-five playoff series, Bowers, a left-thander, tossed a complete-game gem, allowing Post 66 to prolong both series play and its season with a 6-2 triumph.

"It's a joy to watch a youngster like Rod come through under pressure," praised Whitey Meadows, Mooresville's seasoned head coach, after his squad sidestepped a three-game sweep with Bowers' clutch assistance. "Everybody figured we came in here to go ahead and get this over with. Well, we fooled them. At least we'll go down fighting. We didn't give up."

The Moors easily could have.

After getting clubbed, 18-2, in a shortened opening game, Mooresville watched eight innings of lead vanish in a 9-5 loss at home Thursday night, leaving nothing but fizzle in its fireworks entering Friday's third game at Mocksville.

To make matters worse, the game was to take place on a Rich Park field that had served as a haven for the Mocksville-Davie bunch that entered the game looking to extend a season and playoff-long homefield winning streak.

With everything to lose, it was Mooresville that gained a season reprieve by handing the regular-season champions and postseason top-seeds their first loss at home to force a fourth game back in Mooresville.

Bowers was in command from the start, being staked to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning that he never allowed to lose.

Mocksville-Davie manage to tie the score twice, at 1-1 after three innings and again at 2-2 after four complete, the latter as a result of both teams notching a run apiece in the fourth.

Post 66 then took the lead for good when ripping Mocksville-Davie relief ace Chad Greene and touching him for four runs in the top of the eighth.

That was all the cushion Bowers needed to polish off his feat, keeping the home team scoreless the rest of the way.

Bowers finished with a five-hitter, allowing the two runs in single spurts, while striking out seven.

It was also the second straight time that Bowers came through in a clutch situation.

In his last start, Bowers also went the distance in an 8-3 win over Stanly County in the fifth and deciding game of that opening-round, best-of-five series that allowed Post 66 to advance into the second round.

It accounted for Mooresville's first victory over Mocksville-Davie, which had dethroned Post 66 as the SD-Area III's regular season champion, in five tries dating back through regulation play.

Mocksville-Davie won both regular-season meetings and had won the first two playoff games before the Moors exacted some long-awaited revenge.

The guests used the extra-base hit to their favor in gaining the must win, finishing the affair with four hits good for more than one base.

Decomba Conner spanked a pair of doubles, and plated a runner, while Roy Frye and Tim Kepley each also lashed a double. Frye plated two teammates, while Keply drove home one.

Frye wound up sharing game-best honors with teammates Mike Cummings, both who finished with three base knocks apiece.

Tracy Shinn plated a runner in the four-run eighth with a suicide-squeeze bunt.

With the win, Mooresville eyed a shot at squaring the series when serving as the host team for game four Saturday night.

Bronco Rookies Go 1-2

The one win secured by Mooresville's rookie band of Bronco League all-stars in last week's Spencer Invitational Baseball Tournament couldn't make up for the two losses that led to their elimination.

But almost.

That was so as the youngest of two teams of all-stars representing their Mooresville Bronco League made their appearance a memorable one by weathering out a 1-0 decision in a pitching-duel shootout with Mooresville's other — and older — team of all-stars that served to open tournament play for both teams.

The Bronco rookies used that win, scoring the game's only run on a base hit and an error in the first inning, to advance into the second round of winner's bracket play.

There, Mooresville fell into the loser's bracket following a 7-4 loss to West Rowan.

And the team's life was then drained from the double-elimination attraction following a twice rain-delayed, 9-5 loss to tournament host Spencer that ended Mooresville's hopes of bringing home a trophy in the attraction's older age division of play.

Still, it was quite a showing for a team consisting entirely of players who recently closed out their first season of play at the Bronco League level.

As a result, the team found itself matched up against squads featuring players with as many as three years of experience in the age group.

The Bronco youngsters comprised one of two Mooresville team competing in the Invitational at that age division, and constituted one of four local teams engaged in postseason play in the attraction altogether.

That was so as two Mooresville area teams were also entered in the Mustang League divison of the annual Spencer Invitational.

Game IV, second-round, SD-Area III playoffs

Second Comeback A Moor Killer

This one was a killer.

As much as Mocksville-Davie's second game comeback — in which the guests busted open a tie game with five runs in the top of the ninth — served to strap Mooresville in the electric chair, the one conjured up in Saturday's fourth game — which saw Mocksville-Davie recover from a two-run deficit with a three-run ninth — connected the juice.

In strikingly similar fashion, Mooresville secured an early lead, broke away from a couple of ties and took a 5-3 edge into the ninth inning of the fourth game of the Southern Division of Area III American Legion baseball playoff's second round best-of-five series here Saturday before the visitors cooked up their second straight even-numbered game rally, this one good for just enough runs to squeeze out a 6-5 victory.

And not just any win.

For it was the one that sent Mocksville-Davie, the regular-season kingpin and top seed from the SD-Area III, into this week's championship series while officially ending the year-long reign — not to mention the season — for Mooresville's Moors.

Bowing out in the second-round series, Mooresville, last year's league and tournament champions, surrendered its throne.

The Moors did so in amazingly average fashion, following up a perfectly split, 8-8 showing during league play with a 4-5 mark in postseason play that capped the team's overall record at the 14-14-1 level.

"If we have anything to blame," offered a disappointed Whitey Meadows, Mooresville's seasoned head coach, "it's our defense. It never was what we would have liked it to be. We had some pretty good pitching, and we hit and scored well enough to win some games, but our defense kept us from winning them. The same was true in this final series. If we had made a couple of plays, we might still be playing."

Instead, the Moors aren't, with their three-games-to-one deficit in the second-round series terminating their campaign in early July, nearly a month earlier than when they quit playing last summer.

"We may have done a little better this year than a lot of people thought we would," revealed Meadows, "but I really thought we'd do better. I felt like we had the players to contend again this year. We played a lot of games, and we gave our fans some thrills. We wish we were still playing, but that's baseball. Somebody has to lose."

Saturday, it was Post 66, but only in the last inning.

Mooresville harbored a quick, 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning before Mocksville-Davie managed to squre the issue with a pair of runs in its second at-bat.

The Moors, looking to stay alive for a second straight night, regained the lead with a run in the last of the third inning.

Following a scoreless fourth, the visitors again knotted matters with a single scratch in the fifth.

The score stayed deadlocked at 3-3 until the Moors pieced together a two-run uprising in the bottom of the seventh to shoot ahead to a 5-3 edge, giving them their second two-run cushion of the evening.

It continued to look good for the home team following scoreless eighth. Then came the ninth. Again.

Then, Mocksville-Davie relived its script of two evenings earlier by touching **Post 66 starter Roy** Frye for three runs that provided it with its only lead of the game.

Calling on ace relieve Chad Greene in the bottom of the ninth, he blew away the first two Moors on strikeouts and then allowed a short pop fly that ended the game, and, for the Moors, their season.

"We put a little scare in them," noted Meadows, in praising his team's victors, "but they were up to the challenge. They took advantage of what we gave them. We played them tough, but not tough enough."

Frye wound up going the distance to suffer the loss, allowing the six runs on eight hits with a couple of strikeouts.

At the plate, the Moors cracked out 11 hits off three Mocksville-Davie pitchers.

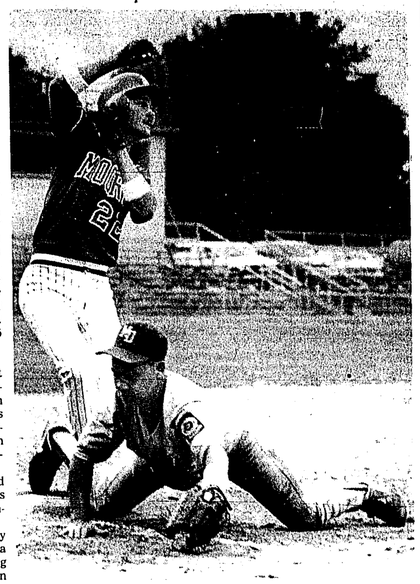
Frye led the offense with a four-hit evening, one of them a run-scoring triple that accounted for his run batted in.

Tim Kepley slapped out a pair of hits, and drove home two runners, while Mike Cummings lifted a double to join Decomba Conner, Toby Tomlin, Ezra Cowan and Jon Walker in clubbing a base knock apiece.

Tomlin also drove home a run.

As the series **champion, Mocksville-Davie advanced into** the SD-Area III championship match opposite Rowan County, which finished second in the regular season and also advanced after beating North Wilkesboro in the league's other second-round series.

Those two began their best-of-seven series in Mocksville earlier this week.



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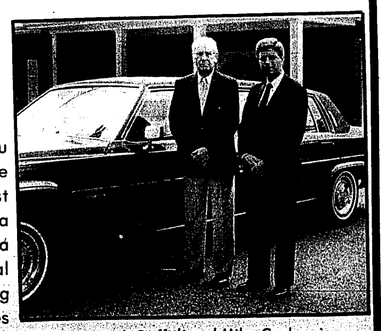

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Mustang Veteran All-Stars Rely On Experience In Tournament

Experience paid off for the oldest of two Mooresville Mustang League all-star teams competing in last week's annual Spencer Invitational Baseball Tournament.

A team comprised of players with two or more years of playing time in the local Mustang League used all that experience to help it post the top finish of any of the four Mooresville teams participating in the week-long attraction in Spencer.

Battling back from an opening-game defeat, one that dropped it into the game-filled loser's bracket, the band of Mustang veterans rattled off four straight wins to earn themselves a shot at the tournament's B Division championship.

That's where the trip ended, though, as the all-stars were forced to settle with the attraction's runner-up honors within their age division.

Still, it was the best showing of any of the four area squads — two each competing at a pair of age levels — and allowed Mooresville to bring home some individual and team awards for its participation.

With the second-place finish, every member of the Mustang squad was presented with an individual trophy.

"I thought we really played well," praised Mike Sherrill, the top-performing squad's head coach. "I think we grew up a little bit during this tournament. We just wore out there at the end. Still, we're proud of these kids."

It proved to be an uphill battle following the opening game, a 9-3 loss to Salisbury early in the week that immediately put the all-stars on the brink of elimination under the affair's double-elimination format.

In their next game, the Mustang vets extended their stay with a 10-0 blanking of China Grove.

The winners rode the two-hit pitching of winner Matthew McKenzie, who went all five innings, and made the most of two hits apiece from second baseman Chris Haire and shortstop Josh Sherrill to square their tournament record.

That second-game victory also set up a meeting between the two Mooresville teams entered in the B Division field.

A team of Mustang League all-stars comprised of players who just recently completed their first season of play in the circuit had also been knocked into the loser's bracket after winning its first game but losing the next.

In the fight to see which Mooresville team would survive, the combined pitching of Sherill and Scott Brotherton held the younger all-stars scoreless as the older players notched their second straight shutout, 5-0.

Haire and Chip Belk helped highlight the winning attack with a pair of base hits apiece.

That triumph set up an Independence Day confrontation with tournament host — and favorite — Spencer Thursday evening.

It appeared as though that's where Mooresville's celebration would end, as the locals entered the bottom of the sixth and last inning trailing, 4-0.

Instead, that's when Moresville cranked up its fireworks show.

Still down by the same count and down to their last out, the Mustangs drummed up a dramatic, final-out rally using bases-loaded hits by Haire and Sherrill to complete the comeback.

The rally began with one out as Asher Stevenson and Brotherton clubbed singles before Josh McAllister walked the bases full. They remained full following an infield fly for the second out.

McKenzie and Sammy Jepko then worked back-to-back bases on balls before Haire and Sherrill each followed with ther hits, the latter driving home the winning run.

Brotherton went the distance on the mound to wind up as the winning pitcher as a result of the last-inning rally.

That dramatic victory secured Mooresville a spot in the loser's bracket final Friday evening.

A determined Sherrill cuts loose with a pitch

There, opposite a once-beaten West Rowan squad, the locals maintained their momentum, tallying four runs in each of the first three innings and completing a 14-0 rout that earned them a spot in the tournament finals.

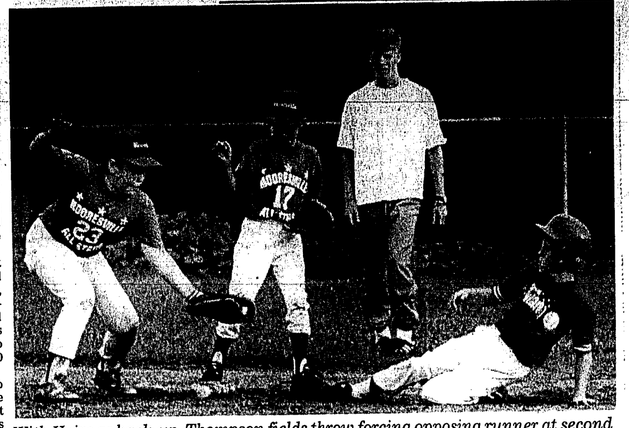
Haire, Travis Cartwright and Jonathan Barnette each smacked a pair of hits apiece to ignite the offense.

Later Friday, facing off against the same Salisbury team that had handed Mooresville its first loss, it was more of the same, as the all-stars, playing their second straight game and third in less than a 24-hour span, were held to just two hits in suffering the 8-0 defeat.

Still, it salvaged a runner-up position in the tournament for the Mustangs, giving them the best showing of any of Mooresville's teams competing in the annual tournament.

In addition to the other local team engaged in play at the Mustang level, two Mooresville all-stars teams also competed in the older Bronco League division.

Other members of the second-place finishing squad included Matthew Thompson, Jason Locey, Bryan Tilley, Richard Floyd, and Michael Cook.



With Haire as back-up, Thompson fields throw forcing opposing runner at second

Mooresville Third In SD-7 Points

Mooresville Senior High wound up third place — among nine positions — in its attempt to claim the Southern District Seven Conference's 1990-91 Wachovia Trophy.

The home of the Blue Devils finished behind both trophy-winning Newton-Conover and runner-up Bandys in quest of the coveted award that recognizes the high school with the 2A conference's best overall sports program.

Mooresville wound up with 180.5 points for the year to finish third.

Newton-Conover, boosted by first-place finishes in girls track and boys tennis during the final spring sports season, racked up 183 points overall to win the Trophy.

Bandys finished second for the honor with 182.5 points, as the top three finishers were separated by less than three full points in one of the most contested races in recent years.

Bunker Hill made it a four-school challenge before finishing fourth with 179.5 points, a point behind Mooresville and less than four full points behind the Trophy winners.

Mooresville entered the spring season in contention for the Trophy and kept its chances alive by earning postseason appearances in both softball and baseball.

It wasn't enough, though, to offset Newton-Conover's top spring showing that earned it another addition to its school trophy case.

In rounding out the league's points standings for the Trophy, Maiden finished fifth, with 154.5 points, followed, in order, by Chase, with 136.5, West Lincoln, with 133 points, Bessemer City, with 115 points, and Cherryville, with 102.5 points.

The Wachovia Trophy recognizes high school that have the best overall sports programs for boys nd girls within their respective conferences.

Ponts are awarded based on participation and standings in conference play.

Points are tallied after the fall, winter and spring sports season.

The Wachovia Trophy, sponsored by Wachovia Bank of North Carolina, is the companion to the Wachovia Cup, which is sanctioned by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

The Cup honors one school each in 1A, 2A, 3A and 4A classifications for top overall excellence statewide.

The final 2A class Wachovia Cup points standings for the 1990-91 sports year will be released later this month.

Mustang Rookies Ousted

So much for good beginnings leading to happy endings.

Such was the case for the youngest of the two all-star teams representing the Mooresville Mustang League in last week's annual Spencer Invitational Baseball League.

The Mustangs, comprised of players who recently capped their first season of play in the local circuit, overcame their experience disadvantage to hammer out a 12-3 victory over Landis in their tournament debut early last week.

Alas, that was as good as it got for the all-star rookies, who then proceeded to suffer back-to-back defeats that knocked them from the tournament field.

After advancing in winner's bracket play following thier initial win, Mooresville suffered a 12-4 loss to West Rowan that plunged it into the loser's bracket.

There, the Mustang youngsters came across some familiar opposition in the form of Mooresville's older collection of all-stars — those players with more than a year of experience at the Mustang age level — and paid the price of elimination following a 5-0 defeat.

The Mustang youngsters entered play giving up as much as two years of playing experience to its opposition.

In addition to being among two teams engaged in play at the Mustang divison, the all-stars were also one of four Mooresville teams engaged in competition in the annual Independence Day week attraction.

Two local teams of Bronco League all-stars also participated in tourney play in Spencer last week.

Volleyball Camp Is Scheduled

Volleyball anyone?

The Mooresville Recreation Department sure hopes so.

And it has plans to do something about it.

The recreation department will be conducting a volleyball day camp throughout next week.

The camp will be held Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. until noon each day.

Camp activities will take place in the War Memorial gym.

The camp is open to all boys and girls betwen the ages of eight and 14.

The cost of participating is $10 per camper.

The camp will focus on the fundamentals of the game, including serving, setting and spiking.

To register, contact the recreation department office by 5 p.m. this Friday.

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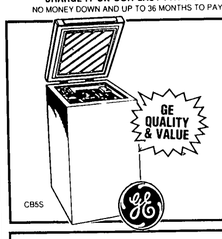

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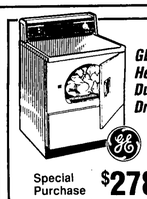

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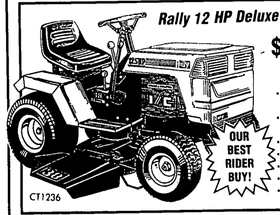

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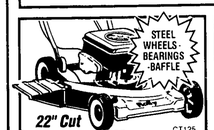

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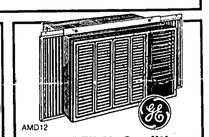

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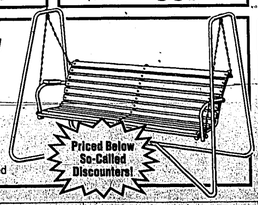

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Broncos' Tournament Underway

Who will rein supreme over the inaugural Mooresville Invitational Bronco League Baseball Tournament?

Time will tell.

Time comes tomorrow, or possibly Friday.

Play cranked up this week in the five-team, double-elimination attraction that will extend through at least Thursday, and possibly stretch into Friday if the maximum number of nine games are needed.

Two Mooresville Bronco League teams will be in the field, vying for top honors.

One team will consist of league veterans with two or more years of service in the circuit, while the other will be comprised of first-year league players.

Both teams are fresh off participation in last week's Spencer Invitational baseball tournament.

In addition to the two Mooresville teams, which could face each other in a semifinal winner's bracket bout, teams from Huntersville, Davidson and Central Iredell County round out the five-team tournament field.

Each member of the attraction is guaranteed a minimum of two games.

Play began with a pair of games Monday nigh, at six and eight o'clock, and continued with two more games Tuesday, the latter of which opened loser's bracket action.

One winner's bracket and another loser's bracket contest are tabled for this (Wednesday) evening, again beginning at six.

Tournament play extends into tomorrow (Thursday) night, with two more games, the first of which will be the finals of the loser's bracket.

The possible championship affair will then be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

However, if in that game, the winner's bracket champion suffers its first tourney defeat, the event's ninth and final game setting the issue once and for all will be held at 6 p.m. Friday.

All tournament games are tabled to take place at Magla Field, where the local Mooresville Bronco League conducted its regular-season games.

The two Mooresville teams have a chance of meeting in tonight's winner's bracket finals if both emerged as winner's of their opening games earlier in the week.

The two also met last week in Spencer, with the younger players getting the better of their more experienced league mates.

The Bronco Invitational is being hosted by the Mooresville Recreation Department.

The Phillies Of The Pee-Wee Baseball League

These are the boys and girls who comprised the Phillies of the boys and girls Pee-Wee Baseball League. Play in the league recently drew to a close with the Phillies competing in the two division's circuit's upper level of competition. Members of the Phillies are, kneeling from left, Franny McCarron, Ryan Kenyon, Jason Graham, Corey Archer, Jake DeWald, Travis Corriher and Brandon Evans. Second row, from left: D.J. Sloan, Del McDaniel, Matthew Bustle, Timmy Sturdivant, Addison Moore, Chris VarVaro, and Brandi Karriker. Coaches, from left: Jim Young, Bo Corriher, Fran McCarron, Chuck Moore, and David Evans.

Undefeated Brewers Take Top T-Ball Honors

No doubt about it. When it came time for determining top honors in the boys and girls T-Ball Basebal League, these Brewers earned them hands down. That was the case as the Brewers polished off an undefeated regular-season to emerge as outright and undisputed league champions. The ones responsible for the first-place finish are, kneeling from left, Jarrett Swearingin, Barrett Anderson, Jimmy Brink, Bradley Rogers and Kristin Jordan. Standing, from left: coach Susan Haire, Lucas Johnson, Chase Sanderfur, Josh Stewart, Josh Haire, Zack Thompson, Webber Crowell, Charlene McLaurin, and coach Larry Stewart. Katie Archer and Chris Davis are also member of the Brewers.

Local Team Advances In Classic

Mooresville's Todd Brawley doesn't mind playing golf with his girlfriend, Nancy Brakes of Charlotte.

He likes it even more now.

Late last month, their companionship on the golf links paid off handsomely, as the two were among four teams that qualified for the Carolina's Championship of the Golf Classic for Easter Seals following qualifying regional tournament play in New Bern.

Competing in the Open Gross division of play in the sixth annual Century 21 Zaytoun-Raines Regional Golf Classic on New Bern's Greenbrier course June 29, Brawley and Brakes captured the division title with an 18-hole round score of 78.

That earned them an automatic berth in the two-day Carolina's Championship, set for this fall.

Brawley and Brakes, who play together regularly on a host of area courses, were one of four teams to earn an invite in the upcoming state championship.

One team each from the Men's Gross and Men's Open, and Open Gross and Open Net divisions all advanced.

As in all other Easter Seal Classic regionals, tournament play took the form of a best-ball event for 18 holes.

The four winning teams qualified for the Carolina's Championship, which will be held at Lochmere Golf Club in Cary, Oct. 10-11.

It will consist of 36 holes of best ball play.

Winners of the New Bern tournament join winners of 24 other regionals that are held across the state throughout the year.

As qualifiers, Brawley and Brakes will compete in the Gross Division of the Carolina's Championship this fall.

Tournament Resuming

This could well be a big week for certain members of the Men's Open Softball League.

It could also well mean the end of the season for others.

After a week away from postseason play, teams resumed playing in the league's postseason tournament this week.

Twelve of the leagtue's orginsl number of 13 teams engaged in play in the double-elimination attraction two weeks ago.

Entering the idle Independence Day week, eight of them were still alive in tournament play.

However, the number of casulties bogan to increase with the cranking back up of tournament play this week.

Teams hit the field for resumation of activity this past Monday evening and will continue to play throughout this week in hopes of landing the league's postseason trophy.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Officials of Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville and Huntersville attended a professional conference held recently in Kings Mountain.

James V. Houston, president of Cavin, and **Mike Cook**, general manager/secretary treasurer, took part in the Districts 9 and 10 meeting of the North Carolina Funeral Directors Association. The meeting was held at Kings Mountain Country Club.

The local men were among a group of 50 professional funeral directors at the June 25 event. At the meeting, Charles Lewis from the regional office of the Veterans Administration, discussed the many changes in veterans' benefits that became effective in March.

Also on the program was Henry Rowan, inspector for the North Carolina State Board of Mortuary Science, who emphasized the importance of each funeral home following the rules and regulations set forth by the state board.

A Mooresville native has earned a promotion with a banking firm in eastern North Carolina.

Charles L. Teeter has been promoted to assistant vice president by the Branch Banking and Trust Company board of directors in Wilson.

TEETER

Teeter is a business service officer in Plymouth. He joined the bank in 1987 as a management associate and has worked as a financial analyst in Wilson.

Teeter is a graduate of Appalachian State University, where he received a degree in finance and management.

Teeter is a member of the Plymouth Rotary Club and is active with the American Heart Association and the United Way. He is also a member of First Baptist Church in that community.

Teeter is married to the former Rita Lynn Edwards.

Kevin C. Archer, of K-Bo Inc. in Mooresville, has been promoted to unit director of the Lenoir Rhyne Boulevard Bojangles' in Hickory.

K-Bo Inc., located on Plaza Drive, is a regional franchisee of Bojangles of America, Inc.

Archer, a North Carolina native, joined Bojangles' in November 1990. He attended the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and is a former landscape architect. He and his wife, Leslie, reside in Huntersville. The couple has three children.

"I am excited about this opportunity to serve the Hickory area with the finest quality food and service, in a sparkling clean store, continuing the tradition established by K-Bo in their other three stores," Archer said.

The Hickory Bojangles' celebrated its first anniversary on June 19, according to K-Bo officials. K-Bo also said they expect to open other Bojangles' in the near future.

Bojangles' is a family-oriented restaurant chain specializing in Cajun-spiced and mild Southern-style chicken, biscuits and patented fixings.

A registered nurse from Mooresville has been named a certified post anesthesia nurse by the American Board of Post Anesthesia Nursing Certification, Inc.

Patti Graham, a nurse at Rowan Memorial Hospital in Salisbury, received her certification after passing a rigorous examination designed to validate her knowledge and experience in post anethesia nursing. Graham works as a post anethesia nurse at Rowan Memorial.

Graham is a native of Mooresville and a 1962 graduate of the Lowrance Hospital Nursing School. She is a member of the American Society of Post Anesthesia Nurses.

Graham has worked at Rowan Memorial for 18 years in post anethesia recovery.

Graham, who is married to Harold Graham, lives in Salisbury. The couple has three children, Tood, Scott and Lisa, and one grandchild.

Two area real estate firms have merged services and staffs.

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Bob Hecht, owner of Century 21 Hecht Realty, has announced the merger of his firm with Loftis Realty. Hecht will remain the owner of the merged company and no management changes will be made at the area offices.

As part of the merger, there are staff additions to the Hecht team, including **Nadine Loftis**, **Bill Loftis**, **Bill Leitch** and **Joy Heavner**.

Leitch, Heavner and Nadine Loftis will be sales agents at the firm's N.C. 16 office. Bill Loftis will delay his move two to four months while he wraps up existing business. He will then join the N.C. 16 office.

Nadine and Bill Loftis began Lake Norman area real estate careers with Hecht in the 1970s and both were successful.

Leitch started his career with Loftis in 1985. His production has been recognized each year with the firm.

Heavner has been in real estate one year. Her home is in Newton, but she works the lake area as way as suburban areas around Newton.

Bob Setzer of Mooresville has joined LaVaughn Rodgers Insurance as a part-time agent. Setzer also is a partner with Rodgers in Rodgers & Setzer Realty of Mooresville. They formed the company late last year. LaVaughn Rodgers Insurance has offices here, in Kannapolis and Charlotte.

Setzer's background is in banking and insurance. Immediately prior to beginning the partnership with Rodgers he was with Hager and Associates, a local insurance agency.

SETZER

Auto-Owners Insurance and its 392 agents in North Carolina are celebrating the company's 75th anniversary in July.

Representing Auto-Owners in Mooresville for all lines of insurance is the **Teeter Insurance Agency** at 283 North Church Street.

The Teeter agency has been serving the South Iredell area for more than 15 years.

Auto-Owners, headquartered in Lansing, Mich., is comprised of a group of companies that currently ranks 37th largest in the nation, insuring approximately two million customers in 19 states through more than 15,000 independent agents.

Shepherd News Items

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Happy birthday to Jerry Harwell on July 11, Heather Blair and Kristine Belk on July 12, Bobby Hedrick on July 13, and Laura Neill on July 14.

—Kenneth Wooten, the Statesville District Lay Leader for the past six years, was given a plaque by Bishop Bevel Jones during the Annual Conference. It was given to Kenneth for his outstanding leadership. He has retired as District Lay Leader.

—Members of the United Youth Fellowship of Vanderburg United Methodist Church are planning a camping trip to Tanglewood on July 12 and the annual beach trip will be August 1-4. The young people are looking forward to these retreats.

—The Rev. and Mrs. Derry Barnhardt recently spent several days visiting their son, Teddy Mac, in California.

—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Corey Malcolm as they celebrate their first wedding anniversary on July 14.

—Mrs. Emma Sherrill spent from Monday until Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sherrill in Winston-Salem. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sherrill and children in Hillsville, Va., also Mrs. Alma Alexander and her brother Grady Rogers before returning to Winston-Salem.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Shoemaker had as their July 4 guests for a cook-out, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chester and children "T.J.", Curtis and Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brantley, Mrs. Marie Honeycutt and Mrs. Helen Ketchie.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Shoemaker and Mrs. Mary Wilhelm visited Mrs. Alma Alexander and Grady Rogers in Hillsville, Va., on Sunday, June 30.

—Mrs. Vera Sherrill is a surgical patient at the Univeristy Hospital in Charlotte.

—Mrs. Mary Wilhelm and Miss Holly Freeze were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brumley and sons, Scott, Doug and Dennis, on July 4. They enjoyed steaks and all the trimmings.

Davidson Demos Meet

Democrats of Davidson Township will hold an organizational and business meeting today at Brawley Middle School on Brawley School Road at Williamson Road.

Precinct Chair Bill Benfield said the 7 p.m. meeting will be held in the school cafeteria. He said precinct officers will be elected, and "other business relating to upcoming party activities will be discussed."

East Lakeshore Church News

By Tommy Patterson, Phone 663-2611

Rocky Mount Methodist

—A church conference will be held following the service Sunday to hear a presentation on a proposed balcony addition to the church.

—Bible School will be held July 21-23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

—Adult membership classes begin on July 21.

—The holiday creations committee meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

—The Administrative Board meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Williamson Methodist

—The family of Marie Cashion expresses appreciation to the congregation for the kindnesses shown at its bereavement.

—The Youth are holding car washes July 13 and 20 at the Lincoln Bank on N.C. 150. Donations are being accepted for the bake sale which will be held at the Food Lion Store on Highway 150.

—The Nan Williams Circle will have a picnic at Gail Knight's lake home Saturday at 6 p.m.

Faith Presbyterian

—Dr. Greg Singer will again fill the pulpit Sunday. Dr. Singer is professor at the Greenville Theological Seminary.

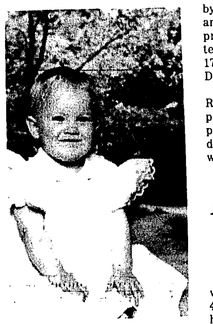
—Bible School begins Sunday, July 28, at 6 p.m. with a hot dog supper.

—The Faith Factory Youth Group meetings resume Sunday evening, July 21.

—The Midweek Bible Study will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. The study will come from Revelation 6.

Lakeside Fellowship ARP

—Angelia Murrow served as a counselor at Camp Joy at Bonclarken Assembly Groundslast week.



"A Big And Special Smile For My Great-Uncle Kelly"

One-year-old Brittany Joyce Gardner is the daughter of Robbie and Barbie Gardner of Mooresville. She is the granddaughter of Peggy Hobbs and Gary Bowles and Robbie and Mickie Gardner, all of Mooresville. Her great-grandparents are Thad and Audrey Hobbs and Clare Bowles. She is the great-niece of Kelly Hobbs.

—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed Sunday at the morning service.

—The Christian Education Committee meets Sunday.

—The Fellowship Committee will meet Thursday at 7 p.m.

—Linda Deese is the Wednesday Supper Coordinator for July.

Fair View Methodist

—Sympathy is expressed to Linda Moore at the passing of her brother, R.V. Kennerly, on June 19.

—Lyndal Whitlow is a patient at Presbyterian Hospital.

PFC Selects Hamm As Marketing Manager

Margaret Gettys Hamm has been named marketing and related services manager of Piedmont Farm Credit, according to J. Wilbur Cable, PFC president.

In this position, Hamm will coordinate the marketing, sales and promotional efforts for the 13 branch offices in the 15 counties served by Piedmont Farm Credit.

A daughter of Kenneth and Polly Gettys of Hollis, Hamm was reared on the family farm in Rutherford County.

She graduated from North Carolina State University in Raleigh in 1986 with a bachelor of science degree in animal science with the concentration in marketing. She has since completed additional post bachelor study.

Following graduation, Hamm worked two and a half yers in sales positions, and for the last two years she had held a faculty position as teaching technician in the Department of Animal Science at North Carolina State University. At NCSU, she was responsible for coordinating student recruiting, public relations and alumni relations.

Hamm and her husbnd, Steve, who is a pharmacist, have recently moved to Statesville from Cary.

Piedmont Farm Credit is a farmer-owned credit cooperative providing short, intermediate and long-term credit and related services to farmers and rual homeowners.

Loans outstanding to PFC's 6,000 borrowers total $248 million.

Motorcycle Event To Help Muscular Dystrophy Assoc.

The third annual Freedom Run to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held July 20 in Statesville.

The event is being sponsored by the Statesville HOG chapter and Tilley Harley Davidson. All proceeds will go to the local chapter of the MDA, which serves the 17-county Southern Piedmont District.

The Freedom Run is a "Poker Run" involving motorcycles. The participants ride from point to point and receive a card at each designated destination. The rider with the best hand wins.

Registration for the event will be held at Tilley Harley Davidson, on N.C. 70 west in Statesville, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A minimum donation of $25 will be required from each participant and the event will include the poker run, barbeque and a ticket to see the Fabulous Spontanes with Harley Hogg and the Rockers performing from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to winners and losers and door prizes will also be presented.

For additional information, contact the MDA regional office in Charlotte, 567-2912, or Tilley Harley Davidson, 872-3883.

Iredell 4-H'ers Perform Well At District Event

Eight Iredell County 4-H'ers were named district winners in 4-H Presentation Competition held recently.

The winners included Bradley Mills of Mooresville. Mills, the son of Billy and Phyllis Mills, won in the junior livestock production presentation.

Other county winners were:

Trudy Bass, Statesville, senior peanut foods presentation; Elizabeth Bustle, Statesville, junior landscaping presentation; Scott Graham, Statesville, junior bicycle presentation; Joy Mayes, Statesville, senior open class presentation; Patric Patterson, Statesville, senior entomology presentation; Jennie Patterson, Statesville, junior fish and seafood utilization presentation; and Kenya Templeton, Statesville, senior marine awareness presentation.

Also winning district honors was the Iredell Dairy Bowl team composed of Scott Graham and Bobby Hardin.

Brooke Cornelius, the daughter of Marsha and Preston Cornelius of Mooresville, was named to the Blue Ribbon group in 4-H Entertains for her ballet performance.

Also from Mooresville, Jean Harrison was named one of the outstanding 4-H leaders in the 12-county Southwestern District. She received a framed certificate for her efforts with the Mazeppa 4-H Club.

Four Iredell participants were runners-up in the competition. Lucy Cook, the daughter of Keith and Jo Ann Cook of Troutman, was among the runners-up, finishing second in the junior peanut foods presentation.

Other Iredell runners-up were:

Bobby Hardin, junior dairy foods presentation; Amy Harrison, senior public speaking presentation; and Wesley Summers, junior dog presentation.

Several other Iredell 4-H'ers also took part in the district event.

"Each of the 4-H'ers did an outstanding job representing Iredell County in the district contests," Nelson McCaskill, 4-H agent, said. "They should be commended for their hard work."

All district winners now advance to the state competition which will be held July 23 in Raleigh. All activities of the 4-H program are open to young people regardless of race, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

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FOR SALE: KENMORE WASHER, $200. Excellent condition. Mooresville area. Phone Ms. Ruggles 1-800-782-4702 work, 704-857-3882 home. 07/10/91

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1 MISC. FOR SALE

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WHO: NORTH MECKLENBURG CO-DEPENDENCY Meeting. Where: Lake Norman Baptist Church, corner of 73 and Sam Furr Road (Exit 28, I-77). When: every Monday 7:00-8:00 p.m. What: A twelve step program for co-dependents in painful relationships. Contacts: Lisa 892-1565 or Suzanne 892-3757. 12/11/91

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETS 8:30 P.M. MONDAYS, 8 p.m. Thursdays at Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Davidson College Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Saturday at Bethel Presbyterian Church, Cornelius. For more information call 379-0440. 01/04/92

AA MEETINGS: OPEN SPEAKER meeting, Thursday 8 p.m., closed meetings, Monday 8 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m., Friday 8 p.m. and Sunday 8:30 a.m., Al-Anon meetings, Monday 8 p.m. American Legion Hut, Post 66 on North Main 663-2595, 333-9523. 12/25/91

LAKE NORMAN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-ANON. Closed discussion Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Open speaker meeting—Saturays, 8 p.m. Non-smoking. Williamson Chapel Church, Williamson Road. 12/25/91

ACOA ADULT CHILDREN OF Alcoholic or Dysfunctional Parents) 892-4975 or 376-2431, meets Thursday 8:00 p.m. Norman Crossing Professional Center (behind Food Lion) I-77 Exit 28, Cornelius. Anyone welcomed. 12/25/91

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5 BUSINESS OPPORT.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE, 6,000 square ft. warehouse. 1,500 square ft. office on 1 acre lot. Hwy. 21, Cornelius, Zone B-3. $210,000. Jansen and Associates Realtors, 892-7653. 07/10/91c

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FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1228 Fieldstone Road. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, new roof, fenced yard. 663-0966. 07/17/91c

INVESTORS OR FIRST TIME buyers. Cute 2 bedroom ranch, new roof, near lake, paved road. Possible lease, purchase. Call for details. $49,500 or $450 month. 1-704-478-2952. 07/17/91

752 CARPENTER AVE., MOORESVILLE. GREAT location near hospital and schools. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, well insulated, fenced backyard. Potential investment property, $69,000. Call Chas Rader, Allen Tate Company, 896-8283. 08/14/91

8 HOUSES FOR SALE

WATERFRONT: BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM DESIGNED and built R. Anell manufactured home on great waterfront lot with pier and covered boat slip. $169,900, Larry Deal-Re/Max Lake and Land Realty, 892-9999 or 800-842-0405.

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM RANCH in great location, close to interstates. A bargain at $103,900. Larry Deal-Re/Max Lake and Land Realty, 892-9999, 800-842-0485. 07/24/91c

9 HOUSES FOR RENT

DENVER AREA, 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH brick ranch, heat pump, carport, basement on 1 acre lot in the country. Lease, deposit, references, no pets. $500 per month. Call 483-2536. 07/10/91

DENVER AREA, 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, great room, sky lights, $350 month REC, 372-0150 or 483-1650, ask for Amy. 07/24/91

CORNELIUS AREA: DUPLEXES 2 BEDROOM. Excellent 1 and 2 bedrooms available. $325 and $375 month. 892-5084 07/17/91

EXECUTIVE HOME LAKE NORMAN waterfront with pier, near Mooresville. Call Ron 704-663-1563, 704-873-3535 evenings and weekends. 07/03/91c

ON LAKE NORMAN, 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, air condition, storage building. Pier, float. $550 per month, 704-735-1006. 07/10/91

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE ONE block from hospital Keys 663-1777, night 664-6237. 07/17/91c

LIKE NEW, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH ranch in Huntersville, plush carpet, wallpaper, wood closet and storage space, hardwood floors and more, $695 monthly. 892-0586. 07/17/91c

DENVER LARGE NEW, LOG home; secluded, rustic, peaceful, wooded, stream, garden tub, 2 car garage, pines, extras. References and security deposit required. 483-5868. 07/10/91

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent on private grounds in Cornelius. Sober, responsible single adult only. No pets. Safe, quiet neighborhood. $285 month, $285 deposit. Call for application, 892-7503. 07/10/91

9 HOUSES FOR RENT

ON LAKE, 4 ROOM HOUSE, furnished. 5 miles from Mooresville, 3 miles from I-77. $350 single or couple. 664-1036. 07/10/91

BEST VIEW ON LAKE. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, sundeck, carport, boat ramp, pier, single or couple. 5 miles from Mooresville, 3 miles from I-77, furnished or unfurnished. $550-$600 month. 664-1036. 07/10/91

WINDWARD 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, APPLIANCES. Ground unit, $700 month plus deposit. Helen Terpstra, 478-3219. 07/10/91

SPINNAKER BAY, 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, tennis unit, all appliances, pool, sauna, $800 month plus deposit. Helen Terpstra, Broker, 478-3219. 07/10/91

VINEYARD POINT, DOCKSIDE, 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, appliances, fireplace, $750 month plus deposit. Helen Terpstra, Broker, 478-3219. 07/10/91

RED OAKS, NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2.5 bath home, 2320 square feet, 6 month term, $1000 plus deposit. Helen Terpstra, Broker, 478-3219. 07/10/91

3 BEDROOM ON 312 LAKE VE. Mooresville. Call 875-2669 or 875-1195. 08/14/91

NEW 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, CARPORT, single garage, acre lot, $500 per month, references, deposit required. 663-4365. 07/17/91c

HOUSE FOR RENT, WATERFRONT, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,280 square ft. $1,000 month. Contact Re/Max Lake and Land Realty, 892-9999 07/31/91c

NICE HOME, CLOSE TO I-2 or 3 bedroom, new carpet, vinyl kitchen floor. $375 per month, $250 deposit, references. Must see to appreciate. 663-7065. 07/10/91c

FULLY FURNISHED EFFICIENCY HOUSE. New furnishings, den, screened in back porch, etc. Only singles or young marrieds need apply. No deposit. $350 monthly in advance. Quiet community on private farm. No indoor or outdoor pets. Phone Sonny 1-704-892-8565, leave message. 07/10/91c

CLEAN 6 ROOM HOUSE, CONVENIENT to town. Includes stove, refrigerator, hot water heater, washer, heat pump, heat and air. Call 664-2610, 9-5:30, Monday thru Saturday. 07/10/91

10 HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS. $18,392-$67,125 YEAR. NOW hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. P-5068. 07/10/91

READ BOOKS FOR $100 EACH. No title. No experience. Call 1-900-847-7878 ($0.99 min.) or write: PASE-Y2476, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 07/10/91

CASHIERS NEEDED FOR ALL shifts. Full and part time. Apply at the Run-N-Food Store located at 20677 Catawba Ave., Cornelius, N.C. or call 1-704-892-5816. 07/10/91c

EARN UP TO $1,000 PER week processing HUD, FHA government refunds. No experience necessary. Call 1-315-736-7376 Ext. M-NC-M3 24 hours. 07/24/91

10 HELP WANTED

EASY ASSEMBLY ANY HOURS, $339.84 week, family of 3 earns $4417.92 monthly. Free 24-hour recording reveals. 801-379-2901 copyright #NC144HH. 08/24/91

$200-$500 WEEKLY. ASSEMBLE PRODUCTS AT home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. Free 24 hour recording. 801-379-2900 copyright #NC144DH. 08/21/91

NOW HIRING. OUR DEMONSTRATORS earn full time pay for part time work. No investment, delivery collecting. For local interview, call Elaine, 704-857-1590. Christmas Around the World. 07/31/91

KUWAIT, SAUDI JOBS NOW hiring men, women all fields; excellent pay with transportation paid. Call for details, 1-615-473-7440 Ext. K-206. 07/10/91c

EARN $300/$500 PER WEEK READING books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext. B 425. 07/24/91

ASSEMBLERS! EXCELLENT WAGES! SPARE time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 3246. Open 24 hours, including Sunday. 07/31/91

10 HELP WANTED

$40,000 YEAR! READ BOOKS AND television scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun-relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. Free 24 hour recording reveals. 801-379-2925. Copyright #NC144EB. 10/16/91

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY FOR fashion conscious person. Demonstrate I'm Special jewelry and accessories. No investment, delivery, collecting. Call 704-873-6154 collect after 6:00 p.m. anytime weekends. 07/24/91

CHILDREN'S HEALTHCARE. RNs and LPNs needed to provide skilled nursing care for our medically fragile pediatric patient in Mooresville. Full and part time positions are available. We offer excellent salary with weekend and night differentials, full benefits package, vacation sick time, and flexible scheduling. Call Betty at 1(800)825-5611. 07/10/91

LOSS PREVENTION MANAGER needed in large retail store in Mooresville, N.C. Excellent benefits package; retail experience preferred. Send resume to LPDM-3887, P.O. Box 212051, Columbia, S.C. 29210-2051. 07/17/91

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, ZONE MAINTENANCE technician, perform multiple skill duties in the maintenance and repair of buildings and plant equipment. Contact Personnel Office, P.O. Box 1597, Davidson, NC 28036, 704-892-2212, E.O.E. 07/10/91

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, ENTRY LEVEL groundskeeper, NC drivers license required. Contact Personnel Office, P.O. Box 1597, Davidson, NC 28036, 704-892 2212, E.O.E. 07/10/91

BE ON TV. MANY needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-229. 07/31/91

J O B S I N KUWAIT/SAUDI. Hiring $37,500-$150,000 yearly. Construction, oil refinery, medical, office, welding, most skills. Transportation, housing. Incredible opportunities. Call 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 7575W7. 07/10/91

BE ON T.V. MANY needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-1056. 07/17/91

EXCELLENT PAY PROCESSING HAND-MADE items for national company. Start immediately! Call 504-641-8003 Ext. 4535. 07/10/91

U.S. MAIL JOBS. $11,77 TO $14.90, $12.00 FEE. Now hiring, your area. No experience necessary 1-900-288-1888 ext. 1422. 07/10/91

BE ON T.V. MANY needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-373. 07/17/91

POSTAL JOBS, POSTAL SERVICE soon to accept applications. Start $11.70 hour. For application and examination information, in the Mooresville area, call 1-708-747-5495, 7 days, 24 hours. 07/17/91

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10 HELP WANTED

SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIRS, HUNTERSVILLE Business Park. We are growing, several positions available. Administrative assistant, office supervisor. Year round position, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Computer experience. Accounts receivable and payable. Previous supervising experience. Inside customer account representative. Mid August-mid June, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Previous sales and/or customer service experience. Warehouse position. Year round, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. including some Saturdays. Applications accepted, July 17, 1991 at Scholastic Book Fairs, Campbell Building, Suite 100, Huntersville Business Park. 07/10/91

EXPERIENCED SCHOOL BUS DRIVER needed for Mooresville. Must have excellent driving record. Starts mid-August, Monday thru Friday, 1:30-5:30. 892-8811, 10-6 p.m. 07/17/91c

FULL TIME FOOD PREP person needed. Only mature adults need apply in person. King of Pizza, 241 South Broad Street, Mooresville. 07/10/91

POSTAL JOBS, $11.41 per hour. Carriers, sorters, clerks. Excellent pay and benefits. For examination and application information call 1-206-736-7000 Ext. 7620T8, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., 7 days. 07/10/91

KUWAIT/SAUDI ARABIA JOB opportunities available. For information call 708-742-8620 ext. K653. 07/10/91

GROUP LEADER

Matsushita Compressor Corporation of America (Panasonic), a startup manufacturing facility in Mooresville, is now expanding operations to second shift and is in need of Group Leaders for that shift.

Previous experience in a precision machining environment or an automated (robotic) assembly and welding operation preferred. Extensive knowledge of N/C machining equipment, print reading, stamping, winding, die casting, and/or painting desired.

Supervisory experience required, excellent communication skills a must, degree preferred.

Send resume and salary requirements to:

Personnel Department
Matsushita Compressor Corporation of America
(Panasonic)
One Panasonic Way
Mooresville, NC 28115

or apply in person to:

Employment Security Commission
1507 Newton Drive
Statesville, NC 28677

EOE/M/F/H/V

10 HELP WANTED

WANTED: A FEW GOOD (experienced) Real Estate Agents, attractive commissions based on prior years production. For confidential interview, ask for: Jerry Keneady, 704-892-8556 or Bob Hecht, 704-483-3561 or 704-528-7547, Century 21 Hecht Realty, Inc. 07/10/91

WILL KEEP CHILD IN my home, infant to 5 years old, first shift. Call 664-1044. 07/10/91

SALESPERSON WANTED, SELLING WINDOW treatments. Verticals, mini blinds, pleated shades. Must be self motivated individual with good interpersonal skills. Call the Blind Spot at 896-7912, leave message. 07/10/91c

NEED SOMEONE TO HELP in lawn work. Must be 16 or older. Some experience required. Call 478-3055. 07/17/91

EXTRA INCOME, DO YOU have spare time? Could you use an extra $200-$400 per month? If so, call 1-800-950-5962 or 704-483-5962. 07/31/91

11 WANTED

LOOKING FOR A 3 BEDROOM home in Huntersville area on 1/2 acre lot, reasonably priced with FHA approved. Call Debbie 596-6850. 07/10/91

WE BUY STANDING TIMBER and pulp wood contact Richard W. Shaver, Shaver Wood Products, bus. 1-704-278-9291, 12/07/88tf

WANTED: JUNK AND UNWANTED cars. Top prices paid. Call 704-892-4557 or 704-892-5360. 08/28/91c

INSTANT CASH FOR UNWANTED jewelry, gold, guns, fishing tackle, tools, antiques, Collections and Estates also purchased Licensed, bonded. Landmark Trade and Pawn, 20017 Main Street, Cornelius. 704-892-5891 07/24/91

WANTED: OLD MUZZLE LOADING rifle with patchbox. Any condition. Will pay $2000 cash or more. Before you sell please call 919-576-6211 or send snapshot to: "Rifle" P.O. Box 826, Troy, N.C. 27371. 07/31/91

12 MISC. FOR RENT

CAMPER ON LAKE NORMAN, boatslip. One person only. Deposit, references. No pets. $250 per month. Owner/agent, 704-483-3023. 07/10/91

CLEAN CARPETS WITH EASE. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer. Gibson Bros. 279 N. Main St., 664-1712. 07/10/91

13 APTMTS. FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: CORNELIUS GARDEN APARTMENTS, 19516 SMITH CIRCLE IN CORNELIUS. SPRING SPECIAL STUDIO APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW, $270 MONTH WITH SMALL SECURITY DEPOSIT. 75% OFF FIRST MONTH RENT. INCLUDES 12 AND 6 MONTH LEASE. SOME APARTMENTS FURNISHED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST! CARPET, APPLIANCES, AIR CONDITIONING, SAFE, QUIET, RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY. CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING AND LAKE NORMAN AREA. EASY COMMUTE TO CHARLOTTE AND DAVIDSON. CALL 367-0602 FOR LEASING INFORMATION. 07/10/91

BRICK DUPLEX FOR RENT, Maiden area. $300 per month. Real Estate County, 483-1650 or 372-0150. 07/10/91

HUNTERSVILLE: GARDEN APARTMENTS, 2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, air condition, stove, refrigerator, d/w. $400. 875-0504. 07/31/91

FOR RENT GARAGE APARTMENT. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished. Kitchen. Easy access to I-77. Off Sunset Road. Adults only. $325 single, 1 lease message. (704) 597-1513. 07/10/91

11 WANTED

WHY RENT? HOMES FOR $1, repos. Gov't giveaway programs. For information 504-641-8003 ext. R-1245. 07/10/91

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 1 BR $235 PER month. Deposit required. Corner of East Wilson and Cabarrus Ave., Mooresville Call 875-2669. 08/07/91

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, fireplace, washer, dryer connections. $475. Call 892-3180. 07/31/91

2 DUPLEX APARTMENTS, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, washer, dryer hookups $350 per month, $200 deposit. Willis Oak Road, no pets, water included. 704-455-3697. 07/10/91

RENT 4 ROOM APARTMENT. BLOCK from Main Street. Electric heat, refrigerator, stove, washing machine. Working couple or singles, no pets, no children 663-3648, 663-0188 after 11:00 a.m. 07/10/91

DAVIDSON DUPLEX, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, near college, hardwood floors, nice deck and yard, good neighborhood $450 per month. 704-478-2642. 07/17/91

HOME HEALTH

TOTAL CARE SEEKS PRN & PART TIME NURSES. ATTRACTIVE SALARY & FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE. RESPOND TO:

Gayle Gibson, Director
Total Care
706 Hartness Rd.
Statesville, NC 28677
(704) 872-3606

704-483-3702

CALL THIS NUMBER FOR THE BEST PRICES ON NEW SINGLE & DOUBLE MANUFACTURED HOMES. ASK FOR STEVE.

14 YARD SALES

FRIDAY, JULY 12TH 1-6 P.M. 416 WEST CENTER Ave., Mooresville. Also 17 cu. ft. freezer. 664-5012.

ANNUAL KAPPA KAPPA IOTA yard sale in Central United Methodist Church parking lot, Saturday, July 13. If rain, sale will be July 20. Time 8:00 until 12:00 o'clock.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, JULY 11, 12, 13th, 7:00-10:30 a.m. Across from Fieldstone Presbyterian Church. New items each day! Household items, collectibles, clothes, books. 07/10/91c

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, 12 SMALL KITCHEN appliances, baby clothes, miscellaneous items. Rain or shine. West on 150, take left on Talbot Road, last house on right.

LARGE 4 FAMILY YARD SALE. Saturday, July 13th, 7:30-until. Go out Coddle Creek Road (Hwy. 136), just before Williford Road on the left. 07/10/91c

FRIDAY, JULY 12TH 446 COLLEGE ST. 7:30. Quilts, baskets, love seat, Sears 19" color television, chairs and miscellaneous. 07/10/91

WANTED TO BUY: CHILDREN'S outdoor play equipment, plastic teeter-totter, child's picnic table, slide, wagon, etc. Call 892-5332. 07/10/91

3 FAMILY YARD SALE SATURDAY, 8:00-until. 540 Watson Street, Davidson, N.C. Student trombone, $100; table and 4 chairs, nice coffee table, love seat, lamps, sewing machine, blankets, toys, boys clothes, lots more. 892-0504. Sorry, no pets.

SATURDAY, JULY 13 T+H 7 3 0 A.M.-UNTIL. SHINNVILLE ROAD, Mooresville 2½ miles out. Lots of nice clothes and baby items, infants to 1 year boys and girls. Boy clothes to size 8. Some household items. 07/10/91

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 12TH-13TH, 8 A.M.-2 p.m. 419 W. Center Ave., Mooresville. Oldnew stuff, lawnmowers, and junk. Cancel if rain. 07/10/91c

MOVING SALE! LAKE NORMAN SKIIS, 2 older power boats with trailers, 1 with 65 horsepower Mercury, 2 wet suits, deluxe rowing machine, sports equipment, craft items, baby items, potter's wheel, antique and used furniture, tables, chairs, living room furniture, 2 woodstoves, washer and dryer, lots of "stuff." Two full households combining into one. Great bargains! Saturday 7-4, Yeoman Shores off Langtree. 399-3272. 07/10/91

Bathroom Vanities, Kitchen Cabinets, Carpet, Vinyl Floor Coverings, Mobile Home Doors, Furniture, Wallpaper, Discounts. Custom Binding Service. Custom Made Border Rugs.
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14 YARD SALES

TWO YARD SALES ON Woodridge Lane off Mazeppa, July 18, 7-6 p.m. Furniture, luggage carrier, blinds, household goods, new and used clothes, crafts. 07/10/91c

FRIDAY, JULY 12TH, SATURDAY, JULY 13th, 8 a.m.-until. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, small appliances, bicycles, much more. DeYound Road (off of Perth). 663-6259. 07/10/91c

SATURDAY, JULY 13TH, 7 A.M.-UNTIL. Lots of great items. 122 Cedar Street, Mooresville. 07/10/91

SATURDAY, JULY 13th, BABY ITEMS, miscellaneous. Presbyterian Road, 7 a.m.-until. 07/10/91

SATURDAY 13, 8:00-TILL 3:00PM, WOOD, 1ST LEFT. Tools, ladders, kitchenware, men's, ladies', baby clothes, lamps, crafts, glassware, babyseat, toys, books, gifts. 07/10/91

665 E. IREDELL AVE. YARD SALE. July 13th, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Baby car seats, dresser drawers, winter coats, glassware, set of china, etc. 07/10/91

LOTS OF GOOD STUFF. Big yard sale, 914 S. Magnolia. Old bikes, antique glassware, girls clothes. Saturday, 8 a.m.-until. 07/10/91

SATURDAY, JULY 13TH, 8 A.M.-UNTIL. HWY. 21 N., south side of Hollydale Shopping Center, Mooresville. 07/10/91c

ATTIC SALE, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 8 a.m.-12. 10430 W. Holly Huntersville Road, Huntersville Group sale. 07/10/91

SATURDAY, JULY 13, 8 A.M.-2 P.M. MAZEPPA ROAD. Go cart, used bikes, fireplace brass screen, Nintendo games, etc. 07/10/91

15 MBL. HME. RENTALS

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT in Mooresville. No pets. Call 892-3101, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m.-6p.m. Deposit required. 09/11/85tf

1989 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH ON 1/2 ACRE lot. Exit 42, Statesville. No pets. $325 per month. 704-892-9119. 07/17/91c

14X70, 3 BEDROOM, AIR, LOCATED IN nice family oriented mobile home park. No pets. $400 per month, deposit required. 704-483-5956. 07/10/91c

15 MBL. HME. RENTALS

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME ON 1 acre lot in Huntersville, very nice. $350 per month, $200 deposit, no pets. 892-5256. 07/24/91

LAKEFRONT MOBILE HOME WITH private dock. Central air, washer/dryer, fully furnished. $700 month 1-77, No pets. 663-6761. 07/10/91c

ON LAKE, UNFURNISHED, CENTRAL air, washer/dryer. Off 150 near I-77. No kids, no pets. 663-6761. 07/10/91c

1987 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH WITH DECK on secluded wooded lot, 1/2 mile off Hwy. 150. Easy access to Lake Norman, less than 10 minutes to I-77. $500 per month, deposit required. (704-483-1264). 07/10/91

TRAILER FOR RENT ON private road. References and deposit required. Call after 7:30 p.m. 892-7330. 07/10/91

16 MBL. HME. SALES

TURN DOWN FOR A mobile home loan? Mortgage Company just received 85 million dollars to make mobile home loans. Call 704-543-9478. 07/17/91

HELP SAVE MY CREDIT! Assume payments on new 1991 mobile home, never lived in!! Call 704-598-9005, ask for Jan. 07/17/91

LEE'S MOBILE HOMES, SULLOM and Fleetwood dealer, prices inc. 4' hitch, new 14x70, 11,999; 14x80, 14,999; 28x44, 19,999; 24x44 17,500; 28x60, 26,999; Also used homes. Open 7 days, Rt. 1 922 Norwood, N.C. 704-474-3191, 800-777-8652. 07/10/91

COMPLETE LAND AND HOME packages in new subdivision 6 floor plans to choose from 30 year financing with 5 percent downpayment. Call 528-9067 for details. 07/10/91

REPO: 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, SET up on lot of your choice $1,000 down, 1-800-228-0423 07/10/91

ABANDONED HOUSE IN DENVER, Shores Mobile Home Park, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80, $35 down. Call 1-800-228-0423 07/10/91

NEW OAKWOOD DOUBLEWIDE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1,500 square ft., delivery and set-up included $299 a month, 1-800-228-0423. 07/10/91

15 MBL. HME. RENTALS

WATERFRONT 27FT. TERRY TRAILER with large screened porch. Leased lot at Gulfridge Harbor. Must sell-owner relocating. $6,000 or best offer. (803)249-6208 or (803)238-4005. 07/17/91

DOUBLEWIDE FOR SALE. 1988 FLEETWOOD, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, privacy fence, 8x10 storage building on 1/2 acre lot. Good location, $45,000. 528-3391, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., leave message or 5 p.m.-10 p.m. 07/10/91c

14X70 1987 MOBILE HOME, NEW CONDITION, central air, located in nice mobile home park, underpinning, shrubbery, concrete deck, paved streets and parking streets. 704-483-5956. 07/10/91

A SUMMER SALE: $1,000-$2,000 REBATES NOW being offered on stock models. Call Rick or J.R., collect 824-2594. 09/04/91

DIVORCE FORCES SALE OF 1991 mobile home. Set up in beautiful wooded park. Call (704) 598-9005. 08/14/91

SET UP ON 1 ACRE of land and ready to move in. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. $2,220 down. $296 per month. Foster Housing Center, Exit 42, off I-77. Call collect 704-528-9449.

3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, $1,180 DOWN, $159 per month. Free delivery and set up. Foster's Housing Center, Exit 42 off I-77. Call collect 704-528-9449.

GORGEOUS 1-PLUS ACRE AND 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide in Huntersville school system. Asking $38,500. Please call 875-1462 or 875-9519. 07/10/91

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16 MBL. HME. SALES

1985 14X60 OAK-WOOD MOBILE HOME WITH 3/4 acre lot for $23,900 off Johnson Dairy Road. 663-2784. 07/10/91c

1986 FISHER PREMIER. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, nice layout, excellent condition, must be moved, pay off. 875-2072. 07/17/91

2 NEW MOBILE HOMES FOR sale on Johnson Dairy Road. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, well, septic tank, 3/4 acre lots. Call for appointment, 892-9157 anytime. 07/10/91c

17 LOTS FOR SALE

WEEKEND GET-A-WAY. VOLUNTEER TRAILER on leased, Lake Norman waterfront lot with pier 704-933-0019 07/10/91

HWY 115/21, 3/4 TO 1½ ACRE LOTS Level, privacy Owner will finance with low down payment Can finance well and septic with land Call owner, broker 535-0120 07/10/91

WATERFRONT LOT HEAVILY WOODED south of Hwy 150 off Grassy Creek Road $45,000 663-2220 07/10/91

18 ACREAGE FOR SALE

ACREAGE WANTED IN SOUTH Iredell, North Mecklenburg, Lake Norman areas 892-2247 07/17/91

DENVER AREA. UNRESTRICTED 2.7 ACRES, heavily wooded in hardwood trees Owner financing $3,900 Call 483-2536, owner, agent 07/10/91

ACREAGE FOR SALE SOUTH, Lake Norman, 5 acres, secluded, partially wooded, sewer available Near proposed golf community, near Sam Furr Interchange Excellent mini ranch. $65,000. 875-2072 07/17/91

ACREAGE FOR SALE (2) SIX acre tracts in the country (off Fern Hill Road). Beautiful hardwoods, dogwoods, creek and gravel driveway $24,600 and $27,000 Call 664-4069 07/17/91c

NEAR LAKE NORMAN. APPROXIMATELY 8½ acres, less than 2 miles from lake. 384' fronting Stephens Road. Surrounded by attractive homes. Call for further information. Woolard Realty Company. 334-5084, Realtor, 536-8209. 07/17/91

19 PERSONAL NOTICE

GAMMA PHI BETA ALUMNI: Where are you? We need to pull together and get together soon! Please contact Jill at 892-8809 or 553-1345 if the crescent moon still means something to you! 07/10/91

20 VACATION SPOTS

OCEAN FRONT CONDO AT Cherry Grove section North Myrtle Beach. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps six. Pool, phone, microwave, ice maker. Call 892-8050. 07/10/91

NICE BEACH HOUSE FOR rent. Surfside Beach. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Beach 1 block 664-2703 or 663-0936. Available after July 4th week $525. 07/31/91

BEACH LOVERS' DELIGHT IN LONG Beach, N.C. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath cottage, sleeps 6, 2nd row, unobstructed view. Super deck for sun worshippers $350 per week References, security deposit required Call (704) 892-3450 after 5 p.m. 07/10/91

OCEANFRONT CONDO, CHERRY GROVE Beach, SC Sleeps 5. 2 elevators, private pool, jacuzzi, $450 week in August, $50 night after Sept 1st 663-4382 or 875-0320 07/24/91c

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH CONDO efficiency at Windy Hill for rent Pool, microwave, cable television, air condition, fully furnished Sleeps 5 $350 weekly 892-4270 07/17/91c

22 LEGAL NOTICE

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Howard Edward Wilson, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of December 1991 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 19th day of June, 1991.

Jennie S. Wilson
Administratrix of the Estate of
Howard Edward Wilson
Route 1, Box 749
Davidson, N.C. 28036
07/10/91

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Co-Executrix of the estate of Donald C. Scott, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 19th day of December 1991 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement This 19th day of June, 1991

Lana S. Scott,
Michelle R. Hudson
Co-Executrix of
the Estate of
Donald C. Scott
Route 2, Box 1308
Millsboro, Delaware
19966
07/10/91

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Edna Deal Benoist, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of December 1991 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement This 19th day of June, 1991

Gary Eugene Benoist
Executor of
the Estate of
Edna Deal Benoist
Route 3, Box 853
Mooresville NC 28115
Neel and Randall, Attorneys
P O Box 1085
Mooresville NC 28115
07/10/91

22 LEGAL NOTICE

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Howard Edward Wilson, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of December 1991 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 19th day of June, 1991.

Jennie S. Wilson
Administratrix of the Estate of
Howard Edward Wilson
Route 1, Box 749
Davidson, N.C. 28036
07/10/91

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Hanson Bell Hanna Route 2, Box 648D Mooresville, NC 28115 07/24/91

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
MODERNIZATION PROJECT NC 24-903
MOORESVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY

Sealed proposals will be received by the MOORESVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY at 1046 North Main Street, Mooresville, N.C., until 3:00 p.m., July 31, 1991, and thereafter immediately opened and read for the furnishing of labor, material and equipment for the modernization of 76 apartments. Work to include reroofing and related work, encapsulation of existing fascia and soffit and removal, installation of aluminum fascia, metal trim, installation of R-23 insulation, installation of new forced air heating systems and limiting thermostats, bathroom renovations, renovation of four apartments to meet 504 requirements, removal of existing hot water heaters and install new gas hot water heaters and related work

A Single Pnme Bid will be received for all items

Documents may be reviewed at the Housing Authority, the Architect's office, and in the offices of AGC Fayetteville, Greensboro, Charlotte, and Raleigh, and the local N C office of F W Dodge SCAN, or may be obtained by those qualified and who will make a bid upon deposit of One Hundred Dollars ($100 00) in cash or certified check.

Material Suppliers and Sub-Contractors may purchase documents for $150 per sheet for drawings and $ 20 per page for specifications from the Architect.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities.

Mr Jack Curtis
MOORESVILLE HOUSING AUTHORITY
07/10/91

22 LEGAL NOTICE

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of James F. Oehler, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of January 1992 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 10th day of July, 1991.

Sandra L. Oehler,
Administratrix of
the Estate of
James F. Oehler
184 Broadbill Drive
Mooresville, N.C.
28115
07/31/91

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF IREDELL
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
BEFORE THE CLERK
FILE NO. 91-SP-113
NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Matter of the Foreclosure of Deed of Trust executed by ED. WARD E. GUNTHNER and wife, JOANN W. GUNTHNER, Grantors, in Deed of Trust recorded in Book 670, at Page 428, Iredell County Registry, to J L Rhyne, Jr as Trustee

See Substitution of Trustee recorded in Deed Book 821, page 823 Iredell County Registry

Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Edward E Gunthner and wife, Joann W Gunthner, dated April 10, 1989, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Iredell County, North Carolina, in Book 670 at Page 428, and because of default in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and failure to carry out or perform the stipulations and agreements therein contained and pursuant to the demand of the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and pursuant to the Order of the Clerk of Superior Court for Iredell County, North Carolina, entered in this foreclosure proceeding, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will expose for sale at public auction on the 22nd day of July, 1991, at 11:00 a.m. on the steps of the Iredell County Courthouse, Statesville North Carolina, the following described real property (including the condominium and any other improvements thereon):

UNIT NO. FOUR (4) OAK TREE PLAZA CONDOMINIUM, as referred to in the Declaration filed for public record on January 22, 1985, in Book 710, page 129, in the Register of Deeds' office for Iredell County, North Carolina, and more particularly described in the Plans filed for record simultaneously with the aforesaid Declaration in Condominium Book 1, page 11, Iredell County Registry, together with a one-fifth (1/5) undivided interest as tenants in common in the common areas and facilities of the condominium as described in the Declaration.

The address for the property is Oak Tree Plaza, East Statesville Avenue, Mooresville, North Carolina.

The sale will be made subject to all prior liens, unpaid taxes, restrictions and easements of record and assessments, if any.

The record owners of the above described real property as reflected on the records of the Iredell County Register of Deeds not more than ten (10) days prior to the posting of this Notice are Edward E. Gunthner and wife, Joann W. Gunthner.

Pursuant to North Carolina General Statute 45-21.10(b), and the terms of the Deed of Trust, any successful bidder may be required to deposit with the Substitute Trustee immediately upon conclusion of the sale a cash deposit of ten (10) percent of the bid up to and including $1,000.00 plus five (5) percent of any excess over $1,000.00. Any successful bidder shall be required to tender the full balance purchase price so bid in cash or certified check at the time the Substitute Trustee tenders to him a deed for the property or attempts to tender such deed, and should said successful bidder fail to pay the full balance purchase price so bid at that time, he shall remain liable on his bid as provided for in North Carolina General Statute 45-21.30(d) and (e).

This sale will be held open ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law.

This the 17th day of June, 1991.

Walter H. Jones, Jr.
Substitute Trustee
OF COUNSEL
HOMESLEY, JONES GAINES FIELDS
P.O. Box 1535
387 N. Main Street
Mooresville, NC 28115
Telephone. (704) 664-1127
07/17/91

22 LEGAL NOTICE

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Ethel Mae Kennerly, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of January 1992 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 10th day of July 1991.

Gwaine Hager Kennerly,
Executrix of
the Estate of
R.V. Kennerly
628 N. Main Street
Mooresville, NC 28115
Neel Randall, Attorneys
P.O. Box 1085
Mooresville, NC 28115
07/31/91

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Samuel Turner Ingram, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of January, 1992, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 10th day of July, 1991.

Mable Carson Ingram
Executrix of
the Estate of
Samuel Turner Ingram
P.O. Box 462
Mooresville, NC 28115
William R. Pope
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 27
Mooresville, NC 28115
07/31/91

22 LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The public will take notice that the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Mooresville desires to dispose of certain surplus property of the Town and that the following property has been declared surplus to the needs of the Town:

1989 Ford 4-Door Sedan

The Town Manager is authorized to dispose of the described property by private sale at a negotiated price.

The minimum price to be accepted for the property is $1,000.00.

This notice is published in accordance with G.S. 160A-267.

The sale may be consummated not earlier than 10 days from the date of this publication.

Barbara B. Whittington,
Town Clerk
07/10/91

NORTH CAROLINA
GUILFORD COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
JUVENILE DIVISION
91-J-393
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

In Re:
Johnson, A Minor Child
TO: Kevin McCardle,
the father of a male child born on or about February 14, 1991, in Mooresville, North Carolina.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a petition seeking termination of your parental rights and obligations to the above-named child born on February 14, 1991, in Orange County, North Carolina, has been filed against you.

You are required to file written answer to the petition within 40 days following the first publication of this notice, which date appears below. Upon failure to do so, your parental rights, if any, will be terminated at a hearing in Juvenile Court, Guilford County Courthouse, Greensboro, North Carolina, immediately following said 40-day answer period or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

You are entitled to be represented by counsel, court-appointed if you are indigent, provided you request counsel at or prior to said hearing.

Dolores D. Follin
Attorney for The Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Inc., Petitioner
214 N. Academy Street,
Post Office Box 989
Greensboro, N. C. 27402
Telephone: (919) 379-1390
07/24/91

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of R.V. Kennerly, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of January 1992, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 10th day of July 1991.

Gwaine Hager Kennerly,
Executrix of
the Estate of
R.V. Kennerly
628 N. Main Street
Mooresville, NC 28115
Neel Randall, Attorneys
P.O. Box 1085
Mooresville, NC 28115
07/31/91

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Samuel Turner Ingram, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of January, 1992, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 10th day of July, 1991.

Mable Carson Ingram
Executrix of
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P.O. Box 462
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Mooresville, NC 28115
07/31/91

24 HOME IMPROV.

CUSTOM HOME IMPROVEMENTS RENOVATIONS and new construction; additions, garages, deck and marine construction, kitchens, baths and ceramic tile. Ronnie Dozier, 704-663-2232. 07/17/91c

SPECIALIZING IN ANY TYPE roofing, vinyl or aluminum siding, seamless gutters, insulated replacement windows, storm windows and doors, carpentry, room additions, kitchen and bathroom remodeling, repairs, free roof inspection. Free estimates. Call anytime, 663-2023. 07/17/91

WORTH HOME IMPROVEMENT, ROOM additions, decks, patios, garages, painting, driveways, carports. No job too small or large, 10 years experience. Free estimates. 704-664-4146. 07/24/91

UP AGAINST THE WALL, wallpapering, Interior painting, plaster and drywall repair. Color consultation. Free estimates. 663-2201. 07/10/91c

SMALL JOBS, MINOR REPAIRS, and painting. Free estimates. References. Bob Wolfe, 663-7685. 07/24/91

AIR FLOW METAL PRODUCTS. Awnings, carports, patio covers, siding, thermal windows, storm doors and windows. Over 25 years in business. Mooresville representative Bob Wolfe. Business 399-1585. Home 663-7685. 07/24/91

HOUSE REPAIRS PLUS INTERIOR, exterior. Lewis Morgan, 896-7446. 07/10/91

AYERS CUSTOM CARPENTRY REMODELING renovations, room additions, garages, carports, roofing, painting, replacement windows and doors, decks and docks. Quality work and references. Licensed, bonded and insured. Dean Ayers, 875-0476. 08/14/91

GENERAL REPAIR, PAINT, SHINGLE, concrete, etc. No job too small 664-6006. 07/17/91

26 CHILD CARE

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST CHILD Development Center, 214 N. Academy Street, Mooresville. 6:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Infants (6 weeks) to age 13. Call 664-9332. 07/31/91

MOTHER OF ONE WOULD like to care for your children. First or second shifts. Hot lunches and activities. References available. Call Jennifer at 664-9665. 07/10/91c

MOTHER HAS OPENINGS FOR 4 children in home daycare. Seven years experience. 892-7922. 07/17/91

SITTER NEEDED, RESPONSIBLE 16 YEARS or older for occasional evenings and weekend. Call 892-6542. 07/10/91

CHILD CARE IN MY home, daytime. Call 664-6006. 07/17/91

MOTHER OF 3 WOULD LOVE to care for your infant in her home. Mooresville area, near South Elementary, 663-4632. 07/17/91c

I WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Any shift, any age. Located in Mooresville, Troutman, Shepherd School area. Call day or night, 663-0021. 07/10/91c

CHILD CARE WANTED FULL time, school hours for 5 month old girl. Would prefer in home or shared care. 892-4332. 07/17/91

26 CHILD CARE

MT. ZION CHILD DEVELOPMENT Center now has openings for children ages 6 weeks to 13 years old. Full and part time programs. Open 6:15 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. "AA" licensed center. For more information, please call Molly or Wendy, 892-0654. 07/10/91

NEED MATURE PERSON TO care for our 7 month old son, 3 days a week. Call 664-9765, leave message. 07/10/91c

WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN my home 3 and 4 year olds. Call Lora 663-0459. 07/10/91c

MOTHER'S MORNING OUT at Williamson Chapel United Methodist Church has openings for 1991-92 school year. For information call 664-4567.

27 AUCTION SALES

GREAT ANTIQUE AUCTION EVERY first and third Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Now accepting single items or entire estates. Top prices paid. Weymar Auction Gallery, 120 Kerr Street, Mooresville, N.C. 28115. 663-2525. Air conditioned building. If you're thinking auction...think Waymar! We can have a sale at your place or ours! 07/17/91

28 SERVICES

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLIC and/or dysfunctional homes (ACOA) Support Group meets 8 p.m. Thursdays Norman Dressing Professional Center, Exit 28 (behind Food Lion). 892-4975. 12/25/91

SEAMLESS ALUMINUM GUTTERS. Any color - never clean your gutters again - guaranteed - can install on existing gutter. Free estimates, reasonable rates, 704-896-0849. 07/17/91

WOLFE MAINTENANCE SERVICES. GENERAL repairs and painting. Minor plumbing, electrical, and carpentry. Small jobs welcomed. Free estimates. References. Bob Wolfe, 663-7685. 07/10/91

BO'S STUMP GRINDING, TREE work, take down, cut into firewood links, stump grinding, $1.00 per inch. Will not be underbid. Call 664-3876 or 483-1955. 07/31/91c

KWIK-KLEAN MOBILE WASH Service. Mobile homes, boats, vinyl siding, aluminum siding, mold and mildew removal, truckwashing, brick homes, concrete, farm equipment. 704-663-6293 or 704-478-2967. 07/10/91

WESTPORT GRADING AND EQUIPMENT, top quality landscaping, top soil, dirt, gravel, sand, mulch, riprap, loader. Backhoe, trucking, driveways, septic tanks, shorelines, lot clearing, paving. 704-483-1480. 07/10/91

PIANO TUNING, $40; KEY RECOVERING, $150; refinishing, $500. Rebuilt upright piano for sale, $700. Jerry McGuire, 664-4818. 07/31/91

IF YOU NEED FURNITURE refinished, call Ron's, 663-7317. 07/17/91c

28 SERVICES

HOUSESITTER: SINGLE, PROFESSIONAL FEMALE will housesit for a weekend, week, month, summer...Tired of commuting from South Charlotte to Lake Norman area. Love pets, won't kill your plants. Have great references. For information call 892-8809. 07/31/91c

NEED GRAVEL, TOP SOIL, MULCH, DIRT OR SAND? CALL TIM AMMONS 663-7631. ALSO CLEANING AND REPAIRING SEPTIC TANKS. FREE ESTIMATES. 07/03/91c

GRASS CUTTING AND TRIMMING. "We do one thing well." Quality work for less. Senior citizen discount. Call 663-0837 or 664-3030. 07/10/91c

ELECTRICAL SERVICES A REASONABLE rates. Residential and commercial service calls. McCrary Electric. N.C. License #16691L Res. 664-8061, Pager 521-7820. 07/31/91c

SUMMER SPECIALS - SEAMLESS ALUMINUM gutter - any color - fast free estimates - reasonable rates. Call 896-0849. 09/25/91

MASONRY WORK, BRICK AND block work, veneer, paving, replace ventilator, steps. Call 892-3018. 07/10/91

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING, OFFICE CLEANING. Free estimates. Call after 5:00 p.m. Audrey Scott 663-6773, Mickey Nelson 892-3906. 07/10/91c

THE BIRDS ARE COMING! Chimney caps keep them out! Call Ashe Kickers Chimney Service, Inc., your full service chimney professionals to clean and cap your chimney system today. 10% off on regular fall cleaning prices thru July. Insured, N.C. and National certified, 892-7072. 07/10/91

MONEY BACK CANCER INSURANCE. Excellent benefits. Unlimited chemotherapy drugs, radiation therapy and experimental drugs. 100 percent return of premium minus claims. Family rates thru age 45 $29.06. Individual $18.75. Mills, Box 1944, Mooresville, NC 28115. 664-4002. 07/10/91c

NEED YOUR YARD MOWED? Let this hard working teenager do it for you. I have the latest equipment. References and reasonable rates. Call Phil at 892-7204. 07/10/91

28 SERVICES

ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICE. 10 years experience, computerized, affordable monthly cost. 664-9588. 07/10/91c

HOUSE PAINTING, PRESSURE WASHING by Steve. Interior and exterior. We wash vinyl siding, aluminum siding, mobile homes, decks and piers, driveways and parking lots. No job too small. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call for free estimates, 875-2804 or mobile phone 574-6021. 07/31/91

30 BOATS FOR SALE

17 FOOT WITH WALK THRU windshield. 115 horsepower Evinrude. 483-4696 after 6.

1988 SEARAY SEVILLE 19 FOOT OUTBOARD, extras, great shape. Moving, must sell. $6800. 896-0060. 07/10/91

1985 22 FT. SUNBIRD I/O WITH 3.8 liter OMC engine, very low hours. After 5 pm 875-3246. 07/10/91c

1981 16' DIXIE 115 HORSEPOWER MERC. OUTBOARD. Nice eki boat, many extras, $2,850 or best offer. 478-4183 after 4 p.m. 07/31/91

FREE 8X12 FLOAT WITH STYROFOAM underneath. Need room for new dock. Free to taker. Evenings 483-6304, days 483-2514. 07/10/91

31 OFF. SPCE. FOR RENT

10,000 SQUARE FT. WAREHOUSE WITH office, Transco Road, 664-7888. 07/10/91

UP TO ONE YEAR free with lease. Office/retail center, high traffic area of North Mecklenburg. For additional information, call 892-6683, 1-5 p.m. weekdays. 07/10/91

OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE available. Southern Professional Center. State Road 1109. Call 663-1563. P.O. Box 686, Mooresville, N.C. 28115. 07/31/91c

31 OFF. SPCE. FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE FOR rent, full secretarial services, excellent location at I-77 and Hwy. 73 Exit 28. Call 704-892-5718.

32 PETS

FOR SALE: AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky pups, 6 weeks old, with blue eyes. 5 black/white, 3 solid white, male and female. 704-892-1188 after 4:30 p.m. 07/10/91c

FREE TO GOOD HOME. kittens. 664-7855. 07/10/91

AKC REGISTERED SAMOYE HUSKY. All shots. Heart worm pills. Reason for selling - moving. $150. 663-0922. 07/17/91

FREE KITTENS TO A good loving home! 2 orange tabbys, 3 charcoal grays. 664-7358. 07/10/91

FREE TO GOOD HOME, female German Shepherd mix. 1 year old, spade. Good pet. Call 663-3006.

33 MBL. HME. LOTS

1 ACRE, WITH NO RESTRICTIONS, paved road frontage. $7,000. Call 663-5151. 07/10/91c

1¼ ACRE LOT IN QUAIL Hill, landscaped with well and septic. Call 704-528-3057, 664-9703 before 9 p.m. 07/31/91c

12,000 SQUARE FOOT MOBILE HOME lots in family oriented park. Paved streets and paved parking, garbage service, water and sewer. New mobile homes only. $100 per month, admittance fee required. 704-483-5956. 07/10/91c

3 MILES FROM LAKE NORMAN Bolton Road. Paved road. $6,000, 10 percent down, owner financing, also 11.11 acres with stream, wooded and paved frontage. $25,000 with 10 percent down, owner financing. Call 528-4600 or 528-4843. 07/17/91c

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR rent, Port City Park, Mooresville. 663-4027. 07/24/91

34 ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE DINING ROOM SUITE with 6 chairs, 5 pieces, walnut wood. Was $1,500. Now $800 firm. Call 1-800-735-8262 then (704) 876-2783 after 6 p.m. 08/07/91c

SOLID WALNUT 3 PIECE DINING room suite. Made exclusively for Pansey Hyatt Governor by Gettysburg Furniture Company. $2500 or best offer. 547-1132. 07/10/91

35 CONDOS

2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, LAKE NORMAN Condo for lease or lease to purchase. Located at Windward, Exit 28. $680 per month. Call 598-5798.

LAKEFRONT CONDO. 2BR, 2 BATH, off Hwy. 73, Cornelius, near I-77, non-qualifying, assumable mortgage. Boat slips available. $90,500. 892-3925 or (704) 847-9026.

LAKE NORMAN WATERFRONT CONDO for sale. Exit 28, Dockside, Vineyard Point. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lower level, 907 square ft. $84,500. Tax value $88,500. 892-4270 07/17/91c

MYRTLE BEACH CONDO. BEST summer rates available! Sleeps 6. Pool. Call 664-8359. 07/31/91

LAKE NORMAN CONDO, MUST lease or sell 2 bedroom, 2 bath unit, tennis and clubhouse amenities, $750 month or $87,500. Seller to help with closing costs. 704-478-2952. 07/17/91

LAKE NORMAN CONDO, WOOD Duck Cove. Top floor unit, great view, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, community pool, new carpet, 1400 square ft., fireplace. Immediate occupancy. 704-478-2642. 07/17/91

MAGLA PRODUCTS

Applications are now being accepted at the Mooresville and Huntersville plants.

For Consideration On The First Shift:

- Sewing Machine Operator
- Packagers • Assemblers

Interested Applicants May Apply At:
The Mooresville Plant, 500 Brookwood St.
OR
The Huntersville Plant, 404 N. Church St.

Foxcroft is accepting applications in the following areas:

NOW

- Industrial Second & Third Shifts
- Secretarial, Proficient in Word Perfect

Mooresville Office
OPEN: Monday 9am—1pm
Thursday 9am—5pm
Cornelius Office
OPEN: Monday-Friday 8am—5pm

Foxcroft Temporaries

First Union Bldg. 153 N. Main Street Mooresville, NC 663-6609
Lake Norman Office Shops On The Green Cornelius, NC 892-1800
City Center 211 S.Center Street Statesville, NC 873-0273

SCOTT CONSTRUCTION
RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS
NEW CONSTRUCTION • CUSTOM HOMES
ADDITIONS
FREE ESTIMATES *MARK R. SCOTT*
663-8893/663-6773 *State License No. 26262*

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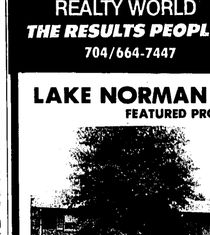
THE RESULTS PEOPLE.
704/664-7447

LAKE NORMAN PROPERTIES
FEATURED PROPERTY



BRING YOUR HORSES, 4 ACRES, fenced pasture, 2 stall-plus barn w/fired workshop, 3BR, 2BA brick ranch. All for only **$89,900.00**

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE??

OFF HWY 21 on 5 ACRES contemporary 3300 SF home, 4BR, 3½BA, vaulted ceiling stone FP **$215,000.00**
TEMPLETON ROAD, 100 yr. old restored farmhouse on 2.8
TROUTMAN 2 yr. old 2-sty home on 8 ACRES 4BR 3BA, FP, granny porch, 2 barns, add'l AC avail **$165,000.00**
SHINNVILLE RD Build your country estate on **20 PLUS ACRES,** creek, partial pasture, woods **$60,000.00**

MOORESVILLE AND SURROUNDING AREA PROPERTIES

BARCLAY LANE, 3BR country ranch w/vaulted GR, granny porch, deck, beautifully landscaped **$63,900.00**
FIELDSTONE ROAD Brick ranch, 3BR, 1½BA, hardwood floors, gas heat, fenced yard, carport **$79,900.00**
WHITE OAKS RD. new construction on lg wooded lot. 3BR 2BA, xlg. great rm. Quality builder **$149,900.00**
HUNTERSVILLE-SHEPHERDS VINEYARD 1 year old 4BR 2½BA traditional home 2 car gar **$125,900.00**

LAKEFRONT AND LAKE AREA PROPERTIES

IMPERIAL PT—4BR, 3BA, W/F, Contemp. Lots of glass. Deep water, will consider lease purchase **$319,000.00**
COLONY HARBOR-Contemporary w/lots of glass, 2300SF, finished, great view, deep water **$284,900.00**
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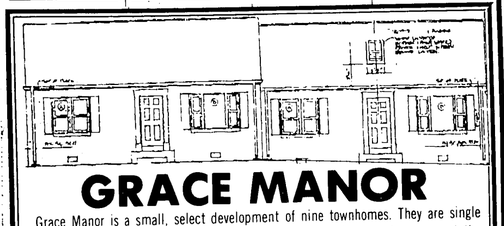

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The second Dunbar Alumni Association reunion is now a pleasant memory for the participants.

The reunion was held July 5-7 in Mooresville with approximately 200 former students taking part in the various activities.

The Dunbar Alumni Association consists of members from the first school in Mooresville for black students as well as students from the former Dunbar School.

In 1907, a school was founded in Mooresville for black students. For 38 years, the building, fondly nicknamed "the bird house," served the community. The school had five teachers: N.F. Woods, Mrs. Cleona Lucas, Miss Margaret Caldwell, Miss Clara Neely and Mrs. Geneva Miller.

In 1941, Woods was serving as the school's principal and he realized that a new facility was needed. The new school, on West McLelland Avenue, was called Dunbar High School. (It is now N.F. Woods Elementary School)

For two decades, Dunbar provided education for its students and prepared them for life after school.

Over the years, efforts to put together a Dunbar reunion fell short until 1989 when Alfred Caldwell's work made it possible for the first gathering to be held.

Caldwell and the reunion committee were also responsible for this year's event. Members of the committee are Marvin Work, Collins Bryce, Ora Carr, Helen Nixon, Sadie Caldwell, Ruth Kernes, Ada Moore, Marie Williams, Shirley Sherrill, Frances Cowan, Geraldine Adams, Brenda Smith, Novella Tuck and Sterling McKee.

The reunion activities included a July 5 cookout at the West End Recreational Center and a semi-formal dance on July 6.

The last event was a Sunday morning worship service held at the gymnasium at Woods School.

The guest speaker for Sunday's program was Dr. Roscoe Ramsey Jr., a 1968 graduate of Dunbar High School. Ramsey, now a resident of Williamsburg, Va., brought a message challenging each member of the audience to do the best with their ability.

The music for Sunday's program was provided by members of the Alumni Association under the direction of Frances Cowan.

Alumni members came from all over to take part in the weekend's activities. Former students traveled from California Delaware, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, South Carolina and Washington, D.C.

Others in attendance at Sunday's program included Buddy Guin, current principal at Woods, and Dr. Sam Houston, superintendent of Mooresville Schools.

N.F. Woods was unable to attend this year's reunion for health reasons.

The next reunion is scheduled for July 1993 and Marvin Work has been elected as the chairperson of the reunion committee.

Coddle Creek News Items

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—The Rev. Richard Shaw filled the pulpit at Coddle Creek Sunday in the absence of the pastor. Mr. Shaw formerly served as associate pastor at the Albemarle Road Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in Charlotte and as organizing pastor of the Cowans Ford Presbyterian Mission (P.C.A.) near Stanley.

—Mr. Hunt will return to the pulpit Sunday.

—The money ($12.50) for the Synodical Cookbooks is due by July 28. Give your checks to either Alice Deal or Pat Johnston.

—The women have a softball game Thursday evening at 6:45 p.m. against Gilwood Presbyterian.

—A Helping Hand offering is to be received Sunday.

—Jack & Sarah Burris and Tom Patterson attended the Laity in Action Conference at Bonclarken last week. This annual event is co-sponsored by the Alliance of Loyal Laity and Synod's Committee on Lay Ministry.

—The Music Conference will be held at Bonclarken July 14-19. A group from Coddle Creek will attend.

—Matthew Johnson served as a counselor at Camp Joy at Bonclarken last week. Zach Goodrum attended Camp Joy last week.

—Other Coddle Creek folks on the Bonclarken Grounds during the week included Bobby and Brenda Johnson, Stan Fulmer, Marcus Wilson, Ruth, Freddie, and Casey Goodrum.

—Last call. If you desire to purchase a personal copy of the Trinity Hymnal, payment is due Sunday.

—Sarah Karriker remains a patient in Mercy Hospital in Charlotte. She has been moved to Room 4005 and would welcome visitors and cards.

Others sick include: Mary Patterson, Pressly Brawley, Crawford Graham, Inez Kistler, Rufus Brooks, Eva Craven, Louise Long, Barney Patterson.

—Kearney Caldwell represented Coddle Creek at a called meeting of First Presbytery Monday night at the Glenwood Church in Charlotte. Tom Patterson attended as the elder representative from the Brookside Church, Blowing Rock. Wayne Frazier was examined and received into the presbytery from Second Presbytery and accepted the call to the Back Creek Church in Newell. Mr. Frazier has been pastor of the Faith Church in Austell, Georgia. The Fraziers plan to move to Charlotte around the middle of August.

—The congregation will met at the conclusion of the workship service Sunday to take up discussion on the proposed Museum Building. Copies of the report made by the special committee appointed by the session were distributed after worship last Sunday.

—Charles and Peggy Myers, Steve, Nancy, Haley, and Stephen Myers, and Laura MacLaurine spent the weekend in Blowing Rock.

Mooresville Schools Need Bus Drivers

The search is on for certified bus drivers.

The Mooresville Graded School District is in the process of hiring bus drivers for the 1991-92 school year that begins in August.

The school system is looking for certified bus drivers who have already obtained their bus license and will be able to start working on the first day of school.

If you are interested in serving as a bus driver for the local system and are a certified bus driver, please contact Al Jones as soon as possible at Mooresville Middle School, 663-3841.

VFD Schedules Breakfast Benefit

The Cleveland Community Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a country ham and sausage breakfast on July 13 from 6 a.m. until 11 a.m. at the department's stationhouse on U.S. 70 in Cleveland.

Plates will contain country ham or sausage, eggs, grits, homemade biscuits, jam or jelly and coffee.

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LNRMC Rocking Chairs Donated By Auxiliary

Two comfortable and beautiful rocking chairs have been donated to Lake Norman Regional Medical Center by its auxiliary organization. The chairs are on East Lake Hall, a medical/surgical floor of the Center where most pediatric patients are placed. The chairs are marked with brass engraved plates stating they were donated by the LNRMC Auxiliary. Pictured, left to right, Peggy Hicks, director of nursing; Peggy Cashion and Charlotte Castro, auxiliary members in charge of the project and Martha Jarvis, auxiliary president.

Addo New Port City Pastor

The Rev. Peter E. Addo is the new pastor of the Port City United Methodist Charge.

Addo and his family were officially welcomed to the local pastorate during a reception and fellowship hour held last weekend.

In the new post, Addo will serve as the pastor for all Port City Charge churches. The churches are Faith United Methodist, Morrows Chapel United Methodist and St. Paul United Methodist.

At the reception, Addo was introduced to the local congregations by the Rev. Charlie Hurston, a former member of the Port City Charge who is now the pastor of Brooks Temple United Methodist Church. The introduction was followed by greetings from the Charge officers, lay leaders, youth and the Pastor-Parish Relations Committee.

Also at the gathering, Addo introduced his wife, Dr. Linda D. Addo, who is an assistant professor of history and social science education at North Carolina A & T University.

In his remarks at the event, Addo emphasized that he and his wife have come to serve the churches and the community.

Crescent Representatives Mills, Cooper-Cohen

Tour An Educational Event For Students

Two area high school students, Brian Mills and Kristy Cooper-Cohen, representing Crescent Electric Membership Corporation, recently participated in a week-long visit to Washington, DC, with North Carolina's 1990 Rural Electric Youth Tour.

Mills is the son of Frank and Phyllis Mills of Mooresville. Cooper-Cohen is the daughter of Gerald and Bonnie Cohen of Statesville.

Forty-four young people were selected to participate in the tour through contests sponsored by Electric Membership Corporations across the state. The North Carolina tourists joined over 1,200 young people from 39 states for various programs in the nation's capital.

During the week the group took part in educational sessions, visited members of North Carolina's congressional delegation and several government agencies, and toured the Smithsonian Institution museums, Arlington National Cemetery, Mount Vernon, the Capitol Building and other points of interest.

A highlight of the tour for the North Carolina participants was the organization of their very own "soda-pop co-op."

After an orientation session, the youths organized the soda pop co-op by adopting bylaws, collecting $1 membership fees, and choosing a five-member board of directors. The board of directors in turn appointed a manager and assistant manager of the co-op, and Mills was selected assistant manager from among several applicants. He earned $1.25 a day for overseeing drink sales, maintaining records of sales, keeping the drinks cold and assuring the members an adequate supply of drinks on the group's chartered bus and at its motel.

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A "Children's Activity Day" event will be held July 13 sponsored by the First Church of the Nazarene in Mooresville.

The activities will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mickey and Tina Foskey. The children will enjoy a hayride and have dinner.

The cost of the event will be $1 per child and the activity will end at 7:30 p.m.

For directions and to reserve a spot in the fun, call Belinda Mills at 664-5033.

Scouting is also sponsored by First Church of the Nazarene. Scouts meet at the church, 135 East Wilson Avenue, every Monday at 7 p.m. Interested young people are invited to attend.

Aluminum Can Drive Scheduled

Sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 200, an aluminum can drive is scheduled to be conducted on July 20 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Lake Norman Animal Hospital, located west of Mooresville on N.C. 150.

The drive is a Girl Scout Gold Award Project and all proceeds will go to the Iredell County Animal Shelter in the form of much-needed supplies.

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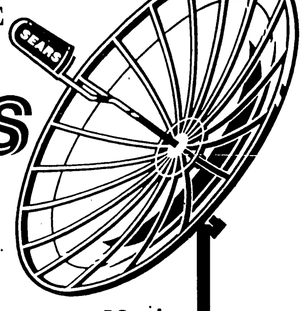

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HUGH DOWNS: RENAISSANCE MAN

by Seli Groves

Believe it or not, there was television before Hugh Downs, although some people might find that hard to believe. But that's understandable when you realize that Downs' strong presence in much of what television historians consider the best programming of the last 40 years through the perception that he and TV seem to have always been inseparably linked.

Downs has hosted ABC News "20/20," the prime time weekly newsmagazine program, since June 7, 1978. (Cohost Barbara Walters joined the show in 1984.) He's also been involved for several years with the General Motors Mark of Excellence presentation, "Live from Lincoln Center," which kicks off its 16th season on PBS on July 10.

Downs' commitment to PBS was an important factor in his decision about whether or not to accept the offer to host "20/20" 13 years ago. He and his wife, Ruth, and their two children, Hugh Raymond and Deidre Lynn, were living in Arizona. "I had become associated with PBS," he said, "and had come into New York for a week to work on a commitment when I got a call from Roone Arledge, ABC's News Director. Roone was also involved in sports at the time, but somehow I got the feeling that he wasn't going to ask me to do football or golf for the network. He told me about '20/20,' and said he would like me to host the show. I said it sounded very interesting. But there were two considerations he'd have to agree to before I could accept his offer.

"I felt the show needed to be given credibility access to ABC's News facilities. He assured me that that would happen. I also said that I wouldn't be able to accept the '20/20' offer unless I could continue with my work with PBS. He said that was no problem either. And so, I guess I'd have to say, all these years later, I'm pleased to say, that 'Nova' and 'Great Performances' series are still doing very well for themselves."

Hugh Downs was cited in the 1985 edition of the "Guinness Book of World Records" for holding the world record for the greatest number of hours on network television. Born in Akron, Ohio, he began his broadcasting career at age 16 on a Lima, Ohio radio station. After his army service, he joined NBC in Chicago as a staff announcer. In 1954, he hosted NBC's "Home" show in New York. In 1957, he helped launch "The Tonight Show" with Jack Paar and remained with it for five years. During that period, he also hosted the game show, "Concentration." In 1962, he moved from late night to early morning TV as host of "Today," and stayed for nine years. When he left in 1971, he began another busy career that involved some of his many interests. He lectured. He wrote books and articles. But while he was happy to be working behind the scenes as a private consultant on communications and lecturing on the industry's growing influence in the world, he found he was still very much in demand as an on-camera personality. He began making guest appearances on PBS and became a strong supporter of public television.

Some critics, however, call PBS an elitist operation, carping that it targets an audience that prefers Mozart to rock, and ballet to mainstream.

Hugh Downs doesn't accept the critique. "I don't think PBS is elitist. If it were the only medium of visual entertainment or electronic journalism then it would be wrong not to serve the needs of all the people. But there are the networks and we've also seen an expansion of cable channels and satellites that can deliver a lot of diversity in programming. Also, who knows what the needs of the audience could become if more people were exposed to what PBS can offer? Imagine someone who has never been exposed to symphonic music. Then, as he's turning the dial, he comes to his PBS station and there's an orchestra. Where the first tones from, and may listen for a few moments, perhaps more fascinated by the instruments than the music itself. Then he'll tune to another channel. But some of the music stays with him, and the next time he may tune into the program to hear more, and he may well discover that he actually likes it. Had he never been exposed in the first place, he would never have made this discovery about himself.

"When you think about it, if the cable industry means something to deliberately restricted to a small group, what PBS does is just the opposite when it encourages more people to join the group."

Fans of classical music may not really need to know why they like it.

But it may disturb some to learn that Mozart also seem to prefer dairy products. Beethoven, Brahms, Mahler and Mendelssohn. At least, their preferences may be inferred by the increased amount of milk they give when the music is piped into their barns.

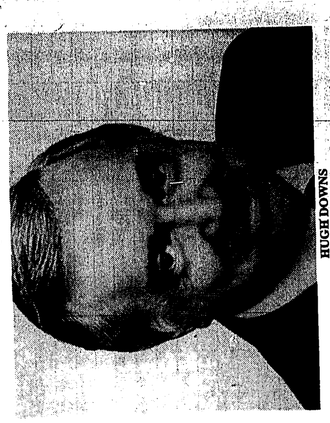
Downs laughed. "Well, there may be something to that. Baking bread is a hobby of mine, and I always listen to music while I'm doing it. I remember one day telling my wife that the bread I was mixing up somehow hadn't have the substance because I thought maybe it was the music. So, I put me and said with a perfectly straight face, 'Well, I suppose if you were going to bake heavy black bread, you'd have to have Wagner on.' And I said — 'Yes, the yeast would respond to that.'

"Seriously, I don't really know how much effect music has on the bread. But there is some evidence that music does have an affect on living creatures, and that's not inconceivable since it's not like language that requires some intellect. Music requires mostly resonance to evoke a response.

"For human beings, though, intellect can add to our appreciation of music. Analyzing or applying intellect to it doesn't kill it. I worried about that one time when I was trying to write some music and thought the mechanics of it all its beauty will go away.' But, that's not true. That's like saying to an astronomer that once you learn the names of all those stars and distant galaxies out there, all the beauty of the night sky will vanish. It doesn't. Knowing the mechanics of how something is put together may even enhance appreciation of its beauty," Downs added.

Besides two honorary doctoral degrees — one from St. John's University and one from the University of Maryland — Downs also holds a post Masters degree in gerontology from New York's Hunter College, and has written books about maturity, one of which is titled "Thirty, Dirty and Flirty Again." Which implies the myths of aging which Downs said the book made Downs the ultimate role model of the mature set.

"Well," he said, "I've always felt too much energy is spent worrying about aging when there's so much to do, and learn, and experience just in living."



HUGH DOWNS

Entertainment Extra by Evelyn

Q. Andrew Dice Clay has such a tremendous ego, so I was wondering are there any comedians that he actually likes? Jill A.

A. According to Andrew, Jerry Lewis and Rodney Dangerfield are the two he enjoys the most. Clay's first big break from doing an eight-minute spot on a Dangerfield special, in which, Rodney told him "Someone will want you after this airs." As for Lewis, Clay would like to work with him and Andrew does a wonderful imitation of Lewis' famous Nutty Professor.

P.S. Clay's first network television appearance occurred when Joan Rivers had him on "The Tonight Show" while she was guest host.

Q. Is it really true? Is Marcy Walker definitely leaving "Santa Barbara?" Lance T.

A. Yes. The actress has been cast in Stephen Cannell's "Palace Guard" which will air Friday nights on CBS. However, network producers at "SB" are moving cautiously about re-casting Marcy's role, since the chance of a new hit on Friday night primetime is very difficult. So, it appears the door, for now, will be left open for the actress to return.

Q. Please settle a bet for me. Has James Mitchell, who so wonderfully portrays Palmer on "All My Children," ever won a Daytime Emmy Award for "Best Actor?" Richard K.

A. No. However, the dapper Mr. Mitchell has been nominated five times (1979, 1981, 1982, 1983, and 1984).

Q. Has Sylvester Stallone had any plastic surgery done on his face recently? Kaye A.

A. Yes. The Noel Coward play will start touring the United States in October with Joan Collins.

Q. Is there any chance that Joan Collins' smash London hit "Private Lives" will make it to America? Joe E.

A. No, nor can I confirm or deny this rumor. However, Sly, who is now 44, looks suspiciously younger these days.

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2 WGN	Major League Baseball						News	
3 HSN	Jewelry							
4 WBTV	Cloak & Dagger	Blossom	Doctor, Doctor	Major Dad	Dolores	Designing Women	Northern Exposure	News
5 WUNG	Major League Baseball							
6 WCNC	Hogan Family	Empty Nest	Coach	Murphy Brown	Cheers	Seinfeld	Law & Order	News
7 WTVI	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Alf	Who's the Boss?	Roseanne	Coach	Cosby	News
8 WZZY	Baseball Ladies	Baseball Ladies	Baseball Ladies	Baseball Ladies	Baseball Ladies	Baseball Ladies	Baseball Ladies	Baseball Ladies
9 QVC	Jewelry							
10 WSOC	Inside Edition	Hard Copy	Current Affair	Entertainment Tonight	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Star Trek: The Next Generation
11 WCCB	Family Matters	Step by Step	Who's the Boss?	Growing Pains	Roseanne	Coach	Cosby	News
12 WTBS	Major League Baseball							
13 Local	Jeffersons	Facts of Life	Diff'rent Strokes	Punky Brewster	Perfect Strangers	Family Matters	Cosby	News
14 HBO	Dead Bang ★★ (1989, Comedy)		Mystic Pizza ★★★ (1988, Comedy)		Love Connection	Arsenio Hall	News	
15 Cinemax	Dances With Wolves ★★★★ (1990, Western) K. Costner, M. Pfeiffer				Mystic: B.L. Stryker: Night Train (Action)			
16 SHO	Headpins		Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	SportsTalk		Johnny C.	
17 TNT	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Alf	Who's the Boss?	Roseanne	Coach	Cosby	News
18 Discovery	Major League Baseball							
19 SportSouth	Baseball							
20 Future	Major League Baseball							
21 Inspirational	Praise							
22 Family	Jeffersons							
24 CNN	Major League Baseball							
25 ESPN	Major League Baseball							
26 USA	Major Bad Boy ★★ (1990, Western) J. Brolin		Mystic: Family Business ★★ (1989, Comedy) D. Hoffman, S. Connery				Mystic: Family Business ★★ (1989, Comedy) D. Hoffman, S. Connery	
27 MTV	Mystic: Evening ★★ (1987, Drama, ESP)		Mystic: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles ★★★ (1990, Fantasy)		Mystic: Pure Luck ★★ (1991, Comedy) M. Fox, D. Aiello		Mystic: Days of Thunder ★★★ (1990, Drama) T. Cruise, N. Kidman	
28 TNN	Mystic: Bad Boy ★★ (1985, Comedy)		Mystic: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles ★★★ (1990, Fantasy)		Mystic: Pure Luck ★★ (1991, Comedy) M. Fox, D. Aiello		(45) Cadillac Man ★★★ (1990, Comedy) R. Williams, T. Arkin	
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30 A&E	Headpins		Discovery Showcase		World Away		USBL Basketball	
31 CNN	To Be Announced		To Be Announced		Discovery Showcase		World Away	
32 Disney	Mickey Mouse Club		Mickey Mouse Club		Mickey Mouse Club		Mickey Mouse Club	
33 Ch. 58	Jeffersons		Diff'rent Strokes		Punky Brewster		Perfect Strangers	
34-36 Future	Major League Baseball							

TUESDAY JULY 16

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2 WGN	Major League Baseball						News	
3 HSN	Jewelry							
4 WBTV	Cloak & Dagger	Blossom	911		Equalizer		News	
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12 WTBS	Major League Baseball							
13 Local	Jeffersons							
14 HBO	Beyond Tomorrow	Invention	America Coast to Coast	Wings				
15 Cinemax	Mystic: Tom Jones ★★ (1989, Comedy) A. Finney, J. Albert		Mystic: Clean Cheap ★★★ (1990, Comedy) B. Murray, G. Davis				When It Was a Game (ESP)	
16 SHO	(45) Dance Fever (R)		Mystic: Evening ★★ (1987, Drama, ESP)				Mystic: Stranger ★★ (1983, Thriller)	Dirt by Temptation
17 TNT	Mystic: Bad Boy ★★ (1985, Comedy)		Richard Bey		Richard Bey		700 Club With Pat Robertson	(45) Richard Bey
18 Discovery	Mystic: A Nightmare on Elm Street 5: The Dream Child ★ (1989, Horror)		Mystic: Shoeless Joe ★★★ (1989, Drama)		Mystic: Shoeless 30-Minute Movie		Blossom	Grace Acres
19 SportSouth	Mystic: Ball of Fire ★★★ (1941, Comedy)		Mystic: Shoeless Joe ★★★ (1989, Drama)		Mystic: Shoeless Joe ★★★ (1989, Drama)		Get Smart	Best of SNL
20 Future	Mystic: Ball of Fire ★★★ (1941, Comedy)		Mystic: Shoeless Joe ★★★ (1989, Drama)		Mystic: Shoeless Joe ★★★ (1989, Drama)		World News	
21 Inspirational	Praise	Praise	Praise	Praise	Praise	Praise	Praise	Praise
22 Family	Jeffersons							
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26 USA	Murder, She Wrote		Tuesday Night Fights				Crime Story	
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Obituaries

Mrs. 'Rena' W. Alexander, Former Local Resident, Dies

Mrs. Margaret Irene (Rena) Westmoreland Alexander, 90, of 2627 Ashley Rd., Charlotte, died at 2 p.m. July 4 at the Mercy Hospital in Charlotte.

She was a former resident of the Shearer's Chapel Rd., Mooresville.

A native of Mooresville, Mrs. Alexander was born on Jan. 12, 1901, a daughter of the late Francis Lee Westmoreland and Margaret Frances Jones Westmoreland.

She was valedictorian of her 1919 class at Mooresville High School.

Mrs. Alexander, prior to her retirement, was engaged in textile work, being employed at Mooresville Mills.

A former member of Mooresville's Broad Street United Methodist Church, Mrs. Alexander, at the time of her death, was a member of Christ Presbyterian Church in Charlotte.

Mrs. Alexander's husband, Harry Alexander, preceded her in death on June 19, 1985.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Harriett A. Rhyne of Charlotte, and a son-in-law, Malcolm Rhyne Jr., of Charlotte. Four grandchildren — Margaret Calder, Malcolm Rhyne III, Harry A. Rhyne and Thomas L. Rhyne — and two great-grandchildren — Malcolm Rhyne IV and Maria Rhyne — also survive.

MRS. 'RENA' ALEXANDER

A funeral for Mrs. Alexander was conducted at 2 p.m. last Saturday in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. R. Rodney Love, pastor of Christ Presbyterian Church, Charlotte, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

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

Mrs. Rosa Cavin Harrington Passes; Funeral Last Thurs.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Cavin Harrington, 96-year-old resident of Troutman, died July 2 at the Meridian Nursing Center in Mooresville following a period of declining health.

Born in Troutman on Sept. 11, 1894, Mrs. Harrington was a daughter of the late James Cavin and Mary Jane Ostwalt Cavin.

Mrs. Harrington, who attended Troutman Academy, was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Troutman.

A homemaker, Mrs. Harrington's husband, Luther Jackson Harrington, preceded her in death in 1978.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Ruby H. Adams of Statesville and Mrs. Margaret Brown of Troutman; one son, Homer Harrington of Troutman; and one sister, Mrs. Lonie Harrington of Polkton. Fourteen grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Harrington was conducted at 11 a.m. July 4 at the First United Methodist Church in Troutman, with the Rev. Charles Stevens III officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church, Troutman, North Carolina 28166.

Mrs. Bernice Hobbs Dies; Funeral Last Sunday At 2

Mrs. Bernice London Hobbs, owner of Hobbs' Mobile Home Park on East Statesville Avenue in Mooresville, died at 5 a.m. July 5 at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

A resident of 246 East Statesville Avenue, Mooresville, Mrs. Hobbs was 86.

A native of Rowan County, Mrs. Hobbs was born on Feb. 5, 1905, a daughter of the late John C. and Hattie Atwell London.

Mrs. Hobbs, who attended Mitchell College in Statesville, was a member of Prospect Presbyterian Church, east of Mooresville.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Bracken of Mooresville; one brother, Carl London of Mooresville; and four sisters, Mrs. Edna Rummage of Mooresville, Mrs. Dorothy Beam of Davidson, and Mrs. Sarah Stirewalt and Mrs. Mae Nell Moose, both of China Grove. Three grandchildren — Kim Bracken Jackson, Charles Bracken and Jeff McKnight — also survive.

Two sisters and three brothers — Mrs. Ruth Corriher, Mrs. Pauline Powers, Doye London, Paul London and Johnny London — preceded Mrs. Hobbs in death.

A funeral for Mrs. Hobbs was conducted at 2 p.m. last Sunday at Prospect Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Frank Wilkinson and the Rev. Graham Fowler officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Pallbearers were nephews — David Rummage, Bobby Ramsey, Larry Stirewalt, Alex Beam, Billy Corriher and Clyde Goodman.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, South Iredell Unit, P.O. Box 1024, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

Mrs. Lapish's Mother Passes; Rites July 6

Mrs. Myrtle Thomas Haney, 77-year-old former resident of Kannapolis, died at 5:31 p.m. July 4 at the Meridian Nursing Center in Mooresville following a lengthy period of declining health.

A funeral for Mrs. Haney was conducted at 3:30 p.m. July 6 in the chapel of Lady's Funeral Home in Kannapolis, with the Rev. Steve Dagenhart officiating. Burial was in Carolina Memorial Park in Concord.

A native of Franklin County, Ga., Mrs. Haney was born on Oct. 2, 1913, a daughter of the late Claud C. and Lillie Payne Thomas.

A homemaker, Mrs. Haney was of the Baptist faith.

Mrs. Haney's husband, Jewell M. Haney, preceded her in death on March 27, 1972.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Lapish of Mooresville; two sons, James E. Haney of Kannapolis and Jerry T. Haney of Cary; four sisters, Mrs. Ozell Pritchett, Mrs. Bell Seegars, Mrs. Lorene Perkins and Mrs. Joan Seegars, all of Carnesville, Ga.; and four brothers, Gilmer Thomas of Eastport, Ga., Lester Thomas, Grady Thomas and Gomer Thomas, all of Carnesville, Ga. Eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren also survive.

God & Me Honor For Moore

Local Cub Scout Adam Moore, left, receives the God & Me Award during ceremonies held June 9 at Southside Baptist Church in Mooresville. Moore, a member of Den 4 in Cub Scout Pack 166, is presented the religious award by the Rev. Terry Below. Moore is the son of Fred and Cheryl Moore of Mooresville. Dan Lee is his Den leader.

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Andy Griffith Wants Out of His 'Matlock' Series? Elsa Says...

Q. Is it true that Andy Griffith wants out of his "Matlock" series? Elsa

A. There have been many rumors regarding this matter and rumors about Andy's health, all of which are untrue. The actor's health is fine, and he is returning for another season as "Matlock."

Q. Is it true Joan Rivers has fallen in love and is planning to marry again? Ethel J.

A. There are rumors that Joan is seeing someone on a regular basis. That's as much as we can say right now.

Entertainment Extra by Evelyn Ludvigson

WEDNESDAY — JULY 10

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WGN (2)	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Dagwood Show	Major League Baseball					
WBTV (3) WBTV (3)	CBS News	Inside Edition	Wheel of Fortune	Evening Shade			Twilight Zone	News	
WSOC (9) WSOC (9)	Hogan Family	Jeffersons	Mork & Mindy	Family Ties	Growing Pains	Head of the Class	Slap Maxwell Story	News	
WCNC (36) WCNC (36)	CBS News	Entertainment Tonight	Jake and the Fatman						
WTVI (42) WTVI (42)	Sesame Street	Reading Rainbow	Square One TV	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	Zoobilee Zoo	Wonderworks			
WCCB (18) WCCB (18)	Wheel of Fortune	Wonder Years	Doctor, Doctor	Empty Nest	Golden Girls	Designing Women	Evening at Improv		
WGGS (16) WGGS (16)	Hogan Family	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball						
TBS (17)	Jeffersons	Night Court	Major League Baseball						
HBO (8)	(6:30) Inside the NBA	Tom Arnold: Roll Off	Dream On	Tales From the Crypt	Monster Squad Orange *** (1990) Comedy	Dream On			
MAX (5)	(6:30) Lassie *** (1981) (1988, Adventure) ESPN	Mystery (ESPN)	Monk: Mirror Mirror (1990, Drama) ESPN	Monk: Sleeping Dogs (1990, Drama) ESPN	Monk: Stowaway (1990, Drama) ESPN	Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to the Office (1990, Drama) ESPN	Monk: Mr. Monk and the Airplane (1990, Drama) ESPN		
SHOW (9)	(6:30) Bugs Bunny and Pals	Wonder Years	Moonlighting	(:05) Lady Sings the Blues ** (1972, Musical Biography)					
TNT (7)	Hendersons	World Wrestling	Challenge	A. MacGraw, A. O'Neal	Wings		Reynold Pointer	Tomorrow	
DISC (9)	Hendersons	World Wrestling	Challenge	Professional Baseball	Triple-A All-Star Game (L)				
SPSN (19)	Ed Hurtubise	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	
WGN (2)	Victory	Mr. Belvedere	Head of the Class	Perfect Strangers	Who's the Boss?	Growing Pains	Designing Women	Night Court	
PPL (4)	Murphy Brown	Empty Nest	Roberts	Evening at Pops	Success-N-Life				
FAM (2)	Scrooge and Mrs. Kay	Monk: Babe Ruth Story ★★ (1948, Biographical Drama)	Monk: C. Trevor	Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Germany (1990, Drama) ESPN	700 Club With Pat Robertson	Scarecrow and Mrs. King			
NICK (3)	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	Mork & Mindy	Sweetchild	Gimme a Break	Inspector Gadget	Doogie Howser, M.D.	Grace Under Fire	Heart of Shl.	
CHN (9)	Tommy Hunter	Beachcombers	Larry King Live	Dragnet	Hitchcock				
ESPN (29)	Sports Center	Dinosaurs	Empire Earth		Inside On Lines: The Autograph Game		Best of SportsCenter		
USA (4)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Ray Bradbury Theatre	Stanley Thing				
TNN (28)	Program Code	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now		Crook and Chase	On Stage	
LIFE (29)	TV Pull	Duet	L.A. Law	Monk: Safe Harbor (1990, Drama) ESPN	Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sleeping Pill (1990, Drama) ESPN		Dinah Shore Chase	T. Ullman	
A&E (30)	World of Survival	Crocodile Hunter	America at War	Battleships	Unknown War	Living Dangerously		Evening at Improv	

THURSDAY — JULY 11

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WGN (2)	Night Court	Griffith	Major League Baseball						
WBTV (3) WBTV (3)	CBS News	Inside Edition	Top Cops		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Cagney & Lacey	News	
WSOC (9) WSOC (9)	Bus. Report	Stateline	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Evening at Pops	Mystery!		Hollywood: The Golden Years	EastEnders	
WCNC (36) WCNC (36)	Hard Copy	Family Feud	Cosby Show	Different World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law	News	
WTVI (42) WTVI (42)	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Newsnight/ Washington Week in Review	The Old House	Innovation	Mystery!		Alive From Off Center	Nova	Masterpiece Theatre
WJZY (46) WJZY (46)	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Wheel of Fortune	Sea World Star-Spangled Summer		Gabriel's Fire		Primetime Live	News	
WCCB (18) WCCB (18)	Hogan Family	Jeffersons	Simpsons	The Cosbys	Seventh Heaven	90210	Grassroots	Johnny B.	
TBS (17)	(5:15) Major League Baseball							(:15) Night at the Lesgs ★★ (1981, Comedy)	
HBO (8)	(5:30) Squeeze	Major League Baseball							Rape (SP)
MAX (5)	Jeffersons	Night Court	Winchester '91 A Lost Breed	Wonder Boys ★★★ (1990, Drama) ESPN	Murder, Story of Thunder ★★★ (1990, Drama) ESPN		Monk: Mr. Monk and the Actress (1990, Adventure) ESPN		
SHOW (9)	Bugs Bunny and Pals	Major League Baseball						Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Jail ★★★ (1990, Adventure) ESPN	
TNT (7)	Hendersons	World Wrestling	Challenge	Tennis ★★	Beyond 2000		Adventurers	Dive In	Amazing Adventures
DISC (9)	Hendersons	World Wrestling	Challenge	Professional Baseball	Double-A All-Star Game (T)				
SPSN (19)	Wrestling	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	
WGN (2)	Wrestling	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	
PPL (4)	Victory	Mr. Belvedere	Head of the Class	Perfect Strangers	Who's the Boss?	Growing Pains	Designing Women	Night Court	
FAM (2)	Murphy Brown	Empty Nest	Roberts	Evening at Pops	Success-N-Life				
NICK (3)	Scrooge and Mrs. Kay	Monk: Babe Ruth Story ★★ (1948, Biographical Drama)	Monk: C. Trevor	700 Club With Pat Robertson	Scarecrow and Mrs. King				
CHN (9)	Tommy Hunter	Beachcombers	Larry King Live	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Grace Under Fire	Heart of Shl.		
ESPN (29)	Sports Center	Dinosaurs	Empire Earth		Inside On Lines: The Autograph Game		Best of SportsCenter		
USA (4)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Ray Bradbury Theatre	Stanley Thing				
TNN (28)	Program Code	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now		Crook and Chase	On Stage	
LIFE (29)	TV Pull	Duet	L.A. Law	Monk: Safe Harbor (1990, Drama) ESPN	Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sleeping Pill (1990, Drama) ESPN		Dinah Shore Chase	T. Ullman	
A&E (30)	World of Survival	Crocodile Hunter	America at War	Battleships	Unknown War	Living Dangerously		Evening at Improv	

FRIDAY — JULY 12

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WGN (2)	Night Court	Griffith	Dagwood Show	Major League Baseball					
WBTV (3) WBTV (3)	CBS News	Inside Edition	D.C. Week	Wrestling					
WSOC (9) WSOC (9)	Bus. Report	Stateline	D.C. Week	Wrestling					
WCNC (36) WCNC (36)	Hard Copy	Family Feud	Mork: Chameleons (1989 Comedy Adventure)		Midnight Caller		News		
WTVI (42) WTVI (42)	Newsnight/ Washington Week in Review	Star Trek: The Next Generation	D.C. Week	Wrestling	Fiscal Edition	Victory Garden	Evening at Pops	Masterpiece Theatre	
WJZY (46) WJZY (46)	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Wheel of Fortune	Mork: Cocoa Be Destroyed ★ (1984 Fantasy)			Crime Connection	Hard Copy		
WCCB (18) WCCB (18)	ABC News	Jeffersons	Summer Family Matters	Perfect Strangers	Miss Jones	20/20		News	
WGGS (16) WGGS (16)	Hogan Family	Jeffersons	Major League Baseball						
TBS (17)	Jeffersons	Night Court	Major League Baseball						
HBO (8)	(6:30) Thin Ice ★★ (1981, Mystery)	Tom Arnold: Roll Off	Monk: Dutch Courage (1990, Comedy) ESPN	Monk: Midnight Cop ★★ (1988, Action Thriller)	Dream On				
MAX (5)	(6:30) Lassie ★ (1981) (1988, Adventure) ESPN	Mystery (ESPN)	Monk: Mr. Monk and the New York Subway		Monk: Mr. Monk Meets His Father (1990, Comedy) ESPN	Monk: Mr. Monk Gets Married (1990, Comedy) ESPN	Monk: Mr. Monk Meets the Godfather (1990, Comedy) ESPN		
SHOW (9)	(6:30) Bugs Bunny and Pals	Wonder Years	Moonlighting	(:05) Lady Sings the Blues ** (1972, Musical Biography)					
TNT (7)	Hendersons	World Wrestling	Challenge	A. MacGraw, A. O'Neal	Wings		Reynold Pointer	Tomorrow	
DISC (9)	Hendersons	World Wrestling	Challenge	Professional Baseball	Triple-A All-Star Game (L)				
SPSN (19)	Wrestling	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	
WGN (2)	Victory	Mr. Belvedere	Head of the Class	Perfect Strangers	Who's the Boss?	Growing Pains	Designing Women	Night Court	
PPL (4)	Murphy Brown	Empty Nest	Roberts	Evening at Pops	Success-N-Life				
FAM (2)	Scrooge and Mrs. Kay	Monk: Babe Ruth Story ★★ (1948, Biographical Drama)	Monk: C. Trevor	700 Club With Pat Robertson	Scarecrow and Mrs. King				
NICK (3)	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	Mork & Mindy	Sweetchild	Gimme a Break	Inspector Gadget	Doogie Howser, M.D.	Grace Under Fire	Heart of Shl.	
CHN (9)	Tommy Hunter	Beachcombers	Larry King Live	Dragnet	Hitchcock				
ESPN (29)	Sports Center	Dinosaurs	Empire Earth		Inside On Lines: The Autograph Game		Best of SportsCenter		
USA (4)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Ray Bradbury Theatre	Stanley Thing				
TNN (28)	Program Code	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now		Crook and Chase	On Stage	
LIFE (29)	TV Pull	Duet	L.A. Law	Monk: Safe Harbor (1990, Drama) ESPN	Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sleeping Pill (1990, Drama) ESPN		Dinah Shore Chase	T. Ullman	
A&E (30)	World of Survival	Crocodile Hunter	America at War	Battleships	Unknown War	Living Dangerously		Evening at Improv	

SATURDAY — JULY 13

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WGN (2)	Griffith	Current Affair Weekend	$1,000,000	Pepper Dave	Major League Baseball				
WBTV (3) WBTV (3)	CBS News	Inside Edition	Top Cops		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Cagney & Lacey	News	
WSOC (9) WSOC (9)	Bus. Report	Stateline	Fresh Prince of Bel-Air	Evening at Pops	Mystery!		Hollywood: The Golden Years	EastEnders	
WCNC (36) WCNC (36)	Hard Copy	Family Feud	Cosby Show	Different World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law	News	
WTVI (42) WTVI (42)	Newsnight/ Washington Week in Review	Star Trek: The Next Generation	The Old House	Innovation	Mystery!		Alive From Off Center	Nova	Masterpiece Theatre
WJZY (46) WJZY (46)	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Wheel of Fortune	Sea World Star-Spangled Summer		Gabriel's Fire		Primetime Live	News	
WCCB (18) WCCB (18)	Hogan Family	Jeffersons	Simpsons	The Cosbys	Seventh Heaven	90210	Grassroots	Johnny B.	
TBS (17)	Major League Baseball							(:15) Night at the Lesgs ★★ (1981, Comedy)	
HBO (8)	(5:30) Squeeze	Major League Baseball							Rape (SP)
MAX (5)	Jeffersons	Night Court	Winchester '91 A Lost Breed	Wonder Boys ★★★ (1990, Drama) ESPN	Murder, Story of Thunder ★★★ (1990, Drama) ESPN		Monk: Mr. Monk and the Actress (1990, Adventure) ESPN		
SHOW (9)	Bugs Bunny and Pals	Major League Baseball						Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Jail ★★★ (1990, Adventure) ESPN	
TNT (7)	Hendersons	World Wrestling	Challenge	Tennis ★★	Beyond 2000		Adventurers	Dive In	Amazing Adventures
DISC (9)	Hendersons	World Wrestling	Challenge	Professional Baseball	Double-A All-Star Game (T)				
SPSN (19)	Wrestling	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	
WGN (2)	Wrestling	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	Pro Bowlers	
PPL (4)	Victory	Mr. Belvedere	Head of the Class	Perfect Strangers	Who's the Boss?	Growing Pains	Designing Women	Night Court	
FAM (2)	Murphy Brown	Empty Nest	Roberts	Evening at Pops	Success-N-Life				
NICK (3)	Scrooge and Mrs. Kay	Monk: Babe Ruth Story ★★ (1948, Biographical Drama)	Monk: C. Trevor	700 Club With Pat Robertson	Scarecrow and Mrs. King				
CHN (9)	Tommy Hunter	Beachcombers	Larry King Live	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Grace Under Fire	Heart of Shl.		
ESPN (29)	Sports Center	Dinosaurs	Empire Earth		Inside On Lines: The Autograph Game		Best of SportsCenter		
USA (4)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Ray Bradbury Theatre	Stanley Thing				
TNN (28)	Program Code	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now		Crook and Chase	On Stage	
LIFE (29)	TV Pull	Duet	L.A. Law	Monk: Safe Harbor (1990, Drama) ESPN	Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sleeping Pill (1990, Drama) ESPN		Dinah Shore Chase	T. Ullman	
A&E (30)	World of Survival	Crocodile Hunter	America at War	Battleships	Unknown War	Living Dangerously		Evening at Improv	

SUNDAY — JULY 14

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WGN (2)	Baseball Tonight	Sports Sat.	Monk: Babe Ruth Story ★★ (1948, Biographical Drama)		Monk: Dead Man's Memory (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Jail ★★★ (1990, Adventure)		
WBTV (3) WBTV (3)	60 Minutes	Volleyball ★★	Monk: Mr. Monk and the Airplane (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Gets Married (1990, Comedy)		Monk: Mr. Monk Meets His Father (1990, Comedy)		
WSOC (9) WSOC (9)	Today	Meet the Press	Wrestling	Rainbow	Animals	Evening at Pops			
WCNC (36) WCNC (36)	Super Bloopers and New Bloopers	Espoza	Real Life	Monk: Mr. Monk and the Actress (1990, Adventure) ESPN					
WTVI (42) WTVI (42)	Austin City Limits		Nature						
WJZY (46) WJZY (46)	Henderson's Turn ★★ (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk's Last Case ★★ (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Germany (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Meets the Godfather (1990, Comedy)		
WCCB (18) WCCB (18)	Turn of Fortune		Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sniper (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Gets Married (1990, Comedy)		Monk: Mr. Monk Meets His Father (1990, Comedy)		
TBS (17)	Major League Baseball								
HBO (8)	Monk: Deadly Games ★ (1991, Suspense)		Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sniper (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Germany (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Meets His Father (1990, Comedy)		
MAX (5)	R. McDowall, M. Singer		Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sniper (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Germany (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Meets His Father (1990, Comedy)		
SHOW (9)	Mississippi Burning		Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sniper (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Germany (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Meets His Father (1990, Comedy)		
TNT (7)	Best of the BBC		Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sniper (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Germany (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Meets His Father (1990, Comedy)		
DISC (9)	Best of the BBC		Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sniper (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Germany (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Meets His Father (1990, Comedy)		
SPSN (19)	(5:30) European PGA		(8:45) Gymnastics: Championships (T)						
WGN (2)	Thorn's Birds	Miracles	Charles Stanley						
PPL (4)	Thorn's Birds	Miracles	Charles Stanley						
FAM (2)	Thorn's Birds	Miracles	Charles Stanley						
NICK (3)	Ask Dr. Tin	Think Tank	Doodletown	Perry Mason					
CHN (9)	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Doodletown	Perry Mason					
WGN (2)	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Bewitched	Dennis the Menace					
ESPN (29)	World Sports	Sports Sat.	Primetimers	Hatters					
USA (4)	Baseball Today	Sports Sat.	Hatters						
TNN (28)	Henderson's Turn ★★ (1990, Drama)		Monk: Monkey Boy ★ (1990, Drama)		Monk: Father's Revenge (1990, Drama)				
WSOC (9) WSOC (9)	Life Goes On	Family Matters	Family Dog	Full House	Monk: Mr. Monk's Last Case ★★ (1990, Drama)				
WCNC (36) WCNC (36)	Video	Parents	Video	Dot's Life	Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sniper (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Germany (1990, Drama)		
TBS (17)	Movie: St. Ives ★★★ (1976, Suspense)		Monk: Homework's Tale ★★ (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sniper (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Germany (1990, Drama)		
TBS (17)	C. Bronson, J. Ameche		Fiction, R. Richardson, E. Duvall		ESPN		ESPN		
HBO (8)	Movie: Bonnie and Clyde ★★★ (1967, Action Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sniper (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Germany (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Meets His Father (1990, Comedy)		
MAX (5)	(6:50) Bear *** (1988, Adventure)		(8:45) Madhouse ★★ (1990, Comedy)		Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sniper (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Germany (1990, Drama)		
SHOW (9)	(5:15) Madhouse ★★ (1990, Comedy)		J. Lancaster, K. Ally		Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sniper (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Germany (1990, Drama)		
TNT (7)	(6:50) Last Dragon ** (1985, Comedy)		Drama, M. Mitchell, E. Stewart		Monk: Mr. Monk and the Sniper (1990, Drama)		Monk: Mr. Monk Goes to Germany (1990, Drama)		
DISC (9)	Best of the BBC		Hatters of Tilings	

Iredell's Jobless Rate 7.7

According to the latest figures compiled by the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina, Iredell County's jobless rate is 7.7 percent.

The ESC numbers for May show Iredell with a labor force of 53,280 and an unemployment total of 4,110.

The 7.7 percent unemployment rate, which does not take into account the summer season, is above the state's seasonally-adjusted rate of 6.7 percent. The nation's seasonally-adjusted rate is 6.9 percent.

In May, the unemployment rate went up in 86 of North Carolina's counties and fell in 12. The jobless rate in two counties remained uncharged.

In the state, the number of counties with unemployment rates of 10 percent or more increased from nine to 13. They were: Graham, 24.5 percent; Vance, 13.8; Wilson, 13.3; Brunswick, 13.1; Swain, 12.5; Bladen, 12.4; Scotland, 12.1; Warren, 11.9; Tyrrell, 11.4; Richmond, 11.0; Halifax, 10.5; Robeson, 10.4; and Franklin, 10.0.

Area Women Honored In Publication

Three area residents have earned recognition as "Outstanding Young Women Of America."

Leigh Anne Good and Amy Bland Ervin of Mooresville and Brenda Dowdle Bell of Statesville were included in the 1991 edition of the "Outstanding Young Women of America" publication.

Now in its 25th year, the OYWA program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 40 who have distinguished themselves in many fields of endeavor, such as service to community, professional leadership, academic achievement, business advancement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Achievements in these areas are the result of dedication, responsibility and a drive for excellence — qualities that deserve to be recognized and remembered.

The women listed were selected after 73,000 nominations were received from political leaders, university and college officials, clergymen, business leaders and various civic groups and community organizations.

Each woman honored will have her biographical entry listed in the annual awards publication.

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The Lakeside Fellowship, Williamson Road, Mooresville 663-6775
Faith Presbyterian Church In America, Faith Road, Mt. Mourne 892-1082
Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, Coddle Creek Road, Mooresville 663-1020
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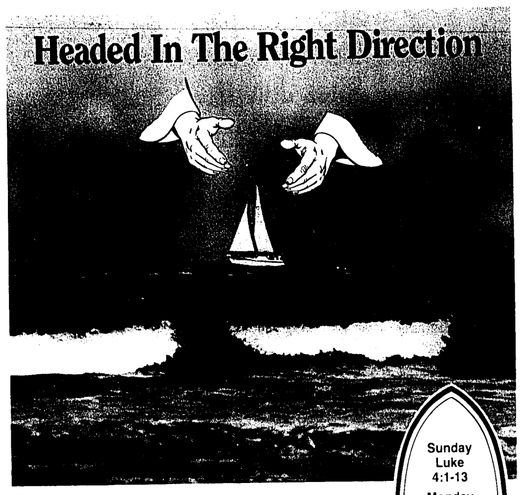

One small sailing vessel sits on the horizon, surrounded by the vastness of the sea. The sky is becoming threatening, its azure blue surrendering to churning clouds of blackness. No longer is the sea an expanse of liquid sapphire, sparkling in the sun. It has become a manipulative gray monster, violently tossing the little sailing ship with angrily waving arms.

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'Out-To-Lunch Group' Visits Airlift Group

The third Tuesday of each month, members of the "Out-To-Lunch Group" from Fair View United Methodist Church at Mount Mourne travels by vans to interesting places for a tour, shopping and lunch. In April, the group visited the 145th Tactical Airlift Group, headquartered at 5225 Morris Field Dr. in Charlotte, where they were taken on a tour of the facility by Technical Sergeant Thomas W. Innes, a public affairs specialist. The members of the group are pictured as they stand alongside C130B aircraft being readied for flight. The trip, billed as a "mystery tour," was arranged by Marshall Sherrill, a member of the "Out-To-Lunch" group.

4-H'ers Selected Youth Ambassadors

Kenya K. Templeton and Trudy H. Bass, both of Statesville, are among 11 North Carolina teens who will represent 4-H as youth ambassadors in 1991 and 1992.

From June 10 to 12, the ambassadors attended a training session in Raleigh, during which time they participated in workshops and met with state legislators.

As ambassadors, Templeton and Bass have agreeed to fulfill two-year contracts by telling others about 4-H, according to Dr. Judy Groff, a 4-H specilist with the Cooperative Extension Service at North Carolina State University, Raleigh. Each ambassador makes several public appearances to promote the 4-H program.

Bass, 18, is the daughter of Wilma H. and Jay F. Bass of 2120 Carl Austin Road, Statesville. She is a sophomore at Catawba College in Salisbury.

During her 10 years in 4-H, Bass has won numerous local, district and state awards for her breads and fruit and vegetable projects.

Currently, she is serving as vice-president of the State 4-H Council.

Templeton, 17, is the daughter of Carolyn Templeton, 1601 West Cloaninger Avenue, Statesville, and Robert Templeton of Mooresville.

In the fall, she will begin studies in agricultural education and economics at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

During her four years in 4-H, she has served as a North Carolina delegate to the National 4-H Conference, Profiles For Tomorrow and National Leadership Conference.

She is president of the Iredell County 4-H Council.

4-H is the youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service at North Carolina State University and North Carolina A & T State University.

More than 200,000 North Carolina young people participate in 4-H activities, with the help of nearly 30,000 adult and youth volunteers.

TRUDY H. BASS

KENYA TEMPLETON

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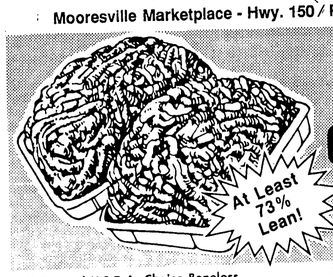

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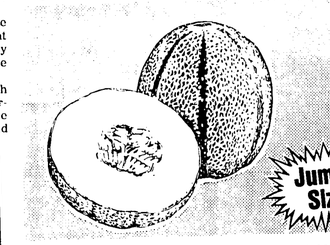

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Aid Sought In Solving Break-Ins

The Iredell County Sheriff's Department is seeking information concerning a late-April break-in and a mid-May break-in at Radio Shack in the Festival Shopping Center on N.C. 150 at I-77.

In both cases, the store was entered after a concrete block was thrown thru a fron window. Taken April 30 was a 91 Optimus Black CD2450 CD player with remote and 91 Optimus Black Dual Cassette Deck. Taken in May 21 was an Optimus digital receiver STA2160 and a Optimus 100 watt Audio/Video digital synthesizer. Investigators feel the same person or person are responsible for both break-ins.

If you can provide information about these break-ins that results in the arrest of the person or persons responsible, Crime Stoppers will pay you a cash reward of up to $1,000. Crime Stoppers pays cash for information concerning any unsolved crime, the location of stolen property, or the location of 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.

PEGGY SHULER

Shuler Named Civitan Of The Year

Peggy Shuler, 43, of Mooresville was recently named Civitan of the Year by the Mooresville Civitan Club.

Shuler was chosen by her fellow club members for her dedication to the club and the club's projects. She received the award during the club's annual awards meeting June 20.

A member of the Civitans for five years, Shuler serves on the club's board of directors and as chairperson for several projects.

Shuler, who calls herself a "professional volunteer," lives with her husband, John, and their two children, Holli and Jason, on U.S. 21, south of Mooresville.

She received the 1989-90 President's Award, presented by then-president Mark Vandivier, for her dedicated Civitan service.

"What I do with the Civitans is not for the awards or recognition, but for the good of the service, the good of the club," Shuler said. "The awards are just icing on the cake."

The local Civitan club is best known for its work with the Mooresville Special Olympics.

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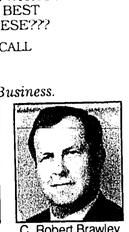

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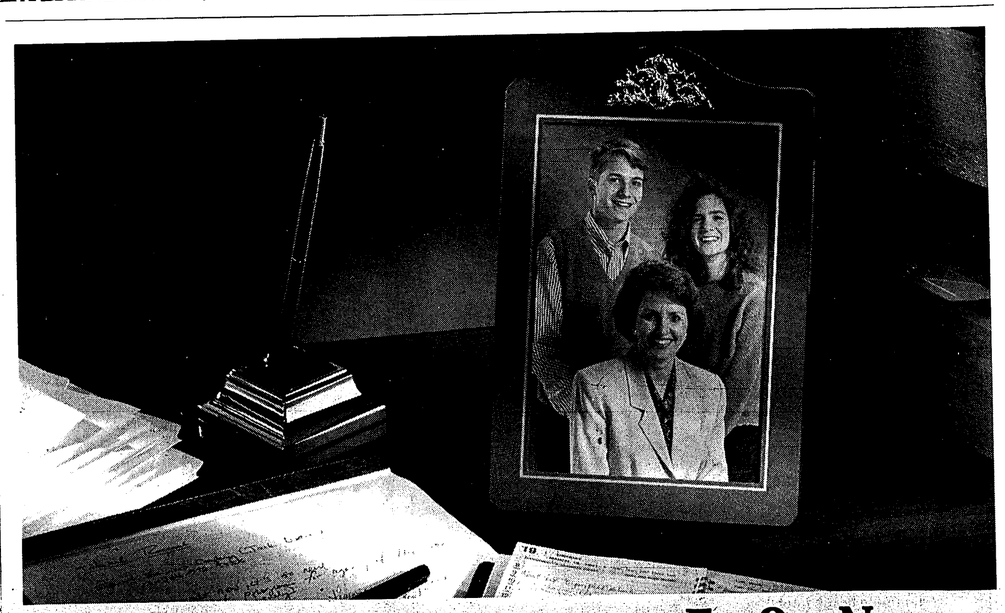

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Boat Repair Shop's List Of 'Patients' Expanding

By HELEN KNIGHT

The Boat Repair Shop of Mooresville has been serving the Lake Norman community for 10 years, specialising in repairing fiberglass boats.

Owned by Alan Caudle of Statesville, the shop is on N.C. 115 at N.C. 150. Caudle used to work for his father, whose business was fiberglass production and boat repair. When the business flourished to the extent that it could no longer contain the two, Caudle and his father decided to split the business up.

Caudle's father would continue to run Piedmont Fiberglass and Caudle would take over the boat repair work.

Caudle set up The Boat Repair Shop next door to Piedmont Fiberglass in 1981. He has not looked back since. He recognizes that the experience he gained working for his father was crucial.

"The Boat Repair Shop could never have evolved without the help of Piedmont Fiberglass," he said recently as he worked on the shattered hull of a fiberglass self-propelled water ski.

Caudle repairs boats that have been in accidents, boats that have structural problems, boats that simply are old and worn. In addition, he does aluminum welding, sandblasting, refinishing, and interior upholstery repairs. He also does anti-foul painting, a process that process involves applying chemicals and compounds to prevent algae fron clinging to boat bottoms. This improves appearance and performance.

Caudle does most of his work in his shop. In case of boats that cannot be brought into the shop, he also works out on the lake, at marinas.

We make 'house calls' as an accommodation to the customer," he explained.

The "boat doctor" offers free estimates on boats brought into the shop. Jobs involving standard repairs can usually be completed within two to three weeks. Caudle has a team of four men working for him. Although he runs the business, he also works on the boats himself.

The Boat Repair Shop offers its customers a unique color-match system. The system uses a wide range of base colors to match touch-ups to the boat color exactly. It is a system that most repair shops don't offer, and, he says, "color-matching has been a real asset for us."

Caudle says his first priority is a satisfied customer. He cites a recent example of a customer who damaged his Jet Ski while vacationing on Lake Norman. The customer was anxious for a fast repair, so as not to spoil his vacation. The Boat Repair Shop fixed the powered ski overnight, and, Caudle recalled, the customer was so pleased he compensated the employee involved with tickets for a NASCAR race.

'Boat doctor' Caudle with Jet Ski 'patient'

Knox, McLean Meet With N.C. Legislators In Raleigh

Town manager Rick McLean, left, and Mayor Joe Knox recently met with members of the N.C. General Assembly in Raleigh to discuss the state's budget woes. Knox and other local government officials from across North Carolina pushed state legislators to continue paying reimbursements to local governments, monies traditionally funneled to towns by the state each year. Because of the state budget crunch, state legislators are considering cutting the amount reimbursed to local governments in North Carolina. Meeting with McLean and Knox, N.C. House Speaker Dan Blue and Henson Barnes, president pro tem of the N.C. Senate.

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By BILL WEANT

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Services available include: drug counseling, alcoholism residential treatment, detoxification services, personal or emotional counseling, marriage counseling, family therapy, personality and intelligence testing, biofeedback for pain and tension control, and more.

These services are available for children as well as adults. Programs are also available for industry, community groups, and the general public.

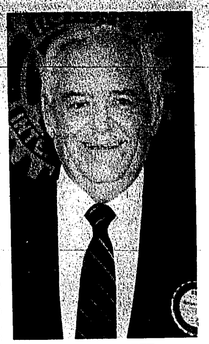
Fees for services are based on total family income and number of dependents in the family. Most health insurance policies are beginning to pay part of the fee for counseling services.

The first steop in helping with a problem is to discuss and examine the difficulty to determine where the conflict lies. Then, during follow-up discussions, the staff member and client will talk about what can be done to relieve the problem. Sometimes the client will take psychological tests which aid in understanding the difficulty.

The staff members do not criticize, blame or punish, but rather help the client to understand and overcome his problems. Some people find that one interview is adequate, while others have one or two interviews each week for several weeks. The individual feels better because he is at least doing something about it.

An appointment may be arranged by phoning your Tri-County Mental Health Center. All service is confidential.

(This series is prepared by Bill Weant, substance abuse education consultant with Tri-County Mental Health Center in Oak Tree Plaza, 132 West Statesville Ave. If you have a question concerning alcohol or other drugs, phone 663-3599.)



OSCAR BURDETT

Noon Rotary Installs New Officers

Oscar Burdett of Mooresville was recently installed as president of the Mooresville-Lake Norman Rotary Club. He will be the club's fifth president.

He succeeds Buddy Guin, principal of Woods Elementary School, as president of the club.

Burdett is a charter member of the Lake Norman/Mooresville club, which was founded in 1987. A retired manager of Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corporation, he lives with his wife at Rt. 11, Mooresville.

The club installed other 1991-92 officers during a recent luncheon meeting. They are:

Brian Fletcher, president-elect; Chick Pless, secretary; David Utley, treasurer; John Neill, sergeant-at-arms; Wyatt Fesperman, director; Hugh Sykes, director; Rick McLean, director; and Dick Skaff, director.

The Mooresville/Lake Norman Rotary Club meets each Tuesday at noon at the Mooresville War Memorial building, 220 N. Maple St.

Robinson Reunion At Rehobeth

Descendants of the late Jane Clark and John Robinson gathered for a family reunion at Rehobeth United Methodist Church at Terrell on June 9.

A picnic style lunch was enjoyed at 1:00 p.m. followed by entertainment presented by "Grannies and Company" of Shiloh United Methodist Church of Concord.

A brief business session was called to order by Jane Small of Davidson. She presented "The Robinson Family" history book, published earlier this year and is now on sale. Interested persons should call 704-782-9282.

Deceased family members were remembered and prizes awarded to oldest male present who was Odell Robinson, 89 years old; the youngest male, Luke Goodwin, 22 months old; oldest female, Dovie Robinson, 93 years old; and youngest female, Katie Robinson, 6 years old.

Those attending were: Gordon and Novaleen Robinson, Paul and Evelyn Baker, Greg and Priscilla Ricketson, Michael and David Ricketson, Ruth Ann Holloway, Dovie Robinson, Bertha Baker, Doug Small, Deena Fields, Melvin and Elsie Robinson, Jim and Patti Goodwin and Luke, Shirley Beatty, Paul Allen Beatty Jr. and Jaimie, Gerald and Martha Robinson, Emily Robinson, Julie Robinson, Allie Starnes, Edna Craven, Harold and Jane Small, Tim and Kandi Willis, Gerren and Brandon Willis, Jeff and Paul Litaker and Ryan, Butch and Terra Sutton, Reid and Nona Beatty.

Also, Irene Wilson, Jerry and Phyllis Johnson, Bret and Wanda Johnson, Meredith Johnson, Tiffany Johnson, Tommy Johnson, Fred and Pauline Drum, Wade and Jeanette Robinson, Kent and Connie Kilpatrick, Carrie Freeze, Bud and Margie Robinson, Odell Robinson, Katie Robinson, Maxine Black, Loy and Faith Robinson, Linda Harmon, Crystal Holler, Rennie Craven, Elliotte and Kathleen Sherrill, Paul and Ann Beatty and Marie Beatty.

Merrill Wins SCAN Raffle

Ann Merrill of Statesville won the drawing, but abused children of the county were the big winners in a fund-raising raffle held recently by the county unit of Stop Child Abuse Now. More than $500 was generated by the sale of $1 chances on a frame print of Mooresville artist Cotton Ketchie's watercolor, "Tabby's Porch." Ketchie, center, contributed the print valued at $85, and Martin Office Supply, also of Mooresville, gave the $98 frame. Scott Haynes of Statesville, SCAN board chairman, accompanied Merrill to Ketchie's Landmark Galleries Friday to claim her prize.

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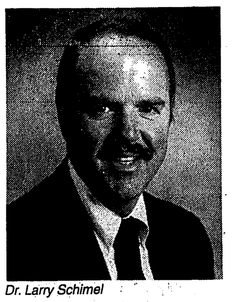

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Dr. Teresa Melvin

Dr. Teresa Melvin will join Dr. Larry Schimel in the practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology September 3, 1991.

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McKendree Chapel Plans Special Services On 200th Anniversary

McKendree Chapel United Methodist Church near Mooresville will hold a series of special services next week to celebrate the church's 200th anniversary.

On July 18, 19 and 20, the church will hold old-fashioned worship and musical services in a symbolic brush arbor built on the church's Mayhewtown grounds. Weather permitting, the services will be held outdoors. Folding chairs will be provided and participants can also bring their own lawn chairs.

Those planning to attend are urged to dress in old-fashioned attire and hand fans will be distributed to help the congregation stay cool while enhancing the old-timey atmosphere.

The services will feature a variety of special events and music as well as remarks from several former McKendree pastors. The service schedule:

July 18: A picnic will be held on the church grounds at 7 p.m. followed by the evening worship service. Bring a well-filled picnic basket and hear a message from Dr. Jim Reeves, a former McKendree pastor who knows a good deal about the church's and the community's early history.

July 19: At 7 p.m., the Rev. Dale Holcombe, another former pastor now retired from the ministry, will be the guest speaker for the program. Refreshments will be served after the program.

July 20: Saturday's program will also begin at 7 p.m. and the guest speaker will be Ronald Mayhew from Isle of Palms, S.C. Mayhew has done extensive research involving the Mayhew family and their contribution to the development of McKendree Chapel. John K. Miller, a former McKendree pastor, will add some comments.

After the Saturday service, a 200th birthday party complete with a special cake and ice cream, will be held.

Special singing will also be a part of each evening's service.

The anniversary celebration will culminate on July 21, which will be "Homecoming Day" at the church.

The Rev. Frank Edwards, administrative assistant to the bishop of the Western North Carolina Conference, will be the guest speaker.

A covered-dish lunch will follow the Sunday morning service and a gospel singing will be held following the lunch.

The Rev. David McHale, now in his third year as McKendree's pastor, and the members of the church congregation invite the public to come and take part in the special services at the church.

The church is located off Brawley School Road in the Mayhewtown community.

Waring Succeeds Fields As MCC Board Chairman

A.J. (Jack) Waring of Statesville has been named chairman of Mitchell Community College's board of trustees.

He succeeds Frank P. Fields of Mooresville, who was was nominated for re-election, but declined a new term.

The college's board of trustees, in session Wednesday night of last week, named Marvin Norman of Statesville as vice chairman.

Waring, a 1941 graduate of Dortmouth College, is a retired industrialist, having served as vice president of Hunt Manufacturing Co. in Statesville prior to his retirement.

Waring, who was appointed to Mitchell's board in 1985 by Gov. Jim Martin, served as the board's vice chairman last year.

He has also been a member of the board's personnel committee, and was a member of the board's search committee for a new MCC president.

Norman received an associate of arts degree from MCC, and is employed as meter reader supervisor with Crescent Electric Membership Corp., with headquarters in Statesville.

Norman is a member of Calvary United Presbyterian Church, where he is serving as an elder.

He is currently attending the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

Norman's term on the board expires in 1992, while Waring's term expires in 1993.

Scuba Class Planned At Iredell Y

A YMCA Open Water Scuba I Class will be held at the YMCA in Statesville beginning July 15 and ending Aug. 7.

The class will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Each class will consist of both classroom time and pool time. Open water dives will be held at the end of the session.

At the completion of this course the student will be certified as a YMCA open water I diver and will receive a certification card, a wall certificate and a Scuba program patch with a open water I chevron.

Students are requried to have basic swimming ability and to pass an entry level swim test during the first class.

Students must furnish their own mask, fins and snorkel. All other equipment will be furnished.

David Locke, of the Dive Experience in Conover, will be the instructor. For more information you may call the YMCA at 873-9622 or the Dive Experience at (704) 464-3483.

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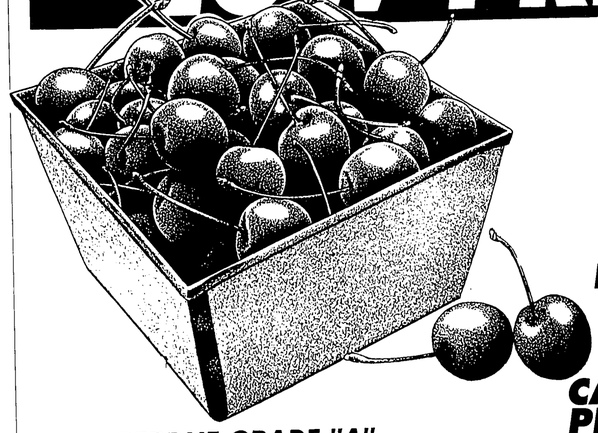

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Competing In Showstoppers

The Junior Troupe of Bradshaw Performing Dance Company, made up of Amanda Church, front; Cheryl Donaldson, Joy Barnette and Brandi Brantley, second row; and Jessica Lefler, standing, took part in Showstoppers Regional Competition in Lexington. The girls received third place in competition with nine groups and eighth overall out of 41 jazz groups. Their performance was to "One or the Other." Teacher and owner of the dance company is Tracy Bradshaw Waugh.

Junior-Senior Bradshaw Troupe

The Junior and Senior High Troupe of Bradshaw Performing Dance Company captured second place honors in tap and jazz at the Showstoppers Regional Competition in Lexington. The tap dance was to "Hanky, Panky" and their jazz routine was to "Wild Women Do." Making up the troupe are: front row, left to right, Stephanie Tilley. Ashley Robinson and Jennifer Peavy; second row, from left: Crystal Perry, Hannah Wyatt, Jennifer Ritchie and Sara Deal and standing, left, Angie Neill and Heather Deaton. Neill, Ritchie and Wyatt performed a jazz number to M.C. Hammer and captured first place in trio competition. This troupe will participate in Dance Caravan at Myrtle Beach, SC. Tracy Bradshaw Waugh is owner/teacher of Bradshaw Performing Dance Company.

First Place Honors For Petites

The Petite Troupe of Bradshaw Performing Dance Company of Mooresville recently captured two first place honors at Showstoppers Regional Talent Competition in Lexington. Performing in the seven-year-old division, the girls captured first place in jazz for their routine to "Black Cat" and first place in open category to "Balling the Jack." This group is competing July 1-8 in National competition at Myrtle Beach, SC. Troupe members, front row, left to right, are Amanda Haire, Heather Bradshaw, Melissa Freeze and Haley Hagee. Back row, left to right, Randi Beaver, Ashley Ritchie, Hannah Moore, Jennifer Sloop and Amanda Murday. Tracy Bradshaw Waugh is owner and choreographer of the dance company.

The Law And You

By DEBORAH GREENBLATT

Children with learning disabilities, physical impairments, mental retardation, and all other disabilities have a right to free education. Under federal law, an appropriate education program must be designed especially for each handicapped child.

Often, parents have to be assertive to make sure their handicapped child gets the most appropriate education program. Parents should ensure their child's entitlement to this education.

Every child identified as having special needs must have an "Individual Education Plan," the blueprint for how the school will meet the child's needs. The IEP form includes places for a statement of the child's individual goals, the services to be provided for the child, and how the goals will be achieved and measured. The IEP should also describe how the child will participate in education programs with other children.

Parents and children have a legal right to be involved in designing the IEP. In theory, the parents are to be involved in all planning, but in reality, parents are usually called to an IEP meeting, presented with a fully prepared IEP, and asked to sign it. Often at this critical meeting, many school personnel are present, including the teacher, special education director or designee, principal or designee, school psychologist and physical therapist.

Parents can easily be intimidated and overwhelmed at such a meeting. Here are tips to get ready for this meeting:

■Take a friend or advocate. Consult the list of agencies at the end of this article for assistance in finding an advocate in your area. Advocates have been through such meetings before and know what to expect. Friends or relatives can add much needed moral support and information as well, if they know the child well.

■Ask for the IEP in advance. Parents have a right to review an IEP before signing it. When notified of the IEP meeting, ask for a copy of the IEP. If you are given it for the first time at the meeting, ask to take it home and study it.

■You can challenge the IEP. If the IEP omits things your child needs, if the goals are unrealistic, if it overestimates or underestimates your child, you have the right to disagree with the IEP as written and make suggestions for changes. You may ask for expert help if you think the IEP is not right but you are not sure why.

■Independent evaluation. Prior to the IEP meeting, you have the right to ask for an independent educational evaluation paid for by the school. To help you decide if you need such an evaluation and where to get it, contact the advocacy organizations listed below.

■Open records. Parents are entitled to see all of the child's school records, including test results and other evaluations. Be sure to ask for these records before the IEP meeting; they may not be offered without your asking.

At the meeting, the parents and school system sometimes cannot agree. If this happens, parents are entitled to a due process hearing. At this point, parents need the help of a professional advocate or lawyer. If families are financially eligible, they may be able to get free legal representation from their local legal services program.

Here are names and phone numbers of some advocacy organizations in North Carolina:

Association for Retarded Citizens, 919-782-4632; Exceptional Children's Assistance Center, 704-892-1321; Governor's Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities, 919-733-9250.

The Governor's Advocacy Council can send information on other organizations.

Deborah Greenblatt is an lawyer and executive director of Carolina Legal Assistance, a Mental Disability Law project, in Raleigh. This is another in a series of articles provided free to state newspapers by Raleigh-based Legal Services of North Carolina.

Campbell Dean's List For Safrit

A student from Mooresville has earned academic recognition at Campbell University.

Jacqueline Marie Safrit, a 1988 graduate of Mooresville Senior High and a rising senior at Campbell, was named to the university's dean's list for performance during the spring semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.25 while completing 12 or more semester hours.

Campbell is a Baptist-affiliated university in Buies Creek. Founding in 1887, Campbell has become one of the largest private liberal arts universities in the state, offering pre professional and professional programs in law, pharmacy, education, business and the arts and sciences.

Jeffrey Evans Completes Navy Recruit Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Jeffrey A. Evans, son of Adrian A. and Elaine D. Evans of Mooresville, route 5, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During his eight-week training cycle, Evans studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Having completed recruit training, Evans is eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1983 graduate of South Iredell High School, located on Old Mountain Road, near Barium Springs, Evans joined the Navy in February 1991.

"Dad, Your Special Day Was Fun"

Farrah Susan was four years old on April 21 and celebrated with a Cabbage Patch Kids party on April 20, at the home of her maternal grandfather, Claude Stilwell, better known to her as "Pa", of Taylorsville. Pictured with Farrah is her brother, Matthew, who will be 2 years old on August 1 and which just happens to be the birthday of his dad. Farrah has another brother, Philip, who was 12 on May 3. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Susan) Fair of Davidson. Farrah's gifts from her brothers were a "Baby Alive" and "Bouncing Baby," who drinks and cries. Their maternal grandmother is Mrs. Dorothy Cockerham of Elkin and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fair Jr. of Lower Burrell, Pa.

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Every family develops its own favorite picnic foods, however, they should have one thing in common, avoid foods that spoil easily. Good advice, no doubt, but perhaps more important are suggestions for the fare. Take foods you can prepare ahead of time at home and chill before leaving. Appetizers, salads, fruits, sandwiches, snacks, desserts and beverages; hot and cold, head the list.

A picnic site should be as inspiring as its menu. In summer a park playground, beach, or your favorite secluded spot in the country is ideal. When the meal is informal, as in the case of a picnic, its menu should be as inspiring as its setting...some place far away from the intrusive crowds.

A popular and different fare during winter is the "tailgate picnic." Many football fans will rally around the car this year to enjoy their favorite foods while attending a game. In any form, outdoor eating will definitely put a smile on your face. And shopping here at Cashion's will keep it there.

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Locals Earn Diplomas At Wingate

Area students were members of the 1991 graduating class at Wingate College.

Degrees were awarded to 232 seniors at the college's spring commencement.

Torie Michelle Owens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens of Mooresville, was one of the graduates. Owens earned a bachelor of science degree in human services.

Other area students on the graduate list included:

From Cornelius: Stacey Carol Ballard, a bachelor of science degree in communication studies; and Stephen Craig Graham, a bachelor of science degree in parks and recreation administration.

From Statesville: Maly Kue, a bachelor of science degree in psychology; Debra Christine Medlin, a bachelor of science degree in business administration; and Robert Anthony Stevenson, a bachelor of science degree in sociology.

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Phillip Stakely With Army In Vicenza, Italy

Army Private First Class Phillip G. Stakely, son of Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Henry W. (Retired) Stakely and Carol S. Stakely, who live on Route 6, Mooresville, has arrived for duty with the Third Battalion, 325th Infantry Regiment (Airborne) in Vicenza, Italy.

Stakely, an airborne infantryman, was previously assigned to Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a 1987 graduate of Brandon High School in Brandon, Fla., and attended Eckerd College in St. Petersboro, Fla.

Vicenza, a city that dates its origin from 49 B.C., is located 37 miles from Venice, Italy. Many soldiers enjoy duty in Vicenza for its night-life and its proximity to other major Italian cities and Italy's neighbors, France, Switzerland and Austria.

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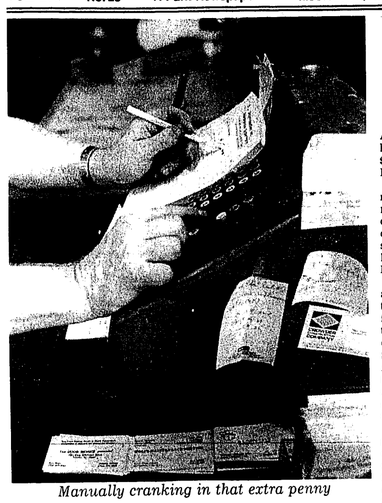

Manually cranking in that extra penny

$450,000 To Health Troika; Remainder For Civic Center

The Mooresville-South Iredell Allied Health Care Consortium has been launched, thanks to a $450,000 first-stage boost from the Lowrance Hospital Trust Fund.

County commissioners Tuesday night approved the allocation recommended by the trust fund committee. The consortium is a cooperative program by local schools, Mitchell Community College and Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

Commissioners also authorized an immediate $20,000 appropriation to, and assigned all other funds remaining in the trust toward financing a multi-purpose civic center for Mooresville. Some $500,000 is available now. An additional $2 million is loaned and $800,000 promised as a loan to the South Iredell Community Development Corporation.

The $20,000 goes to town government, which will use it to determine a site and hire architects to design the center. The town has agreed to staff and maintain the center that will contain various facilities, including an auditorium for the performing arts, a small heated pool, meeting rooms and accommodations specifically for elderly.

SICDC borrowed the $2 million and asked for the $800,000 reserve two years ago to develop Mooresville Business Park. Under terms of the loan, all monies are to be repaid, with interest, no later than 1994.

County-owned Lowrance Hospital here, now LNRMC, was sold to private interests in January 1986 for $3.6 million. A five-year moratorium was placed on use of the money, with the further provision that it be spent only for "health-related purposes" in the hospital's service area, Mooresville-South Iredell.

By the time the restriction expired in January, the fund had grown to $4.8 million, including the loan and set-aside for SICDC. In the spring, the five-member trust fund committee recommended, and county commissioners approved, appropriations that totaled $1 million to seven "Group 1" projects.

Action this week involved Group 2, the civic center, and Group 3, the health-education program.

The grant to the Allied Health Consortium will be used over three years to establish and operate a health-education center on the MCC Mooresville campus. Initially, $35,000 of the money and $15,000 provided by MCC will go to renovate the basement of the center on North Academy Street.

Mike Tucker is director of the MCC Center here. He said the basement now contains two usable classrooms, thanks to Matsushita, which used them for training while its plant was under construction. Tucker said, however, that even with the basement renovation "we're still extremely short of space."

Mitchell asked county commissioners for $500,000 this year to acquire additional land and provide more educational facilities here, but this allocation is not in the budget adopted by the commissioners Tuesday night.

The hospital trust grant will be used to equip and staff a medical-education laboratory and provide related facilities. MCC nursing students will be joined by others from Mooresville Senior High, who will prepare for careers in

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Sales Tax Hike Eases Local Budget Worries

Mooresville's 64 cents per $100 valuation tax rate may endure another year.

The local budget has not be finalized, but fund appropriation decisions made by the North Carolina General Assembly indicate that municipal reimbursements are secure, meaning Mooresville and towns and counties throughout the state may avoid tax hikes that a few months ago seemed inevitable.

Mooresville has been operating under an interim budget since mid June awaiting state budget decisions in Raleigh. The town — along with most towns and counties in the state — was waiting to see if state reimbursements to local-level governments would be eliminated as part of the budget-balancing attempts being made in the General Assembly.

When legislators approved a one-penny increase in the state sales tax to boost revenues, that was a sign that at least part of the reimbursements might survive.

Then early this week, The N.C. League of Municipalities distributed information to towns and counties indicating that reimbursements similar to those scheduled last year could be expected again this year.

For Mooresville, that means that nearly $800,000 — or close to 10 percent of a proposed $8.4 million budget — will be delivered, as planned, by the state.

The proposed town budget for 1991-92, prepared and presented in June by Town Manager Rick McLean, assumed that the state-supplied funds would be in place, even though $40,000 of last year's reimbursements was cut as part of the deficit-slashing efforts.

By including the state funds,

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★★★★★

You can't escape death and taxes. And, on Tuesday, the latter became a bit more expensive.

The N.C. sales tax rate increased Tuesday, from 5 cents to 6 cents per $1, as part of the General Assembly's attempt to overcome a $1.2 billion shortfall.

Lynn Skeen of Jean's Hallmark Shop said store employees stayed after hours Monday to re-program their cash register for the increase. And, they kept a tax chart on hand, just in case.

"We've been reminding customers about the tax increase, especially on large purchases, so they won't think we are charging them too much," Skeen said.

Jack Moore, owner/operator of D.E. Turner Hardware Store, said his customers were aware of Tuesday's tax increase and were resigned to paying it.

"Most of my customers are saying 'There's nothing you can do about it,'" Moore said.

Bill Koury, owner of the Side Door restaurant, said his customers were less willing to accept the increase without grumbling.

"I've heard a lot of griping about it (the increase), but they know it isn't my fault," Koury said Tuesday.

Koury, who said he recieved his revised sales tax chart in Tuesday's mail, said he favored a lottery as a way to alleviate the state's budget woes.

13-County Study Group Begins Work

Imagine Charlotte as the hub of a large, metropolitan-area wheel. Now, imagine Mooresville lying on one of the spokes in that wheel.

That is how county commissioner Alice Stewart describes the Carolinas Transportation Compact, a 13-county regional transportation planning group formally organized July 9.

CTC delegates, all elected city and county officials, approved the compact's bylaws July 9 during a meeting at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The move made official a group which was formed to address regional transportation issues.

The by-laws give all 13 counties a role in the decision-making process.

Voting and funding in the compact is based on population.

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Devils Add Experience To Staff

Saying you can't put a price tag on experience, Mike Carter, Mooresville Senior High's head football coach and athletic director, has added one of the state's most successful coaches to his Blue Devils staff.

Pete Stout, most recently the head coach at Morganton Freedom, has been reunited with former player and coaching cohort Carter as one of the two newest additions to the Senior High staff.

Stout, 55, recently resigned his head coaching duties at Freedom after compiling a 234-83-1 record in 28 years as a head coach.

Carter, nearing his third season as Mooresville's head coach and first as athletic director, played for Stout at Western Alamance High School and later served as his assistant at Burlington Williams for three seasons.

"We're glad to have him," praised Carter early Wednesday morning. "He has enormous experience, and you can't put a price tag on that. It's good for us to have someone like him on board."

Stout, who has also coached at the college level, is joined by

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Sherrill Child Drowns In Lake Norman Tuesday

Johnathon Sinclair Sherrill, 2½-year-old son of Christopher Kirkland Sherrill and Angela Shuck Sherrill of The Beaten Path, drowned in Lake Norman Tuesday afternoon.

Iredell County Sheriff Clyde Lloyd gave this account of the drowning:

The child's father put the child in bed at the family's mobile home around 3 p.m. Tuesday and went to a nearby pier to fish.

When he returned about 30 minutes later, the father found his son missing and he spent about an hour searching for him.

Unsuccessful in his search, the father notified the Iredell County Sheriff's Department.

Men and equipment from the Lake Patrol of the sheriff's department, the Mooresville Rescue Squad, the N.C. Highway Patrol and the Lake Norman Volunteer Fire Department were dispatched to the scene.

A short time later, a lake patrolman found the child in the water about a half-mile from the Sherrill residence.

CPR was administered at the scene before the child was brought to Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville where he was

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$41.5 Million County Budget

Iredell County commissioners adopted a $41.5 million 1991-92 budget Tuesday night that holds the property tax rate at 59 cents per $100 valuation.

The biggest single allocation in the 1991-92 budget is for Iredell County education. County commissioners budgeted $15.7 million for education in the county, which will be shared by the newly merged Iredell/Statesville schools, Mooresville schools and Mitchell Community College.

Monies assigned to the county's two school systems will be distributed on a per-pupil basis — $686 per child for current expenses and $178 per child for capital expenditures.

The school systems will receive the following amounts:

•Iredell/Statesville — $9,152,612 for current expenditures and $3,171,937 for capital expenditures.

•Mooresville — $1,917,370 for current expenditures and $522,386 for capital expenditures.

Mitchell College will receive $882,661 for current expenditures and $82,330 for capital expenditures.

The budget is based on a county tax base of $3.2 billion, which, at 59 cents per $100 valuation, will budget revenue package.

To avoid a tax increase, county commissioners included several fees in the 1991-92 budget plan.

County residents will begin paying tip fees in October to dump their garbage. Each household will be charged $12 a year for solid waste disposal; elderly households will be charged $6. Commercial haulers will be charged $24 per-ton for dumping waste in the county's

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How Hot Will Aug. 2 Be? Best Guess Worth $100

Here's a chance to turn summer's heat into cold cash and cool refreshment.

Citizen Savings & Loan in Mooresville is joining forces with Mooresville Ice Cream Company and the Tribune to sponsor a contest designed to put your knowledge of summer temperatures to the test.

The trick is to guess what the local temperature will be at a specific time on Aug. 2. The correct guess of the hottest temperature at the earliest time — between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. — will be the winner.

The prizes will be $100 in cash and a gallon of Deluxe Ice Cream. In case of a tie, the winner will be determined by a drawing.

The event is actually two contests in one. Each Citizen Savings & Loan office in Mooresville — one on East Iredell Avenue and one on Plaza Drive — will conduct a contest using the time and temperature sign at each location.

Those interested in taking part in the contest should write down the hour and minute of their guess and what they think the temperature (Fahrenheit) will be

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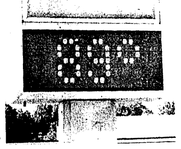

After Long Absence, Atwell Back Downtown

A neon hamburger glows in the window; a crate, half-filled with emptied drink bottles, is propped by the door. And, from the grill, comes the sizzle and pop of hamburgers and hot dogs.

In this age of assembly-line lunches, a hamburger made to order and still sizzling from the grill makes a welcome midday lunch.

Now, Mooresville residents have a place in the center of the downtown business district where a hot hamburger with all the trimmings can be had. And, it will be served by one-of Mooresville's famous lunchtime faces.

Bob Atwell, famed cook and restauranteur of Mooresville lunches past, is back on Main Street, years after selling his lunch counter at the former Mooresville Five and Dime Store.

His new restaurant, simply named "Bob's Grill," serves what Atwell does best, hotdogs and hamburgers, hot and fast. He also serves chips and bottled drinks.

For nearly 10 years, Atwell ran the lunch counter at the Mooresville Five and Dime, which was located on the corner of Main

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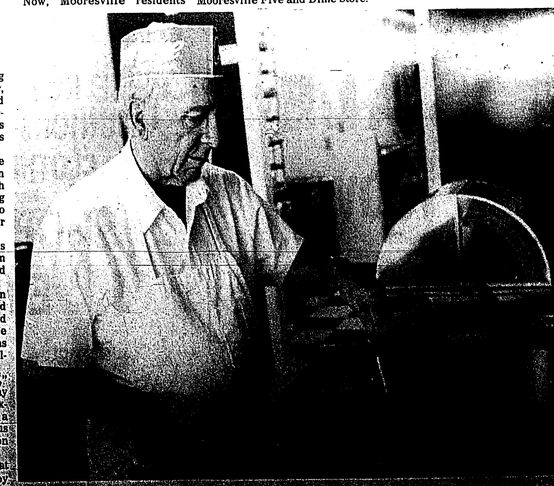
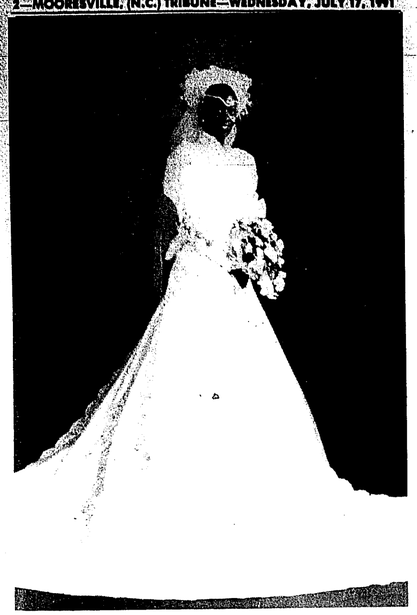


In His Element, Atwell Prepares His Daily Fare — Hamburgers and Hot Dogs

Lowe-White Wedding Vows Pledged At Antioch Baptist



MRS. EDWARD LEROY LOWE

Novella Mae White and Edward Leroy Lowe pledged their wedding vows in a 5:30 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, June 29, at Antioch Baptist Church with the Reverend John W. Parsons officiating.

Wedding music was provided by Rudolph Cornelius, Veronica Bowers, Steve Williamson and LaFonda Cornelius. The prelude was presented by Arthur McCombs and Fredrick McCombs while James Lowe and Greg Cunningham lighted the candles

Vanessa Williamson and Faith Whitesides attended the guest register.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis S. White Sr. of Route 4, Mooresville. She attended South Iredell High School and Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte. She is employed by Wachovia Bank in Charlotte,

The groom, son of Ms. Emma James Taylor of Green Oak Lane, Charlotte, attended John T. Hotare High School and Captain Fear College and Central Piedmont Community College. He is employed with Carolinas Medical Center.

The bride was lovely in a formal white satin gown designed with fitted bodice, adorned with a lace collar which was accented with irridescent sequins and seed pearls and set into a sheer net yoke with a deep v-back. Alencon lace was featured on the bodice and the satin and lace sleeves were pouffed at the shoulder and tapered to calla points, closing with pearl buttons at the wrist. The softly gathered skirt was enhanced with a wide lace and scalloped edged cathedral train. Peach roses, scattered over the gown, added to the beauty of the ensemble.

Her headpiece was a crown of peach tea roses embellished with baby's breath and double net pouff with a fingertip veil of illusion.

She carried a bouquet of white and peach tea roses, tiger lilies, gypsophila and white ribbon streamers.

Ellen Audrey was matron of honor and Penny White was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Asonia Work, Syluca Cuthbertson, Mary Carr White and Teresa Westmoreland.

Junior bridesmaids were Shaquana White, Denita White, and Tonika Westmoreland.

Flower girl was Antwanette Westmoreland.

All of the attendants were dressed identically in peach formal gowns fashioned with deep v-back, adorned with strands of pearls.

The groom's best man was Gary Robinson. Groomsmen were Melvin Spicer, Stacy Spicer, Phil Spicer, James Lowe and Greg Cunningham. Junior groomsmen were Lamont McKee, Lamont Venning, and Eduardo Haynes. Ringbearer was Jerome F. Spicer and train carrier was Archelaus T. White.

Special guests at the wedding were the couple's daughter, Cheyenne Lowe, who was dressed in a lovely white lace dress; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. White and Mrs. Etta Ree Partee and godparents Mr. and Mrs. George S. Flower and Mr. and Mrs. Corenn Work.

The attendants' dresses were designed by the bride and a close friend Mildred Moore. Ethel Cowan was in charge of the flowers while Mary Haynes directed the wedding.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was hosted by the White family at the clubhouse of the Mooresville Municipal Golf Course. The focal point of the reception was the wedding cake which was made and decorated by the bride.

Presiding at the gift table and presenting bird seeds to the guests was Elsie Carr.

After an undisclosed honeymoon, the newlyweds are residing in Mooresville.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's mother on June 27, at the Fellowship Hall of Antioch Baptist Church.

On June 22, the bride-elect was entertained at a floating household/pantry shower at the home of her matron of honor Ellen Audrey. The surprise guest was a male exotic dancer.

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Three Amish Girls Visit Here With Owens Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Owens of Unity Church Road had as their recent guests — three Amish girls from Lancaster, PA. They were Lizzie Fisher, a first, second and third grade teacher with 23 students in a one room school house; Priscilla Fisher works with her mother in a housewares store; and Katie Lantz works with her two brothers in a harness and tack shop.

The girls visited for a week and the Owens couple kept them busy with interesting visits and foods. Among those were a visit to Landis Elementary School with Mrs. Judy Mahaley's class. The children were given the opportunity to ask questions and one child wanted to go outside to see their horse and buggy (which he thought she drove to his school). After having lunch there, they went to Union Grove to visit Lizzie's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Esh. This was Lizzie's first visit to North Carolina to see her kin and the Owens couple. The Esh family operates a utility building business at Union Grove.

Another day included a visit to Fieldcrest Cannon Visitors Center and a tour of Plant No. 4 in Kannapolis. The girls were very interested seeing cotton made into cloth. Lunch was at Gary's Bar-B-Que. This was a first for the girls and they enjoyed barbecue very much. During the afternoon, a visit to Corriher Bros. Dairy Farm. Of course the girls are accustomed to dairy farms but our way of farming is very different from dairy farming the Amish way. Mrs. Nell Corriher treated the girls to cake, pie and colas.

The girls also visited Old Salem with another friend, Mrs. Opal James. They shopped in the Mooresville stores and were amazed at the size of the stores. They were treated to dinner at an area fish camp and this was a new experience for them. The girls made Whoopie pies for a cookout at the Owens home. The Owens children, grandchildren, neighbors and other friends were invited to this event. The Owens and their guests worshipped at the Owens church, Concordia Lutheran, and the girls sang for the Blanche Karriker Sunday School Class. In visiting Mrs. Margaret Karriker, a shut-in and the mother of Mrs. Owens, the girls entertained them with their singing.

The girls were accompanied back to Pennsylvania by Mr. and Mrs. Owens who remained there for a a four day visit with other Amish friends.

Southside Club Has Cookout

The Sunshine Club of Southside Baptist Church held its meeting on July 6, at the lovely Lake Norman home of Bill and Bernice Vance. This was the time for the annual cookout and the Vances graciously welcomed the group as they arrived.

The meeting was held under the tall pines in the back yard and among the beautiful flowers.

Forty-two members and five guests enjoyed the time together.

Happy birthday was sung to those having July birthdays and they were: Gertrude Curtis, Mamie Liner, Jo Beaver and Edith Brown. Mrs. Liner, a resident at Brian Nurse Care Center of Mooresville, was able to attend and everyone enjoyed seeing her and she, too, enjoyed the day. She will be 87 years old on July 28. Mrs. Liner invited everyone to visit her at the Center.

After Frank Lambert returned thanks, grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, slaw, chili, baked beans and other trimmings were served. Dessert included lots of cake, pie, and cookies. Soft drinks were served for beverage.

It was a joy for everyone to get-together for fun and fellowship. Several members took boat rides while the others sat out in the nice cool breeze from the lake. Fishing was also enjoyed from the pier. Elree Wilson's granddaughter, Courtney Bradford, caught four fish (the first she has ever caught) and she will always remember this time.

Everyone left saying they look forward to next year's July cookout.

Anyone interested in the organization is invited to attend. Visitors are always welcome at each monthly meeting.

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Lovely Outdoor Ceremony Unites Wallace-Kernes Couple

The Reverend Kay Gamble performed the impressive ceremony uniting in marriage Eva Denise Kernes and Jeffrey Henry Wallace on Thursday, July 4. The 5:00 p.m. ceremony took place on the lawn of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norman of 508 East McLelland Avenue, Mooresville. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace of Route 1, Burgaw.

The lawn was arranged beautifully with a white gazebo in front of a white lattice panel which was decorated with lush green ivy and pink white floral designs. Enhancing the setting was a large floral arrangement in shades of light pink, white and mint green gladioli, roses, spider mums, miniature carnations, miniature tiger lilies, cushion mums and baker's fern. Gracing each side of the arrangement were two large lush ferns on white wicker stands. Ivory satin bridal bows marked the chairs for the honored guests.

Wedding musicians were Michael Turner, keyboard, Tommy Gamble, guitar, soloists David Ramsey, Veronica Gill and Jackie Kennedy. Among the selections were The Lord's Prayer, Here and Now, Ribbon in the Sky, When I'm With You, and We're Going To Make It.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her stepfather, Donald Norman. She was lovely in a formal gown of ivory satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves with pink bows attached and extending into long lace sleeves. The fitted bodice featured a deep v-back, accented with a large satin bow. The skirt flowed into a chapel length train.

A band of ivory flowers and pearls held her shoulder length veil of ivory illusion and a small pouf illusion and pearl spray were used to attach the longer veil to the headpiece. The veil and headpiece were created especially for the bride by Gerene Butterfield of The Unicorn.

She carried a gorgeous cascade of roses, spider mums, carnations and lilies, created by Joan Brandon.

Matron of honor was Regina Sturdivant, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of pink satin with mint green cummerbund and tea length skirt which was short in front and longer in the back. She chose mint green shoes.

Maid of honor was Tonya Brown. She wore a mint green satin gown with pink cummerbund and mint green shoes.

The two attendants carried smaller bouquets identical to the bride.

Little Miss Quantina Carr, cousin of the bride, was a flower girl.

The groom's brother Franklin Kernes was best man. Serving as an usher was William Beam, cousin of the bride. Ringbearer was Master Colin Kernes, nephew of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece fuchsia double breasted suit with a short skirt. The groom's mother chose an ivory silk pleated dress. Both of the mothers were remembered with white rose corsages, accented with pearl sprays and baby's breath. They were also presented long stemmed pink roses accented with light pink and mint green bow and ribbon streamers.

Other honored guests were Jerome Wallace of Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis of Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davis of Winston Salem.

The guest registrar was Mrs. Christine Connor and she received a white rose corsage with baby's breath.

Directing the wedding was Mrs. Elizabeth Bright.

A reception followed the ceremony on the patio of the home. Acting as hostesses were Mrs. Gracie Coble, Ms. Kelly Turner, Mrs. Domonie Turner and Ms. Tracy Connor.

The food tables were adorned at each corner with mint green bows.

The main bridal table was covered in pink linen and accented with mint green bows. The wedding party found their places marked with a crystal champagne glass with a bottle of Dom Perignon wine on the table.

Guest tables were setup at various points in the yard and were covered with pink linen and adorned with pink floral arrangements around, crystal candelabras holding mint green candles.

The wedding feast consisted of tossed salad, grilled steaks, baked hickory ham, buttered corn, green beans, wedding cookies and yeast rolls. Iced tea and lime punch were served for beverage.

The focal point was the cake table covered in pink linen with two large mint green bows and centered with the three tiered wedding cake, made and designed by a close friend of the bride, Mrs. Frances Freeman of Mooresville and she also served the cake. The cake was iced in white and trimmed with pink roses and white wedding bells. Extending from the center of the cake were satin pink ribbons and two white love doves. The top tier of the cake was ornamented with a bride and groom with baby's breath and pink roses. Two large heart-shaped satellite cakes, decorated identical to the tiered cake, and a middle satellite round cake with a heart on top were placed in front of the tiered cake and decorated with doves and wedding bell trim. Surrounding the cakes were ivy vines and baby's breath.

The couple honeymooned in Reno, Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe.

The newlyweds are residing in Sacramento, California, where the groom is stationed with the 1118th Signal Battalion, U.S. Army.

The bride is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and Fayetteville State University where she received a BS degree in elementary education. She was a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. She is in the process of receiving a teaching position with Sacramento School System.

The groom is a graduate of Pender High School and attended Fayetteville Technical Institute. He is a military policeman with the U.S. Army.

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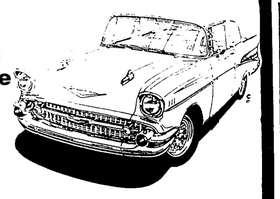

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MARY CATHERINE BYERS, JOSEPH DAREN HEFNER

September Wedding Plans Announced For Area Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Byers Jr., of Long Island, annouce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Byers and Joseph Daren Hefner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hefner of 4878 Moonlite Bay Drive, Sherrill's Ford.

The wedding is planned for September 21 at Olivet Baptist Church.

A 1987 honor graduate of Bandys High School, Miss Byers is a 1991 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed at Catawba Memorial Hospital in Hickory as a registered nurse applicant.

Mr. Hefner, a 1987 graduate of Maiden High School, received his associate degree in furniture management production in 1989 at Catawba Valley Community College. He is employed at HM Frame Company in Maiden as a supervisor.

Meeting For AARP Group

The monthly meeting of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons is scheduled to be held on July 23.

The 7 p.m. meeting — repeat 7 p.m. meeting — will be held at the War Memorial on Maple Street, with the Rev. Dale Holcombe, president of the organization, presiding.

Entertainment — Psaltery — will be provided by Tom Alexander.

Following the meeting, light refreshments will be served by the month's hospitality committee: Eunice Johnson, chairperson; Sara Johnson, Celeste Wilkinson, Juanita Davis, Louise Barnette, Irene Mayhew, Lucy Hager, Pauline Winecoff, Helen Deaton, and Herb and Jackie Swanson.

All members of the organization are urged to attend, and visitors will be welcomed.

McLean Guest At Newcomers Dinner Session

The Mooresville Newcomers Club held its dinner meeting on Tuesday, July 9, at the Main Street Cafe.

Mooresville City Manager Rick McLean was the featured speaker. He reported on finances and future plans for the town of Mooresville. A question and answer period followed Mr. McLean's talk.

Guests for the evening were Gloria Lawrence, Tammy Richardson, Verna and Michael Bennett, Arna Deter, Laura Miller and Marsha and Steve Hardin.

Door prize winners were Grace Hall and Ted Sakai.

Bake Sale Set By Jones Circle

The Mary Jones Circle of Rocky Mount United Methodist Church will hold a bake sale Saturday, July 20, beginning at 8 a.m. at Food Lion on Hwy. 150 West.

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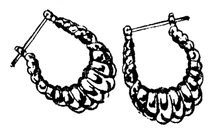

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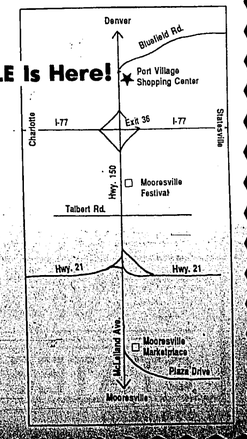

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Couple Making Home In Pensacola After Pledging Their Vows At Southside Baptist Church

Southside Baptist Church of Mooresville was the setting for the wedding of June Carol Nelson and Randall Gray Pharr on Thursday, June 13. The ceremony took place at 7:00 p.m. with the Reverend Robert Richardson officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson of Route 9, Mooresville, attended South Iredell High School.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pharr of Route 7, Troutman, the groom attended South Iredell High School. He has completed ten years service in the United States Navy. Currently, he is stationed at Pensacola Naval Air Station at Penscola, Florida. He is in charge of supply and logistics for the Blue Angels naval flight demonstration squadron and holds the rank of first class petty officer.

The altar of the sanctuary was ornamented with large ferns and brass candelabras with lighted cathedral tapers. The unity candle graced the setting and the center candle was lighted by the bridal couple at the close of the ceremony. Pews for special guests were marked with white bridal satin bows.

Wedding music was provided by Ms. Shelly Griffith and her cousin Chuck.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was radiant in a formal gown of white bridal satin styled with a sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice, which was trimmed in sequins and simulated miniature pearls. The sleeves were short and puffed and featured an overlay of illusion ruffles to compliment the full skirt which also had an overlay of illusion ruffles and extended into a chapel length train.

Her elegant headpiece of nylon net pouff and a side spray trimmed with sequins and seed pearls held her full length veil of illusion.

She carried an alluring cascade of red and white silk roses with greenery.

Mrs. Angie Neill of Mooresville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a long red satin gown with a v-neckline and puffy three-quarter length sleeves. She carried a white fan with red rosebuds, accented with red and white ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jill Vause of Georgetown, SC and Miss Joy Pharr of Troutman, sisters of the groom and Miss Julie Summerville of Mooresville. They were dressed identically to the honor attendant and carried the same style bouquet.

Little Miss Samantha Dement, daughter of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a long white satin dress with a large bow in the back and beaded sequins on the front. She wore a white lace hair bow with red and white ribbons and white rosebuds. The bow was handmade.

The groom's father was best man. Ushers were Larry Neill, brother-in-law of the bride; Todd Pharr, brother of the groom and Tony Ostwalt.

Ringbearer was the son of the bride Master Devin Dement.

The groom and his attendants wore white tuxedos with red rosebud boutonnieres.

The mother of the bride wore a Southern Belle styled gown of light aqua satin with a v-bodice and puffed sleeves. The full skirt was worn over a full crinoline.

The groom's mother chose a long teal satin gown with a lace overlay bodice.

Mrs. Lisa Oliphant of Mooresville presided at the guest register. She wore a blue satin tea length gown with a v-bodice and bows accenting the sleeves.

All of the flowers used in the wedding were created by the bride's aunt Peggy Beam of Mooresville.

Bruce Mack of Newton and Eric Oliphant of Mooresville viedo taped and made pictures of the wedding and reception.

Directing the reception which followed in the church Fellowship Hall was Ms. Amanda Smith, cousin of the bride and Mrs. Jessie Dellinger, aunt of the bride.

The wedding cake was the focal point of the reception and it was made by the groom's Aunt Jane. The three-tiered cake with white icing and decorated with red rosebuds and green leaves was placed over a flowing fountain.

Served with the cake were vegetables with dip, cheese balls with crackers, nuts, mints and finger sandwiches. A refreshing punch was served from a fountain.

The wedding colors of red and white were used throughout the reception area and the table centerpiece was composed of red roses and mixed flowers.

The couple will postpone their honeymoon until November when the Blue Angels show season will close. They will take a cruise to the Bahamas. Presently, the newlyweds are residing in Pensacola, FL.

Prenuptial events held in honor of the bride and groom included:

A cookout and pool party on June 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell in Troutman, uncle and aunt of the groom. Forty guests showered the couple with many lovely gifts.

On Sunday, June 9, the bride-elect's parents and her sister, Angie Neill, hosted a "Jack 'n Jill party and cookout. The event was held at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Jack and Judy Nelson. Sixty relatives and friends showered the couple with many gifts.

Tuesday, June 17, a rehearsal dinner was catered by Mrs. Lisa Oliphant and her mother Mrs. Linda Josey, both of Mooresville. The 7:30 p.m. dinner was held at the Fellowship Hall of Southside Baptist Church.

Guests enjoyed homemade spaghetti with salad, garlic bread and iced tea. Dessert was the groom's chocolate cake from his mother.

During the occasion, the bride presented pearl earrings to her attendants to be worn in the wedding and the groom gave his attendants a Blue Angel pin.

Wednesday, June 12, the bride-elect was honored at a lingerie shower given by Ms. Mandy Smith at The Mayflower Restaurant in Mooresville.

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STEPHEN SPEAKS, DEBORAH O'NEIL

Couple Plans August Wedding At Central United Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O'Neil of Mooresville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah O'Neil to Mr. Stephen Speaks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Speaks of Mooresville.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, August 31, at 7:00 p.m., at Central United Methodist Church of Mooresville.

Miss O'Neil is a 1987 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, where she majored in nursing. She is employed at Catawba Memorial Hospital in Hickory.

Mr. Speaks is a 1986 graduate of South Iredell High School and the Charlotte Fire Academy. He is employed by the Charlotte Fire Department.

Lutelle Phillips Needs Info For Children's First Reunion

For many years, Mrs. Lutelle (Fred) Phillips has kept children in her home for working parents and over the years, she has been able to keep in touch with most of the children or their families.

Her desire has been to have all of these children and their families to come together for a reunion — her dream has now become a reality — a reunion is planned for Saturday, August 3, from 3 until 5 p.m. at the Mooresville War Memorial Building.

She has been working diligently to find addresses and other information about her former children but there are 11 children she has not been able to track down, therefore, she needs your help.

The 11 children she needs addresses or information on include: Doug Robinson, Jay Lee McNeely, Gary Ashley, Michael Smith, Laura Hill, David Goldston, Todd Bostian, Matthew McConnell, Gene and Joe Stewart and Judy Earnhardt.

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Miss Haire Entertained At Prenuptial Courtesies

Prenuptial courtesies are being held for Miss Amy M. Haire, August 10 bride-elect of Chad B. Sides, whose wedding will take place at Concordia Lutheran Church.

On Saturday, July 7, a miscellaneous shower was held at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Hostesses were: Carolyn Morrow, Kathy Haynes, Karen Smith, Ethel Cline, Sandra Honbarger, Susan Cline-Stubbs, Muriel Karriker, Shelby Karriker, Jo Starnes, Janette Holshouser and Hilda Goodnight.

Refreshments served to the guests included cherry tarts, vegetables and dip, chocolate cookies, fresh fruits, cheese ball and crackers, nuts, mints and punch.

Special guests were mothers of the engaged couple Mrs. Judy Haire and Mrs. Linda Sides and grandmothers Mrs. Ruth Haire, Mrs. Helen Craig and Mrs. Dolly Karriker.

The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts including the hostesses' gift of a set of stainless steel cookware.

On Sunday, July 8, the bridal couple was honored at a shower given by Addie Burnett and Barbara Murdock, aunt and cousin of the bride-elect. The event was held at the home of the bride-elect's grandmother Mrs. Ruth Haire in Mooresville.

Delightful refreshments of vegetable pizza, nuts, mints, cake squares and punch were served.

Miss Haire was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Among the guests were mothers of the bridal couple, Mrs. Judy Haire and Mrs. Linda Sides and grandmothers Mrs. Haire and Mrs. Dolly Karriker.

Baptist Class Plans Covered Dish Supper

Members of the Kingdom Seekers Class of First Baptist Church will have a covered dish supper on Monday, July 22, at the Lake Norman home of Bub and Ellis Kelly. Food, fun and fellowship will get underway at 6:30 p.m.

All members and their families are encouraged to attend.

The popular engaged couple were honored on Sunday, June 30, at a miscellaneous shower hosted by Renee Hainor and Marilyn Carpenter, aunts of the future groom and Tammy Morrison. The courtesy was held at the Hainor home.

Accompanying the couple were their mothers, Mrs. Judy Haire and Mrs. Linda Sides and their grandmothers Mrs. Dolly Karriker, Mrs. Helen Craig and Mrs. Gladys Hartman.

Many lovely and useful gifts were presented to the honored couple.

Refreshments of cake, assorted fruits, cheese and crackers, nuts and punch were enjoyed by the guests.

Bridal Couple Entertained In Hickory

On Saturday, July 13, at 6:30 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. William R. Gardner of Hickory and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gardner Jr. of Winston-Salem entertained at a poolside barbecue at the Gardner home in Hickory.

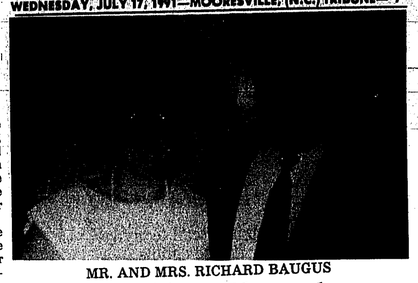
The courtesy was in honor of Miss Amy Clair Turner and Douglas Graham Pruitt, who will be married on August 3 in a 7:00 p.m. ceremony at First Baptist Church of Mooresville. William Gardner Jr., a college friend of the groom-elect, will be a groomsman in the wedding.

As guests arrived, they were greeted at the front entrance by the host couples and the bridal couple and directed downstairs to the lovely lower patio of the home where they joined other guests.

In attendance were members of the wedding party, out of town guests and other close friends of both families. Special guests were parents of the engaged couple Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Turner of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norwood Pruitt Jr. of Cordova, Maryland.

A bountiful buffet of chicken and pork barbecue, baked beans, slaw, a summer marinated salad and dessert pastries were served with various summer beverages.

The hostess couples' gift to the honored couple was a decorative bag with items suitable for summer entertaining.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD BAUGUS

Home Wedding Planned By Couple At Mt. Mourne

Richard J. Baugus and Jan Jones Baugus announce their upcoming wedding. The wedding is set for Saturday, July 20, at 4:00 p.m. at the bride's home in Mount Mourne.

The bride is the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Hayden Jones of Mooresville.

The couple's daughter Cindy Baugus will be maid of honor and Heath Curlee will be the groom's best man.

Jan Baugus is employed at Cashion's Food Mart in Cornelius while Richard Baugus is currently employed at Carrick Turning Works in High Point.

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Wilson-Kavounis Couple Pledge Vows In Washington, DC

Miss Stacey Jean Kavounis and Charles (Chuck) Darrell Wilson Jr. were united in marriage on May 25, in a 3:00 p.m. ceremony at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Washington, DC. The Reverends Walter J. Tappe and C.O. Vance, grandfather of the groom, performed the impressive double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike G. Kavounis of 4640 Muncaster Mill Road, Rockville, Maryland. She is the granddaughhter of Mrs. Helen L. Buck of Rockville and Mrs. Mary P. Kavounis of Temple Hills, MD.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Darrell Wilson of 745 North Main Street, Mooresville. His grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. C.O. Vance of Banner Elk and Mrs. Thelma Wilson of Mooresville.

Wedding music was presented by the church musicians. Soloist Joseph Stefano sang "The Goodness of the Lord" and "Ave Maria."

The attendants processed to "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and the bride made her entrance to "Trumpet Voluntary."

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She was radiant in a gown of white irridescent silk taffeta designed with a v-neckline trimmed in lace and short full sleeves. The princess waist featured a front peplum over the full skirt which extended to a cathedral train.

Her cathedral length veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of pearls.

She carried a beautiful cascade of gardenias, white roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister Katie Kavounis.

Bridesmaids were Neville Foley, Janet Matthews, Terri-Lynn Poppe, Becky Smith, Leslie Ward and Michelle Wilson of Mooresville, sister of the groom.

All of the attendants were dressed identically in tea length suits of pale pink silk. Each carried an allurring bouquet of stargazer lilies and stephanotis.

The groom's father was best man. Groomsmen were Frank Agnos, Thomas Hayes, Frank Kavounis, brother of the bride, Brad Shearin, Don Westmoreland and Kyle Wilson of Mooresville, brother of the groom.

The groom wore his military dress blue uniform and the best man, father of the bride and groomsmen were dressed in black tuxedos with black ties and cummerbunds. Their boutonnieres were roses with stephanotis.

The bride's mother wore a tea length dress in a deep pink color. The bolero jacket was adorned with pearl medallions.

The groom's mother chose a tea length suit. The jacket was fashioned of pink, blue and gold lame brocade and the skirt was cream chiffon.

Both of the mothers complimented their attire with corsages of gardenias.

The reception was held at the Manor Country Club in Rockville.

Tables were decorated with bouquets of stargazer lilies, carnations and candles, surrounded by individual gifts of almonds enclosed in pink netting.

The sit-down dinner consisted of chicken and asparagus, rice pilaf and english peas. Peach melba was served as dessert along with the traditional wedding cake.

The newlyweds are making their home in Hickory.

The bride, a graduate of Holton-Arms School at Bethesda, MD, received her BA degree at Wake Forest University and her MA in psychology from Catholic University of America in Washington, DC. She is employed at Therapist-Counseling Services in Hickory.

A graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, the groom earned his BA degree at Wake Forest University where he was commissioned second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. He is currently attending helicopter flight school at Fort Rucker, Alabama. He is employed in Hickory by Nationwide Insurance Company.

Following the wedding rehearsal on Friday evening, the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson hosted a dinner party in the Gazebo Garden of the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Rockville, MD.

After receiving the guests, they were invited to be seated at tables decorated with baskets of pink geraniums and variegated ivy, flanked by votive candles.

The dinner consisted of chicken Nancy, potato casserole and mixed vegetables. For dessert, the bridal couple cut the groom's cake and it was served with ice cream and strawberry sauce.

Following the dinner, passes to Studebaker's, a club in the hotel, were presented to the guests.

Centre Choir Honors Bultman; Special Events Set For Sunday

The Chanel Choir of Centre Presbyterian Church held a covered dish dinner party on Saturday evening, July 13, honoring their choir director, Dorothy Harwell Bultman, who is retiring from that position at the end of this month. The festive event was held at the home of John and Melanie McAlpine on Lakeshore Drive.

Attending the party were John and Dorothy Bultman, John and Melanie McAlpine and their children, Kathleen and Mac, Faye Jacques, Betty Walley, George and Lynda Daniels, Catherine Cowan, Margaret Cowan and Robert Cowan, Pat and Patty Witherington, Susan and Donald Haynes and their children, Charles and Sarah Ashley, Janie Wiley, Woody and Joyce Alexander, Tim and Pam Brown, Nancy Barr, John and Linda Robertson, Alice Stillwell and Dorothy Morrow.

Before the delightful meal, Mrs. Bultman presented choir members with little gifts, one of which was bought on a recent trip to Swindon in Wiltshire, England. The Rev. Woody Alexander blessed the food which was then enjoyed by all in attendance.

After the meal and much hilarity, a skit prepared by members of the choir was performed. It quoted things often said during Mrs. Bultman's 20-year tenure by both director and choir members. After the entertainment, gifts were presented to Mrs. Bultman, both useful and gag, a lot of which she is to use in all the free time she will have!

Rev. Alexander, who was chosen as spokesman for the choir, then presented Mrs. Bultman with a lovely diamond necklace from members of the choir.

Sunday, July 21, has been designated as DOROTHY BULTMAN DAY at Centre Church by the Session. Events are planned for the worship hour and at a covered dish lunch following the service. These plans have been made by a committee appointed by the Session consisting of Richard Woods, chairman; Faye Jacques, Melanie McAlpine, Alice Stillwell, Dot Morrow and Tim Brown.

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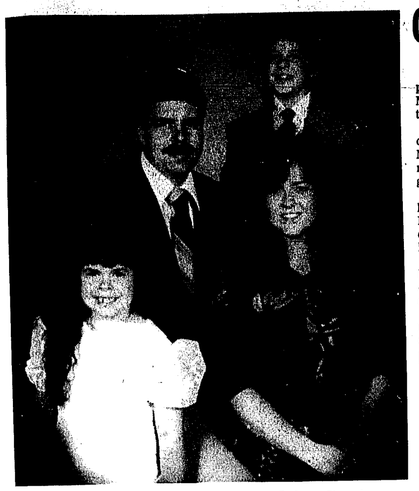

Regans Part Of Worship Series

The Regans Family will perform July 21 at Mooresville's Southside Baptist Church, 525 S. Broad St. Their vocal performance is part of the church's continuing "Camp Meeting Days" worship series. Rev. J.E. Brown, the church's interim pastor, also will continue his sermon series, "What the Bible Says About...." Camp meeting services, held Sundays at 7 p.m., will continue through Aug. 25.

Rotary Governor Visits

Fred D. Barnes, governor of Rotary International District 767 that covers western North Carolina, was the guest speaker at last week's meeting of the Mooresville Rotary Club. Barnes, a resident of Lenior, delivered his governor's message to the local club as part of his year-long tour of clubs throughout his district. Barnes has been a Rotarian for 28 years and he has served in various positions including several district posts. The military veteran is currently interim associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Hickory. Barnes has a master's in theology and has done graduate study work at Duke Divinity School, Baptist Hospital and Princeton Seminary.

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Coddle Creek News Items

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—We have 36 children, young people, and adults attending the Music Conference at Bonclarken this week.

—The congregation voted Sunday to accept the offer of Mr. and Mrs. Locke Neel to build a museum building on the church grounds.

—A music stand for the choirs has been constructed by E.L. Honeycutt and given to the church by Crawford and Elawayne Graham.

—Money for the WSU cookbooks is due by July 28. Payment can be given to either Ailce Deal or Pat Johnston.

—Myra Gibson and children, Keri and Joshua, of Oakwood, Georgia visited last week with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kistler and Karen.

—The corrected proof of the pictorial directory has been sent to the printer. The finished product should arrive within 7 weeks.

—Sick: Sarah Karriker, Mary Patterson, Bob Cashion, Nina Alexander, Crawford Graham, Pressly Brawley, Inez Kistler, Rufus Brooks, Eva Craven, Louise Long, Barney Patterson.

—It's time to make reservations for the beach retreat to Garden City over the Labor Day Weekend.

—The Johnston family reunion will be held at Coddle Creek on Aug. 4, and the Smith-Patterson reunion will be held here Sept. 22.

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Births

Michael and Shannon Byrom of Cornelius announce the arrival of their son, Dustin Mykl, on July 15, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Dustin Mykl weighed 7 pounds and 7½ ounces.

Seabert and Karen Ellis of Mooresville announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany Danielle, on July 13, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Brittany Danielle weighed 5 pounds and 6 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ellis.

Brian and Beth Cashion of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Lucas Andrew, on July 11, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Lucas Andrew weighed 8 pounds and 5½ ounces.

Jim and Janice Brown of Mooresville announce the birth of their first child, a son, Cody Spencer Brown on July 4, at University Memorial Hospital in Charlotte. Cody weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Jack and Barbara Spencer of Thomasville and paternal grandparents Jim and Mary Brown of Mooresville. Great-grandparents are Burnette Spencer of Trinity and Mrs. Nell Brown of Mooresville.

Buck and Debi Nooe of Statesville announce the birth of their daughter, Megan Elizabeth, on July 7, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Megan Elizabeth weighed 8 pounds and 3½ ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Eric Manley of Mooresville proudly announce the birth of their third child, a daughter, Megan Adelia, on July 13, at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville. Megan weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces and measured 19 inches in length. Megan joins two brothers, Eric Randal (Randy) 5 and Jeremy Lee (Jake) 4. Mrs. Manley is the former Gina Marie Lee of Mooresville. Proud grandparents are Eugene and Carolyn Adelia Lee of Mooresville and Herbert and Marjorie Manley of West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Franklin Willis of Route 10, Mooresville, announce the birth of their second child, a son, Jordan Blake, on June 19, at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. The baby weighed 5 pounds and 2 ounces. Mrs. Willis is the former Velma Joyce Templeton. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Templeton and Mrs. Mary Willis, all of Mooresville and the late Doctor Alvin Willis. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Velma Helms of Mooresville.

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Rocky Mt. Circle To Honor Its Namesake At Lake Junaluska

Lynette Cooper hosted this month's meeting of the Mary Jones Circle of Rocky Mount United Methodist Church at her Lake Norman home. The meeting was held Tuesday, July 2 at 7 p.m. after a 6 o'clock buffet styled salad supper.

The church pastor, Rev. Chris Fitzgerald and the summer Duke intern Tripp Helms III were guests.

Circle Chairman Kay Edwards welcomed members and guests, and Rev. Fitzgerald returned thanks.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. Helms, who spent seven months during 1990-91 as a volunteer worker with the Methodist Church of Kenya, was in charge of the program.

He gave a slide presentation and shared his experiences working in a mission hospital in Kenya and later at a training school for ministers.

The circle made a donation, in honor of Helms, to aid in the purchase of a motorcycle for a Methodist minister in Kenya to replace his bicycle.

During the business session Secretary-Treasurer Gwen Robinson called the roll, read the minutes of the last meeting and collected pledge monies.

The circle made plans to purchase a chair for Stuart Auditorium at Lake Junaluska, given in memory of the circle namesake, Mary Jones. Mary, who represented her church a number of years as delegate to the WNC Conference, also attended UMW annual meetings, spiritual enrichment retreats, etc., as long as her health permitted.

Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Cooper were named delegates to the UMW annual conference in September.

The circle will hold a bake sale at Food Lion on Hwy. 150 Saturday, July 20 at 8 a.m. All proceeds will go toward future mission projects.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Kay Lee Johnson at her home in August for another salad supper.

Members present and not already mentioned were Rosa Rankin, Linda Cook, Betty Moore, Brigitte Clontz, Kay Lee Johnson and Sue Sherrill.

"Celebrating My 3rd Birthday At McDonald's Was Fun"

Jay Allan Cook, son of Benny Jr. and Jennifer Cook of 1228 Coddle Creek Drive celebrated his 3rd. birthday on June 15 with a party at McDonald's. Friends and relatives sharing in the festive occasion were: Hallie and Maria Hill, Brooke and Alison Martin, Amanda, Rachel and Ann Thompson, Jerry Jr., Bill, Andrew, Emily and Lori Bailey, Joseph and Monika Tompkins, Jason, Brooke, Caroline and Nancy Kelly, along with his great-aunt Holly Aszkenas, great-grandmothers Edna Daniels and Willie Cook and grandmother Jean Eakle.

All-Day Fish Fry At Redfear Home

An all-day fish fry is planned by the United Methodist Men of Morrow Chapel UM Church on Saturday, July 20.

The event will be held at the home of Michael and Linda Redfear at 543 North Church Street, Mooresville.

The patronage of the public will be greatly appreciated and for take-out orders, persons may call 664-9207.

Revival Services At Bethesda

Revival services will begin Sunday morning at the 11:00 a.m. worship service of Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church, according to the pastor, Rev. David Miller.

Guest minister for the week-long (Sunday through Friday services) beginning with Sunday morning service and a Sunday afternoon service at 3:00 p.m. will be the Rev. Derinzer Johnson, pastor of St. Stephen A.M.E. Church at Asbury Park, N. J. The guest minister has also served a pastorate in Waxhaw.

Special singing will be held each evening at 7:00 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to attend the services and join in Christian worship and fellowship. The church is located on the Shearers Chapel Road.

UDC Chapter Project Underway

The Battle of Bentonville Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the confederate monument in Willow Valley Cemetery on Monday, July 8, at 8:00 a.m. The purpose was to begin their project of locating and coping information on the markers of Confederate dead buried there.

Much progress was made and the project will be continued on other days throughout the summer.

SOLO Meeting Set At Mayflower

SOLO meeting will be held Thursday, July 19, at at 7:00 p.m. at The Mayflower Restaurant. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Al Saleeby, chaplain at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

All single persons 21 years old and older are invited to attend. The organization is a non-denominational Christian organization.

For more information contact Millie Sloop at 664-2804 or Margaret Swaney at 663-5074.

Overcash Reunion Set For Sunday

The family of the late Luther J. and Catherine A. Overcash will meet in reunion on July 21, at the China Grove Community Center in China Grove.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend and bring well-filled picnic baskets. Tableware and drinks will be provided.

Lunch will be served at 1:00 p.m.

Freeze Clan Holds Reunion

The descendants of the late Samuel and Fannie L. Freeze met at the Lake Norman home of Charles and Hazel Freeze for a reunion on Sunday afternoon, July 14.

Sixty-five family members from Sanford, Gastonia, Salisbury, Statesville, Kannapolis, Mooresville and Anderson SC, attended.

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Afternoon Blood Drive A Success

The July 1 blood-collection session held in Mooresville was a big success.

The American Red Cross bloodmobile unit set up in Mooresville collected 65 pints, 15 more than the 50-pint goal set for the day.

Local Red Cross officials were pleased with the turnout, especially since, the July 1 bloodmobile, held from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., was an experiment to see if more donors were able to participate in the afternoon and evening hours.

Red Cross representatives said many donors commented that they were pleased the collection was held during that time period.

At the July 1 bloodmobile, several local people reached donation milestones.

Pin recipients were:

Wendy Harrington, one gallon; Lewis Clingenpeel, Cathy Burchette and Bobby Upright, two gallons; and Cash Charles, three gallons.

In addition to thanking the donors who participated, the Red Cross also extended "thank yous" to volunteers who helped at the bloodmobile and to members of the Mooresville-Lake Norman Rotary Club, which sponsored the collection.

Any organization that would like to sponsor a future bloodmobile stop in the community should call the local Red Cross chapter office, 664-4908.

School Bus Drivers Needed

The search continues for Mooresville school bus drivers.

The Mooresville Graded School District is looking for certified school bus drivers willing and able to start when the school year begins.

Applicants should already be licensed North Carolina school bus drivers and ready to begin work in August.

Bus drivers are paid by the state, but Mooresville Schools add an incentive program that enables drivers to earn extra money for perfect attendance and for getting to work on time.

To apply for a position, or to find out more about the bus driver situation in Mooresville, contact Al Jones at Mooresville Middle School, 663-3841.

Laura Memorial To Host Musical Service Sunday

A special musical service will be held July 21 at Laura Memorial Church of God near Mooresville.

The program will begin at 11 a.m. at the church, on U.S. 21 new Laney's Fish Camp.

The guest performers for the morning service will be The Tar Heel State Quartet.

The Rev. Frank Smith, pastor of Laura Memorial, and the members of the church congregation extend a warm welcome to the public to attend the service.

East Lakeshore Church News Briefs

By Tommy Patterson, Phone 663-2611

Lakeside Fellowship ARP

—We have 14 children and four adults attending the Music Conference at Boneclarken this week.

—Silver Threads and Mooresville Men's Fellowship meet for lunch today.

—You are invited to attend the Concert of Prayer to be held at the Front Street Baptist Church in Statesville Friday from 7 until 9 p.m.

Berea Baptist

—Congratulations to Jimmy and Janice Brown at the birth of a son, Cody Spencer, on July 4. Congratulations also to grandparents, Mary and Jim Brown.

—There will be a bazaar workshop on July 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Lineberger Hall.

—The Senior Adult trip to see "Horn in the West" is July 30.

—Thanks to Adam and Ruby Furr for hosting the Churchwide Ice Cream Social Sunday evening.

—Sympathy is expressed to the family and friends of Robert Malcolm at his passing.

McKendree Methodist

—Our 200th anniversary is being held this week. On Friday at 7 p.m. the Rev. Dale Holcombe will preach. A birthday party and balloon release will be held under the arbor Saturday at 7 p.m. Ronald Mayhew will be the guest speaker.

Homecoming will be held Sunday. Rev. Frank Edwards is the guest speaker. The Houstons will provide special singing at 11 a.m.

—Thursday at 7 p.m. Dr. James Reeves will preach under the arbor. A picnic supper will be held before the service.

—We welcome Amy and Justin Hobbs into the membership of our church on professions of their faith.

Peninsula Baptist

—A beach mission trip will be held July 28-31.

—Deacon nominations will be received on July 28, and election of seven deacons will be Aug. 11.

—The Baptist Men's Prayer Group will meet Thursday at 7 p.m.

—We are very near completion of our building.

Rocky Mount Methodist

—Martha Cornelius is a patient at Mercy Hospital. Ted Dellinger is at Shriners Hospital.

—Flowers in the Sanctuary Sunday were given in memory of Hugh Stutts and other deceased family members by the Thompson family that held its reunion here Sunday.

—The annual fellowship outing will be held on July 28 at 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Statesville's Lake Norman facilities.

—Adult membership training classes begin Sunday.

—The ice cream social to kick off vacation Bible school is 6 p.m. Sunday.

Williamson Methodist

—Taft Walley is a patient at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

—Youth who are going to Carowinds on July 18 will have a car wash Saturday at the Lincoln Bank on N.C. 150.

—The children are going to the N.C. Zoo on July 22.

—A senior trip is planned to the Triad Home in Winston-Salem.

—An ice cream/cake social in honor of Greg Smith will be held on July 28.

—The South Iredell Golden Agers meet here Thursday at 11 a.m.

Rocky Mount Bible School July 21-25

Annual vacation Bible school at Rocky Mount United Methodist Church is scheduled July 21-July 25.

Director Tammy Menster says to fill up your canteen, lace up your hiking boots because "Camp Canyon Do" is the place for you. The scriptural reference for the studies is Philippians 4:13: "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

Kick-off is Sunday with fellowship and an ice cream social at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Assembly in the sanctuary will be at 7 p.m. with classes to follow until 9 p.m.

Classes will be held Monday through Wednesday from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Thursday classes will begin at 7 p.m. lasting until 8 p.m., when the closing program will be held, refreshments will be served afterward.

Classes are planned for all children, beginning with kindergarten; Tripp Helms, summer Duke intern, will have charge of the youth studies and activities. An adult class will be taught by Rev. Chris Fitzgerald.

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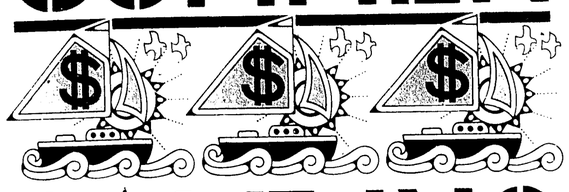

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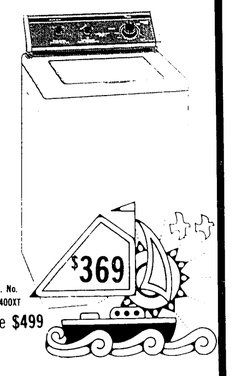

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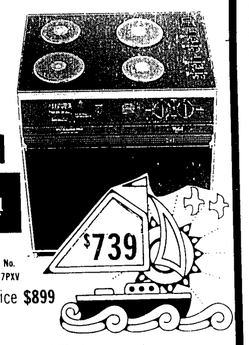

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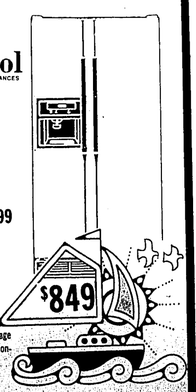

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

Two educators from Mooresville recently participated in a wilderness seminar sponsored by the North Carolina Center for the Advancement of Teaching.

T.G. Phillips, a Lake Norman resident and a teacher at Mooresville Senior High School, and **Ron Chisaghi**, a Mooresville resident and teacher at Hidden Valley Elementary School, took part in "Why Wilderness," a seminar held June 30-July 6 in Cullowhee.

The NCCAT, a unit of the University of North Carolina, conducts a year-round program of seminars in the arts, humanities and sciences for the state's outstanding public school teachers.

Both Phillips and Chisaghi are veteran educators and both hold master's degrees from Appalachian State University.

Seminar faculty members included Burt Kornegay of Slickrock Expeditions in Cullowhee and Dan Pittillo, a biology professor at Western Carolina University.

Two local financial firms are included in a new listing of strong and profitable savings institutions according to the North Carolina Alliance of Community Financial Institutions.

Citizens Savings & Loan Association and **Mooresville Federal Savings & Loan Association** were listed in the rankings.

Jon L. Putnam is the chief executive officer of Citizens and **George W. Brawley Jr.** is the CEO of Mooresville Federal.

National Mortgage News, a weekly publication tailored to the savings and mortgage banking industries, compiled the list, basing its ratings on information provided by the Office of Thrift Supervision. OTS listed all institutions that had regulatory capital meeting or exceeding that required by the Financial Institutions Reform, Recovery and Enforcement Act of 1989 and which posted a profit in 1990.

As of Dec. 31, 1990, Citizens reported total assets of $57,381,406 and Mooresville Federal reported total assets of $98,268,898.

Reep, Orr & Associates, a certified public accounting firm established in December 1989, has moved to the Lake Norman Realty Office Building at the Port Village Shopping Center on N.C. 150 just west of Interstate 77.

The firm's principal partners are **Dorothy M. Reep** and **Barbara A. Orr**.

Reep is a CPA and certified financial planner. She has had an office in Iredell County for several years and has been active in various volunteer agencies and activities. She is a graduate of Mitchell Community College and Lenoir-Rhyne College with a degree in accounting.

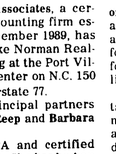
Orr is also a CPA and CFP. She has been associated with Reep since 1989. She has a bachelor of science degree in business administration and a master's degree in education from Western Carolina University.

The business' telephone number is 664-7800.

An insurance industry veteran has joined the staff at the **Carney Insurance Agency** in Davidson.

Glenda Helms has begun duties with the firm, located on Jackson Street.

Helms is a native of the North Mecklenburg area and has more than nine years of experience in the property and casualty insurance fields. She attained the certified insurance service representative designation in 1989.



HELMS

Helms lives in Huntersville with her husband, Eddie, and the couple's son, Jesse.

The telephone number at the Carney agency, operated by Don Carney, is 892-5549.

Dr. Audrey W. Shields has announced the affiliation of **Elizabeth Korba**, a family nurse practitioner, with **HealthPeak**.

HealthPeak is Shields' practice of internal and preventive medicine in Cornelius.

Korba began seeing patients at the center, 20905 Torrence Chapel Road, this week.

Alice Caldwell, a registered nurse, also recently joined Shields' staff.

The telephone number at HealthPeak is 892-3712.

NCNB Corporation has reported net income of $142.2 million for the second quarter of 1991, up from net income of $137.4 million for the second quarter of 1990. In the first quarter of this year, NCNB earned $128.4 million.

Earnings per common share were $1.25 in the second quarter, compared to $1.30 in the year-earlier period, and up from $1.20 per share in the first quarter of this year.

For the first six months of 1991, NCNB has earned $270.6 million, or $2.45 per common share. Return on common shareholders' equity was 16.73 percent in the first six months of this year.

CK Federal Savings Bank has reported net earnings for the quarter ending June 30, 1991 of $827,592, or 61 cents per share, a 20 percent increase compared with the same quarter of 1990.

Earnings for the first nine months of fiscal year 1991 were $1,868,725, or $1.39 per share, compared with $2,086,747, or $1.55 per share, for the corresponding period of 1990.

The decrease in year-to-date earnings is the result of management's decision in the second quarter to significantly increases its provision for losses on loans and real estate owned due to a weakened real estate market. This has resulted in increased provisions for losses of approximately $725,000 for the nine-month period.

The North Carolina State Board of Refrigeration Examiners has announced that it will give an examination in Raleigh on Oct. 14 for persons who wish to qualify for a refrigeration contractors license.

Anyone who installs, maintains, repairs or services commercial, industrial or institutional refrigeration equipment, as defined by state statutes, is required by law to hold the license.

Persons wishing to take the exam may secure an application form from the office of the board — P.O. Box 10553, Raleigh, NC 27605. The deadline for applications is Sept. 4.

The second cassette featuring the talents of a Mooresville singer/songwriter is now available in local stores.

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Martin's first cassette, entitled **Wherever I Go**, was released last October and has earned a special star rating by the "Singing News Magazine" for the month of July. From this cassette, a single entitled "God of Salvation" has been released to more than 700 radio stations in 49 states.

Martin, a teacher assistant at the year-round optional school in Mooresville, is the pianist at Cascade Baptist Church. She also performs regularly at area churches and for special events.

Martin records professionally for Son Sound Records in Gastonia and is affiliated with BMI in Nashville, Tenn. as a writer.

Mrs. Miller's News Briefs

Telephone 663-4976

—The Spiritual Angelics Singing Group of Jerusalem Baptist Church will be celebrating their 14th anniversary on July 20 and 21. The public is invited.

—Watkins Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church will be having Bible school starting July 26 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. for a week. All are invited. The Rev. Thomas Lee is pastor.

—The Usher Board of Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church will celebrate their anniversary on July 21 at 3 p.m. The Rev. David Miller is pastor.

The kitchen committee at Faith United Methodist Church will be open on July 20 at 10 a.m. with chicken and fish sandwiches or dinners, cold drinks and desserts. The Rev. Peter Abbo is pastor.

The Sunday school department of Jerusalem Baptist Church has scheduled their annual picnic for Aug. 17.

—The family reunion for the Little and Miller families is scheduled to be held in Hickory at the G.E. Union Hall on Fairgrove Church Road, starting at 12 noon on Aug. 17. Further information may be obtained by calling the Rev. Sterling Howard in Taylorsville at 704-632-9258.

—A general meeting of the Mooresville Lake Norman Habitat for Humanity will be held on July 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

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Mazeppa News Items

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—Eric, Heather, Jean and James Harrison and Mark Willis of the Mazeppa 4-H Club spent Monday thru Wednesday at N.C. State Electric Congress at the campus of UNC at Charlotte. Eric, Heather and Mark were recognized for their work in the Electric Program. Eric won 1st place in the Duke Power territorial district. His prize was a color television.

—Boy Scout Troop 167 spent last week at Camp Bud Schiele in Rutherford. Scoutmaster Gary Wagoner accompanied the troop.

—During the week of July 7-13 Betty Jean McConnell attended the School of Worship and Church Music at Lutheridge, Arden, with her daughter, Tina Brown, and son Nathan from Rockwell.

—Dawn and Hal Arnette and Miles spent the weekend at Fairmont with Hal's mother, Mrs. Helen Arnette.

—Andru and Drew Pierce had Sunday dinner with Charles and Gladys Pierce. They were on their way to Raleigh after spending a week vacationing in Boston, Mass.

—Raymond and Priscilla Clark of Mocksville worshipped at Triplett Sunday. They came especially for Raymond's mother, Sara Clark's, birthday which was Saturday. Sara was their dinner guest at Fat Boy's Restaurant after the service.

—Mr. James Sloop is a treatment patient at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center where he is receiving treatment for a heart condition.

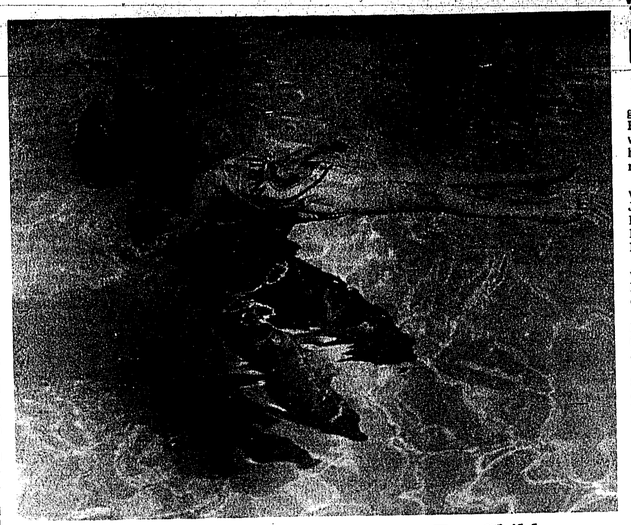
—The altar flowers were placed in the sanctuary Sunday to the glory of God and in honor of Margaret Brown by the Fellowship Class.

—U.M.M. will meet Sunday morning at 7:45.

—The Finance Committee meeting which was supposed to have met last Sunday has been rescheduled for next Sunday at 2 p.m.

—Roy and Biddy Gilleland and Gary and Gail Kepley attended church Sunday at Liberty Baptist Church going especially for the dedication of McKenzie Miller, infant daughter of Stacy and Curt Miller. McKenzie is the granddaughter of the Kepley's and great granddaughter of the Gillelands.

—Congratulations to Doug Miller who graduated July 8 from Ford Motor Company Aset Program. The event took place in Greensboro. Those attending from here were Doug's parents, Irene and W.E. Miller, April Kiesling and Richard Norris.



Red Cross Offers Swim Program For Children

Instructor Dana Torrence guides Courtney Cress through the water in the early stages of the American Red Cross' swimming program for young children. The program is for children from six months old to five years old and it is designed so parents can join their child in the water to help them learn. The class is currently being held at the War Memorial swimming pool and another class is being scheduled. For additional information or to register for the next class, go by the pool on July 22 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or call the local Red Cross office, 664-4908.

MSH Students Named To School's Final 1990-91 Period Honor Roll

The summer is half over and, for most senior high school students, schoolwork is the last thing on their mind, but recognition is due for those who went beyond the call of duty to excel in their classwork.

Late, but nevertheless worth noting, students at Mooresville Senior High have been saluted for outstanding academic performances during the last grading period at the school.

The ninth, 10th, 11th and 12th graders at the school were named to the honor roll for the fourth grading period.

The honor roll students:

9th Grade

Misty Beaver, Michael Burns, Andrew Coates, Amber Cohen, Michael Culbreth, Jessica Gross, Charles Hart, Melanie Keller, Leslie Kelly, Suzanna McNeely, Ashton Privette, Katrice Rankin, Joannah Roseman, Sunny Snider, Ann Willey, Beth Alexander, Kelly Alford, Crystal Gail Angle, Casey Barnette, Edward Beam, Michael Berridge, Jeffery Bowers, Hope Brawley, Bruce Brown, Dennis Brown, C.A. Campbell, Meredith Campbell, Angela Carver, Victoria Carneant, Janice Chelius, Rodney Childers.

Also, Lesley Craig, Katherine Cross, Jonathan Dalton, Karyn Davis, Laura Deaton, David Decaron, Thomas Eddleman, Terry Farrington, Nicole Freeze, Brian Glasco, Marc Gray, Robert Grell, Amber Hager, Tomika Hart, Heather Hawkins, Chris Henson, Justin Hinkle, Brad Richard Howard, Sarah Hunt, Angela Jones, Junji Kawabe,, Debra Keller, Johnson Knox, Ramona Knox, Shannon Lameo, Sarah Malloy, Chris Marriott, Lindsay Martin, Susan Martin, Meredith Mauney, Melissa McCorkle, Theodore McCrea, Jason Meadows, Natalie Jean Miller.

And, Natsuki Mochida, Mayuko Morishita, Robert Newman, Adrienne Nixon, Kelli Norman, Angela Patterson, Stephen Pawlowski, Mary Pless, Arlene Poland, Richard Poucher, Erin Proctor, Glenn Reep, Mark Reyes, Robert Richardson, Tonika Roberts, Marcia Saltz, Kristi Seamon, James Shumake, Andrew Sloan, Bradford Snider, Joshua Brent Sparks, Amanda Stewart, Donald Stone, Dorothy Stroud, Carl Swart, Stephen Talbert, Susan Tighe, Chandra Turner, D.N. Washington, David Wright.

10th Grade

Bradley Alexander, Hilda Bryant, Jonathan Chappell, Samuel Cohen, Travis Collum, Bradley Cozart, Sandra Duncan, Susan Duncan, Scott Freeman, Rachal Gandy, Melissa Gunthner, Sarah Hallman, Robert Hancock, Kimberly Kiser, Jenny McGuire, Franklin Miller, Meredith Neely, Rebecca Park, Emily Richardson, Karen Sawyer, Stephanie Shoe, Elizabeth Skaff, Brandon Sproul, Edith Willey, Michael Wingler.

Also, Alicia Adams, Leslie Ann Allen, Roderick Bowers, Catherine Brown, David Brown, Karyn Carroll, Steven Craft, Jason Dyckes, James Ellington, Rekco Flowe, Tammy Freeze, Shara Ann Gleason, Jeffrey Gray, Melinda Jo Gray, Charlotte Hill, Samantha Jepko, Shelia King, Jocelyn Marie London, Jennifer Marion, Andre Mayhew, C.E. Middleton, Betsey Miller, Dewayne Mills, Yuki Miratsu, Jason Moon.

And, Jana Moore, Mendy Newton, Geoffrey Oliphant, Robert Painter, Tracey Patterson, Tremayne Patterson, James Matt Ray, C.R. Redmond, Bryan B.J. Reed, Charlene Reep, Nori Rinehardt, Brian Roach, Kimberly Sherrill, Ricky Shumake, Cynthia Sloop, Jayson Smith, Brian Sproul, Natasha Diane Sweezy, Michael Thompson, Chris Tysinger, Kimberly White, and Jason Young.

11th Grade

Rebecca Blackmon, Jennifer Eddleman, Shelly Gandy, Rheta Hamblin, Abigail Hill, Matthew Johnson, Lara Joyce, Jennifer Pautsch, H.D. Pesterfield, Heather Robertson, Nobuhiko Sakai, Jayson Stutts, Yelitza Vargas, Jonathan Chad Walker, Brandon Alexander, Christine Allen, Christopher Almeida, Amy Bentley, Erin Brandon, Nicole Kristen Byers, Matthew Campbell, Tricia Carnes, Melanie Cerneant, Jimmy Chan, Kit Chan, Rhonda Chisaghi, Deshon Connor, Ashley Cozart, Jennifer Craver, Sherry Everhart, Tina Freeze, Jennifer Gallimore, Leslie Gandy.

Also, Anthony Goins, Christel Haggy, Leslie Carol Hicks, Brandon Hinkle, Sherri Howard, Tracy Huffman, Shana Humphries, Boyce Hunt, Akiko Ito, Carol Johnson, Tammy Jones, Ryan Layton, Melinda Jean Lazenby, Kelly Long, Kevin McKnight, Jennifer Minton, Kenneth Moyle, Sharon Murph, Kenya Nicholson, Patrick O'Malley, Sherri Marie Phelps, Matthew Privette, Cheryl Ramseur, Robert Readling, Alicia Riell, Kevin Boyd Russell, August Sappenfield, Julie Scott, Khamphouv Sisoukrath, Jason Slagle, Erin Spielman, Danny Williams, and Tania Zials.

12th Grade

Lon Barker, Jeffrey Haynes, John Pinkston, Fred Weaver, Howard Ammons, Hollis Eddie Archie, Dana Kae Arnold, John Barickman, Frances Kay Beck, Jerry Brown, Rhonda Chandler, Brian Childs, Ashley Cockman, Mark Cook, Tonya Cowan, Shaine Wilson Cox, Emily Joan Day, James Deaton, Stephen Freeze, Brian Scott Gilroy, James Greene, Marion Guin, Adrienne Harper, Laura Jane Hedgpeth, Carmen Johnson, Kathyrn Johnston, Lori Kelly, Roger Kinion, Denise Laughlin, Patchon Lipsey, Frances Lowery, Leticia Gayle Martin, Yvonne Kaye Martin, Margaret McGuire.

And, Travis Montgomery, Christopher Morgan, Tamara Naranjo, Angela Neill, Selinia Parrish, Jonathan Pearson, Ashley Poore, Matthew Rehm, Jennifer Robinson, Chris Safrit, Lisa Sawyer, Gabriel Sizemore, Antoinette Smith, Joann Stewart, Theresa Stewart, Jennifer Thompson, Margie Lynn Vargas, James Waggoner, Thea Elizabeth Ward, David White, Nathan White, Wendy White, James Wilcox, David Willey, Buddy Williams, Tamara Wilson, Roy Witherspoon, Jonathan Young, Angela Leach, Wendy Bailey, Roslin Black, Jackie Poland, and Amanda Threatt.

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Mooresville Police are investigating a breaking, entering and larceny from Dyson's Seafood located in Dyson Square Shopping Center on North Broad Street in Mooresville.

According to Police reports, the business was entered after 10 p.m. on July 9 and the break-in was discovered on July 10 at 10 a.m. The business was entered after the door to the take-out area was pried open.

After entering the building, the subject involved went to a freezer and removed a beef loin and eight to 10 ribeye steaks. Nothing else was taken.

If you can provide information about this crime that results in the arrest of the person or persons responsible, Crime Stoppers will pay you a cash reward of up to $1,000.

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If you have information call Crime Stoppers at 663-7066. You do not have to give your name or testify in court.

Take Time To Decide Retirement

If you dream of moving to the beach or mountains after you retire, look before you leap, states Lucille Carter, Iredell County home economics extension agent.

To know what you're getting into, subscribe to the local newspaper for a while. It'll help you learn about the area and help you decide if the move would be right for you.

And if you're moving to a new climate, visit the new location at the most undesirable time of year. True the beach may be beautiful in summer, but not hurricane season. Or you may enjoy the mountains in the summer, but not want to cope with icy winter roads.

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News Briefs Of Shepherd

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Mrs. Joe Honeycutt and grandsons, Joey and Aaron Honeycutt of the Statesville Highway, spent the week of July 4 with her sisters and nieces and nephews at Wilmington.

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Lorene Winecoff on July 17, Faye D. Ketchie and Lisa Marie Bowers on July 18, Cotton Ketchie on July 21 and Libby B. Lowder on July 23.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Neel as they celebrate their wedding anniversary on July 20.

—Best wishes also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Day as they celebrate their wedding anniversary on July 22.

—The Family Focus Sunday School Class will sponsor a chicken barbecue on July 20 at the Vanderburg United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Plates will be $5. Tickets are on sale from class members. Funds will be used for the senior citizen banquet and other class projects. We seek your support. Many thanks!

—Vincent Ketchie, who is attending college at Salem in Winston-Salem, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ketchie.

—The Rev. and Mrs. Derry Barnhardt and son Alan attended worship services at Mount Tabor United Methodist Church in Winston-Salem on July 14. Rev. Barnhardt officiated at the baptism of his grandson, Alan Robert Barnhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Derry Barnhardt, Jr. of Winston-Salem.

—Many thanks to Shelley Griffin for the lovely solo, "Just a Little Talk With Jesus," accompanied by the piano, as she so expertly plays during our 8:45 a.m. service at Vanderburg United Methodist Church.

—Homer Nantz is a treatment patient at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

—July 10 was the last day for Mother's Day Out at Vanderburg that has been sponsored by our Duke student, Pam Baker.

—Laura Neill was honored at a surprise birthday dinner last Friday by her co-workers at Cairn's Studio, complete with balloons, birthday cake and lots of good food. She received many lovely and useful gifts.

—Mrs. Emma Sherrill honored her twin daughters, Joyce Hight and Loyce Davis, with a birthday supper July 14. Besides the honoree's, Bob Davis of Davidson and Johnny and Ophilia Sherrill of Winston Salem were present.

Kathy Tolley is proud to announce her Father, John Bolick's 79th Birthday, as well as her own. She wishes him all the best and Loves him very much.

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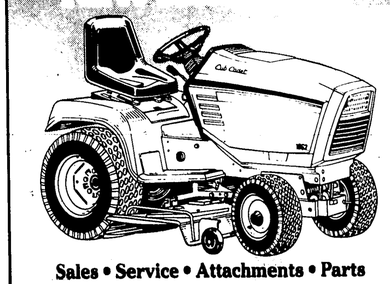

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Obituaries

Real Estate Agent Stout Suffers Fatal Heart Attack

Robert Sewell Stout, a Mooresville real estate agent, died at mid-morning Monday from a massive heart attack, suffered while he drove his car west in the 500-block of West Wilson Ave.

A resident of 265 South Academy St., Mooresville, Mr. Stout was 64.

Born in Paris, Tenn., on Dec. 26, 1926, Mr. Stout was a son of the late Robert and Mae Sewell Stout.

He had been a sales associate with Floyd Greene Realty Inc. in Mooresville for the past 14 years.

He was a member of Mooresville Central United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Barbara Berry Stout; one son, Robert W. Stout of Mooresville; two daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Young and Mrs Sandra Keller, both of Mooresville; and one sister, Mrs. Marilyn Haynes of Phoenix, Ariz.

Five grandchildren and two step-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Stout will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at Central United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Robert Moore and the Rev. Bill Culp officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Serving as active pallbearers will be J.D. Lewis, Floyd Greene, Dean Kersher, Lee Gehr, Joe Inman and Larry Hendron. Serving as honorary pallbearers will be James Kennington, Bob Strain, Lee McWhirter and Gene Reynolds.

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

Memorials may be made to Central United Methodist Church, 214 North Academy St., Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

ROBERT STOUT

Mrs. Seamon Laid To Rest Tuesday At 3

Mrs. Linda Land Seamon, 48-year old resident of Triplett Rd., Mount Ulla, route 1, died at her residence at 1:30 p.m. July 14.

Born in Eden on Nov. 28, 1942, Mrs. Seamon was a daughter of Mrs. Claudia Tiller Land of Mooresville, route 8, and the late Everette M. Land.

Mrs. Seamon was a former employee of Draymore Manufacturing Corporation in Mooresville, working in data processing.

Surviving, in addition to her mother, are: the husband, Terry Michael Seamon; and one daughter, Mrs. Janet Seamon Dyson of Mooresville, route 8.

Funeral services for Mrs. Seamon were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Centenary United Methodist Church of Mount Ulla, route 1, with the Rev. David Noyes and the Rev. Jack Luther officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Centenary United Methodist Church, Route 1, Mount Ulla, North Carolina 28125.

Whitlow Funeral Friday

A former Mooresville resident — Hoyle Cleveland Whitlow, 70, of 1210 Meadowood Lane, Shelby — died in a Shelby hospital July 16.

Born in Halifax County, Mr. Whitlow was a son of the late Hoyle Hughes Whitlow and Grace Neta Hartsoe Whitlow.

Over the years, Mr. Whitlow was an employee of the Mooresville Plant of Burlington Industries and later he owned and operated a grocery store in Shelby.

Mr. Whitlow, a member of Mooresville's Southside Baptist Church, was a member of the board of trustees of the Rutherford-Cleveland Kidney Association.

Mr. Whitow's wife, Mrs. Louise Evans Sides Whitlow, preceded him in death.

Surviving are: one son, William Whitlow of Mooresville; one step-son, Jerry Sides of Shelby; one step-daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Savage of Shelby; three brothers, Everette Whitlow, Clyde Whitlow and Marvin Whitlow, all of Mooresville; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Hinson of Mooresville. Three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Whitlow will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Southside Baptist Church, with the Rev. Terry Belew officiating. Burial will be in Carolina Memorial Gardens in Concord.

Memorials may be made to the Rutherford-Cleveland Kidney Association.

The family will receive friends at the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville tomorrow (Thursday) evening from 7 until 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Ruggles, Former Local Resident, Dies

A former Mooresville resident — Mrs. Margaret Smithdeal Ruggles of Bunnell, Fla. — died July 10.

She was born on Oct. 15, 1917, in Iredell County, a daughter of the late George Henry Smithdeal and Mattie A. Litaker Smithdeal.

Surviving are: the husband, Chester Ruggles and two sisters, Mrs. Lula Carter of Mooresville and Mrs. Grace Creal of Gainesville, Fla.

A memorial service for Mrs. Ruggles was held in Bunnell, Fla.

Mooresville Native Dick Jones, 53, Dies July 10 In Washington, Victim Of Cancer

A funeral was conducted July 12 at First Baptist Church in Washington, N.C. for Richard E. Jones, who died of cancer July 10 at his home in that community.

The service was conducted by Dr. Keithen Tucker and the Rev. B.J. McKee, and burial was in Oakdale Cemetery in Washington.

Mr. Jones, 53, who was known as Dick, was a native of Mooresville. He retired in June 1990 after 20 years with WITN-TV in Washington. He began his broadcast career with WHIP here while in high school. For 24 years he was a radio network announcer of stock car races.

Mr. Jones was involved in various community civic and charitable projects. He was best known for his work with the Children's Miracle Network Telethon in support of the Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina in Greenville. In late June, a nursing scholarship in his honor was established at the hospital.

Survivors include his wife, the former Lillian Chester, also a Mooresville native; his mother, Mrs. Sally Jones of Mooresville; a son, Eddie, of Cary; a daughter, Tami Moseley, of Chespeake, Va.; a grandson, Andrew Carlyle Moseley, born July 15 in Chesapeake; and a brother, Joe, of Holly Hill, S.C.

Memorials may be made to the Dick Jones Nursing Scholarship, c/o Margaret Sullivan, Children's Hospital of Eastern North Carolina, Post Office Box 8369, Greenville; or to Pamlico Pals, Post Office Box 998, Washington.

Robert Mann Passes; Rites Thurs. At 11

Robert Lee Mann, 74-year-old resident of the Isle of Pines Rd., Mooresville, route 9, died at 8:10 p.m. July 15 at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville.

A native of Stanly County, Mr. Mann was a son of the late Cicero Mann and Forrest Litton Mann.

A member of Mooresville's First Baptist Church, Mr. Mann was a retired planning manager at the Mooresville Plant of Burlington Industries.

Mr. Mann was twice married. Following the death of his first wife, Agnes Brannon Mann, in 1972, he married Vera Kelley.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Vera Kelley Mann; two sons, Brian L. Mann of Columbia, S.C., and Robert W. Mann of Garner; and one step-son, Bill R. Kelley of Charlotte. Eight grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Mann will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with Dr. E. Harvey Rogers, pastor of Mooresville's First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

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

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 419, Mooresville, North Carolinas 28115.

Mrs. Jones Dies July 15

Mrs. Evelyn Pearl Strong Jones, 53, of Denver, route 2, died July 15 at the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte.

A native of McKeesport, Pa., Mrs. Jones was born on Sept. 12, 1937, a daughter of the late Clarence and Laura K. Strong.

An employee of Cewco for many years, Mrs. Jones had also worked as a waitress at Harris Lake Fish Camp and Lowesville Fish Camp.

She was a member of Salem United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: the husband, Curtis Jones; two sons, Buddy Jones of Denver and David Jones of Mooreesville; three daughters, Mrs. Laurie L. Schriber of Irwin, Pa., Mrs. Janene Birdsong of Iron Station; Mrs. Sandra Jennings of Mount Holly, two sisters, Mrs. Sharon Perkins of West Newton, Pa., and Mrs. Audrey Harr of San Antonio, Tex. Eight grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jones will be conducted tomorrow (Thursday) at 11 a.m. at Salem United Methodist Church, with Dr. Gary Royals officiting. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The family will receive friends at Almond, Raymer and McConnell Funeral Home in Huntersville this (Wednesday) evening from 7 until 9 o'clock.

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

Charles Bastnagel's Brother Passes

John Perry Bastnagel, 35, died in his sleep last week in Commerce, Tex.

Surviving are two brothers and four sisters, including Charles Bastnagel of Mooresville, five nieces and five nephews.

He was buried near his home in Commerce, Tex., July 15.

The family has requested that memorials be sent to the Memorial Fund at St. James Episcopal Church in the Shinnville community, Mooresville.

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Moors' Individual Feats Help Salvage Team's Average Season

As a whole, Mooresville's Gresham-Baker Post 66 American Legion baseball team will remember the 1991 season as strikingly average.

The Moors, who entered the season on the heels of their finest showing ever after a setting club record in wins — with 29 — and for advancing the farthest into state postseason play — by reaching the Western N.C. finals — than any previous squad, wound up winning and losing just as many games both overall and within their Southern Division of Area III, 14 up and 14 down.

Officially, and counting all exhibition games, Mooresville actually played a total of 29 games within a less than two month span, battling one of the pre-season duels to a tie that could go down as a half-win and half-loss but accounts for the team's official final record of 14-14-1.

Fittingly, Mooresville, which crafted a break-even, 8-8 showing within its SD-Area III, finished in a fourth-place tie among the league's nine teams — right in the middle — and earned Post 66 one of the eight available divisional playoff berths.

Extending its season into postseason play, the Moors drained all they could out of their dead-even record, sliding past first-round playoff foe Stanly County in a maximum of five games in a best-of-five series before bowing out in four games to regular-season champion Mocksville-Davie in second-round play.

Teamwise, the highs and lows nulified one another, leaving the season's highlights to the accomplishments of individual players.

And there were plenty of those.

For the record, the Moors ended the year with a middle-of-the-road, .290 team batting average, better than some teams and lower than others.

The Moors did show some added pop by producing 20 home runs during the season.

Most of those team highlights were the results of some stellar performances at the plate by selected team members.

On the team, only four players saw time in all 29 games, while another five were among the group that played in 20 or more.

Among the quartet of every-game players, Mooresville Senior High product Roy Frye gained the most from his playing time.

Frye, an infielder-pitcher, cooked up the team's highest batting average among players who played in more than 20 games, rapping out 43 hits in 109 plate appearances for an average of .394.

Frye's average was higher than every team regular, and was bested by just two players whose playing time and plate appearances were much more limited.

Mooresville High product Decomba Conner, an outfielder, missed the first third of the season while nursing a broke hand and finished the year with just 77 plate appearances and a .403 batting average.

And Matt McConnell, used as a starter and reliever on the mound, visited the plate just eight times and whacked out four hits for a misleading, team-best even .500 batting eye.

For the most part, Frye shouldered the bulk of the offensive load.

He topped the team in hits, with his 43. Among these safeties were a team-best 34 singles, six doubles that placed him in a second-place tie, one triple that made him one of just three players to connect for a three-base hit, and a couple of home runs, the latter putting him in a tie for third on the team.

Frye also made the most of his array of hits, as he wound up leading the team in the runs batted in department by driving home 28.

"At first," admitted Frye, who is headed to St. Andrews to begin his college playing career, "I was suprised that I was hitting the ball so well. It was better pitching than I saw in high school. I was glad that I was able to hit well all season, and I didn't have any long slumps. I think I made the pitchers pitch to me. I knew that once they got behind, they had to come in with pitches I could hit."

And hit them he did.

Frye finished the season as one of just two Moors to put numbers in all five major offensive categories — singles, doubles, triples, homers and runs batted in.

Only Tracy Shinn, an outfielder-infielder from South Iredell High, matched that feat.

Frye and Shinn were joined by McConnell in connecting for the team's only triples, each hitting once apiece.

In home runs, North Iredell product Toby Tomlin, an infielder-pitcher, topped the squad with five roundtrippers, while Conner, Shinn and South Iredell's Mike Cummings all slapped three each. Frye and fellow Mooresville product Jon Walker, a catcher, unloaded two homers apiece.

In doubles, Conner, despite his limited chances, topped the team with his nine, while Cummings laced seven, and Frye finished with his six. Shinn added another five two-base knocks.

In runs batted in, Tomlin checked in behind team-leader Frye with 25 RBIs, while West Rowan's Ezra Cowan plated 21.

Cowan edged Cummings by a single notch in runs scored on the year, 32 for the former to the latter's 31.

In stolen bases, Cummings, Tomlin and Cowan all shared team-high honors, each after swiping 10 bases, while Conner joined West Rowan's Tim Kepley in stealing five bases on the year.

In slugging percentage, again among the regulars, Frye's .523 mark was tops, followed by Cummings' .464.

Frye, Cummings, Tomlin and Shinn were the four Moors who played in all 29 games, while Cowan and Walker made 27 appearances each.

In pitching, top staff honors went to the team's youngest hurler, in rising Mooresville High School junior Rod Bowers.

A lefthander, Bowers compiled a 4-2 overall mark and topped the team in earned run average, at 2.58.

Bowers, whose 53 strikeouts was also tops among the Moor hurlers, was also the pitcher of record when notching the team's finai win, a second-round playoff triumph over Mocksville.

Cowan, a part-time pitcher, finished the year at 2-0 in limited work, while Tomlin, a regular rotation hurler, finished at 2-2. McConnell wound up with a 1-0 mark in limited use.

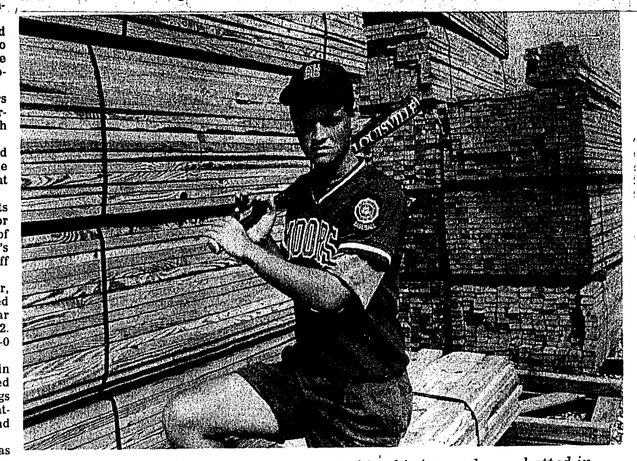
Frye, who paced the staff in games — with 10 — completed starts — with six — innings pitched — with 74 plus — and batters faced — with 366 — wound up at 4-7 for the year.

South Iredell's Ryan Douglas topped the staff in relief appearances, with nine, and, fittingly, he notched the squad's lone save.

The staff compiled a season ERA of 5.36, surrendering 143 earned runs in 240 innings of work.

After several years of serving as Iredell County's only American Legion baseball team, Mooresville shared diamond time with a team from Statesville this past season.

Both teams pull players from Iredell County, while Post 66, continuing to used Mooresville Senior High as its base, also pooled players from West Rowan.



Frye's heavy lumber topped his team in hits, hitting and runs batted in

Eastside Baptist Bible School July 22-26

Eastside Baptist Church, 411 Linwood Ave., Mooresville, will hold a summer Vacation Bible School July 22-26.

Bible school activites are planned for each night of the week, beginning at 7 p.m. The week of activities is free and open to the public. All ages are welcome to attend.

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County

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landfill and transfer stations.

This fee system is expected to generate $1.9 million in annual revenue.

Mooresville will begin paying for its use of county waste disposal facilities. The 1991-92 budget plan will require Mooresville to pay half the cost of renovating the N.C. 150 waste transfer station and half the cost of hauling waste to the landfill, for a total county savings of $100,000.

Other major expenditures: $7.2 million, social services; $1.8 million, ambulance, plus $487,652 for the emergency operations center; $1 million, health department; $1 million, libraries.

Besides the property tax, the largest revenue source is $4.6 million from the local one-cent sales tax.

Tax

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and by reducing or eliminating most of the new equipment purchases sought by department heads during the next fiscal year, McLean put together a budget plan that maintained the current tax rate of 64 cents per $100.

But at the July 1 town board meeting, the board opted to delay adoption of the budget so the town wouldn't be out on a financial limb if reimbursements were cut or reduced.

Now that the reimbursement schedule has been set for 1991-92, the town could move ahead and adopt the "no-frills" budget or the commissioners could decide to increase the tax rate to fund some of the purchases and extra expenditures that were removed when the status of the reimbursements was uncertain.

The board has not yet scheduled a special session to consider the matter. It is possible that the board will wait until the regular August meeting to finalize the municipal budget package.

Atwell

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Street and Moore Avenue.

He fell in love with the restaurant business while in the Army, where he served from 1943 to 1946.

"I'll have to give the service a lot of credit for making me a cook," Atwell said. "I pulled a lot of KP (kitchen duty) when I was in the service, especially when I was in basic training."

Despite his love of the business, Atwell sold his lunch counter after 10 years of busy lunchtimes and satisfied customers.

After selling his dime store lunch counter, Atwell opened a barbecue restaurant at the intersection of N.C. 801 and 150.

But, he soon left the barbecue business and joined Duke Power Company, where he worked for 10 years.

"I regret that I ever sold my place at the dime store," Atwell said. "During my 10 years with Duke Power, I kept my eyes open for a place on Main Street."

His new restaurant is modeled after a similar lunch counter in Salisbury — there are no chairs. Instead of sitting down to lunch, patrons stand and eat at a bar running along one wall, or order carry-out.

He serves hot dogs, hamburgers, cheese dogs and cheeseburgers. He may soon open for breakfast, but has not planned any early morning hours yet.

For now, Atwell's restaurant is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bob's Grill is closed on Sundays.

Lowrance

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health service through the Tech Prep program sponsored jointly by MCC and the local school system.

The health care consortium's three-year budget calls for grant expenditures of $229,000 this fiscal year, $109,000 next and $112,000 during 1993-94. Over the three years, MCC will contribute $42,000 to the program, Mooresville schools $7,000 and the hospital $13,000.

First-year start-up costs include $70,000 for equipment and supplies, $35,500 salaries and benefits for an "allied health instructor" and a continuing education "coordinator/teacher."

Compact

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Mecklenburg County provides the most money for a single county — $36,450 — and carries the most votes.

Mid-sized counties like Catawba and Rowan pay $18,225 and have three votes. Smaller counties like Iredell and Lincoln counties have only two votes and pay $12,150 of the total $224,775 budget.

Anson, Cabarrus, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston, Iredell, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Rowan, Stanly, Union, Lancaster and York are all included in the compact.

Each county has two delegates, who will split the county's votes. Iredell's two delegates are Stewart and Mooresville town commissioner Grady Shoe.

Iredell County commissioners have included a $12,150 CTC funding provision in the 1991-92 Iredell County budget.

Iredell's CTC funding is subject to approval, as the county's 1991-92 budget was delayed to allow the N.C. General Assembly time to finalize the state's budget for next year.

Besides setting its format, the compact adopted a $220,000 work program for fiscal year 1991-92.

The work program includes a Mass Transit Regional Transportation Authority feasibility study. Called the Two-Star study, it will investigate the possibility of changing CTC from compact to authority.

As a compact, CTC is only an "agreement" between counties to discuss transportation needs; the group has no policy-making authority.

As an authority, CTC would have the backing of the N.C. General Assembly as an official policy-making body.

Stewart said CTC members will anticipate regional transportation needs before they become problems.

"Our goals are to address transportation needs on all levels, including highways and rail and air transportation," Stewart said. "We want to focus on areas that will need addressing in the future.

"And, we especially want to make federal funding for transportation more fair."

Stewart said that a close look at federal transportation expenditures in North and South Carolina shows that the area has been shortchanged, receiving less federal funding than other areas.

This Week In History

On July 19-20, 1848, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton led the Seneca Falls, N.Y. Women's Rights Convention ... **July 21, 1861,** Confederates repelled Union forces at the first Battle of Bull Run ... **July 17, 1916,** the Rural Credits Act passed, followed by the Warehouse Act, which provided financial aid to farmers

'Creations' Creators Share Beautification's Choice

The name fits. "Creations," at the corner of North Main St. and Moore Ave., is just that, a business stocked full of hand-made items, most of them created by local craftsmen. Business co-owners Kelly Bowers, left, and Kathe Foster, second from right, created many of the over 1,500 items themselves. The rest are provided by around 25 area craftsmen on a consignment basis. The business' interior design recently caught the eye of members of the Mooresville Beautification Committee, and the sight stuck with them. So much so, that "Creations" was designated to serve as the winner of July's choice to house the month's wooden beautification banner. The choice is the result of inside remodeling conducted in full by Ken Bowers, Betty Lowrance, a member of the Mooresville Beautification Committee, presents "Creations" creator with the plaque that will be housed at the business throughout the month.

Coach

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another former Freedom coach as new staff members at Mooresville.

Chuck Cannon, a former outstanding prop quarterback at Hibriten High School, has also been hired by the Blue Devils.

Both new coaching assignments must be approved by the Mooresville Board of Education before becoming official.

According to Carter, both Stout and Cannon will be assigned defensive duties.

Stout will be a defensive line coach as well as serve as assistant athletic director.

Cannon will coach outside linebackers and defensive ends.

Carter stressed that the two are mere additions to his staff.

"We're simply adding to out current staff," noted Carter. "We will be reshuffling some people to make some assignments easier."

Carter noted that it would be a simple adjustment for his new assistants.

"Both Pete and Chuck come from a system that is very similar to our own," stated Carter. "In fact, a lot of what I try to do I learned from Pete. He and I are real close. We used to get together several times during every season. We even call plays the same way."

In addition to head coaching stints at Morganton, Western Alamance and at Catawba College, Stout also coached for 10 years at Salisbury High School.

He became Freedom's head coach in 1987, and his teams there went a combined 32-12 over four years, winning or sharing two Northwestern Conference titles.

Duke Power Employees Pitch In to Help Out

Larry Hovis, a Duke Power employee in the company's construction and maintenance group, lays the foundations for a handicapped ramp at Geneva Minter's house on Doster Avenue. Hovis was one of several volunteers who recently repaired and renovated the house, which needed paint, a new roof, new flooring and a handicapped ramp. Duke Power employees volunteer for projects like the Minter house as a part of the company's Community Service Program, designed to help area residents in need. More than 15 volunteers, pitched in July 13 to repair Minter's house.

Nilsson On Dean's List At RMWC

Melanie Nilsson, a rising junior at Randolph-Macon Woman's College from Mooresville, is among 113 students named to the dean's list at the college for the spring semester.

Nilsson, a graduate of North Carolina School of Science and Math, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Nilsson.

The Dean's List at Randolph-Macon Woman's College recognizes those students at the college who have achieved superior quality in their academic work. A student who mets the Dean's List requirements is recognized at the end of each semester by the Dean of the College's office.

While at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Nilsson has been named to the dean's list previously. Most recently, she was awarded the Polymer Education Committee of the American Chemical Society Award for her work in chemistry at the college.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College is a four-year liberal arts college recognized for its high academic standards. This year, approximately 700 students from 42 states and 20 foreign countries are attending the college. Founded in 1891, the college was the first women's college in the South to receive a charter from Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's leading academic honor society.

A report by the National Endowment for the Humanities, covering the period 1970-1980, ranked Randolph-Macon Woman's College in the top 16 percent of all colleges and universities whose graduates go on to earn Ph.D.s.

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at each Citizens location at that time.

Entries can be dropped off at either Citizens location or at the Mooresville Tribune office by Aug. 1. Mail-in entries should be postmarked by July 30.

The secret is to get the exact temperature at the earliest time. For example, if you guess 100 degrees at 3 p.m. and someone else guesses 100 at 10 a.m. and you're both right, the 10 a.m. guess will win.

For more details, see the Tribune's classified pages.

Drowning

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pronounced dead.

Deputy Sheriff Bruce Kennerly investigated.

Johnathon Sinclair Sherrill was born in Blytheville, Ark., on Jan. 14, 1989.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are the maternal grandparents, Glenn and Linda Shuck of Blytheville; the maternal great-grandparents, John and Helen Shuck and Ohmer and Ella Fulks, all of Blytheville; the paternal grandparents, Maggie and Walter English of Charlotte and Robey and Nancy Sherrill of Statesville; and the paternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. Sarah Sherrill of Charlotte and Mrs. Doris Hanks of Moodus, Conn.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at mid-morning Wednesday.

Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville is in charge of arrangements.

Truck Firm Christens New Line

Freightliner Corporation last week introduced its new line of business-class trucks, at the Cleveland plant where they will be produced.

Jim Hebe, executive vice president for Freightliner, called the official "roll-out ceremony" a historic day for the company and the U.S. trucking industry.

"Today signifies the official production start of the most modern, most advanced and most thoroughly engineered product line to be introduced by a North American truck manufacturer," Hebe said.

Freightliner is moving into a market dominated by three other competitors, who produce more than 80 percent of Class 6 and 7 trucks — the kind to be made at the Cleveland plant. Until now, Freightliner had specialized in heavy duty (Class 8) trucks.

Freightliner will make a $17 million investment at the Cleveland plant in coming years.

The new medium trucks are designed for mid-range hauling in local and regional trucking operations. They mark the introduction of the Freightliner nameplate on medium trucks.

The Cleveland plant has been operating at a relatively slow pace since its start-up in October of 1989. Meanwhile, the plant has been undergoing modifications in preparation for the new business-class product.

Cabs for the business-class Freightliners are manufactured at a Mount Holly plant. The cabs are shipped to Cleveland for painting, final assembly and attachment to the chassis.

The plant has 212 employees.

News Briefs Of Simpson

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—The descendents of Mr. & Mrs. Edwin B. Young of Mooresville met on July 6 at the home of Miss Mary Houston for their reunion.

Those present were Mr. & Mrs. Ned Weavil, Jr. of Harrisburg, Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Hornstra of Mechaniesville, Va., Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Locklear, Tammy and Amanda Locklear of Virginia Beach, Va., Mr. & Mrs. Danny Hornstra of Ruther Glen, Va., Mr. & Mrs. Curt Hornstra and Christopher of Richmond, Va., Mr. & Mrs. Tom Kerr and Bryan of Mechaniesville, Va., Mr. Hubert Jewell of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Aurelia Dickinson and Miss Terri Dickinson of Mooresville, Mrs. Herman Clodfelter, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Clodfelter, Crystal and Ashely and Miss Mary Houston all of Rt. 1, Troutman.

—Chris and Tiffany Malysz of Youngsville spent last week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arthurs.

—Relatives from Florida visited Mrs. Iva Dupree recently.

—Mrs. Georgia Lee of Salisbury visited C.R. Hunnicutt last week.

—Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Cashion and Mrs. Alma Cashion of Raleigh were supper guests of Mrs. Hal Deaton on July 6.

—Mrs. Betty Ammerman of Fairburn, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Houston of Fayetteville, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Houston and daughter Amanda of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Richard Houston of Charlotte visited Mrs. Thurston Houston the past week end.

—Mrs. Sara S. Stutts of River Rd. near Mooresville was recent supper guest of Mrs. Zoie Deaton.

—Mrs. Nellie Goodman received a message July 7 of the tragic death of her great-grandson Michale Shannon of Cary. Death was due to a faulty firework. Michale and parents Jack and Robin Shannon and sister were visiting relatives in Grason, Ky., along with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Cook of Charlotte. The accident happened on Saturday night. Michale would have been four years old in September. Funeral and burial services were held in Cary on July 11.

Relatives attending services were: Mrs. Nellie Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lynn Goodman, Mrs. Beulahe Allgoode and Mrs. Nettie Goodman.

—Mrs. Alma Cashion and Dr. Jerry Cashion of Raleigh spent from Saturday until Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherrill.

VA Increases Maximum Loan Rate

The Department of Veterans Affairs raised its maximum loan interest rate for home loan guarantees from 9 percent to 9.5 percent, on June 17.

The increase reflects recent changes in credit markets.

The last change in the VA interest rate occurred on Feb. 5, 1991, when the rate declined from 9.5 to 9 percent.

Also, VA has increased by one-half percentage point the maximum rates for Graduated Payment Mortgages to 9.75 percent, home improvement loans to 11 percent, manufactured home loans to 12 percent, manufactured home lot-only loans to 11.5 percent, and manufactured home and lot loans to 11.5 percent.

25 TOO LATE TO CLASS.

AUCTION MOORE MINI STORAGE, Aug. 3, 10 a.m. located Hwy. 150 at junction of Hwy. 115. Units to be auction Moore Mini Storage No. 2 are 101, 111, 157, 184, 185, 211, 227 and 260. Units to be auction from Moore Mini Storage No. 1 Hwy. 21 at junction of Hwy. 150 are 111, 153, 257, 335, 342, 344, 363, 402, 537. 07/17/91c

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10 FAMILY YARD SALE, SATURDAY, July 20th, 7 a.m.-until. 1st house on left past Turtle Creek Nursery, Coddle Creek Road, Mooresville. 07/17/91c

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MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Saturday 20th, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Lots of miscellaneous including sofa, dishwasher, stereo, toys, clothes, i.e. kids, adults, maternity. Corner of Hwy. 21 and Wilson Ave. Los Lagos parking lot. 07/17/91c

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YARD SALE, JULY 17-21ST. 8 A.M.-UNTIL. Lots of clothes, kids and adults. Kerosene heater, rims and tires, lots of other items. Come one, come all! Williamson Road, past new Food Lion, at light turn left, come thru curve, 1st house on left. 07/17/91

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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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Shucks

Len Sullivan

Time for teamwork

The 1991-92 budget of the Mooresville Recreation Department weighs in at $402,848. Of this, $289,000 comes from the general fund maintained by a property tax paid only by those who own property in town. Other sources of recreation revenue: $40,000 expected from ABC profits, lesser contributions in building rental and fees for services.

So, everybody who buys legal booze locally supports local public recreation, as do those urban and rural Iredell families whose children swim, play baseball, basketball and take part in other programs for which fees are charged. Local recreation services are open to all, with few distinctions made between those who live in town and those who don't.

One difference: a rural child pays $20 to play in the summer baseball leagues; an in-town child pays $10. The fee includes a $6 T shirt for every child.

Bottom line: the recreation department's program of organized athletics costs $40,000 a year, and it generates $20,000. It is, then, a municipal loss leader, another of the investments the town makes in its role as a center of population, commerce, industry, and associated services.

There is this: 58 percent of the children in municipal baseball program this summer live in rural Iredell County. The $10 per child differential doesn't come close to compensating the town for services to that child.

And there is this: Iredell County government provides not one red cent in support of Mooresville public recreation. Its explanation: the county's $380,000 recreation budget provides services available to all citizens of the county. Except it doesn't duplicate Mooresville's services. Obviously, it assumes people who want to use the swimming pool, the tennis courts, the gymnasium come to town.

This is the same county government that is doing what political prudence is forcing all local governments to do: in lieu of soaring local property taxes, set up user fees for every identifiable "self supporting" service. This is the same local government that, in October, will begin charging everybody — including town government — for waste disposal.

Much for the county, but zilch from the county for recreational services the town provides rural residents.

Now comes the Iredell County Recreation Advisory Board with suggestions to compound this obvious inequity. Most of the stuff the board presented to county commissioners last week is strictly pie-in-the-sky. (Whence federal largess for any local anything these latter days?) What isn't is fiscally unacceptable to municipal governments within the county.

Exhibit A: the board proposes four recreational complexes positioned to serve all sections of the county — at no cost to the county. The plan, the board says, depends on "involvement" of the towns within the county. For "involvement" read dollars.

Listen up, Iredell County government: Mooresville owns 46 acres it has been trying for years to develop into a recreational complex. Get with the town and do it together.

Okay, so the land containing the abandoned waste-treatment plant is on the south side of town, not readily accessible to folks who live west and north, where more and more folks are living these days.

Okay, so find 46 acres you can afford west or north of Mooresville, where more and more of everything is happening these days.

Put this tax-rate obsession behind you. It's not working. It's short-changing the citizens you serve. Sure, they'll wail and gnash their teeth, but no louder than now over lack of rural water and sewer, recreation, police protection and the rest.

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And now important is recreation? Name Clark Air Base's top priority? Get that volcano crap off the golf course. Never mind the runways, hangars and airplanes. A day without 18 holes is a day without troop morale.

Public Safety Profile

KENNETH CLOANINGER

Kenneth E. Cloaninger, 47, an officer with the Iredell County Sheriff's Department, is a lake and road patrol deputy. He joined the sheriff's department in August, 1979.

A native of Mooresville, Cloaninger graduated from Mooresville Senior High School in 1962. After high school, he joined the U.S. Air Force. He served in the military for four years, attaining the rank of E-3.

In 1969, he graduated from Lowarance Hospital's X-ray technology program.

Since becoming a deputy, Cloaninger has earned his intermediate and advanced law enforcement certificates and has completed the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's boating safety course.

Cloaninger is a member of the N.C. Law Enforcement Officers Association. He is also a member of the National Rifle Association and the Mooresville Masonic Lodge.

He attends Triplett United Methodist Church in the Mazeppa community.

Cloaninger's hobbies include crosstiching and woodworking.

MDA Benefit To Feature 'Poker Run' And Concert

A Motorcycle-powered fundraiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held Saturday in Iredell County.

The MDA "Poker Run" will begin at Tilley Harley Davidson in Statesville and end at the old Port City Skating Rink on U.S. 21 in Mooresville. Registration will be held at the Harley Davidson dealership from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All proceeds from the event will benefit the local chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The "poker run" will feature motorcycle teams motoring from station to station trying to build the best poker hand from cards they receive at each checkpoint. A minimum $25 donation is required from each participating team.

The winners and losers will receive prizes and door prizes will also be presented.

When the poker run ends, the fun is just beginning. At the skating rink, participants will be invited to take part in a barbecue dinner and they will receive a ticket to see Harley Hogg and the Rockers along with the Spontanes in concert.

The MDA benefit is being sponsored by the Statesville HOG chapter and by Tilley Harley Davidson.

The local MDA chapter serves a 17-county region.

For additional information, call the regional MDA office in Charlotte, 567-2912, or Tilley Harley Davidson, 972-3883.

Gospel Singing Service July 21 At Local Church

A gospel singing service will be held July 21 at Missionary Methodist Church in Mooresville.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. at the church on Clover Street.

The guest singers for the program will be The Sunnysiders from Salisbury.

The Rev. Wayne Beck, pastor of the church, and the members of the congregation invite the public to attend the program.

Troutman Couple's Son Wins Lottery

The son of a Troutman couple was among the winners in a recent lottery drawing in Florida.

Gayle Murdock, 44, and eight co-workers at Crews Equipment Company in Avon Park, Fla. turned in a winning lottery ticket and will share $6 million over the next 20 years.

The employees at the farm equipment firm had been teaming up and playing the same combination of Lotto numbers for a year and a half. On June 22, their numbers came up.

Murdock is a formal Troutman resident and the son of Edwin and Mildred Murdock of Troutman. He is a graduate of Troutman High School and Western Carolina University.

He has been with Crews Equipment for 16 years. He and his wife, Georgia, live in Avon Park and have three children.

The co-workers on the Lotto-playing team range in age from 25 to 51. Their winning numbers combination was: 12-20-21-23-27-30.

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Seven steps to recovery

Like alcoholism, drug abuse, compulsive gambling, and overeating, compulsive spending is a recognized form of addiction.

With the easy availability of their "drug of choice"— taxpayers' money — Washington spendaholics especially need help. They engage in uncontrollable behavior. Although government revenues doubled during the last 10 years — from $517 billion in fiscal 1980 to more than $1 trillion in fiscal 1991 — federal spending climbed even faster.

They deny they have a problem. No one in Congress will ever admit to wasting even one penny of taxpayer money. It's always the other guy who's responsible.

They take great pains to hide their addiction. Budget tricks — such as "current services" budgeting, which disguises a spending increase as a budget "cut" if spending grows less than originally projected — allow Congress to claim that last year's budget agreement cut spending by $500 billion, when it actually rose $231.5 billion. There's no difference between this and alcoholics who hide bottles of vodka in dresser drawers.

Most compulsive spenders, with their uncontrollable urge to squander cash, can only go in the hole a few thousand dollars before the banks, their friends, or their families force them to stop. Unfortunately, with its power to raise taxes and to print money, Congress can waste a lot more money than the average spendaholic.

Edward Hudgins, the Heritage Foundation's deputy director of economic policy studies, offers a seven-step plan to help Washington's spending addict get back on the fiscal responsibility wagon. This is the Hudgins Helper modeled after the successful Alcoholics Anonymous program:

• Admit you have a problem you can't control.

• Recognize that national interests are more important than state and local interests. The purpose of government is to protect life, liberty and property—not pass out favors to Iowa pork farmers and New York road builders.

• Don't hang out with other addicts, or spending "enablers," such as lobbyists. Like the "friends" of alcoholics who tell them it's okay to have "just one drink," these friends encourage "just a little" red ink.

• Don't become a "dealer," supporting your habit through congressional "logrolling." Lawmakers win approval of their own pork-barrel projects by agreeing to vote for other lawmakers' pet programs. Giving the president a line-item veto so he could kill such spending items would cure this problem.

• When hit with the urge to spend, call some hard-working taxpayers for counseling. They'll tell you what to do!

• Identify the people who are hurt by your spending binges. Today, the typical family hands over in taxes more than 25 cents out of every dollar to the federal government. Raising taxes to support increased spending is like robbing a bank to buy drugs.

• Make amends for your reckless habit. Cutting taxes would be a nice start.

Pay-as-you-tax

Beginning in October, Iredell government will extract a $12 annual "tip" from every household in the county. Elderly homeowners will "tip" half that.

Some tip. Very interesting, but not funny. Symptomatic, though. The $12 a year fee is, indeed, an involuntary tip, on the order of the infuriating "20 percent gratuity added" on your after dinner check.

The 12 bucks is a "tipping fee" that pays for the privilege of depositing garbage and the rest of the flotsam and jetsam of our lives in the county's waste transfer stations and landfill. That act is called "tipping."

What it is is tax hiding in plain sight. County government simply is levying the "fee" instead of the tax necessary to maintain the public service. Makes the "regular" property tax look better, you know.

Iredell government does the same thing with rural fire protection, except it's called fire district tax.

And, hey Iredellians, don't feel rained on. Every local government extant is taking the same "revenue enhancing" tack. This way, we're supposed to think we're getting more and more for less and less. Or vice versa?

Hail budget-battle survivors

One on one
By D.G. Martin

They spent four months away from home. They were under constant attack from enemies on all fronts, sacrificing for their friends and family at home. And they survived.

But there won't be any parades for them as they return home from their wars. Not for members of the North Carolina General Assembly.

Instead, they will get angry stares, and those who speak to them at all will have angry questions: "How could you have raised my taxes? Don't you know that I'm already paying more than my fair share? Why didn't you tax tobacco, rich people, out-of-staters?"

Then, in the next breath: "Why didn't you do more for public schools and universities? How could you cut back funding for great programs like public radio, historic sites?"

And, in a whisper, we'll let them know that we know that this year they are not bringing home the bacon (as in pork). This year the barrel was empty.

No, there won't be much praise for our legislators this year. And it is a shame.

They deserve better—a lot better. And we should give them the thanks they have earned this year, even though it hasn't been a pleasant year for anybody in Raleigh.

Here is what we should be saying:

Thanks for facing up to hard times in a fair manner. Thanks for exploring every possibility of cutting expenses before you raised my taxes. Thanks, too, for looking after the critical programs in education and economic development. I didn't agree with all your decisions, but I thank you for dealing with the tough problems.

And thanks for meeting your responsibility to give us a balanced budget, so our children and grandchildren won't have to pay for the services that we demand today. Maybe you could teach President Bush and the Congress a lesson.

D.G. Martin of Chapel Hill is secretary to the University of North Carolina. He shares these opinions with state newspapers.

Guest commentary

NCAE message: pick a fight and get your way

By ROBERT BRAWLEY

I am writing on July 12. We are very close to adjournment with what appears to be a basic agreement on the budget. The last proposal I saw would raise $11 million by collecting taxes already owed to North Carolina by people who live outside the state and buy and sell real estate inside the state for profit.

We are passing the largest tax increase in the history of North Carolina. I did not support this tax increase because my feelin[illegible] that just as the citizens must live within their means, the state must learn to live within the means of its citizens. The governor presented a budget with no tax increase whatsoever.

In discussing state employees and their benefits, an issue was raised this week concerning the check-off of payroll deductions to pay dues for belonging to professional organizations.

The State Employees Association of North Carolina has been checking off its dues. Its charter states it will never be affiliated with any local, state, or national labor union and in no event shall a strike or threat of work stoppage be employed by SEANC.

In contrast, this past week a bill in the General Assembly allowing teachers a check-off for joining the N.C. Association of Educators brought forth discussion and a publication from NCAE that recommends, as stated in number 37 of its platform, that the "NCAE leadership poll its statewide membership to determine the willingness of our organization to engage in coordinated, statewide direct-action activities such as marches, demonstration, sick-ins, and strikes until such time as the stae legislature honors its commitment to the 1991-1992 6 percent salary increase."

While neither educators nor anyone else has gotten everything they wanted this session, I do think in these economic times, they have been provided for, especially when everyone else is being taxed with the largest tax increase in the history of North Carolina.

The real issue is the NCAE says it wants a payroll deduction for dues so it can provide sick-ins, demonstrations, and strikes against the taxpayers of North Carolina through teachers. I have talked with many teachers and have found none in our area (with the exception of some NCAE leaders) who support union activities as espoused by the NCAE hierachy in Raleigh.

In fact, what I find is the most teachers resent that in order to join the state professional educational association they are required to belong to the national union for educators, the National Education Association.

The dues check off issue on payroll deductions is another that most teachers I have talked to oppose. They believe they will be coerced into joining a union they oppose. What most teachers prefer is a professional organization that promotes education for our children and professionalism within the rank of educators.

It bothers me and it should bother legislators and the public that a supposed professional organization is teaching our children that demonstrations, sick-ins, and strikes are the way to get people in order to get things done.

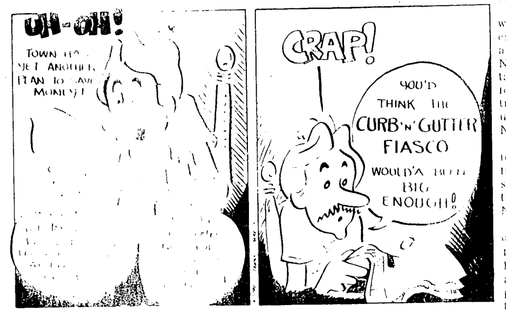
[illegible] is, make it a confrontation [illegible] all get your way.

[illegible] up in rural Iredell County [illegible] the best way to get things done [illegible] learn the rules, work within those [illegible] cooperate, and through that [illegible] effort convince people your [illegible] is the best. That is what makes [illegible] work and makes society [illegible] able, and that is for everybody.

[illegible] are created when issues become confrontations and unions think [illegible] traction of property and respect [illegible] workers, and slowdowns or reductions [illegible] are the way to go.

[illegible] all pull together and work [illegible] Let our professional educators know we support them and appreciate their efforts in providing our children [illegible] quality education.

Robert Brawley of Mooresville represents the 43rd District in the N.C. Senate.



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[illegible] more health problems [illegible] in homes without sm[illegible] No sooner did that re[illegible] papers, Clem said, than [illegible] companies said the [illegible] means nothing unless it [illegible] balanced again such as fa[illegible] care, family health insti[illegible] health services available to the family. You would expect that from people wanting to sell more tobacco, Clem said, but it's just fair to think the people doing the survey decided what they wanted to prove and then set out to prove it.

The fellers were general[illegible] with Clem on both counts but Doolittle said surveying has got out of hand. We are told every year how much longer we got to work to pay our taxes. Then we are told how many hours we have to work to buy a pair of shoes compared with how much longer it takes a Russian or Chinese worker. Could it be, Ed ask, that these Guvernment studies set out to make us feel better about paying taxes.

Farthermore, Ed said, the Guvernment is allus showing how the buying power of this year's dollar compares with another year. If you read clost, he said, you find the base year changes because we'd be content with 1991 wages and 1939 prices, and they go as far as they think we'll believe.

Final, Zeke Grubb noted that plenty of cooling off laws are on the books that make salesmen give folks so many days to change their minds. Zeke said he won't be at all suprised to see the waiting period to buy guns extended quick to cover life insurance, cyclopedias as who knows what.

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OUR COMMUNITY IN OTHER YEARS

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You wouldn't need to see the goat to know that it has been captured if you passed along Center avenue anywhere between Main and Church streets Tuesday afternoon. That fleet-footed animal, so dear to the heart of Uncle Silas McLaughlin, was frightened away from eating coal behind Rankin's store last week. It was brought back into captivity Tuesday morning when several young boys found the old fellow securely fastened to a cluster of bushes in Oscar Brawley's pasture, where the short rope it wore about his neck became tangled and held fast. Mr. McLaughlin has taken his goat back to his farm after giving him a haircut and trimming his whishers, which gave the beast the appearance of a visit to a beauty parlor where young shieks get their hair all mussed up with Saturday night stuff, only the goat's odor is not quite so bad. Mr. Claude Mayhew will be thoroughly convinced that Mr. McLaughlin has a strong, robust goat when he returns from New York.

Misses Tommie Nesbit, Virginia Munday, Dorothy Morrison, of Statesville; and Helen Nail of Troutman, spent several days here last week the guests of Miss Irene Smith.

Mr. Neel Stewart, who has been doing work in the government agricultural department in Florida for the past year, is spending sometime here with his father, Mr. J.A. Stewart.

Messrs. Frank B. Freeze, Roy Melchor and sons, Masters Charles and Hugh Melchor, left the first of the week for Asheville, where they were joined by Mr. Lonnie Smith, a brother-in-law of Mr. Freeze. The party will spend a week out in the mountains of North Carolina.

Larry Sullivan's

SPORT SIDE

Ball Fields: Friendly, Neighborly

Touching all the bases: We go places. We see things. Some of them we admire.

Perhaps topping this list these days are places other towns' youth recreational level baseball and softball teams call home. Over the past several weeks, many of our own youth leagues teams have traveled around participating in tournament play. In the process, we have received a first-hand look at other ball fields. Now, we have something to compare.

This may or may not be fair. We decide for ourselves.

For the most part, our own fields accomplish their purposes. They provide an ample place to play. But there's more character to our locals fields than those of most other places.

With no notable exceptions, our youth league parks enhance neighborhoods. We have Edgemoor Park, which caters to the youngest of playing groups. The field sits at the far end of a wide playground that also features swingsets, climbing bars, see-saws and tennis courts. It has a little something for everyone. Surrounding the park is home after home of area residents, many who use the facility themselves. It's the friendly, neighborly surroundings that add to the facility's appeal.

Move across town to Liberty Park. It caters to players up an age level from those who play at Edgemoor. Liberty, too, has more than just a ball field to offer. It, too, is a park, complete with swings, a few other standard rides and also features hard-top basketball courts. Moms and dads can bring their ballplayers and non-players alike to Liberty and please them all. In addition, the park also completes a neighborly picture, again providing some character.

Playing fields for our older players also help highlight living area. There's Moor Park, the dean of all Mooresville playing facilities. Current players can't picture how it was when our Class D Moors of professional baseball roamed the then stadium grounds. However, some of their parents, and most of their grandparents, recall these memories fondly.

There are those who wish we again featured a true stadium there. In a way, though, it still serves the purpose, providing a true baseball-sized facility while also freeing up its activity for all those surrounding the grounds to view. Though not exactly on the same grounds, Moor Park also features a playground, behind its high, green centerfield fence. Again, it serves to enhance a community.

Then there's Magla Field. It used to be a hotbed of youth play before several years of vacancy left in in near ruins. A welcome rejuvenation project a couple of years back has restored the grounds back to playing state. It's been a welcome rebirth, not only providing yet another outlet for a growing number of youth teams, but also for the residences it surrounds. It has brought renewed attention to a neighborhood that you have to know about in order to find. It's not a place you just hapen to ride past.

There are those who so desire a youth sports field complex, complete with four of five youth fields in which you can stage various games at various age levels simultaneously. Agreed, that would be nice. But consider what you'd be losing in the process.

Such a facility would have to be built in a wide-open space, free from outside interferences. You would lose the nicest thing about our current playing places, that of friendly, neighborly atmosphere.

For comparison, one needs only to attend a major league baseball game at some fancy pro ballpark where fans are bunched together and the main concern is the kind of funds the clubs can squeeze from patrons. Then return and attend a minor league game. The difference is so obvious you can see it.

Mooresville is growing by leaps and bounds, despite an economic slowdown. We need to be able to house the growth. But we'd hate to lose the small-town togetherness that makes this area so appealing in the process.

Camping under an infield fly: These have been the busiest of times for our recreational-level teams. They'll stay that way for several more weeks.

Following participation in invitational tournament play in Spencer the week of Independence Day, local Bronco League all-star squads stayed busy last week by serving as the host for a similar invitational attraction. Like the one the week before, it, too served to provide playing guests with a place to tune up prior to going off and competing in statewide postseason play.

As for the local Broncos, with no statewide play in their works, it merely served to prolong their playing days. In short, it worked wonders for all involved.

At the same time, our Pony League all-stars were active in their state playoffs. The Ponies, consisting of the best players from five local age-level teams, competed in Davidson with a shot at reaching state sectional play tabled later this month.

Depending on interest, Mooresville area Pony and Mustang League players may be serving as hosts for tournament play this week. Plans were still unconfirmed early this week.

Softball isn't being left off the list. Members of area Midget and Junior League level softball squads are keeping themselves busy by engaging in postseason play at the county and local levels. Additionally, both age levels are currently hashing around plans of hosting inaugural tournament play early next month.

As you can see, these are indeed busy days for our recreational teams. And, as they say, the busier the better.

Pivoting on a double play: For those of you holding your breath to see where Mooresville Senior High finished statewide in the points race for the Wachovia Cup, exhale.

Senior High, hoping to land a top-10 position, didn't in the state's 2A class. In fact, for one of the few times in Wachoiva Cup points history, no member of the Southern District Seven Conference is represented among the top 10. Ledford won the 2A class Cup, with Charlotte Catholic second and the School for Science and Math third.

Iredell County earned some recognition statewide, though, as Statesville, winner of the 3A title in baseball this past spring, finsihed fourth among that class' schools. T.W. Andrews of High Point claimed the 3A class Cup.

East Mecklenburg topped the 4A class, while Polk County ended Hendersonville's streak of five straight Cups in the 1A class by using first-place finishes in girls track and golf to win that division's top award.

Among the winners, Andrews won the Cup in the 3A class for the second straight year and fifth time in six years. Ledford won the 2A title for the second time, while Polk Co. and East Meck were each first-time champions.

Congratulations to all.

Driving through the fairway: The Mooresville Athletic Boosters Club is providing itself with a boost this weekend, as well as one for the local golfing scene.

The Boosters Club is doing so Saturday with the hosting of its second annual golf benefit at the Mooresville Municipal Golf Course.

The attraction is taking the form of an 18-hole, captain's choice affair, with teams free to form their own foursomes. Teams are grouped according to total handicaps for one-day flighting purposes.

Proceeds reaped from the affair will go to boost athletic programs at both Junior and Senior High.

Pony All-Stars Recover, Take Second In Districts

It took some doing for Mooresville's Pony Baseball League all-stars to wind up doing what they did.

Especially considering their start.

Mooresville sent its collection of Pony League all-star talent to Davidson last week to compete in the double-elimination Southern District Tournament at McEver Park.

One of a handful teams in the double-elimination attraction, Mooresville received the rudest of awakenings in the event's opening game, resulting in a 28-3 defeat at the hands of Salisbury-Rowan.

That floored the locals into the loser's bracket.

There, Mooresville starved off elimination twice to make it to the finals before having its recovering run ended by the same team that had put them in the early coma.

The local Pony all-stars, coached by Donnie Meadows, evened their tournament record at 1-1 with a 10-7 win over South Charlotte Thursday evening.

Then Friday afternoon, Mooresville made its way into the finals with a come-from-behind, 9-8 ousting of North Mecklenburg.

That put the locals opposite Salisbury-Rowan once again. This time, though, Mooresville faced the task of having to overcome its enemy twice in order to win the district title.

It wasn't to be, as Salisbury-Rowan capped an unbeaten trek through the tournament with a 19-7 triumph.

The defeat left Mooresville as the Southern District runners-up.

"Considering the way we got beat in our first game," offered coach Meadows, "these kids proved something to themselves by coming right back and getting a couple of wins. We wanted to find a hole a climb in after that first game, when nothing went right for us. But the kids came back. It took a lot on their part to put that kind of a game behind them."

Mooresvile earned itself a second shot at Salisbury-Rowan first by outlasting South Charlotte and then by digging out from underneath an 8-4 deficit in the bottom of the seventh and final inning to rally for an 9-8 triumph over North Meck in the loser's bracket finals.

That pitted the all-stars against Salisbury-Rowan in the finals.

There, Rowan pulled away from a tight, 4-2 game with a six-run third inning, only to watch Mooresville battle back with a five-run fourth.

Salisbury then iced the issue with eight runs in the last of the fifth, scores that caused the contest to be called after five innings because of a tournament 10-run lead rule.

Ryan Byers, Robert Grell, Tony Perkins and Brad Parker all worked on the mound for Mooresville in the finale, with Byers gaining the start and suffering the loss.

At the plate, the locals scraped together five hits.

Parker nailed a home run and added a run-scoring double for two runs batted in, while Jason Meadows and Jeremy Smith each unloaded with a double. Greg Edwards, who singled, picked up the other Mooresville hit.

As the tournament champion, Salisbury-Rowan now advances into the Sectional Pony Tournament, set to take place beginning July 22. That attraction will also be held on Davidsn's McEver Park field.

As for Mooresville, the second-place finish in the districts brings its season to a close.

Soccer Sign-Ups Scheduled

Yes, it's that time again.

Well, almost.

The South Iredell Soccer Association's fall season is just around the corner.

Before turning that corner, those interested must follow the SISA's required registration routine.

The SISA will open its registration for the fall season July 27, from 9 a.m. until noon, at Brawley Middle School, which continues to serve as the youth group's headquarters.

Once again, the SISA will conduct play in the Iredell County Recreation Youth Soccer League.

The cost of registering is $12 per player.

The fee covers county fees, insurance, NCYSC fee, and SISA dues.

The cost does not include a uniform.

Uniforms will cost approximately $25 extra. Players may use uniforms from last year.

The registration is open to all boys and girls born on or before July 31, 1986.

Additional registration sessions have also been scheduled.

They will be held Aug. 1-2, from 4-7 p.m. at the War Memorial Building, and on Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. until noon, back at Brawley School.

Those failing to register before the final session will be charged an additional $10 late fee and be subject to a waiting list before securing a place to play.

For more information concerning the SISA fall season registration, contact Don Harwell, the organization's president, at 663-1470, or vice-president David Baker, at 663-5084.

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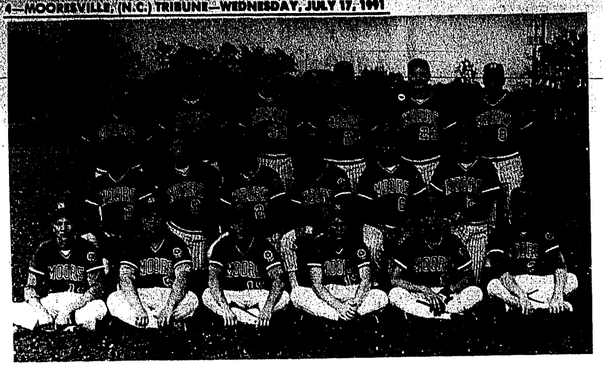

The 1991 Edition Of Mooresville's Baseball Moors

It wasn't the best of positions for these members of this past season's Mooresville American Legion Gresham-Baker Post 66 baseball Moors. All they had to do, somehow, was to figure out a way to follow up the previous season's record-setting performance, when the Mors established club records for the most wins in a season and for advancing farther than any squad in state postseason play. Give these Moors credit, though. They tried. They pieced together a break-even, 8-8 mark in Southern Division of Area III play and, in the in-league playoffs, Mooresville surprised Stanly County in the first-round, best-of-five series before being eliminated by regular-season champion Mocksville-Davie in round two. As a result, the Moors posted a 14-14-1 overall record, that lone tie the result of a pre-season exhibition draw. Members of the team are, front row from left, Brad Cozart, Bill McLaughlin, Matt McConnell, Tracy Shinn, and Alfred Kiesling. Second row, from left: Decomba Conner, Toby Tomlin, Rod Bowers, Jason Harkey, and Mike Cummings. Third row, from left: head coach Whitey Meadows, Roy Frye, Brian Thompson, Jon Walker, Ryan Douglas, and assistant coach Jerry Wyatt. Tim Kepley is also a team member.

Rowan Co. Eliminates Mocksville

Whitey Meadows called it. And Rowan County delivered.

Meadows, head coach of Mooresville's American Legion baseball Moors and dean of mentors within the Southern Division of Area III, admitted that his Post 66 squad took some of the spunk out of regular-season champion Mocksville-Davie when the two teams battled in the league's second-round, best-of-five postseason series.

And Meadows felt that was enough to prevent Mocksville from adding the playoff title to its regular-season accomplishment.

"We beat them once at their place," offered Meadows, whose club wound up being eliminated after losing the series three games to one, "and we were the first team all season to do that. Then, we gave them a couple of scares in games that we really should have won. That got them to thinking."

So much so, according to Meadows, that he sided with regular-season runner-up Rowan County in the division-deciding, best-of-seven series that took place last week.

And sure enough, Meadows was right.

With Rowan defeating Mocksville a previously unheard of three times on the latter's home field, including the scrambling back from a first-inning, 6-2 deficit in what turned out to be the series final game Friday, Salisbury now follows Mooresville as this year's representative in the best-of-seven, Area III title series, set to get underway this week.

Rowan, which finished a game behind Mocksville in the regular-season standings, lost only game two — on its home field — in the SD-Area III showdown to keep its season alive.

That, though, came as no surprise to Mooresville's Meadows.

"We took a lot out of Mocksville," assured the veteran mentor, who recently completed his 20th season at the helm. "Plus, I think Rowan County has the better overall pitching. If I had to pick a winner, I'd go with Rowan."

In the Area III duel, Rowan won game one in Mocksville, 6-3, to set the tone. Mocksville-Davie, which had beaten Salisbury in both regular-season meeting, squared the series with a 9-7 victory on Catawba College's Newman Park field, site of Rowan's home games, the following night.

Few figured it would be Mocksville's last win of the season, considering it was the most successful — and feared — of all SD-Area squads during the campaign.

But it was, as Rowan, again in hostile territory, escaped with a 5-4 win in game three, giving it a two games to one edge. Looking to end the homefield losing streak, Rowan did with an 8-6 triumph in game four that pushed it to within a game of pulling the mild upset.

It was then completed Friday, of all places in Mocksville, where the rowdy hometown Davie fans were left with little to celebrate, after the guests ralied back to take the 11-8 victory.

With the series win, Rowan County advances into the Area III title series opposite Kernersville.

Again, Post 66 knows how the Southern Division representatives feel.

Last summer, the Moors decked Kernersville to win its first-ever Area III title and advanced into the Western finals.

As Mooresville was a year ago at this time, Rowan remains one of just eight legion teams still playing.

The Rowan-Kernersville series is expected to get underway by tonight (Wednesday), with the latter owning the homefield advantage in this the Northern Division's turn to serve as the series host.

Games will be held on consecutive nights, at alternating sites, until this year's Area III champion is determined.

Broncos Stay Alive In Districts

Mooresville's Bronco Baseball League all-stars moved into the second round of the winner's bracket within the Southern District Tournament following an opening-night triumph Monday.

The local all-stars, comprised of players with two or more years of experience in the youth circuit, knocked first-round foe East Davidson into the loser's division with a 10-8 victory on Davidson's McEver Field Monday night.

The win propelled Mooresville, one of a number of teams engaged in the double-eliminationa attraction, into winner's bracket play on Tuesday.

Then, the Broncos were to face off against Shaw Air Force Base, with a berth in the Thursday night's winner's bracket finals awaiting the winner.

A Mooresville win Tuesday will push it into an 8 p.m. clash Thursday.

A defeat to Shaw will place the local squad, coached into district battle by Kevin Thompson, in this (Wednesday) evening's loser's bracket duel, also set to be played at 8.

Mooresville's Bronco all-stars, who finished second in an invitational tournament they hosted last week in order to prepare for the state playoffs, are gunning for a berth in the Bronco Sectional Tournament that will take place later this month.

The district tournament champion earns the right to represent the Southern Division in the up coming sectionals.

Tournament This Week

Now, it's the Mustangs' turn.

Last week, two Mooresville Bronco League all-star teams took to center stage to help co-host a local baseball tournament.

This week, Mooresville's Mustang League teams take a crack at doing the same.

Two teams of Mustang all-stars are among the five teams engaging in a week-long, double-elimination attraction this week.

One team of Mustangs is comprised of those players with more than one year of playing experience in the youth league.

The other is made up of players who this past summer completed their first season of play in the circuit.

Both teams are representing the Mooresville Recreation Department, which is conducting the tournament.

Other teams in the field include Davidson, Scotts, and Davie County.

Play got underway with a pair of games, one each involving Mooresville teams, Monday night.

Tournament activity was to resume with winner's bracket action Tuesday.

Tonight (Wednesday) teams will be fighting for their lives as the losers from Monday's and Tuesday's games play for survival in two loser's bracket contests.

Games continued through at least Friday, with a single game set for Saturday, if needed.

All of the games will be held at the Liberty Park field.

It marks the return to play for the local all-stars for the first time since they participated in a week-long attraction in Spencer two weeks ago.

They are also helping initiate such an event, with this marking the first time that Mooresville's Mustang League will be playing host to an open tournament.

Rec. Dept. Stays Busy Conducting June Events

Mooresville broke a sweat in June.

And that keep the Mooresville Recreation Department busy.

That's so, according to the rec. dept.'s monthly report for June, released late last week.

During the month that marks the year's midway point, the Mooresville Recreation Department supervised or sponsored 123 different programs or activities with a total participation of nearly 4,000.

The West End Center supervised or sponsored another 48 different programs or activities with a total participation of almost 400.

In addition, the Ceramics House was open to the public 18 times during the month, with slightly more than 200 patrons taking advantage.

During June, 142 baseball and softball games were played, as youth and adult summer leagues concluded regular season play.

All-star teams will now be selected in most youth leagues to represent the town in various tournaments.

June 2, Las Amigas held its "Citizen Appreciation Day" at the War Memorial with over 75 people attending.

The Red Cross sponsored at CPR class at the War Memorial June 3, with 20 taking the class.

A cheerleading clinic was held at the War Memorial in the gym June 13-15, with over 100 cheerers attending each day.

A summer basketball camp was sponsored by the recreation department June 24-28, with over 25 area youngsters participating.

Elite Sports Summer Baseball Camp of Charlotte held a week-long camp for area youngsters at Liberty Park June 17-21, with more than 20 campers taking part.

The Summer Playground program began June 10 with over 70 youngsters participating.

During the six-week run of the program, participants will enjoy arts and crafts, games, swimming and field tripls.

Major improvements were made at the swimming pool before it opened to the public June 8.

The bath house floor was stripped and walls painted, the pool was cleaned and painted, new depth markers were installed, and a new computer was put into use.

The computer has served to eliminate earlier chemical problems by automatically feeding the exact amount of chemicals into the pool.

During the month, 1,472 swimmers used the pool during public hours.

Over 660 public swimming lessons were taught in June, in addition to private courses in lifesaving, water safety and CPR.

Combined, the Summer Playground program, South School and private parties brought the total number of pool users for the month to 3,017.

July promises to be just as busy, according to the current rec. dept. schedule.

Already, plans are being made by the South Iredell Chapter of the American Red Cross to offer summer aquatic courses in lifeguarding, basic water safety, emergency water safety, and regular public swimming lessons.

In addition, family night swim times will continue to be offered.

Lessons will be held July 8-19, and July 22-Aug. 2.

Class times will be 9 a.m., 10 a.m. 11 a.m., and 6 p.m.

Family night swimming will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, from 7-9 p.m.

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Isenhour, Graham Top Men's Open Hit Lists

Reviews are in concerning this summer's biggest hits in the Men's Open Softball League.

The highest rating of four stars go to a couple of league players representing as many teams who wound up standing alone atop the circuit's batting average and home-run hitting leader boards, respectively.

In the hitting for average department, Rick Graham of regular-season co-champion and postseason tournament runner-up Randy Marion Chevrolet topped all challengers by swinging the loop's hottest weapon.

It was one that allowed Graham, who also finished among the top three in home runs, to slug out base hits at a .719 rate to finish with the highest standard by more than 40 percentage points.

Graham was the lone league member to crack the .700 barrier in batting average.

In the home run hitting department, Ed Isenhour of Universal Maintainence was the only league entrant to reach double digits in homer total.

He did so with a total of 11 roundtrippers to top all sluggers in that category.

Isenhour tops a list of eight players who cranked out three or more homers during the regular season alone.

As a result of their performances, Graham and Isenhour will each receive trophies acknowledging their feats as league batting and home run leaders for the recently-completed season.

In hitting, Graham was hardly challenged, even though every member of the league's top 10 hitters easily bettered the break-even barrier.

Of the best 10, each of the top five hitter .633 or better.

Jerry Wyatt of Brinton's Bombers provided batting leader Graham with his stiffest competition. That was so as Wyatt finished the year with a .677 batting eye to wind up second in the league.

Two players, off as many teams, were good for base hits two of every three plate appearances, as both Burlington's Eddie Rose and Universal's Isenhour wrapped up play with the same .666 averages.

For Isenhour, he joined Graham in finishing among the top four on both the hitting and home run list.

Rounding out the league's top five hitters was Mike Manall of Bill's Greenfield Market, doing so with a .633 stick.

Topping the second group of five top hitters was Chris Howard of the Brew Dogs, he yielding a .591 weapon. That was eight percentage points better than seventh-place finisher Steve Cox of Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, who finished the year with a .583 average.

Universal Maintainence's Bucky Adams provided his squad with a second top 10 hitter, courtesy of his .579 standard that placed him eighth overall.

Rounding out the hit list found Dale Caldwell of Mooresville Ford and Dwayne Haglar of the Hurricanes sharing the number nine spot, each with identical, .555 averages.

In the power category, Isenhour stood alone atop a field of eight players who put their name in the home run hitter's hat.

He did so with his collection of 11 dingers that stood as the best in the field.

Next in line was Randy Marion's Tony Hager, who flew the Woods School field yard a total of nine times during regular-season play to finish as runner-up in homers.

Hager's teammate, batting leader Graham, wound up third in the league in four-baggers as he belted seven of them during the campaign.

The Hurricanes's Freddie Culbertson slapped five fence riders to finish alone in fourth place on the power hitting leader board.

Universal Maintainence's Gene Sherrill, Burlington's Rick Gallmon, and NGK Ceramics' John Williams all three shared the next rung in the league, all doing so by banging four home runs apiece.

Alan Nichols of Magic Rentals rounded out the list of power hitters as he clubbed three dingers.

As for the teams, Magic Rentals and Randy Marion wound up sharing regular-season honors, each after crafting once-beaten records.

The two were officially recognized as co-champions by the Mooresville Recreation Department, which conducted play in the league.

Batting and home run statistics were compiled for regular-season play alone.

Player accomplishments during three weeks of postseason play were compiled separately.

Floyd Tops Mustangs In Hitting

Leazer Is Midgets' Hit Leader

Nicki Leazer was a hit in the girls Midget Softball League.

So much of one, in fact, that she wound up leading the league in that department.

Leazer, a member of the Cardinals, turned in the season's hittest showing at the plate in the recently-completed spring season to wind up as the circuit's batting average champion.

Leazer, one of a handful of Cardinals to finish among the league's top 11 hitters, finished the year with a .652 average to win the batting title.

She did so by finishing as one of just two league players — and two Cardinals — to crack the .600 barrier at the plate.

Leazer managed to hold on and claim the top hitting prize by 27 percentage points.

That was the difference between frontrunner Leazer and runner-up Jill Roach, the latter also a Cardinal team member.

Roach wound up second by yielding a .625 batting eye.

The rest of the players making up the league's hit list all batted .500 or better.

From the league, five members of the Cardinals wound up among the top hitters, as did three members of the Bandits. Two members of the Cubs and one player from the Orioles also hit their way towards leaguewide recognition.

Placing third among the leaders was the Cubs' Kathy Church, who did so by swinging to a .583 tune.

The lone Orioles to make the top 10, in Tameca Graham, placed fourth with her .565 weapon.

Rounding out the top five was the Cardinals' Angela Keller, who finished the year with a .533 average.

Heading the second group of hitters was another Cardinal, Chrissy Mayhew, who hit .524 for the year, a couple of notches better than the Bandits' Kristi Season, who finished seventh at .522.

Tiffini Hamilton of the Cardinals officially finished eight, with a .519 stick that helped her avoid a player-jam for the 10th spot.

There, Bandit teammates Krista Mayfield and Sami Atkins joined forces with the Cubs' Brandy Huskins to share the final spot on the hitting run. All did so with the same, even .500 batting standards.

Regular-season batting stats were compiled by the Mooresville Recreation Department, which conducted play in the four-team league.

As the league's batting champion, Leazer will be presented with a trophy from the recreation department identifying her as the Midget League's batting queen.

Richard Floyd is tops.

Tops, that is, when it comes to hitting for average within the boys Mustang Baseball League.

For it was Floyd, one of just two league players to bust the break-even level, who wound up leading the Mustang League in batting this past season.

Floyd, representing the Pirates, finished the recently-completed campaign swinging a hefty, .583 weapon, one that earned him highest batting honors by nearly 25 percentage points.

One of two Pirates to finish among the league's top 10 hitters, Floyd paved the way with his batting eye that nearly carried him to the .600 mark.

Floyd joined the Astros Asher Stevenson in cooking up a better than break-even batting mark. Stevenson, in placing second, wound up with a .560 average to earn runner-up honors by more than 100 percentage points.

Finishing third was the Pirates' Josh Sherrill, whose .444 batting eye made him the only league player to finish the season hitting in the .400's.

Phillies teammates Jonathan Barnette and Matthew Thompson round out the Mustangs' top five hitters, doing so with marks of .393 and .367, respectively.

Leading the group of second five hitters are a pair of teammates representing the Braves. Fellow tribesmen Scott Brotherton and Clark Benfield wracked out hits at rates of .364 and .353, respectively, to give their team its two spots among the league's top 10.

The Phillies Jake Russ and Yankees' Chris Barnette managed to tie Benfield at the .353 mark to share the number seven spot, while the Athletics' Chris Haire concludes the league's hitting leader board with an averae of .346.

Regular-season individual batting statistics within the boys Mustang League were compiled by the Mooresville Recreation Department, which supervised play in the youth baseball circuit.

Players in the league were those boys born between Aug. 1, 1980 and July 31, 1982.

As the league's batting champion, Floyd will be presented with a trophy from the recreation department acknowledging his accomplishment.

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New South Soccer Coach Already Ready For Vikes

Wes Burnett can't wait.

For him, Aug. 1 can't get here soon enough.

For that's when Burnett will officially begin his stint as the new head coach of South Iredell's vaunted varsity soccer team.

"I'm really looking forward to it," beamed Burnett early this week. "I can't wait."

But Burnett will have to, for at least another couple of weeks anyway.

High school soccer practice can't officially begin until Aug. 1.

To make sure his players are as ready then as he is now, Burnett is out spreading the word that all prospective varsity and junior varsity players interested in participating in the sport this fall be prepared come the official opening of practice.

Burnett, no stranger to the South Iredell program or its players, is urging that all varsity and jayvees see to it that they meet fall sport eligibility and provide all necessary equipment needed to open practice on time that Thursday evening.

Burnett has established the opening of soccer practice at South Iredell for Aug. 1 at 5:30 p.m.

Burnett is stepping in to replace Greg Crowley, who resigned after a number of years as the Vikes head coach. Included among Crowley's achievements was the guiding of the Vikings to the state 3A class state championship two years ago.

Burnett, for the past two years the head soccer coach at West Iredell, is eagerly awaiting his turn at the Vikings' soccer controls.

"It's definitely a step up for me," offered Burnett, who is changing addresses within the same conference. "We didn't even have a junior varsity program established at West Iredell. South Iredell has larger program, one that has grown to be respected throughout the state. I'm really looking forward to the challenge."

Burnett is also looking forward to the move for several other reasons.

One is that it brings him close to home.

A southern Iredell County resident, Burnett will now be coaching in his neighborhood instead of making the trip across the county to coach against his neighbors.

Secondly, the coaching move is yet another in a line of sideline positions that grew from small beginnings.

Burnett received his first taste of coaching within the Brawley School based South Iredell Soccer Association.

He increased that experience to cover some select teams.

Burnett has also improved his knowledge of the game by serving as an official for several years.

"When I first got into coaching," noted Burnett, "I thought I would never get to the high school level. Now, I've got a couple of seasons of experience behind me, so I think I'm ready to move to a program like South Iredell."

Burnett had already made his presence felt.

When making introductory rounds at several feeder schools that provide potential players to South Iredell, Burnett was pleased at the number of younger players displaying an interest to perform at the high school level.

"There doesn't appear to be a letdown in the amount of interest being shown in the program," stressed Burnett. "It's great that the youngsters are thinking that far ahead. A lot of that probably has to do with the amount of success South Iredell has had in soccer. Hopefully, we can continue it."

South Iredell has already established its schedule for next season in hopes of adding to its previous successes that include domination of its Foothills Athletic Conference and annual appearances in state postseason play.

The Vikings will have two weeks of practice before engaging in the first of two scheduled pre-season scrimmages.

South Iredell will then open its regular season at home Aug. 26 against Northwest Cabarrus.

New head coach Burnett hopes to have his players as ready to play by then as he is already ready now to be their coach.

Cabe receives trophy from McKenzie

Brintons Wins Mens Open Tourney Title

There was nothing easy about it.

But Brintons Bombers made it look like it was.

The Bombers, regular season, third-place finishers in the Men's Open Softball League, whipped through the circuit's annual double-elimination postseason tournament in a minimum of four games, beating, in the process, three teams that had beaten them during the season and two which had wound up sharing the league's regular-season championship.

Brintons failed to lose a single game over the three-week span of tournament play and capped its first postseason title in several years by beating the second of those co-first place finishers in the final game that was called after five innings because of a tournament 10-run lead rule.

The Bombers, who garnered the event's third-seed, polished off their feat Thursday night with a 13-2 whipping of Randy Marion Chevrolet, which had received the tournament's number one seed.

Entering the game, Brintons needed just one win, while Randy Marion faced the task of having to beat the Bombers twice in order to add to tournament title to the share of the regular-season honors it had already secured.

But Brintons would have none of it, breaking open a close game with an eight-run fourth inning that shot the tourney's last remaining undefeated squad to an unsurmountable lead.

Randy Marion's attempts to prolong the game through its maximum of seven innings also failed, as Brintons increased its lead to 11 and forced the game to end two innings earlier.

It capped a four-game sweep for the tournament champions during which they also did away with the other regular-season co-champion, Magic Rentals, as well as avenged a third regular-season defeat with an early-round win over Universal Maintainence.

Randy Marion, Magic Rentals and Universal Maintainence were the only teams Brintons didn't beat during a 9-3 showing in the regular season.

Brintons advanced into the finals earlier in the week with a perfect slate following an 11-9 triumph over the Hurricanes, who at the time were also unbeaten in tournament play.

Brintons opened the final week of tournament play last week with a 6-3 doubling of Magic Rentals that at the time handed the latter its first tournament defeat.

Randy Marion found its path toward the finals a much tougher one, primarily because of an early-round tournament defeat that knocked it into the loser's bracket.

From there, though, Randy Marion resumed the form that carried it through an 11-1 regular season and to a share of the championship.

RMC knocked off the Hurricanes, 14-5, in the finals of the loser's bracket to earn the shot at Brintons in the finals.

Randy Marion had stayed alive in loser's bracket play by holding on to an 8-6 win over Mooresville Ford, a win that eliminated the loser's from the tourney field.

In a battle of co-leaders in loser's bracket play, Randy Marion erupted to send Magic Rentals packing following a 14-0 whitewash.

Randy Marion began what turned into a five game week by escaping from Greenfield Market by a 6-5 count.

Entering play last week, which marked the return to tournament action following a week away from the field in honor of Independence Day, eight teams remained alive in the attraction, with only Brintons, Mooresville Ford, Magic Rentals and the Hurricanes unbeaten.

Through action, Greenfield Market, Burlington, Lakeside Cable, Magic Rentals, Mooresville Ford and then the Hurricanes all fell by the wayside, leaving only Brintons and Randy Marion standing.

In the end, Brintons stood alone.

In the final game, Brintons' attack was keyed by the four for four showing at the plate of Jerry Wyatt, while Randy Marion countered with the game's only home run off the bat of Pudge Hager.

It was Hager's third homer of the week.

Others with home runs during the tourney's final week included Mooresville Ford's Dale Caldwell, who swatted his two in the same game,, and Randy Marion's Rick Graham, Burlington's Rick Gallmon, Brintons' Frankie Meadows, the Hurricanes' Freddie Culbertson, and Mooresville Ford's Mark Torrence, all with one apiece.

In the tournament's individual race, Universal Maintainence's Ed Isenhour added the postseason home run hitting title to the one he already won in the regular season by clubbing six dingers in the tournament.

In the hitting contest, Randy Marion's Larry Bentley tagged an even-high 11 base hits to take those honors.

In representing the first-place finishing team, Brintons' player-coach Mike Cabe was presented the tournament trophy from Wanda McKenzie, athletic director for the Mooresville Recreation Department that organized play in the postseason affair.

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Bronco All-Stars Combine Work With Play In Own Tournament

All work and no play makes baseball a dull game.

So Mooresville's Bronco Baseball League all-stars combined both while serving as the hosts for an invitational, double-elimination tournament here last week.

Two teams of all-stars hailing from Mooresville's local league were among the six teams that comprised the field for the week long attraction staged on Magla Park field Monday through Friday night.

For one of the Mooresville teams, the one comprised of players with two or more years of experience in the league, the event was used as a warm-up act prior to their participation this week in statewide postseason play within the aligned Pony Baseball League.

The other Mooresville team in the field consisted of selected players who just this past spring and early summer completed their first year of play in the Bronco League.

Other squads making up the tournament field included units from Davidson, Huntersville, North Mecklenburg, West Rowan, and Iredell County.

Both co-hosting teams made their appearances in the attraction noteworthy, as they combined to register a 3-4 showing for the week.

Of the two, though, the Mooresville veterans, who a couple of weeks earlier had endured through an early exit in a similar invitational tournament in Spencer after suffering two straight defeats, made the most progress.

They advanced into what was the tournament finals Friday evening before being forced to settle in as second place finishers.

The Mooresville veterans, this week participating in Southern District Bronco Tournament play in Davidson, opened play in the attraction with a 12-7 whipping of Davidson.

In that game, catcher Bobby Cummings ripped a trio of base hits, while teammates Brandon Potter, Kyjuan Beatty and Wesley Tucker all added vital support by rapping two base hits apiece.

The 12-year olds then suffered their first defeat later in the week as Huntersville knocked them into the loser's bracket following a 6-1 loss.

In the losing effort, Potter and Beatty each spanked a pair of hits.

The Bronco vets bounced back to win in the finals of the loser's bracket, doing so with an 8-5 eliminating of West Rowan.

In that conquest, Potter joined teammate Jeff Spencer in collecting a pair of hits apiece.

That placed the most experienced of the two local teams in the finals Friday opposite a North Mecklenburg squad that had not suffered a tournament defeat all week.

As a result, Mooresville faced the task of having to beat its opponent twice in order to win the title.

North Meck put an end to those thoughts, but not without a scare, as it held off the co-hosts, 7-6.

Mooresville thus ended its tournament run despite a pair of hits in the contest by David Neill.

As for the Bronco rookies, they managed to sandwich a lone win in between a pair of defeats to account for thei 1-2 tournament showing.

The Bronco youngsters, who also competed in the Spencer tournament and won a game there before being ousted, garnered their lone in their own tournament over the Iredell County all-stars.

The 11-year-olds, unable to attend this week's Southern District Tournament because of a Pony Leage rule that limits towns to just one team representative, suffered an 10-0 loss to Huntersville in their debut early last week.

Then, in a loser's bracket contest, the rookies were edged by West Rowan, 12-9, despite a pair of hits from Zack Rhoton.

The week-long attraction, which guaranteed all teams a minimum of two games, marked the first action for the local Bronco teams since their appearances in Spencer two weeks earlier.

It also gave the older Bronco all stars a place to work on their game before engaging in statewide postseason play this week.

Through the early stages of this week, that work appeared to have paid off.

The Broncos representing Mooresville in this week's Southern District Tournament in Davidson emerged a winner in their debut Monday night, with a 10-8 win over East Davidson, and advanced into a winner's bracket contest late Tuesday evening.

As was the case here last week, the Broncos are playing in a double-elimination event, this time with a shot at advancing into the upcoming Sectional Tournament later this month.

Beatty's Bat Best In Bronco

Kyjuan Beatty's bat was best within the boys Bronco Baseball League.

That was confirmed early this week when Beatty was officially recognized as the youth baseball circuit's batting average leader.

Beatty, the only member of the Phillies to finish among the diamond circuit's top 10 hitters, topped all hitters with a heavy, .649 batting eye.

He finished as the lone league member to hit better than .600 and captured the league's batting title by a comfortable margin of more than 50 percentage points.

Three members each of the Astros and Cubs finished among the league's top 10 hitters, while one member apiece from the Phillies, Mets, Braves and Dodgers serve to round out the group.

None of them stood out as far as Beatty, who easily captured the coveted batting honor.

He was the only player to hit better than .600 and was one of five players who cracked the .500 barrier in average.

The Astros' David Neill finished alone in second place in the hit rankings, doing so with a .583 batting eye. That earned Neill runner-up honors by nearly 30 percentage points.

The Cubs Bobby Cummings provided his team with its first of three representatives, and one of two in a row, with a batting average of .555 that ranked him third.

That was just ahead of teammate Brandon Potter, who finished fourth with a .529 stick.

Rounding out the league's top five found the Mets' Bart Jones hitting right at the .500 level.

The Astros Joey Church kicks off the second five with a batting standard of .487, which placed him exactly 30 percentage points ahead of teammate Cornel Harris' .457 weapon.

Both Andy Minter of the Braves and Jeff Spencer of the Cubs ended the season with the same, .417 batting eyes to share the number eight spot.

And Justin Sherrill of the Dodgers checked in with a .414 average that allowed him to round out the top 10 hit list.

Regular-season batting statistics were compiled within the Bronco League by the Mooresville Recreation Department, which conducted play in the circuit.

Play in the league catered to players born between Aug. 1, 1976 and July 31, 1978.

As the league's batting champion, Beatty will receive a trophy from the recreation department acknowledging his accomplishment.

The cat-gut used to make strings for violins and tennis rackets has nothing to do with cats. The work comes from *kit*, and old term for small fiddle.

Swimmers Make A Splash

Mooresville's Chris Kiser and Huntersvile's Mary Mittendorf both made quite a splash at the recent N.C. State Games conducted in Durham by N.C. Amateur Sports. Both swam as members of the Charlotte Swimming Association and earned appearances in this month's Junior Olympics. Kiser, the son of Bob and Susie Kiser, placed first in the 50-meter backstroke, second in the 50-meter freestyle, 50-meter breastroke and 100-meter backstroke, and third in the 100-meter breastroke. Mittendorf, the daughter of Bruce and Marlene Mittendorf, finished second in the 100-meter backstroke and third in the 200-meter individual medley, 50-meter freestyle and 50-meter backstroke. Both will now compete in the Junior Olympics, set to take place July 26-28.

Flight Finishes In Second

Shreveport, La. is all that stood between North Carolina's Carolina Flight and the Amateur Athletic Union Junior Olympic Basketball Tournament's national championship in the girls Under-16 age divison.

And Shreveport stood there twice.

For that's the only team the Carolina Flight, North Carolina's state champion in its age division, failed to beat during its week-long stay in Johnson City, Tenn. for the national championships late last month.

The Flight breezed through round robin pool play in undefeated fashion and maintained its winning ways through the early stages of double-elimination action to reach the finals of the winer's bracket with an unblemished, 7-0 mark.

There, in a battle of unbeatens, Shreveport handed the Flight its first AAU defeat, 103-92, to knock the Carolina squad into the loser's bracket.

There, the Flight played its way back into the overall tournament finals, where it was again pitted against Shreveport, the latter which had remained undefeated.

As a result, the Carolina Flight found itself forced to beat Shreveport twice in order to win the Under-16 national title.

It wasn't to be, though, as Shreveport completed its unbeaten trek with 105-95 victory over the Flight.

As a result, the Flight, based in Troutman, finished tournament play with an 8-2 mark, both losses coming against national champion Shreveport.

The Flight cruised to wins in its first seven games before suffering its first defeat.

Carolia then outsted Southeast Tennessee, 93-83, to earn its second shot at Shreveport in what turned out to be the age division's final game.

It accounted for the second nationwide runner-up finish for the majority of the members of the Flight.

Basically the same roster of players also finished second in the nation in the Under-14 age division two years ago.

The same squad of players have previous captured national AAU titles in both the Under-13 and Under-15 age divisions in 1988 and 1990, respectively.

In addition to making waves as a team, several members of the Flight also earned their way into the spotlight.

Team members Konecka Drakeford, who paced the team in scoring throughout the most recnet tournament, Jennifer Howard and Tiffany Johnson were all singled out as AAU All-Americans following their respective tournament performances.

Football Meeting Scheduled

Bo Adkins holds on to nab runner at plate

Contrary to popular belief, Mooresville Senior High's football season won't get underway Aug. 1.

Make that July 31.

For that's when Mike Carter, Mooresville's third-season head football coach and newly-assigned athletic director, will first call his troops to attention for the 1991 season.

All ninth through 12th graders interested and eligible to participate on the school's varsity and junior varsity football teams this fall must attend a required organizational meeting next Wednesday morning.

The mandatory session will get underway at 10 a.m. in the Mooresville Senior High gym.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Carter, is to organize items for the official beginning of football practice the following evening, Aug. 1.

Included among the agenda items are the issuing of light practice equipment, such as helmets, shorts and T-shirts, and assigning of lockers.

All players will also be required to have all necessary physical examination forms completed by this time.

No player may participate in any team-associated activity without a completed physical form.

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Mooresville will officially open camp for this fall season Aug. 1, with the initial practice getting underway at 6 p.m.

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ROUTER, 2 TABLES, BITS, MUCH more, $175; Gibson Freezer, frost-free, less than 2 years old, new was $750, our price $225; Synthesizer, Kawai SX 240, with small Roland Sprint 10 A amp, complete $300. Used couches, $25 up. New tools, low prices. Open Road Motor Home, 28 foot, loaded, A-1, $7500. Thousands of other new and used items at very reasonable prices. Marshall's General Merchandise, 500 Old Statesville Road, Hwy. 115, Huntersville, 10:00-6:00. Monday thru Saturday. 875-9465. After hours number 596-4142. We buy and sell. 07/17/91

LOFT FOR COLLEGE DORM room. Sleeps 2. Excellent condition. Easily assembled. 875-3233. 07/17/91

AT LAST! WATKINS PRODUCTS can now be ordered directly from Watkins by mail or 800 number. For catalog write: Catalog, PO 3038 Greenford, Richmond, VA 23294. 07/17/91

FOLY SAW SHARPENING OUTFIT. Like new, $1,000 or best offer. Can be seen 9 a.m. to 12 Saturday. 12020 Lake Haven Drive, off M.C. Covington Road, Huntersville. Telephone 875-8418 after 5. 07/17/91c

1 MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: WHIRLPOOL 7,500 BTU air conditioner, 110 volt, 2 years old. $275. Call 664-1204, leave message. 07/17/91c

LOVE TO COLLECT DOLLS? 13 Colonies Maids from Franklin Mint collection for $600; registered on it. Call 1-800-735-8262 then (704) 878-2783 after 6 p.m. 08/07/91c

GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE! Professional set, includes driver, 3 wood, 2 through pitching wedge, putter and bag. Great buy. Call Chuck at 704-878-2718 between 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. 07/17/91

NORDICTRACK ACHIEVER. PURCHASED 8/90, PAID $815; used no more than 12 times, will sacrifice at $615. Call 664-3249. 07/24/91

SOFABED FOR SALE. QUEEN size. Good condition, $75. 892-8413. 07/17/91c

MODEL 9000 LIFE STYLE MOTIVATIONAL stepper. Electronic display. Like new condition. Sold new for $269.99. Asking $125. 399-4624 (leave message). 07/17/91

PRECIOUS TIMES MATERNITY AND children's shop will be closed July 16th thru July 24th. We will re-open July 25th at 10:00 a.m. with a storewide summer clearance sale. New shipments of back to school and fall merchandise will be arriving each week. Don't miss the sale! 07/17/91c

1 MISC. FOR SALE

HD 3 ALLIS DOZER WITH 3-WAY blade and 3 axle trailer, $4,900. 325 Amp Hobart gas welder, $1,200. 483-9158. 07/17/91

UTILITY TRAILER, 63" WIDE, 8' LONG. Excellent condition, $300. 663-1023. 07/17/91

FOR SALE: QUEEN SIZE sleeper sofa, dark brown, $250. La-Z-Boy (tall man) recliner, rust color, $200. Both in excellent condition. Call 875-9775. 07/17/91

DECORATOR FIREPLACE 200 POUNDS. DEN furniture 663-0636 07/17/91

NEW TANDEM AXLE CAR hauler, just completed, can see south of Mooresville, Hwy 115, Sherrilltown Community. $900. Leonard Camper. Bullet style for longbed Chevy. $45. 663 0210 or 663-1577 07/17/91c

HUNTERSVILLE CHURCH OF GOD LAS aro selling coupons for $5.00. A $39.95 value for a 10x13 portrait until August 19th Call 875-3506. For church funds 07/17/91c

BRAVES FANS! HERE'S YOUR chance to see America's Team battle the East-leading Pittsburgh Pirates. Two Dugout Level tickets to the July 25 doubleheader and two Dugout Level tickets to the July 30 game $50 and they're yours. Call 664 7599 ASAP 07/24/91

2 SPECIAL NOTICE

WYATT'S YARD AND TREE Service. Tree trimming, stump removal, seeding, fertilizing and aerating. Free estimates. Also firewood for sale. Call 664 3457 09/07/83tf

NOTICE NEED TREES TOPPED, dead limbs removed, trees trimmed, cut fruit trees pruned, shrubbery or trees set out? See Conrad McAlister US 21 South. He has 15 years experience Telephone 663 1023 06/27/77tf

SON DRIVE AROUND In a dirty car Come see us Bros Chan Car Care next to Burger King Plaza Dr in Mooresville. 11-25-87tf

TREE WORK TREES TAKEN Down and removed also firewood for sale dumptruck or pick up Wood splitting available yard work, seeding, fertilizing, tillering landscaping, tractor and frontend loader work Call after 4 pm 663 0518 07/06/88tf

WHO NORTH MECKLENBURG CO. DEPENDENCY Meeting Where Lake Norman Baptist Church, corner of 73 and Sam Furr Road (Exit 28, I-77) When every Monday 7:00 8:00 p.m. What A twelve step program for co-dependents in painful relationships Contacts Lisa 892-1565 or Suzanne 892 3757 12/11/91

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETS 8:30 P.M. MONDAYS, 8 p.m. Thursdays at Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Davidson College Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Saturday at Bethel Presbyterian Church, Cornelius For more information call 379-0440 01/04/92

ACOA (ADULT CHILDREN OF Alcoholics or Dysfunctional Parents) 892-4975 or 376 2431 meets Thursday 8:00 p.m. Norman Crossing Professional Center (behind Food Lion) I-77 Exit 28, Cornelius. Anyone welcome! 12/25/91

$2,500 CREDIT CARD! GUARANTEED SAME day approval! Also qualify for no deposit Visa, MC and cash advances. 1-800-279-2000 ext. 2100. 07/17/91

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE Know Your Bible Campaign. Send name and address: P.O. Box 312, Mooresville, N.C. 28115. 663-6910. 08/07/91

CARPET DIRTY? CLEAN IT yourself and save money. We have the most modern equipment and chemicals. Huntersville True-Value Hardware, 875-2550. 07/17/91c

BAD CREDIT? LEARN EXACTLY how to fix your credit report. Get loans, credit cards, etc. 24-hour recorded message reveals details. (919) 990-3411 Ext. 62. 07/17/91c

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3 AUTOS FOR SALE

DRUGLORD TRUCK. $1,100. 1984 BRONCO. Copyright #NC144JC U.S. hotline copyright 07/24/91

MUST SELL. 1984 CUTLASS 2 DOOR coupe, loaded, 6 cylinder, 4 miles. $3500. 1979 Impala 2 door, V-8, looks rough, runs good, $600. 663-2299. 07/24/91c

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM $100. Fords Mercedes Corvettes Chevys Surplus Buyers Guide (1) 805 962-8000 Ext S-5068. 07/17/91

1984 FORD STRETCH VAN ECONOLINE 150 Good condition Ask for David or Chuck at 704 878-2718 between 7:00 a.m and 5:00 p.m 07/17/91

CHEVY FBI/U.S SEIZED 1989 MERCEDES, $200 1986 VW, $50 1987 Mercedes, $100 1965 Mustang, $50 Choose from thousands starting $25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2929 copyright #NC144JC 09/18/91

1978 BUICK REGAL. GREAT CONDITION. $1,700 663-0922 07/17/91

1990 CHEVY TRUCK 4X4 WT 1500 SERIES. V-6, 5 speed, air condition, $9800 896-8810 07/17/91

FOR SALE 1973 SERRO SCOTTY, 18 ft camper Self-contained New awning. Sleeps 6 clean. Priced right. 663-4843 07/17/91c

1990 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA WOLFSBURG EDITION, 4 door, black. Heidelberg am/fm cassette stereo, sunroof, 5-speed, cruise control, 30 mpg's average. Approximately 15,000 miles. Assume payments. Approximately 1 year left on warranty Call 664-8047 07/31/91

1990 FORD TRUCK, RANGER XLT, 5-SPEED, air condition, power steering, ABS brakes, sport striping, am/fm cassette stereo, bed mat, running boards. Priced to sell. 663-1952. 07/17/91

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 4 DOOR, AIR condition, runs good $1500, best offer 07/17/91

1984 KAWASAKI NINJA 900 RED/GRAY, looks and runs good $2,400 664-6030, 664-5071 after 6. 07/17/91

1986 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE, RED, ALL options, new tires Excellent condition Leaving the country, $6900 Call 896-0632 after 6 p.m. 07/24/91c

1984 NISSAN SENTRA, AIR CONDITION, new tires, 5 speed Good economic car. $1200. 896-0632 after 6 p.m. 07/24/91c

1982 4 DOOR REGAL BUICK, EXCELLENT condition, air condition, power windows, $2000. Call 892-4033 after 4:30 p.m. 07/17/91

1985 CAVALIER STATION WAGON ONE owner. Excellent condition, am/fm stereo, automatic, air condition, tilt wheel, luggage rack. 92,950. Call 875-9417. 07/17/91

1988 MITSUBISHI TRUCK, PAY OFF loan of $1900. 1981 Audi, needs work, make offer. 1980 Honda 400cc Motorcycle, with Ferring and helmet, $550. 664-3768. 07/17/91c

21 FOOT CAMPER, FULLY SELF contained, awning, overhead air, sleeps six, $3,500. Excellent condition, Call 664-7651. 07/17/91c

1977 FORD VAN CUBE VAN 460, V-8, automatic, dual wheels. Runs good. $2,500, best offer. 664-5030, 664-5071 after 6. 07/17/91

1977 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE TRUCK with camper shell, V-8, good mechanical condition, some body rust, $2,200. 664-3216 after 5:30. 07/24/91c

1983 BUICK LA SABRE, ALL electric, 100,000 plus miles, good condition, new radio, air, $800 firm. Days 896-8904, evenings 664-5053. 07/17/91c

GRAY 1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. PERFECT car for young drivers or students Only 23,000 miles. Air condition, power steering, am/fm stereo $5,500 or $3,300 and take up $157.00 monthly payments. Call 664-7569 evenings 07/17/91

1978 BUICK REGAL, GREAT CONDITION, $1,500 663 0922

1989 JEEP 4X4 GRAND WAGONEER LOW mileage, beige, one owner $15,295. HHC DL No 15861 704-663-7800

1985 OLDS 98, 4 DOOR, BEIGE, 82,000 MILES, loaded, V-6 $4,895 HHC DL No 15861 Call 704-663-7800 07/24/91c

1984 OLDS 88 DELTA, 4 DOOR, $1,000 MILES, brown, nicely equipped $3,895 HHC DL No 15861 Call 704-663-7800 07/24/91c

1991 PARIS TRAILER, 5X10 WITH TAILGATE lights $895 HHC DL No 15861 Call 663-7800 07/24/91c

1991 PARIS WAR HAULER, 16 WITH ramps, lights $1,395 2 axle HHC DL No 15861 Call 663 7800 07/24/91c

1962 FALCON 2 DOOR AUTOMATIC, IN good condition New tires and wheels $2200 Call 704 528-3057 or 664 9703 07/17/91

1984 BUICK LASABRE, 4 DOOR, 100,000 PLUS miles, all the extras. $750. Home 664 5053, work 896-8904 07/17/91c

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX, 5 SPEED, EXCELLENT CONDITION, $2800 1977 Jeep CJ 7 excellent condition. V-8, automatic, no rust Will consider trade for camper trailer 704-664-3543 07/24/91

1972 CHEVROLET 1 TON DUMP TRUCK, $3500 1988 Long tractor with front end loader, $10,000 1987 Tri axle trailer, 18 ft $1200 Call after 4, 892-0471 07/17/91

4 LOST AND FOUND

LOST FEMALE BASSET HOUND black and white, last red collar Answers to "Prissy" Pet of 15 month old Reward 664-7989 07/17/91c

FOUND ADORABLE PEWTER FEMALE Kitten Appeared on my front porch North Academy Street If you have lost your kitten, please call 663 6715 07/24/91

5 BUSINESS OPPOR.

TIMBER RIDGE SHOPPING VILLAGE, now leasing, corner of Shearer's Chapel Road and Timber Road, Mooresville Call 704-663-1563 Southern Constructors, P.O. Box 686, Mooresville, N.C. 28115. 07/31/91

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE 6,000 square ft. warehouse, 1,500 square ft. office on 1 acre lot. Hwy 21, Cornelius Zone B-3 $210,000 Jansen and Associates Realtors, 892-7653. 07/31/91c

UNBELIEVABLE OPPORTUNITY, OWNER WILL finance. Established business for sale by owner. Classic Curtains of Lake Norman. 892-4612 after 6. 07/31/91c

5 BUSINESS OPPOR.

FOR LEASE OR SALE: Business building on Main Street, Mooresville. Over 1800 square ft. Call for information 664-5889. 07/24/91c

6 MOTOR-CYCLES

DIVORCE UPCOMING, MUST SELL 1987 Kawaski 454 LTD Motorcycle. Like new, 1700 miles, belt drive, radiator, $1200 or best offer. 664-1852, please leave message 07/17/91c

7 CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our family, friends and neighbors for their many deeds of kindness shown during the death of Mrs Helen Williams.

May God bless you
Mr and Mrs L B Whitley
07/17/91

8 HOUSES FOR SALE

WATERFRONT LIVING FOR ABOUT half price Immaculate home on 1/2 acre lot adjoining conservation area which includes pier and boat slip, only $162,900 Call Larry or Carolyn at Re/Max Lake and Land Realty 892 9999 or 1 800 842 0405 07/24/91c

UNDER CONSTRUCTION BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath 2 car garage duck and many extras off Shinville Road $79,900 D M Construction 278 0707 07/17/91

HOUSE FOR SALE BY owner mile wide water view 1 story on 76 acre across street from access Call 892 1358 after 6 p m 07/17/91c

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 1228 Fieldstone Road 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, new roof, fenced yard 663 0966 07/17/91c

INVESTORS OR FIRST TIME buyers Cute 2 bedroom ranch new roof, near lake paved road Possible lease, purchase Call for details $49,500 or $450 month 1 704 478 2952 07/17/91

752 CARPENTER AVE MOORESVILLE GREAT location near hospital and schools 4 bedroom, 2 baths, well insulated, fenced backyard Potential investment property $69,000 Call Chas Rader Allen Tate Company 895 8283 08/14/91

NEW 28X64 DOUBLEWIDE FRONT AND back porches, carport brick chimney and underpinning 5 27 acres Call 663-5584 after 6 p m

RENOVATED HOUSE IN NORTH Meck, workshop and barn All most 1 acre $58,000 Call Rick Knight, Lake Norman Realty, Inc 576-0385 07/24/91c

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, NICE BRICK ranch Shaded front deck, fenced backyard, concrete driveway, workshop custom bookshelves, central heating, heat pump air conditioning Mendian Street, Cornelius 892 7022 $52,900

BRICK HOME, LONG CREEK area 71 acres, 2162 square ft., 8 rooms, 2 baths, screen porch, utility room Mid nineties Call 392-7304 or 875-6646 07/24/91c

BY OWNER 1 YEAR OLD 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2000 square ft living space, Basement 1 1 acre with 5 acres optional N of Mooresville NO loan Owner transferring 528-9376

IDEAL HORSE FARM, 2 STORY house with acreage and barn, located in Iredell County near I-40. Call 704-872-6798 after 6 p.m.

HUNTERSVILLE, LIKE NEW RANCH with screened porch, approximately 1,800 square feet, neutral decor, $119,000. Call Carolyn, Remax Lake and Land, 704-892-9999 or 800-842-0485. 07/24/91c

HOUSE FOR SALE $46,000. 2 BEDROOM, 2 baths central heat and air condition, deck, all new carpet, new baths and kitchen. Call 664-2277. 08/07/91c

COUNTRY LIVING, FAMILY DELIGHT 6 acres, modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Basement with office or additional bedroom. Small town life near Lincoln Country Club, but only 20 minutes to McGuire A valued-packed only $117,900. Owner, broker (704) 547-8847 07/17/91

WATERFRONT! BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM DESIGNED and built Neall manufactured home on great waterfront lot with pier and covered boat slip $169,900. Larry Deal, Re/Max Lake and Land Realty, 892-9999 or 800-842-0485 07/24/91c

SPACIOUS 4 BEDROOM RANCH IN great location, close to Interstates A bargain at $103,900 Larry Deal, Re/Max Lake and Land Realty 892 9999, 800-842 0485 07/24/91c

HOUSE FOR SALE CALL owner, Mayes Road Assumable loan, 3 bedroom 2 bath, garage $92 500 892-6720 07/24/91c

BRICK RANCH, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED with county taxes in Mooresville School district, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1½ acre lot, fireplace, partial basement Call Home-Land Realty 664 1990 07/17/91

NEW CUSTOM HOME OFF Brawley School, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, full w o basement Many deluxe features Priced below certified appraisal at $169,000 Will rent or lease with option Call builder at 664-6066 07/24/91c

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1. (U REPAIR) Delinquent tax property Repossessions Your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext GH-5068 for current repo list 08/07/91

HOUSE FOR SALE BY owner in Mooreland Estates off 1109, close to I 77 Lake view, brick ranch, 1300 square ft, heated space, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, den, dining combination, inside utility, 1 car garage with utility room Patio, attic fan, disappearing stairwell, security system, fireplace with Heatilator, new vinyl windows, roof, and automatic vents Low maintenance 1/2 acre lot corner of Zephyr and Elysian, appointment only $97,500. 663-5657. 07/17/91c

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, ON ACRE, patio, washer/dryer New roof and paint, workshop, garden space, many extras, $38,500. 663-7677 after 6 p.m. 07/17/91

LEASE PURCHASE, 3 BEDROOM, 2½ BATH, 2 car garage with bonus, solar heat, fireplace, very contemporary Call Larry Core at Touchberry, 892-3321 or 568-5417. 08/07/91

9 HOUSES FOR RENT

DENVER AREA 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, great room, sky lights, $350 month REC, 372-0150 or 483-1650, ask for Amy 07/24/91

CORNELIUS AREA: DUPLEXES FOR rent. Excellent 1 and 2 bedrooms available. $325 and $375 month. 892-5084. 07/17/91

HOUSE FOR RENT, WATERFRONT, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,280 square ft. $1,000 month. Contact Re/Max Lake and Land Realty, 892-9999. 07/31/91

FOR RENT: CUTE 2 BEDROOM house, Brinkley Street, Cornelius. Large yard, $325 month 892-4102 after 5:00 p.m. 07/17/91

IN MOORESVILLE, FOR RENT. Available Aug. 1st, 6 room brick house, central air, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, $450 month 664-4482. 07/24/91c

NICE BRICK HOME, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, large living room, kitchen den combination, garage. Convenient to town. $500 per month. Call 664-1717 07/24/91c

2 BEDROOM HOUSE IN CITY limits, $325 per month, $325 deposit. 664-2425. 07/17/91

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NOW HIRING, OUR DEMONSTRATORS earn full time pay for part time work. No investment, delivery or collecting For local interview, call Elaine, 704-857-1590. Christmas Around the World.

EARN $300/$500 PER WEEK READING books at home. Call 1-615-473-7440 Ext B 425 07/24/91

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$40,000 YEAR! READ BOOKS AND television scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun relaxing at home, beach, vacations Labor shortage, guaranteed paycheck. Call 1 805 962 8000 Ext GH-5068 for corrections. $30,000. Read television scripts. $50,000. Number pages $21,000. Make offer. $30,000. Free 24 hour recording. 801-379-2925 copyright #NC144GB Hurry! Offer ends soon! 08/21/91

PART TIME PERSON To be on call and work as needed for maintenance service. Painting and wide variety of jobs. Bob Wolfe 663-7685, 5:30 p.m-7:30 p.m. only. 07/24/91

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ASSEMBLERS! EXCELLENT WAGES! SPARE time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 3246. Open 24 hours, including Sunday. 07/31/91

10 HELP WANTED

EXECUTIVE HOME, LAKE NORMAN, waterfront with pier, near Mooresville. Call Ron 704-663-1563; 704-873-3533 evenings and weekends. 07/03/91c

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE ONE block from hospital. Days 663-1777, night 664-6237. 07/17/91c

LIKE NEW, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH ranch in Huntersville, plush carpet, wallpaper, good closet and storage space, hardwood floors and more, $695 monthly. 892-0586. 07/17/91

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C.R.E.S.C.E.N.T ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION currently has the following position available. Applications will be accepted by the Employment Security Commission through Monday, July 22, 1991: Journeyman Lineman, Cornelius District. Experience on energized work required. Must have completed an approved apprentice program or have attained equivalency in proven work experience. Valid NC Class A Driver's License required. Must obtain a NC CDL by April 1, 1992. For further details, contact: Employment Security Commission, 1907 Statesville Blvd., Statesville, NC 28677. Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer (M,F,H,V) 07/17/91

C R E S C E N T ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION currently has the following positions available. Applications will be accepted by the Employment Security Commission through Monday, July 22, 1991: Meter Reader, Collector, 3 positions. 1 position in Statesville District, 2 positions in Mooksville District. Valid N.C. Driver's License required. For further details contact the Employment Security Commission, 1907 Newton Drive, Statesville, NC 28677 or Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer (M,F,H,V) 07/17/91

GIRL FRIDAY SMALL OFFICE, varied duties. Needs some office and computer experience Send resume to P.O. Box 1028, Huntersville, NC 28070 07/24/91

WANTED A FEW GOOD (experienced) Real Estate Agents, attractive commissions based on prior years production For confidential interview, ask for: Jerry Kenealy, 704-892-6556 or Bob Hecht, 704-483-3621 Century 21 Hecht Realty, Inc. 07/17/91

EXPERIENCED SCHOOL BUS DRIVER needed for daycare Daycare work included Must have excellent driving record Starts mid-August, Monday thru Friday, 1:30-5:30 892-8811, 10-6 p.m. 07/17/91c

HELP WANTED HAIR STYLIST needed at an established salon Guaranteed salary Call Cindy at A Cut Above 663-0376 08/07/91

KUWAIT/SAUDI ARABIA JOB opportunities available For information call 708-742-8620 ext. K653.

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872-7502

10 HELP WANTED

PART TIME OR FULL time farm help wanted. Some experience recommended. Call 876-1599 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. for information. 07/17/91

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING, you deserve it. Make $16-$20 hour and only work 8 to 20 hours week! Princess House, a Colgate-Palmolive direct sales company, needs consultants in the Lake Norman area. No experience necessary, we will train you. Must be 18 years old and very reliable and have a phone, a car and Monday nights available. Call 704-483-6377 from noon to 8 p.m. 07/24/91

U.S. MAIL JOBS, $11.77 TO $14.90, $12.00 FEE. Now hiring your area. No experience necessary. 1-900-288-1888 ext. 1422. 07/17/91

POSTAL JOBS, $18,392-$67,125 YEAR. NOW hiring. Call (1) 805-962-8000 Ext P-5068. 08/07/91

WANTED INDIVIDUAL TO CLEAN home in Denver area Call 483-6776 Cleaning companies do not call. 07/17/91

FULL OR PART TIME Avon representative needed for your own hours If interested call Sylvia 663-7977 09/25/91

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'90 WRANGLER, Hardtop, A.C., 12,000 mi., Real Nice.

'87 CHEROKEE LAREDO, 4 dr., 6 cyl., A.T. fuel injected, P.L., P.W. Colorado red, sold new at Dixie.

'90 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER, V-8, A.T., all power equipment, sold new at Dixie.

'90 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO, 2 dr., 6 cyl., A.T., fuel injected, P/L, P/W, extra clean.

'88 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER 4x4, Blue, V-8, A/T, P/L, P/W, H.D. Towing Package, very nice trade-in.

'87 JEEP CHEROKEE, 2 dr., 4 cyl., straight drive, P/S, P/B, A/C, nice jeep.

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AUTOS

'89 EAGLE MEDALLION 4 dr., 4 cyl., 5-spd trans., P/S, low mileage, 36 MPG.

'85 MERCURY MARQUIE, white, one owner, nice car.

'85 BUICK RIVERIA, V-8, auto., P/D, P/W, clean, local trade-in.

'85 BUICK PARK AVENUE, 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto., leather seats. Nice luxury car.

'88 HONDA ACCORD LXI, 2 dr., low miles, extra clean, sunroof.

'86 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE, V-6, auto., P/W, P/L, local trade, low miles.

'81 PLYMOUTH RELIANCE SW, 4 cyl., 5-spd, A/C, gas saver with room! $1,200.

'90 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE, 6 cyl., A/T, P/L, P/W, power sunroof, like new.

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'83 HONDA PRELUDE, 4 cyl., 5-spd., A/C, power sunroof, local trade.

'85 MAZDA 626, 4 cyl., 5 spd., A/C, power sunroof, P/W, local trade-in.

10 HELP WANTED

PROVIDE MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SERVICES to Health Director, Nursing Director in Administrative Division of Health Department. Experience in WordPerfect preferred. Minimum qualifications: High school graduation and two years clerical experience. A high school equivalency certificate or one year of clerical work may be substituted for high school graduation. Position initially will be part time (three days a week) with benefits, becoming full-time January 1, 1992. Applications will be accepted at Employment Security Commission, 1907 Newton Drive, Statesville, NC 28677 through July 19, 1991. 07/17/91

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11 WANTED

INSTANT CASH FOR UNWANTED jewelry, gold, guns, fishing tackle, tools, antiques, Collections and Estates also purchased Licensed, bonded, Landmark Trade and Pawn, 20017 Main Street, Cornelius 704-892-5891 07/24/91

WANTED OLD MUZZLE LOADING rifle with patchbox Any condition Will pay $2000 cash or more Before you sell, please call 919-576-6211 or send snapshot to "Rifle" P.O. Box 826, Troy, N.C. 27371 07/31/91

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11 WANTED

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13 APTMTS. FOR RENT

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22 LEGAL NOTICE

CREDITOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Hanson Bell Hanna, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of December 1991 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement This 2nd day of July, 1991
Ann B Hanna
Executrix of the Estate of
Hanson Bell Hanna
Route 2 Box 648D
Mooresville, NC 28115
07/24/91

CREDITOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Vera M Burge deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 18th day of January 1992 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement This 10th day of July, 1991
Margaret Burge Auten
Executrix of
the Estate of
Vera M Burge
638 Ridgecrest Drive
Mooresville NC 28115
Neel and Randall Attorneys
P O Box 1085
Mooresville, NC 28115
08/07/91

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF IREDELL
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
BEFORE THE CLERK
FILE NO 91-SP-113
NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
In the Matter of the Foreclosure of Deed of Trust executed by EDWARD E GUNTHNER and wife JOANN W GUNTHNER Grantors, in Deed of Trust recorded in Book 670, at Page 428, Iredell County Registry, to J L Rhyne, Jr as Trustee See Substitution of Trustee recorded in Deed Book 821, page 823 Iredell County Registry
Under and by virtue of the power and authority contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed and delivered by Edward E Gunthner and wife, Joann W Gunthner, dated April 10 1989, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Iredell County, North Carolina, in Book 670 at Page 428, and because of default in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and failure to carry out or perform the stipulations and agreements therein contained and pursuant to the demand of the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and pursuant to the Order of the Clerk of Superior Court for Iredell County, North Carolina, entered in this foreclosure proceeding, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will expose for sale at public auction on the 22nd day of July, 1991, at 11:00 a.m. on the steps of the Iredell County Courthouse, Statesville, North Carolina, the following described real property (including the condominium unit and other improvements thereon):
UNIT NO FOUR (4) OAK TREE PLAZA CONDOMINIUM, as referred to in the Declaration filed for public inspection in January 22, 1985, in Book 710, page 129, in the Register of Deeds' office for Iredell County, North Carolina, and more particularly described in the Plans filed for record simultaneously with the aforesaid Declaration in Condominium Book 1, page 11, Iredell County Registry, together with a one-fifth (1/5) undivided interest as tenants in common in the common areas and facilities of the condominium as described in the Declaration.
The address for the property is Oak Tree Plaza, East Statesville Avenue, Mooresville, North Carolina
The sale will be made subject to all prior liens, unpaid taxes, restrictions and easements of record and assessments, if any
The record owners of the above described real property as reflected on the records of the Iredell County Register of Deeds not more than ten (10) days prior to the posting of this Notice are Edward E Gunthner and wife, Joann W Gunthner
Pursuant to North Carolina General Statute 45-21 10(b) and the terms of the Deed of Trust, any successful bidder may be required to deposit with the Substitute Trustee immediately upon conclusion of the sale a cash deposit of ten (10) percent of the bid up to and including $1,000 00 plus five (5) percent of any excess over $1 000 00 Any successful bidder shall be required to tender the full balance purchase price so bid at that time, he shall remain liable on his bid as provided for in North Carolina General Statute 45-21 30(d) and (e)
This sale will be held open ten (10) days for upset bids as required by law
This the 17th day of June, 1991
Walter H Jones, Jr
Substitute Trustee
OF COUNSEL
HOMESLEY, JONES GAINES FIELDS
P O Box 1235
387 N Main Street
Mooresville, NC 28115
Telephone (704) 664-1127
07/17/91

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Mooresville, North Carolina will hold its regularly scheduled Board meeting on Monday, August 5, 1991, at 7 00 p m in the Municipal Building Courtroom The Mooresville Town Board to consider the establishment of zoning over recently satellite annexed areas, (6/30/91), of the Town of Mooresville.
Most of the properties are located in the general vicinity of I-77 and NC 150 interchange, (Exit 36). The following properties are located in the Lakeside Industrial Park, Port Village Shopping Center, and Mooresville Festival Shopping Center. These properties are referenced by Iredell County Tax Map #'s 2J13-B-5; 2J13-C-10 (Keller); 2J13-A-3 (Moroso); 2J15-B-1 (WG G); 2J15-C-11 12 (Summerville); 2J13-A-1 2 (Lakeside Partnership); 2J15-B-7 (Ebert); 2Q-A-18D (Jennings); 2Q-B-15 (Mooresville Festival Shopping Center); Crowe Charlotte Retail, (2Q-B-44). These properties are zoned CB (General Business) Shopping Center, (S-C), and Conditional Use-Heavy Manufacturing, (CUD-M2), by Iredell County.
The Richard Keffer property and One Stop Associates properties are located on NC 150 west These properties are referenced by Iredell County Tax Map #1K-4-6 and 2Q4-A-1 respectively These properties are zoned HB and GB by Iredell County, respectively
The properties of Duke Power Company and Mary Hager property are located on Ebert Road These properties are referenced by Iredell County Tax Map #'s 2Q-B-11B and 2J-B-5, respectively These properties are zoned Conditional Use-Highway Business (CUD-HB) and Residental Agricultural, (RA), respectively
Two properties are located on Cairn Road in the South Iredell Industrial Park on Mazepa Road The properties include SPS Associates, dba Spectrum Financial and NGK Ceramics These properties are further referenced by Iredell County Tax Map #'s 1M A 38 and 181, respectively These properties are zoned Heavy Manufacturing, (M-20, by Iredell County
These properties currently lie outside the one-mile planning perimeter of the town of Mooresville
The following properties are recommended for Exclusive Industrial (EX-I)
(1) Moroso Performance
(2) SFS Associates, dba/Spectrum Financial Services
(3) Lakeside Partnership, dba/KE Trading
(4) Thomas R Carolyn S Summerville, dba/J-Bear #2
(5) NGK Ceramics
(6) Robert O Ebert, dba/Aerolite (currently vacant building)
(7) Jerry Keller (Keller S/C Multi-tenant development)
The following properties are recommended for Highway Business (HB)
(8) S S Properties, dba/Desco, Inc
(9) Mooresville Festival Shopping Center (10) W D G Enterprises, dba/Mooresville Industrial Supply
(11) Duke Power Company
(12) One Stop Associates
(13) J McDonald Williams and Others
(14) James Jennings, dba/Lake Norman Realty multi-tenant development
(15) Richard W and Constance O Keffer, Jr, dba/Randy Marion Chevrolet
The following properties are recommended for Medium Density Residential (R-9):
(16) Mary Hager
These recommendations are established in accordance with GS 160A-360: Territorial jurisdiction, Section (f) which states:
"when a city annexes, or a new city is incorporated in, or a city extends its jurisdiction to include, an area that is currently being regulated by the county, the county regulations and powers of enforcement shall remain in effect until, (i) the city has adopted such regulations, or (ii) a period of sixty (60) days has elapsed following an annexation extension or incorporation, whichever is sooner. During this period the city may hold hearings and take any other measures that may be required in order to adopt its regulations for the area"
As a result of the public hearing there is a possibility of substantial changes made to the advertised proposal reflecting objections, debate, and discussion which took place at the public hearing.
Further information may be obtained from the office of the Zoning Administrator during regular business hours at the Municipal Building, 413 N. Main Street, Mooresville, NC 28115.
All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing and make their views known
Barbara B Whittington
Town Clerk
07/24/91

NORTH CAROLINA
GUILFORD COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
JUVENILE DIVISION
91-J-393
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
In Re
Johnson, A Minor Child
TO Kevin McCardle, the father of a minor child born on or about February 14, 1991, in Mooresville, North Carolina

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a petition seeking termination of your parental rights and obligations to the above-named child born on February 14, 1991, in Orange County, North Carolina, has been filed against you.
You are required to file written answer to the petition within 40 days following the first publication date, which date appears below. Upon failure to do so, your parental rights, if any, will be terminated at a hearing in Juvenile Court, Guilford County Courthouse Greensboro, North Carolina, immediately following said 40 day answer period or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
You are entitled to be represented by counsel, court-appointed if you are indigent, provided you request counsel at or prior to said hearing.
Dolores D. Follin
Attorney for The Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Inc., Petitioner
Post Office Box 9881
Greensboro, N.C. 27402
Telephone (919) 379-1390
07/24/91

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Mooresville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 5, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building Courtroom, 413 N. Main Street, Mooresville, NC 28115, for the consideration of a petition to annex the following described property:
BEGINNING at a point in the center line of the intersection of Iredell County Secondary Road 1127 (Old Statesville Road) and Iredell County Secondary Road 1134 (Brawley School Road), said point being the northwest corner of the property of Mooresville Consolidated Schools as recorded in Deed Book 670, Page 428, Iredell County Registry, and running thence with the center line of Brawley School Road the following courses and distances: S 39-30 E 1,320 feet; S 50-30 W 1,320 feet;

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1984 MER. GRAND MARQUIS
Auto. Loaded Full Power, Formal Roof
WAS $3990 OR NOW $3290
$129.66 per month
$690 down for 24 mths at 18% APR
deferred payment is $3805.20

1989 AEROSTAR XL WG.
Auto. P.Wind & Lks. Speed. Cassette
WAS $12,590 OR NOW $11,990
$257.85 per month
$1490 down for 54 mths at 13% APR
deferred payment is $15,413

1987 TEMPO LX
Auto. PS PB A/C Speed Cassette
WAS $5990 OR NOW $3990
$98.24 per month
$790 down for 42 mths at 14.9% APR
deferred payment is $4916.08

1990 TOPAZ GS 4 DR
Auto. PS PB A/C, AM/FM. Speed
WAS $8990 OR NOW $7490
$154.37 per month
$690 down for 60 mths at 12.9% APR
deferred payment is $9 957.20

1984 COLONY PARK WAGON
Auto. V-8, Local Owner, All Power, Runs Great
WAS $3,590
Now $1990

1979 C-10 4x4
Auto. Air, P/S, P/B, Chrome Wheels
WAS $3,990
Now $3590

1985 CROWN VICT. 4 DR.
Auto., V-8, Full Power, One Local Owner
WAS $5490 OR NOW $3990
$134.02 per month
$690 down for 30 mths at 15.9% APR
deferred payment is $4710.60

1991 MUST. LX CONVERT
Auto. 5.0V8 PS PB A/C Spd. Tilt Wheel AM/FM Factory Mag Wheels Only 8,000 mi. Extra Sharp P. Windows & Locks
WAS $18,990
Now $16,990

1987 F-150 XLT LWB
Auto. V-8, Camper Shell Loaded Nice
WAS $8,990 OR NOW $7,590
$198.37 per month
$1090 down for 42 mths at 14.9% APR
deferred payment is $9 416.10

1989 LTD WG.
Full Size Ride All Power, One Owner
WAS $9990 OR NOW $8,490
$217.24 per month
$1490 down for 54 mths at 13.9% APR
deferred payment is $11,661.12

1990 LEGARON CONVERTIBLE
Auto Loaded Extra Clean One Owner
WAS $15,990 OR NOW $13,990
$278.96 per month
$1490 down for 42 mths at 13.9% APR
deferred payment is $13,970.82

1985 NISSAN KING CAB
5-spd. AM/FM. Extra Clean Must See
WAS $5,990 OR NOW $4,990
$166.71 per month
$690 down for 36 mths at 14.9% APR
deferred payment is $5,494.20

1989 PONTIAC LX
Auto. A/C Cassette, Low Miles
WAS $9990 OR NOW $8,490
$208.57 per month
$1000 down for 48 mths at 14.9% APR
deferred payment is $10,987.36

1989 ESCORT GT
5 Spd. A/C. Cass. Speed Tilt Sharp
WAS $7990 OR NOW $5,990
$144.66 per month
$790 down for 48 mths at 14.9% APR
deferred payment is $7,724.08

1987 RANGER XLT
V6. 5 Speed PS PB Camper Shell
WAS $6490 OR NOW $4,290
$112.32 per month
$690 down for 42 mths at 14.9% APR
deferred payment is $5,407.44

1990 MUST. LX CONVERT
Auto. PS PB A/C Speed AM/FM. P.Wind & Locks. Tilt Only 9,000 Mi.
WAS $13,990 OR NOW $12,590
$249.72 per month
$1590 down for 60 mths at 12.9% APR
deferred payment is $16,573.20

1991 MUSTANG GT
Auto. 5.0V8. P.Wind & Locks. Spec.
COMPARE
NEW $18,500 OR NOW $13,490
$266.33 per month
$1490 down for 60 mths at 11.9% APR
deferred payment is $17,469.80

1987 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR
5 spd. Speed Control Air Cassette One Owner
WAS $4,990 OR NOW $3,990
$119.53 per month
$590 down for 36 mths at 15% APR
deferred payment is $4,891.08

1990 TRANS AM
Auto. T Top. Loaded. Air. Extra Sharp
WAS $9,490 OR NOW $8,590
$209.32 per month
$1000 down for 48 mths at 14.5% APR
deferred payment is $11,047.36

1985 RANGER
5-spd. Air. AM/FM. One Owner
WAS $3,990 OR NOW $3,490
$113.85 per month
$690 down for 30 mths at 15% APR
deferred payment is $4 105.50

1987 TEMPO 2 DOOR
5-spd. Air. AM/FM. P/S. P/B. Extra Clean
WAS $4,990 OR NOW $3,990
$113.59 per month
$690 down for 36 mths at 14.5% APR
deferred payment is $4 779.24

1987 DELTA 88 2 DOOR
Auto. Loaded. Air. Extra Clean
WAS $6,990 OR NOW $6,290
$185.87 per month
$890 down for 36 mths at 14.5% APR
deferred payment is $7 581.32

1986 AEROSTAR WAGON
Auto. 5 pass. Air. P. S. P. B. AM/FM
WAS $4,990 OR NOW $3,890
$121.99 per month
$690 down for 30 mths at 16% APR
deferred payment is $4 549.70

1989 HONDA CIVIC
5-spd. P. S. Air AM/FM. Extra Clean
WAS $7,990 OR NOW $7,390
$180.02 per month
$890 down for 48 mths at 13.9% APR
deferred payment is $9 490.96

1988 F 150 SUPERCAB XLT
5-spd. V-8. Air. Speed. AM/FM. All Power
WAS $8,990 OR NOW $7,590
$186.47 per month
$890 down for 48 mths at 15% APR
deferred payment is $9,840.56.

1986 TOPAZ 4 DOOR
Auto. P/S. P/B. P/W. Air. AM/FM
WAS $3,890 OR NOW $3,290
$109.66 per month
$590 down for 30 mths at 15.9% APR
deferred payment is $3,879.60

1991 ESCORT LX
Auto. P/S. P/B. Air. AM/FM. Save Hundreds
WAS $8,990 OR NOW $8,290
$166.54 per month
$790 down for 60 mths at 11.9% APR
deferred payment is $10 177.00

1990 SABLE LS
Auto. Anti-Lock Brake. Moonroof Loaded
WAS $15,990 OR NOW $13,490
$269.98 per month
$1490 down for 60 mths at 12.5% APR
deferred payment is $17,680.60

1988 RANGER XLT
5-spd. Air. AM FM. P/S. P/B Two Tone Paint
WAS $5,990 OR NOW $4,590
$125.00 per month
$590 down for 42 mths at 16% APR
deferred payment is $5,496.00

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A Hot Time In Clemmons Will Benefit Area March Of Dimes

The Greater Triad March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is rounding up cooks to sign up for the 9th annual North Carolina Chili Championship to be held Sept. 21 at Tanglewood Park in Clemmons.

This year's goal is to have at least 100 cooks or cooking teams. All cooks must be at least 18 years old and teams are limited to six members.

According to the Chili Appreciation Society International (C.A.S.D rules, consistency, taste and aftertaste. The chili should be a combination of meat seasonings and spices in a month liquid gravy. It contains no beans or other fillers and should be free of grease. All cooks must enter their chili in the tasting contest.

Although the showmanship contest is optional, many cooks prefer to dress up their act. Showmanship is judged on theme (originality), costume, booth setup, action and audience appeal. Showmanship offers entertainment for the spectators, but like the chili, should be in good taste.

The March of Dimes Appreciation Award is given to the cook or team which raises the most money. A People's Choice Award is determined by spectator ballot.

In past years, the event has drawn crowds of more than 10,000 spectators. Other activities scheduled during the day include a Rubber Duck Regatta, the Beth Tartan Cake Bake, tethered hot air ballon rides, live entertainment provided by WTQR and other special events.

The Cook's Party, held the night before the contest, is a special celebration for all registered cooks. The highlight of the evening is usually the hot pepper eating contest.

Entry fees are $20 for individual cooking teams and $50 for corporate teams until Sept. 6. From Sept. 7 to Sept. 18, entry fees are $25 and $35 and late registration will be accepted Sept. 19-20 with entry fees of $30 and $60 respectively.

This year's sponsors include WTQR, WXII, Thrif Tent Rentals, Natural Light and Lone Star Steakhouse.

All proceeds from the various activities go to the Greater Triad Chapter of the March of Dimes to fight birth defects and infant mortality through professional education, medical services and research.

For more information or to register as a cook, call the Greater Triad March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation at (919) 723-4386 of 1-800-443-4093 (outside Winston-Salem).

Office Space Needed For Iredell DSS Caseworkers

Iredell County's Department of Social Services has an immediate need for 34 additional private offices for caseworkers, according to infomration given board members.

Design Associates assessed the current space and suggested the erection of new offices to house 24 workers sharing an office and 10 new requested positions.

Storage and file rooms need expansion, as does the reception area. Fifteen additional parking spaces are needed to meet city parking requirements.

Design Associates suggested an addition to the existing building as a logical solution. Board member Mac Lackey said the building had already been expanded several times and that money should be spent on a new facility.

Architect George Krider has assessed the building, and said that the original Long Hospital building and the three-story addition built in 1979 were in good condition, but the annex built in 1940 was in poor shape and could be torn down. A three-story tower could replace the annex.

Alice Stewart, DSS board chairman and vice chairman of the Iredell County Board of Commissioners, said the county bought the Kewaunee building off U.S. 21 north to house the Iredell County Health Department and DSS, but without an expensive addition of a second floor, it could not house both departments.

A motion was approved to look at buying property surrounding the current department. If no property is available, then the county will look into the construction of a new facility.

Church Of Nazarene To Sponsor Gospel Singing July 21

Mooresville's First Church of the Nazarene, 135 E. Wilson Ave., will be the site of a July 21 performance by gospel-singing group, "The Gospel Witnesses."

The gospel performance, which will be free and open to the public, will begin at 6 p.m. at the church.

The church also will sponsor a children's activity day at Carrigan Farms, July 25, at 9 a.m.

For more information about the gospel singing or the children's day at Carrigan Farms, call 664-4216.

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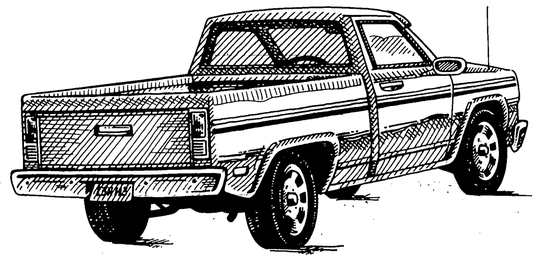

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Iredell's 4-H Electric Congress Representatives

Iredell County was well represented at the North Carolina 4-H Electric Congress held July 8-10 at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Local 4-H members participating included Eric Harrison, Heather Harrison and Mark Willis, all of the Mt. Ulla community. The Harrisons' parents, James and Jean Harrison, accompanied the group as did Ray Best, manager of agricultural engineering for Duke Power Company. Eric Harrison was named first-place winner in Duke's territory and received a 13-inch color television. Duke provided the trip and helped sponsor the Congress, which was conducted by the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service. The local delegation included, from left, Jean Harrison, E. Harrison, James Harrison, H. Harrison, Best and Willis.

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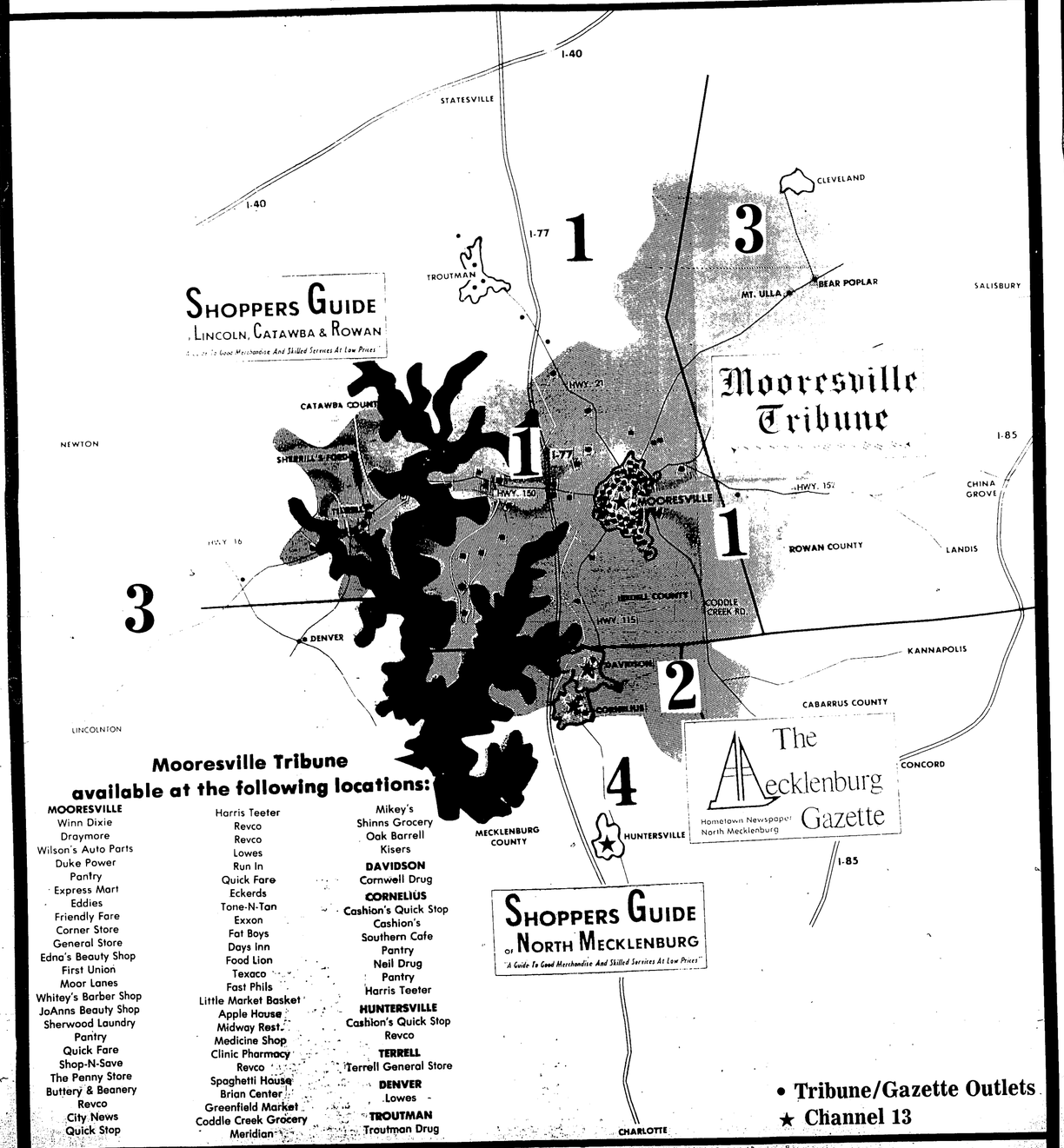

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MILTON BERLE: AMBASSADOR OF GOOD HUMOR

by Seli Groves

A lot of exciting things traditionally happen on Saturday nights. For comedy fans, however, it's going to be tough to top what's being offered this Saturday night, July 20. NOW TIME (ET/PT), when Milton Berle hosts "Just For Laughs '91: The Montreal International Comedy Festival." Mary Tyler Moore hosts the show and, for the first time in her career, will do stand-up comedy. Jane Curtin, Kevin Nealon, and Brian Regan are among the other bright comedic talents set to shine on the show.

The program will also feature Milton Berle's induction as the first member of the International Hall of Fame. The legendary actor, who has been called "Mr. Television" and the unexpected happened. If you made a mistake, or someone else made a mistake, you had to work around it the best way you could. If a joke died, it died. You couldn't edit it out later and replace it. You just had to get out of it somehow right there. It certainly helped to have had experience working in front of live audiences sharpened your reflexes and taught you how to react when the unexpected happened.

"It was also how you learned whether or not you'll be a success in the business. Appearing in live theater — doing two-a-days at the Palace in New York in the '20s and '30s, and on the Orpheum Circuit, as well as the other circuits around the country, that was what prepared you to be ready for the big chance to prove you had what it takes. Today, careers in comedy — and I adore them, and I'm plugging tremendously for them — there isn't really a place for them to hone their acts, or to make mistakes or flop. And it's very important to flop. To be a success, first you have to fall on your face a few times, and learn how to get up, and start again. That's not just true in entertainment. It's also true in sports. There are baseball players who spend years in the minions preparing for a chance in the major leagues. They get their shot when they're considered ready to come up. Some will stay up; others won't. But that's how it's done.

By 1949, one million sets had been sold. In 1954, when the Texaco Star Theater curtain fell for the last time, there were sets in over 26 million American households. In 1984, he and Lucille Ball were the first two performers to be inducted into the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences new established Television Hall of Fame.

"When I was doing television," Berle said, "it was all live entertainment. You had to be ready no matter what happened. If you made a mistake, or someone else made a mistake, you had to work around it the best way you could. If a joke died, it died. You couldn't edit it out later and replace it. You just had to get out of it somehow right there. It certainly helped to have had experience working in front of live audiences sharpened your reflexes and taught you how to react when the unexpected happened.

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"Young men and women these days have to be ready the first time they go on the Tonight Show, or wherever they're going to show it, so quickly. We could go to Harrisburg, or Philadelphia, or anywhere in the country, and we could polish our acts and hone our performances. Until we were ready, we couldn't come into the big theaters in the major cities, because no one would book us.

"We also learned how to recognize what we were doing wrong. My mother used to travel with me all the time when I was younger, and she'd tell me what was funny and what wasn't. If something didn't work, she'd say, 'Take it out.' If I said, 'Maybe it'll work elsewhere,' she'd say, 'If it doesn't work in Wilkes-Barre, it won't work in Scranton.' She was right. If it was good, audiences everywhere would accept it. If it was bad, the same audiences would reject it."

But that was then, and this is now and ...

"And I know what you're going to ask next," Berle said. "You're going to ask if comedy is different today from what it was in my era. My answer is, funny is funny. There's nothing new that's old and nothing old that's new. Everything has been done before. The difference is that it's all done by different personalities with their own styles and their own attitudes. You can do a story, or a storyline, or a one liner that was done 50 or 60 years ago, and just switch it around. Instead of saying 'Theodore Roosevelt ...' you can say, 'George Bush' and if the joke was funny once, and if you know how to deliver it, it will still be funny."

Berle will be taking time out of a busy schedule to fly to Montreal for the festival. Besides several films he's working on, he's also involved with a Broadway show. "We're in preparation now for it (the Broadway production). It's a musical about my life. We expect it will open in the fall of '92. It's tentatively called 'Milton and Me' and the 'Me' is my mother. (Sandra Berle.)

"One of the movies is called 'A Matter of Time.' The other two are untitled. I don't know what they'll be ready for. These days I take my time in picking my slots.

Milton Berle and Sid Caesar

"I lost my wife, Ruth, a short while ago. We were married for 59 years. I've made some changes in my life. I sold my house and I live in a condo. I have an office where I do a lot of writing now. I have a book out from Random House which is doing very well. It's called 'Milton Berle's Private Joke File.' There are 10,000 jokes categorized to make it a how-to book: How to deliver jokes, how to time them, how to breathe, how to get laughs. Also, what not to do."

Becoming the first member of the International Comedy Hall of Fame is a tribute to Berle's popularity around the world. "Humor is universal," he said, explaining that it goes beyond any boundaries or borders that ate put up to keep people apart.

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Entertainment Extra by Evelyn

Q. Exactly how long does Bill Cosby plan on doing his top-rated sitcom, "The Cosby Show," on NBC? Loretta S.

A. Cosby and NBC have announced that this will be the last year of the show. Cosby has stated all along that eight years of the show would be enough.

Q. Is soulful/ballad singer Peabo Bryson married? Kayla M.

A. As I answer your question, Peabo is preparing to marry Juanita Leonard. If you did know it, Ms. Leonard is the former wife of boxing champ, Sugar Ray Leonard. This marriage is the first for Peabo.

Q. I have heard so many rumors, I don't know where to turn. Are Diahann Carroll and Vic Damone going to get a divorce? Joanne N.

A. The best one to answer this question is Ms. Carroll herself. According to Diahann, "We are currently legally separated, which all that means is that I have filed in a court for separation." The actress did not elaborate on the couple's problems, but she did say, "I love him very much."

Q. What's the scoop on Delta Burke and her status on "Designing Woman"? Also, I heard that Jean Smart is leaving the show. Is this also true? Daniel L.

A. Apparently, Delta's long-running feud with the show's producers has led to her demise on the CBS sitcom — which, in my opinion, is a big loss and a tragedy. However, I am sure it won't be long before Delta is back on television. As for Ms. Smart, she has stated all along that she wanted out of the show so she could spend more time with her baby. However, the actress has now agreed to make cameo appearances from time to time. The actress replacements for both of these actresses are Julia Duffy, formerly of "Newhart," and Jan Hooks of "Saturday Night Live" fame. And, of course, the dynamic talents of Dixie Carter and Annie Potts remain on the show.

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Many Factors Contribute To Car Expenses

Although owning and operating a car consumes a big part of the average family's annual expenses, few car owners could tell you how much it actually costs them. The North Carolina Association of CPAs offers the following guidelines to help you calculate costs and how much you can cut some of the expenses.

Car costs can be divided into two general areas: the costs of ownership and the costs of operation. The costs of ownership remain the same, regardless of how often you drive your car. Beyond the obvious initial cost of purchasing your car, ownership costs include finance charges, and registration and license fees. Operating costs relate to the number of miles you drive and include gas, oil, maintenance, tires, tolls and parking, and insurance.

When shopping for a new car, take the time to define exactly what you want, including all options, before you even step into the showroom. To arrive at a good price, find out how much the car cost the dealer then negotiate up from the dealer's cost and not down from the sticker price. (Consumer Reports has an Auto Price Service that will send you a computer printout of the dealer's price for any car you choose. For information, write to Box 8005, Novi, MI 48376.)

The next rule is to keep the deal simple. Negotiate a bottom line price on the car you want before confusing the deal by talking about trade-ins or financing. Your financing costs represent a principal area of potential savings, few car owners could tell you how much of your car financing options traditionally include paying cash, financing the car through the dealer, or securing a loan from your bank or credit union. More recently, buyers have been turning to home equity credit lines to pay for their cars. The advantage to this option is that interest on home equity loans is still deductible, while personal interest is not. However, for some individuals, it may be unwise to put a home on the line for a new car whose value will only depreciate.

If you need to finance your car, shop carefully by comparing annual percentage rates. Federal law requires lenders to disclose this figure to consumers so they can calculate not only the monthly payment cost but the total cost over the life of the loan. In a slow market, many dealers offer rebates or discount financing to entice buyers. Bear in mind that rebates generally reduce the amount you need to finance, which can result in a lower monthly payment that you would obtain through a discount interest rate.

To obtain a realistic estimate of your annual operating costs, you must take into account expenses associated with registration, licensing, inspection fees, and insurance. The last item is especially important. Insurance costs include the premiums you pay for liability, comprehensive, and collision insurance. The price you pay for auto insurance depends on a number of factors – including your age and sex, marital status, where you live, your driving record, and the type of car you are insuring.

There seems to be no end to the rise in auto insurance rates, but there are some steps you can take to reduce the cost of your insurance. First of all, you can buy the right car. The model you are insuring has a big impact on how much you will pay. Basically, your premium is affected by how well your car can withstand a crash, how expensive it is to repair, how enticing it is to thieves, and how likely it is to start and don't hold up. Because in a crash, they generally cost more to insure than large ones. Foreign cars require a higher premium than American ones because foreign parts cost more. Sports cars and luxury models are the cars of choice for thieves, so expect to pay higher premiums if your tastes lean toward these models.

Another step you can take to reduce your insurance costs is to raise your deductible. Raising your deductible from $200 to $500 can result in a lower premium. You might also consider dropping collision coverage on older cars.

In calculating the cost of owning a car, be sure to consider depreciation, the value will which your car's specific period. To determine depreciation, subtract the trade-in value your project for your car from its purchase price. Divide the difference by the number of years you plan to keep the car.

The amount you spend for gas is related to how much you drive and the kind of car you drive. For an exact accounting of your costs for gas, you will need to keep records of the amount you pay each time you buy gas. If you can live with an estimate of your gas costs, just check our odometer at the beginning and end of the month to determine how many miles you drove. Divide your total miles per gallon your car gets and multiply this figure by the average cost for a gallon of gas.

When you calculate your costs for maintenance and repairs, include major ones such as oil changes and the cost of any service required under your new car warranty.

To lower the cost of driving your car, driving experts suggest you follow your car manufacturer's recommended tune-up program. Keep a log of gas mileage and when it drops, have the car checked. Keeping your tires inflated properly and accelerating and decelerating slowly and smoothly can also save you money.

CPAs add that, depending on where you live and work and how you drive your car, tolls, parking and even traffic tickets may also represent significant expenses and should be factored into your annual car costs.

The Law And You

By JOHN YAIL

Last fall, Wanda Clark wanted her son to play in a band concert at his Burke County School. She bought him the right color shirt with money she had set aside for her electric bill. But her son had the wrong kind of shoes and was not allowed to participate.

That incident brought attention to a larger pattern of illegal school fees. Some school systems in North Carolina require all children to pay fees for various activities, including band instruments, field trips, and art textbooks, gym uniforms, and basketball tickets. The North Carolina Constitution guarantees citizens the right to a free public education. The North Carolina Supreme Court has said that this prohibits charging fees to people who can't afford them. Because charging certain fees was the practice when this Constitutional protection was adopted, however, the court has also said that charging fees to people who can afford them is acceptable. The fees must be small and must be used for the kinds of things for which schools historically had charged.

After the band concert problem, the Burke County schools faced possible litigation over this issue. Instead of going to court, the Burke County schools instead adopted a fee-waiver program that could serve as a model for the state. Currently, throughout the state, there is no uniform statewide policy on such mandatory school fees to guide school systems.

In Burke County, children who are eligible for free school meals are exempt from all school fees. Children who qualify for reduced price meals pay only a percentage of the full fee. The policy states that no student shall be denied the opportunity to participate in any curriculum-based activity because of inability to pay any fee.

A family must apply for fee waivers. Parents must complete and return a form sent home from school and provide the same financial information required for applying for free or reduced-price meals.

Federal regulations do not allow information collected on the school meal forms to be used for the fee-waiver program. The financial information and the identity of children eligible for the program are kept confidential.

The significance of the constitutional provision providing for free public education could grow as school systems get strapped for money. School systems are being tempted, more and more, to adopt "user fees," imposing some of the costs of education exclusively on families who have children – rather than on the entire community. If children in your school system are required to pay costs that prohibit them from participation in school activities, you may wish to talk to school officials or a lawyer about the constitutional right to a free education.

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WGN (2)	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Movie: V (Pt 1 of 2) ★★★ (1983, Science Fiction) *M. Singer, F. Grant*				News		Twilight Zone
WBTV (4) (8)	CBS News	Inside Edition	Hogan Family	Family Man	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours		News
WUNG (5) (35)	Bus. Report	Satellite	National Geographic Special		Civil War				
WCNC (6) (42)	Hard Copy	Family Feud	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Seinfeld	Quantum Leap		News
WTVI (7) (49)	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		National Geographic Special		Civil War				MacNeil/Lehrer
WJZY (8) (62)	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Movie: Johnny Dangerously ★ (1984, Comedy) *M. Keaton, J. Piscopo*				Love Connection	Love Connect	Arsenio Hall
WSOC (9) (9)	ABC News	Wheel of Fortune	Wonder Years	Growing Pains	Doogie, M.D.	Man in the Family	Equal Justice		News
WCCB (11) (61)	Hogan Family	Jeffersons	Movie: Last Starfighter ★★ (1984, Science Fiction) *L. Guest, R. Preston*				Gunsmoke		Johnny B.
TBS (17)	Jeffersons	Andy Griffith	Movie: Raid on Entebbe ★★★ (1977, Drama) *P. Finch, C. Bronson*						Dirty Dozen *L. Marvin*
HBO (14)	(6:15) Pretty In Pink (1986, Comedy, ESP)		Movie: Days of Thunder ★★★ (1990, Drama, ESP) *T. Cruise, N. Kidman*						Tales From the Crypt	Dream On	My Blue Heaven
MAX (15)	(6:30) Back to the Beach ★★ *F. Avalon*		Movie: Spring Fever USA ★ (1988, Comedy) *D. Guillaau, M. Kemp*				Movie: Virgin High (Adult Comedy) *L. Quigley, B. Ward*				Tales...Darkside
SHOW (16)	Movie Cont.		Movie: Radio Days ★★★ (1987, Drama) *M. Farrow, D. Wiest*		Movie: Package ★★ (1989, Suspense) *G. Hackman, T. Jones*						Motown on Showtime
TNT (17)	(6:30) Bugs Bunny and Pals		Movie: Centuries of the Clouds ★★★ (1942, Adventure) *J. Gagney, D. Morgan*						Movie: Love Me or Leave Me ★★★	
DISC (18)	Rendezvous	World Monitor	Challenge		Wings				Profiles of Nature	World Alive	Beyond Tomorrow
SPSN (19)	Ed Randall	Major League Baseball							WCW Main Event Wrestling		High School Lacrosse
PTL (21)	Marilyn Hickey	Victory	Take It Back With Morris Cerullo		Richard Roberts	Grand Prize Heaven	Success-N-Life				King is Coming
FAM (22)	Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Movie: Flaming Feather ★★★ (1952, Western) *S. Hayden, F. Tucker*				700 Club With Pat Robertson		Scarecrow and King		
NICK (23)	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Bewitched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Green Acres	Best of SNL		
CNN (24)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight		
ESPN (25)	Sports Center	Bicycle Racing: Tour de France (T)			Major League Baseball. (L)						
USA (29)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: This Gun for Hire ★★ (1990, Thriller) *R. Wagner, N. Everhard*				Crime Story		
TNN (29)	Program Cont.	Be a Star	Fanny Business With Charlie Chase VII		Nashville Now			Crook and Chase	Charlie Chase VII		
LIFE (29)	TV Poll	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: Prince of Bel Air ★★ (1986, Comedy) *M. Harmon, K. Alley*				T. Ullman		
A&E (30)	World of Survival	Crusade in the Pacific	America at War	Battleline	Unknown War			Living Dangerously		Evening at Improv	

THURSDAY JULY 18

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WGN (2)	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Movie: V (Pt 2 of 2) ★★★ (1983 Science Fiction) *M. Singer, F. Grant*				News		Twilight Zone
WBTV (4) (8)	CBS News	Inside Edition	Top Cops		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Stephen King's Golden Years		News
WUNG (5) (35)	Bus. Report	Satellite	Faerie Tale Theatre *R. Williams*		Mystery!		Hollywood: The Golden Years		EastEnders
WCNC (6) (42)	Hard Copy	Family Feud	Cosby Show	Different World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News
WTVI (7) (49)	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		This Old House	Hometime	Mystery!		Alive From Off Center	New Television	MacNeil/Lehrer
WJZY (8) (62)	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Gallagher: Totally New		Gallagher: Over Your Head		Love Connection	Love Connect	Arsenio Hall
WSOC (9) (9)	ABC News	Wheel of Fortune	Father Dowling Mysteries		Gabriel's Fire		Primetime Live		News
WCCB (11) (61)	Hogan Family	Jeffersons	Simpsons	True Colors	Beverly Hills, 90210		Gunsmoke		Johnny B...
TBS (17)	Jeffersons	Andy Griffith	Movie: Alamo: 13 Days to Glory ★★ (1987, Drama) *J. Arness. B. Keith*						How West Was Won
HBO (14)	(6:15) Little Shop of Horrors ★★		When It Was a Game (ESP)		Movie: A Shock to the System (1990, Black Comedy) *M. Caine*				Movie: Handmaid's Tale ★★	
MAX (15)	Movie: Karate Kid III ★ (1989, Drama, ESP) *R. Macchio, P. Morita*				Movie: Watchers II ★ (1990, Horror) *M. Singer, T. Scoggins*					Night Angel
SHOW (16)	Movie: Rocky ★★★ (1976, Drama) *S. Stallone*				Movie: Raw Deal ★ (1986, Adventure Drama) *A. Schwarzenegger, K. Harrold*					P. Provenza
TNT (17)	(6:30) Bugs Bunny and Pals		Movie: Little Foxes ★★★ (1941, Drama) *B. Davis. H. Marshall*						Movie: How, Voyager (1942, Drama)	
DISC (18)	Rendezvous	World Monitor	Strange Pwr.	Terra X	Beyond 2000		Adventurers	Dive to Adventure	Carnivores	
SPSN (19)	Woods and Wetlands	Pit Road Wk	World Grand Prix Motorcycle Racing		Big Wheel Power	Motorsport Hour		This Week in CART	This Week in NASCAR	
PTL (21)	Marilyn Hickey	Victory	Take It Back With Morris Cerullo		Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		God's News	
FAM (22)	Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Movie: Forty Guns ★★ (1957, Western) *B. Stanwyck, D. Jagger*				700 Club With Pat Robertson		Scarecrow and King	
NICK (23)	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Bewitched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Green Acres	Best of SNL	
CNN (24)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	
ESPN (25)	Sports Center	Senior PBA Bowling AMF Cobra Classic (L)			U.S. Olympic Festival Boxing, finals (T)				Baseball Tonight	
USA (29)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Shining ★★ (1980, Horror) *J. Nicholson. S. Duvall*					
TNN (29)	Program Cont.	Be a Star	On Stage	American Music Shop	Nashville Now			Crook and Chase	On Stage	
LIFE (29)	TV Poll	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: Clairvoyant ★★ (1984, Suspense) *P. King, E. Kemp*				T. Ullman	
A&E (30)	World of Survival	Crusade in the Pacific	Air Combat		Movie: Alice to Nowhere (Pt 1 of 2) ★★ (1986, Drama) *J. Waters, R. Jones*				Evening at Improv	

FRIDAY JULY 19

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WGN (2)	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Lead-off Man	Major League Baseball					
WBTV (4) (8)	CBS News	Inside Edition	Verdict	Whose Side?			Sweating Bullets		News
WUNG (5) (35)	Bus. Report	N.C. Week	D.C. Week	Wall Street Week	Movie: An American in Paris ★★★ (1951, Musical Romance) *G. Kelly, L. Caron*				Eye on Dance
WCNC (6) (42)	Hard Copy	Family Feud	Movie: Dream Date (Comedy) *C. Davis, T. Bledsoe*				Midnight Caller		News
WTVI (7) (49)	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		D.C. Week	Wall Street Week	Final Edition	Victory Garden	Evening at Pops *		MacNeil/Lehrer
WJZY (8) (62)	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Movie: Up the Creek ★★ (1984, Comedy) *T. Matheson, S. Furst*				Love Connection	Love Connect	Arsenio Hall
WSOC (9) (9)	ABC News	Wheel of Fortune	Full House	Family Matters	Perfect Strangers	Hi Honey, I'm Home	20/20		News
WCCB (11) (61)	Hogan Family	Jeffersons	America's Most Wanted		Allen Nation		Gunsmoke		Johnny B...
TBS (17)	Jeffersons	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Major League Baseball					(:15) Wise Guys
HBO (14)	(5:45) Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade		Movie: My Blue Heaven ★★★ (1990, Comedy) *S. Martin*				(:45) Three Amigos! ★★ (1986, Western Comedy) *S. Martin, C. Chase*			
MAX (15)	(6:05) Christmas Vacation ★★★		Movie: Smokescreen ★★★ (1988, Comedy) *K. Caltrall*				Movie: Purgatory ★ (1988) *T. Roberts, J. Pop*		Forgotten Ons ★★	
SHOW (16)	(6:30) Revenge Nerds II ★ (1987, Comedy)		Movie: Pantieflight III ★ (1987, Drama) *L. Kennedy, A. Geary*				Movie: Fire Birds ★★ (1990, Adventure) *N. Cage, T. Jones*		Howie Mandel	
TNT (17)	(6:30) Bugs Bunny and Pals		Movie: Mildred Pierce ★★★ (1945, Drama, Colonized) *J. Crawford, J. Carson*				(:20) Possessed ★★ (1947, Drama) *J. Crawford, V. Heflin*			
DISC (18)	Rendezvous	World Monitor	Wild Things		War Chronicles		Firepower	America, 3	Wildlife Chronicles	
SPSN (19)	O. Wilson	Swimming and Diving. Charlotte UltraSwim (T)			Team Tennis. New Jersey at Charlotte (T)					
PTL (21)	Marilyn Hickey	Victory	Take It Back With Morris Cerullo		Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Rod Parsley	
FAM (22)	Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion	Movie: Gunfighter ★★★ (1950, Western) *G. Peck. H. Westcott*				700 Club With Pat Robertson		Maniac Mansion	
NICK (23)	SK8 TV	SK8 TV	Mork & Mindy	Bewitched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Green Acres	Best of SNL	
CNN (24)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight	
ESPN (25)	Sports Center	Major League Baseball (L)						Major League Baseball (L)		
USA (29)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Ray Bradbury	Swamp Thing	Hitchhiker	Hall of Frogtown	
TNN (29)	Program Cont.	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now			Crook and Chase	On Stage	
LIFE (29)	TV Poll	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: Main Event ★★ (1979, Comedy) *B. Streisand, R. O'Neal*				Elayne Boosler	
A&E (30)	World of Survival	Crusade in the Pacific	Movie: Alice to Nowhere (Pt 2 of 2) ★★ (1986, Drama) *J. Waters, R. Jones*				Arts & Entertainment Revue		Evening at Improv	

SATURDAY JULY 20

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WGN (2)	Andy Griffith	$100,000	Major League Baseball						News
WBTV (4) (8)	Current Affair	Weekend	Hogan Family	Hogan Family	Movie: Love Boat: A Valentine Voyage (1989, Comedy) *G. MacLeod, J. Whelan*				News
WUNG (5) (35)	Wild America	Animals	Lawrence Welk		Diana: A Celebration		Austin City Limits		Video
WCNC (6) (42)	Memories	Crime 800	Amen	Dove Home	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Doc Johns	Carol & Company	Entertainment Tonight
WTVI (7) (49)	Classic Car Shop	Collectors	Lawrence Welk		Nature		Mystery!		Masterpiece Theatre
WJZY (8) (62)	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Movie: No Man's Land ★★ (1987, Suspense) *C. Sheen, D. Sweeney*				Big Break		Weekend Jam
WSOC (9) (9)	Hee Haw		Young Riders		Movie: Under Cover (1990, Adventure) *A. Denison, L. Parr*				News
WCCB (11) (61)	M*A*S*H	Missing/ Reward	COPS	COPS	Hidden Video	Babes	Comic Strip Live		Darkside
TBS (17)	(6:00) World Championship Wrestling		Major League Baseball						(:45) U.S. Olympic Gold
HBO (14)	Movie: Days of Thunder ★★★ (1990, Drama, ESP) *T. Cruise, N. Kidman*				Movie: Dondescreed ★★ (1991, Docudrama) *D. Hopper, R. Carradine*				Tales From the Crypt
MAX (15)	Movie: Ferris Bueller's Day Off ★★ (1986, Comedy, ESP) *M. Broderick, A. Ruck*				Movie: Blue Thunder ★★ (1983, Adventure, ESP) *R. Scheider, M. McDowell*				Escapeture
SHOW (16)	(6:00) Big Picture ★★ (1989, Drama)				Movie: Betsy's Wedding ★★★ (1990, Comedy) *A. Alda*		(:35) Just for Laughs	Super Dave	
TNT (17)	(6:00) Bugs Bunny and Pals				Starsryck: Fire and Desire		Movie: Stella Dallas ★★★ (1937, Drama) *B. Stanwyck, Boles*		
DISC (18)	Movie: Carnivores ★ (1983, Documentary)						Wings	Flying Life	Wild About Animals	100-TV
SPSN (19)	Tennis. Sovran Bank Classic, semifinal (L)						Arena Football. Drive at Thunderbolts (T)			
PTL (21)	D. James Kennedy		Charles Stanley		Bread From Heaven		Back View Impo	Larry Lea	Money Changes Everything	
FAM (22)	Rin Tin Tin	Black Stallion	Movie: Villa Rides ★★ (1968, Western Adventure) *Y. Brynner, R. Mitchum*						Rifleman	Barbarians
NICK (23)	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Bewitched	Donna Reed	Mr. Ed	My Three Sons	Patty Duke	Dobie Gillis	
CNN (24)	Capital Gang/News	Sports Sat	PrimeNews		World News		Sports Tonight			
ESPN (25)	Sports Center	ESPN's SpeedWeek	IHRA Drag Racing, Empire Nationals (T)		Saturday Night Thunder, Midgets from Indianapolis (L)			Hitchhiker	Baseball Tonight	
USA (29)	Counterstrike		Movie: Silent Night, Deadly Night 4: Initiation (1990, Horror) *M. Adams, T. Hinkley*					Hitchhiker	Miami Vice	
TNN (29)	Program Cont.	Church St.	Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	American Music Shop	Texas Connection	Nashville Now		On Stage	
LIFE (29)	Charles and Diana: For Better or for Worse		Movie: Royal Romance of Charles and Diana (1982, Docudrama) *G. Chandler, C. Baines*				Gabe 1990			
A&E (30)	All Creatures Great and Small		Movie: They Might Be Giants ★★★ (1971, Comedy Adventure) *G. Scott, J. Woodward*						Comedy on the Road	Evening at Improv

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WGN (2)	(6:00) Red Sox ★★ (1972, Western)		Movie: Jaws III ★★ (1983, Adventure) *L. Jr. D. Gould*				News	(:40) Tonight	Monsters
WBTV (4) (8)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote						News
WUNG (5) (35)	Rapid Diplomacy		Evening at Pops		Masterpiece Theatre		He Jab for a Lady	Family Towers	Being Served
WCNC (6) (42)	Super Bloopers and New Practical Jokes		Expose		Murder of Mary Phagan (Pt 1 of 2) (1988, Drama) *J. Lennon, P. Gallagher*				News
WTVI (7) (49)	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Talking With David Frost		American Masters
WJZY (8) (62)	Hendersons	Tom and Jerry	Movie: Amsterdamned ★★ (1988, Horror) *H. Stapel, M. Ven*				Hunter		Sentinel
WSOC (9) (9)	Life Goes On		Yancy Videos	Fancy People	Columbo				News
WCCB (11) (61)	Hidden Video	Parker Lewis	In Living Color	Get a Life	Married ...	Top of the Heap	Sunday Comics		Hallmark Hall of Fame
TBS (17)	Movie: Naked Spur ★★★ (1953, Western) *J. Stewart, J. Leigh*				National Geographic Explorer				Earth
HBO (14)	(6:15) Little Shop of Horrors ★★		Movie: Bad Influence ★★★ (1990, Drama) *J. Spader, R. Lowe*				Dream On ★		Movie: A Shock to the System ★★★
MAX (15)	(6:30) Second Sight (1989, Comedy)		Movie: Modern Love ★ (1990, Romantic Comedy) *R. Benson, K. DeVito*						Movie: Dad by Template ★★ (1990, Horror) *J. Bottoms*
SHOW (16)	(6:00) Masters of the Universe ★★		Movie: Spaced Invaders ★★ (1990, Comedy) *R. Dano, A. Richards*						Movie: Communion ★ (1989, Science Fiction) *C. Weber, Li Crouse*
TNT (17)	(6:00) Many Rivers to Cross ★★		Movie: Gunfight at the O.K. Corral ★★★ (1957, Western) *B. Lancaster, R. Fleming*						(:45) U.S. Olympic Gold Medal Celebration ★★
DISC (18)	Camera in the Wilderness		Nature of Things				Discovery Sunday		Wings
SPSN (19)	Program Cont.		Women's Tennis. Pathmark Classic, finals (T)				SportSmith	Baseball	Three-Cats at Arjounats (T)	Bowling
PTL (21)	There's Hope	Miracles Now	Charles Stanley		Dwight Thompson	Phil Arms	Father Lou McDonough	Changed Lives	Bad Company	Bad Company
FAM (22)	Rin Tin Tin	Black Stallion	Bordertown	Zorro	Charles Stanley		Champion's Lives	John Ankerberg	John's Children	
NICK (23)	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Donna Reed	Mr. Ed	My Three Sons	Patty Duke	Hi Honey, I'm Home	
CNN (24)	World Today	Sports Sun	PrimeNews		News/Week in Review		World News		Sports Nite	Computer Chronicles
ESPN (25)	Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball						Sports Nite	Golf
USA (29)	Movie: This Gun for Hire ★★ (1990, Thriller) *R. Wagner, N. Everhard*						Counterstrike		Equalizer	Miami Vice
TNN (29)	American Sports Cavalcade. Top fuel competition from Montreal.				NHRA Today	Winston Cup	Bill Dance's Outdoors	Crook and Chase	On Stage	Nashville Now
LIFE (29)	Milestones	Milestones in Medicine	Internal Med.	Fam Practice	Cardiology Update	Internal Med	OB/GYN Update	Fam Med Update	Pediatrics Update	Internal Med
A&E (30)	Unknown War		Seals: People of the Sea						Evening at Improv	Comedy on the Road

Entertainment Extra by Evelyn Ludvigson

Q. I've been a fan of A Martinez since I started watching "Santa Barbara," and I love him as Cruz Castillo on the show. I've heard rumors that he's planning to leave the series. Can you give me some information on this? Cathy J.

A. A has no plans to leave. He feels that he's got a very good deal with the soap. He gets time out to do films and other television projects and when he's on the soap, he g

Hornets Adding Dancers

The Charlotte Hornets will be introducing a new team member for the 1991-92 season which will enhance the frenzy of "Hornets Hysteria" on game nights at the Coliseum.

This addition will be dance group called the "Honey Bees". They will perform at 20 Hornets home games as well as making other community appearances throughout the year. Although this is not a fulltime position, members of the team are paid for their performance on game nights and other community appearances.

Tryouts for 14 spots wil be held in early August at four locations with all finalists to perform in Charlotte on Aug. 24.

—Tryouts are open to everyone. You may register once you arrive at the tryout location.

"According to our fans surveys, people wanted to see dancers at our games," said Executive Vice President Tony Renaud. "This is just another way we are adding value to the entertainment we provide our fans."

Women who wish to tryout must be at least 18 years old. They will be asked to demonstrate cheerleading and tumbling skills, as well as to perform dance movements and routines taught throughout the audition process.

For more information, contact the Hornets at (704) 357-0252.

One day I visited a home and I heard a woman wail, "Poor me."

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Beware of Sleeping Tigers!

"Dad, come see!" she beckons. "He seems OK. He's soft and he isn't growling at me, but I'm not *quite* sure."

This young lady may be too young to verbalize these thoughts, but it does appear that she has the need for extra assurance from someone who has more experience and wisdom than she; from someone who can protect her from the "big bad wolves" of the world, especially those who wear the proverbial "sheep's clothing."

Are there "big bad wolves" in your life? Perhaps a situation appears to be harmless and desirable . . . very tempting . . . but you are not *quite* sure. In the case of this young lady, her stuffed tiger is harmless enough; yet, a sleeping tiger, too, is satiny soft and does not growl. But, what if it awakes!

When you are in doubt concerning whether a deed or a thought is harmful to your spiritual integrity, call upon your Heavenly Father. Worship Him and read His Word. God loves you. He is waiting to protect you. *Beware of sleeping tigers.*

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SCAN Center Adding Services To Fight Abuses Of All Kinds

By ALICE BROWN

What are little girls made of, made of?
What are little girls made of?
Sugar and spice and all things nice
That's what little girls are made of.

However, for some little girls — and big ones, too — life is nothing like that idyllic image. These little girls are made of dark secrets, shame, guilt and self-loathing. They have been damaged and violated, a violation so deep and profound it has been referred to as "the murder of the soul."

Their lives have been scarred by incest.

But there is hope for those who have been affected by this type of pain. Women's Incest Network has been started in the Statesville area, sponsored by the Stop Child Abuse Now Center. It provides a way for survivors of incest to meet with each other, share their feelings, and offer moral support to each other on the road to healing.

David Crosby, director of the SCAN Center, said he had been receiving occasional calls for several years from victims of incest. He could offer no help, other than to suggest a personal therapist. The closest support groups were in Salisbury and Winston-Salem.

"About a year ago," Crosby said, "a woman called asking about a group in this area. She was interested in starting such a group, and as time went on, she realized that if something was to be started, she would to do it."

Crosby talked to the woman's therapist to make sure she was ready for the undertaking, and also involved her in training much like SCAN lay therapists are provided.

The SCAN Center provides a meeting place and refreshments for WIN.

"I'm very excited about this," Crosby said. "I think it's long overdue."

The woman who will be leading the group calls herself "an incest survivor." She said her father began molesting her "before my first memories, I guess."

"The abuse became more extensive as time went on," she said, "eventually leading to intercourse. When I was 17, I married to get away from my father, but the harrassment continued. Finally, I asked him why he couldn't love me just because I was his daughter. Two weeks later, he killed himself."

For many years, the woman lived with the pain and guilt resulting from her experience, and for a long time, repressed these feelings.

"For a long time, I believed I had killed my father," she said. "When I was about 30 years old and had children of my own, these feelings started coming out. Certain things about them would remind me of the abuse."

Sadly, when one of the woman's daughters was 12 years old, she herself was molested by the woman's second husband. They are now divorced, and the daughter is in therapy. The woman's mother was also a victim of incest.

"It's a vicious cycle," she said, "and it's broken only when someone has the courage to stand up and face it."

In addition to her, her older sister was also abused by her father.

"He used to tell me how he was abusing her, in order to keep me compliant," she said. "And then after my father died, I found out that my younger brother was also abused."

Throughout her long ordeal of terror, the woman never told her mother.

"The abusers have power over their victims that no one can imagine," she said. "You are powerless to do anything. You believe if you tell, everything will blow apart. Your father might be taken away, or you could be taken out of our home, put in foster care, where you might be abused even worse. You are given a secret, and you know that you have the power to destroy others if you reveal it. This secret that you have to live with every day is very explosive and destructive."

The woman said her father tried to convince her that her mother didn't love her, he was the only one who loved her.

"It was around the time I hit puberty that I realized that what he was doing wasn't love," she noted. "We weren't allowed to do ordinary things, like spend the night with friends. I would be around a roomful of other girls my age, and hear them giggling about sex. I would think to myself that I already knew all about that, and I didn't think it was fummy. I started to see that what he was doing wasn't normal, not all fathers did this."

Although she never spoke of her secret to anyone, there were indications in her behavior that something was terribly wrong.

"I remember one time at school when my glasses got broken," she said. "I started crying hysterically, just freaking out. I wasn't crying because of my glasses; I knew that my father was going to come and pick me up and take me to the eye doctor, and I knew what he would do on the way home. Now, I think someone would take notice of this, but no one did then."

Although he went through short periods of sobriety, the woman's father was an alcoholic. But it wasn't the drinking that caused the abuse, she said.

"He saw it (incest) in his own family," she related. "He was a weak person ... the alcohol abuse was related to the sexual abuse in that he couldn't deal with what he was doing, so he drank."

Although she is in therapy and is healing, the woman says she is not healed, that she still hasn't come to the point where she likes herself. "It's an uphill struggle," she said. "The guilt is so ingrained in you, the feeling that if you had been a better girl, daddy wouldn't have done it."

But she said "I'm not a victim, I am a survivor," and she offers this advice:

"You have to want to stop being a victim, stop taking the blame for other people's junk. People who have been abused this way have a tendency to take a lot more abuse, more hell in their lives than other people would, because they think they deserve it. But when you can realize that you don't deserve it, when you realize it wasn't your fault, when you can look in the mirror and like what you see, you are a lot closer to being healed."

If you are a survivor of incest, you are not alone. The new support group is confidential, and there is no fee. Call 878-2227 or 873-9672 for more information. The first meeting of WIN will be held July 9 at 6:30 p.m. at the SCAN Center on Tradd St. in Statesville.

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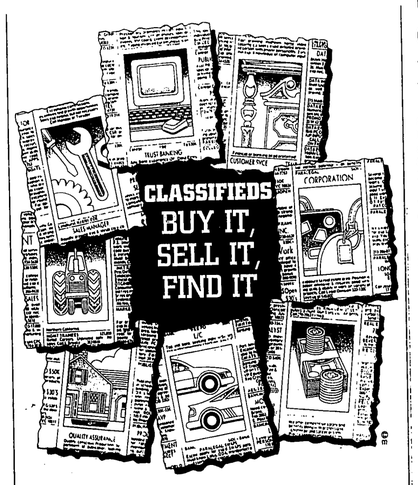

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The classes will run for six weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

The "Boating Skills and Seamanship" classes will include a variety of subjects including boat handling, navigation rules, piloting, radiotelephone, weather, aids to navigation, marlinspike seamanship, sailing, boat construction, and safety and legal requirements.

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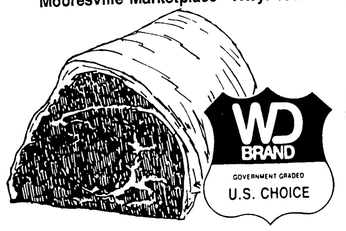

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Want to get an amateur radio operator's license without having to learn Morse code?

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The long-standing code requirement has been eliminated by the FCC, which hopes that establishing a new entery-level class of amateur radio operators which does not require Morse code will attract newcomers to the amateur radio community. The FCC is concerned with the health of amateur radio because amateur radio operators provide emergency communications in times of disaster.

The new class will be called the Technician Class and persons licensed in that class will have operating privileges for all frequencies above 30 megahertz. The classes will include basic electrical theory, circuit components, practical circuits, choosing an antenna and station operating procedures. Each student will be given sufficient instruction to pass the new codeless license examination, which includes 55 multi-choice questions. Volunteer examineers will conduct the FCC-required test.

The new class begins Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Continuing Education Center. Classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Registration is $20 plus $17 for the required text book.

The classes will be taught by Perry Taylor, KM4CV, who has been active in amateur radio for 20 years. Registration will be limited to the first 15 students. Please call Taylor at (704) 873-2728 for details.

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A garden can be colorful, beautiful and lush and still not leave you frazzled.

That idea—that you can save hours of work—is behind the design of the new Friendship Garden dedicated recently at the U.S. National Arboretum in Washington, D.C.

Arboretum director H. Marc Cathey said a new "garden ethic" calls for gardens filled with plants that do not have constant need to be watered, fertilized, pruned or sprayed for insects.

"We wanted to show how a beautiful landscape can be created that has interest and color all year without the need for continual work or pesticides," Cathey said. What resulted was the Friendship Garden laid out on the arboretum grounds.

A 444-acre world center for the study of woody landscape plants in Washington, D.C., the National Arboretum is part of the Agricultural Research Service. ARS is the U.S. Department of Agriculture's chief research agency.

Cathey said the 500 types of plants selected for the Friendship Garden are placed in groupings that reflect the way they would be found naturally. That's in contrast to formal expanses of lawns anchored by shade trees at the corners and shrubs against the house.

"The picture the plants create changes as the seasons change," Cathey said. Two ribbons of lawn have been left to provide places for visitors to stroll.

Emphasis in the garden in on perennials, grasses, evergreen ground covers, small shrubs and trees. But the garden is filled with 60,000 flowering bulbs for springtime color.

Funds for the Friendship Garden were privately raised and donated by the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc., and its more than 250,000 members.

"This garden is the National Council's gift to the people of the United States to show how our gardens of the 21st century can be designed and maintained," said Mrs. C. Manning Smith, council president. "We want to make every citizen and active architect of the environment."

(Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

Alcohol-Drug Information

By BILL WEANT
Tri-County Mental Health Center

The association between alcohol and family violence has been known for centuries. The disease of family violence covers a wide range of difficulties most notably spouse abuse and child abuse. Also involved are child sexual abuse, severe child neglect, adolescent abuse, sibling abuse and parental and elder abuse.

These family members are physically abusing or severely neglecting each other. Their violence consumes their emotions, their thinking, and their time.

Of course, alcoholism is a family disease. Families that abuse each other and abuse alcohol are "double abusers." The presence of alcohol among physically abusing families is high. Researchers who have looked at the connection of drinking and abuse within families and report that 30 percent of cases involve alcohol in the abusive event.

When the drinking group includes moderate and episodic drinkers within the family, the presence of alcohol increases to over 80 percent in some cases.

Alcohol does not always contribute to family violence, but drinking alcohol can make the situation more violent than if it were not involved. Physically abusing families are more likely to have recently had a member drinking.

There is a misconception that drinking comes first and then the family violence. In reality, the family members may begin drinking after the violence has occurred, perhaps out of guilt, perhaps as a tension release, perhaps as an alternative to mroe violence.

Women are much more likely to be the battered spouse, the sexually molested or abused child, and even the abused grandparent.

The drinking level always affects the severity of abuse—the more the drinking, the worse the violence. Once drinking becomes "heavy," the person's judgment is not sound. Abstainers and light drinkers are less likely to be involved with severe violence.

The greatest similarity between problem drinking in a family and family violence is that rarely are either stopped until some family disruption occurs. One family member signals the need to stop. Help for such a signal is available at your Tri-County Mental Health Center.

This series is prepared by Bill Weant, substance abuse education consultant with Tri-County Mental Health Center at 132 West Statesville Ave. If you have a question concerning alcohol or other drugs, phone 663-3599.)

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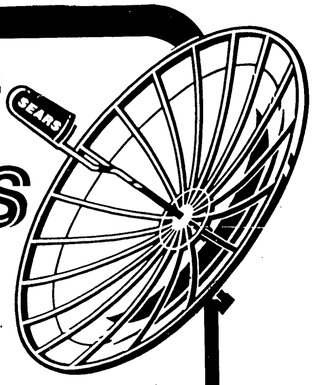

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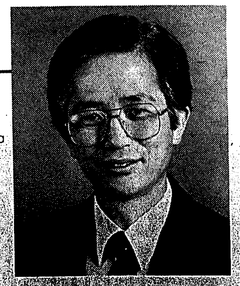

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Small Town Life, Monopoly Are Basic Parts Of America

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

A large branch of sociology scholarship studies small-town communities and structures. A goodly portion of American fiction has small-town settings. Even a hunk of a typical divinity school degree focuses on ministry in small-town churches. The most popular daytime soap operas seem to take place in small towns.

The tradition ingredients in the formula for nationalistic cement holding Americans together have been: allegiance to the same flag, administration by the same president, taxation through the same IRS, reliance upon one primary language (Americanized English)—and roots in small towns.

But small towns are no longer the dominant domicile of Americans. Just as did the farms before them, small towns have disappeared, some ceasing to exist altogether and others swallowed whole by expanding urban centers.

Although people have little contact with nature in the raw anymore, they have not completely lost their sense of being linked to nature. The same is true with small towns. People removed for decades from small towns still identify them as "home". Urban residents born and reared entirely in large cities share vicariously in the small-town life of which their parents and grandparents told them. Even where there is o memory of small towns, there is often a yearning to live in them, to flee en masse like lemmings to places we have never been but to which instinctively we are drawn.

Some say this instinct for the small town is biological, some sort of built-in genetic impulse left over from earlier stages of man. Others say the small-town craving is environmentally produced, by our exposure to a bombardment of family history, television, magazines, advertising, and Norman Rockwell artwork.

My own theory for why so many of us seem drawn to small-town fantasies is a little more daring than that of either heredity or environment.

I believe that what has given so many of us a small-town mentality is *Monopoly*.

No monopoly as in business, but *Monopoly* the Parker Brothers game that our parents, we, and our children grewup playing.

Bear with me while i elucidiate on this subliminal education we all have shared.

Nothing about Monopoly has changed since it was firs created. The street names and colors, the property prices, the railroads, the jail and public utilities, the dice, the Chance card rewards and penalties, the rules, the paper money—all are exactly as they were decades ago when the game was created and as they have been over the years in which virtually millions of us have played the game.

It makes absolutely no difference to any of us—with the exception of Donald Trump who took the game very seriously—that Ventnor Avenue, Marvin Gardens, Boardwalk, little Mediterranean Avenue, and all the other places on the board were actual names in Atlantic City.

What does matter is that *Monopoly* is an experience we all have in common of living in and being owners of a small town in America. Long after big cities have bulged and broken through the beltways around them, some even through a second and a third beltway, urbanites still think of American as the *Monopoly* world they pondered long, hard, and often in the more relaxed days of youth, precisely the years of adolescences and young adulthood when real learning takes place.

No matter how many detailed city maps we have to read thereafter, in our minds a real town in laid out in precise color-coded rectangles forming the border of a square board.

And to a very large but unnoted (until now) degree, most of us live according to *Monopoly*-town rules. *We start out in the dark purple of Baltic Asenue with a little grub stake—an education, some help from our parents, a first job—and work our way "up" towards Park Avenue royal blue. Prices go up as we move on, but with some skill and a lot of luck we stay ahead of the game. Some set-backs inevitably come our way—competition and hostile takeovers, IRS fines, an unlucky turn of a die—and progress is never a straight and easy road for any of us.*

Small-town life Monopoly-town always starts everyone out equal. We all start with the same cash assets, the same pair of dice, the same available properties, the same opportunity for good luck.

But in the end, the game depends upon having a single winner. In some ways, small-town life is very vicious. If we take the game rules seriously, we cannot make loans, forgive mortgage or rent payments, let a player rethrow the dice to get a second chance, or pool resources and form a company with another player. There is no place for charity or softheartedness; no churches occupy any of the rectangles; no ethics of cooperation is allowed to messup the neatness of strict observance of the written rules and the bloodiness of ruthless survival of the fittest.

I grew up in an actual small town. For twelve years from first grade through high school graduation, I played *Monopoly* with pretty much the same people.

After the first year or so, the game got boring because the rules were rigid and because only one of us could win. Monopoly without Morality=Monotony.

So we gradually changed the game. We invented *Monopoly*-Morality. We found ways to sneak money to players short on cash. We made rules that allowed a busted player to re-enter the game. We decided never to let a game end, and thus made it possible for everyone to win.

The lesson learned is probably very obvious. You don't get a morally good community—large or small—without intentionally creating it as you go along, nor without working together for it. Somewhere between everyone getting to start out equal and only on person winding up a winner is an alternative game that means more than the original game. This is the game of ethics in which, despite inequalities of luck or cunning, everyone wins by getting to stay in the game that no one person ever wins.

I suspect that we are a nation of small-town mentalities held together by a shared memory of all having played *Monopoly*. But beyond that, we are also held together by the shared experience of having invented a second, and higher, set of rules: a morality that made us winners by keeping our playmates from being losers.

This lesson from playing a game is the game as that from Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town". In the defiant act of invention of a moral community may lie the seeds of society's salvation from its unfertile self and from the growing famine of selfishness.

Farmers Day To Feature Puppets, Mime

Theatricks and the Grey Seal Puppets will entertain festival goers at the annual Farmers Day in China Grove July 20.

Theatricks, the creation of Simcha Weinstein of Chapel Hill, blends juggling, mime and clowning. Weinstein has performed in schools, libraries, conventions, art festivals and street fairs throughout the country.

Puppeteers Donald Devet and Drew Allison, who make up the Grey Seal Puppets, will perform Three Little Pigs, Billy Goats Gruff, and the Frog Prince. For more information about Farmers Day, call (704) 857-2111.

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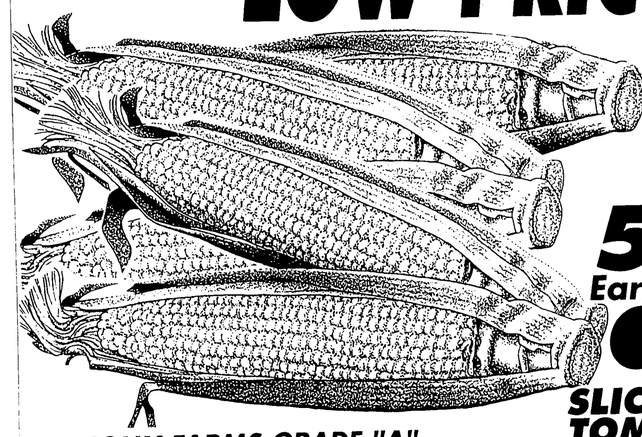

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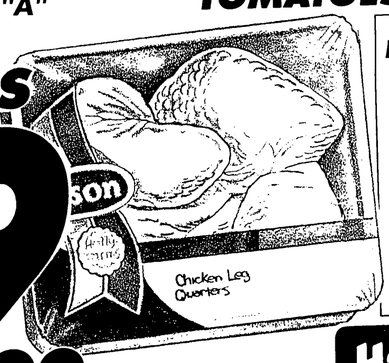

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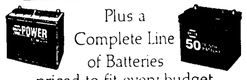

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Insurance Rate Climb Expected

Continuing increases in auto repair and health- care costs—including about a 20 percent jump in North Carolina hospital costs in one year alone—are pushing the state's auto insurance rates upward, a new rate filing indicates.

The N.C. Rate Bureau has filed with the Commissioner of Insurance a statewide average rate level increase of 7.9 percent for policies with liability and physical damage (collison and comprehensive) coverages. That figure is comprised of an average 14.1 percent increase in liability coverages and a 1.6 percent decrease for physical damage coverages. The filing also proposes an average decrease of 0.3 percent for motorcycle liability and physical damage insurance rates.

The revised rates are to become effective Jan. 1, 1992, according to John Watkins, the bureau's general manager. North Carolina law requires that the bureau review private passenger auto insurance rates yearly and file any changes on or before July 1.

Auto insurance costs for individual drivers vary depending upon several factors, including the coverages purchased, the insured's driving record, the make, model and use of car and where the car is principally kept.

"Because much of what auto insurance pays for, such as medical and repair costs, continue to increase in cost, the price of auto insurance must rise to keep pace," said Terry Pemberton, chairman of the Rate Bureau. "Auto insurance costs are not insulated from the upsurge in medical and related costs in North Carolina and across the nation. Many of the factors driving auto insurance rates up are beyond the insurance industry's control. They reflect larger issues with which we as a society must grapple."

Pemberton cited a study just released by the N.C. Medical Database Commission showing a 17.8 percent jump in the cost for an average hospital stay from 1989 to 1990. Patient care costs in North Carolina hospitals skyrocketed 227 percent during the 1980s, the American Hospital Association reported. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, medical costs more than doubled and auto body repair costs rose by nearly two-thirds nationally from 1981 to 1991. During that same period, voluntary auto insurance rates overall rose only 45 percent in North Carolina.

"As the cost of providing auto insurance continues to rise, especially in the area of medical costs, rates also must increase," said Pemberton, who is planning director for the Eastern Regional office of State Farm Mutual Insurance Companies. "Inadequate rate levels threaten insurers' financial stability. We don't want to see North Carolina suffer from the problems other states are seeing in terms of companies reducing or eliminating their auto insurance writings," he said.

"We urge all drivers to remember that the best way to keep auto insurance costs to a minimum is to develop and practice safe driving habits," Pemberton said.

All companies licensed to write personal auto insurance in North Carolina are required by law to be members of the N.C. Rate Bureau and to provide the data from which the bureau establishes rates.

Iredell Ag. Extension Service Conducts Tour

The Iredell Agricultural Extension Service held a farm tour recently for Iredell and Alexander County crop producers to look at demonstrational plots and other recommended farming practices according to Mike Miller of the Iredell Agricultural Extension Service.

The first stop was a weed control demonstration where johnsongrass and other weeds were controlled in no-till corn with the herbicides Accent and Beacon. The products can be sprayed over the top of corn to control certain weeds. These products will allow corn growers to grow the crop in no-till situations where previously due to johnsongrass this was not feasible. This demonstration was on the Boyd Western Farm on Chipley Ford Road.

The second stop was a corn variety test on Scotts Creek Road. Twenty corn hybrids were planted on March 27 to be evaluated for silage and grain yields. Growers viewed these varieties which were discussed by the following company representatives: Pioneer, Dekalb, Funk's, Southern States, Northrup King, and Garst. Miller encouraged growers to select hybrids with virus tolerance and other disease resistance such as Northern Leaf Blight and Grey Leaf Spot.

Lunch was eaten at Captains Galley on N.C. 64-90 and was sponsored by Ciba Geigy Co.

The final stop involved a corn "stress wheel" in Alexander County where corn was planted in a 90-foot diameter circle. The rows were planted like the spokes of a wheel and ranged from a 40 inch row spacing on the outside to an 8 inch row spacing near the center. The plant population ranged from 16,000 to 140,000 plants per acre. Sixteen varieties were planted and it was interesting to note the height, stalk diameter, ear size and weed control of the corn as the plant population increased.

For more information on the tour or on products used, contact Mike Miller, agriculture extension agent, at 873-0507 or 663-1616.

Sloop Named To Dean's List At Salisbury

Jamie Sloop of Mooresville has been named to the dean's list at Salisbury Business College.

Sloop, who is working toward a diploma in word processing, is a 1990 graduate of South Iredell High School.

Named to the dean's list for her work during the 1991 spring quarter, which ended June 20, Sloop was required to maintain at a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale, while taking at least 9.0 hours.

Sloop, who lives at 628 Spruce St., Mooresville, is the daughter of James and Elizabeth Sloop of Mooresville.

N.C. Hunting, Fishing License Revenues Rise

Revenues from hunting and fishing license sales rose 5.6 percent in 1990, according to John Turner, director of the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The total sales of hunting licenses decreased slightly from the previous year while fishing license sales held steady.

A total of 15,806,864 people purchased hunting licenses during fiscal year 1990, compared with 15,858,063 in 1989. Fishing license purchasers numbered 30,731,821 in fiscal year 1990, compared with 30,302,244 in 1989. Income from the sale of licenses and associated permits, tags, and stamps in 1990 reached an overall total of $784 million, compared with $740 million in 1989.

In making the announcement, Turner said, "Nearly 50 million Americans enjoyed hunting and fishing activities last year. These sportsmen and -women, through the purchase of licenses, tags, and stamps, provided vital funding to enhance outdoor recreation opportunities for all Americans." Hunting and fishing are two of the activities highlighted in the Interior Department's recently announced outdoor recreation initiative, "Enjoy Outdoors America."

"Interior Secretary Lujan an dI recognize the valuable contributions of our hunters and anglers not only to their own pastime, but to the conservation of this country's natural resources. We look to them as prime example of good stewardship and conservation of this Nation's wildlife and wild lands. I would like to see more and more Americans showing the same type of commitment," said Turner.

Money from the sale of fishing and hunting licenses, permits, tags, and stamps is used to fund state fish and wildlife programs. License sales figures are compiled annually by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service from information submitted by state fish and wildlife agencies. State funding through the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration and the Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration programs, both administered by the Service, is apportioned in part by the number of paid fishing and hunting license holders in each state.

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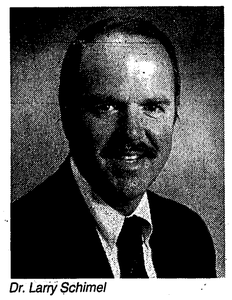
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Hurricanes can cause severe damage to property, but insurance can provide financial protection against storm losses. According to Federal Insurance Administration Adminstrator C.M. "Bud" Schauerte, most homeowners' policies contain coverage for wind damage, but flood damage, often the most destructive element of a hurricane, is specifically excluded. Many property owners discover their homeowners' policies do not cover flood losses only after a storm has hit.

Hurricane Hugo, which made landfall in September 1989, generated over 17,000 flood insurance claims. Although the NFIP paid out more than $300 million, far too many of Hugo's victims were uninsured. A separate policy must be purchased for financial protection from flooding.

Flood insurance coverage is available in any of nearly 18,000 communities nationwide that have agreed to participate in the National Flood Insurance Program, and it is not limited to those buildings in special flood hazard areas. In fact, Schauerte notes that about a third of flood claims paid have been for losses that occurred in areas identified as having only minimal to moderate flood risk.

Flood insurance can be purchased from any licensed property and casualty insurance agent. Policies are then processed through the federal government's NFIP or through one of the insurance comapnies who have signed arrangements with FIA, a part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, to sell and service flood insurance under their own names.

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The Right Type Of Insurance Matters After Hurricane Hits

Destruction caused by hurricanes is from one of two basic sources: wind and water. The distinction is important from an insurance perspective.

To achieve hurricane status, a storm must have sustained winds of at least 74 miles per hour. Property damage is often caused by wind force as well as a barrage of flying debris. Some hurricanes also spawn destructive tornadoes.

Water-related hurrican destruction is from torrential rains or storm surge, the most dangerous part of a hurricane.

The low pressure and strong winds around the hurricane's eye raise the ocean surface, forming a dome of water as much as 50 miles across. As the storm moves into shallow coastal waters, the storm surge can rise 20 feet or more above normal sea level, causing massive flooding and destruction along shorelines in its path. The storm surge caused by Hurricane Hugo in South Carolina was 12-14 feet.

As the storm moves inland and its winds diminish, the flooding caused by torrential rains becomes its greatest threat. A typical hurricane beings 6-12 inches of rainfall to the area it crosses, and serious flooding often occurs hundreds of miles inland. In 1972, Hurricane Agnes was downgraded from hurricane status shortly after landfall, but the storm created extreme flooding conditions from the Carolinas into New York. Pennsylvania was extremely hard hit by floods that caused an estimated $2.5 billion in damage in that state alone.

Federal Insurance Adminstration officials advise property owners to be aware of the distinction between wind and water related damage. According to FIA, most people do not realize that their homeowners' policies specifically exclude damage resulting from storm surge and flooding.

Flood protection is available to property owners in nearly 18,000 participating communities through the National Flood Insurance Program. The program was created by Congress and is overseen by FIA, part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Flood insurance can be purchased from any licensed property and casualty agent. Policies are then processed through the federal government's NFIP or through the many private insurance companies who have signed arrangements with FIA to write and service flood insurance through the Write Your Own Program.

The FIA cautions that there is normally a five-day waiting period between the time flood insurance is purchased and the time it goes into effect. Property owners should investigate flood insurance now, before a hurricane landfall is imminent.

FACT: Most homeowners' insurance policies do not offer protection against flood losses.
FACT: Flood Insurance is available through the federal government's National Flood Insurance Program and can be purchased through any licensed property/casualty insurance agent or through many private insurance companies that are now writing flood insurance under arrangements with the Federal Insurance Administrator.
FACT: Flood insurance is available for property in communities that have agreed to adopt and enforce sound floodplain management practices. Currently, there are about 18,000 communities participating in the NFIP throughout the United States.
FACT: While there are more than two million flood insurance policyholders, estimates are that between six and eight million buildings in the United States are exposed to the risk of flooding.
FACT: If an insurable property is located in a community participating in the NFIP, flood insurance may be purchased even in the property is not located in a floodplain. Over a third of all flood insurance claims have come from outside special flood hazard areas.
FACT: Almost any building with a least two walls and a roof may be insured if it is principally above ground and in a participating community. Coverage may also be available for buildings in the course of construction.
FACT: Businesses may also be insured through the NFIP.
FACT: Contents of insurable, fully enclosed buildings may be insured with a separate policy, making flood insurance available to renters, too.
FACT: The average annual premium for flood insurance protection is about $275.
FACT: There is normally a five-day waiting period between the time flood insurance is purchased and the time coverage is in force.
FACT: The purchase of flood insurance may be required as a condition of a mortgage.
FACT: The NFIP is a program of the Federal Insurance Administration, which is a part of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Parkinson Group To Meet Sun.

The Iredell County Parkinson Support Group will hold its regular meeting on July 21 at 2:30 p.m. at Bummer's Restaurant, 240 W. Broad Street in Statesville.

Gina Humphrey, physical therapist, will give the program. Patients, families, caregivers and other interested persons are encouraged to attend.

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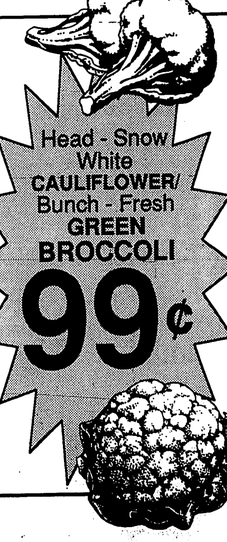

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Obituaries

Mrs. James, Lincolnton Resident, Dies

Mrs. Evelyn Roach James, 74-year-old resident of 100 Rock Creek Dr., Lincolnton, died at 2:35 a.m. July 11 at her residence following a period of declining health.

Born in South Carolina, Mrs. James was a daughter of the late Rev. T.H. Roach and Martha Jane Moore Roach.

Prior to her retirement, Mrs. James was an employee in the office of the Register of Deeds in Lincoln County.

Mrs. James' husband, Harmon Hughes James, preceded her in death on Jan. 22, 1979.

Surviving are: two sons, Harmon James, Jr. of Mooresville and John R. James of Lincolnton; two daughters, Mrs. Anne Conner of Gastonia and Mrs. Alice Martin of Mount Holly; one sister, Mrs. Ola Marlowe of Concord; and two brothers, Herbert Roach and Woodrow Roach, both of Lincolnton. Six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. James was conducted at 11 a.m. last Saturday at the Covenant Bible Church in Lincolnton with the Rev. Charles Brown and the Rev. Nathan May officiating. Burial was in Hollybrook Cemetery in Lincolnton.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 202, Lincolnton, North Carolina or to Covenant Bible Church, P.O. Box 654, Lincolnton, North Carolina.

Mrs. Breakall Passes

Mrs. Enid Johnson Breakall, 93-year-old resident of 752 East Center Ave., Mooresville, died July 11 at the Brian Center of Nursing Care in Mooresville following a period of declining health.

Born in Elizabeth, Pa., on Sept. 17, 1897, Mrs. Breakall was a daughter of the late Harry and Minnie Priest Johnson.

She was a member of the Methodist Church in Dravosburg, Pa.

Mrs. Breakall's husband, John A. Breakall, preceded her in death.

Surviving are: two sons, John A. Breakall of Mooresville and James P. Breakall of Virginia Beach, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Lois L. Fedeles of Crescent City, Fla., and Mrs. Etta M. Staymates of Tuscon, Ariz.; and one sister, Mrs. Mary F. Copeland of Elizabeth Township, Pa. Seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren also survive.

Burial will be in Jefferson Memorial Park in Pittsburgh, Pa., following a memorial service in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Clara Mills Mott Passes At Age Of 98

Mrs. Clara Mills Mott, 98-year-old resident of the Brian Center of Nursing Care in Mooresville, died there July 11.

Before entering Brian Center, Mrs. Mott was a long-time resident of Langtree Road, Mooresville.

A native of Iredell County, Mrs. Mott was born on Oct. 27, 1892, a daughter of the late John Pinkney Mills and Nannie Lathan Mills.

Mrs. Mott, who attended Salem College in Winston-Salem, was a member of Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church, the Mary Slocumb Chapter of the American Revolution, and the Bentonville Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, both of Mooresville. She was also a member of the Mooresville Women's Club.

Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Mott served as executive secretary of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chapter of the American Red Cross for a number of years.

Mrs. Mott's husband, Harry Y. Mott, preceded her in death on Sept. 14, 1978.

Surviving are: two brothers, William P. Mills of Mooresville, route 2, and Barron Mills of Laurinburg.

A funeral for Mrs. Mott was conducted at 11 a.m. last Saturday at Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church, with Dr. S. Edwin Lewis and Dr. Fred Coates, pastor and associate pastor, respectively, officiating. Burial was in the Davidson College Cemetery in Davidson.

Memorials may be made to the Mooresville-South Iredell Chapter, American Red Cross, 413 North Main Street, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

Louis Webster Passes; Rites Sunday At 3

Louis William Webster, 70, of Eastport Mobile Home Park, Mooresville, died July 11 at his residence.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Webster was born on Jan. 28, 1921, the son of the late Leroy and Bertie Thomas Webster.

A security guard at Teltronics in Davidson, Mr. Webster was a member of Gloryland Baptist Church in Charlotte.

Surviving are: the wife, Wilma Norket Webster; two sons, Clifford Webster of Concord and Roy L. Webster of Charlotte; three daughters, Mrs. Joyce Davis of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Dianne Vann of Conway and Mrs. Jean Gibson of Charlotte; four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy May Hughes of Flint, Mich., Mrs. Cora Lee Gouge of Kingsport, Tenn., Mrs. Betty Jean Canty of Rock Hill, S.C., and Mrs. Beatrice Black of Rockwell; and three brothers, Bill Webster of Huntersville, and Worth Webster and Johnny Webster, both of Mooresville. Eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Webster were conducted at 3 p.m. last Sunday in the chapel of the Almond, Raymer and McConnell Funeral Home in Huntersville, with the Rev. Mr. Page and the Rev. Mr Chapman officiating. Burial was in the Hopewell Baptist Church Cemetery in Davidson.

Memorials may be made to the Prayer Room of Statesville Avenue Baptist Church, 4901 Statesville Avenue, Charlotte, North Carolina 28212 or to Hospice at Charlotte, 1331 The Plaza, Charlotte, North Carolina 28205.

Robert Boin Dies July 12 At Age Of 75

Robert Earl Boin, 75-year-old resident of Spring Run Dr., Mooresville, died July 12 at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

A memorial service for Mr. Boin was conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, Dr. S. Edwin Lewis, officiating.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on June 3, 1916, Mr. Boin was a son of the late Samuel L. and Florence Mackrow Boin.

A graduate of Ohio University, Mr. Boin spent most of his life in Morristown, N.J., where, prior to his retirement, he was a partner in the Boin Arts & Crafts Co.

Over the years, Mr. Boin was active in many community and church organizations, serving as president of the Morristown Kiwanis Club, lieutenant governor of the New Jersey Kiwanis, president of the Alumni Association of Madison High School and elder of the Madison Presbyteriasn Church in Madison, N.J.

At the time of his death, Mr. Boin was a member of Mooresville's First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Clara (Sue) Gibbs Boin, whom he married on Nov. 23, 1939; two sons, Robert Alan Boin of Atlanta, Ga., and Richard Louis Boin of Morristown, N.J.; and one brother, Warren Elliott Boin of Morristown, N.J. Two granddaughters also survive.

Memorials may be made to the National Kidney Foundation of North Carolina Inc., P.O. Box 2383, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27515; or to the American Heart Association, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115; or to the American Diabetes Association Inc., North Carolina Affiliate, 2315-A Sunset Ave., Rocky Mount, North Carolina 27804.

Charles Brown, Troutman Resident, Dies

A funeral for Charles Harold Brown, 77-year-old resident of Talley Rd., Troutman, route 1, was conducted at 3:30 p.m. last Saturday at the First United Methodit Church in Troutman. The Rev. Charles Stevens officiated, and burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Brown died at 7:15 p.m. July 11 at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville following an extended illness.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Brown was born on Aug. 7, 1913, a son of the late Marvin and Ora Ostwalt Brown.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Brown, for 45 years, was employed as a shipping clerk at Troutman Shirt Company in Troutman.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Brown was a lifelong member of the First United Methodist Church in Troutman, where he was a former member of the board of trustees.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Lucille Morrison Brown; one daughter, Mrs. Loretta Brown Adkins of Statesville, route 12; two sisters, Miss Arleen Brown of Troutman, route 1, and Mrs. Sara B. Squires of Richmond, Va.; and two brothers, Alwyn Brown of Columbia, S.C., and Ernest Brown of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Two grandsons also survive.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church, Troutman, North Carolina 28166.

John Roberson Laid To Rest Sunday At 2

John Wade Roberson, 72-year-old resident of 426 Hillside Dr., Mooresville, died July 12 at Maple Leaf Health Care in Statesville.

Born in Iredell County on Feb. 2, 1919, Mr. Roberson was a son of the late Walter and Bessie Sipes Roberson.

A member of Mooresville's Southside Baptist Church, Mr. Roberson, prior to his retirement, was an employee of the Mooresville Plant of Burlington Industries.

Mr. Roberson was preceded in death by his wife, Mildred Griffin Roberson, on Feb. 26, 1991.

Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Colletta Kennedy of Pink Hill and Mrs. Betty Lou Bridges of Mooresville, route 9; two brothers, James Roberson of Mooresville and Tom Roberson of Cleveland; and one sister, Mrs. Mary Lou Donaldson of Mooresville. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mr. Roberson were conducted at 2 p.m. last Sunday in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Terry Belew officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park Cemetery in Mooresville.

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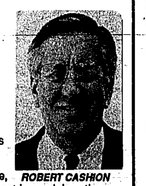

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On July 7, the church conducted services to recognize all graduating students, senior citizens and Operation Desert Storm participants in the church congregation.

As part of the service, the Rev. Peter Addo preached a sermon entitled "We Are Called To Be Participants, Not Spectators."

Mrs. Norris Wilson, president of the United Methodist Men at the church, presented the honorees to the pastor and also gave special gifts to those recognized.

The 1991 high school graduates were: Mooresville Senior High: Joann Stewart, Teresa Stewart and Linda Graham; South Iredell High: Lavonne Stewart; and North Mecklenburg High: Lavell Sherrill.

The senior citizens honored were Levada Vanderburg, Maddie Fern Stewart, Juanita Moore and Katherine Houston.

The Desert Storm reservist recognized was Franklin Vanderburg Jr.

Following the service, the honorees were the special guests at a luncheon hosted by the United Methodist Women. The fellowship hall was decorated with pictures and achievements of the honorees.

Each of the honorees made a presentation to the congregation. Reservist Vanderburg shared his experiences in the Persian Gulf and showed pictures and thanked the congregation for the mail he received during the war.

The luncheon was closed with the announcement by Wilson that the United Methodist Women had accepted the pastor's suggestion to established a scholarship fund for students from Morrows Chapel who plan to attend college.

MSHS Band Plans Trip To Philly

The Blue Devil Marching Band is planning a trip this fall, and they want your help.

Mooresville Senior High School's Blue Devil Band, chosen to march in the 1991 Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day Parade, has begun an aggressive fund-raising campaign to pay for a week-long trip this fall to Philadelphia, Washington and New York.

The projected cost of the trip, $85,000, will be raised by band students, parents and band boosters. Contributions will also be solicited from local businesses.

To raise money for the trip, band boosters plan pizza kit sales, candy bar sales, raffles and other fund-raisers. There is also a planned "rent-a-kid" fund-raiser, which allows individual band students to add to their trip accounts by working for a member of the community for a day.

Organizers urge the community to support the band in their efforts to go to Philadelphia.

For more information, call 663-2033.

Area Student Chosen For Educators Camp

Brian Mills of Mooresville will attend the Institute for Prospective Teachers, July 25-30, at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Mills, a student at South Iredell High School, was one of 200 students from the United States, Canada, Germany, Puerto Rico and South Korea chosen for the one-week summer camp for prospective teachers.

The institute is sponsored by Phi Delta Kappa, an international professional fraternity for educators.

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MOORESVILLE Commentary

LEE SULLIVAN

You don't need to be a business expert to realize things are booming in the Mooresville-Lake Norman area, but there are some facts and figures that do a pretty good job of illustrating the extent of the community's economic expansion during the past few months.

According to retail sales figures put together by number crunchers in Raleigh, Mooresville and the southern end of the county are powerful parts of Iredell's economic package.

For the first five months of 1991, retail sale totals in the Mooresville-South Iredell area were 8.45 percent higher than they were during the same period last year. During that same five-month span, the county's overall retail sale numbers decreased 2.1 percent.

In 1990, 15.7 percent of all retail sales income in the county was generated in the Mooresville-South Iredell area. For the first five months of this year, 18.3 percent of the retail income has been generated by stores in this area.

"Business in the Mooresville-South Iredell area is good," Dan Wallace, associate executive director of the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce, said. "We've got a strong economy."

The numbers seem to prove him right.

Speaking of numbers, there were a few raised eyebrows when the MSI Chamber agreed to serve as the host organization for a BASS Masters Classic fishing tournament on Lake Norman next May.

To qualify as a host, the Chamber had to provide $15,000 of "up front" money to prove it was serious about its offer.

Early indications are that the investment was well worth it. Former Chamber president Pete Meletis, manager and part-owner of the Master Hosts Inn at N.C. 150/Interstate 77, reports that the motel is already booked solid for that week.

In addition to the motels, area restaurants, stores and, of course, marinas, can expects big revenues when the professional fishermen — many accompanied by their wives — come to town for the event.

The $15,000 will not cover all the costs for hosting the tournament, but the return — in terms of money and exposure for the area — should justify the expenditure.

Part of the additional money needed to finance the BASS Masters event may come from a brand new revenue source. The town's occupancy tax — a two percent addition to motel room bills — goes into effect Aug. 1.

Half of the money generated by the local occupancy tax will be earmarked for use by the Mooresville Travel and Visitors Authority, a council created to promote the area.

The combination of a Travel and Visitors Authority, a motel occupancy tax and an event that draws professional fisherman from all over the Southeast seems like an ideal situation that could make Lake Norman a regular stop on the BASS tournament trail.

Whoever you were, Vera Streetman wants to thank you.

Streetman was in a car accident Saturday on N.C. 150. She lost control of her car near Terrell and ended up battered and bruised on the roadside.

During that frightening period before the highway patrol and

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Randall Asks To Keep Seat

Robert N. Randall filed this week for re-election as an at-large member of the Town Board. He has served as a town commissioner since 1971.

The town's governing body is made up of a commissioner elected within each of four wards, and two chosen by all municipal voters. All serve four-year staggered terms. The other at-large commissioner, Dick Nantz, is in mid-term. Terms of commissioners Grady Shoe and David Tompkins expire this year. Commissioners Gene Brannon and Darrell Wilson are in mid-term.

The filing period for mayor and at-large commissioners ends Aug. 2. Filing for in-ward commissioner seats ends Aug. 9. All candidates file at the town office.

Randall, 58, says his performance is his platform. Excerpts from his written statement regarding his candidacy:

"Mooresville's elected leadership makes a fair and consistent effort to seek new, clean, desirable growth, and to resist activities that would damage the conditions and environment of the area. I want to continue to serve the people of Mooresville in keeping this town a desirable home for the next generation...

"In my 30 years in Mooresville I have been in touch with the progress and growth of the community from a village with a textile-based economy with four banks into a thriving, diverse industrial and commercial center

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BOB RANDALL

JOE KNOX

Mayor Knox Offers For 12th Term

Joe Knox has been mayor of Mooresville since 1969. He moved into the top elective office after 10 years on the Town Board.

"I suppose it's time I fall back on that cliche," he said this week. "I'm running on my record."

With that, Knox said he is a candidate for his 12th two-year term at the helm of municipal government.

"I have quite an investment in this community in terms of time and energy," he said, "and the community has an investment in me. I like to think ours has been a productive relationship, and I'd like it to continue."

Knox, 67, said he has been encouraged to seek re-election by many "whose opinions I respect and depend upon." He noted that his experience in dealing with other local governments and with state government puts him in a good position to continue in a leadership role.

"A great deal is going on in our area," he said, "most of it positive and all of it challenging. I want to contribute what I can during this time of tremendous change."

Knox completed a term last year as president of the N.C. League of Municipalities. He is a league director and on its executive committee.

He is chairman of the Mooresville board of First Union National Bank and a member of the Mooresville Rotary Club. He and his wife, Lib, live at 986 Hampton Place. They have three children and six grandchildren. The Knoxes attend Mooresville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Fox Shepherd Principal, Ellis Placed At Brawley

Roberta "Bobbie" Ellis, 38, has been named principal of Brawley Middle School, replacing Jerry Fox, the school's principal since 1966.

Fox, 50, will become principal of Shepherd Elementary School.

The reassignments were part of a sweeping reorganization of education personnel in Iredell County brought on by the July consolidation of the Iredell County and Statesville school systems.

Ellis holds a bachelor's, master's and education specialist degrees in education from Appalachian State University in Boone.

She has served as principal of Allen D. Rutherford Elementary School for six years. Rutherford was part of the former Statesville school system.

Besides serving as principal of Rutherford, Ellis has served as an administrative assistant, a department chairman and a science/math teacher in several schools in the state.

Ellis and her husband, Bill, live in Statesville with their two children.

Fox also earned bachelor's, master's and education specialist degrees at ASU.

Before becoming Brawley's principal, he taught at a former Iredell County system school,

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BOBBIE ELLIS

JERRY FOX

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August Groundbreaking Set For Local Habitat Project

By CRAIG ALLEN

The Mooresville/Lake Norman Chapter of Habitat for Humanity has purchased eight lots on East McLelland Avenue, across from Willow Valley Park, where the non-profit organization plans to build low-cost homes.

The local Habitat chapter will hold a ceremonial groundbreaking Aug. 17, at 10 a.m. at the site. The public is invited to attend.

Habitat representatives bought the land for $30,000 last week, using money donated to Habitat by the government of Mooresville, said Ben Thomas of Mooresville. Thomas is secretary of the local Habitat chapter and chairman of the site-selection committee.

Despite receiving donations from local charities and individuals, including $25,000 from Mooresville/South Iredell United Way, the local Habitat chapter still needs money, materials and volunteers to begin building homes, Thomas said.

The actual cost for local Habitat homes has not been determined, as donations are still being accepted, Thomas said. But, estimates released by Habitat for Humanity International indicate that the average American home costs $25,000 to build.

Although the local chapter has received more than $75,000 in material, money and labor, including the town's contribution, the local Habitat chapter needs money to complete its project, Thomas said.

"We need funds to begin working on our first home," Thomas said. "And, we're looking for folks who can help us with excavation work" because of the site's drainage problems.

The local Habitat chapter will hold an open community meeting July 30, at 7:30 p.m., at First Baptist Church, 150 S. Church St. The meeting is open to the public.

At the meeting, representatives of the local Habitat chapter will encourage members of the community to donate their time and money to the project.

Habitat for Humanity employs "sweat equity" to build low-cost homes to those members of the community who are less fortunate than others, Thomas said.

Using as much donated materials and volunteer labor as possible, Habitat builds homes and sells them to families in need

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No Increase Expected In Town Taxes

Mooresville's tax rate for 1991-92 will remain at 64 cents per $100.

The Mooresville Town Board met at noon today to adopt the municipal budget package for the fiscal year. The board was expected to accept the budget proposal and unchanged tax rate presented nearly two months ago by Town Manager Rick McLean.

The budget outline was presented to the board at its June 3 meeting and reviewed during several sessions held throughout June. On July 1, the board voted to postpone adoption of the budget package until it was clear what type of financial support the town could expect from the state.

The General Assembly finally adopted its budget two weeks ago,

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Mooresville Blood Drive Set Aug. 1

Your chance to help others and receive a summertime treat in return is coming Aug. 1.

The South Iredell chapter of the American Red Cross, with help from the Mooresville Jaycees and Lake Norman Regional Medical Center, will sponsor a "super drive" bloodmobile at the War Memorial on Aug. 1.

The collections will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m. An added feature will be peach ice cream in the canteen. The ice cream is being provided by Mooresville Ice Cream Company.

The bloodmobile's goal of 125

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DR. GARY ROACH

LAVETTE TEETER

Miller, Roach, Teeter Ask New Board Terms

The three members of the Mooresville Board of Education whose terms expire this year are candidates for new terms.

Mrs. Mildred Miller, Dr. Gary Roach and Lavette Teeter said early this week they would file for re-election today. Board members Frank Fields, who is chairman, and Mrs. Karen Hart are in mid-term.

The school board election will be held Nov. 5 by the Iredell County Board of Elections. Members are named to four-year terms. Voters in the local school district will cast ballots at the same time and places as those taking part in the biennial municipal election that will be conducted by the Mooresville Board of Elections. The filing period for school board candidates began July 5 and ends at noon Aug. 2. Persons offering for board service must file with the county elections board in Statesville.

Mildred Miller

As teacher, administrator and school board member, Mildred Miller has been involved in Mooresville public schools 50 years. She is completing her third term on the school board.

Miller retired in 1979 after spending 10 years in the classroom and 27 years as a principal, director of instruction and assistant superintendent.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, she has received the school's Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

She is a life member of the National Education Association and she has held various offices in several professional organizations.

Miller is a member of Mooresville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

A widow, Miller has a son, Dalton. She has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gary Roach

Roach, 43, a product of local

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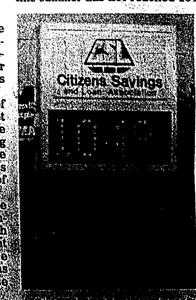
Whew! It's Not That Hot, Is It?

A picture is worth 1,000 words.

But, this Citizens Savings and Loan time/temperature display, at the intersection of Plaza Drive and McLelland Avenue, spoke volumes about local residents' comfort this week.

Saturday morning, 10 a.m. The temperature reached 104 degrees. Welcome to the "dog days" of summer.

Actually, this picture is false. The temperature in Mooresville this summer has not reached 104



Chamber Directors Pick Amon As 1992 President

Mooresville businessman Bob Amon has been selected to direct the Mooresville-South Iredell Chamber of Commerce's activities in 1992.

Amon, owner/operator of the Insurance Centers in Mooresville and Cornelius, was voted in as president-elect by the Chamber's board of directors last week. His will take office Jan. 1.

The 1992 term will mark Amon's second as the Chamber's top official. He served as president in 1985.

The organization he will inherit is larger and more diversified that the one he directed in 1985. In the past six years, the Chamber membership has swelled along with the community's business and industrial base. The Chamber has also taken a leadership role in many more activities, including small business promotion, road improvement lobbying and various other areas related to the area's growth.

"In 1985, we were doing a lot of things behind the scenes to get ready," Amon said. "Now the growth is here. With the opening of the I-77 interchange and the addition of many new businesses and industries, the complexion of the community has changed."

Amon has played an active role in creating some of those changes. He is president of the South Iredell Community Development Corporation, a non-profit alliance of area business leaders that has developed land for industrial use.

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MRS. KEITH DALE CHURCH

Afternoon Ceremony Unites Church-Denson Couple

Miss Patricia Anne Denson and Keith Dale Church were united in marriage on Saturday, July 20, at the Central United Methodist Church of Mooresville. The Reverends Robert Moore of Mooresville and Greg Carswell of Boone officiated at 4 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Denson Jr. of 651 Heatherly Road, Mooresville. The groom is the son of Mr. L. Odell Church of Lenoir and Louise Readling of Mount Mourne.

The altar of the sanctuary was centered with a fifteen-branched candelabra, flanked by two spiral candelabras and all holding lighted cathedral tapers. Two tree candelabras stood on the lower level of the altar and held fresh floral arrangements of pink bridal roses, snapdragons, fugi mums, miniature carnations and cushion mums, all in various shades of pink and white. They also held lighted cathedral tapers. A large fresh arrangement, matching those in the tree candelabras, graced the communion table and flanked by the lighted altar candles. Lush ferns and stately palms were interspersed among the candelabras. The unity candle and the kneeling bench completed the altar appointments and were used in the ceremony by the bridal couple.

Each window of the sanctuary was filled with magnolia foliage and centered with crystal hurricane globes and lighted candles. Fresh floral nosegays in shades of pink and white marked the pews for the honored guests.

Organist, Mr. Jerry McGuire provided the beautiful wedding music with Mrs. Debbie Szabo and Mr. Bobby Beale as soloists.

Prelude selections included: Fanfare in C, Purcell; Allegro Vivace and Allegro Maestoso, both by Handel; Voluntary on 100th Psalm, Purcell; Psalm XIX, Marcello; O Perfect Love, arr. Johnson; and Hornpipe by Handel.

After the seating of the grandparents, mothers of the bridal couple were escorted to their special pews during Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring by Bach. As the mothers processed to their pew, they continued to the altar where they lit their respective family candle on the unity candelabra. The bridal couple, during the ceremony, used each lighted family candle to light the center candle, signifying their oneness in Christ and each other.

In This Very Room by Harris was presented as a solo during the prelude.

The bridal party processed To Trumpet Voluntary by Purcell. The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, processed to Bridal Chorus by Wagner.

During the ceremony, Mrs. Szabo sang the Wedding Prayer by Dunlap and Mr. Beale sang Benediction as a solo.

The recessional was Wedding March by Mendelssohn.

The bride was radiant in a formal gown of white satin and schiffli lace. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline covered in schiffli lace, irridescent sequins and pearls, extending to a basque waistline. The Gibson Girl sleeves were slightly full at the shoulders and extended to a soft fit at the wrists. The back of the dress featured an open sweetheart design draped with pearl strands. The full satin skirt was designed with lace appliques, irridescent sequins and pearls and bordered with a scalloped schiffli lace edge. It extended into a cathedral length train detailed with cut-out appliques, pearls and sequins. A large candy box bow centered with a satin rosette was attached at the back waistline.

She wore a circular pearl crown in her hair which was worn by her mother in her wedding twenty-six years ago. Attached to the crown was a pouf of illusion accented with pearl sprays and flowerettes, along with an elbow length double veil of illusion. The veil was created and designed especially for the bride by Gerene Butterfield of The Unicorn.

The bride carried a large traditional cascade of pink and white bridal roses, freeshia, pearls, white lace bows and picot ribbons, lace and pearl streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Kristen Hollaran of Greensboro. She wore a tea length gown of a soft pastel, romantic pink satin featuring a fitted princess bodice, sweetheart neckline, gathered cap sleeves and gathered back tiers below a deep opened back. A candy box bow was attached at the back waistline. She carried a traditional mock cascade of roses, clematis, alstromeria and miniature carnations in various shades of pink and accented with pearl sprays and pink, white and pearl streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jill Church, sister-in-law of the groom; Miss Jaime Church, sister of the groom; Misses Meg Deal and Melissa Griffin of Raleigh and cousins of the bride; and Miss Kim Johnston of Birmingham, Alabama.

All of the attendants wore the same styled pink satin gowns as the maid of honor. They carried smaller bouquets identical to the maid of honor.

The flower girl, Crystal Dowdle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dowdle of Stony Point, carried a white wicker basket accented with white lace and pink picot bows and streamers, pink roses, pearl sprays and baby's breath. The basket was filled with pink and white petals which she dropped as she processed down the aisle. She wore a white dotted-swiss tea length dress with a sweetheart neckline, gathered cap sleeves and gathered back tiers. The sash tied into a candy box bow at the back waistline.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Randy Church of Lenoir, brother of the groom; Scott Denson, brother of the bride; Ronnie Evans of Lenoir; Dan Robinson of Fairborn, Ohio and Kevin Clontz of Richmond, Virginia.

Master Nathan Church, nephew of the bridegroom and son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Church of Lenoir, was the ringbearer. He carried a pillow cross-stitched by the bride.

The groom dressed in white tails had a white rose boutonniere with stephanotis and baby's breath. The best man, father of the bride and ushers wore white dinner jackets with black slacks. The ringbearer was dressed in white tails. All of their boutonnieres were pink roses with baby's breath.

The mother of the bride chose for the wedding a pretty blush pink jacquard print with sheer burn-out effects scattered throughout the bodice and the dropped waist tea length dress. Venise lace accented the neck and dropped waist which was complimented with a side bow. The fortuny pleated skirt of blush pink completed the outfit along with matching shoes.

Both of the mothers were remembered with white bridal rose corsages accented with pearl sprays and baby's breath.

Grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Griffin of Raleigh and the bridegroom's grandmother Mrs. Jenettie Church were remembered with white rose corsages and boutonniere.

Other special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George I. Griffin Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Earl L. Deal Jr., Buddy Deal and Brian Carver, all of Raleigh; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner of Danville, VA; and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Duncan of Greensboro.

Presiding at the guest register and presenting programs to the guests was Deana Belk.

The wedding was directed by Glenda Cartiker and all flowers and church decorations were by The Unicorn.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

Bridal tables formed a tee formation and the centerpiece was a candelabra arrangement of fresh snapdragons, pink bridal roses, fugi mums, miniature carnations and cushion mums in shades of pink with white.

The focal point in the reception area was a large white wicker gazebo under which was placed the cake table. Clusters of blooming plants were arranged around the base of the gazebo.

The Lady Windemere cake was surrounded at the base with fresh greenery and flowers. The top of the cake was ornamented with a Precious Moments bride and groom. Ribbons extending from the cake were pulled by the bridesmaids. Each attendant kept the silver charm attached to the end of her ribbon.

All of the bridal tables were covered in white floor length cloths with white lace overlays, caught up with pink satin ribbons.

Ferns and palms were used throughout the hall at focal points.

Guests were seated at individual card tables throughout the reception area. Each table was covered with pink cloths centered with crystal globes, candles, and fresh flowers, greenery and baby's breath.

The two crystal punch bowls were surrounded by fresh flowers, greenery and baby's breath. White bisque cherubs were placed among the food on the tables.

Served with the cake and punch were mixed nuts, pink heart-shaped and white dove-shaped mints, cheese balls and crackers, chicken nuggets with dip, ham and cheese delights, fresh strawberries, vegetable tray, and mock champagne punch.

Barbara Harris prepared and co-ordinated the reception foods and wedding cake.

Julie Kirkpatrick of Charlotte, Ashley Gosset of King's Mountain, Mrs. Deana Belk and Katie Johnston assisted with the serving.

The gift table was covered with a cutwork lace cloth from Brussells, Belgium, and brought from Europe by Patricia's great-aunt Mildred Mooneyham of Lumberton. Pictures of the bride and groom as children were featured at this table.

After a honeymoon at Disney World in Orlando, FL, the newlyweds will make their home in Hickory.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and a 1990 graduate of Appalachian State University at Boone. She earned a BS in physical education and sports medicine. She is currently in a Master's program in higher education.

The bridegroom attended ASU and graduated in 1990 from North Carolina State University at Raleigh. He holds a BS degree in mechanical engineering.

On Friday evening, July 19, a rehearsal dinner was held in the Fellowship Hall of Central United Methodist Church. Hosting the dinner were parents of the groom-elect, Mrs. Louise Readling and Mr. Odell Church.

On July 9, a bridal tea was given in honor of the bride-elect by Mrs. Susan McNeely, Mrs. Margaret Shoe and Mrs. Clara Vanderford. The courtesy was held at the Heatherly Road home of Mrs. McNeely. Guests were invited to attend from 4:00 until 5:30 p.m.

On July 18, Miss Denson was guest of honor at a shower, hosted by Mrs. Ken O'Neil, Deborah and Kathy O'Neil, at the O'Neil home on Heatherly Road.

Miss Berry Entertained At Shower

A bridal shower was held on Sunday afternoon, July 20, for Kristi Berry, bride-elect of Jay Keifer of Huntsville, Alabama.

Hostesses were Ellen Key, Phyllis Stubbins, Jane and Amy Turner and Carol Mitcham. The courtesy was held at the Key home, 336 Cedar Street.

The dining table was arranged with a white Battenburg cloth and a beautiful bouquet of roses and Queen Anne's lace. Smaller arrangements of miniature roses and other seasonal flowers were used throughout the home.

Refreshments of cheese wafers, bacon-water chestnuts, fresh fruits with yogurt dip, wedding cookies and other assorted cookies were served with punch.

The bride-elect was lovely in an off-white two piece dress and to which a corsage of white carnations was pinned.

The engaged couple will be married at the First Baptist Church of Mooresville at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 14.

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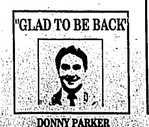

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Borkowsky, Left, Receives Yearbook From Needham

BPW Yearbook Dedicated To President Borkowsky

The 1991-92 yearbook of the Mooresville Business and Professional Women's Club was dedicated and presented to the organization's President Claire Borkowsky. The presentation was made by Lee Needham, past president, at the annual picnic at the lovely Lake Norman home of Sally Thompson.

Members were welcomed, along with guests Lynn Gandy, Sharon Borkowsky and son, Brannon, Sara Woodall, mother of member Joyce Draper, and Gertrude Burnette, mother of member Linda Turner, who will be accompanying their daughters to the National Convention at Niagara Falls, New York.

After a feast of delicious foods, a short business meeting was conducted.

Hostess Thompson and her husband Bobby gave the group a tour of their yard, new pier and deck, which featured many pretty flowers and ferns.

All those attending had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Dagen Honored By Neighbors

Doris Dagen was surprised with a birthday party on July 17, at 10 a.m., at her College Street home. Hosting the celebration were Mrs. Dagen's neighbors Carolyn Osborne, Emily Harwell, Carrie Sue Moore, Ada Freeman, Ola Brown, Rachel Bowles, Nancy Harwell and Margaret Freeman.

Also present for the event was Mrs. Dagen's husband, Carl.

Cake, potato chips and punch were enjoyed along with the good fellowship.

Mrs. Dagen also received nice gifts.

Neighbors of College Street are well-known for their caring, helping and concern for each other.

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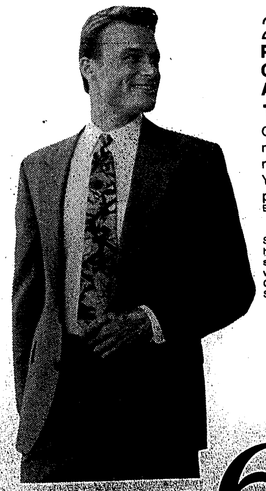

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Miss Nantz Becomes Bride Of Mr. Golden At Broad Street UM Church

At eleven o'clock in the morning on Saturday, June 22, Miss Ashley Susanne Nantz and William Todd Golden were united in marriage at the Broad Street United Methodist Church. The Reverend Edwin Hedgepeth officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Nantz of Mooresville. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hanley (Buck) Golden Jr. of Mooresville.

Guests were invited to register by Miss Shelley Burleson who also presented wedding programs. The guest book was placed on a podium along with the bride's throw-away bouquet.

The altar of the church sanctuary was centered with a massive floral arrangement of pink and white roses, mums and gladioli with baby's breath. Seven-branched candelabras, holding lighted cathedral tapers, graced either side of the arrangement. Stately palms added to the beauty of the setting.

Placed in front of the altar was the unity candle. As the mothers of the bridal couple processed to their pew, they continued to the altar where each lit her respective family candle. During the ceremony the bride and groom lit the center candle completing the unity of each other and their families. After the lighting of the candle, a special song, You and I by F. Myers was presented.

Pews for the grandparents were marked with large white satin bridal bows entwined with ivy.

David Whitlow of Mooresville was the wedding musician.

Prelude selections included Somewhere in Time by J. Berry; Hymn by Vangelis; All I Ask by L. Webber; If by Gates; Wind Beneath My Wings, Henley; O Perfect Love, Gurney; My Only Love, Fortune and Meditation by Whitlow.

The bridal attendants processed to Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee and the bride entered to the Bridal Chorus.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride was beautiful in a formal gown of white satin peau de sole,designed and made by her mother. The bodice was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline edged with dainty, scalloped, beaded lace. Appliques of alencon lace, beaded and sequined, accented the entire bodice. The fitted waist formed a point in front. The sheer chiffon sleeves, accentuated with extra fullness in the top of the sleeves, extended into points at the hands. The sleeves were completely appliqued with alencon lace patterned with beads and sequins and closed with tiny buttons at the wrists. Scallops matching the neckline were at the edge of the hands and the waistline where the bodice attached to the skirt. The back bodice of the gown was open and featured a self-covered row of satin buttons.

The formal skirt was adorned with the same lace as the bodice with lace appliques patterned on the front of the gown and flowing into scalloped appliques around the entire skirt. The train flowed longer into the back with lace appliques. Beads and sequins completely covered all of the lace and a large satin bow accented the back of the gown.

Her waist length veil of illusion was attached to a crown of pearls and sequins with a large pouf of illusion.

She carried a traditional cascade of white roses with pearl sprays with a small Bible in the center. Pink and white streamers were tied in love knots.

Maid of honor was Miss Hilary Beth Nantz, sister of the bride. She wore a floor length, full, formal gown of pink satin overlaid with white lace. She carried a white lace fan centered with an arrangement of pink and white roses, lily of the valley, pearl sprays and ribbon streamers.

Flower girl was little Miss Whitney Nantz, cousin of the bride. She wore a white lace gown accented with pink bows and sash. Her headpiece was a ring of pink and white roses with pearl sprays and streamers. She carried a lacy basket with pink streamers and filled with rose petals which she dropped on her way to the altar.

The groom's best man was his brother, Mr. Joe Golden while the bride's brother, Mr. Patrick Nantz served as the groomsman.

Ringbearer was Master Jonathan Murdock of Thomasville, cousin of the bride.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with white tie and cummerbund and a boutonniere of a white rosebud with stephanotis and baby's breath. The father of the groom, best man, groomsman and the ringbearer wore black tuxedos with pink ties and cummerbunds. Their boutonnieres were pink roses with baby's breath. The ringbearer carried a cross-stitched pillow beautifully handmade as a special gift by Mrs. Roxanne Miller, cousin of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a summer mauve dress while the mother of the groom chose a summer pink dress. Both were remembered with corsages of white roses and baby's breath.

As the bridal couple departed from the altar, they paused at their mothers and gave each a long stemmed rose.

Grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips and Mrs. Lillian Nantz and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Golden of Beech Island, SC, were special guests. They were presented corsages and boutonniere of white roses with baby's breath.

Two red roses were placed in the church sanctuary in loving remembrance of the bride's grandfather Edgar Bell Nantz and the groom's grandfather Marion Hanley Golden.

The wedding was directed by a close family friend Mrs. Wanda Treadaway and the wedding flowers and church decorations were created by The Unicorn staff.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Ferncliff Road home of the bride's parents.

Individual tables were covered with pink linen and overlaid with white lace and caught up with large pink satin bows.

The white cake was three-tiered and completely covered with pink icing roses, accented with green. The top tier held a beautiful ceramic music box.

Pink and white carnations with baby's breath graced the main bridal table along with pink candles.

Served with the cake were finger sandwiches of ham, cheese straws, homemade mints, nuts, party tea biscuits with ham and cheese and two large watermelons carved into a basket and filled with various melon balls.

A special table held the groom's cake which was chocolate with a whimsical ornament.

A refreshing pink punch was served and completed the refreshments.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Roxanne Miller, Mrs. Gayle Murdock, Mrs. Cyndie Nantz and Mrs. Joan Newton.

The refreshments and table decorations were especially prepared by the bride's aunts, Joan Newton and Kathi Shuler.

A memorabilia table held photos of the bride and groom along with a portrait of the bride.

After honeymooning at Myrtle Beach, SC, the newlyweds are making their home in Mooresville.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and attended Mitchell College. She is employed at NGK Ceramics USA in quality control.

The groom, a 1986 graduate of South Iredell High School, is also employed at NGK Ceramics USA.

Prenuptial courtesies held in honor of the bridal couple included a cake and ice cream party hosted by the ladies of Circle No. 3 of Broad Street United Methodist Church. The event was held June 1 at the home of Mrs. Katherine Morrow. Summer flowers were used at vantage points throughout the home.

A miscellaneous shower was held on June 9, at the Lake Norman home of the bride-elect's aunt Mrs. Joan Newton. Other hostesses were Mrs. Kathi Shuler, Mrs. Lutelle Phillips, and Mrs. Roxanne Miller. Summer flowers were accented with a pink and white color scheme. The party was held outside on the deck.

Special friends and co-workers of the bride-elect at NGK showered her with many useful and lovely gifts. The courtesy was held on June 14.

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Mrs. Almetha Miller's News Briefs

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—George and Anna Wilson have returned to Mooresville after visiting her mother, Villa Byers in New Haven, Connecticut, visiting friends and family in Springfield, Massachusetts, attending a family reunion in Landover, Maryland, then visiting with their daughter, Peggy Sherrill, and son, Johnny Moore, in Tacoma, Washington. While in Washington, they took sightseeing trips to Seattle and Olympia. They are glad to have returned safely home.

—The men of Jerusalem Baptist Church are sponsoring a Twelve-Tribe Rally on Aug. 4 at 6 p.m. The public is invited. The Rev. Kay Gamble is pastor.

—Bible School is currently in progress at Watkins Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church lasting through July 26 from 6 to 8 each evening. The Rev. Thomas Lee is pastor.

—The family reunion for the Little and Miller families is to be held in Hickory at the G.E. Union Hall on Fairgrove Church Road, starting at 12 noon on Aug. 17. Further information may be obtained by calling the Rev. Sterling Howard in Taylorsville at 704-632-9258.

—A general meeting of the Mooresville-Lake Norman Habitat for Humanity will be held on July 30, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

—The Sunday School picnic for Jerusalem Baptist Church will be held on July 30. Please report to the church by 8:15 a.m. as the bus will leave at 8:30.

—Morrows Chapel United Methodist Church will have revival service from July 29 through August 7. The Rev. James Woodson is guest speaker.

—Faith United Methodist Church revival starts July 29 and lasts to Aug. 2. The Rev. Roger Hunter of Lenoir is the speaker. Sunday afternoon speaker will be the Rev. James Woodson of Buncombe Baptist Church in Lexington.

—Miller's Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, located on Miller's Chapel Road in Salisbury, will have revival services beginning July 28, continuing thru Aug. 2. Different speakers will speak each night. The Rev. Robert B. Lawton is pastor.

—The Cathedral Choral Group of Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church will observe their 16th Anniversary with a program on July 28 at 7 p.m. The Rev. Joe L. Spears is pastor. Oscar Patterson, Jr. is president. All are invited.

—A fish fry will be held on July 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Miller, 524 Kelly Street, starting at 10 a.m.

—Revival services began at Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church on July 21 for the current week. The Rev. Derinzer Johnson of St. Stephens A.M.E. Zion Church in Asbury Park, N.J. will be speaker for the week. He is an agressive leader and a dynamic spiritual singer.

—The Missionary Department of Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church will have their 100 Women in White Program on the 4th Sunday in July. The speaker will be Mrs. Brenda C. Williams.

—The Senior Usher Board of Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church is sponsoring a baby contest on Aug. 11.

—The Senior Usher Board of Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church would like to thank the ushers of the surrounding area and the church family for helping them to celebrate their 49th Anniversary which was held on July 21.

—The Kitchen Committee of Faith United Methodist Church will be serving fried fish and chicken plates or dinners, hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks and homemade desserts on July 27, beginning at 10 a.m. All are welcome. The Rev. Peter Abbo is pastor.

—Frank Little was presented with a plaque from Price Lodge No. 290, Prince Hall Lodge for 50 years of service with the lodge. Willie Frontis is Worshipful Master.

—The 93rd Annual Session of the Mt. Peace Congress of Christian Education is convening thru July 26 at Greater Galilee Baptist Church, 501 W. Park Avenue in Charlotte. Service begins each night at 7. All members are urged to attend.

—Birthday greetings are extended to Alice Sherrill on July 28; Becky Allison on July 27, Lucille Caldwell and Rosa Lee Mills on July 31.

—The Ladies Auxiliary Post No. 394 of the American Legion will meet on Aug. 5 at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Alexander. All members are asked to be present.

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Mrs. Daniels Celebrates 82nd. Birthday

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Edna Daniels joined in celebrating her 82nd. birthday at the Unity United Methodist Church on Sunday, July 21. Daughters of Mrs. Daniels, Linda Dean and Sylvia Strother, were hostesses for the drop-in party.

Ellen Ludwick and Nancy Karriker assisted in serving birthday cake, mints, nuts and punch.

Other relatives attending included grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Amy and Rob Dean, Holly Aszkenas, Kelley and Matthew Stirewalt, Jim and Tammy Dean, "Cookie" and Jennifer and Jay Cook, and sisters-in-law, Macie Smith, Mae Rogers and Alma Daniels and a brother-in-law, Arthur Daniels and several nieces and nephews. A former pastor of Unity church, Rev. George Carver, attended.

About 100 friends and relatives shared in this festive occasion and Mrs. Daniels received many lovely gifts.

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MISS BRENDA KAY ALEXANDER

October Wedding Planned By Alexander-Brown Couple

Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Jr. of Davidson announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Kay Alexander and Alan Scott Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of Cornelius.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, October 5, at Davidson United Methodist Church of Davidson. The ceremony will take place at 3:00 p.m.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of North Mecklenburg High School and a graduate of Rowan-Cabarrus Community College. She is employed at J. Bear Child DevelopmentCenter in Mooresville.

The bridegroom elect is a 1986 graduate of North Mecklenburg High School and is attending Rowan-Cabarrus Community College. He is employed by the Charlotte-Mecklenburg School System.

Engagement Of Simerly-Morrow Couple Announced

Ms. Tish Simerly of Hampton, Virginia and Col. (Ret.) Julian C. Simerly Jr. of South Miami, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Michele Simerly of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, to Mark Ansel Morrow of Hampton.

The bridegroom-to-be is the grandson of Mr. Guy Turman of Mooresville and the late Nell Turman and the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Morrow.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 10, at St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Hampton, VA.

Washington-Moore Wedding Plans Announced For October

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Washington of 1634 West Colonial Drive, Salisbury, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsea Renee Washington and Barry Michael Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of 1226 Guyer Street, High Point.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, October 5, at 2:00 p.m., at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Winston Salem.

The bride-elect attended Mooresville City Schools through the 7th grade and completed her studies at Carver Senior High School in Winston-Salem. She is currently employed at Rowan Diagnostic Clinic in Salisbury.

The future groom, a graduate of High Point Andrews Senior High School, is currently employed at Piedmont Chemical Industries Inc.

Mrs. Lewis, Wilkinsons Visit Church

Rev. and Mrs. Frank (Celeste) Wilkinson and Mrs. Mary Lewis attended Homecoming at McKendree Chapel United Methodist Church on Sunday. They attended the morning worship service and remained for lunch.

Mrs. Lewis joined the McKendree church in 1919 and later she moved to the Prospect Community and became a member of the Prospect Presbyterian Church.

The homecoming was a time of worship, along with good food and fellowship. During the afternoon, balloons were released and a time of singing was held.

Hot Dog Benefit Saturday

A hot dog sale is planned for Saturday, July 27, at 830 East Iredell Avenue. The sale will begin at 8:00 a.m. and continue until 4:00 p.m.

Price of hot dogs will be 2 for $1.00. All proceeds will benefit the building fund of Free Will Baptist Church.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. MCLAUGHLIN

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary In China Grove

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McLaughlin of Mooresville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 22 at the China Grove Community Center with a dinner.

Hosting the joyous event were the couple's four children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Overcash of Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Billie McLaughlin of San Antonio, TX, Mrs. David Maxwell of San Jose, CA and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLaughlin of Weaversville, CA. Assisting in the event were eleven of the couple's sixteen grandchildren and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Overcash Jr. of Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Carvalho of Hilo, HI, Mr. and Mrs. David Maxwell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Tkacheff, Mr. Michael Maxwell, Mr. Robert Maxwell and Mr. Eddie Maxwell of San Jose, CA, Mr. Billy McLaughlin, Ms. Michelle McLaughlin of San Antonio, TX, and Mr. Dean McLaughlin, Ms. Judy McLaughlin and Ms. Vanessa Gibson of Weaversville, CA.

The couple also have nine great-grandchildren, of which seven were present for the dinner. This was the first time the honored couple had seen five of them.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin were married June 7, 1941 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church of China Grove with the Rev. Walter T. Nau officiating the ceremony. Rev. and Mrs. Nau attended the dinner.

Mrs. Florence Overcash Brooks, sister of Mrs. McLaughlin and her husband, Warner, of Oklahoma City, OK, surprised the couple with their presence. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were the couple's attendants at their wedding and the McLaughlins also attended the Brooks wedding which took place fity years ago on May 10, 1991. The couple's daughter, Martha and husband Ken Jordan, accompanied them to the McLaughlin celebration.

The beautiful white and gold three-tiered anniversary cake adorned a table decorated in white and gold. The cake was made by Mrs. Paul Overcash (sister-in-law of Mrs. McLaughlin) and Mrs. Tommy Overcash.

The celebration was a gala event, with approximately 250 guests attending. Relatives and friends from New Jersey, South Carolina, Alabama, Colorado, Texas, California and Hawaii were among their guests.

Barringer Family Reunion Sun.

The annual Barringer family reunion will be held Sunday, July 28, at 3 p.m. at the old Ada Jenkins School Cafeteria in Davidson.

Special guests will be Robert Bowers of Salisbury; Blazing Stars of Mooresville and Antioch Spiritual Singers of Cleveland.

Each family is asked to bring a well-filled picnic basket.

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Edmonson-Armstrong Couple To Wed Oct. 5 At Southside

Don Edmonson of Mooresville and Beverly Bridges of Huntersville announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Chantell Edmonson and Vernon Alfred Armstrong, son of Mrs. Doris Isenhour of Mooresville and the late Paul Armstrong.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, October 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Southside Baptist Church in Mooresville.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Ashbrook High School in Gastonia. She is employed as an account executive for AT&T Communications.

The prospective groom is a 1971 graduate of South Iredell High School. He is employed by the City of Statesville as a firefighter.

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Births

David and Debbie Watson of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Michael David Watson, on July 16, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Michael Davis weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces.

Becky Sue Gilroy of Mooresville announces the arrival of her son, Ori James Gilroy, on July 17, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Ori James weighed 8 pounds and 8½ ounces.

Douglas Eugene Faulkner Jr. and Rebecca Ann Cherry of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Antonio Quayshaun Faulkner, on July 19, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Antonio Quayshaun weighed 7 pounds and 7⅛ ounces.

Michael and Barbara Wilkie of Mooresville announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth Wilkie, on July 16, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Katherine Elizabeth weighed 10 pounds.

Phillip and Patty Lawing of Lebanon, TN, announce the birth of their daughter, Katlin Danielle, on June 26, at University Medical Center. Katlin weighed 7 pounds and 5½ ounces. She joins a brother, Garron, 19 months old. Grandparents are Lonnie and Betty Brown of Davidson, Larry and Betty Lawing of Shelby and great-grandparents Mrs. Catherine Lawing of Mooresville and Mrs. G. W. Wells of Ellenboro.

Miss Haire Honored At Bridal Shower

Miss Amy Michelle Haire, bride-elect of Chad B. Sides, was honored with a bridal shower on Sunday, July 14. Hostesses for the event were Barbara Doby and Kay Kluttz. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Doby which was beautifully decorated with fresh flowers and the bride-elect's wedding colors.

Refreshments consisted of decorated cake squares, cheese and crackers, assorted party sandwiches, fresh fruit, vegetables and dip, cheese cookies, nuts and punch.

The bride-elect received many lovely gifts. The hostesses' gift to the bridal couple was several wood craft items for their home.

Approximately 35 guests attended the shower, including mothers of the bride and groom, Judy Haire and Linda Sides, along with the bride's grandmother, Dolly Karriker.

The couple will be married on August 10, at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Rev. Lyon Honored At Surprise Party

Congregations of the True Gospel Baptist Church and Davidson Baptist Fellowship came together on Sunday evening for a joint service at the True Gospel church. Rev. Robert D. Lyon, pastor of the Davidson church, delivered the message. The True Gospel pastor is Rev. Rodney McAllister.

Following the service, approximately 60 members of both churches and their pastors went to the What-A-Burger for fellowship.

The event was a surprise birthday party for Rev. Lyon's 47th birthday. This was the 'first ever' birthday party for Rev. Lyon and to add to the celebration, a gag birthday cake made of large sponges and decorated was given to him.

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Bridal Shower Fetes Miss Patterson

In honor of Miss Jaime Patterson, bride-elect of Scottie Miller, a miscellaneous drop-in shower was held on Sunday, June 23. The event took place at the Fellowship Hall of Southside Baptist Church.

Hosting the 3 until 5 p.m. courtesy were Jill S. Ingram and Parks Shumake.

The pretty bride-elect, wearing a navy and white sheath dress, was presented a corsage of white carnations from her hostesses and a gift of a five-piece place setting in her fine china pattern.

Thirty five guests showered the honoree with many lovely and useful gifts and special guests were mothers of the engaged couple Mrs. Martha Patterson and Mrs. Ricky Miller.

Delicious refreshments of cake squares, nuts, pickles, spinach dip in a pumpernickel bread loaf and miniature cookies. A refreshing punch completed the foods.

The engaged couple will be married in a 4:00 p.m. ceremony on August 17, at Cornelius First Baptist Church at Cornelius.

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GERALD NANCE AND PAM BROWN

September Wedding At Rocky Mt. Church Set By Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brown of Mooresville announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Denise Brown and Gerald Duane Nance, son of Gary Nance and Vickie Sloan, both of Mooresville.

The wedding is planned for September 28, at 7:00 p.m. at the Rocky Mount United Methodist Church of Mooresville.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Iredell High School and Central Piedmont Community College at Charlotte. She is employed as a physical therapist with Kimberly Quality Care.

The future groom is also a graduate of SIHS. He is employed with Thompson Plumbing Co.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness received during our bereavement in the loss of our sister.

Special appreciation to Southside Baptist Church, Broad Street United Methodist Church, Dr. Aubrey Calhoun Dr. Stephen Ferguson, and the nurses on the 2nd floor of Lake Norman Regional Medical Center for the care each has shown.

The sisters of Mackie Lawter

News Briefs Of Shepherd

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. David Edmonds on their wedding anniversary as they celebrate on July 27.

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Jason Overcash on July 25 and Abby Pardew and Kathy Bradshaw on July 29.

—Applications are available now for the Fall Golf Tournament on August 24 at the Lakewood Golf Club in Statesville, sponsored by the United Methodist Men of Vanderburg United Methodist Church.

—The Council on Ministries Committee will meet Sunday, July 28, at 6 p.m. in the Webb Wilhelm Sunday School classroom.

—The Administrative Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Webb Wilhelm Sunday School classroom.

—The Pastor-Parish Relations Committee will meet following the meeting of the Administrative Board.

—Mr. and Mrs. Keever Kennerly of Highway 801 spent Saturday through Wednesday of last week in Maggie Valley in their summer mobile home.

—We had another excellent Vacation Bible School this year. Many thanks to Nancy Brawley and all Bible School workers for a job well done. Average attendance each day was 50. The children/youth helped with the 11 worship service last Sunday. They had special selections from the Bible School program and sang in the choir.

—Mrs. Martha Shoemaker was accompanied by her sisters, Mary Wilhelm, Helen Ketchie, Margaret Brantley, Marie Honeycutt and Emma Sherrill Thursday to Galax, Virginia, to visit their niece Alma Alexander who is a patient in the Blue Ridge Highland Nursing Home. Mrs. Alexander was in critical condition but they visited with her brother Grady Rogers who was with her.

—Mrs. Alma Alexander passed away Friday night, July 19, in the Blue Ridge Highland Nursing Home in Galax, Virginia. She was the only daughter of the late C.E. Rogers and Florence B. Rogers of Mooresville. She is survived by one son, Hal Alexander of Florida and two grandchildren, also of Florida, and one brother, Grady Rogers of Christiansburg, Va. May God comfort and sustain each of you in your bereavement.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ketchie Jr. and children Kevin and Hannah of the Statesville Highway spent Tuesday through Saturday at North Myrtle Beach, S.C. They joined her brother Tommy B. Lewis and wife and children who had been there since Saturday of last week. They were joined Thursday by Tommy Lewis Sr. to spend a few days. They had a most enjoyable time.

—Homer Nantz is home from the Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, but remains in serious condition.

Henrickson To Study At Southwestern

Michael Henrickson graduated from Liberty University at Lynchburg, VA, in May of this year. He has been accepted at Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, Texas, to continue his studies for the ministry.

Michael and his wife, the former Tammy Brackett, and their daughter, Brittany Michelle, will be leaving August 1 for Fort Worth. For the past few weeks they have been visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brackett and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Henrickson.

DONNA CLAMPITT, TRACY SHARPE

Couple To Wed At Whitman Park Baptist On October 5

Miss Donna Lee Clampitt and Tracy Alan Sharpe have selected Saturday, October 5, as their wedding date. The 2:00 p.m. ceremony will take place at Whitman Park Baptist Church of Mooresville.

The bride is the daughter of Atha Lee Tevepaugh and Bill Clampitt, both of Mooresville. The groom's mother is Jane Sharpe of Mooresville.

Miss Clampitt attended Mooresville Senior High School and is employed by General Microcircuit of Mooresville. The groom is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and attended Western Carolina University at Cullowhee. He is employed in the parts department of Mooresville Ford-Mercury.

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MISS JENNIFER LYNNE BLACKWELDER

Blackwelder-Corso Plans Set For December Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blackwelder of 8691 Hills Dell Drive, Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynne Blackwelder and Heath Martin Corso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Corso of 9807 Cerelene Drive, Fairfax, VA.

The wedding is planned for December 21, at 7:00 p.m. at the Pitts Baptist Church of Concord.

The bride-elect is a rising senior at Mercy School of Nursing in Charlotte and a member of Sayta Filomeya honor society. She is a 1989 graduate of First Assembly Christian School in Concord.

The future groom is a rising senior at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville and a member of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. He is a 1988 graduate of Woodson High School at Fairfax.

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American Flag Topic For Mt. Mourne Club Program

The monthly meeting of the Mount Mourne Extension Club was held July 10 at the Fair View United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

President Annie Honeycutt presided over the meeting and Emily Karriker gave the devotion using John 1:26 and 34 after which she read "Window Into Wonder."

Pres. Honeycutt led the pledge to the flag and fourteen members and one visitor answered roll call by telling why they were most thankful to be a citizen of the United States.

Mary Bethel McNeely gave a very interesting and inspiring program on "Letting Your Voice Be Heard." She elaborated on the United States Flag, giving instructions as to how to care for the flag. She informed the members that the best way to care for the flag was to have it dry cleaned...it should never be washed. Never store it when wet. Always be sure it is dry throughout before putting away.

She read a very inspiring paper entitled "I am the American Flag" by Robert H. Schuller. It speaks of long life and having traveled far and wide and of more than 200 years ago it was unfurled with 13 stars and how it looked down and saw horses pulling carriages and looked up to see silver jets streak across the skies. The flag has seen 40 presidents in its time. It has traveled all over the world and even to the surface of the moon. I, the flag, have a right to speak; the price paid for my freedom of speech is a few remember or comprehend.

The story went on to tell how the flag has seen many battles and how the servicemen died and in honor of the flag it was used to drape over many a casket in tropics, deserts and sea.

In closing, the story emphasized the pride Americans should have in their flag and country and for the many opportunities and how the American flag stands for freedom.

Business followed the reading and consisted of book reports given by Louise Dalton, Mary Bethel McNeely, Emily Karriker, Mary Ann Brown and Lois Mayhew.

Announcements were made and a representative was selected to go to Satatesville and help plan the Sept. program.

The Iredell County Fair will be held Sept. 2-7. Honeycutt read from the newsletter about Miss Plato Kelly being honored with a plaque for her 76 years of active club work.

Plans were made for a trip to Rutherfordton on July 24. An August luncheon will be held for the regular meeting.

The meeting adjourned with the Club Collect afterwhich hostesses Lois Mayhew and Louise Dalton served a delicious salad luncheon.

Committees Appointed By Dogwood Lions

The Mooresville Dogwood Lions Club met on Tuesday, July 16, at Lincoln Bank's Community Room.

The Board of Directors meeting preceeded the regular 7:30 p.m. meeting.

The meeting was devoted to business with President Lion Anne Earnhardt presenting new committee chairpersons and members.

Program selections and fund raising projects were discussed.

Lion Sheila Weeks was recognized for her appointment as zone chairman for District 31-B.

Tail Twister Evelyn McCully fined members ten cents for each ring worn to the meeting.

District Governor Lion Bob Decker will be the guest speaker for the August 13 meeting.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned by Past President Lion Carol Ramey.

'Social Security' Second Summer Series Play

The Davidson Community Players continue its summer theater series with "Social Security," a 1986 Broadway hit, Aug. 1-3 and 8-10 at Hodson Hall on the campus of Davidson College.

The play was written by Andrew Bergman, who was the screenwriter for "Blazing Saddles" and "The In-Laws." His script contains a variety of gags and slapstick sequences.

Tickets are $9 for adults; $7 for students and senior citizens.

The theater group will offer two dinner/theater evening performances, Aug. 1 and 8. Each dinner/theater performance is $19 per person and will be held at Davidson's Vail Commons.

For more information, or to make reservations, call 892-2340.

MISS STACEY JO NEEL

Neel-Reynolds Couple Plans September Home Wedding

Henry Ray and Faye Crouch Neel of Troutman announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Jo Neel and William Eric Reynolds of Statesville, son of William L. Reynolds of Greenville, NC and Nancy T. Reynolds of Charlotte.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Neel Jr. of Mooresville and Mrs. Henry Crouch of Statesville.

The wedding will take place on September 14, at four o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride-elect's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry Crouch in Statesville.

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Coddle Creek News Briefs

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—J.C. and Marie Wallace are attending the Gideons International Convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

—The Rev. Gene Grille, pastor of the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, attended the midweek prayer service at Coddle Creek conducted by Donald Kistler.

—Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Joel (Sharon) Oliphant at the passing of her mother, Mrs. Donreath Harvey Zimmerman, on July 9.

—The Rev. Richard Shaw filled the pulpit at Coddle Creek Sunday. He is organizing pastor at the Cowans Ford Presbyterian Mission in Stanley.

—The men's softball team played Broad Street United Methodist Tuesday and it has a game Thursday at 8 p.m. against Hopewell Baptist.

—Randy Sumrow, Jim Rushton, Chad Kirkman, Jacob Warlick, and Andy and Matt Kerr were received into the membership of the church on profession of their faith.

—Payment for the WSU Cookbooks is due next Sabbath.

—Sick: Eva Craven, Barney Patterson, Louise Long, Rufus Brooks, Pressly Brawley, Inez Kistler.

—The new list for youth supper hostesses is being compiled. To have your name added, or deleted, call Barbara Whittington. Volunteers assist with meal preparation and serving only one time a year.

—The World Focus Conference will be held at Bonclarken Assembly, Flat Rock, Aug. 2-4; the Adult Bible Conference will be held at Bonclarken Aug. 5-9.

—Call the church office if you desire reservations for the Labor Day beach retreat at Garden City, S.C.

—Henry and Stella Corriher now reside in the Brian Center in Mooresville.

—Christine Van Pelt of Tampa, Fla. is here visiting her mother, Sarah Karriker, and other relatives. Mrs. Karriker has been moved to the Brian Center in Concord. She welcomes visits, cards and phone calls.

—The Johnston family reunion will be held at Coddle Creek Aug. 4.

Simpson News Items

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Miss Judy Honeycutt of Charlotte spent Sunday with her uncle C. R. Hunnicutt.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brawley of Mooresville and Mrs. Zoie Deaton spent monday with Miss Gleata Glass at Summerfield.

—Mrs. Larry Newton and daughter Lear Marie visited Mrs. Geneva Harrill during the past week. The Netwons live at Tifton, Ga.

—The residents of the community wish to express sympathy to the Clodfelter family. Herman Clodfelter passed away Friday afternoon at Davis Community Hospital in Statesville. Survivors include his wife, the former Lois Houston; one son, Gerald Clodfelter, of Troutman, route 1 three brothers, Coyte Clodfelter of Kannapolis, Clayton Clodfelter of Statesville and Reuben Clodfelter of Troutman; one sister, Mrs. Aldia Collins of Troutman, and two grandchildren, Crystal and Ashley Clodfelter of Troutman.

—Funeral service was 4 p.m. Sunday at Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church with the Rev. Frank Jeffers officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

—Wesley Chapel Congregational Retreat at Camp Carolwood is July 26-28.

—Mrs. Jerry Cashion of Raleigh spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sherrill and Mrs. Zoie Deaton.

MISS REGINE SUSANNE SACK

Sack-Knox Couple To Wed In October At Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Sack of Charlotte announce the engagement of their daughter, Regine Susannne Sack to Michael G. Knox, son of Mayor and Mrs. Russell Knox of Davidson.

The bride is a graduate of South Mecklenburg High School, Wake Forest University and Wake Forest University School of Law. She is currently employed as an associate with the law firm of Hatfield, Mountcastle, Deal and VanZandt in Winston-Salem.

The bridegroom is a graduate of North Mecklenburg High School, North Carolina State University and Wake Forest University School of Law. He is currently employed as an associate with the law firm of Knox, Knox and Freeman in Kannapolis.

The couple plan an October 19 wedding at Davidson College Presbyterian Church in Davidson.

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Southerners, it's time to answer the call.

Curtain call, that is, as movie makers look for down-home folks interested in serving as extras in an upcoming production.

Hearst Entertainment will hold an open casting call for extras July 27 at Davidson College. Extras will be selected to participate in scenes of the movie "Wildflower" to be aired on the Lifetime Network.

The film, to be directed by Diane Keaton, will be shot this summer in and around the Charlotte area.

"Wildflower" is set in the late 1930s in the Appalachian Mountains. The production company is looking for all types to be involved in the film. The two major scenes in which extras will be needed involve an old-fashioned social gathering and a square dance.

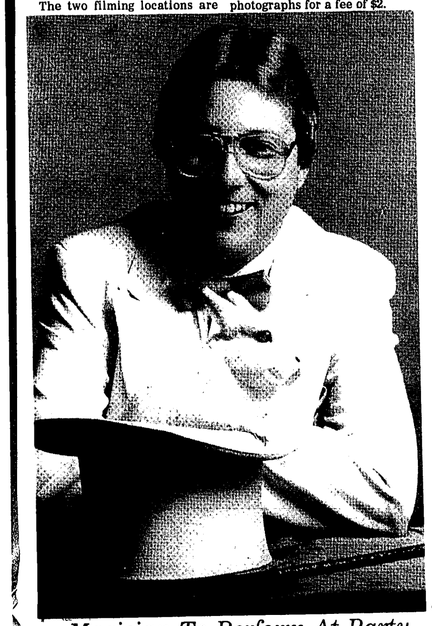
The two filming locations are near Sherrills Ford and Mt. Holly. Some extras will be asked to come to both places.

"We are looking for southerners to play townfolk," extras casting director Pam Plummer of Fincannon and Associates, the Wilmington-based casting company working on the film, said.

"All ages are needed from one to 99," she added. "We need people who are interested in stepping back in time to portray life as it was in the 1930s. So put on your bib overalls and petticoats and come on down."

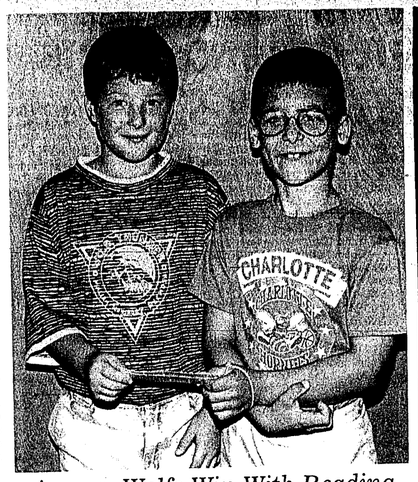
Saturday's auditions will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Visitors Center on the Davidson campus.

Applicants should bring a recent Polaroid-sized photograph of themselves that the filmmakers may keep. A photographer will be on hand to serve those without photographs for a fee of $2.



Magician To Perform At Party

Mark Daniel, a magician from Winston-Salem, will entertain participants in the Mooresville Public Library's 1991 Summer Reading Program during the library's summer-ending party. The party, planned for Aug. 8 at Mooresville Junior High School, also will feature food and drink, tethered balloon rides and a grand prize drawing. For more information about the library's party, call 664-2927.



Agnew, Wolfe Win With Reading

Thomas Wolfe, left, and Jesse Agnew, both participants in the Mooresville Public Library's 1991 Summer Reading Program, recently won tickets to Carowinds Theme Park, near Charlotte. Wolfe and Agnew won the tickets as part of a weekly prize drawing, held at the library to encourage participation in the reading program. Wolfe, 8, is the son of Tommy and Tina Wolfe of Mooresville. Agnew, 8, is the son of Terry and Kathy Agnew, also of Mooresville.

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WELLESLEY ESTATES, new 3BR, 2½BA transitional with master suite on main level. Great location with easy access to I-77 ..... $149,500

WELLESLEY ESTATES, new spacious brick & frame 2-story w/basement, sold as is w/buyer completing. Over 2600* heated area $129,900

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DEEP COVE, 3 restricted waterview lots in good neighborhood $40,000

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CONFEDERATE ROAD., small tracts from 4-14 acres $27,000-$66,000 Owner financing available.

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ATTENTION INVESTORS: Templeton Rd., 9.18 AC including lake access lot $350,000

LAKE-NORMAN—lovely waterfront lot with good view, brick seawall near Mallard Head $159,500

PINEWOOD CIRCLE. Large wooded lot in desirable neighborhood on Mooresville Municipal Golf Course. Conv. to I-77 ..... $37,500

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East Lakeshore Church News Briefs

By Tommy Patterson, Phone 663-2611

Berea Baptist

—The Senior Adults are going to see "Horn in the West" on July 30.

—A committee has been erected to determine our need for a family life center.

—Jim and Hattie Greenway express appreciation for the kindnesses shown during their illness.

Rocky Mount Methodist

—Ann Alley is a patient in Iredell Memorial Hosptial.

—Martha Cornelius is a patient in Mercy Hospital.

—Ted Dellinger remains at Shriners Hospital.

—The annual church-wide picnic will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. at the lake lot of Statesville's First Baptist church. There will be games, swimming, fishing, a program, socializing and relaxing.

—An adult membership training class is being offered during the church school hour.

—The VBS commencement program will be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

Centre Presbyterian

—Last Sunday was designated as Dorothy Bultman Day at Centre. She is retiring from the church staff after 20 years service. She became choir director in 1971, church treasurer in 1975, and secretary in 1978. Her excellent service was honored with special music, gifts and verbal tributes. A covered dish lunch was the setting for the festivities.

—Henry and Stella Corriher have moved to Brian Center in Mooresville. Other members of Centre Church at Brian Center are Margaret Cashion and Katherine Cathey.

—Members and friends are invited to Wednesday Bible study at 11 a.m. and at 6:50 p.m.

—Next Sunday the offering for world hunger will be received and the congregational recreation and supper will be from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

—Training for "Operation Andrew" will begin Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Williamson Chapel Methodist

—R.L. Sherrill is a patient at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

—Taft Wally is a patient at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

—Bill Morgan is a patient at Carolinas Medical Center.

—Conference Journals may be ordered for $10 each by calling the pastor or church office by July 28.

—Vacation Bible school will be held July 29-Aug. 2 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

—The Scouts Bike Round-up will be held Saturday at 9 a.m.

Fair View Methodist

—The Council on Ministries meets Sunday at 6 p.m, and a meeting of the Administrative Board follows at 7 p.m.

—Otis Bumgarner is a patient at the VA Hospital in Salisbury.

—The Charlotte District Lay Rally will be held Oct. 6 at University City United Methodist Church.

Peninsula Baptist

—Our new building was used for the first time Sunday morning.

—We welcome into the membership of our church Corte and Joyce Moss and Harold and Lisa Greene.

—Appreciation is expressed to the South Iredell Lions Club for the use of its building during construction of our addition.

—The Youth go to Carowinds Thursday.

—The Baptist Men's Prayer Group meets Thursday at 7 p.m.

Lakeside Fellowship ARP

—The Charlotte Men's Fellowship meets today at 11:30 a.m. at Winchester Surgical Supply.

—Registration for Vacation Bible School will be held Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. VBS begins Monday and continues daily through Friday from 6:20 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The flowers that have graced our sanctuary all summer have come from the garden of Mrs. Anne McLain.

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NAMES IN THE NEWS

BOWMAN

Link Bowman of Mooresville has joined Tri-County Mental Health Developmental Disability and Substance Abuse Authority as a substance abuse counselor. She has been assigned to Iredell County, and she works at least one day a day in the agency's Mooresville clinic at 132 West Statesville Ave.

Bowman fills one of two substance abuse counseling positions recently created by Tri-County that also serves Davie and Rowan counties. She works primarily with substance-abusing women and their families. These clients often are referred to Tri-County by the courts and prison system.

Bowman earned a master's degree in education at UNC-Charlotte. She and her husband, Harlan, live at 639 Heatherly Road.

Two local real estate firms are joining forces to serve the Mooresville-Lake Norman community.

Officials with **Realty World** and **ERA-ABJ Realty** have announced plans to combine the two operations.

Effective July 29, the two firms will merge under the Realty World name and set up shop in the current Realty World office just west of Interstate 77 at Exit 33.

Under the merged system, three ABJ Realty agents — **Anne Long, Bob Barger** and **Barbara Ratermann** — will be moving to the new office. ABJ Realty will close its current office at the Williamson Road/Brawley School Road intersection.

The telephone number at the Realty World office is 664-7447.

Another company will also be setting up shop at the Realty World location at Exit 33.

Triangle Insurance will move to the new location on July 29.

Bill Long is the owner/operator of Triangle Insurance. The telephone number at the insurance office will be 664-7090.

Ingersoll-Rand company's power tool division, a sister division to the **Air Compressor Group** headquartered in Davidson, will be profiled in an upcoming public television program about companies practicing "time-obsessed" management to increase overall competitiveness and profitability.

Tom Peters, noted management consultant and autor, will be the host of the one-hour program entitled "Tom Peters' Speed Is Life." It will air July 30 at 8 p.m. on WTVI.

The program will focus on how time-based strategies can help companies accelerate product development and decision making.

One of four corporate profiles, the Ingersoll-Rank segment reviews how the power tool division developed and introduced its air-powered Cyclone die grinder in little more than a year.

The board of directors of **Public Service Company of North Carolina** has declared a quarterly dividend on the company's common stock of 27.5 cents per share payable on Oct. 1 to shareholders of record as of Sept. 10.

This is the 135th consecutive quarterly dividend on the company's common stock.

The directors also declared regular quarterly dividends on both series of the company's cumulative preferred stock payable Oct. 1 to shareholders of record on Sept. 10.

PSC distributes natural gas to approximately 240,000 customers in 87 cities, towns and communities in a 26-county service territory.

Carolina First BancShares, Inc., the parent company of **Lincoln Bank of North Carolina**, has reported consolidated net income for the quarter ended June 30 of $235,787, or 28 cents per share. That compares to $306,350, or 35 cents per share, for the same period a year ago.

The earnings decline reflects a larger addition to the loan loss reserve and the normal costs resulting from the establishment of the Huntersville branch in July of last year.

At June 30 of this year, Carolina BancShares had consolidated assets of $150.8 million, a 5.7 percent increase over Dec. 31 of last year.

The holding company for **Security Bank and Trust Company** has reported its quarterly earnings.

First Security Financial Corporation has reported earnings for the second quarter of this year of $1.24 million, compared with $1.50 million for the same period last year.

On a per-share basis, net income was 20 cents per share, compared with 24 cents per share last year.

Net income was $2.70 million for the first six months, compared to $2.99 million for the first half of 1990, which produced returns of 12.03 percent on equity and 1.51 percent on assets.

The company's board of directors has declared a quarterly cash divident of 7 cents per share to be paid on Aug. 1 to shareholders of record on June 28.

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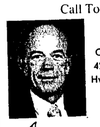

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED WIDENING OF NC 150 FROM I-77 TO NC 152 IN MOORESVILLE

Project 6.821008 **R-2226** **Iredell County**

The North Carolina Department of Transportation will hold the above public hearing on August 20, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mooresville Town Hall Courtroom.

The hearing will consist of an explanation of the proposed design, right of way requirements and procedures, and relocation advisory assistance. The hearing will be open to those present for statements, questions, comments and/or submittal of material pertaining to the proposed design. Additional material may be submitted for a period of 10 days from the date of the hearing to: W. A. Garrett, Jr., P.E., P.O. Box 25201, Raleigh, NC 27611.

The proposed design is to widen existing NC 150 to a 64' wide curb and gutter roadway. The proposed right of way will be a total of 100' with construction easements.

A map setting forth the location and design and copies of the State Environmental Document are available for public review at the Mooresville Town Hall.

Anyone desiring additional information regarding the public hearing may contact Mr. Garrett at the above address or 919/250-4092.

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"All along," boomed Grady Shumate, one of the partners in the $2 million-plus venture off Bluefield Road behind Port City Shopping Village, near the N.C. 150-Interstate 77 interchange, "we promised folks that we'd be a service to everyone in the community. It's time we started living up to it."

The Mooresville Golf Center, which had targeted a soft opening for mid to late July, is now doing just that.

With the arrival of its artifical range mats over this past weekend, and with their immediate placement, the golf-oriented but not golf-only establishment is now in full working order.

The center is now adhering to its regular working schedule, offering as many as 30 tees from which patrons may hit as many as the inventory of over 30,000 new range balls will permit.

"We're open for business," beamed Shumate, the golfer in the partnership formed with land and construction specialist Melvin Graham of Capital Golf Investments. "The community has really been behind us throughout the building stage. Now, it's our turn."

Beginning this week, the Mooresville Golf Center will be open from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

On Saturdays, the deluxe driving range will be in operation from 8:30 a.m. until 10 pm.,

And on Sundays, doors will swing open at noon and remain so until 10 p.m.

The range currently offers 30 tee boxes equipped with the grassy-looking mats. Of these 30, 10 are under covered shelter, providing a place to hit when weather limits other outside play.

Each hitting area is individually fitted with separate partitions to allow the free swingers to swing free without fear of interferring with fellow rangers.

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Upon purchasing from a couple of sizes of available buckets, patrons will be presented with a fill-your-own bucket they dip into a bin chock-a-block full of the striped range balls.

For the time being, only the upper, matted tees will be available for use. Natural turf hitting areas are still in the sodding and growing process.

According to Shumate, who is on board the center's staff as a teaching pro, if all goes well, these natural hitting areas, as well as the large, natural grass putting green, will be available for use in about five weeks.

Target areas in the wide range field offer hitters the luxury of trying out every club in their bag. Various greens and sand traps litter the driving range terrain, freeing players to visualize and work on every shot that might occur during a regular round of golf.

For the non-golfer, or the golfer who desires a break from golfing activities, a fully-stocked video game room is also available inside the center's large, state-of-the-art clubhouse that serves as the establishment's centerpiece.

Still in the stocking process is a golf pro shop that will eventually offer all the sport's related accessories.

As of late last week, the center's staff is now anchored by a fully-credited PGA teaching pro, with John Briggs, a long-time player and former club pro, filling that capacity.

Briggs comes from a golfing family that features his father, Mack Briggs, as the head pro at the new Pennisula Course in Davidson.

Briggs will join Shumate in helping jump start several of the programs the center has been hyping since original plans for the structure were revealed late last fall.

The two have wasted no time in keeping the promise, beginning with a Junior Clinic set to take place this weekend.

The center is currently accepting required pre-registration from area youngsters between the ages of 10 and 17 interested in participating in the Saturday attraction.

Hour-long classes will begin at the center at 9:30 a.m. and continue for as long as interest allows.

There is no cost to register.

Players are required to provide their own clubs, and all must purchase a small bucket of balls. All individual instruction from the teaching pros will be free.

Those interested may register by contacting the center at 664-3200.

Once a regular routine is established, the center will designate special range times for specific groups, such as juniors, ladies and senior citizens, at discount rates.

Such a plan was also a part of the center's original concept in its quest to serve as a flagship for a possible franchise of similar ranges, and for the Mooresville Golf Center to be the example for any additional ones to follow.

Though officially open for business, on-going projects at the center still include a miniature putting course and the possible providing of batting cages.

When the natural turf range hitting areas and putting green reach maturity, and all of the center's facilities are in full use, a grand opening ceremony is scheduled to be held later this fall, perhaps sometime in September.

Until then, the Mooresville Golf Center is busy keeping promises.

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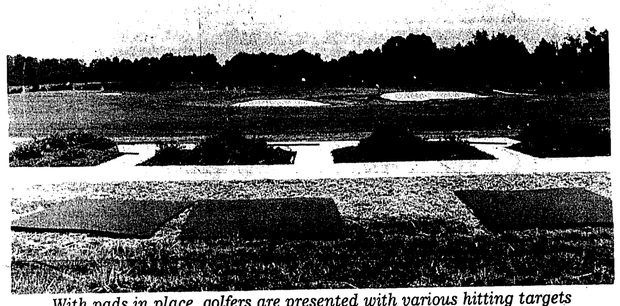

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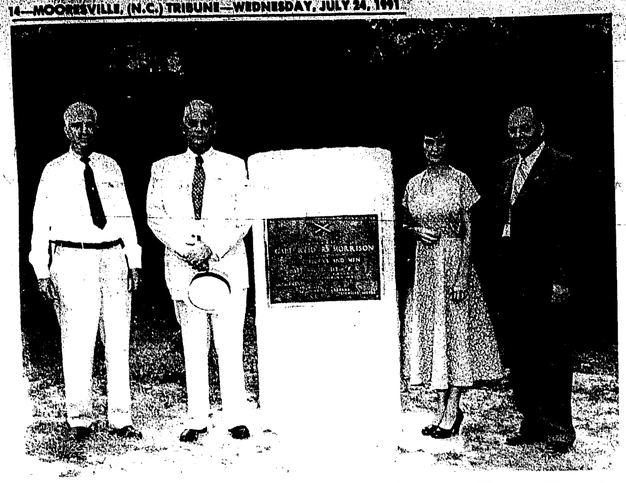

Anybody Out There in Tribuneland Know These Folks?

The original section of the War Memorial was completed in 1949, and it's reasonable to assume these people took part in the dedication of this monument at that time. The plaque reads: "To the memory of Capt. Reid R. Morrison and the officers and men of Battery F, 113th Field Artillery, organized Aug. 5, 1917, discharged March 28, 1919. Engagements: St. Mihiel, Meuse, Argonne Defensive Sector." The woman is Morrison's daughter, Isabel, but the men are unknown even to townspeople who attended the dedication. The photo is shared by O.C. Stonestreet 3rd.

Southern States **NOTICE OF LOCAL ANNUAL MEETING**

The Local Annual Meeting of the Members of Southern States Cooperative, Inc., served by: Mooresville Service will be held: Tuesday, August 27, 1991 at Mooresville Junior High School. Buffet Supper - 7:00 P.M.
BUSINESS MEETING at: 7:45 P.M. The agenda includes annual elections and reports from management. Election District representatives will also be chosen.

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An $8 registration fee is required for the event. Riders may register from 6 a.m.-9 a.m. on the day of the excursion and may begin the tour anytime after registering.

Participants may ride the entire 100 miles of the tour or they can stop at the 40 or 60 mile points.

Tee shirts will also be available for purchase for $7.

Sag wagons with snacks and drinks will be furnished for participants along the route. At the finish line, food and more food will be served and a swimming pool will be available for riders.

For additional information, send a self-addressed envelope to Route 2, Box 711, Denver, N.C. 28037 or call 704-483-3940 evenings; 704-483-2469 days or 704-483-5140 evenings.

Seven years ago this ride began with 90 riders. Last year the group expanded to 481. This year make it an even larger group by joining the fun and bringing a friend.

Man Charged In Death Of Son's Coach

William Blake Cannon, 28, of Concord, has been charged with voluntary manslaughter in connection with the death of William Darryl McSwain, 35, of Richfield, who was a teacher-coach at Mooresville Junior High School.

The Concord district attorney's office filed the charge Monday against Cannon, a youth league baseball coach, who fought in June with McSwain, who apparently was upset over his son's lack of playing time.

An autopsy revealed that McSwain was strangled. According to the Cabarrus County Sheriff's Department, the two men met at the Rimer Cattle Sale Barn, five miles east of Kannapolis near a youth league baseball field.

McSwain was upset thst Cannon had not let his son play enough during the just-completed youth league season.

Persons associated with the league and the two men said they had argued previously.

These persons described Cannon as "motivated to win," and McSwain as being "intense" about sports.

Sheriff's deputies found McSwain's body in the passenger seat of Cannon's pickup truck.

A tire tool and an unloaded gun — both bloody — were found in the truck.

"This Precious Brown-Eyed Beauty Just Celebrated Her Second Birthday"

Caroline Caldwell celebrated her second birthday on June 25. The daughter of Dennis and Beverly Caldwell, Caroline has great big, beautiful brown eyes. Her proud grandparents are Doyle and Fannetta Tillis and Emily Caldwell.

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Obituaries

Harold Hobbs, Father Local Resident, Dies In Statesville

E. Harold Hobbs, 84-year-old resident of Twitty Lane, Statesville, route 6, died July 22 at 8:20 a.m. at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville following a serious illness of two weeks.

Born in Mecklenburg County on June 3, 1907, Mr. Hobbs was a son of the late Cornelius Edgar Hobbs and Mary Ivan Shelton Hobbs.

A member of Monticello United Methodist Church, Mr. Hobbs, prior to his retirement, was employed as foreman of the dye department at Carolina Mills In Newton.

He attended the Mount Mourne Schools.

Mr. Hobbs was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Audrey Caldwell Hobbs, on May 22, 1986, and a daughter, Barbara Ann Hobbs.

Surviving are: two sons, Thomas Harold Hobbs of Hillcrest Dr., Mooresville, and Murray Edgar Hobbs of Statesville, route 6; and one sister, Mrs. Lera Hobbs McAlpin of Jacksonville, Fla. Six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Hobbs will be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Monticello United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Sylvia D. Wilhelm officiating. Burial will be in the Fair View United Methodist Church Cemetery at Mount Mourne.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Iredell County Inc., P.O. Box 822, Statesville, North Carolina 28677.

Graveside Service Held For Sherrill

A graveside service for Johnathon Sinclair Sherrill was conducted at 11 a.m. July 19 in the cemetery of Olivet Baptist Church at Long Island, with the Rev. David Miller officiating.

Sherrill, 2½-year-old son of Christopher Kirkland Sherrill and Angela Shuck Sherrill, of The Beaten Path, drowned in Lake Norman the afternoon of July 16.

The drowning, according to an investigation by the Iredell County Sheriff's Department, occurred after the child left the home unnoticed and wandered into the waters of the lake.

Surviving, in addition to the parents, are a number of grandparents and great grandparents.

Rankin Funeral Thursday

Charles Rnette Rankin, 83-year-old resident of Troutman, route 1, died July 23 at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville.

Born in Iredell County on Feb. 2, 1908, Mr. Rankin was a son of the late George Whitfield Rankin and Janie Parker Rankin.

Mr. Rankin was a retiree of the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Mildred Hartline Rankin; one son, Charles Allen Rankin of Troutman; and two daughters, Mrs. Doan R. Murdock of Troutman and Mrs. Peggy R. Templeton of Newton. Eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren also survive.

A memorial service for Mr. Rankin will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) at New Perth Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Troutman, with the pastor, the Rev. Robert Sherer, officiating.

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

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Golfers Ham It Up In Benefit

Area golfers really hammed it up during last weekend's second annual Mooresville Athletic Boosters' Golf Benefit.

The tournament-sponsoring Boosters Clubs merely complimented them by offering, among other things, pre-cooked hams to members of the winning teams following play Saturday evening.

A dozen, four-player teams comprised the field for the second unfolding of the one-day attraction, once again staged under the captain's choice format.

In addition to allowing all players on a team to contribute, the playing format also opens the door for the shooting of low scores.

And that was just the case on Mooresville's Municipal Golf Course Saturday, with every team in the field breaking par.

Teams were flighted beforehand, based on total handicaps of each team's players. All teams were formed at random by the participants.

Play was divided into three categories, a championship, first and second flight.

Fittingly, the event's lowest score — and to date the lowest round posted in the short history of the event — was carded by an entry in the most competitive championship flight.

There, an 11-under par performance on the par-36 front nine was backed by a six-under showing on the identical par-36 backside to total the winning score of an impressive 17-under par 55.

The winning team was comprised of player-captain Preston Harris and teammates Bob Pharr, Lee Sullivan and Rock Pickard.

The team posted consecutive eagles on the front nine's two par fives, surrounded by birdies on each of the two par threes and all five par fours, to account for a nine-hole tally of 25 heading to the back nine.

The winning team posted its first figure higher than three on the par-five 15th and wound up winning top divisional honors by a single stroke.

As championship flight winners, all four players received a plaque to go along with the customary ham.

In the first flight, a one-putt, eagle-two on the par-four 16th hole gave the foursome of team captain Mike Hager and mates Rick Harrington, Roger Lambert and Bo Elkin the momentum it needed to finish with a 12-under par total of 60 and take the first-place honors.

And in the second flight, the group consisting of B.Bruton, G.Young, P.Dobbins and J.Hendren made up for their showing of a year ago with a round of 10-under par 62 that earned them the division's top honors.

In addition to the team competition, individual contests were staged in both the long driving and closest to the pins departments.

In the former, first-flight winning team member Elkin crushed the longest drive in the fairway on the par-four sixth hole, while championship flight team member Pickard made the most of his tee shot on the par-five 15th.

In the closest to the pin contests, Pickard earned himself a clean sweep of team and individual honors with his shot at the par-three 12th.

On the front side's par-three fifth hole, Joe Pinyan landed his tee shot closest to the hole.

And on the water-filled ninth hole, Carroll Teeter won the closest-to prize available there.

The Booster's benefit has emerged as one of the athletic club's most successful of fundraisers in just its second year of existence.

Proceeds realized from the one-day attraction go to boost the club's efforts at supporting athletic teams at both Senior High and Mooresville Middle School.

Tourney's top choices, from left, Sullivan, Harris, Pickard, Pharr

Hunsucker Third

Mooresville native Chris Hunsucker must be wondering what in the world it will take for him to win a professional golf tournament.

Hunsucker, a former outstanding golfer at Mooresville Senior High and later at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, broke par in three of four rounds and finished play with a 22-under par total yet still finished third in the T.C Jordan Professional Golf Tour's Hartland Classic last weekend.

The tournament took place at the 6,350-yard, par-71 Hartland Municipal Golf Club in Bowling Green, Ky.

Hunsucker, who previously played on the Ben Hogan Tour before competing on the T.C. Jordan circuit, found himself scrambling from behind from the first round on, despite posting a blistering first-day score of five-under par 66.

That still placed Hunsucker seven strokes off the tourney-leading pace established by Sean Pappas, who tied the Professional Golf Association Tour record with only the second 59 — a whopping 12 strokes under par — ever fired in a sanctioned PGA attraction.

Hunsucker worked his way up the leader board on the second day, safely making the cut when carding a Friday round of 64, giving him a two-day total of 130, comfortably 12 under par.

However, despite his back-to-back low rounds, Hunsucker lost ground, as first-day leader Pappas followed his unheard-of opening round with a 10-under 61 that gave him the outright lead at 120, already 21 strokes under par.

Hunsucker, well-known in these parts as a long-ball hitter, combined that strength with touch on the greens to turn in the third round's lowest score of the day Saturday, a 10-under round of 61 that finally allowed him to make ground on the leader.

That score cut the leader's edge by three strokes with 18 holes to play.

It also moved Hunsucker into second place overall in the standings, at 22-under entering the final round.

There, Hunsucker checked in with a round of even-par 71 that placed him third overall, four strokes out of second and 10 out of first.

Pappas went on to win the tournament with a four-day total of 252, an amazing 32 strokes under par.

For his effort, Hunsucker, seeking his first win on the Jordan circuit, pocketed $3,750, one of his largest paychecks as a golf Professional.

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Bloodmobile

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pints is a high target for a summer collection, but the need is great.

"The reason for setting a goal at 125 units is to try to provide extra blood products for the region during the critical summer months," Gayle Williams, the local chapter's executive, said. "Short of blood occurs most often in the summer due to vacations, hot weather and the fact that many blood sources — like schools — are closed."

Also this year, the blood supply is lower than normal because of the Persian Gulf War.

Carol Yount, medical technologist and supervisor of the laboratory at LNRMC, repeated Williams' call for participation in the bloodmobile drive and explained the importance of keeping the hospital's blood supply at an acceptable level.

"People with internal bleeding use a significant amount of blood as do cancer patients and sickle cell patients," Yount said. "We often type patients for general surgery even if the patient never uses the blood; therefore, our inventories must be continuously in order."

Yount added that the hospital uses approximately 50 units of red blood cells, 10 units of platelets and 10 units of plasma every month.

The hospital keeps 10 units of each blood type on hand in case of emergency. Yount added that AB-positive and AB-negative are difficult to stock and that O-positive and O-negative are always needed since that are universal donors.

Yount and Williams said that all blood types are needed but that B-positive blood is in high demand.

The local Jaycees are helping promote the Aug. 1 event by contacting community residents. The organization's participation continues a long history of involvement with the local Red Cross chapter.

As a Jaycee, local attorney T.C. Homesley, who now serves as chairman of the local Red Cross, reactivated and revamped the local chapter in 1962. The Jaycees' biggest collection was held in 1963 when 254 units were donated.

Education

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schools, is offering for his third school board term. He has practiced optometry in Mooresville more than 20 years.

He attended Appiachian State University in Boone and trained as an optometrist at the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn.

Roach is a member of the Lake Norman Rotary Club and First Presbyterian Church in Mooresville.

He and his wife, Judy, live at 681 White Oaks Road with their children, Wesley, Brian and Jill.

C. Lavette Teeter

Teeter, who lives at 604 Briarwood Drive, is a graduate of Mooresville Senior High School and Pfeiffer College in Misenheimer. He also is completing his in his eighth year as a board member.

Teeter, 51, has worked with Harris-Teeter Supermarkets since 1967. He is corporate vice president of personnel for the Charlotte-based firm.

In addition, Teeter is president of Teeter Realty/Teeter Inc., a shopping center realty company, and owner of Will-Via Polled Herefords, a nationally known cattle farm on N.C. 152, east of Mooresville.

Teeter is a member of the N.C. Marketing Education Advisory Board for Public Education for N.C. Public Schools and the Commerce Clearinghouse National Human Relations Advisory Board.

Teeter is a member of First Baptist Church here and a member of the Charlotte North Rotary Club.

Teeter and his wife, Brenda, have three children, Charles, Kerry and Monica.

Principals

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Union Grove Elementary, for two years.

Fox lives with his wife, JoAnn, on Lynbrook Road on Lake Norman. They have one son.

James Meadows of Mooresville will continue as principal at Mount Mourne Elementary, a post he has held 25 years.

Top-level administrative assignments also have been made by Dr. Jesse Register, the new system's superintendent. These include:

• Dr. Wayne Miller, formerly an Iredell County associate superintendent, associate superintendent for personnel and administrative services.

• Frank Ivey, also a county system associate associate superintendent, is associate superintendent for auxiliary services.

• Former statesville associate superintendent Dr. Norman Harris will head staff for instructional support services.

Amon

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in the South Iredell Industrial Park and the new Mooresville Business Park.

Amon, currently a member of the Chamber board of directors, is also chairman of the Mooresville Planning Board.

In preparing for his term as president, Amon said he hoped to build on the tradition of community-wide participation in Chamber programs.

"Frankly, I think we're on the right track and the trick will be to keep moving in that direction," Amon said. "Dr. Jane Carrigan (current Chamber president) has done a great job and I think the Chamber's strength is that we've got a lot of people involved.

"I want to see that continue," he added. "I want to involve as many people as we can from as many facets of the community as possible."

Amon and his wife Millie, a partner in the Insurance Center business, have two children, John and Ginger. The Amons are 20-year residents of Fieldstone Road and are members of First Presbyterian Church.

With the president-elect in place, the next step for the Chamber is to nominate the 1992 class of directors. The board of directors will consider those nominations at the August meeting.

Temperature

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degrees, yet.

The camera, manned by a Tribune staffer with an itchy trigger finger, caught the thermometer/clock in transition, as it switched its display from time, 10:00 a.m., to the actual temperature, 94 degrees.

But, although the picture is false, one may argue that it is closer to true than any of us like.

Reminder. Entries for the Citizens Savings and Loan/Mooresville Tribune are still being accepted at the Tribune office, 147 E. Center Ave., and at either Citizens location.

Guess the hottest temperature at the earliest time, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., for Aug. 2 and receive $100 dollars from Citizens and a gallon of Mooresville's Deluxe Ice Cream.

Habitat

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at no profit and no interest. The cost of the house is repaid over a fixed time period. Future homeowners are required to work on their homes as they are being constructed.

Applications are being accepted for local Habitat homes, Thomas said, but an owner for the first Habitat home has not been chosen.

Comments

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emergency crews arrived, a man and a woman stopped and did what they could to calm and comfort Streetman.

She didn't get their names, but Streetman wants to be sure they know she appreciated their help.

Randall

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with 14 banking locations, expanding residential development and business opportunities...

"I have been especially active in zoning and planning, as well as numerous other committees created to meet special needs as they arise. Planning takes some of the sting out of growth by setting orderly rules and providing community services while not placing a burden on established homes and businesses."

Randall is a lawyer and a partner in the local firm of Neel and Randall. He was county attorney from 1978 until 1984 and county schools attorney from 1973 until 1983. He is attorney for the South Iredell Community Development Corp. and the Mooresville Housing Authority.

He was chairman of the Lake Norman Marine Commission nine years, a member of this four-county body 14 years, and he is its attorney. He has been Mooresville's delegate to Centralina Council of Governments since 1971, a past council chairman. He is council treasurer.

Randall is member of the Mooresville Rotary Club. He and his wife, Maryann, attend Central United Methodist Church, where he has been scoutmaster of the church's Boy Scout troop since 1965.

The Randalls, who live at 411 West Center Ave., have four children and two grandchildren.

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Arts Center To Exhibit Textile Art

The Depot Visual Arts Center will be adorned with a wide variety of materials representing textile art both from the past and the present. The exhibit will be open to the public throughout August.

Included are needlework, quilts, woven fabrics, hand-made clothing, including military uniforms from the past and a myriad of additional items representing textile art and handwork.

A feature of the exhibit will be weaving equipment and decorative woven hangings by Jo Morgan, a weaver of repute and proprietor of The Weavers Studio in Davidson. The entire Depot Center, including the large warehouse area, will be used for the exhibit.

The show is sponsored by the Mooresville Artists Guild which claims the Depot Center as its home. Articles on exhibit represent family treasures of Mooresville residents and surrounding areas. The Center is open to the public on Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Budget

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but the town did not receive confirmation about the state's reimbursement plans until early last week.

The planned reimbursement schedule indicates that the town will receive approximately the same amount in 1991-92 as it received in 1990-91, when $40,000 was cut from the overall reimbursements.

The town waited for the state's decisions because it did not want to be stuck with a tax rate that did not cover the town's expenditures for the year.

Also at today's meeting, the board planned to adopt a 20 cents per $100 tax rate for Mooresville's downtown municipal service district. The tax is the same as last year.

Restrictions on hours of operation for coin or token operated car washes was also an agenda topic for today's meeting.

Business Makes Time For Those Who Have None

When a company offers a little bit of everything, it can be tough picking an appropriate name. On the other hand, if a company's list of services is limited only by the needs of its customers, finding the right name can turn out to be simple.

So it is for The Service, a new Troutman business designed to cater to the individual who values his time.

The business, like its name indicates, provides a wide range of services to help folks deal with busy schedules.

Sheri Brown, The Service's owner/operator along with husband Gary, said errand-running is one of the company's top jobs, but she added that The Service will make every effort to help the customer with any problem or schedule conflict.

"Sometimes, a family or individual just can't get everthing done that needs to be done," Brown said. "That's where we come in."

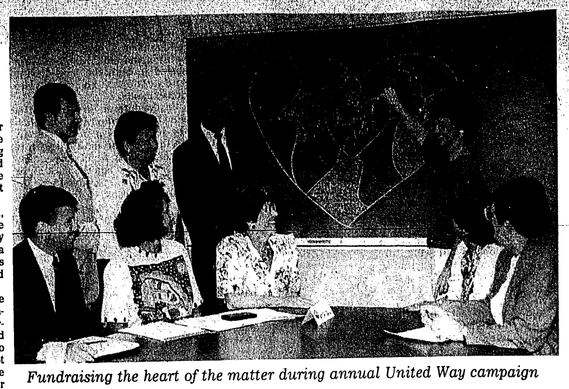
A sampling of The Service's services includes carry-out food delivery, grocery shopping, gift shopping, dry cleaning pick-up and delivery and many other daily errands that don't always fit busy schedules.

"Many times, a family — especially a two-career family — just runs out of time," Brown said. "When that happens, we want them to know we are here for them to use."

The Service, a bonded agency, offers "signature on file" bankcard charges for customers. In order to provide that kind of service, the company requires that all customers or potential customers be pre-registered. The registration is free and those who register are not required to be customers. But when an emergency arises, it will be good to know that The Service has your name on file and stands ready to serve.

In addition to the errand running and waiting (Brown said waiting at the house for repairmen and standing in line for vehicle tag renewals are among The Service's likely assignments), the company also has subcontractors on call to perform a variety of household chores like cleaning, painting and lawn work.

To find out more about The Service, call or go by its office at 131 Troutman Square Mall. The Service's number is 528-3655, 574-8620 (mobile), or 528-9241 (voice mail).



Fundraising the heart of the matter during annual United Way campaign

Local United Way Chapter Joins 'Heart Of Carolinas' UW Effort

The Mooresville-South Iredell United Way has joined Forces with United Ways from 12 other counties in North Carolina and South Carolina this year in a regional awareness effort to promote the importance of their annual fund-raising campaigns.

The organizations are launching "Heart Of The Carolinas United Ways," a group whose message is that United Ways are "The Best Way To Help."

These United Ways comprise the largest network of human services in our region," said Bob Bunn, volunteer chairman of the new group. "Through this effort, we hope to heighten the awareness of critical human needs and increase sensitivity to helping meet these needs throughout the region."

In addition to the local agency, the participating organizations are: Anson County United Way; Catawba County United Way; United Way of Central Carolinas (including Mecklenburg, Cabarrus and Union counties); United Way of Cleveland County; United Way of Gaston County; Iredell-Statesville United Way; United Way of Lancaster County; Lincoln County United Way; Rock Hill United Way; and United Way of Stanly County.

Bunn added that the planning work done by the group has already allowed for an important exchange of information and created a regional network for collaboration on important issues. For example, during the Persian Gulf War, United Way organizations shared what they and their agencies were doing to help people affected by the war.

Business organizations and governments throughout this area are more aware than ever of how important it is to work together on issues that affect this region, Bunn said. "The regionalization process under way can help provide better delivery of human services funded by United Ways and its member agencies," he added.

The formation of Heart Of The Carolinas United Ways follows a series of regional developments. They include:

• Carolinas Counties Coalition, a group of county commissioners from within a 25-mile radious of Charlotte that mets regularly to discuss issues such as health, solid waste, environment, and transportation.

• The Carolinas Partnership, a five-year, $7.5 million economic development recruitment campaign that involves most of the counties involved in the United Way consortium.

• Regional orientation in service delivery, such as the renaming of Charlotte Memorial Hospital to Carolinas Medical Center and the work of the seven-county Regional HIV/AIDS Consortium.

• A dramatic increase in the amount of commuting between counties. For instance, in the past seven years, there has been a 71 percent increase in average daily traffic from Cabarrus and York counties into Mecklenburg.

"As United Ways, it's imperative we work more closely together than ever as we all become more interdependent," Bunn said. "Heart fo Carolinas United Ways is a reflection of that process."

Heart of Carolinas United Ways will celebrate its formation at a special goal announcement event at Charlotte Motor Speedway Aug. 6. Thirteen NASCAR drivers will assist in announcing the combined goal of all the United Ways involved.

Last year, the organizations in Heart of Carolinas United Ways raised a total of $26,632,290, of which about 90 percent went directly for hundreds of human services, such as child care, programs for senior citizens, help for the homeless, youth development initiatives and safety classes.

Moroso, Others Named As Defendants

Richard Douglas Moroso, father of race car driver Rob Moroso, on Monday was named as an additional defendant in a civil action filed in connection with the traffic mishap that killed Moroso and Tommy Williams of China Grove.

The motion was granted in Rowan County Superior Court by Judge Judson DeRamus Jr. at the request of attorney Janet Ward Black.

Mrs. Williams, 27, of China Grove, and Moroso, 22, of Terrell were killed in a two-car wreck on Sept. 30, 1990.

The fatal accident occurred several miles west of Mooresville on N.C. 150 near the Apple House.

Moroso's father is being added to the suit in his capacity as administrator of the estate of his son.

A trial date has been set for Nov. 18.

Black represents Tony Williams and his two children, who are suing Moroso Racing Inc. of Mooresville and General Motors in connection with the death of Tammy Williams, wife of Tony Williams.

Another defendant is Woody's Restaurant and Tavern, near Cornelius, where Moroso reportedly ate dinner and drank beer earlier in the evening of the fatal wreck.

Iredell Dairy Show Aug. 1-2 At Fairgrounds

The 51st annual Southwestern District Junior Dairy Show will be held at the Iredell County Fairgrounds, near Barium Springs, on Aug. 1-2, according to Ken Vaughn, Iredell County Extension Director.

Entries are expected from Alexander, Cabarrus, Catawba, Cleveland, Davie, Gaston, Iredell, Lincoln, Mecklenburg, Rowan, and Stanly Counties.

The Iredell County exhibitors will be arriving at the fairgrounds on July 31 and show that night at 7 p.m. Kevin Lutz from Lincolnton will be judging the Iredell County Show.

The animals from the other counties participating in the District Show will arrive at the fairgrounds on Aug. 1 and festivities will get underway with a picnic supper for sponsors and exhibitors at 6:30 p.m. The District Fitting & Showmanship Contest will follow at 8 p.m.

Fitting and Showmanship judges will be George Stancill of Wilkesboro and Neill Cameron of Charlotte.

The type show will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 2 Judges will be W. R. Lutz of Newton and J.D. Brooks of Asheville.

Sponsors of the show are commercial banks and agribusiness firms from the area. The public is invited to attend all or any part of the activities.

With dad watching, mom pins newest Eagle

Harbinson Receives Eagle July 21 At Mt. Pleasant

Billy Harbinson, son of Sam and Sandra Harbinson of Sherrill's Ford and grandson of Lorraine Baucom of Greensboro and George and Glennie Harbinson of Mooresville, received his Boy Scout Eagle Award on July 21 during the morning worship service at Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church at Sherrill's Ford.

Duane Maples of the Lakeland District of the Boy Scouts of America conducted the ceremony.

The Eagle charge and benediction, respectively, were delivered by the Rev. Glenn Myers and the Rev. Grady Barringer.

Billy's father, Sam Harbinson, and his uncle, Bill Harinson of Boone, also participated in the service.

Sam and Bill Harbinson received their Eagle Awards while members of Troop 162 in Mooresville with Harry Smith of Mooresville as Scoutmaster.

Billy will be attending Philmont National Boy Scout Camp in August where he will receive extensive training and backpack more than 75 miles.

Billy is the senior patrol leader of Troop 327 in Sherrill's Ford and a sophomore at Bandys High School, where he is active in band, athletic training and has a 3.57 grade point average.

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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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Shucks Napps Receives Recognition

Len Sullivan

15 Minutes Of Fame

Chugging homeward Friday afternoon, listening, as usual, to National Public Radio's always-excellent "All Things Considered." And h-e-e-r-r-e-e's our own Bill Giduz.

Bill you know. He's Davidson College's director of news and photography and South Iredell/North Meck's jogger-in-residence. He was among 1,000 attending the International Jugglers Association Festival in St. Louis last week, and he was only one interviewed by NPR's Noah Adams, who did an extended piece on festival doings.

As always, Bill gave a good account of himself. When Adams asked about unusual articles jugglers juggle, he said "A guy here juggles a bowling ball, machete and balloon. That's a combination you don't see every day." What about what Adams called the fad of juggling chain saws: "I don't mess with them. Those things are, well, they're chain saws." (Jeez, the things aren't running, are they?)

Bill, who's been juggling 12 years, hit his stride when talk got around to his specialty, jogging — juggling while jogging. He said this is a natural combination because arm rhythm while running is just right to keep three objects in motion. He talked about how he finds his hobby "soothing and meditative," and how he gets a special kick out of promoting jugging, especially among young people.

Bill enjoys sharing his juggling with school, church and civic groups. He's in town often, and he can be seen juggling all over the place, including in competitive events.

Incidentally, he will be at the War Memorial Aug. 27 to demonstrate his skills during the 12:30 p.m. annual luncheon meeting of the Mooresville/South Iredell Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. Maybe he'll show us the old bowling ball, balloon and chain saw trick.

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It says here that recent legislation has put the federal government in the business of selling "pollution credits." You read right. Power companies can buy permission to pollute the air with their coal-burning plants. Industries can spew as much gung into the air and water as they're willing to pay for.

The cost of pollution permits will become, of course, part of the cost of doing business and, as such, will, of course, be passed on to the consumer.

Opponents say the very idea is absurd. Proponents counter with the reminder that polluters will be paying for what they have been doing for free, so they will become more environmentally conscious and they will have greater incentive to clean up their acts.

And there's this: "pollution credits" can be bought and sold like stocks and bonds. Keep watching the financial sections for what is bound to be a bull market in pollution-credit futures.

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"There seems to be some question among the press whether or not this program works or not. This find demonstrates how citizens and law enforcement working together can help combat North Carolina's drug problem."

The double-redundancy aside, this is the only lieutenant governor we've got praising the "Pot Watch," a toll-free hotline the state has been buying for a year. The tip, "this find" Jim Gardner refers to, was the first to result in a bust. Some bust: 22 12-inch marijuana plants found along Interstate 85 in Johnston County. Keep in mind this is the same elected official who solved — in his oratory — all state budget problems without a tax increase.

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Deceptive marketing? "$1 off next purchase" coupon inside. Hey dealie, you can't put the deodorant out of reach of something (a/k/a coupon) and leave it anywhere near the premises of $6.50 or more and think that's fair. Sorry, it's not.

A Prospect community native, Mrs. Helen Jackson Napps of Abingdon, Va., has received the commissioner's award of the Department of Social Services of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

She is the step-daughter of Mrs. Frances L. Jackson of Jackson Road, Mooresville.

She is the third person recognized by the department of state government since the award was established 10 years ago.

In announcing Napps' selection, Virginia Social Servicess Commissioner Larry Jackson described her as "competent, compassionate and an inspiration to those around her" during her 19-year career as a services specialist in the Southwest Regional Office of the Department of Social Services in Abingdon.

The commissioner continued: "Throughout her entire social services career, Helen has served not only with distinction, but with a personal style that inspires others to give 110 percent. Over the years, Helen has been a catalyst for new ideas and innovation, an expert on program impact analysis and a keen forecaster of future trends. At the same time, her leadership has kept staff productive even during difficult times."

Napps is decribed by her peers as "an unsung hero, the captain who can get everyone to work together. the bridge which holds together the local and state agencies and the one who first comes to mind when there is a problem to be solved."

"Napps' impact can, however, be gauged by noting that no fewer than 545 letters on her behalf were received by the award's committee," the commissioner added.

Lakeside ARP Church Schedules Bible School

A Vacation Bible School is scheduled to be conducted at Lakeside Fellowship Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church on Williamson Road next week, July 28-Aug. 2.

Classes will be held each evening from 6:30 until 8:30 o'clock for boys and girls, age 4 through 9th grade.

All children of the area are cordially invited to attend the school.

Freewill Baptist Church Schedules Gospel Singing

A gospel singing is scheduled to be conducted at the Mooresville Freewill Baptist Church on the Linwood Road at 6 p.m. July 27.

The featured singers will be The Samaritans from Dallas.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Vernon Melton, joins members of the church in inviting the public to attend.

Mickey White Serving With U.S. Marines

Marine Private First Class Mickey D. White, son of Alice M. and Chase W. White Jr. of Troutman, route 3, has reported for duty with the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.

He joined the Marine Corps in April 1990.

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1	68ct	Princess Cut	$4050	$1700
1	70ct	Emerald Cut	$4170	$1700
1	71ct	Round Brilliant	$2795	$1300
1	72ct	Round Brilliant	$3275	$1450
1	72ct	Round Brilliant	$3775	$1625
1	72ct	Round Brilliant	$6300	$2300
1	73ct	Round Brilliant	$3825	$1650
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Coaches Can't Win For Losing

Touching all the bases: It's as much a priviledge to be named the coach of an all-star team as it is to be named an all-star. Unfortunately, it doesn't always turn out that way.

Just ask practically any of the locals who have been selected to serve in such a capacity. To them, it hasn't been any fun at all.

And the kids aren't the ones to blame.

For the players, the feel lucky enough to just be picked. So, they're happy. For the most part, so are their most faithful fans, primarily family members. This, however, is where the real trouble begins.

You have to realize that all-stars teams are not in the same situation as teams that play during the regular season. During regulation play, winning games sometimes takes a back seat to playing time. Maybe it shouldn't, but it does. With good reason.

If area recreational level leagues are to be used as an example, in practically all of them, every eligible member of every team must see playing time both in the field and at the bat during every game. If these requirements are not met, it is grounds for a forfeit on the part of the team that doesn't meet it.

This is the luxury of recreational ball. The primary concern is providing a place for players to play. It serves the purpose of maintaining competition while allowing all players to gain some valuable on-field experience. We all need that.

However, there comes a dividing line once all-star teams are selected. From this point on, winning is the ultimate goal. This means playing the best players at every position.

There's the catch.

Only eight regular position players can take to the field at a time. Add a pitcher and that gives you the maximum of nine. No more.

All-stars teams engage in postseason play with victory in mind. Sometimes, of course, obstacles cloud the issue. Throw in a couple of errors, some clean base knocks, an extra-base clout, a few walks, and winning can be forgotten. Or, take advantage of a couple of errors, smack some base hits, belt a double or homer and work the opposing pitcher for a few walks and local teams can win easily.

In both above-mentioned situations, more players than perhaps originally expected receive on-field time. However, in postseason engagements, such one-sided decisions are the exception instead of the rule. You must realize that, in most situations, the best players possible are also playing the positions for the other team, too.

So there creates the problem, one that has reared its ugly head more times than local all-stars coaches would prefer.

In most playoff games, action is tight. Therefore, your best of the best players — and all-stars teams are ideally full of the best — play the majority of the time. The players understand this. They want to win and know what it takes to do so.

For many of them, they earned the lable of all-stars based on their regular-season efforts. These were performances turned in while regulars on their teams throughout the season. So everybody on an all-star team is considered a regular. You can smell trouble brewing.

Like the players, all-star coaches are there based on regular-season showings. Most of them are there after guiding teams to regular-season league championships. Just as being named an all-star is a reward for an outstanding player, being named an all-star coach is an honor for an outstanding coach. It's even more so for those at the recreational level. Their time is offered on a volunteer basis. Most, but not all, have direct ties to the team, such as a son or daughter playing. Other moms and dads had the same opportunity to volunteer. Only the bravest step forward.

It's at all-star team time when these coaches earn their keep. Through regulation play, most decisions have been made for them. They decide on the starting assignments, but all are pleased due to the required playing procedures. Things are different in postseason play.

Now, coaches put the players they feel will best get the job done in the areas and leave them there. Only in unexpected situations will rosters change. This is the part that players' faithful misunderstand.

Family members logically think that since their favorite player was a regular during the season, such will also be the case on all-star squads. Remember, now, all-star teams are full of just that, all-stars. All of them have been regulars throughout the season. Now, they all can't be. Ideally, a league's best have been brought together for one purpose, to represent Mooresville in a winning fashion.

This is a situation most coaches would cherish. According to varying reports received here, this hasn't been the case during the recent postseason-packed agenda being followed by area all-star teams at various age levels. Coaches have had their game plans sidetracked by verbal attacks from fans of players who some think aren't getting their fair share of playing time.

To a coach, none of them have pointed fingers directly at the players. They know they're there to win, and they are willing to sacrifice whatever it takes to reach that common goal. Not so, though, for their parents.

Parents can't understand when their sons and daughters are picked as all-stars and then don't play as big a part on these teams as they had hoped. Never mind that an appearance as a late-inning defensive substitute came about during a playoff win. Or that a player's pinch-hit role came late in a game that was already decided. Coaches, whatever they try, can't win.

It's taking its toll on these volunteers. Some of them have admitted that they won't take the abuse anymore. They simply won't coach all-star teams anymore, even if qualifying to do so. This will leave our recreational program, one that depends so heavily on volunteers, in disarray.

As in all cases, it takes just one or two confrontations between unhappy family members and coaches to bitter an otherwise sweet experience. The idea is to eliminate them all.

All-star teams serve the purpose bringing players, who for most of the season played as opponents, together as teammates. Hopefully, it will also help bring the fans together as one. This way, it would be just as big a treat for the players and the coaches to be associated with the team. And that's the way it should be.

Camping under an infield fly: Who belongs in Mooresville's Sports Hall of Fame?

Well, who would be there if we had one?

It's something to thing about, especially at this time. Professional baseball held its Hall of Fame induction ceremonies over the weekend, with former pros Gaylord Perry, Rod Carew and Ferguson Jenkins being greeted as its newest members.

As for Mooresville's Hall, who should be there?

I'm sure you'd have to pick a few former Class D Moors, as well selected team members of the current Post 66 Legion Moors who have stood out in more modern times. And don't forget about the host of former standouts in a number of sports at Mooresville Senior High.

Surely, there are other local legends worthy of such recogntion. A sports hall of fame would be a welcome addition to Mooresville. Getting one started and selecting the first entries is a job I would hate to have.

But wouldn't it be great?

Mustangs In Tournament

After two dress rehearsals, and as many second-place finishes, Mooresville's Mustang Baseball League all-stars face the real thing later this week.

The Mustangs, comprised of players with at least two years of playing experience in the local youth diamond league, make their long-awaited and well-prepared-for appearance in statewide postseason play along with three other teams in the Southern District Mustang Baseball Tournament beginning tomorrow (Thursday) night.

The locals join teams from South Charlotte, Shaw Air Force Base and tournament host Mallard Creek in the double-elimination attraction's field.

Mooresville will face homestanding Mallard Creek in its tourney debut tomorrow in an 8 p.m. contest.

It is the second of two games set for the opening night of the attraction.

A win by Mooresville will push it into a winner's bracket semi-final bout opposite either South Charlotte or Shaw AFB at 8 p.m. Friday.

A loss by Mooresville will knock it into a loser's bracket bout at 6 p.m. Friday.

Play in the event will continue at least through Saturday afternoon, and possibly into Sunday if a maximum number of seven games are needed.

The winners' bracket finals are set to be held at 11 a.m. Saturday.

If a seventh and deciding game is needed, it will be played Sunday at 2 p.m.

All of the games will be held at the Mallard Creek Ball Park.

Mooresville has warmed up for its state postseason play by participating in a couple of local invitational tournaments, one of which its served as a host.

In Spencer during the week of July 4th, Mooresville engaged in a week-long attraction and fashioned a second-place finish.

Then, just last week, in the inaugural Mooresville Invitational, the same squad earned its way into the finals before settling for runner-up honors.

The unit is hoping it has seen the last of making it to the finals only to finish second.

The team is head coached by Mike Sherrill.

Members of the squad, comprised of players who took part on six teams that helped formed the local Mustang League, include:

Josh Sherrill, Brian Tilley, Matthew McKenzie, Richard Floyd, Travis Cartwright, Scott Brotherton, Sammy Jepko, Jason Locey, Matthew Thompson, Jonathan Barnette, Asher Stevenson, Josh McAllister, Chris Haire, Michael Cook and Chris Baynard.

By winning the Southern District title this week, the Mooresville Mustang all-stars, officially representing the Mooresville Recreation Department, would then advance into the state tournament, set to be played in early August.

Soccer Sign-Ups Open Sat.

The South Iredell Soccer Association raises the curtain on its fall season beginning this weekend.

The SISA, the Brawley School-based youth branch of the Iredell County Recreation Department's recreational soccer program, cranks up its season with the opening of pre-season registration Saturday morning.

The first of four scheduled pre-season sign-up sessions takes place Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon at the SISA's headquarters, Brawley School.

The cost of registering is $12 per player.

The fee covers the cost of a county fee, insurance, North Carolina Youth Soccer Association fee, and SISA dues.

The cost does not, however, include a uniform.

Uniforms will cost an additional $25, approximately.

Returning players may use white uniforms from last season.

Following Saturday's initial registration session, three more are scheduled within the following week.

Aug. 1-2, from 4-7 p.m. both days, players may register at the War Memorial Building in Mooresville.

The following Saturday, again from 9 a.m. until noon, the final registration session will take place.

All those missing the final registration session will be charged an additional $10 late fee and be subject to a waiting list.

In addition to the regular age divisions of play, an instructional league will be available.

For a cost of $7 per player, those interested born between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986, are eligible to participate in the instructional league.

For more information concerning the SISA registration, contact Don Harwell, president, at 663-1470, or David Baker, vice-president, at 663-5084.

On-Base Percentage Perfected

The distance between home plate and first base never seemed so close to a pair of Brewer teammates within the boys and girls T-Ball Baseball League.

That was because every time Josh Haire and Barrett Anderson stepped to the plate, it was the same as reaching first.

As proof, both Haire and Anderson finished with perfect, 1.000 on-base percentages within the youngest of area baseball leagues to share that circuit's version of the top batting honors.

Every time both players made an official appearance at the plate, they each also wound up making it at least as far as first base, if not farther.

They were the league's only two players to reach a figure that cannot be topped.

All those listed among the league's best performed to on-base averages of .923 or better to form one of the most contested of league batting honors.

Both Haire and Anderson will be declared co-league batting champions.

The stiffest competition for that honor came from within the Brewer ranks, as the top four finishers on the list all played for the league's first-place finishing squad.

Chris Davis and Josh Stewart, both also hailing from the Brewer ranks, each fashioned on-base standards of .966 to share the runner-up spot.

The Mets Paul Moore ended the monopoly by finishing fifth, doing so with a .960 average that clipped the effort of the Brewers' Zachary Thomspon by a mere two percentage points, the latter finishing at .958 to wind up sixth.

That was just a hair ahead of the Pirates Matthew Pangle, who reached base .957 of the time he batted to finish seventh.

Cubs teammates Carson Tucker and Bear Bryant occupy the next two spots on the hitting ladder, the former at .950 and the latter at .929.

The Braves' Nathan King and the Astros' Christina Folsom each reached base an average of .923 percent of the time to share the league's final hitting spot.

All regular-season, on-base percentages were compiled by and released through the Mooresville Recreation Department, which supervised play in the T-Ball League this past season.

Midget All-Stars Selected

Next comes the playing.

Members of the Mooresville Girls Midget Softball League all-star team have been selected, with their next step being participation in upcoming statewide postseason play.

At least two players have been named as all-stars from each of the four teams — the Cubs, Orioles, Bandits and Cardinals — that comprised the local league.

The 14 players have been named, via votes cast by the four head coaches, to represent the Mooresville league in the state playoffs set to take place early next month.

Five players hailing from the Bandits headline the all-star roster, followed by four from the Cardinals, three from the Orioles and two players from the Cubs.

The Bandits earned the right to pave the way among all-star team selectees by fashioning a first-place finish during the recently-completed regular season.

Named from the Bandits to double up as all-stars are Janice Deuble, Tonya Cole, Emily Seamon, Kelly Seamon, and Sami Atkins.

Selected from the Cardinals are Jill Roach, Nicki Leazer, Kristi Mayhew and Angela Keller.

Chosen from the Orioles are Tameca Graham, Kimberly Herring and Cindy Majure.

And picked from the Cubs are Meredith McConnell and Kathy Church.

Members of the team are currently practicing in anticipation of participating in the state playoffs, set to get underway Aug. 5.

As part of that participatory process, the all-stars will be among the players taking part in the first annual Mooresville Midget Invitational Softball Tournament, set to take place later this month.

The inaugural double-elimination attraction will be held Aug. 1-4 and is being hosted by the Mooresville Recreation Department, which also supervises play in the local Midget League.

A number of teams listed to participate will also be fine-tuning their act for the statewide postseason play.

Countdown To Football At Seven

The countdown towards Mooresville Senior High's 1991 football season is at seven days and holding.

But not for long.

With the official beginning of practice still slightly more than a week away, the opening day of the new season is exactly a week away for prospective members of Mooresville's varsity and junior varsity football teams.

Mike Carter, preparing for his third season at Mooresville's head coach, will make his first appearance of the new season next Wednesday morning when addressing this year's varsity and jayvee players in the high school gym.

The mandatory pre-practice gathering is set to take place at 10 a.m.

According to Carter, the purpose of the meeting is to organize items for the official beginning of practice the following evening.

Agenda items include the issuing of light practice equipment such as helmets, shorts and T-Shirts, and the assigning of lockers.

All players will also be required to have all necessary physical examination forms completed by Wednesday.

No player may participate in any team activity with out a valid physical exam.

Players will also be informed of the squad's impending practice schedule.

The Blue Devils will officially open practice for the upcoming season with a 6 p.m. workout Aug. 1.

Meeting Set For Fall Softball

Fall will be here before you know it.

Plans for the Mooresville Recreation Department's Men's Open Fall Softball League are shaping up earlier than that.

Within the next two weeks, to be exact.

The recreation department will conduct an organizational meeting to discuss its Men's Fall League Aug. 4.

The meeting will take place at the War Memorial Building beginning at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss entry fees, playing dates and rules for the league.

Anyone wishing to enter a team in the Fall League is required to attend the pre-season session.

For more information concerning the Men's Open Fall Softball League, contact Wanda McKenzie, athletic director, at the recreation department.

Troutman No.I Is Iredell Co.'s No. I, Too

They didn't call this girls seven and eight-year-old softball team Troutman No. I for nothing. Team members backed up their namesake by fashioning the best record within their Iredell County Recreation Department's age division league this past season. Troutman No. I posted a regular-season record of 9-1 to finish as the undisputed league champions. Members of the team wearing the first-place crown are, front row from left, Courtney Utsman, Sarah King, and Nancy Tedder. Second row, from left: Brooke Ellis, Megan Pettit, Janie Tarman, and Megan Eudy. Third row, from left: Heather Hawkins, Jackie Whiting, and Jennifer Menster. And coaches, from left: Robert Blackwelder, Lynn Pettit, and Percy Utsman. Allyson Onsrud and Jennifer Rowe are also members of the league champions.

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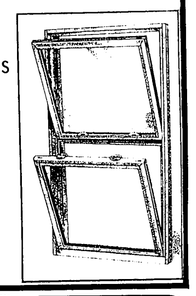

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Attending Volleyball Camps, Devilettes Enhance Tradition

Volleyball has developed quite a tradition at Mooresville Senior High.

The Devilettes are planning to keep it that way.

Riding a wave of success on the court that includes the only two Southern District Seven Conference regular-season championship, the 2A league's first-ever tournament title, and successive appearances in statewide postseason play, Lady Devils eligible for positions on this upcoming fall season's squad are already gearing themselves up for maintaining the current streak.

With pre-season practice less than two weeks away, prospective members of this year's varsity and junior varsity squads have been preparing themselves ahead of time by attending both team and individual volleyball camps.

In one fell swoop, 14 interested players hailing from all four classes taxied together to participate in an individual-based camp at Appalachian State University last Thursday through Sunday.

The number would have been higher, had not a couple of veteran players been attending a similar but much larger camp at North Carolina State University.

"The girls are already excited about our season," hyped Nancy C. Dilks, Mooresville's veteran head coach, who accompanied her players at the ASU trainign session. "They're getting ready. That's a good sign. The volleyball season is very short, so when it begins, you have to be ready to play."

The Devilettes are taking the steps needed to assure they will be.

Two seniors, a quartet of juniors, a half dozen juniors and a couple of freshman traveled as one to participate in the ASU camp late last week.

The purpose of the camp was to develop and improve the players' basic volleyball skills of setting, passing, serving, hitting and blocking.

These phases were covered extensively during morning and afternoon camp sessions.

In the evenings, the campers were then encouraged to use the skills while engaging in team play.

Lady Devils attending the camp included:

Seniors sisters Sherry and Sheryl Everhart;

Juniors Tish Davidson, Stephanie Shoe, Rochelle Gaston, and newcomer Aimee Peabody;

Sophomores Sunny Snider, Kelly Alford, Leslie Craig, Joannah Roseman, Tish McLaughlin, and Beth Alexander;

And freshmen Karen Ketchie and Margaret Hill.

Dilks was accompanied on the trip by Barbara Morrison, Mooresville's junior varisty volleyball coach.

In taking one of the largest groups to the camp, Mooresville made its presence felt by bringing home two of just four individual awards presented by camp officials.

Freshman Devilette Ketchie was presented with the counselor's award, while sophomore McLaughlin was singled out as the camp's most improved player.

Returning seniors Heather Robertson and Tina Freeze would have joined their teammates at the ASU camp had neither already been involved in team camping activities at N.C. State University in Raleigh.

As was the case at ASU, the Lady Devils at NCSU also made themselves known.

Of the approximately 150 players from across the state attending the week-long session, only 12 were selected by counselors to play in camp-ending all-star games.

Both Freeze and Robertson, who have been members of Senior Hgih's varsity squad since freshmen, were picked to participate in the all-star contests.

"That really speaks highly of the girls' determination," offered Dilks, "and of our program. Some of the larger camps, such as the one at State, sometimes don't look as hard at players that come from smaller schools. It's obvious that Heather and Tina both made good impressions."

Some Devilettes are planning to keep on making them.

Both Robertson and Davidson are planning to attend volleyball camp at the University of North Carolina this weekend.

The camp is designed especially for setters and middle hitters, positions both Robertson and Davidson are expected to fill for ..e Lady Devils this fall.

As for the fall season, Dilks is spreading the word that varsity team tryouts will be held Aug. 5-9, in the Senior High gym, from 10-a.m. until noon, and from 1-3 p.m., each day.

Players selected for the team will be given a regular practice schedule following the final tryout date.

Regular practice for the varsity squad will begin Aug. 12.

Junior varsity team tryouts will be held at Mooresville Middle School (formerly Mooresville Junior High) Aug. 12-16, from 3-5 p.m. daily. Tryouts will be held under the direction of jayvee coach Morrison.

All players interested in trying out for either team first must meet North Carolina High School requirements.

Lady Devils all packed for long weekend training session at ASU

Graham Is Top Batter

Seth Graham toted the top pop among Pee Wee Baseball League hitters this past season.

Graham, a member of the first-place finishing Pirates, topped a heavy list of hot hitters with a hefty, .878 batting average.

That enabled Graham, one of two Pirates to finish among the league's top 10 hitters, to lead a cast of five players who bettered the .800 mark for the season.

All total, all 10 players on the league's top hit list batted .771 or better.

Pee Wee players perform in a coach-pitch league.

Graham topped all challengers by a minimum of slightly more than 20 percentage points to yield the circuit's hottest individual weapon.

It was also a stick that allowed the Pirates to craft a 12-1 regular-season record that earned them top team honors in the youth baseball league catering to boys and girls.

The Bandits Duane Barnes was next in line among the top hitters, turning in an .857 batting eye.

The Yankees Rashon Leazer wound up third in the league for the year with an .848 standard.

Adam Brawley of the Bandits placed fourth in the league, checking in swinging a potent .844 weapon.

And the Pirates Michael Sandlin wound up with the league's fifth .800 or better batting average, placing fifth in the league with an .833 mark.

The Cardinals' Chris Winford heads the league's cast of second five hitters with a .787 standard.

A pair of Yankees fall next in line, with Kyle Allison finishing seventh at .788, and teammate Brian Huey taking eighth at .744.

The Bandits' Chad Byers and the Cardinals Brandon Christy wrap up the top 10 hit list, each doing so with the same, .771 batting averages.

Regular-season batting statistics were compiled throughout the most recent season and released early this week by the Mooresville Recreation Department, which also supervised play in the youth league.

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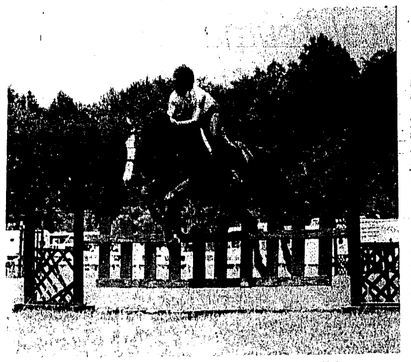

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After Week In Training, Equestrian Rides High

A week of intense training paid off handsomely for a young Mooresville equestrian.

Elaine Soutullo, 12, used a week of rigid training at a specialized hunter-jumper horse camp to prepare herself for participation in the annual Brosville, Va., Horse Show earlier this month.

And it worked to perfection, as Soutullo, a rising eighth grader at Mooresville Junior High, rode her way to a trio of first-place blue ribbons and added one second-place finish and one fourth-place ribbon to solidify her all-around performance.

The 12-year-old Soutullo, on board her horse, Magic Show, competed against a host of other equestrians from across the East Coast at the Brosville Show that served to cap a week of camp activities.

She earned the three first-place finishes to earmark her performance.

Soutullo started the memorable week by attending a five-day, hunter-jumper horse camp in Danville, Va.

There, she and her horse underwent a week of strict training.

She was among eight riders attending the camp.

The camp schedule called for riding three times a day, training in all areas of riding, concentrating on those included in horse shows.

The first lesson consisted of intense jumping training, where the jumps reached heights of nearly four feet.

A second lesson consisted of a five-mile cross country course that featured 12 different types of jumps, ranging in distance, height and terrain.

The third lesson offered a combination of pleasure and night riding.

Soutullo learned all the lessons well, as, on the Saturday following the week of training, she participated in the annual show.

There, the rider and her horse impressed the field to the tune of the total of five ribbons, including three for finishing first.

Soutullo has since returned and now continues her local riding schedule at Poplar Down Stables.

Southeast All-Stars Play Fri.

It's second-season time for the Southeast Iredell County softball all-stars.

The all-stars, comprised of players who competed in this past season's Iredell County All-American Softball League, will make their postseason debut Friday afternoon in the North Carolina All-American Tournament in Asheville.

The team, made up of players from the Mooresville and Troutman areas, will make its initial appearance in the double-elimination attration against Hominy Valley in a 3 p.m. Friday contest.

Players on the team range between 13 and 15 years of age.

Players from three Mooresville teams are combining talents with players from two Troutman teams and one from East Iredell to comprise the Southeast team's roster.

Topping the list of players are five from the first-place champion Mooresville Brewers.

Representing the Brewers as all-stars are Jamie Neill, Debra Keller, Sabrina Keller, Ashley Minton and Susan Phillips.

Representing the Mooresville Cubs are Sherry Sullivan and Latisha McLaughlin.

Hailing from the Mooresville Mets are Paula Chappell and Casey Laney.

Kim Mason and Leah Williams are all-stars from the Troutman Voelske, while Lara Moss and Melanie Shaver both played for the Troutman Galaxy during the regular season.

Hailing from the East Iredell team are both Stacey Johnson and Jennifer Wilson.

The Southeast all-stars are being coached by Jerry Satterfield, Tommy Hobbs, Sally Williams and Harrison Chappell.

The state tournament is taking place Friday through Sunday at Ervin High School in Asheville.

Eaton A State Ski Champion

It's taken Sherrills Ford's Audra Eaton but a year to reach the top of the state's trick skiing class.

Eaton, competing in the Girls II, 9-13 age division in the North Carolina State Skiing Tournament last weekend, accumulated 1,690 points in the trick skiing category to emerge as the new state champion.

The feat climaxes but a year of competitive skiing for the 12-year-old rising eighth grader at Catawba Middle School.

"We're tickled to death," beamed Pat Eaton, the newest champion's father, upon spreading the word Monday morning. "We never expected her to do so well so soon."

Eaton was among the competitors engaged in competition at the state tournament held Saturday and Sunday on Raleigh's Gresham Lake.

Eaton, a member of the Lake Norman Ski Club, fashioned a strong all-around showing at the state meet.

In addition to her top point total in the trick skiing department that earned her the state crown in that class, she also finished second in both the slalom and jumping divisions.

In the slalom event, she dodged 35 bouys to finish second.

And in jumping, Eaton, cleared 40 feet to surface as runner-up in that area, too.

Eaton, who lives on Lake Norman near Mountain Creek Marina and practices daily, has been skiing competitively for only a year.

The state title marks her first title as a competitive skier.

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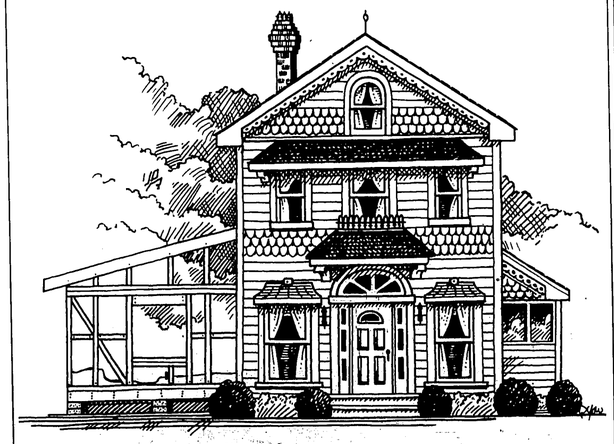

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Mooresville Mustangs Host, Nearly Win Local Tournament

Mooresville very nearly got the most out of its first Mustang Invitational Baseball Tournament last week.

Assured of the most chances by fielding a pair of teams among the six in the field, one local squad did advance as far as the event's finals before once again being forced to settle with second-place honors.

One local Mustang League all-star squad was comprised of players who recently completed their rookie tours of duty in the youth league.

But it was the second, one comprised of players with two or more years of league experience, that for the second time in three weeks made it to a tournament finals before finishing second.

The two Mooresville squads, labled Nos. I and II, respectively, for tournament identification purposes, joined teams from Davidson, Davie County Scott and Balls Creek to comprise the inaugural tournament's field.

It marked the continuation of a host of area tournaments that began the previous week when two Mooresville Bronco League teams served in the same capacity as the host of a similar double-elimination attraction.

And it will continue early next month when Mooresville's Junior and Midget Girls Softball Leagues entertain visitors for a pair of area tournaments.

But last week, it was the Mustangs' turn to shine.

As it turned out, the ones from Davie County did the most shining, as they blitzed through the attraction undefeated to carry home the initial tournament's championship trophy.

Along the way, Davie Co. proved to be a thorn in Mooresville's side, as the eventual champions wound up handing the older collection of local all-stars both defeats, the latter coming in the Saturday evenings finals.

In what turned out to be the tournament's final game, Mooresville No. II entered it needing to defeat Davie Count twice in order to keep the tournament hardware in town.

Davie Co., boasting a bundle of hot bats, instead completed its trek in a minimum number of three games with a 24-18 slugfest that again put the local veterans in the second-place chair.

In a similar attraction held in Spencer the week of July 4th, the same crew of Mustangs battled their way through the loser's bracket only to also wind up as tourney runners-up.

Mooresville showed plenty of offense in the final game, but once again its pitching failed to hold Davie County at bay.

Davie scored at least 14 runs in each of its games and finished the tournament with a per-game scoring punch of slight more than 17 runs per outing.

The local veterans were able to keep the final contest close thanks to the two hits apiece from team members Bryan Tilley, Jonathan Barnette, Jason Locey, Matthew Thompson and Chip Belk.

Locey and Barnette each clubbed a home run as one of their two hits.

The second-place crew earned the right to advance into the finals with an earlier, 19-11 win Saturday afternoon over Balls Creek in the finals of the loser's bracket.

Sammy Jepko and Chris Haire combined to pitch the win for the locals, who were supported by three hits from Barnette and a couple of safeties off the bat of Belk.

The veterans suffered their first loss by a 14-10 count to Davie County Friday evening, despite a pair of hits from Locey.

Asher Stevenson was called on to pitch in relief and tolled through five innings.

Mooresville No. II had made its tournament debut earlier in the week a success with a 14-4 drubbing of Scotts, in which Barnette banged a pair of base hits, and Josh Sherrill, Scott Brotherton and Matthew McKenzie combined for the win on the hill.

In their second appearance, the locals were forced to hold on for a 13-11 odging of Balls Creek.

McKenzie, Stevenson, Brotherton and Jepko were all used as pitchers, while Locey and Brotherton keyed the offense with a pair of base hits apiece.

As for the Mooresville rookies, perhaps one of the most inexperienced squads in the field, their life in the tournament was limited to the minimum of two games.

In their opener, a 9-1 loss to Davidson, Andrew Crisco banged a pair of hits to highlight the offense.

And in their second and final showing, Balls Creek eliminated the co-hosts with a 15-10 knockout punch.

Mooresville's crew of experienced Mustang all-stars are hoping to gain the most from last week's play, as they are now preparing to engage in statewide postseason play.

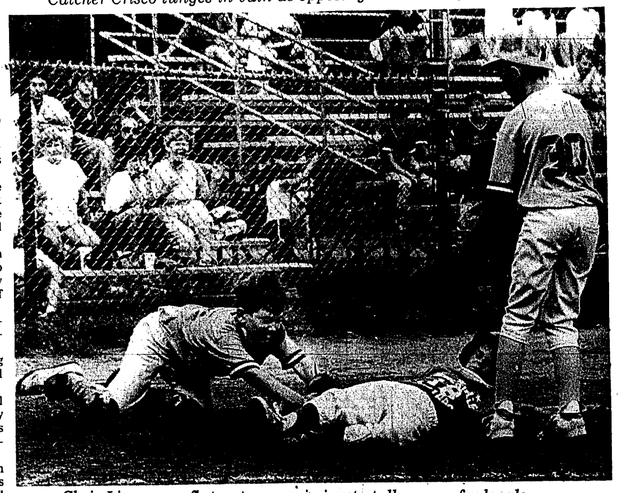
On the heels of their second straight runner-up showing in an invitational tournament, the veterans are now scheduled to compete in this week's Southern District Tournament at Mallard Creek, beginning tomorrow (Thursday) night, with a possible shot at advancing into the upcoming state tournament set to take place in early August.

Mooresville makes its district debut tomorrow at 8 p.m. against host Mallard Creek.

Pirates That Packed Pee Wee's Powerful Punch

These Pirates held no punches. They showed them all during an impressive run through the Mooresville Pee Wee Baseball League that carried them to a 12-1 record. It served to be the best record posted by any league member, earning the Pirates the league's regular-season championship. Team members responsible for the first-place finish are, front row from left, Eric McAlister, Seth White, Nicholas Rhoton, Joey Carney, Lindsay Gambill, Aaron Rogers and Crawford McLain. Second row, from left: Tyler Locey, Matt Manning, David Lackey, Josh Hall, Seth Graham, Michael Sandlin, and Jennifer Carney. Team coaches are, back row from left, Don Carney, Joe Manning, Gary Graham, and Mike Rhoton.

Catcher Crisco lunges in vain as opposing runner dodges tag to score



Chris Liner goes flat out on a mission to tally a run for locals

Football Registration Starts Sat.

The Mooresville Midget Football League opens its season this weekend.

The league does so with the staging of the first of two scheduled pre-season registration sessions Saturday.

The initial sign-up gathering will be held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the War Memorial Building.

A second registration period will be held early next week.

Interested players who cannot attend Saturday's initial signing can register the following Tuesday, from 7-9 p.m., again at the War Memorial.

There is no cost for registering.

Registration is open to all interested boys in grades two through six.

Once again this year, Mooresville is hoping to field two teams at each playing division.

Two Pee-Wee teams will be made up of players who will not turn 10 years of age on or before Oct. 15, consisting of second, third and fourth graders.

A couple of Midget division squads will house players who will not reach their 13th birthday on or before Oct. 15, comprised of fifth and sixthgraders.

To register, players must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and provide proof of birth.

All players are also being asked to supply an individual photograph.

The registration sessions will be kicking off a two-year run by the Mooresville Midget League as chairman of the Southland Football League.

By fielding two teams are each playing division, Mooresville is the largest of the Southland League members.

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Troutman Renters No Longer, Town Council Has A Home

By HELEN KNIGHT

Troutman was founded in 1905 as an outgrowth of a railroad construction camp near Troutman's foundry. From its beginning the town government operated out of rented office space.

Today, however, the town is the owner of a brand new Town Hall at 400 North Eastway Dr., just off Main Street/U.S. 21. The impressive structure is the pride of Troutman's 1,569 citizens.

Prior to completion of the $500,000 municipal building in October, the Town Council and town services had several homes. After World War II, the town clerk was a Duke Power employee, so the board rented space from the power company in the back of a drugstore. When Duke Power moved, town meetings were held in Duke's new building.

When a new town clerk was appointed, this arrangement came to an end and the board rented a trailer in the town parking lot. Finally, the board began renting space in the fire station.

Over the years, the town government accumulated money for a building of its own. Eighteen months ago, the council decided it had enough to start the project. A year later, they were ready to go into construction, and by the time the new building was completed, it was paid for.

Loren Powell is the mayor of Troutman, a post he has held since 1967, barring one four-year term. He has played an important role over the yeras, both in helping set aside funds necessary to finance the Town Hall, and, most recently, in working with architects to ensure that the building is equipped to serve the town's needs.

Powell is delighted with the town's latest aquisition.

"The people deserved a Town Hall," he said.

The new building is spacious and beautifully laid out. The police quarters include the front office, interrogation room, chief's office, police locker and rest rooms. The town clerk, finance officer and mayor have individual offices.

There is, also, a public meeting room, kitchen/conference room, employee break room, public restrooms, and storerooms. Other features include a fireproof vault for the storage of town records, and a drive-in window so that bills can be conveniently paid.

The building has an entrance area that bears the Troutman coat of arms was painted by Bill Troutman, who lives in Troutman and is a descendant of the Troutman family after whom the town is named.

Roomy working conditions certainly make life easier for the clerk to the Town Council, Ann Simms. Her responsibilities are many and varied and the extra space makes all the difference. Simms collects water bills and taxes, handles all the money, keeps the minutes, and deals with complaints. In fact, she said "I do just about everything that comes in."

Facilities offered by the new Town Hall have made a big difference to everybody. For example, during public meetings when the board goes into executive session, it now can retire to another room while those attending the meeting remain seated. Before, there was no other room and it was audience that had to get up and leave.

The new building also makes a much better impression when business prospects come to town.

"This is important," said Powell, "because a great deal of what I do is work with commercial and industrial prospects, to try to sell the town to them."

Police are much better provided for in the new building. They not only have more space but also a safer place for locking away police evidence. Members of the staff have more privacy, now that they have their own offices.

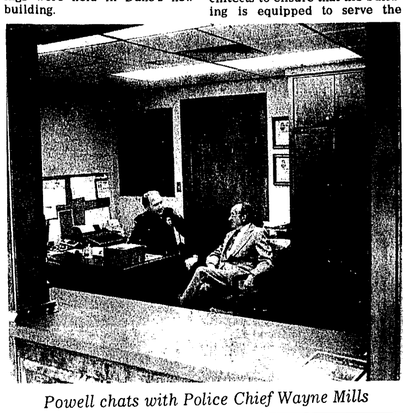
"The new building just provides a whole lot more pleasant circumstances," Powell said. "There is an intangible difference in the resultant pride and morale."

The new Town Hall's facilities also are open for use by the public. For example, Hospice uses the building for its monthly meetings, and Boy Scouts are about to start meeting there also. Powell extends the invitation to other groups.

"It is a pleasant place to meet," the mayor said, "and we welcome those who wish to use it."

The Town Hall is particularly suitable for use by groups with interests in Mooresville and Statesville, due to its central location.

Mayor Powell backed by his town government's long-awaited home



Powell chats with Police Chief Wayne Mills

Town Council chambers available for other community function

Area Crisis Pregnancy Center Has New Home

The Crisis Pregnancy Center of Mooresville is now serving the community from a new home.

CPC staff members and volunteers have completed fixing up and remodeling the agency's new location at 212 Caldwell Street beside Southside Baptist Church. The church played an important role in providing the Center with the larger headquarters by donating the use of the property.

Cindy Cook, the agency's director, said an open house at the new office will be held this fall. But in the meantime she wants residents of the Mooresville-South Iredell area to know that the Center's services are still available.

The Center, which has been in operation in Mooresville for more than five years and was previously located on Main Street, provides information and a wide range of services related to pregnancy and infant care.

Free pregnancy tests are a part of the Center's services along with counseling support designed to make sure pregnant women understand all the options associated with a pregnancy.

The Center also provides financial counseling for individuals as well as couples dealing with a pregnancy. In addition, the Center tries to supply cribs, stollers and baby clothing for new mothers to use.

Cook, CPC director for the past three years, added that classes in child birth and parenting and courses in infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation are also offered at the local Center.

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Mazeppa News Items

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—Cub Scout Pack 167 met this week for its Regatta Races. Finalists were Robert Harrison 1st, Ray Wiles 2nd, Brian DeLong 3rd and Shawn Cruise 4th. Refreshments were served by Cubmasters Melinda and Tony Brown.

—Helen Oliphant went to Shelby for the weekend where she was the guest of Gloria Camp.

—Elsie Kistler accompanied her brother Loyd Bost and wife Annie to the Bost reunion Sunday at Concordia Lutheran Church.

—Joey and Linda Ketchie and children, Kevin and Hannah, spent last week at North Myrtle Beach.

—Clyde and Martha Millsaps and family, which included Carol Millsaps, Buddy and Yolanda Millsaps and son Matthew, Barbara and Jack Murdock and children Karen, Kristy, and Dan Millsaps spent the weekend in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

—Fred and Tess Gunther and son John and his friend Karen Hayes vacationed at Pigeon Forge, Tenn., Thursday through Sunday.

—Minnie Perry, Ruby Adams, Polly Hill, Martha Gabriel and Hazeleen Sloop were dinner guests of Ruth Campana last Thursday. The occasion was to honor Polly's and Hazeleen's birthdays.

—Susan Mercer and son Buddy and Gladys Barker of this community and Mike and Robin Barker and children, Clara and Philip, of Atlanta, Ga., vacationed at Myrtle Beach last week.

—Mrs. Mildred Stapleton of Weston, Ga., passed away July 15. Funeral services were Saturday afternoon at Weston Baptist Church. Those attending from here were Greg and Elizabeth Stapleton, Mike and Bradley Stapleton and Clark Stapleton. Mrs. Mildred Stapleton was Sam Stapleton's mother.

—The Singles will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock to go to Concord to K & W Restaurant.

—All Singles interested in going to Davidson College to see the play "Social Security" on Friday, August 9, are asked to contact Helen Oliphant or Merle Deaton.

Daugherty, left, McGuire and Whatley in rehearsal

Mooresville Musicians, Songwriter To Present Concert At First Pres.

A concert of original music composed by Jean Whatley of Mooresville will be presented at 8 p.m. Aug. 9 in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church here.

The concert will feature Mrs. Whatley, vocalist; Jerry McGuire, pianist; and Jan Daugherty, violinist.

The program is divided into two main sections.

The first half of the program consists of songs written by Mrs. Whatley from 1961 through 1976. The second part of the program is instrumental selections, the first written in 1976 and the second in 1987.

The music ranges in style from popular songs of the sixties and seventies to classical. This range contains various types such as folk ballards and songs that would fit into a Broadway musical setting.

The classical music is written in the styles of the changing musical periods. Music of the classical period and that written in the 20th century style have harmony radically different from previous periods.

All the songs will be sung in their original key, and the lyrics will not be altered. There is at least one song written for a male vocalist.

The two instrumental selections — The Violas and Piano Sonata, Opus 3 and the Snow Sonata, Opus 4 — are classical sonatas, written in 20th century style, while adhering to the old traditional sonata forms.

Three movements make up The Viola and Piano Sonata, Opus 3: Allegro, Theme and Variation, and Rondo, while the Snow Sonata, Opus 4 contains the following four movements: Sonata Allegro, Fuga, Dance and Piano.

Each work last approximately 13 minutes.

The program is divided into three groups.

Group I includes Haunting Lady, Wander Back, Why I Cry, Sweet Lullaby and Every Dance.

Presenting these numbers will be Whatley, vocalist; and McGuire, pianist.

Included in Group II are I Still Love You, Love Can Never Hide, I Am Cured, I'm So Tired Of Loving You, and Another Lonesome Road.

Whatley, vocalist, and McGuire, pianist, will present these numbers.

Group III includes: My One True Love by Whatley; Now Close The Windows, poem by Robert Frost; The Horseman, poem by Walter de la Mare; Memory, poem by Oliver Godsmith; and Aging, poem by John Townsend.

Following the intermission Viola and Piano Sonata, Opus 3 will be presented by Jan Dougherty, viola and Jerry McGuire, piano.

Snow Sonata, Opus 4 will be rendered by McGuire, pianist.

Whatley, who lives at 236 Heritage Place, teaches piano, voice, music theory and composition privately. She is organist and music director at Shearer Presbyterian Church.

She holds the bachelor of creative arts degree with a major in music from the University of North Carolina in Charlotte. She has studied piano under Dr. George Stegner at Queen College in Charlotte and composition at Davidson College under David Richey and at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte under Thomas Turner.

McGuire, a native of High Point, studied at East Carolina University at Greenville. He has taught piano in Greenville, Kinston and Mooresville.

He tunes pianos, teaches, and is organist at Central United Methodist Church. He has been accompanist for the Mooresville Community Chorus.

Born in Oklahoma, Daugherty studied violin at Kansas City Conservator and Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

Daugherty's viola studies were with Lillian Fuchs at the Juilliard School and Aysen Music Festival. Chamber music studies were with members of the Juilliard Quartet and Cleveland Quartet.

An assistant principal violist with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra for 15 seasons, Daugherty teaches at Montessori preschool and performs chamber music in the Charlotte area.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert.

Band Boosters Will Hold Attic Sale

The Mooresville Band Boosters will hold a "Grand Band Attic Sale," Aug. 17.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Mooresville Senior High School Marching Band. The band will travel to Philadelphia, Washington and New York in November, after being selected to perform in the Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Location and times for the attic sale will be announced.

Donation of the sale may be delivered to the band room at the high school Aug. 15-16.

Local craftsmen will be able to rent booths at the sale. Call 663-7835 to reserve a booth.

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Parents Learn Priceless Lessons At Class

Charlotte Wallace practices the infant/child cardiopulmonary resuscitation method as other parents look on during the American Red Cross-sponsored class conducted at the War Memorial. Judy Stonestreet was the instructor for the course, which was the first offered by the local Red Cross chapter. The course was offered last week on Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. Additional CPR classes and other emergency medical training programs are planned as the local chapter continues its efforts to help residents be prepared for emergency situations.

One Of Many Ways To Beat Oppressive Summer Heat

Children who visited the Mooresville Public Library last week found a delicious surprise waiting for them — watermelon. The watermelon was a welcome respite from the heat and a well-earned reward for the children's hard work in the 1991 Summer Reading Program. From left, with watermelon ear-to-ear, Shaquana White, 11; Denita White, 9; Abby Pardew, 8; Aisha Khan, 8; Amy Pardew, 11; and Meghann Cashion, 3.

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1 MISC. FOR SALE

ANTIQUE BARBER CHAIR, 3 MATCHING oak pieces, barber cabinets, marble tops and oak shoeshine chair. All 5 items, $1500 firm. Call 892-9107. 07/24/91c

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FURNITURE: FULL SIZE BEDROOM suite. Chest of drawers, dresser with mirror, night stand, headboard. Kitchen table and chairs. Great offer. Telephone 663-0164. 07/24/91c

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USED FURNITURE PRICES FOR new furniture. 5 buildings of Discount priced furniture, this week only! Sofas $199, sleeper sofas $239, sectionals $599, recliners $99, upholstered chairs, $99, 3 piece table group $47, lamps $29, desks $79, bookcase $34, entertainment centers $79, 4 piece bedroom group $257, 4 drawer chest $49, bunkbeds $79, nite stands $39, large mirrors $29, 5 piece dinette $129, mattress $48, lots of samples, returns, closeouts at savings of 50 percent to 75 percent. Drive a little, save a lot! We deliver! 100 percent financing, 90 days no payments. Layaways. Bankcards, Checks. Shop here, our stores, for best values! Furniture Outlet of Hickory 930 Hwy 70 W. Hickory, NC 28602 (828)327-2074 (across from Ramada Inn and Furniture World Outlet I-40 / Hildebran Exit 119 Hickory / NC Exit 5) 327-2186 Monday thru Saturday 9-7 and Sunday 11-6. 07/24/91

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AA MEETINGS: OPEN SPEAKER meeting, Thursday 8 p.m.; closed meetings, Monday 8 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m., Friday 8 p.m. and Sunday 8:30 a.m., Al-Anon meetings, Monday 8 p.m. American Legion Hut, Post 66 on North Main 663-2595, 333-9523. 12/25/91

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HUNTERSVILLE, LIKE NEW RANCH with screened porch, approximately 1,800 square feet, neutral decor, $119,000. Call Carolyn, Remax Lake and Land, 704-892-9999 or 800-842-0485. 07/24/91c

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WATERFRONT, BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM DESIGNED and built R-Anell manufactured home on great waterfront lot with pier and covered boat slip. $169,900. Larry Deal, Re/Max Lake and Land Realty, 892-9999 or 800-842-0485. 07/24/91c

HOUSE FOR SALE: CALL owner, Mayes Road. Assumable loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage. $92,500. 892-8720. 07/24/91c

WATERFRONT, 2 LOTS ISLAND FOREST. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, brick ranch, Florida room, pier, 3 boat slips, owner 892-0608. 07/24/91c

HOUSE FOR SALE BY owner in Mooreland Estates, off 1109, close to I-77. Lake view, brick ranch, 1300 square ft heated space, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, den, dining combination, inside utility, 1 car garage with utility room. Patio, attic fan, disappearing stairwell, security system, fireplace with Heatalator, new vinyl windows, roof, and automatic vents. Low maintenance, 1/2 acre lot corner of Zephyr and Elysian, appointment only. $94,500. 663-5657. 07/24/91c

LOT 4, STUTTS ROAD. COMMODORE Peninsula. Just completed, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features the popular open floor plan with first floor Master Suite! Great room with fireplace, skylights, vaulted ceiling. Lake access lot available. 1656 square ft. for only $88,950. Call Ann Bowman 892-1424. 07/24/91

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, spacious home in beautiful country setting. Little or no money down to qualified buyers. Call for directions, 528-9067. 08/14/91c

BRICK RANCH, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED with county taxes in Mooresville school district. 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1½ acre lot. Fireplace, partial basement. Home-Land Realty, 664-1990. 07/24/91c

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8 HOUSES FOR SALE

UNDER construction in Ketchie Acres, restricted sub-division, Rinehardt Road. Approximately 1 acre land, good 6" well, 1400 square ft. heated with great room and large brick fireplace, single car garage with large storage room. Front porch and more, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen with lots of cabinets. $85,500. Call 663-1638 after 4:30 p.m. 08/14/91

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3 YEAR OLD 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH ranch, possible 4 bedroom, on .63 acres, fireplace, $87,900. Call Phyllis, Lake Norman Realty, 663-3655 or 875-3624. 07/24/91

NON-QUALIFYING, ASSUMABLE LOAN. Waterview, water access, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, inground pool. Asking $124,900. Call Phyllis, Lake Norman Realty, 332-6464 or 875-3624. 07/24/91

9 HOUSES FOR RENT

LAKE NORMAN WATERFRONT, 2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, completely furnished, $500 month. Real Estate Center, 483-1650 or 372-0150. 08/28/91

DENVER AREA: 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, great room, sky lights, $350 month REC, 372-0150 or 483-1650, ask for Amy. 07/24/91

EXECUTIVE HOME, LAKE NORMAN waterfront with pier, near Mooresville. Call Ron 704-663-1563, 704-

9 HOUSES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOUSE In country setting, Cornelius, $450 per month. 892-7174. 07/31/91

FOR RENT OR SALE, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen, utility room, kitchen, dining area; deck, air conditioned, gas heat, 1 acre. 17131 Old Statesville Road. $675 month or $97,500. 892-6536. 07/24/91c

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Meridan Nursing Center
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WANTED: PERSON TO BUILD a mail kiosk. Must have cabinet maker skills and own tools, and space to build a 10x18 structure. If interested in bidding come by Mooresville Quick Print between 11-4 Monday thru Friday. 07/24/91

SOCIAL WORKERS, CLERK TYPIST and clerk receptionist are needed in the Iredell County Department of Social Services. For requirements and job information please contact Employment Security Commission at (704) 878-4241. Submit completed state application to E.S.C. by July 29, 1991. EOE, M/F. 07/24/91

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11 WANTED

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WANTED: JUNK AND UNWANTED cars. Top prices paid. Call 704-892-4557 or 704-892-5360. 08/28/91c

INSTANT CASH FOR unwanted jewelry, gold, guns, fishing tackle, tools, antiques, Collections and Estates also purchased. Licensed, bonded. Landmark Trade and Pawn, 20017 Main Street, Cornelius. 704-892-5891. 07/24/91

WANTED: OLD MUZZLE LOADING rifle with patchbox. Any condition. Will pay $2000 cash or more. Before you sell, please call 919-576-6211 or send snapshot to: "Rifle" P.O. Box 826, Troy, N.C. 27371. 07/31/91

11 WANTED

WANT TO RENT OR buy, boat, small house, apartment or room, preferably on lake near Exit 28, reasonable. Sheila 892-4541, 892-5510. 07/24/91

WANTED TO LEASE, 2 OR 3 bedroom home or duplex with garage and/or basement. Relocating to North Mecklenburg area Sept. 1st. Call collect (216) 830-1211 after 5:30 p.m. 08/07/91

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12 MISC. FOR RENT

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Real Estate on Lake Norman
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1991
FIRST SALE: 10:00 A.M.—
10 Room Home needs repair, 343.69' ± on water.
DIRECTIONS From I-77—west on Hwy 150, take right on Little Mountain Road, follow auction signs
SECOND SALE: 10:45 A.M.—
4.09 Acres on W.F. Cove, Developers Dream
DIRECTIONS From I-77 take Hwy. 150 west thru Terrell Turn left on Slanting Bridge Road, go ½ mile, turn left, follow auction signs
THIRD SALE: 11:30 A.M.—
1.15 Acre Lot with 170' W.F.
DIRECTIONS From I-77 take Hwy 150 west thru Terrell Turn left on Slanting Bridge Road, go 1 mile beside Lake Norman Motel.
FOURTH SALE: 12:30 P.M.—
King's Grant Subd. Restricted.
1 - Waterfront Lot
5 - Lake Access Lots
DIRECTIONS From Charlotte, Hwy 16 North, cross intersection of Hwy 73 & Hwy 16, turn right beside Smart Shop onto Hager's Ferry Road, follow auction signs
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PERTHWOOD. Your own private world on 2.85 AC. Lovely log home nestled in the woods. 3BR, 2BA & 2 fireplaces. Charming country kitchen, 2 car garage & shop$179,900.00

LOOKING FOR ACREAGE??

OFF HWY 21 on 5 ACRES contemporary 3300 SF home, 4BR, 3½ BA, vaulted ceiling stone FP $215,000.00

TEMPLETON ROAD, 100 yr. old restored farmhouse on 3 acres fenced, barn, garage. Minutes to I-77 ...$199,900.00

TROUTMAN 2 yr old 2-sty home on 8 ACRES 4BR, 3BA, FP, granny porch, 2 barns REDUCED! AC avail $145,000.00

SHINNVILLE RD Build your country estate on **20 PLUS ACRES,** creek, partial pasture, woods $60,000.00

MOORESVILLE AND AREA PROPERTIES

BARCLAY LANE, 3BR country home w/vaulted GR, granny porch, deck, b UNDER CONTRACT ly landscaped $63,900.00

FIELDSTONE ROAD Brick ranch, 3BR, 1½BA, hardwood floors, gas heat, fenced yard, carport $79,900.00

S. MAGNOLIA. Brick ranch, 3BR, 2BA 1600 sq. ft. home w/gas heat. Really nice lot w/oaks & magnolias$84,500.00

WHITE OAKS RD. new construction on lg wooded lot. 3BR 2BA, xlg. great rm. Quality builder $149,900.00

HUNTERSVILLE-SHEPHERDS-INEYARD 1 year old 4BR 2½ BA traditional hon REDUCED ur gar $119,900.00

LAKEFRONT AND LAKE AREA PROPERTIES

IMPERIAL PT—4BR, 3BA, W/F, Contemp. Lots of glass. Deep water, will consider lease purchase $319,000.00

COLONY HARBOR-Contemporary w/lots of glass, 2300SF, finished, great view, deep water $284,900.00

OFF BRAWLEY SCH RD, 4BR contemp. on 2 W/F lots. Very private, deep water, 2½ car gar, boathouse ..$267,900.00

CAMINO REAL 3BR, 2BA W/F contemp. ranch w/sunset view. Lots of glass. Stone FP $249,900.00

MALLARD HEAD AREA Immaculate W/F 4BR, 2BA home-inground pool-pier-boatslip $209,000.00

ALLEN KEMP RD.-Remodeled bungalow-spectacular lot & big view-deep water-pier-float-boathouse $195,000.00

HUNTINGTON WOODS beautifully decorated 4BR W/F home. Decks, pier, 2 bay boatslip $199,500.00

END OF YACHT RD-.69AC lot w/155' waterfront restricted Sub Div fantastic view $187,000.00

DAVIDSON-SPINNAKER CONTRACT utiful contmp 3BR 2BA 2 car gar., pool-te UNDER CONTRACT ssship-LAKE ACCESS$179,900.00

OFF TEMPLETON open floor plan in this 4BR 2½BA WATER VIEW home in great neighborhood $179,900.00

OFF PERTH RD., 1.38 AC's with 186' W/F, big view, pier, well, septic, sea wall; 2BR mobile $159,000.00

YACHT HARBOUR new 2000SF 3BR 2½BA w/xtra lg bonus rm, 2 car gar, boatslip-LAKE ACCESS ...$149,900.00

OFF BRAWLEY SCHOOL RD., 3BR, 2BA, W/F mobile home on .98AC with 169' on water $139,900.00

OFF HWY. 150, new construction, 3BR 2BA frpl, vaulted ceilings, 2-car garage, LAKE ACCESS $129,900.00

POINT LOT w/great view-203' W/F good community & location for home-septic in $127,000.00

BRIDGEPORT beautifully maintained 3BR, 2BA home less than 1yr. Tennis ct. Pool LAKE ACCESS $117,000.00

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MARIETTA. .97 AC deeded W/F lot. Wooded, private, landscaped. Nice 3BR mobile, well & septic $99,500.00

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2-5pm

Charming brand new 3br 2ba ranch, excellent plan, living room w/fp, vinyl siding & trim, good location. $77,900 DIR: Hwy. 16N, rt gravel rd just before Webbs Chapel Rd., see Century 21 directional signs. HOSTESS: ANGIE MAHATHY Location! Location! Location! Elegant, spacious 4br 2½ba 2-sty, beautiful hdwd flrs, GR & mstr suite w/fp, open kitchen, wooded yard w/fence. $174,000. DIR: I-77 ex. 28, west Hwy. 73, lft Magnolia Estates, rt Magnolia Estates Dr., house on rt. HOSTESS: EVELYN SIMS
5 Mile view of lake- Waterfront 3br 2ba condo at Spinnaker Bay. Amenities include: indoor/out pool, jacuzzi, sauna, weight room, playground. Btslip avail. $138,000. DIR: Hwy. 150W, lft Slanting Bridge Rd, 1¼ mile Spinnaker Bay on lft. HOSTESS: CAROL LANEY
FOREST HILLS: Excellent new development—one of Denver's finest—preselling homes—3br, 2ba 1400sq.ft. plans w/garage, fp & deck, starting at $99,500—building sites Phase II starting at $12,000; Phase I $4,000 DIR: Hwy. 16N to Denver, rt into Forest Hills, see sign. HOSTESS: JILL OLSON

WATERFRONT
Admiral Quarters—fantastic location, exit 28/I-77, 2br 2ba condo w/vaulted ceiling & fp $99,000
Extra deep water lot, super view, hdwd trees, cutest cottage, pier & boatslip $169,900
Heavily wooded acre, deep water cove lot, 4br ranch/bsmt, huge deck, 2400 sq. ft., pier $222,900
Absolute quality, ranch/bsmt w/stone, wet bar, fp, garage, wkshop, secluded lot, pier $334,250
Exceptional Value! Ultimate location, new brick 4br 3ba 2-sty, breathtaking 2-sty entry, hdwd flrs, mstr suite w/fp, magnificent sunsets over water, pier $425,000

SUBURBAN & WATERVIEW
5 Acres, Huntersville area, can be divided, 3br 2ba 1986 mobile included $68,500
Lovely 3br ranch on acre lot, Mooresville area, extra storage, fenced yard $79,000
Country Living on 3.59 acres, 3br 2ba 1.5 sty, 5-car garage, 2-stall barn $96,500
Relax on the screen porch, 3br 2ba ranch, many bit-in extras; wet bar, fp, garage w/shop $119,500
Big brick ranch, 4200 sq. ft., workshop, acre lot, private setting $136,500
Exclusive community, newly constructed ranch w/view of lake's main channel, btslip included $225,000

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Theresa Jenkins	483-6882	Noel Clark	664-7924
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Jerry Kenealy	478-3931	Percy Edmundson	892-4569
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13 APTMTS. FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT, 1 BR, $235 PER month. Deposit required. Corner of East Wilson and Cabarrus Ave., Mooresville. Call 875-2659. 08/07/91

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, fireplace, washer, dryer connections. $475. Call 892-3180. 07/31/91

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: CORNELIUS GARDEN APARTMENTS, 19516 SMITH CIRCLE IN CORNELIUS, SPRING SPECIAL, STUDIO APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW, $270 MONTH W/ SMALL SECURITY DEPOSIT. $75 OFF FIRST MONTH RENT. INCLUDES 12 AND 6 MONTH LEASES. SOME APARTMENTS FURNISHED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST! CARPET, UTILITIES ARE CONDITIONED. SAFE, QUIET, RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING AND LAKE NORMAN AREA. EASY COMMUTE TO CHARLOTTE AND DAVIDSON. CALL 362-0602 FOR LEASING INFORMATION. 08/21/91

FOR RENT APARTMENT, 2 BEDROOM, carport, air condition. Close to library, utilities not furnished. $280 per month plus one month deposit. Call 663-1900.

WHY RENT? HOMES FOR $1, repos. Government giveaway programs! For information 504-641-8003 Ext R-1245. 07/24/91

MAIDEN AREA, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, brick duplex, $300 month. Real Estate Center, 483-1650 or 372-0150. 08/28/91

LARGE APARTMENT, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH. $350 month 663-6693. 07/31/91

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR rent, lease 704-872-3882.

3 BEDROOM BRICK DUPLEX APARTMENT, off Hwy. 150 West of Mooresville. $335 per month. References and deposit required. Call 892-5549. 07/24/91

HUNTERSVILLE TOWNHOUSE 2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH 960 square ft. central air/heat, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, disposal, washer dryer hook-up, patio, quiet neighborhood. No pets. 1 year lease $415 per month. 892-7281, leave message. 07/24/91c

14 YARD SALES

PAGEANT DRESSES FOR SALE! Three, size 4T and 4 little girls frilly new pageant dresses, regularly $86, now only $25. Plus many other, unadvertised, unbelieveable summer clearance sale items, available at our indoor summer clearance yard sale, July 25 and 26, (10 a.m.-5 p.m) and July 27 (10 a.m.-2 p.m). Precious Times Maternity and Children's Shop, Hwy. 21 North, Mooresville. Phone 664-2247. 07/24/91c

YARD SALE, JULY 27TH IN Summerchase, Hwy. 21 North from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Furniture, clothes and miscellaneous. 07/24/91

GARAGE SALE, SATURDAY 27TH, 21221 TORRENCE Chapel Road, Cornelius. No earlier than 10:00 a.m. through 1:00 p.m. 07/24/91

SATURDAY, JULY 27TH, 9 A.M.-UNTIL, HWY. 21, one mile past Laney's Fish Camp. Lots of items. 07/24/91

14 YARD SALES

MOVING, MUST SELL: SOFAS, loveseats, chairs, 6 piece bedroom set, oak bar, miscellaneous items, clothing. Saturday, July 27th 8:00-3:00. 450 Windward, Spinnaker Cove, Davidson. 07/24/91c

YARD SALE, CHILDREN'S CLOTHES, toys. Saturday, July 27, 8-12. 648 East Center Ave., Mooresville. 07/24/91

GIGANTIC YARD SALE. 1032 SOUTH Magnolia Street, 7/27, 8 a.m.-? p.m. Good variety and prices. Furniture, ceiling fans, books, good clothes and shoes. Don't miss this one! 07/24/91

GRAND OPENING WILLIE'S TRADING Post, inside sale. Car, truck tool boxes, lawn equipment, tires, home repair supplies, furniture, books, old clothes, patterns, junk. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00-until. 122 E. McNeely, Mooresville. 07/24/91

MAPLE BUNK BEDS, DARK pine trundle beds, mahogany twin beds, high back double bed, mini and children's china tea sets and much more. A half price sale continues on hundreds of items at Mooresville Emporium. 07/24/91c

SATURDAY, JULY 27TH, 8 A.M.-11 A.M. BIG MULTI group yard sale, parking lot. S.M. Body Shop at Mt. Mourne beside Mt. Mourne Fire Department. Big variety. 07/24/91

MOVING SALE, JULY 27TH 8 A.M.-UNTIL. Turn at old Lake Norman Music Hall, Terrell, follow signs. 07/24/91

MOVING, GARAGE SALE JULY 26th and 27th. Furniture, televisions, VCR, lots, lots of miscellaneous. 820 Logan Street, Mooresville. 663-7271. 07/24/91c

FRIDAY, JULY 26, SATURDAY, JULY 27. Coddle Creek Road (Hwy. 136). Three miles west of Mooresville. 07/24/91

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, JULY 27th, 8-1:00. Baby items, toys, dishes, chairs, clothes, baseball cards. 1106 Coddle Creek Drive, Mooresville. 07/24/91

3 FAMILY YARD SALE July 27th, 8-? Beside Kilroy's on Hwy. 21. Antique auto parts, 663-5692. 07/24/91c

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, JULY 27, 21300 Torrence Chapel Road, Davidson. 7 a.m.-until. 07/24/91c

CORNELIUS CHURCH OF GOD Ladies Auxiliary will have a yard and bake sale Saturday, July 27 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 16711 Hwy. 73, 1/4 mile past Pilot's. 07/24/91c

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14 YARD SALES

TWO FAMILIES HAVE FINISHED moving and everything that wouldn't fit will be sold. Antique walnut bed, antique sideboard, gun cabinet, chairs, side by side refrigerator, stove, central air, lawn mower, fence posts, 1971 Ford van, lawnmowers, bicycles, toys, men's, women's and children's clothes, craft supplies, air dried walnut, poplar, and red maple, golf clubs, miscellaneous kitchen appliances and gadgets, miscellaneous tools, clothes, fabrics and patterns, drapery items, many other items including the kitchen sink. Sale 9 a.m-2 p.m. Saturday, July 27th, 1991 at 1950 Old Caldwell Road between Hwy. 150 and Mill Bridge Road, directly across from the Mt. Ulla Recreation Center close to Patterson Strawberries. Look for signs on Hwy. 150, 11 miles East of Mooresville, 11 miles west of Salisbury. 07/24/91

15 MBL. HME. RENTALS

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT in Mooresville. No pets. Call 872-3015 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m.-6p.m. Deposit required. 09/11/85tf

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME on 1 acre lot in Huntersville, very nice. $350 per month, $300 deposit, no pets. 892-5256. 07/24/91c

FOR RENT ON LAKE Norman off of Brawley School Road. Private waterfront lot. 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, furnished with deck. Call 892-7710 or weekend, 483-9701. 07/31/91c

LAKEFRONT MOBILE HOME WITH private dock. Central air, washer/dryer, fully furnished. Off 150 near I-77. No pets. 663-6761. 07/24/91c

16 MBL. HME. SALES

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, VINYL SIDING, shingle roof, Glamour bath. $19,200, delivered with central air, ask for Steve, 704-483-3702. 07/24/91

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, GL

22 LEGAL NOTICE

NORTH CAROLINA
GUILFORD COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
JUVENILE DIVISION
91-J-393
NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

In Re:
Johnson, A Minor Child
TO: Kevin McCardle, the father of a male child born on or about February 14, 1991, in Mooresville, North Carolina.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a petition seeking termination of your parental rights and obligations to the above-named child born on February 14, 1991, in Orange County, North Carolina, has been filed against you.

You are required to file written answer to the petition within 40 days following the first publication date, which date appears below. Upon failure to do so, your parental rights, if any, will be terminated as a hearing in Juvenile Court, Guilford County Courthouse, Greensboro, North Carolina, immediately following said 40-day answer period or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

You are entitled to be represented by counsel, court-appointed if you are indigent, provided you request counsel at or prior to said hearing.

Dolores D. Follin
Attorney for The Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Inc., Petitioner
Post Office Box 989
Greensboro, N C 27402
Telephone (919) 379-1397
07/24/91

22 LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
ALISA A. HUDSON
Plaintiff,
vs.
DAVID LEE HUDSON,
Defendant.
TO DAVID LEE HUDSON:

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed by the plaintiff in the above entitled action in the General Court of Justice, Distrct Court Division, of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.

THE NATURE OF THE RELIEF BEING SOUGHT IS AS FOLLOWS:

The plaintiff, Alisa A. Hudson, is seeking a judgment for an absolute divorce from you on the ground of one year's continuous separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 25, 1991, which date is at least forty (40) days from the date of the first publication of this notice, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 9th day of July, 1991.

A. Neal Brumley
Attorney for Plaintiff
2245 W. Sugar Creek Road
P.O. Box 26486
Charlotte, N C 28262
(704) 596-2962
07/31/91

22 LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Mooresville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing on Monday, August 5, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building Courtroom, 413 N. Main Street, Mooresville, NC for the consideration of amending the Mooresville Subdivision Ordinance concerning the requirements for curb and gutter in all subdivisions. The following text is a summary of the proposed text changes:

PROPOSED CHANGES TO THE MOORESVILLE SUBDIVISION ORDINANCE

1.★Require curb and gutter (either standard curb or valley curb) on all subdivisions within the corporate limits

2 Require curb and gutter in any subdivision containing lots with grades of 2.5 percent or greater

3.★Require curb and gutter in any subdivision which is connected with either Town water or sewer

PROPOSED LOCAL STREET STANDARDS

1. Minimum Right-of-Way Width (with curb and gutter), 40 feet

2. Minimum Right-of-Way Width (with ditch sections), 50 feet

3 Minimum Pavement Width (with curb and gutter), 28 or 29 feet★★

4 Minimum Pavement Width (with ditch sections), 24 feet

PROPOSED CUL-DE-SAC STANDARDS

1★★ Minimum Right-of-Way Width, 50 feet (radius) with or without curb and gutter

2★ Minimum pavement Width, 40 feet (radius) with or without curb and gutter

★ standard similar to that in effect prior to May 1, 1987

★★measured from back-o-back of curb; two different pavement widths are given depending on whether valley curb or standard curb and gutter are used

The Planning Board has recommended approval of these text changes.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the Zoning Administrator during regular business hours at the Municipal Building, 413 N. Main Street, Mooresville, NC 28115.

As a result of the Public Hearing there is a possibility of substantial changes made to the advertised proposal reflecting objections, debate, and discussion which took place at the public hearing.

All interested parties are invited to attend the public hearing and make their views known.

Barbara B. Whittington
Town Clerk
07/24/91

22 LEGAL NOTICE

The following properties are recommended for Highway Business (HB):

(8) S .S Properties, dba/Desco, Inc.
(9) Mooresville Festival Shopping Center (101 W D G Enterprises, dba/Mooresville Industrial Supply
(11) Duke Power Company
(12) One Stop Associates
(16) J. McDonald Williams and Others
(14) James Jennings, dba/Lake Norman Realty multi-tenant development
(15) Richard W. and Constance O. Keffer, Jr., dba/Randy Marion Chevrolet

The following property is recommended for Medium Density Residential (R-8):
(16) Mary Hager

These recommendations are established in accordance with GS 160A-360: Territorial jurisdiction, Section (I) which states:

"when a city annexes, or a new city is incorporated in, or a city extends its jurisdiction to include, an area that is currently being regulated by the county, the county regulations and powers of enforcement shall remain in effect until, (i) the city has adopted such regulations, or (ii) a period of sixty (60) days has elapsed following annexation extension or incorporation, whichever is sooner. During this period the city may hold hearings and take any other measures that may be required in order to adopt its regulations for the area"

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The Planning Board has recommended approval of this rezoning.

The properties are further referenced by Iredell County Tax Map #'s 1J-22-A-1, 61, 3, 59, 5, 9, 12, 47, 20, 38 and 1J-21-A-15. The general location of the properties proposed for rezoning can be seen on the Hayden property (575 W. McLelland) and the American Legion Hut (655 W. McLelland).

The Mooresville Board of Commissioners may change the existing zoning classification of the entire area covered by each petition, or any part or parts of such area, to the zoning classification or to a more restrictive zoning classification (per Section 12.3.3 of the zoning ordinance) without the necessity of withdrawal or modification of the petition.

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Barbara B. Whittington
Town Clerk
07/24/91

22 LEGAL NOTICE

CREDITOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Marie S. Cashion, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of January 1992 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 24th day of July, 1991.

Claude W. Cashion
Administrator of the Estate of
Marie S. Cashion
Route 7, Box 419
Mooresville, NC 28115
08/14/91

CREDITOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Carl Blake Smith, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 24th day of January 1992 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 24th day of July, 1991.

Dorothy B. Smith
Executrix of the Estate of
Carl Blake Smith
Route 6, Box 515
Mooresville, NC 28115
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22 LEGAL NOTICE

County Tax Map # 1K-A-20. This property is currently zoned Suburban Residential (R-20). The R-20 zone does not allow fraternal lodges as a use by right. According to Section 6.1.2 Conditional Use (E), fraternal lodges, civic associations, and charitable institutions, are permitted subject to the issuance of a Conditional Use Permit by the Town Board.

The Planning Board has recommended approval of this request as it use permit subject to the following conditions:

1) Approve only the first phase of building with 7,500 sq. ft. (60 X 60) (3600 sf).
2) The parking lot must be set back a minimum of fifty (50) feet from the edge of the adjacent residential properties.
3) The access to the property from US 21 must be paved.
4) All events are subject to a 10:30 pm curfew.

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07/24/91

24 HOME IMPROV.

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24 HOME IMPROV.

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26 CHILD CARE

MOTHER OF ONE WOULD like to care for your children. First or second shifts. Hot lunches and activities. References available. Call Jennifer at 664-9665. 07/24/91c

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PERSON TO care for 2 year old in our home, 3-days a week. Pay negotiable. 892-8838. 07/24/91

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28 SERVICES

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLIC and/or disfunctional homes (ACOA) Support Group meets 8:00 p.m. Thursdays Norman Crossing Professional Center, Exit 28 (behind Food Lion). 892-4975. 12/25/91

BO'S STUMP GRINDING, TREE work, take down, cut into firewood links, stump grinding, $1.00 per inch. Will not be underbid. Call 664-3876 or 483-1955. 07/31/91c

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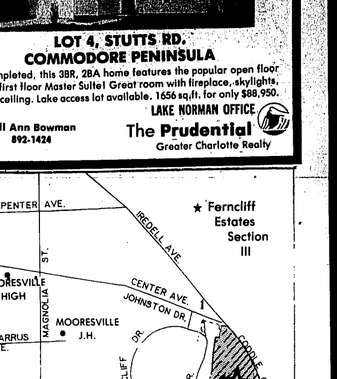

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Summer Art Students Put Creations On Display

The finale of a two-week summer art class held at South Elementary School was the exhibit of class creations. Students who took part in the summer enrichment program tackled a variety of art projects in various categories. Samantha Swindler taught the class, which was open to students from kindergarten age up to the fifth grade. The exhibit featured examples of fabric painting, formafilm, tempera painting, paper mache, magic markers and dippety dic paper creations.

Scholar Almeida A PD Intern

Alicia Almeida hasn't had a regular day since she began working as a summer intern for the police department in Palo Alto, Calif.

Her schedule has included such diverse activities as riding with patrol officers and observing the SWAT team training at the shooting range.

"It changes from day to day," Almeida said. "You really get a lot more respect for police officers. They really enjoy what they're doing."

Almeida, 19, is the daughter of Silverio and Christine Almeida of Mooresville. she is participating in the eight-week public safety internship through the Summer Enrichment Program of the John Motley Morehead Foundation at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. A graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, she is in the pre-medical school program and is majoring in international studies at UNC.

While working in Palo Alto, Almeida said she's seen the immensity of the nation's homeless problem.

Besides learning more about public safety, Almeida and another Morehead Scholar, David Moore of Albuquerque, N.M., have assisted the Palo Alto Police Department by researching other police departments' policies for swearing in officer trainees. They also have researched how others handle background investigations of non-sworn employees.

"They're great what they've done for us so far has been very helpful," said Alana Forrest, the scholars' supervisor in Palo Alto.

Forrest believes the internship is valuable to the scholars. "They just get to see a different part of life," she said.

Almeida was chosen as a Morehead Scholar in 1990. Each year, more than 50 high school seniors are awarded the scholarship based on their strong character, leadership abilities, academic record and participation in extracurricular activities.

The four-year scholarship is valued at $40,000 for N.C. students and $60,000 for out-of-state students. It covers tuition and expenses and gives scholars the chance to participate in a variety of summer internships.

The summer internships supplement the scholar's academic program, according to Charles E. Lovelace Jr., executive director of the Morehead Foundation. The public safety internship allows the student to see the other side of life from a relatively safe viewpoint, he said.

"We feel that the understanding that they gain of law enforcement and the complexity of social problems will be helpful to them as they become leaders in their communities later in their careers," Lovelace said.

Prior to the scholars' freshman year, they participated in an outdoor leadership program designed to emphasize self-confidence as well as the value of teamwork.

Next summer, Almeida will have the opportunity to work in the private sector, in a program that will emphasize the challenges of management and creative decision-making. Before their senior year, scholars may travel and study anywhere in the world or intern in a business or government agency of their choice.

submitted by Kathy Norcross, UNC News Services.

New Shop A Dream For Collectors

A store catering to the growing world of collecting is now open in Denver.

Collector's Dream Sports Cards is a family-operated business located in the Denver Lake Shopping Center at the intersection of N.C. 150 and N.C. 16.

The business is owned and operated by Randy, Tassie and Brad Moose. The shop features an assortment of collectibles, including all types of sports cards as well as supplies, caps, posters and pennants.

In addition to offering an assortment of prized and hard-to-find items, Collector's Dream is also sponsoring weekly drawings for gift certificates.

The shop is open Tuesday through Saturday. The hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, noon to 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

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JENNIFER HOLLICK

ASU-Bound Hollick Wins Scholarship

A student from Mooresville has earned a scholastic award to help pay for college.

Jennifer Lynn Hollick, a 1991 honor graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, has been awarded a $500 academic scholarship to attend Appalachian State University in Boone.

The award is based on outstanding academic achievement and is renewable annually as long as the student maintains a 3.25 grade point average.

Hollick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hollick, was a member of the Beta and French clubs at Senior High and served as a junior marshal.

She was an outstanding performer in the school band, earning special recognition for achievement in her junior and senior years and serving as captain of the woodwind section her senior year.

She plans to participate in the band program at ASU.

Positive Outlook At Zoo

Officials at the North Carolina Zoo at Asheboro say they are not worried that on top of being turned down for funds to complete the long-delayed North America Exhibit, they also saw a 10.7 percent decrease in attendance during the past year.

"I don't see it as a major indication of anything," director Robert L. Fry said Wednesday during a joint meeting of the N.C. Zoological Park Council and the N.C. Zoo Society Board of Directors. "The year it's being compared with is a record year."

Fry attributed the decline in attendance to unfavorable weather on key weekends and holidays.

Members of the two boards expressed frustration with the postponement of North America, the second of seven regional exhibits planned for the park. The project has been under construction for three years and has received $19.75 million in state funding.

But appeals to the legislators to reconsider a request for an additional $5.5 million will have to wait until the spring, possibly delaying completon of the exhibit until 1994.

"We cannot get into the habit of expecting less, because the dream is too precious," said Jim Swofford, the zoo council chairman. "We hope there will be some funds that will be made available, perhaps in the next session."

Council members believe completing the exhibit could reverse the decline in attendance. In the meantime, they are optimistic about the recent addition of a warthog exhibit.

"I don't think anything would have a greater positive impact... than something new to talk about, something new to sell," council member Cullie Tarleton said.

August Events Set At Duke Power Park

Duke Power State Park has some entertaining and informative programs scheduled for the month of August. These programs are free and require no equipment, unless otherwise stated. They are as follows:

Aug. 3, 7 p.m. — Don't Let Hugo Burn Us Again!:

The damage and destruction of the worst storm in history may not be over yet. Debris, including downed trees and brush, left behind by Hurricane Hugo now poses a threat to both man and wildlife — in the form of forest fire fuel. To learn more about the dangers of wildfires and what you can do to prevent them, please meet at the campground amphitheater.

Aug. 10, 8:30 p.m. — Hootin' Hike!:

If you enjoy nature hikes, this one will surely be a "hoot"! Join a park ranger to explore the intriguing world of owls. A short slide presentation will be followed by an optional short hike, where we hope to call in and actually see wild owls. Limited number of participants. To make reservations, call the park office at (704) 528-6350.

Aug. 24, 8:30 p.m. — Forests Are More Than Trees:

Attend this interesting slide presentation on the different forest types in North America and the wildlife that calls them home. Learn about problems facing our forests and just how much we depend on these natural resources. The program will be held at the campground amphitheater.

Aug. 31, 8 p.m. — Duke Power State Park: Past, Present and Future:

A slide presentation commemorating the 75th anniversary of state parks in North Carolina. Please meet at the campground amphitheater.

NOTICE

TO IREDELL COUNTY CITIZENS AND TAXPAYERS

On July 16, 1991, the Iredell County Board of Commissioners issued an Order to adopt the Schedules, Standards and Rules to be used in the 1992 Reappraisal of Real Property in Iredell County, North Carolina. These Schedules, Standards and Rules are open for inspection in the Tax Assessor's Office, Iredell County Government Center, South Wing, 200 South Center Street, Statesville, NC, between the hours of 8:00am and 5:00pm, Monday through Friday until August 16, 1991.

Any property owner who asserts that the Schedules, Standards, and Rules are invalid may except to the Order adopted by the Iredell County Board of Commissioners on July 16, 1991, and appeal therefrom to the Property Tax Commission, N.C. Department of Revenue, Raleigh, NC, until 5:00pm, August 16, 1991.

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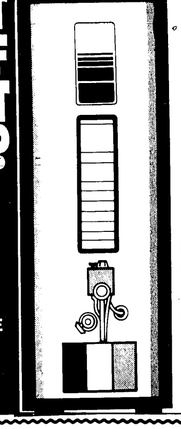

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Cure worse than disease

The Sanford Herald

A report from the state Board of Education and the Department of Public Instruction estimating that 25 to 30 school districts across North Carolina are in danger of not meeting state accreditation standards should unnerve every taxpayer, especially parents.

These standards include tracking things like test scores and dropout rates.

But what gets our attention is what the state of North Carolina plans to do about it.

The N.C. General Assembly is taking steps to do what 11 other states have made it legal to do when confronted with failing school districts: take them over.

The state House and Senate have both approved bills that — in some cases, and beginning in 1991 — would give the state Board of Education authority to remove local school board members, superintendents and finance directors, and to block or interrupt tenure for teachers who receive poor evaluations. Other parts of the measure would allow the state to take over the business and financial departments of schools systems that don't follow state regulations.

We have no problem with putting the worst school systems in the state "on probation" and taking steps to correct problems. But similar measures in those 11 other states have not proved effective.

This action is something akin to patching holes in a leaky, nearly flooded dam — with pounding rains in the immediate forecast.

State bureaucracy has done much but accomplished little in dealing with education woes — woes not exactly of the state's making. As soon as the system realizes that students have changed — but the system, except for increased baby-sitting responsibilities and technology — hasn't, a real solution might appear.

Uncle Dan from Doolie says

State stake in public grazing

Fayetteville Observer-Times

It's ironic, but North Carolinians have better reason than anyone else to fume about the fate that awaits a House-passed bill to increase grazing fees on federal grassland out West.

For years, cattlemen and sheep ranchers have been paying a fraction of market value for the opportunity to ruin millions of acres of public property. This measure wouldn't change that. The taxpayers would continue to subsidize bad ranching. The bill would, however, make the subsidies somewhat less lucrative for the ranches, saving the taxpayers about $100 million a year.

The bill passed by a healthy margin, but the word is already out that it isn't going anywhere for the same reason that a similar measure went nowhere last year. House conferees will agree to a token increase, something still far below market value, in exchange for another extension of the moratorium on offshore oil and gas drilling — a moratorium from which North Carolina was excluded.

Tar Heels are, then, unique.

Not only will they continue to help subsidize Western ranchers. Not only will they go on seeing a valuable public resource despoiled by ranchers who violate the terms of their leases by letting their herds overgraze public rangeland. North Carolina's coastal resources, which are no less valuable than those of California or Florida or New England, will remain at risk because the state doesn't wield enough electoral votes to show up on the Bush administration's political radar.

Congress ought to muster a little concern over threats to jobs of hard-working free enterprisers in the commercial fishing and tourish industries in a beautiful southern state called North Carolina.

Let's give the veto a go

One on one
By D.G. Martin

No veto for Gov. Jim Martin this year.

That is a big disappointment for him, and for those on both sides of the political fence who think that North Carolina shouldn't be the only state in the country that doesn't give its governor the veto power.

As for me, I have always thought that the governor had enough power in North Carolina. His appointments to powerful positions gives him great strength.

In past years we have seen governors like Bob Scott and Jim Hunt use that power and a lot of political savvy to push their programs through the General Assembly.

This year we learned that in tough times of revenues shortfalls Governor Martin had almost dictatorial power to direct spending cutbacks to keep the budget in balance.

Why change things here in North Carolina when they are working pretty well, I asked myself.

Are things working that well? It depends on who you ask, of course. But I am beginning to wonder if we wouldn't do better if the governor's office had a little more power.

What would have been different about this year's legislative session if Governor Martin had the veto power?

The governor would have been a real player in the resolution of the budget crisis. As it was, he only stood on the sidelines and made a few "respectful" suggestions.

He would have used to veto threat to claim a stake in the debate over redistricting the congressional and state legislative seats. Instead, he made no contribution to the debate, leaving Republican legislators to fight the battle for "fair" treatment in the General Assembly and in the courts.

And he would have had to have been a player in the resolution of every legislative battle. This year, the governor pretty much stayed away from the game. The proof is in the pudding. He didn't have enough legislative clout to get the legislature to propose the veto, even though polls show that a majority of us favor it.

North Carolina's next few years are going to be difficult and challenging. We need strong leadership in the governor's office. Veto power will not automatically make for strong, good leadership, witness the other 49 states that have it.

But a veto will help give strength to a governor who is ready to deal with and lead the General Assembly.

Let's give it a chance.

D.G. Martin of Chapel Hill is secretary to the University of North Carolina. He shares these opinions with state newspapers.

Who's flavoring the news?

The fellers done a followup of news followups at the country store Saturday night. Recent, they had discussed news that left readers wondering what happened after the reporter left.

Bug Hookum said it has got to where he worries as much about what is in what he reads as what ain't. He said we need to change the saying about how much to believe of what we read, see and hear. Maybe it's carried over from the military reporting the Gulf War, Bug went on, but he has come to doubt more of what he reads.

Fer instant, the daily papers recent carried a piece put out by The New York Times that was wrote by a woman lawyer in Utah. She told how much she enjoyed being one of nine wimmen married to the same man. She said not having to look after a man and all his children gives her plenty of time fer her career, and sharing her home with another wife and their kids takes all the hassle out of motherhood and marriage.

You got to wonder, Bug said, if somepun like this is a joke. She told about "booking" a night with the man like she was ordering a pizza, and she said this was great because who wants pizza ever night. The man is the missing piece of this puzzle, Bug said, probable because he is more bushed than booked and to tired to talk. She said he "wrote" at home at night and what she didn't say was he rests during the day.

Practical speaking, Bug declared, this read like fiction on the order of the Associated Press report some years back that five college students took dope and stared at the sun til they went blind. It turned out the college president made up the report to scare kids off drugs. The nine wives tale could of been invented by the same lobby that wants the blessings of the courts and church on same-sex marriage, Bug said, because one is as much marriage as the other.

The story wrote by one of this Utah feller's nine wives could of been invented by the same lobby pushing fer same-sex marriage, because one is as much marriage as the other. — Bug Hookum

General, the fellers shared Bug's doubts. Clem Webster noted where Germany is trying to move the capital back to Berlin. What was West Germany will have to pick up the tab because former East Germany is worst than broke. Word from Bonn is that moving the Guvernment will cost $20 billion and 3,000 jobs. You got to know, Clem said, that this study was done by some of them 3,000 that want to keep their jobs and don't want to move.

Farthermore, Clem went on, when you read about the move in Congress to repeal the "luxury tax" you need to ask whose agender this one is on. Backers say the 10 percent tax on fancy boats, cars, airplanes has brought in $3 million, but it has dried up the market and has cost 35,000 jobs and $4 milion in lost income tax.

Between the lines of this story is who is squeezing the elbows in Congress to git rid of this tax, Clem said. The best guess is big political contributors that are aggravated because they have to pay 10 percent more on their new yacht they would of put on company books if they hadn't sold the company to some overseas outfit that Congress has fixed up with all manner of tax gimmicks to git them to invest in this country and hire folks to pay income tax.

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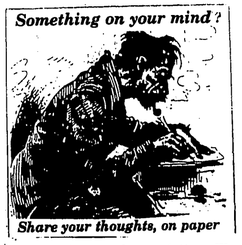

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OUR COMMUNITY

IN OTHER YEARS

1947

All three Mooresville textile manufacturing firms have posted notices on their plant bulletin boards announcing an increase in the wage scale of their employees. The increase went into effect at Mooresville Mills, Cascade Rayon Mills, and the Syntex Corporation Monday morning, November 10.

Mr. Rankin McNeely, of Kingsport, Tenn., is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.M. McNeely, at their home on West Wilson Avenue. Miss Jean McNeely, a student at WCUNC, Greensboro, spent the past week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Archer spent several days of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casey at Mount Olive and with Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Mashburn at Benson. Mrs. Mashburn accompanied them to Mooresville, coming here for a short visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Theo Hager, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Hager of Greensboro, a student at Catawba College at Salisbury, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Paul Morrow, and Mr. Morrow. She had as her guest, Miss Emma Lou Fisher, of Granite Quarry, a classmate at Catawba College.

Miss Betty Jo Gabriel, a student at WCUNC, Greensboro, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gabriel, at their home on East Iredell Avenue. She had as her guest, Miss Majorie White, of Elizabeth City, a classmate at WCUNC.

Mrs. Tommy McCall of Brevard spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walters, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson.

Mr. Roland Morgan, superintendent of the Mooresville Schools, has been named president of the Mooresville Kiwanis Club for the coming year, and will take office the first of January. Mr. Morgan will succeed Mr. Joe D. Thompson as head of the civic organization.

Messrs. Bill Rhodes and David Jolly flew to Chapel Hill last Saturday to attend the Carolina-Tennessee football game. They returned Sunday morning.

Mr. Willis Teeter spent several days of this week at Nashville, Tenn., attending a national cattle show.

Mr. Roger Neill has been named office manager at the Cascade Rayon Mills, a plant of the Burlington Mills chain. He succeeds Mr. George Gibhardt who will return to High Point as office manager there.

1959

A stubborn fire gutted the C. and H. Grand 5 and 10 Cent Store, formerly known as the Gem 5 and 10, in the town's main business district around midnight Tuesday night. The loss has been unofficially estimated at $63,000.

The large two-story, brick building was located on South Main street.

Three fire departments fought the conflagration — Mooresville, Statesville, and Troutman.

The fire was discovered at 10:50 p.m. by night policemen Richard (Dick) Perkins and Frank Upright, while they were making their rounds.

Members of the Mooresville Volunteer Fire Department answered the call immediately. Statesville and Troutman fire departments sent men and equipment to the scene.

Charles A. Troutman, Jr., chief of the Mooresville Fire Department, was quoted as saying the fire apparently started from defective wiring, on the second floor of the two-story structure.

The 40 by 100-foot building was owned by Hugh L. Sloop, and leased by the 5 and 10 operators, D.W. Hansford of Statesville and Kent Chris of North Bergen, New Jersey.

Miss Willia Tyson has recently been named head of the anesthesia department at Lowrance Hospital. The administration of the hospital stated that Miss Tyson is well qualified both by formal education and experience for this position.

TV PREVIEW

LAKE NORMAN AREA — featuring Cable

Wednesday, July 24 thru Tuesday, July 30

GLORIA MONTY: BREAKING NEW GROUND

by Sell Groves

The image of the pioneer takes several forms: She or he can be a pilgrim debarking the Mayflower, a sun-bonneted or bonneted settler moving westward, or an inventor blasting off into space, or a scientist uncovering another one of nature's secrets. Even the unknown first person to eat a tomato is considered a botanical pioneer because it was assumed to be poisonous.

And, then, there's Gloria Monty! And you better believe that she's as much a pioneer as anyone who ever dared to go where — as they say in print on the old maps of Europe — territory has not been charted. Everyone who takes for granted the way of what women are able to accomplish in television today, should know that not so very long ago, the idea of a woman becoming a director in the medium was considered a no-go. But Monty did it — and not without some high emotional cost to pay for her triumph.

"I had come from a very strong theatrical background," Gloria said. Although it was some talk of the possible war (which meant they might lose some of their male directors to the armed services) and with my theatrical experience, they hired me. That's how I became the first woman director in television. The first show I did was a daytime serial called "The Secret Storm." I then went on to do other things for both CBS and ABC.

"But just getting the job wasn't enough. Talk about the old boys' network. It was the old boys' network. The old boys ... There was no woman at all ... But the point is made ... At the time ... I was ... I ... I ... I

The Law And You

By CAROL GOINS and SCOTT DEDMAN

More than eight million women in the United States care for their children without the children's father present in the home. Whether the father is there, the children need food, clothing, medical care, possibly day care, and other items that can add up to hundreds of dollars a month in expenses.

Since most absent parents are fathers, the mother nearly always is the one taking care of the child, and trying to get support from the child's father. However, child support laws apply to both women and men.

About half of single mothers have a legally binding child support order that requires the father to pay part of his income each month for the child's care. If you don't have such an order, or you do but the support you need to take care of your child.

• *Go to your local Child Support Enforcement Office.* Your county Department of Social Services can tell you how to reach the right person to help you get a child support order. This is a paper, signed by a judge, that tells the father of your child how much to pay and how often. The Child Support Enforcement Office will act as your representative.

• *Know how much money it takes to support your child.* You should be ready to tell this information to the child support office and the judge. Under new child support guidelines, the method for determining the amount of child support to be contributed by each parent has been changed. The court will assume that you have certain expenses for food, clothing, and medical care. Medical insurance might also affect the support amount, so try to find out the cost and type of coverage that your or your husband's employer offers. Other expenses that might be considered include day care for your child, special education needs, special medical/dental care, and transportation between your home and the father's home.

• *Be ready to report your income.* If you know how much money the child's father may calculate the too. The based on what you or the father would be earning if fully employed. If you are not working because you are caring for a child who is under three years old or because you are physically or mentally incapacitated, your potential income is not considered.

• *Provide information to help locate your child's father.* If you have his social security number, his address, or the name of address of his employer, give this information to the Child Support Enforcement Office. Courts now routinely order support payments to be withheld from the father's paycheck by his employer, unless both parents and/or the court agree to a different system of payment.

• *Provide clear background information.* If there are any previous child support orders, separation agreements, or similar documents, show them to the child support office. If you have had any children with another man, document your obligations for them, as well as the amount of time each of your children lives with you.

• *Is a blood test necessary?* If the father of your child will not admit that he is the father, he must submit to a genetic blood test if you request it. These tests are highly accurate and almost always indicate who did or did not father the child.

• *Try to get a formal agreement, even if voluntary.* If the father will sign a voluntary support agreement, a court order may not be necessary. Ask your child support office to help you with this.

Even if the father is paying voluntarily, the clerk of court, rather than directly to you. Then the clerk can enforce the agreement more easily if the father fails behind or stops paying. The clerk will keep a record of what payments were and were not made.

Whether you have a child support order, you may need the assistance of the Child Support Enforcement Office and the court. It is a crime for either parent not to support a child. If the father is not making support payments, you may want to ask the county magistrate to issue a criminal warrant for non-support.

Carol Goins is a lawyer with Pisgah Legal Services in Asheville. Scott Dedman is a community educator, also with Pisgah Legal Services.

Work Set On Bridge In Iredell

The N.C. Board of Transportation has awarded a $602,196 contact to a Mount Airy firm to replace the bridge over Southern Railway's tracks on Bel Farm Road (S.R. 2316) east of Statesville.

The contract was awarded to Smith-Rowe Inc. by the board at its concrete-and-steel bridge 131 feet long west of the existing bridge. A 1,000-foot section of Bell Farm Road also will be relocated.

Dean Proctor of Hickory, who represents Iredell County on the board, said work on the project is expected to begin next month.

During construction, safeguards will be taken to protect small streams and wetlands from contamination by soil or construction materials. Grass will be planted to cover bare ground caused by construction, Proctor said.

The new bridge and relocation of Bell Farm Road are scheduled to be completed in June 1992, Proctor said.

After the new bridge is opened, the old bridge will be demolished, he said.

N.C. Threatened By Crop-Eating Insects

Already this summer North Carolina has experienced unusually high numbers of crop- and garden-munching insects, but the worst is probably yet to come, according to a North Carolina State University entomologist.

Beginning in early August, the state is likely to see particularly large populations of two voracious insects — the corn earworm and European corn borer, said Dr. Ken Sorensen, an entomology specialist with the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service at NCSU.

"We're looking for a real onslaught of worms," Sorensen said. "That's bad news for late-planted soybeans, sweetpotatoes, home gardens, anything garden-variety."

Sorensen said he's apparently usually mild weather drives crop insects

"The mild winter seemed to offer insects an advantage over their natural enemies," Sorensen said. The populations of insects considered pests apparently built up so rapidly that the forces that normally keep such pests in check — diseases and beneficial insects that prey on pests — couldn't keep up.

Thus far, Sorensen said, commercially grown crops have not suffered extensive damage from insects, although in some cases growers have been forced to increase the frequency with which they apply insecticides to their crops. Some home gardeners, however, have been so fortunate. Sorensen said some gardens have been so badly damaged they were forced to abandon and replant.

But the worst may be yet to come. Sorensen explained that both the corn earworm and European corn borer produce three generations of insects each summer in North Carolina. The third generation, which is typically the most populous, of each insect should begin to appear around Aug. 1.

The corn earworm, which is also known as the tomato fruitworm and bollworm, is a 1¼ inch-long caterpillar that feeds on corn as well as almost any vegetable. The European corn borer, an inch-long cream-colored caterpillar, also feeds on a multitude of different plants, first munching on the leaves, then boring into the stem or fruit.

As has been the case thus far, commercial growers should be able to survive the onslaught without too much damage, although some may have to apply insecticides more often than usual. Sorensen suggested that growers monitor insect populations so they will be forewarned when pest numbers are increasing.

As for home gardeners, Sorensen said, "Forget it, you're going to have holes" in plants.

Sorensen said that the number of cicadas, which are now beginning to appear, may also be unusually large. While cicadas are capable of doing some damage to fruit trees, they are not usually a threat to other crops or plants. Grasshoppers, thrips, stinkbugs, vegetable weevils, cabbage worms and mites have also been abundant and sometimes troublesome this year.

He added that next summer may be heavy on insects as well. There sometimes is a carryover effect from one year to the next though the severity will go a long way toward determining how much of a carryover there is.

Information On Medical Review

The Medical Review of North Carolina, the state's peer review organization, is authorized to review Medicare programs that Medicare beneficiaries receive in North Carolina's hospitals and other health care facilities.

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WGN (2)	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Movie: Critters 2: The Main Course ★ (1988, Horror Comedy) *S.I.Grimes, D. Opper*				News		Twilight Zone
WBTV (4)	CBS News	Inside Edition	Police Squad	Morton & Hayes	John and the Fatman		48 Hours		News
WUNG (5)	Bus. Report	Stateline	Diff'rent Strokes	Chill Wer					
WCNC (6)	Hard Copy	Family Feud	Dinosaur Mysteries	Night Court	Seinfeld	Quantum Leap		News	
WTVI (7)	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		National Geographic Special	Chill Wer					
WJZY (8)	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Movie: Spaceballs: Adventure in the Forbidden Zone ★★ (1963, Science Fiction)				Love Connection	Love Connect	Arsenio Hall
WSOC (9)	ABC News	Wheel of Fortune	Wonder Years	Growing Pains	Dangle, M.D.	Man in the Family	Equal Justice		News
WCCB (11)	Hogan Family	Jeffersons	Movie: Blade Runner ★★★ (1982, Science Fiction) *H. Ford*					Dick Smith	Johnny B...
TBS (17)	(6:30) Adventures of Robin Hood ★★★★		Movie: Adventures of Robin Hood ★★★★ (1938, Adventure) *E. Flynn, O. Havilland*				Movie: Adventures of Robin Hood (1938, Adventure) *E. Flynn*		
HBO (18)	(6:30) Scrooged ★★ (1988, Comedy, ESP)		Movie: Bad Influence ★★★ (1990, Drama) *J. Spader, R. Lowe*				Tales From the Crypt	Dream On	1st & Ten
MAX (15)	(6:30) Hot Pursuit ★ *J. Cusack*		Movie: Torn Apart ★★ (1989, Romantic Drama) *A. Pasdar*				Movie: Smokescreen ★★★ (1988, Comedy) *K. Cattrall*		Days of Thunder
SHOW (16)	Silverio Conf.	Super Dave	Movie: Betsy's Wedding ★★★ (1990, Comedy) *A. Alda*				(:35) Pair Jokers	(:35) State Park ★ (1988, Comedy) *K. Myers, I. Mejias*	
TNT (17)	(6:30) Bugs Bunny and Pals		Movie: Ice Pirates ★★ (1984, Comedy) *R. Urich, M. Crosby*				Movie: Demon Seed ★★★ (1977, Science Fiction) *J. Christie*		
DISC (18)	Rendezvous	World Monitor	Killer With 100 Daggers		Wings		Revenge		Beyond Tomorrow
SPSN (19)	Ed Randall	Major League Baseball					WCW Main Event Wrestling		USBL Basketball
PTL (21)	Marilyn Hickey	Victory	Take It Back With Morris Cerullo		Rickard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		King is Coming
FAM (22)	Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Movie: Kidnapped ★★ (1938, Adventure) *W. Baxter, F. Bartholomew*				700 Club With Pat Robertson		Scarecrow and King
NICK (23)	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Bewitched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock - Presents	Green Acres	Best of SNL
CNN (24)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight
ESPN (25)	Sports Center	Bicycle Racing: Tour de France (1)	Major League Baseball. (L)						
USA (29)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Into the Badlands ★★ (1991, Western) *B. Dern, M. Hemingway*				Crime Story
TNN (28)	Program Cont.	Be a Star	Eddy Arnold: An Inside Look		International Motorsports Hall of Fame Induction		Crook and Chase		Eddy Arnold
LIFE (29)	TV Poll	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: Mayflower Madam ★ (1987, Biographical Drama) *C. Bergen, C. Sarandon*				T. Ullman
A&E (30)	World of Survival	Crusade in the Pacific	America at War	Battleline	Unknown War		Living Dangerously		Evening at Improv

THURSDAY JULY 25

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WGN (2)	Night Court	Andy Griffith	Movie: Crazy Moon ★★★ (1986, Romantic Comedy) *K. Sutherland, V. Vaughan*				News		Twilight Zone
WBTV (4)	CBS News	Inside Edition	Top Cops		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Stephen King's Golden Years		News
WUNG (5)	Bus. Report	StateLine	Faerie Tale Theatre *V. Bertinelli*		Mysteryl		Hollywood: The Golden		EastEnders
WCNC (6)	Hard Copy	Family Feud	Cosby Show	Different World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News
WTVI (7)	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		This Old House	Hometime	Mysteryl		Alive From Off Center	New Television	MacNeil/ Lehrer
WJZY (8)	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Movie: Close Encounters of the Third Kind ★★★★ (1977, Science Fiction) *R. Dreyfuss, F. Truffaut*						Arsenio Hall
WSOC (9)	ABC News	Wheel of Fortune	Peter Jennings Report		Gabriel's Fire		Primetime Live		News
WCCB (11)	Hogan Family	Jeffersons	Simpsons	True Colors	Beverly Hills, 90210		Gunsmoke		Johnny B...
TBS (17)	Jeffersons	Good Times	Movie: Missing in Action 2: The Beginning ★ (1985 Action) *C. Norris, S. Oh*					Movie: St. Ives ★★★ (1976, Suspense)	
HBO (18)	(:15) Loverboy ★ (1989 Romantic Comedy ESP) *P. Dempsey K. Jackson*				Movie: Pretty in Pink ★★★ (1986 Comedy ESP) *M. Ringwald*		Dream On	1st & Ten	
MAX (15)	(6:00) Ferris Bueller's Day Off ★★		Movie: Children of a Lesser God ★★★ (1986 Drama, ESP) *W. Hurt M. Matlin*				Movie: Unbelievable Truth ★★★ (1990 Romantic Comedy)		
SHOW (16)	Movie: A World Apart ★★ (1988 Drama) *B. Hershey, J. May*				Movie: Banker ★ (1989 Thriller) *R. Forster, J. Conaway*		(:35) 30-Min. Mov.	(:10) 30-Min. Mov.	
TNT (17)	(6:30) Bugs Bunny and Pals		Movie: Westworld ★★★ (1973, Science Fiction) *Y. Brynner, R. Benjamin*				Movie: Day of the Triffids ★★★ (1963, Science Fiction) *H. Keel*		
DISC (18)	Rendezvous	World Monitor	Strange Pwr	Terra X	Beyond 2000		Revenge		Seals, Whales
SPSN (19)	Woods and Wetlands	Pit Road Wk	Formula USA Road Racing		Big Wheel Power	Motorsport Hour		This Week in CART	This Week in NASCAR
PTL (21)	Marilyn Hickey	Victory	Take It Back With Morris Cerullo		Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		God's News
FAM (22)	Scarecrow and Mrs. King		Dirty Dozen: The Series		Dirty Dozen: The Series		700 Club With Pat Robertson		Scarecrow and King
NICK (23)	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Bewitched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Green Acres	Best of SNL
CNN (24)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight
ESPN (25)	Sports Center	America's Cup '92		Windsurfing	Top Rank Boxing. Alfred Cole vs. Frankie Swindell (L)				Baseball Tonight
USA (29)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Return of the Beverly Hillbillies ★ (1981, Comedy) *B. Eisen, M. Kulp*				PGA Golf
TNN (28)	Program Cont.	Be a Star	On Stage	American Music Shop	Nashville Now			Crook and Chase	On Stage
LIFE (29)	TV Poll	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: Death Dreams ★★ (1991) *C. Reeve, M. Helpenberger*				T. Ullman
A&E (30)	World of Survival	Crusade	Air Combat		Movie: Going to Style ★★★ (1979, Comedy) *G. Burns, A. Carney*				Evening at Improv

FRIDAY JULY 26

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WGN (2)	Night Court	Major League Baseball						News	Twilight Zone
WBTV (4)	CBS News	Inside Edition	Verdict	Whose Side?	Flash		Sweating Bullets		News
WUNG (5)	Bus. Report	N.C. Week	D.C. Week	Wall Street Week	Movie: Arsenic and Old Lace ★★★ (1944, Black Comedy) *C. Grant, P. Lane*			Eye on Dance	
WCNC (6)	Hard Copy	Family Feud	Movie: Opposites Attract ★ (Romantic Comedy) *J. Forsythe, B. Eden*				Midnight Caller		News
WTVI (7)	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		D.C. Week	Wall Street Week	Final Edition	Victory Garden	Evening at Pops		MacNeil/ Lehrer
WJZY (8)	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Movie: Thing ★ (1982, Horror) *K. Russell, R. Dysart*				Love Connection	Love Connect	Arsenio Hall
WSOC (9)	ABC News	Wheel of Fortune	Full House	Family Matters	Perfect Strangers	Hi Honey, I'm Home	20/20		News
WCCB (11)	Hogan Family	Jeffersons	America's Most Wanted		Alien Nation		Gunsmoke		Johnny B...
TBS (17)	Jeffersons	Andy Griffith	Movie: Mad Max ★★ (1980, Drama) *M. Gibson J. Samuel*				Movie: Escape From New York ★★ (1981, Drama) *K. Russell*		
HBO (18)	(6:00) Hombre ★★★ (1967, Western)		Movie: Armed and Dangerous ★★ (1986, Comedy) *J. Candy*				Movie: Back to School ★★★ (1986, Comedy) *R. Dangerfield, S. Kellerman*		
MAX (15)	(6:00) Made in Heaven ★★		Movie: Modern Love ★ (1990, Romantic Comedy) *R. Benson, K. DeVito*				Movie: Tales From the Darkside: The Movie ★★ (1990, Horror)		
SHOW (16)	Movie: Ghostbusters II ★★★ (1989, Comedy) *B. Murray, D. Aykroyd*				Movie: Fourth War ★★★ (1990) *R. Scheider, J. Prochnow*		Movie: Fright Night Part 2 ★★		
TNT (17)	(6:30) Bugs Bunny and Pals		Movie: Robinson Crusoe on Mars ★★ (1964, Science Fiction) *P. Mantee, V. Lundin*				(:20) 2001: A Space Odyssey (1968, Science Fiction)		
DISC (18)	Revenge		Wild Things		War Chronicles	Firepower	Revenge		Wildlife Chronicles
SPSN (19)	O. Wilson	Rodeo From Salt Lake City (1)	Beach Brawl Boxing. From Miami (L)					Inside Golf	Golfweek
PTL (21)	Marilyn Hickey	Victory	Take It Back With Morris Cerullo		Richard Roberts	Bread From Heaven	Success-N-Life		Rod Parsley
FAM (22)	Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion	Movie: Father Was a Fullback ★★ (1949, Comedy) *F. MacMurray, M. O'Hara*				700 Club With Pat Robertson		Maniac Mansion
NICK (23)	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Mork & Mindy	Bewitched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock Presents	Green Acres	Best of SNL
CNN (24)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews		Larry King Live!		World News		Sports Tonight
ESPN (25)	Sports Center	Major League Baseball. (L)						Major League Baseball (L)	
USA (29)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Ray Bradbury	Swamp Thing	Hitchhiker	PGA Golf
TNN (28)	Program Cont.	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now			Crook and Chase	On Stage
LIFE (29)	TV Poll	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: Nick Knight ★ (1989) *R. Springfield R. Fancy*				Tracey Ullman
A&E (30)	World of Survival	Crusade in the Pacific	Movie: A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy ★★ (1982, Comedy) *W. Allen, M. Farrow*				Arts & Entertainment Revue		Evening at Improv

SATURDAY JULY 27

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	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WGN (2)	Andy Griffith	$100,000	Movie: Invaders From Mars ★ (1986, Science Fiction) *K. Black, H. Carson*				News		Honey-mooners
WBTV (4)	Current Affair	Weekend	Movie: Big Easy ★★★ (1987, Romantic Mystery) *D. Quaid, E. Barkin*				News		Honey-mooners
WUNG (5)	Wild America	Animals	Lawrence Welk		Dance Co...	Folkways			Doc Watson in Concert
WCNC (6)	Memories	Crime 800	Amen	Down Home	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Perry Mason (R)	Coral Reef Adv.	New Comedy
WTVI (7)	Classic Car Shop	Collectors	Lawrence Welk		Nature		Mysteryl		Washington Week in Review
WJZY (8)	Star Trek: The Next Generation		Movie: Dragnet ★★ (1987, Comedy) *D. Aykroyd T. Hanks*				Big Breasts		Jean Kilbourne
WSOC (9)	Hee Haw		Young Riders		Movie: Proud Men ★★ (1987, Drama) *C. Heston P. Strauss*				News (R)
WCCB (11)	M*A*S*H	Missing/ Reward	COPS	COPS	Hidden Video	Bakers	Double Dare (R)		U.S. Open Chess
TBS (17)	(5:45) World Championship Wrestling		Movie: Where Eagles Dare ★★★ (1969, Historical Drama) *R. Burton C. Eastwood*						U.S. Open Chess
HBO (18)	(6:45) Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (1989, Adventure, ESP) *H. Ford*		Boxing (ESP)						HBO Comedy
MAX (15)	(5:35) Urban Cowboy (1980, Drama, ESP)		Movie: Silent Rage ★ (1982, Drama) *C. Norris, R. Silver*		(:45) Driving Miss Daisy ★★★★ (1989, Drama) *D.Tandy, M. Freeman*				Raw Deal
SHOW (16)	Movie: Turner and Hooch ★★ (1989, Comedy) *T. Hanks, M. Winningham*		Movie: Witness ★★★ (1985, Drama) *H.Ford, K. McGillis*						Raw Deal
TNT (17)	(6:00) Bugs Bunny and Pals		Outer Limits		(:35) Outer Limits		(:10) Outer Limits	(:10) Outer Limits	
DISC (18)	Revenge		Seals, Whales and Dolphins Tales		Wings		Revenge		TDC-TV
SPSN (19)	Motorcycle Racing. From Charlotte, N.C. (1)			Auto Racing	Stadium Square Dance Festival. From Nashville, N.Y.				
PTL (21)	D. James Kennedy	Charles Stanley			Bread From Heaven		Jack Van Impe	Larry Lea	Strangers
FAM (22)	Rin Tin Tin	Black Stallion	Movie: Zombies of the Stratosphere ★ (1952, Adventure) *J. Holdren, A. Towne*				Scott Ross: The Master	Debate: Theo and Hero	Scott Ross: The Master
NICK (23)	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Bewitched	Donna Reed	Mr. Ed	My Three Sons	Patty Duke	Dobie Gillis
CNN (24)	Capital Gang/News	Sports Sat	PrimeNews		Showbiz Today	Future Watch	World News		Sports Illus.
ESPN (25)	Sports Center	ESPN's SpeedWeek	NHRA Drag Racing	CART Report	Saturday Night Thunder. Sprints from Winchester, Ind. (L)				Baseball Tonight
USA (29)	Counterstrike		Movie: Slugs ★★ (1988, Horror) *M. Garfield K. Terry*				Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	Phantom of the Mall: Eric's Revenge
TNN (28)	Program Cont.	Church St.	Opry Backstage	Grand Ole Opry Live	Partners, Pioneers and the Hundred Yard Dash		Jamboree	Town Square	Opry Backstage
LIFE (29)	(6:00) Day After ★★ (1983, Drama)		Movie: Deadly Deception ★★ (1987, Drama) *M. Sallinger, L. Ellbacher*				Hitchcock	Hitchcock	Hidden Rooms
A&E (30)	All Creatures Great and Small		Movie: Love and Death ★★★ (1975, Comedy) *W. Allen, D. Keaton*				Comedy on the Road		Evening at Improv

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WGN (2)	(6:00) Lulu Belle ★★ (1948, Romantic Drama)		Movie: Breaking Point ★★ (1976, Drama)				News	(:40) Replay	Honey-mooners
WBTV (4)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote				Movie: Angel of Death ★★ (1990, Drama) *G. Harrison, J. Seymour*		News
WUNG (5)	Reading Rainbow	Animals	Evening at Pops				No Job for a Lady	Family Towers	Doing Hard Time
WCNC (6)	Super Bloopers and New Practical Jokes		Expose	Real Life	Movie: Roxanne: The Prize Pulitzer ★★★ (1989, Biographical Drama) *C. Phillips, P. King*				Barrel of Laughs
WTVI (7)	Austin City Limits		Nature		Masterpiece Theatre		Talking With David Frost		American Masters (R)
WJZY (8)	Hendersons	Tom and Jerry	Movie: Chinatown ★★★★ (1974, Mystery) *J. Nicholson F. Dunaway*					Night Court	Comedy Corner
WSOC (9)	Life Goes On		Funny Videos	Movie: A View to a Kill ★★ (1985, Adventure) *R. Moore, T. Roberts*					(:05) Movie: Witness
WCCB (11)	Hidden Video	Parker Lewis	In Living Color	Get a Life	Married	Love Line			Bewitched
TBS (17)	Movie: Bugs Bunny Superstar ★★★ (1975, Fantasy)				National Geographic Explorer				Network Earth
HBO (18)	Movie: Batman ★★ (1989, Adventure, ESP) *J. Nicholson, M. Keaton*				Madonna: The Blond Ambition World Tour '90				Drama On
MAX (15)	(6:15) Jason and the Argonauts ★★★		Movie: Less Than Zero ★★ (1987, Drama) *A. McCarthy, R. Jr.*				Movie: Days of Thunder ★★★ (1990, Drama, ESP) *T. Cruise*		
SHOW (16)	Movie: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles ★★★ (1990, Fantasy) *J. Hoag, E. Koteas*		Movie: Dick Tracy ★★★ (1990, Adventure) *W. Beatty, M. Madonna*						Cubes (R)
DISC (18)	Revenge		Nature of Things		Discovery Sunday		Revenge		Wings
SPSN (19)	(6:30) Formula USA Road Racing. (1)		Volleyball. Nike Festival Championship (R)				SportSouth Outdoors	CFL Football	
PTL (21)	There's Hope	Miracles Now	Charles Stanley		Dwight Thompson	Phil Arms	Father McDonough	Changed Lives	Rod Parsley
FAM (22)	Rin Tin Tin	Black Stallion	Bordertown	Zorro	Charles Stanley		Changed Lives	John Ankerberg	John Ankerberg
NICK (23)	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Looney Tunes	Hi Honey, I'm Home	Donna Reed	Mr. Ed	My Three Sons	Patty Duke	Hi Honey, I'm Home
CNN (24)	World Today	Sports Sun	PrimeNews		News/Week in Review		World News		Sports Illus.
ESPN (25)	Baseball Tonight		Major League Baseball						Sports Center
USA (29)	Movie: Into the Badlands ★★ (1991, Western) *B. Dern, M. Hemingway*				Counterstrike		Equalizer		Miami Vice
TNN (28)	American Sports Cavalcade. Hosts: Steve Evans, Brock Yates			NHRA Today	Winston Cup	500 Dance Outdoors (R)	Backstage	Celebrity Outdoors	Road Test Outdoors
LIFE (29)	Milestones	Milestones in Medicine	Internal Med	Fam Practice	Cardiology Update	Internal Med	OB/GYN Update	Fam Practice	Physician On Call
A&E (30)	Unknown War		Naked Hollywood		Birth of Europe				

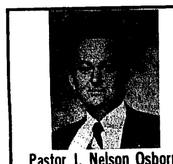
Education Role For Parents

Thomas W. D'Alonzo, chairman of the North Carolina Business Committee for Education, has announced the completion of a parenting manual for businesses entitled "Encouraging Parental Involvement: Good for Education; Good for Business" designed to encourage North Carolina businesses to develop parent involvement programs for their employees. The manual was developed as a resource and reference manual and will be distributed free to interested companies beginning in July.

The manual was producted by a subcommittee of the organization headed by David Benevides, State External Programs Manager for IBM. "The information in this manual is drawn from the research and experience of existing parenting programs from around the state and the country. Our hope is that North Carolina companies can gain from our efforts, improve upon them and develop programs that are even more effective." said Benevides.

Contents of the parenting manual include background information on the subject, model programs in North Carolina, a resource list, cost and planning considerations, and a section on how to get a program started.

The North Carolina Business Committee for Education has taken an active role in developing programs to improve public education in North Carolina since it was formed in 1983. The primary goal of the Committee is to support business involvement in public education. Mr. D'Alonzo, Chairman of the Business Committee, is a group vice president of Glaxo Inc.



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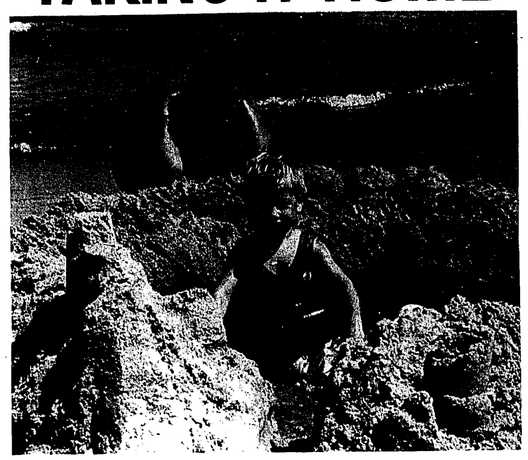

It is summertime. That long awaited and eagerly anticipated week at the beach is now a reality. It is so easy to interact happily and positively with each other against a background of sun, sand, and surf...not a worry in the world. There are no dishes to wash, no grass to mow, or homework to dread.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to take that vacation spirit back home with us...back to reality?

There is a way in which we can live together each day in more complete harmony. The Bible tells us in John 15:11-12, "These things I have spoken unto you, that my joy may be in you, and that your joy may be full. This is my commandment, that you love one another as I have loved you." If we internalize this love and acceptance of others, even with their imperfections, we will realize a spiritual intimacy with our fellow man which will indeed fill our heart with more warmth and joy than we have ever known.

God's house is always open to you. Visit there and learn how to possess a happy and accepting spirit which will enrich all of your relationships every day.

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Passing Of 'Giants' Leaves Hard-To-Fill Void

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

So far 1991 is turning out to be a hard year on Kentucky thoroughbreds. Within a few months of each other several of the few real titans of public life have died.

First to go was Dr. Frank Rose, former president of Transylvania University and of the University of Alabama. Next was A.B. "Happy" Chandler, a Transylvania graduate who twice had been Kentucky's governor as well as having been a U.S. Senator and the national baseball commissioner. He was followed by the distinguished former U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper.

It sounds like a cliche to remark that "their likes will not pass our way again"—except that it is probably true. Some ingredient has disappeared from our public life that once grew giants.

Once there were tall men and women, often swathed in controversy but ever conspicuous for standing out from and above the crowd. Edison, Gehrig, Clara Barton, FDR, Carver, King, Madame Curie, Churchill, Lindbergh, Darrow, Margaret Chase Smith, are but a few examples. They made their reputations in the halls and valleys of public service and science.

Public giants have been replaced by inflated plastic figures noticed for their multi-million multi-media incomes from entertainment (movie starts, rock singers, pro athletes) or for their scandalous behavior (Nixon, Roseanne Barr, Oliver North, Kennedy, Sununu, Bush's son), or both (some pro tennis stars, Willie Nelson, Cher).

Modern society is not fertile ground for growing public giants. Since the 1960's, there have been many comet flashes across the sky, but few heroes from whom enduring planets should be named.

We discourage prominence in our public figures. It is not because entertainment and scandals are more important to us. But public policymaking and astute political practice and intellectual integrity and inventiveness are too difficult for us to understand and to applaud, much less for us to encourage.

What made giants in days gone by was the ability of a public figure to translate a public problem or aspiration in to layman's terms. But the issues back then were much clearer and easier to translate. Today, no one seems able to articulate public problems and opportunities, much less to advance solutions to them.

Who can explain the costs of health care to us? Who can explain the economy to us? Who can explain the defense spending to us? Who can translate the fear of AIDS into hope? Who can diagram the direction recently released Soviet satellites ought to spin and how to move them into that orbit?

Public work requires monuments we no longer have to get our attention and to hold it long enough to work through our daily dilemmas as a people to a satisfactory conclusion. The unaddressed agenda of modern public life together is far too complex to be dismissed by occasional pyrotechnical displays of quick wars and by prime time televised presidential reassurances.

We need leaders, and we need them inside of "the system", not outside of it. We need translators, option-explainers, and activist advocates within the network of government, education, health care, foreign relations, and economics. The welfare of the public is too serious a matter to be left entirely to the media and to small interest groups without any official empowerment.

We do not need strong-armed dictators; but we do need strong-minded leaders.

It is commonplace to claim that the giants of the past were made great by the times in which they lived. Lincoln and Jackson and Roosevelt were made famous by their wars, as was Churchill. Challenging times have called forth prominent leaders.

But has any age been more challenging than this one? What period in history—other perhaps than Creation Week itself—can match this day and age for challenges.

How do we learn to handle multi-language, multi-religion, multi-income, multi-ideology, multi-sex, multi-morals, multi-race diversity on an international scale? How do we insure health, food, housing, and work for the whole world—or for our own families? How do we prevent the pernicious spread of drugs and crime?

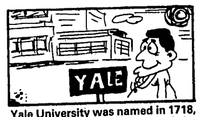
A Gorgas could rid us of mysterious yellow fever. A Salk could rid us of polio. A Lincoln could rid us of slavery. A Ford could put us in touch with one another by revolutionizing transportation, while a Bell could put us in tough with one another by phone without having to turn the Ford's ignition key.

But what invisible giants are out there today who can listen to the people and work through with them the analysis, articulation, and potential solutions to the problems we hide from ourselves, deepest inside ourselves, because we do not know how to get at them and fear unleashing them?

Are there quiet titans out there to lead us whom we have not been able to hear and see? Has our own conspiracy with the media and with pseudo-public figures—both of whom give us only what we seem to want and demand—sparing ourselves from anything but tiny "bites" of news and big plates full of diversionary scandal and entertainment led us to kill the giants who would feed us food for thought?

There is a passage in the Book of Genesis recalling the days when giants walked the earth. As I recall, that was before the Tower of Babel and before the Flood.

Where did they go? Did they leave a number where they can be reached? The passing of Roses, Chandlers, and Coopers of Kentucky with no claimants to their public stature in sight leaves us landmark-less. If we honor them, we will seek or grow giants to replace them. Better yet, we might each try to stand an inch taller ourselves.



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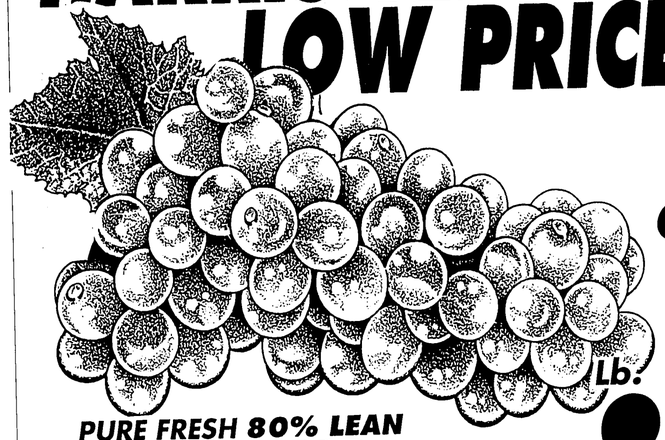

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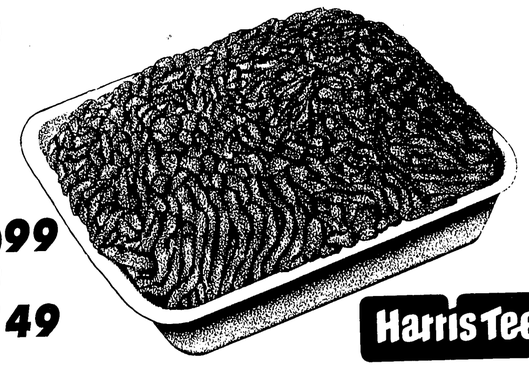

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As the utility burns more coal to serve new customers, Duke Power says such fuel-related increases could become a trend.

State consumer advocates said this year's increase is justified. But a business group said the hike comes at a bad time — when Duke Power is already asking for a general rate increase, likely to take effect in November.

Duke Power has asked state regulators to raise the overall rate 9.2 percent in North Carolina.

July's Yard Of The Month A Family Affair

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The new "temper meter" records the number of times a group of bees sting, warning when a hive has gotten more aggressive and might have become Africanized, said its inventor, an entomologist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"If we can spot bees with Type A personalities, we will have a better chance of controling Africanized bees before they overwhelm our calmer domestic bee colonies," said Hayward G. Spangler of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Africanized honey bees, which were released in Brazil in 1957, have migrated north and crossed into Texas from Mexico last October.

Spangler invented what he calls the stingometer. An electronic sensor inside a small plastic bottle—the target of stinging bees—counts how many stings disturbed bees make, an indication of their demeanor.

Hung in front of a hive entrance, the device records bee stings for 10 seconds after the bees are provoked by blowing air into the hive.

He has recorded up to 24 stings per second from Africanized bees in tests in Costa Rica. That compares to a maximum of about four stings per second recorded from domestic bees near his lab in Tucson, Ariz.

Compared to domestic bees the identical appearing Africanized bees are much more protective of their territory and become enraged when disturbed by humans or animals. That reaction makes it harder for beekeepers to manage bee colonies relied on to pollinate U.S. crops worth $10 billion annually, says Spangler.

Spangler and fellow entomologist Eric H. Erickson at the Carl Hayden Bee Research Center in Tucson have applied for a patent.

They say a private company could develop the device into a reasonably priced commercial product. Beekeepers could use it to identify and destroy overly defensive hives or take out the mean queen and put in a new gentle one that will produce friendlier offspring.

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Some drivers figure their limit is a certain number of drinks. For others, it's not how many that is important, but some warning signal such as a tingling in the nose or a numbing sensation.

One peculiar characteristic of alcohol is that it hypnotizes the drinker into believing that his senses are more acute than usual. It can also make the drinker lose count of the number of drinks he has consumed. Four drinks may be remembered as two.

The ability to respond to traffic signals or emergency situations is by itself not impaired. What really happens is that the operation of the central nervous system is slowed. It does not provide instant feedback to the driver who is lulled into believing he is doing well when in fact he is not. There is a greater time lag between a stimulus, such as the red light, and the time it takes the brain to send its message to the foot to take braking action.

Drinking also impairs vision, making dimly lighted objects or those off to one side more difficult to see. Some say it is like looking through unfocused binoculars. A driver with a blood alcohol concentration of .10 percent is seven times more likely to have or cause an accident than a driver who has had nothing to drink. With a BAC over .15 percent an accident is virtually inevitable.

In the interest of caution, it is always better not to drive after drinking any amount of alcohol.

What you drink significantly affects your blood alcohol concentration. A shot of whiskey will result in a higher level than a shot diluted with water. Drinks at a private party will more likely be stronger than those at a bar since bars tend to measure all drinks.

When one drinks (mental attitude) will have an effect on the drinker. Anger mixed with alcohol can be much more destructive than the same amount of alcohol consumed in a calm state of mind.

Seek alternatives to driving after drinking such as taking a taxi, having someone else drive you, stay over for the night or allow time for the body to handle the alcohol. The secret is to plan ahead.

(This series is prepared by Bill Weant, substance abuse education consultant with Tri-County Mental Health Center at 132 West Statesville Ave. If you have a question concerning alcohol or other drugs, phone 663-3599.)

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Public Safety Profile

Allen Sipes, 24, an officer with the Iredell County Sheriff's Department, is a lake patrol deputy. He joined the sheriff's department in May, 1989.

Born in Mooresville, Sipes graduated from Statesville's West Iredell High School in 1985.

While still in school, Sipes joined the N.C. Army National Guard. After joining in April, 1984, he served for six years, attaining the rank of private first class.

Since becoming a sheriff's deputy, Sipes has earned his basic law enforcement training certificate and has completed the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's boating skills and seamanship course.

Sipes is secretary-treasurer of Iredell County's chapter of the N.C. Police Benevolent Association. He also is a member of the N.C. Law Enforcement Officers Association.

Sipes attends Northern Wesleyan Church, Shumaker Drive, Statesville. He is the son of James Allen Sipes and Judy Robinson Sipes of Statesville.

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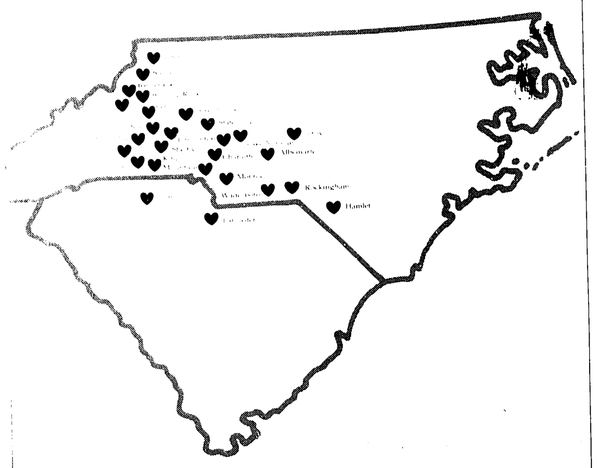

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Obituaries

Ezell Moore, Woodleaf Resident, Dies

Ezell Ray (Pop) Moore, 74-year-old resident of 320 Quarry Road, Woodleaf, died at his residence at 7:25 p.m. July 18.

A funeral for Mr. Moore was conducted at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Woodleaf United Methodist Church, with the Rev. D.H. Lutz and Dr. David Henry officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

A native of Fulton, Miss., Mr. Moore was born on Oct. 28, 1916, a son of the late Robert and Tula Mae Moore.

A retired metal building contractor, Mr. Moore was a member of Woodleaf United Methodist Church, the Woodleaf Volunteer Fire Department and the Woodleaf Civitan Club.

Surviving are: the wife, Alice Malone Moore; two sons, Donald Ray Moore of Choctaw, Ark., and David A. Moore of Woodleaf; one daughter, Mrs. Ann McCullough of Cleveland; one brother, Robert Moore of Cleveland; and four sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Steel of Salinas, Calif., Mrs. Mary McCarthy of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Vivian Caldwell of Tupelo, Miss., and Mrs. Lovie Thomas of Fulton, Miss. Seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive.

Memorials may be made to Woodleaf United Methodist Church, Route 1, Woodleaf, North Carolina 27054 or to Hospice of Rowan County, P.O. Box 1603, Salisbury, North Carolina 28145-1603

Mrs. Johnson Passes; Rites Last Saturday

Mrs. Edith Lucille (Boots) Johnson, 68-year-old resident of Mooresville, route 11, died July 18 at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte following a period of declining health.

Born in Mecklenburg County on Dec. 31, 1922, Mrs. Johnson was a daughter of the late Alec and Tessie Riley Nance.

Prior to her retirement, Mrs. Johnson was an employee of the Mooresville Plant of Burlington Industries for 35 years.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of Shearer Presbyterian Church of Mooresville, route 1, for some 40 years, where she was a member of the Adult Sunday School Class and the Sunday Afternoon Circle.

Surviving are: the husband, Melvin C. Johnson; one son, Roger C. Johnson of Mooresville; one daughter, Miss Peggy Johnson of Mooresville; two brothers, Earl Nance of Mooresville and Harry Nance of Troutman; and five sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Pharr and Mrs. June Winecoff, both of Davidson, and Mrs. Inez Fleming, Mrs. Faye Martin and Mrs. Margaret Washam, all of Mooresville.

A funeral for Mrs. Johnson was conducted at 2 p.m. last Saturday at Shearer Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Wade Malloy and the Rev. Samuel Pierce officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Shearer Presbyterian Church, Route 1, Box 229, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

Mrs. Texie Poole, Troutman Resident, Dies At Age Of 82

Mrs. Texie Almeda Pearson Poole, 82, of 681 Eastway Dr., Troutman, died July 20 at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville.

A native of Alexander County, Mrs. Poole was born on May 10, 1909, a daughter of the late Robert and Barbara Wallace Pearson.

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

She was a member of Troutman Baptist Church.

Mrs. Poole was preceded in death by her husband, Ben Harmon Poole, and a son, Buford Poole.

Surviving are: four sons, Leonard Poole of the home, Wilford Poole of Troutman, Robert Poole of Salisbury and Everette Poole of Statesville; and three daughters, Mrs. Vetre P. West of Troutman, Mrs. Nellie P. Whiting of Statesville and Mrs. Judy P. Hager of Mooresville. Twenty-four grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Poole were conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at Troutman Baptist Church, with the Rev. Robert Goode and the Rev. Donnie Gant officiating. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery in Statesville.

Memorials may be made to Troutman Baptist Church, Troutman, North Carolina 28166.

Mrs. Erwin, Retired Owner Erwin's Rest Home, Passes

Mrs. Margaret Robinson Erwin, retired owner of Erwin's Rest Home of Mooresville, died at her residence July 20.

A resident of 270 East Catawba Ave., Mooresville, Mrs. Erwin was 76.

Born in Mecklenburg County on Aug. 23, 1914, Mrs. Erwin was a daughter of the late Walter and Chattie Washam Robinson.

Mrs. Erwin was a member of Mooresville's Southside Baptist Church.

Her husband, Lewis F. Erwin, preceded her in death on March 31, 1956.

Surviving are: two sons, Donald Erwin and Franklin Erwin, both of Mooresville. Seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and four step-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Erwin was conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Southside Baptist Church, with the Rev. John Brown and the Rev. Ralph Robinette officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Southside Baptist Church, 525 South Broad St., Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

Clodfelter Taken In Death; Rites Last Sun.

Herman Hubert Clodfelter, 75-year-old resident of Troutman, route 1, died July 19 at Davis Community Hospital in Statesville following a period of declining health.

Born in Iredell County on Aug. 8, 1915, Mr. Clodfelter was a son of the late Thomas I. and Annie Bailey Clodfelter.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Clodfelter was a retired farmer and carpenter.

He attended Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: the wife, Lois Houston Clodfelter; one son, Gerald Clodfelter of Troutman; three brothers, Coyte Clodfelter of Kannapolis, Clayton Clodfelter of Statesville and Reuben Clodfelter of Troutman; and one sister, Mrs. Aldia Collins of Troutman. Two grandchildren also survive.

Funral services for Mr. Clodfelter were conducted at 4 p.m. last Sunday at Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Frank A. Jeffers officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 838, Troutman, North Carolina 28166.

Mrs. Oliphant's Mother Dies In Winston-Salem

Mrs. Donreath Harvey Zimmerman, mother of Mrs. Joel (Sharon) Oliphant of Mooresville, route 10, died July 9.

A resident of 4425 South Main St., Winston-Salem, Mrs. Zimmerman was 71.

A native of Forsyth County, Mrs. Zimmerman was born on Oct. 16, 1919, a daughter of the late Robert L. and Lutish Mae Crews Harvey.

A graduate of Reynolds High School in Winston-Salem, Mrs. Zimmerman spent most of her life in Forsyth County.

She was a member of Hill Crest Baptist Church in Winston-Salem.

Her husband, Oren Daniel Zimmerman, preceded her in death in 1984.

Surviving are: five daughters, Miss Marie Zimmerman of Sandston, Va., Miss Shirley Zimmerman of the home, Miss Weeta Zimmerman of Winston-Salem, Mrs. John (Kathy) Davis of Lexington and Mrs. Joel (Sharon) Oliphant of Mooresville, route 10; two sons, O.D. (Butch) Zimmerman Jr. and William Robert Zimmerman, both of Winston-Salem. Ten grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Zimmerman was conducted at 2 p.m. July 11 at Hayworth-Miller Silas Creek Chapel in Winston-Salem, with the Rev. Buddy Tuttle and the Rev. Wiley Brooks officiating. Burial was in Parklawn Memorial Gardens in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Lawter Laid To Rest Sunday At 3

Mrs. Mackie Mae Roberts Lawter, 85-year-old resident of 215 Culp St., Mooresville, died at 4:40 p.m. July 19 at the Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

A native of Landis in Rowan County, Mrs. Lawter was born on March 5, 1906, a daughter of the late Henry McCamie Roberts and Margaret Elizabeth (Mag) Walter Roberts.

Mrs. Lawter, prior to her retirement, was engaged in textile work, being employed at the Mooresville Plant of Burlington Industries.

She was a member of Mooresville's Southside Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Washington Lawter, in June 1973.

Surviving are: three sisters, Miss Mary Belle Roberts and Mrs. Sarah Lee, both of Mooresville, and Mrs. Grace Howard of Davidson.

A funeral for Mrs. Lawter was conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home, with the Rev. Edwin H. Hedgpeth, pastor of Mooresville's Broad Street United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Keith Smith officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Southside Baptist Church, 525 South Broad St., Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

Mrs. Edwards Passes; Rites Last Sunday

Mrs. Fannie Edith Howard Edwards, 85-year-old resident of the Meridian Nursing Center in Mooresville, died at the Center at 5 a.m. July 19.

Prior to becoming a resident of Meredian Nursing Center, Mrs. Edwards lived on Route 5, Mooresville.

Born in Catawba County on Jan. 26, 1906, Mrs. Edwards was a daughter of the late Charles Alexander Howard and Lela Cornelius Howard.

A homemaker, Mrs. Edwards was a member of Triplett United Methodist Church in the Mazeppa community.

Mrs. Edwards' husband, Leonard Hall (Lum) Edwards, preceded her in death on Sept. 28, 1989.

Surviving are: two sons, C.L. Edwards of Mount Ulla and Bill Edwards of Mooresville; and two brothers, B.F. (Babe) Howard of Terrell and Edwin Howard of Santa Anna, Calif. Six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edwards were conducted at 2 p.m. last Sunday at Triplett United Methodist Church, with the Rev. W. Michael Holder and the Rev. Jack Luther officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

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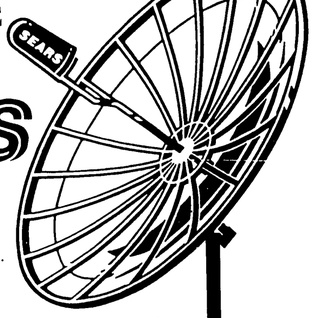

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Local Industries To Sponsor Japanese Festival In August

Matsushita Compressor Corporation of America and NGK Ceramics will sponsor two exhibitions of Japanese culture next month, a dance festival and an origami exhibition.

Mooresville Japan Festival '91, at the National Guard Armory on North Broad Street, will be held Aug. 25.

Like last year's Japanese culture festival, which was sponsored by NGK, this year's event is intended to bring together longtime Mooresville residents and their new Japanese neighbors.

Held Aug. 19, 1990, at the War Memorial, last year's festival featured samples of Japanese cooking, hands-on lessons in origami, a traditional tea ceremony and other examples of Japanese culture. More than 300 people attended the 1990 festival.

This year, the festival will focus on traditional dances, or "Bon-Odori." Organizers expect 300-400 people to attend. Accompanied by traditional Japanese drums, the dances often tell stories of everyday life in Japan.

One such dance is the "Coalminer's Dance." The dance's movements mimic the digging motions of coal miners.

A professional drum team, Matsuri-Daiko, also will perform at the armory. Japanese drumming is filled with movement and energy.

As part of the performance, spectators will be encouraged to join in the dancing.

Beginning Aug. 29, local Japanese artists will feature their own origami works at an exhibit at the Depot Art Center on Mooresville's Main Street.

The exhibit, which will end Sept. 4, will feature origami with both traditional and contemporary influences.

Origami is the art of folding paper into representational shapes.

Both the dance festival and the origami exhibition will be free and open to the public.

NGK is in the South Iredell Industrial Park, at the intersection of N.C. 115 and Mazeppa Road. The company makes ceramic filters for automotive use.

Matshushita is in the Mooresville Business Park, just off N.C. 801. MCCA makes air compressors.

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Music students at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte will offer three lunchtime concerts, Aug. 6-8, at the college.

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•Jazz Improvisation, Aug. 7, 12:30 p.m. CPCC horn, reed and rhythm students will team for a jazz jam session in the Bryant Music Building.

•Big Band Music, Aug. 8, 12:30 p.m. CPCC students will present a show of old Big Band standards in Pease Auditorium.

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Rev. George Gately, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene of Mooresville, will lead "Summer Nights at the Parsonage" Bible studies July 24 and July 31.

The Bible study sessions will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. meal. Anyone who plans to should bring a dessert or salad and make reservations two days in advance.

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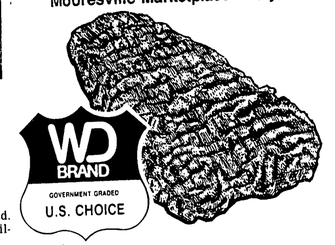

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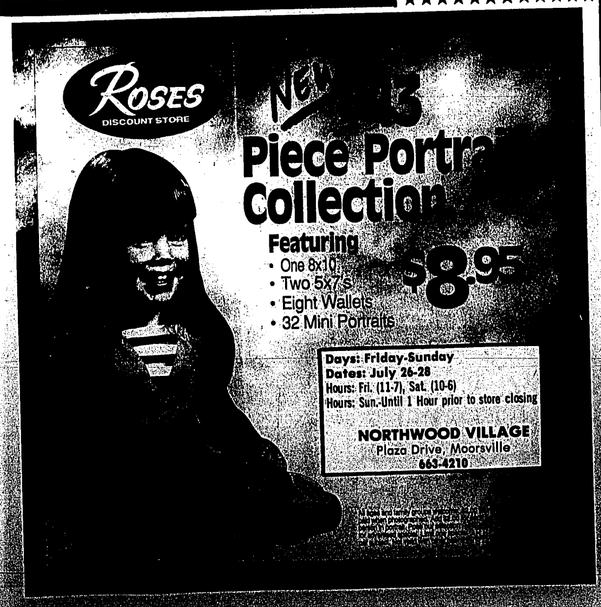

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Sowing seeds should wait until August for most parts of the state, but preparing the garden can start. About two weeks before planting, till the soil to a depth of 6 to 8 inches. Organic material, such as leaves or compost, can be added.

Make space for your fall harvest by removing the remains of spring crops that are no longer productive, said Lary Bass, North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service horticulture specialist at North Carolina State University. For most gardens, tomatoes, eggplant, peppers and okra are the only spring plants still bearing fruit, he said.

Sowing seeds instead of transplanting young seedlings is often done for fall, but remember to keep the soil watered adequately, Bass said. They'll need moisture to germinate, and maintaining adequate soil moisture will be harder in summer than it was in the spring.

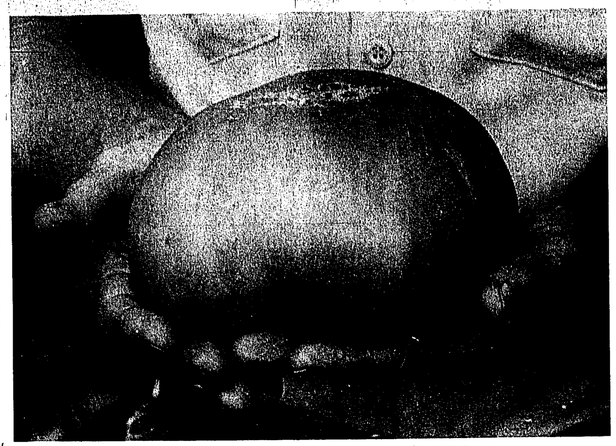
Consider buying vegetable transplants if irrigation is not available, he said, and continue monitoring irrigation needs after plants mature.

"Be sure your fall garden receives about 1 inch of water a week," Bass said "It's drought, not heat, that damages the vegetables. Plants actually thrive on warm weather, but lac of water hurts them."

Beets, cabbage, kohlrabi, kale, leaf lettuce, mustard, radish, rutabaga, spinach and turnips are among popular fall crops that can be planted soon. In the Piedmont vegetables with a 60- to 80-day maturity should go into the ground about Aug. 1 Shorter-season vegetables, such as turnips and leafy greens, can be delayed until early September. Planting dates for the mountains are two or three weeks earlier, while gardeners in the East should plant a week or two later than the Piedmont.

Insects are another problem for fall gardens. There are more of them by summer than were around during spring planting. The extension service office in your county can provide information on what insects and diseases are problems in your area. Plants should be checked regularly for pests and approved pesticides may be used when sufficient damage is detected.

For more information about your garden, ask your extension office for a copy of "Home Vegetable Gardening," pamphet AG-06.



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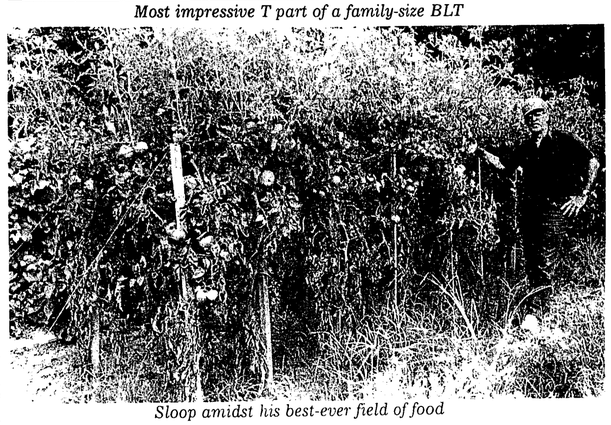

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Acts Help Minority Farmers

North Carolina minority farmers have benefited as a result of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 and the 1990 Farm Bill according to Farmers Home Administration records. During the FY ending Sept. 30, 1989, seven Farm Ownership loans went to minority farmers, and in FY 90 an additional seven received loans to purchase farms.

During the past two FY years, all funds available under the program have been utilized. However, as of June 30, 1991, some funds remain unused. The direct funding for this program is limited, however it makes up 21 percent of the total insured Farm Ownership funds available to North Carolina farmers.

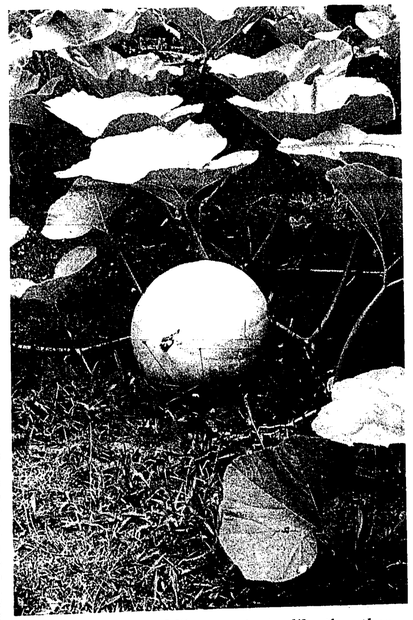
Guaranteed funding is now available to not only purchase suitable farmland but to make any required improvements or adjustments in the farming operation. Guaranteed funds remain available.

The 1990 Farm Bill provided for the first time, targeted operating funds. Twenty-one percent of all insured operating funds allocated to North Carolina during FY91 was set-aside for minority farmers. This amounted to $579,000.00. However, as of June 30, $2,201,360.00 had been loaned to minority farmers.

Guaranteed Operating loans are also available to farmers. As of June, 1991, 12 had gone to minority farmers.

Minority farmers who are interested in purchasing suitable farm properties and who qualify under the program are encouraged to utilize this source of funding if such assistance is needed.

A Bumper Crop Of Veggies



Squashkin shaped like one, tastes like the other

Attention, eaters of all ages out there in newspaperland: it's midsummer unusual-veggie time.

For openers, consider the 4½-pound tomato held by Bobby Fesperman of Linwood Road. He seeded the Big Boy seeds in his hothouse and transplanted the plants in his garden. He says there are plenty more where this one came from, although he admits not all are this size.

And see Robert Sloop in the tomato section of his vegetable garden at his home on N.C. 150 bypass. He stakes the tomatoes and supports them with wire. He's been growing food in season all his life, and he says not only his tomatoes, but his overall crop of beans, corn, lima beans, cucumbers and Irish potatoes is his best ever.

And there's Edie Mae Dean's "squashkins" in her garden on N.C. 801 just past the entrance to Mooresville Business Park. Several of them volunteered near her pumpkins and squash, and she says they're both. Shaped like a pumpkin, they grow on squash plants and they taste like squash.

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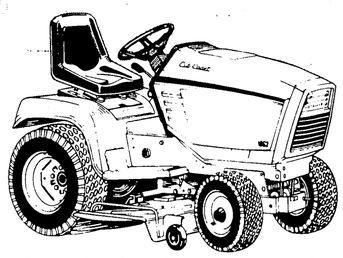
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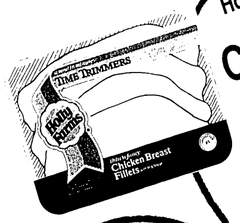
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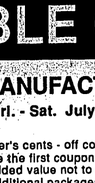

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Baseball Theme For Party

Zeke Ammons, left, was six years old on June 27 and his brother Aaron Ammons was five years old July 13. They celebrated together at their home on Shinnville Road, Mooresville. A baseball theme was used for the celebration and the two received many nice gifts. Their parents are Tim and Kim Ammons and they have two sisters, Abigail, two years old and Rebecca, one year old. Grandparents 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.

Woods School Names 'All A's' Honor Roll

Woods Elementary recently released its Fourth Quarter "All-A" Honor Roll for the 1990-91 school year.

All fourth and fifth graders named to the list maintained A's in all of their classes during the final quarter of the school year.

Fourth graders named to the honor roll are:

Kelly Barber, Kimberly Berberich, Stacey Bridges, Sonnie Bryant, Jason Bullard, Michael Cole, Mary Duty, Larry Fowler, Adam Harrell, Brian Harrington, Jason Harwell, Sarah Hille, Jeffery Knox, Jason Locey, Blair McGillicuddy, Jimmy Poteat, Greta Ray, Melissa Reams, Amy Topczewski, Brittain Tulbert, Robert Voegele, Robyn Washington, Misty Windon and Jason Yurco.

Fifth graders named to the honor roll are:

Elizabeth Byers, Laura Carlson, Katherine Crnich, James Glasco, David Grandt, Michelle Guissinger, Laura Hart, Melissa Hicks, Zachary Hille, Regina Kutschenko, Eryne Linkous, Richard Ng, Ethan Proctor, Emily Seamon, Kelly Seamon, Jamie Smith, Laura Suther, Glenda Trostle, William Whetstine, Holly Yurco.

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The 1991 Byers-Young family reunion will be held, July 26-28, in Troutman.

The reunion will honor Charlie Byers and Alexander Young. A July 26 cook-out, at the home of Leonard Byers, Byers Road, Troutman, will kick-off the weekend.

On July 27, family members will meet at the home of Clyde Young, on Perth Church Road at Liva Road, for entertainment and a supper fish fry.

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Town Sets Budget, Tax Rate

LEE SULLIVAN

Monday morning, a four-year-old boy wandered away from home. On a news scale, that's about as rare as "dog bites man" and "grass continues to grow."

Little boys wonder and wander, they imagine and explore, they hear a different drummer and they take the road less traveled. And despite constant pleading from parents, they very seldom remember to inform an adult when the urge to roam takes over. That, among many other things, is what makes them little boys.

Monday's event in Mooresville was no different. Chad Kistler left his backyard playground for the unexplored excitement of the woods behind his Kistler Road home. He's done it before and there didn't seem to be any reason not to do it again.

But this time, something went wrong. Chad, who has already earned the adventurous-sounding nickname of Buck, got turned around, confused and eventually lost. After the babysitter and relatives came up empty on a search around the house, the Iredell County Sheriff's Department was contacted.

When deputies arrived, neighbors and members of the South Iredell and Shepherd volunteer fire departments were ready to start the search. The Mooresville Rescue Squad and the Mt. Mourne and Lake Norman volunteer fire departments were also represented once the hunt for bold Buck began.

Tommy Bowles, chief of the South Irodoll VFD, said the search area involved about 100 acres of wooded terrain. Buck could have been anywhere.

As it turned out, Buck and his canine traveling companions were walking along a creek bed more than a mile from home when Joel Cagle of the Shepherd VFD spotted them about 90 minutes after the organized search began.

This time, Buck had gotten lost. The woods that had tempted him with the promise of adventure had instead trapped him. He came home with a few small scratches and one big lesson about the potential dangers that aren't just around every corner, but also right in your own backyard.

The news value of Monday's

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Heats On In Local Contest

What a time for a cold front?

Right after you dropped off your guesses in Mooresville's time and temperature contest, the clouds settled in and the highs dipped from the 90s to the 70s.

Have no fear, you still have a few more hours to get in another entry.

Just guess what the temperature will be at a specific time on Aug. 2. The correct guess of the hottest temperature at the earliest time (between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.) will be the winner.

You've got two chances to win since Citizens Savings & Loan has two time and temperature signs in Mooresville. Make sure your guesses indicate which location you're playing.

First prize in the competition, which is sponsored as a summer treat by Citzens Savings & Loan, Mooresville Ice Cream Company and the Tribune, is $100 and a free gallon of Ice cream.

Entries must be in by Thursday. Mailed entries should be sent today.

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Association May Help Habitat

Mooresville's Habitat for Humanity home-building project may get help from the Iredell County Heating and Air Conditioning Contractors Association.

Association members learned at their July meeting that a Charlotte distributor of heating and air conditioning equipment had donated equipment for heating and air conditioning a Habitat For Humanity home in Statesville.

Jimmy Arthurs of Mooresville is an ICHACCA director. He said this week the association

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Then 'All Hell Broke Loose'

When last month's eruption of Mt. Pinatubo shook and shattered a large portion of the Philippines, it also sent shock waves through the Mooresville home of Bill and Jean Bumgarner.

The Bumgarners' son, Gary, is a Navy lieutenant commander who was based in the Clark Air Force Base/Subic Bay Naval Station area when the volcano erupted.

Bumgarner, a 22-year Navy veteran, remained at his military installation after the eruption. A few weeks ago, his parents received a letter from him describing the volcano's devastation and life in the aftermath.

He wrote that he witnessed the first eruption from the 5,842-foot peak around 9 a.m. on June 12. He said the explosion looked "like the mushroom cloud from an atomic bomb."

The cloud of ash from the 30-minute eruption shadowed the bay area around the military facilities and left a light coating on the ground, Bumgarner wrote. But winds moved the cloud west before it could settle.

The destruction was just beginning.

The next eruption happened around 1:30 a.m. and another rattled the ground later that same morning, around 9:30 a.m.

"It was not as big as the first one," Bumgarner wrote, "so we thought the worst was over."

He was wrong.

The rest of June 13 was quiet, but early in the afternoon of June 14, "all hell broke loose."

Bumgarner wrote: "An eruption began that would continue for 36 hours. The sky became totally dark, like midnight or a moon-less night and it stayed pitch black from about 2 p.m. Friday until Sunday morning."

He said volcanic ash fell like snow and the air smelled like sulfur. Dry powder and sand fell from the sky and, to make matters

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GARY BUMGARNER

Bus Driver Farrington Sentenced

A prison term of 135 days, 1,500 hours of community service and four years of supervised probation.

That's the sentence Mecklenburg District Judge Brent McKnight imposed July 26 on Mrs. Sharon Dingler Farrington, 32, of Mooresville after she pled guilty to three counts of misdemeanor death by vehicle and one count of marijuana possession.

The judge sentenced Farrington, who lives on Faith Road, to six years, but suspended all but 135 days.

She was driving the Charlotte/Mecklenburg school bus involved in the May 17 wreck that claimed the lives of three

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Josh, handling the weigh-in, and Seth with customers Jane Allender, right, and Joan Gilbert of Charlotte

Summer Success Story: All Income, No Outgo

Listen up, you truck farmers trying to make a buck.

Here's how: eliminate all costs so every cent of every sale is pure profit.

Here's how: you give your grandparents permission to gather fruits and vegetables from their gardens for you to sell, you set up a roadside stand promoted with a homemade sign, and they will come for the "canoiopes, cumblers, sqash" and the rest.

That formula has netted Josh Graham, 11, and his eight-year-old brother, Seth, more than $200 this season, their second. That's twice last year's take, with some days to go before school starts. They bank some income, they say, but most goes to keep their go-cart going.

Their stand is in the front yard of the Williamson Road home of their great-grandparents, Boyd and Lucy Atwell. The Atwells make their garden available to the boys, as do grandparents Dean and Gail Knight next door and grandparents Charlie and Dottie Graham of Mount Ulla.

The boys' parents, Gary and Debbie Graham of Barefoot Bay, provide transportation for the young entrepreneurs of summer.

Ward 1 Commissioner Shoe Will Seek New Board Term

A veteran member of the Mooresville Town Board will seek another four-year term in office.

Commissioner Grady Shoe has announced that he will seek re-election as Ward 1's representative on the board.

Shoe, 65, first served on the board in 1969 when he was selected to complete the unexpired term of newly-elected mayor Joe Knox.

Shoe then won another term and has served on the board continuously since 1969 except for one four-year span.

In 1987 — his first election under the town's new by-ward voting system — Shoe ran unopposed for the Ward 1 seat.

In announcing his candidacy, Shoe said he has enjoyed serving on the board and that he is proud of the board's work to better the town. Now, he said, he wants to be involved in planning and managing the "new Mooresville."

"The growth we have experienced has been tremendous," Shoe said, "but now we've got to deal with that growth."

He emphasized law enforce-

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GRADY SHOE

School Board Candidate

The Rev. Michael Askew has filed as a candidate for a seat on the Mooresville Board of Education.

Askew, pastor of Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church on North Broad Street, declared his candidacy last week.

Askew said he is seeking a role on the school board for a variety of reasons.

"Education is the key which opens up many doors to opportunity," Askew said. "I want our young people to succeed and become productive men and women of this society.

"I also want to be a voice to those in this community who feel disenfranchised," he continued, "those who feel that they have been left out or have no one to address the issues and needs which concern them."

Askew, who came to Mooresville three years ago, said he was fortunate to have been raised

portant role knowledge can play. He said his grandmother was a

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A Plainview, Va. boy [illegible] more [illegible] days before the Graham's began

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sherrill of 7925 Barkley Road, Sherrill's Ford. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sawyer of 7875 Barkley Road, Sherrill's Ford.

Wedding musicians were Miss Amy Dellinger, pianist and Mrs. Lon Johnson, soloist.

The altar of the sanctuary was ornamented with candelabras holding cathedral tapers in the midst of ferns and stately palm trees. An arrangement of pink roses completed the setting.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was beautiful in a gown of white Italian satin and imported Brussells lace. Fashioned with a high neckline, the gown had a fitted basque, enhanced with floral appliques lavishly beaded and sequined. The back bodice with English net illusion was closed with satin covered buttons. The bonnet long sleeves closed with satin covered buttons. Each sleeve was enriched with an array of lace, encircling bow and elegantly beaded and sequined down to the bridal points. Lavish lace designs were on the full skirt and cathedral train with cut-out appliques and lace paneled. The front and back of the skirt featured an elegant floral hemline lace.

Her double veil of illusion was attached to a headpiece of pearls and sequins.

The bride carried a bouquet of everlasting white roses with a handkerchief entwined in the bouquet. The handkerchief was carried by the bride's Grandmother Sigmon at her wedding.

Maid of honor was Miss Jamye Sherrill, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cathy Byers of Long Island; Miss Linda Garrison of Denver; Mrs. Carole McClain of Maiden and Mrs. Vickie Martin of Mayodan.

All of the attendants were dressed identically in hot pink long satin gowns designed with rows of ruffles in the back. Each carried a handmade basket, created by the bride's mother, and decorated with everlasting flowers and herbs.

Little Miss Rebecca Martin was a flower girl.

The groom chose his brother, Mr. Lynn Sawyer of Sherrill's Ford, as his best man. Ushers were Mr. Duane Marlowe of Statesville, Mr. Wayne Foster, Mr. Wesley Harkey and Mr. Lindsey Dellinger, all of Denver.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua tea length dress of jacquard satin fashioned with a chantilly lace overlay bodice, scalloped lace trim at the rounded neckline and the dropped bodice. A large butterfly bow enhanced the draped skirt.

The groom's mother chose an ivory tea length dress accented with floral design print and a rhinestone bow in front.

Special guests were grandparents of the bride, Mrs. Isabelle Sigmon of Sherrill's Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sherrill of Denver.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church Fellowship Hall.

Hosting the reception were parents of the bride.

Bridal tables were arranged with Precious Moments dolls, bouquets of roses and candles while large ferns were placed at vantage points.

The wedding cake was the focal point and served with punch and other refreshments.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Myrtle Beach, SC, and are now making their home at 7932 Marley Drive, Sherrill's Ford.

The bride and groom are graduates of East Lincoln Senior High School. The bride is also a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte College of Nursing. She is employed at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center of Mooresville. The groom is employed at USAir in Charlotte.

A rehearsal dinner party was hosted by the parents of the groom on Friday evening.

Waugh-Bryant Vows Pledged At Western Ave. Baptist

Pepper Bryant and Junior Waugh, both of Troutman, were married on Saturday, July 13, at five o'clock in the afternoon at the Western Avenue Baptist Church in Statesville. The Reverends Ralph Carter and J. Martion Fulk Sr. performed the ceremony.

The bride is daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Marion Fulk Sr. of Salisbury. She is employed with the United States Tobacco Company of Mooresville.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Waugh Sr. of Statesville. He is employed as a lineman with Duke Power Company of Mooresville.

The bride was given in marriage by her two sons, Bear and Chevy. Mrs. Ann Newsome, sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

The groom's father served as best man. Ushers were Cricket Lippard and Terry Lippard, nephews of the groom.

The bride's two brothers, Rev. Joe Fulk Jr. and Colon Ray Fulk, ushered in their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Kate Fulk.

Miss Robin Waugh presided at the guest register.

A reception followed the ceremony and guests were greeted by the bride's two brothers.

Assisting at the reception were sisters of the groom, Mrs. Sandy Lippard, Mrs. Ronnie Jenkins and Mrs. Jo Ramsey and sisters-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Pam Fulk and Mrs. Dianne Fulk.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lee said goodbyes while bird seed bags were presented to the guests by Jamie and Jennifer Ramsey.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Panama City Beach, Florida and are now residing in Troutman.

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Dorothy Bultman Honored For 20 Years Of Service As Choir Director At Centre Church

July 21 was declared "Dorothy Bultman Day" by the Session of Centre Church upon her retirement as director of the choir for the past 20 years. On Saturday, July 20, Centre Church sponsored the day at Radio Station WDAV at Davidson College in Mrs. Bultman's honor. At worship on the 21st, flowers were placed in the sanctuary in her honor and the Clerk of Session, Richard Woods presented a stand to be used by future choir directors inscribed "In Honor - Dorothy Bultman - 1971-1991."

An organ offertory, composed by Timothy E. Brown and beautifully played by Patty Witherington was entitled "Dorothy". After worship everyone was invited to enjoy fellowship at a covered dish lunch in the Williams Building. A banner saying "Dorothy's Day" was hung over the entrance and everyone was invited to register their attendance at a desk decorated with turquoise ribbons, greenery and daisies. A display table with publicity shots from Dorothy's Charlotte Opera Association days and other photos was set up by the line to the food tables. It was decorated also with ribbons, greenery and flowers.

All of the luncheon tables had been covered with white cloths and decorated with flowers. The food table was ladened with great quantities of wonderful food which was leisurely enjoyed by all in attendance. During the luncheon, the Clerk, Richard Woods presented Mrs. Bultman with another gift from the Session and congregation, diamond earrings to match the necklace the chancel choir had given her.

After the festivities were over, Mrs. Bultman was called outside where her car waited covered with suitable signs and colored balloons. The day was a huge succes and the committee members to oversee the planning for it were Richard Woods, Chairman, Faye Jacques, Melanie McAlpine, Dot Morrow, Alice Stillwell, and Tim Brown.

Guests from Statesville, Troutman, Mooresville, Davidson, and Florence, S.C., in addition to church members, attended.

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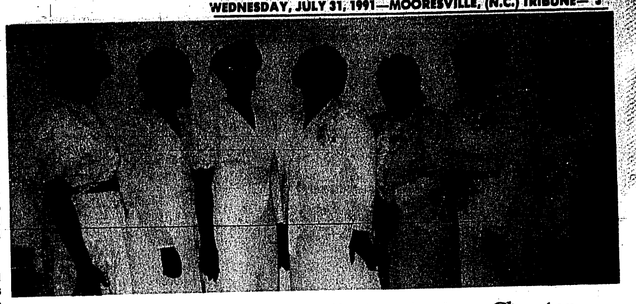

New Officers Of Mooresville Las Amigas Chapter

New officers of the Mooresville Las Amigas Chapter were installed by the outgoing president, Mary Jane Lytle, on June 30, in the Conference Room of NCNB on North Main Street. Serving for the 1991-92 year, from right, are: President Norris Wilson, Vice President Beatrice Spaulding, Secretary Sadie Caldwell, Treasurer Lola Miller, Historian Ella Bryant, Reporter Mary Jane Lytle, and Chaplain Rosie Phifer. Nancy Cross, not pictured, will serve as parliamentarian.

Poston-Lambert Reunion Set

The annual Poston-Lambert family reunion will be held on Sunday, August 4, at the Mooresville War Memorial Building. The event will get underway at 11:30 a.m.

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Service-Social Club Yard Sale And Cookbooks Discussed

The Service-Social Club met poolside at the home of Nancy Brown on Tuesday, July 23. Pres. Barbara Johnson called the meeting to order and minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and Dee Boone gave the treasurer's report.

Brenda Sharpe, Lynette Cooper and Arleen Roberts attended the District III Summer Meeting in Taylorsville and Sharpe distributed materials to the various department chairpersons. The three members also took the club's baby shower gifts to the district meeting for the Children's Home Society.

Finance chairperson Dee Boone reminded the members of the next yard sale planned for Sept. 7. The cookbook committee also reported a rough draft of the book will be presented at the Sept. meeting and plans are for the books to be on sale at the annual Working Fingers Festival.

Lynette Cooper, education committee chairperson, reported volunteers will be needed at Brawley School when school starts. These volunteers will work with children in various areas as needed.

Bobbie Mills, conservation chairperson, reported that she had renewed the Adopt-A-Highway contract with the state and requested the contract be extended for a three-year period.

Lou Sullivan, international affairs chairperson, announced it was time to renew the sponsorship of the club's foster child in El Progresso, Guatemala. The club voted unamiously to continue this project. She also reported the MSI Chamber of Commerce is planning another international outing this fall. She will bring more information as plans are made.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned and members enjoyed Nancy's hospitality of hors d'oeuvres, pizza and swimming.

Wesley UM Men Honor Ten Women

The United Methodist Men of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church recently honored the widows of the church whose husbands were members of the men's organization. They were Nettie Miller, Zoie Deaton, Flo Overcash, Helen Lipe, Nell Goodman, Dot Overcash, Velma Deaton, Ruby Brawley, Helen Houston and Doris Houston.

The surprise recognition was in the form of a covered dish supper and Wade Holt, president of the men, presided.

A patriotic color scheme of red, white and blue was used in table appointments and flowers.

For entertainment, Pres. Holt told things about the deceased men, without mentioning their name, and those present guessed who he was describing.

A songfest was also conducted with the group singing favorites of the honored guests, along with God Bless America.

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Couple United In Marriage In N.J. Making Home At Davidson

Miss Wendy Ann Howitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Howitt of 50 Smith Road, Denville, New Jersey and Robert Edward Matthews, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Robert Matthews of 330 Fieldstone Road, Mooresville, were united in marriage on Saturday, July 6. The 11:00 a.m. ceremony took place at the Morristown United Methodist Church of Morristown, NJ, with the Reverend James White officiating. Reader for the ceremony was Melissa Bennett.

Wedding musicians were Kathy McNeil, organist/pianist and Neil and June Breeden, vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a bridal gown designed by Bianchi. Fashioned of white bridal taffeta, the bodice featured silk venise appliqued daisies with v-neckline in front and back, cap sleeves, and a dropped waistline. A bow graced the back waist and the hemline of the gown was accented with matching appliques and extended to a semi-cathedral train.

Her custom made headpiece was a silk floral wreath with tulle veiling and pouff.

She carried a presentation style bouquet of wild flowers including white gerbera daisies, white freesia, stephanotis, iris, springeri, Queen Anne's lace and ivy.

Miss Kari Howitt, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and only attendant.

The groom's brother Mr. Frank Matthews was best man. Ushers were Jay Clugston, Dave Murray, Trey Harrell and Keith Williams.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Summerhays of Lyman, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howitt of W. Henrietta, NY.

The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Malcolm Lockhart and Mrs. Martha Matthews, both of Decatur, GA.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds met in Australia during a semester abroad in 1988. After their honeymoon cruise to Nassau, they are residing at the bride's residence, 928 Shearer Street, Davidson.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Board School at Morristown and a 1989 graduate of Bucknell University where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is employed as a preschool teacher at Myers Park Baptist Church in Charlotte.

The groom, a 1986 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School, is a 1990 graduate of Davidson College and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is employed at the Mecklenburg Gazette as reporter/photographer.

Births

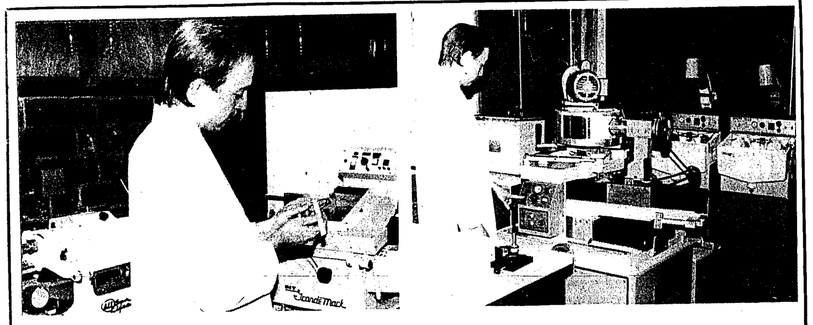
Mr. and Mrs. John Anklin of Huntersville announce the birth of their second daughter, Jessica Anne, on July 17, at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. Jessica weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces. Her sister Amy is 5½ years old. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitley and Mr. and Mrs. Don Anklin of the Lake Norman area.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Bradley III of Statesville announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Gates Bradley, on July 6, at Iredell Memorial Hospital. Rachel weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces and measured 21 inches in length. She joins a brother, Robert, 4 years old. Grandparents are Mrs. Charles (Willie) Gates of Mooresville and Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Bradley Jr. of Salisbury.

Dr. Audrey Shields and Bruce Magruder announce the birth of their daughter, Laura Jacqueline, on Saturday, July 27, at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. Laura Jacqueline weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces. Grandparents are Jack and Jacqueline Shields of Davidson and Hugh and Marjorie Magruder of Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Steven Dixon of Troutman announce the birth of their daughter, Rebekah Ina, on July 19 at Davis Community Hospital, Statesville. Mrs. Dixon is the former Miss Tara Virginia Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Malachi Sojourner of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Marcus Dyson, on July 20, at Davis Community Hospital, Statesville. Mrs. Sojourner is the former Miss Sandra Elaine Shipp.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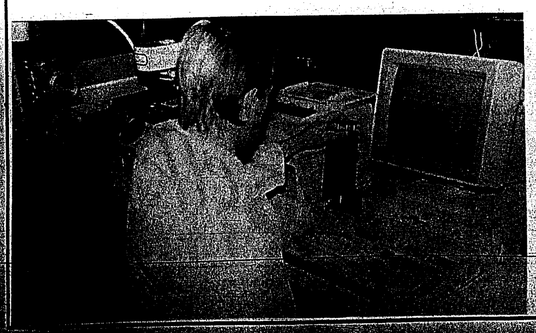
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The wedding will be an event of Saturday, September 14, at 4:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Mooresville.

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Infants from birth to three years old will vie for the title. One of the contestants will be Whitney Sherrill. A fish fry will be held Friday, Aug. 2, to benefit her goal at 524 Kelly Street, home of Jimmie Miller.

Miss Caldwell Entertained At Shower

Pam Caldwell was honored with a bridal shower on Saturday, July 27, given by Pat Clontz and the Ted E. Bear Family, at their home on Perth Road, Mooresville.

Upon arrival, the honoree received a corsage of mauve lace centered with a painted bear.

The "Honey Hollow" home was decorated throughout with Teddy Bears in their party attire, engaged in various activities. Other bears, playing outdoors, greeted the guests and invited them inside.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a teddy bear quilt and centered with a miniature wagon of bears. The punch bowl was surrounded with greenery and small teddy bears. Refreshments consisted of cheese spread and assorted crackers, pickles, olives, nuts, cake squares and punch.

Twenty-five guests called between the hours of two and four o'clock in the afternoon and showered the honoree with many lovely and useful gifts. The hostess gift was a basket filled with an assortment of household items and teddy bear treasures for the couple's new home.

Pam will be married to Scott Collins on September 28, at Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church.

Japanese Ladies Entertain For Mrs. J. McKee

Mrs. Joan McKee was honored with an unusual birthday celebration July 25, in the Community Room of the Lincoln Bank. Mrs. McKee is the English Second Language Instructor at Mitchell Community College, Mooresville and her hostesses were 25 of the Japanese ladies she has met through her classes.

Each table was covered with a different style white cover: crochet, lace, cutwork and embroidery. The same flowers were arranged differently in different style vases, creating a lovely coordinated effect. The honoree was presented a hibiscus plant in bloom and other gifts.

A Japanese game was played with prizes won by Sawako Mochida and Clara Johnson.

The announcement was made of the birth of a daughter to Mayumi Adachi and her husband on July 21. Mrs. Adachi is in Japan with her parents at this time, but plans to return to Mooresville with her daughter in the fall.

ANNUAL BARGER FAMILY REUNION

Descendants of Monroe Barger recently met in reunion at the Mooresville home of Mrs. Willie Barger Gates. The day-long event was one of reminiscing, renewing acquaintances, good food and much fun. Pictured are those who were in attendance. First row, left to right, Richard Gates, Katie Curran, Susan Curran, Kristen Curran, Kimberly Curran and Heather Curran. Second row, left to right, Elaine Gates holding Matthew Gates, Claire Barger, Cecil Barger, Leta Barger, Tom Kern, Robert Bradley, Willie Barger Gates, Lois Barger Gates and Lois Curran Powers. Third row, from left, Daniel Gates, Bob Gates, Pat Gates, Jimmy Gates, David Newsome, Gail Curran, Ann Gates Newsome, Jane Gates Bradley, Kelly Curran and Daniel Powers. Fourth row, from left, Charles Gates Jr., Bill Curran, Dick Curran, Danny Curran and Rob Bradley. .

Sorority Outing In Salisbury

Dan Nichols Park in Salisbury was the scene of a great family outing for members and their families of Xi Delta Delta sorority of Beta Sigma Phi of Mooresville.

Charlotte Notzelman, social chairman, was assisted by the committee members, Travis Stewart, Donna Smith and Sue Byrd.

Delicious fried chicken, potato salad, slaw, baked beans, rolls, desserts and drinks were enjoyed by all on Sunday afternoon.

In attendance were Paige and Michael Ladd, Pat and Dennis Ladd, Mary Anne, Henry, Joshua, Mamie and Brandi Brantley, Sue Byrd, Charlotte Notzelman, Cindy, Terry, Amy, Abby and Anna Pardew, Donna, David and Gregory Smith, Travis Stowart, Linda, Bill, Erin, Emily, Ellyne and Michael Wade, Dottie Crawford, Alice and Gene Yandle.

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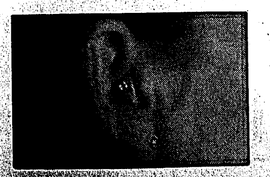
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Mills-Hart Couple United In Marriage At Bethesda

Ruth Elizabeth Hart, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Hart of 216 South Sherrill Street, Mooresville and the late Johnny Lee Hart, and Elliott Lewis Mills, son of Mrs. Leoner Mills of 27 McNeely Avenue, Mooresville and the late Raymond Mills, were united in marriage on June 29. The 3:00 p.m. ceremony took place at the Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church with the Reverend David Miller officiating.

The sanctuary of the church was decorated beautifully with a center arch of candles, flanked by two nine-lite candelabras, all holding lighted cathedral tapers and draped with mixed greenery. Four white satin bridal bows marked the special pews and completed the setting.

Wedding musicians were Mr. Steve Wilson of Troutman and Debra and Dean Crump. Prelude selections included Always by Atlantic Starr, Here and Now by Luther Vandross, When I'm With You by Tony Terry, The Lord's Prayer and We're Going To Make It.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her brother Charles Anthony L. Hart. She was lovely in a white bridal gown fashioned with a dropped waist, high neckline and large poufffed sleeves. The satin bodice was overlaid with lace and the full skirt featured a pouff in the back and extended to a chapel length train. Rosettes and a candy box bow graced the back of the gown.

Her veil and blusher, accented with pearls and lace, were attached to a satin and lace headpiece.

She carried a silk all-white full cascade of roses, lilies, stephanotis and english ivy and accents of irridescent pearls and sequins.

Matron of honor was Nett Anderson and maid of honor was Kathy Hart, sister of the bride. They were dressed identically in two piece tea length suits with black bodice and white skirt.

Other attendants wore white bodice and black tea length skirts.

Bouquets for the adult attendants were nosegays of red and white silk flowers with touches of black and irridescent pearls.

The bride's daughter, LaSheria Hart was a junior attendant and dressed simliar to the bride with the exception of no lace. She carried a single long stemmed red rose.

Constance Caldwell was a flower girl. She wore a black dress with white accessories and carried a white basket of red roses and black ribbons.

The bride's gown and headpiece and the dresses for all of the attendants were made by the groom's aunt, Mrs. Mary Campbell of Hickory.

James Hall of Charlotte served as the groom's best man. Ushers were Paul Gray, Sterling Pickens, Juan Pinkston, Roger Gentle, Tony Caldwell, Terry Caldwell,McDonald Ferrell and Jeff Black. The bride's son, Thomas Hart was a junior usher.

Ring bearer was RaHaan Ferrell.

The groom had a double red rose boutonniere while his attendants had boutonnieres of single red roses. The ringbearer carried a white satin pillow with red and black accents.

The bride's mother wore a black and white ensemble styled with a black bodice with white inset and a white pleated skirt. Her accessories were black satin shoes and bag. The groom's mother selected a white two-piece suit. Both of the mothers complimented their attire with corsages of white roses with irridescent pearls.

A reception followed the ceremony at Harold's Palace Lounge in Troutman. Music for the event was provided by DJ Bill Dollar and Juan Pinkston.

The reception area was decorated beautifully by friends of the bride.

Bridal tables were laden with sausage balls, meat balls, chicken drummettes, spicy wings, vegetable trays, macaroni salad, cheese balls and crackers. A refreshing red punch completed the foods.

The three-tiered fountain wedding cake was decorated with red roses and flanked on either side with two heart-shaped cakes featuring the names of the bride and groom. The cake was made by Mrs. Hawkins and given to them as a gift from the groom's mother.

Catering the foods were Mrs. Mary L. Hart, Mrs. Frances Freeman and Mrs. Evelyn Hawkins.

Assisting with the serving were Judy Black, Carolyn Barringer, Beverly Knox, Frances Freeman and Evelyn Hawkins.

All those helping with the wedding in anyway were remembered with corsages of white carnations.

After the reception, a party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hart.

The couple honeymooned for a week in Atlanta, GA, which was a gift to them from Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anderson of Atlanta.

The newlyweds are making their home at 216 Sherrill Street Mooresville.

The bride attended Mooresville Senior High School and the groom is a 1974 graduate of Mooresville Senior High School. He attended Mitchell Community College and has completed a 7-year tour of duty with the U.S. Army. He is employed at Cairn Studio in Mooresville.

Bridal courtesies held prior to the couple's wedding included a shower on June 2 hosted by the sister of the groom-elect, Mrs. Debra Crump.

On June 28, a bridal shower was given by Mrs. Tammy Hart.

McLaughlins With Seven Of Nine Great-Grandchildren

At the June 22 celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, seven of their nine great-grandchildren were in attendance. This was the first time the McLaughlins had seen five of their greats. Pictured with Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, from left to right, Ben, Natasha and Kristina Tkacheff of San Jose, CA; Jennifer Carvalho of Hilo, HI; Alisha McLaughlin of Weaversville, CA; Sarah Maxwell of San Jose, CA and Kimberly Carvalho, of Hilo, HI.

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VFW Members To Meet Thursday

Members of the Tom Swann Post No. 1072, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxillary members will meet jointly on Thursday, Aug. 1, at 7:00 p.m. at the VFW Hall on the Mt. Ulla Highway.

On August 4, a VFW district meeting will be held on Aug. 4, at the Newton VFW Post.

All members (men and women) of the organization are encouraged to attend both meetings.

Jones Mem. DJs Have Luncheon

The DJs of Jones Memorial United Methodist Church met on Thursday, July 24, with 10 members present.

Frances Nantz conducted the meeting with Raymond Queen giving the devotional and using scripture from Nehemiah.

After the brief session at the church, the group went to the MayFlower Restaurant for lunch with Walter Weddington asking the blessing.

A wonderful time of christian fellowship was enjoyed by all.

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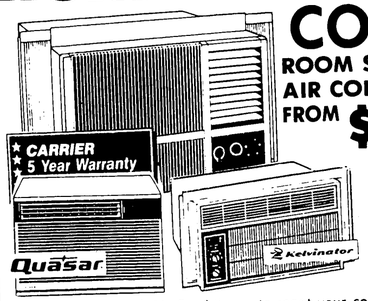

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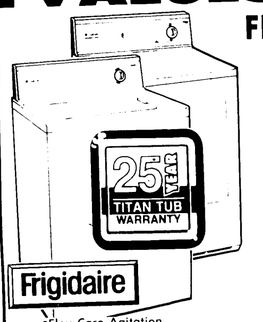

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Afternoon Ceremony Unites Barbour-Miller Couple

Miss Teresa Ann Miller and Steve Caleb Barbour pledged their wedding vows at the First Presbyterian Church of Charlotte on Saturday, July 27. The Reverend William P. Wood performed the impressive 5:00 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dalton Miller III of 3015 Berwick Road, Burlington. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. T. D. Miller II, of Mooresville.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Barbour of 195 Federal Highway, Benson.

The altar of the sanctuary was arranged with two elegant bouquets of mixed garden flowers.

Wedding music was provided by Bob Ivey, organist, Richard Harding, trumpeter and Karen Ivey and Chris Thompson played handbells.

The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father.

She was radiantly beautiful in a full length gown of ivory silk taffeta with bodice of alencon lace, designed with a sabrina neckline and long fitted sleeves. Matching alencon lace bordered the hemline of the slim skirt and chapel length train.

Her cathedral length veil, edged with lace, was worn over a mantilla of ivory illusion.

The bride carried a cascade of roses, gardenias, stephanotis and english ivy.

Lynn Miller Dula, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a cotton damask pink lily tea length dress with ivory organza collar and sleeves.

Bridesmaids were Jennie Jo Barbour, sister of the groom; Jackie Mitchell May, Mary Leigh Lewis, Tali Debnam Denton, Elizabeth Holmes Brooks and Barrett Sloan Ranson. They were dressed identically to the matron of honor.

The groom chose his father as best man. Ushers were Donald Stewart Miller and Robert Bruce Miller, both brothers of the bride; Richard Curtis Kain, Daniel Eugene Warren, David Wray Hayworth and Gary Ross O'Neal

A reception followed the ceremony at the Myers Park Country Club in Charlotte.

The four-tiered ivory wedding cake was the focal point of the lovely appointed bridal tables. The cake was in basket weave style and adorned with fresh flowers on the top tier and surrounded at the base with matching flowers.

Music for the reception was provided by Loonis McGlohon and Orchestra.

After a wedding trip to Charleston, SC and Kiawah Island, the newlyweds will make their home at 3325 Selwyn Avenue, Charlotte.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Junior College and received her BS degree in education from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is employed as a math teacher at Mooresville Middle School.

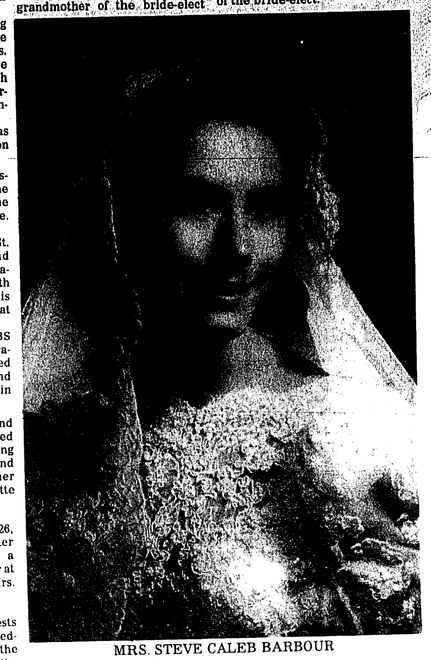
The groom earned his BS degree in business administration at UNC-CH. He is employed with McPhail, Bray, Murphy and Allen Inc. Insurance Agency in Charlotte.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Barbour honored their son and his fiancee, along with their wedding party and other guests at a rehearsal dinner at The Tower Club in Charlotte Plaza.

At 11:30 a.m. on Friday, July 26, Mrs. Sam Sloan and her daughter Mrs. Mike Ranson, hosted a bridal luncheon for Miss Miller at the Queens Road home of Mrs. Sloan in Charlotte..

The bridal couple were guests of honor at a brunch on their wedding day at 10:30 a.m. at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Charlotte.

Host and hostesses were Mrs. T.D. Miller II of Mooresville, grandmother of the bride-elect and Mr. and Mrs. Banks Fitch of Jacksonville, FL, uncle and aunt of the bride-elect.



MRS. STEVE CALEB BARBOUR

Bridesmaids' Luncheon Fetes Miss Denson At Vail Commons

At 12 o'clock on the wedding day, July 27, of Miss Patricia Denson, a bridesmaids' luncheon was held at Vail Commons on the campus of Davidson College.

Hosting the luncheon in the DuPont Room were Mrs. Betsy Deal and Miss Meg Deal, aunt and cousin of the bride-elect, respectively.

After the 22 guests had assembled, a gift of a silver compote was given to the honoree along with a pewter bracelet, engraved with her married initials. The silver compote had belonged to the bride-elect's paternal grandparents and was a gift to them from the bride-elect's aunt Betsy and the bride-elect's father, Charles Denson.

As a fun gift for the bride-elect, who is involved in sports, her Aunt Betsy gave her a pair of white eyelet tennis shoes adorned with satin bows.

The luncheon tables were covered in burgundy cloths and appointed with angel cherubs at various points. Placecards marked the seating arrangement of the guests. Each bridesmaid received a silk pink rosebud bouquet and also a silver framed picture of her as a child.

The delightful dinner consisted of a fresh fruit compote, turkey divan with broccoli, summer squash and peas, iced tea or water. Davidson ice cream cake with crushed strawberries was served with coffee for dessert.

Among the guests were mothers of the bridal couple, Mrs. Charles Denson Jr. and Mrs. Louise Reading; grandmothers, Mrs. George I. Griffin Sr. of Raleigh and Mrs. Jenettie Church of Statesville; Mrs. Lynn Johnston and Katie, Julie Kirkpatrick of Charlotte, Ashley Gossett of Kings Mountain, Deanna Belk, Mrs. George I. Griffin Jr. of Raleigh and Kim Johnston of Ala. and Mrs. Helen Deal of Norfolk, VA.

Births

Afton and Kathy Rasnick of Mt. Mourne announce the birth of their daughter, Decota Afton Rasnick, on July 26, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Decota Afton weighed 6 pounds and 7 ounces.

Alan and Susan Daher of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Richard A. Daher, on July 23, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Richard A. weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces.

Daniel Paul and Terina Hall Cronin of Huntersville announce the arrival of their son, Dylan Albert Cronin, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center on July 23. Dylan Albert weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces.

Mary Angela Ferrell of West Virginia announces the birth of her daughter, Courtney Taylor Ferrell, on July 24, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center. Courtney Taylor weighed 8 pounds and 8½ ounces.

Clarence and Caryn Hutchinson of Mooresville announce the birth of their son, Shayne Tyler Hutchinson, at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center on July 26. Shayne Tyler weighed 7 pounds and 4¾ ounces.

JENNIFER SIMPSON

Pre-Teen Princess

In competition at the 4th annual America's Favorite Pre-Teen Pageant in Raleigh, Jennifer Marie Simpson was named North Carolina Princess. She was the recipient of three trophies — essay winner, program participation, and a trip to Orlando, FL. She also received flowers, silver metal, crown and sash.

The 13-year-old is the daughter of Ricky and Dwanice Simpson and an 8th grade student at Brawley School. Jennifer is involved in volunteer work at area nursing homes, a neighborhood helper and at her school.

As the winner of the state competition, she will compete in the national pageant in Florida on Dec. 13.

Atwell Clan To Meet In Reunion Sat.

The Atwell reunion will be held Saturday, August 3, at Unity United Methodist Church in the Fellowship Hall. The day of renewing acquaintances and joining in fellowship and good food will begin at 10 a.m. with lunch being served at 12 o'clock noon.

All members of this clan and especially cousins of the family are encouraged to attend and bring a basket of food to serve picnic style.

Fesperman To Be Guest Of 'After 5'

The Lake Norman Area "After 5 Club", a Christian business and professional women's group, will be sponsoring a "Let's Have A Party" dinner on August 19, from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. at the Main Street Cafe, 165 North Main Street in Mooresville.

Featured guest will be Margo Fesperman, owner of "Plan It, Organize It, Do It." She is a marketing consultant and can put your ideas and dreams into focus or reality. Terry Pardew, a local businessman, will present the special music and the speaker will be Carole Shepard from Lawrenceville, Ga.

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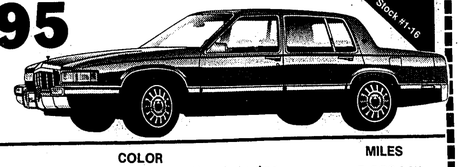

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Joseph Isenhour Descendants To Meet In Reunion Aug. 10

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As the evening sun set family, friend and loved ones loaded the horse drawn wagon and surries and headed for home. Before leaving, the clan decided it had been such a nice gathering they would like to do it again. This was the year 1883.

This was the start of what is now the annual Isenhour reunion. It has been held every year since with written records of the attendance, weather, and family news items. They have met during the depression, war, drought, with the exception of not meeting during the polio epidemic. Gatherings have been held at some member's home or at a church.

Be the Lord willing, the Isenhour Reunion will be held on August 10, 1991 for the 108th consecutive time at the home of Joyce, Carrie, Ben, and Phifer Johnsonat the corner of Shearer and Rocky River Road. This has been the gathering place since 1943.

If you think you might be a descendant of Joseph Isenhour or if you are a person who enjoys good fellowship, lots of people (usually about 250), old time string music, group singing you are invited to come and join us. Bring a picnic lunch. The tea, coffee, ice water and paper products will be provided. The business meeting will be called to order by Donald Johnson, President; minutes will be read by Mary Caldwell; devotions will be offered by Dr. Edwin Lewis beginning at 12:30. Lunch will be served at 1 o'clock. A group picture will be taken this year and will be available for purchase.

Fundraiser Set Saturday At Jerusalem Bapt.

A fundraising meal will be offered Aug. 3 at Jerusalem Baptist Church in Mooresville.

The Pastor Aid Club of the church will be sponsoring a fish, hot dog and chicken sandwich sale starting at 10 a.m. at the church, on Neel Street. Drinks will also be available.

The organization invites the public to come by and pick up some tasty homemade food while helping the fundraising effort.

Cascade Baptist Vacation Bible School Aug. 5-9

Vacation Bible School will be held next week at Cascade Baptist Church in Mooresville.

The activities will be held Aug. 5 through Aug. 9 at the church, on Brookwood Avenue.

Classes will be held daily from 7 p.m to 9 p.m. for boys and girls from age three up to teenagers.

There will also be a family-oriented program each evening for adults.

The Rev. Bill Knick, pastor of the church, and the church members invite everyone in the community to participate in the program.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

A Mooresville-area real estate veteran is helping a new firm get started in the local market.

GARDNER

John Gardner, who has been active in local real estate circles for the past 11 years, has joined the staff at **Rodgers And Setzer Realty, Inc.**

At the firm, 471 Plaza Drive, Gardner will concentrate on appraisals for banks and individuals. He will also work in the listing and selling areas for the firm.

Gardner is a state certified residential real estate appraiser. He earned the new certification this year.

During his real estate career with several Mooresville-Lake Norman firms, Gardner has participated in various training seminars and schools. In 1990, he earned N.C. Department of Insurance certification as a licensed insurance adjuster and this year he has attended additional training programs at the N.C. School of Real Estate in Charlotte.

Gardner, 52, and his wife, Doris, live in Mooresville. They have two children.

A Mooresville physician recently participated in the Summer Famil Physicians' Weekend in Atlantic Beach.

Dr. Edward S. Campbell of **Lake Norman Family Medicine** took part in the two day session, sponsored by the North Carolina Academy of Family Physicians.

The meeting, held July 19-20, attracting approximately 200 physicians from several surrounding states. At the session, participants had the opportunity to earn 12.25 hours of CME credit.

To continue membership in the Academy, physicians must earn 150 hours of CME credit. In addition, board certified family physicians must acquire a total of 300 hours of education credit and take an exam for board recertification every seven years.

Two promotions have been announced in the administration of **The Bank Of Iredell**.

HOLLAR

PETTIT

Officials at the Statesville-based financial institution, which operates two local branches, announced that **Lou Pettit** has been promoted to marketing officer and **Debbie Hollar** has been named the Bank's assistant cashier officer.

Pettit's prior banking experience started in 1984 with NCNB as a teller. In 1985, she became NCNB's marketing coordinator for the Statesville offices.

Pettit is current president of Executive Women, serves on the board of directors of the Statesville Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Chamber's Public/Government Affairs Committee.

Hollar began with the Bank in 1983 as a paying and receiving teller. She was promoted to customer service in 1984 and was named assistant manager of the Statesville office in 1989.

She starting in the banking industry in 1973 with NCNB.

She is on the Membership Communication Committee for the Statesville Chamber and serves as a volunteer for West Iredell High School.

W.R. Dellinger has been selected to serve as chairman of the **Iredell County Farm-City Week** observance for 1991.

Dellinger, of Statesville,is with ERA Family Tree Realty and is involved in various community activities. **Ken Vaughn** , county agricultural extension director, will be vice chairman of the program.

Farm-City Week will be held Nov. 22-28. The annual event spotlights a concentrated exchange of ideas and information between farm and urban people.

Annually, about 18,000 communities throughout the United States and Canada participate in Farm-City Week.

Iredell's observance is being sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of Statesville.

Public Service Company of North Carolina has reported operating results for the quarter ended June 30. Operating results for the quarter reflect the effect of weather that was 33 percent warmer than normal.

Gross margin for the quarter was $18,321,000, a four percent increase compared to the same quarter last year. Operating revenues for the quarter were $33,755,000, a $2,192,000 decrease from the same period last year.

The cost of gas decreased 16 percent, which resulted in the increased gross margin.

Projections of executives reponsible for hiring in the South Atlantic region give every indication that the employment situation will improve during the last half of 1991, according to a recent national survey of hiring trends.

More than 3,600 executives in companies throughout the country responded to a poll conducted by **Management Recruiters International, Inc.**, the nation's largest search and recruitment organization.

Hugh Sykes, of MRI in Mooresville, said the numbers are going in the right direction for the region. He said the number of companies planning on new hires is up and the number planning staff reductions is down.

New Covenant Fellowship Choir Sponsors Banquet

The New Covenant Fellowship Choir of Mount Moriah Holiness Church of Mooresville will sponsor a banquet at 7 p.m. on Aug. 3 at South Elementary School on Magnolia Street in Mooresville.

Theme of the banquet is "A Night Of Elegance."

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East Lakeshore Church News Briefs

By Tommy Patterson, Phone 663-2611

Centre Presbyterian

—Family Fellowship Fun Day was held Sunday afternoon. Everyone made a "Dagwood" sandwich and then enjoyed homemade ice cream.

—Vacation Bible school at Centre will be Aug. 5-9 from 9 a.m. to about 11:45 a.m. All children are invited to come and bring their friends. Neighborhood children are also invited. If transportation is needed, call the church office at 664-3160 and let Tim or Woody know and arrangements will be made.

—Bible study continues Wednesdays at 11 a.m. and at 6:50 p.m.

—The Centre Stage Players rehearse each Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Berea Baptist

—Homecoming will be held Sept. 8.

—The fall bazzar will be held Sept. 28.

—A covered dish supper will be held in Lineberger Hall at 6:45 p.m. on Aug. 7.

Fair View Methodist

—We welcome into the membership of our church Beth, Laura, and David Kiser and James and Cindy Tucker, Michael Hagler, Kimberly Tucker, and Allen Tucker.

—Vacation Bible school will be held Aug. 5-9 from 9 a.m. until noon.

—Homecoming is scheduled Sept. 8.

Peninsula Baptist

—Vacation Bible school will be held Aug. 4-8 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

—The Brotherhood and WMU will have a covered dish supper in the new Fellowship Hall Saturday at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Henry Cook from Beulah Baptist Church in Statesville. He will speak of his recent trip to Russia.

—The Couples/Co-Ed class will have a day of fun, food and fellowship at the lake home of Tom and Adrian Burnette on Saturday beginning at 4 p.m.

—The parents and youth trip to Camp Vineyard will be Aug. 11-16.

Williamsons Methodist

—Taft Wally and Lois Compton are patients in Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.

—Congratulations to Frank and Vicki Laseter at the birth of a son, John Morgan, July 18.

—Congratulations to Larry and Cindy McGinnis at the birth of a daughter, Amber Michelle, July 21.

—Vacation Bible school is being held daily this week from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

—The United Methodist Men meet Sunday at 8 a.m.

Rocky Mount Methodist

—Martha Cornelius is a patient at Mercy Hospital. Ann Alley is a patient in Iredell Memorial Hospital.

—The flowers in the sanctuary Sunday were given in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Bobby and Patsy Christle by Lisa and Amy Christy.

—A covered-dish luncheon to honor our summer interm, Tripp Helms, will be held following the service Sunday.

—The UMYF will have a lock-in Friday night.

—The United Methodist Men meet for breakfast Sunday at 7 a.m.

—The Pairs and Spares Sunday School Class will have a social Sunday at 6 p.m. at the home of Gary, Kim and Elyse Miller.

Lakeside Fellowship ARP

—Vacation Bible school is being held through Friday from 6:20 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. There will be a cookout on Friday evening.

—The congregation is invited to attend a concert of original music composed by Jean Whatley on Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Mooresville. The concert will feature Mrs. Whatley, vocalist; Jerry McGuire, pianist; and Jan Daughtery, violinist.

Calling Card Phonies

AT&T is warning customers that thousands of American consumers are being ripped off by telephone con artists who trick them into revealing their calling card numbers or accepting long distance charges.

The annual bill for telephone scams directed at consumers is estimated by industry experts at more than $1 billion.

Calling card thieves usually find their victims in busy public places such as bus, train or airline terminals. The victim can be any unsuspecting caller who makes a calling card call from a public phone.

Frequently, card number thieves simply stand close to their victim in order to watch the calling card digits being entered on a touch-tone phone. If a caller speaks the calling card information to an operator, the thief tries to listen in.

Some unwary customers receive a call at home from a fraud artist posing as a phone company or law enforcement investigator. The fraud artist requests the customer's calling card number and provides a phony explanation of a supposed toll fraud investigation or problems with the company's database.

These phony investigators also somctimes use the "Just say yes" scam, instructing victims to accept charges for international calls when an operator calls for verification. The thief assures the customer he or she won't be billed for the calls.

After stealing calling card numbers, the thieves usually find an available public phone from which they sell discounted long-distance calls to locations around the world billing the calls to the victim's card number.

If customers are tricked into accepting charges for calls, they are billed for the calls.

Thesecon artists can be very intimidating and even threaten to cut off a customer's phone service if the customer doesn't cooprate. Customers should know they are responsible if they willingly accept third-number charges.

While these fraud schemes are often centered in larger cities, victims are being reported across the country and anyone can be a target.

• Protect your telephone calling card number just as you would a credit card number. At public hones, be careful not to let anyone see you keying in your calling cardnumber or overhear you reading the number to the operator.

• Do not use your telephone calling card as identification for purchases to avoid sharing your calling card number.

• Beware of individuals who call you at home requesting your telephone calling card number or asking you — as part of an "investigation"—to accept charges billed to your telephone number. Do not give out your number to these callers and do not accept charges for calls of a suspicious nature. If you receive such a call, hang up and call your long-distance company immediately. If you're served by AT&T, you can call toll-free: 1-800-CALL-ATT.

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HEATHER ROBERTSON

Robertson Participates In Program

A student from Mooresville was among the participants in a special summer program held at North Carolina State University.

Heather Robertson, the daughter of Johnnie and Linda Robertson of Mooresville, was among 45 rising high school seniors invited to take part in the program.

The Summer Research Program was sponsored by the College of Textiles at NCSU. Students were chosen for the program based on their academic performance and interest in a career in textiles or allied fields.

During the week-long program, held June 23-28, each student lived on campus and participated in a project related to textile research.

Robertson was one of two participants from Iredell County. William Viars from Statesville also took part.

Other participants from this region included Dale Woodie from Salisbury, Carrie Laws from Claremont and Dawnelle Hyland from Hickory.

Morrow's Chapel Women Plan Yard Sale

The United Methodist Women of Morrow's Chapel United Methodist Church will sponsor a yard sale at 129 North Magnolia Street in Mooresville on Aug. 3 from 7 a.m. until noon.

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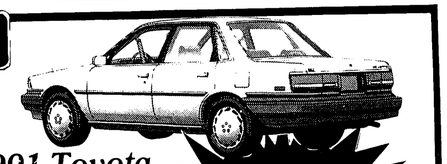

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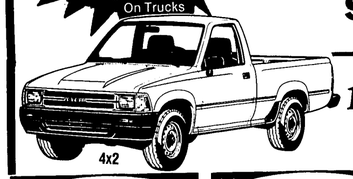

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Mark Frye Jr. just happened to be born on his dad's birthday, July 13. Mark is one year old and the son of Mark and Debbie Frye of Mooresville. The celebration was a family affair and a few friends. The party theme was "Sesame Street." His grandparents are Jim and Mary Brown of Statesville and William and Diane Walker of Chicago and Wayne and Sonya Frye of Charlotte. Great-grandparents are Bart and Helen Nixon, Mrs. Fannie Brown and Mrs. Myrtle Plyler.

Edgar Mullis, China Grove Resident, Dies

Edgar T. Mullis, 86-year-old resident of 665 Menius Road, China Grove, died at 4 a.m. July 28 at Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte following a period of declining health.

Funeral services for Mr. Mullis were conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at North Kannapolis Wesleyan Church, with the Rev, R.B. Laney and the Rev. E.T. Houston officiating. Burial was in Carolina Memorial Park in Concord.

Born on Sept. 26, 1904, in Iredell County, Mr. Mullis was a son of the late David Monroe Mullis and Ida Combs Mullis.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Mullis was engaged in textile work, working in spinning room 3 of Cannon Mills in Kannapolis.

He was a member of North Kannapolis Wesleyan Church.

Mr. Mullis was twice married. Following the death of his first wife, Mary Petrea Mullis, on Oct. 13, 1982, he married Ethel Cline.

Surviving, in addition to the wife, are: three sons, Junior E. Mullis of Summerville, S.C., Clyde E. Mullis of Kannapolis and Curtis R. Mullis of Greensboro; and one brother, Leonard Mullis of Kannapolis. Six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild also survive.

Obituaries

J.W. 'Pop' Scott, Woodleaf Resident, Taken In Death

James William (Pop) Scott, 70, of 2890 South River Church Road, Woodleaf, died at 5:37 a.m. July 28 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salisbury following an illness of four months.

A funeral for Mr. Scott is planned for 2 o'clock this (Wednesday) afternoon at the Rock Hill Church of Christ, with the pastor, Robert Lyons, officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery, with military rites conducted by the Rowan County Veterans Council.

A native of Forsyth County, Mr. Scott was born on Oct. 19, 1920, a son of the late Lemuel and Anna Douthett Scott. Reared by the late Gus and Annette Davidson, Mr. Scott was educated in the Rowan County Schools.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Scott was employed by N.C. Finishing Co.

He was a member of Rock Hill Church of Christ, where he was a former church treasurer.

Surviving are: two daughters, Elnora Scott Lofton of Salisbury and Brenda Scott of the home; a brother, Authur Scott of Mocksville; a foster brother, Frank Davidson of Salisbury and a foster sister, Fannie D. Covington of Salisbury. Sixteen foster children and four grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Stutts Passes; Rites Today At 3

Mrs. Ena Dale Ballard Stutts, 70-year-old resident of Faith Road, Mooresville, route 11, died July 29 at the North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Born in Catawba County on Sept. 26, 1920, Mrs. Stutts was a daughter of the late George Macon Ballard and Anne Arndt Ballard.

A member of Hopewell United Methodist Church in Sherrill's Ford, Mrs. Stutts, over the years, was an employee of Draymore Manufacturing Corp. in Mooresville and Carolina Glove Co.

Surviving are: the husband, Keith W. Stutts, whom she married on Dec. 24, 1950; one son, Joseph Robert Cartee Jr. of Conover; one daughter, Mrs. Linda Rose Cooper of Mooresville; one brother, Noah Ballard of Catawba; and one sister, Mrs. Eleanor Felts of Virginia Beach, Va. Three grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

A funeral for Mrs. Stutts is scheduled to be conducted this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hopewell United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Kenneth R. Eller officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the South Iredell Chapter of the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 1024, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

Mrs. Cockrell Passes; Rites Thursday At 11

Mrs. Edith Faust Cockrell, 82, former resident of Mooresville and attendant of Community Foursquare Church, died July 30 at Piedmont Britt Haven Nursing Home in Albemarle.

Surviving are: one son, David Cockrell of Landis; one step-son, Paul E. Cockrell of Mooresville; three step-daughters, Mrs. Ruth Lail of Mooresville, Mrs. Rachel Thorne of Statesville and Mrs. Betty Frasure of Cornelius; two brothers, Robert Faust of Kannapolis and Glenn Faust of Cleveland; and three sisters, Mrs. Susan Leckie and Mrs. Callie Beverly, both of Staetesville, and Mrs. Margaret Rabbit of East Orange, N.J. Two grandchildren also survive.

A graveside service for Mrs. Cockrell is planned for 11 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in Willow Valley Cemetery in Mooresville.

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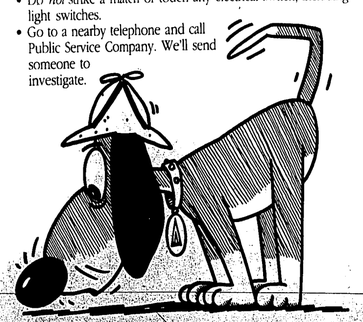

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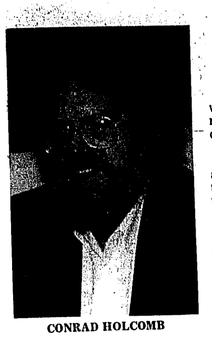

CONRAD HOLCOMB

Holcomb Top SCC Educator

Conrad Holcomb, teacher and chairman of the division of social sciences at Surry Community College in Dobson, has won the college's "Excellence in Teaching" award for 1991, and will compete with other community college teachers for state honors.

Holcomb, a Mooresville native, is from a family of educators and has followed that tradition for over a quarter-century. His mother and father taught in elementary school. His brother teaches at West Wilkes High School. His sister is a substitute teacher and her husband teaches at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania.

In high school, he won the N.C. Optimist Oratorical Speaking Contest and advanced to international competition in Canada.

In 1960 he graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a major in international studies. The same year he was awarded the Scottish Rites Fellowship and in 1963 received the master's degree in international affairs at George Washington Univeristy. A year of graduate work in political science followed at UNC.

After teaching in public school three years, he applied for a teaching post at Surry Community College. He was accepted and taught his first class in the Surry Central High School building until completion of the college facilities next door.

He was the first chairman of the division of social sciences at SCC and has held that position without interruption since. The Division covers the disciplines of anthropology, economics, geography, history, philosophy, political science, psychology, and sociology.

There are seven full-time faculty in the Division and an eighth member will be added next year.

A fellow teacher at SCC says of Holcomb: "Students know they are in a college course when they're in his class...he works well with student problems and in one-on-one situations...No one has higher performance standards for his students."

His philosophy of teaching: "A good teacher must know the subject matter. He must also be interested in th student, especially in his intellect. He must be fair, and all students must know that he is committed to fairness."

Iredell County 4-H'ers Earn District Recognition

Eight Iredell County 4-H'ers were recently named district winners in 4-H Presentation competition.

Winners were:

Trudy Bass, daughter of Jay and Wilma Bass of Statesville, in the Senior Peanut Foods presentation; Elizabeth Bustle, daughter of Jerry and Mary Bustle of Statesville, in the Junior Landscaping presentation; Scott Graham, son of Craig and Susan Pugh of Statesville, in the Junior Bicycle presentation; Joy Mayes, daughter of Jimmy and Joyce Mayes of Statesville, in the Senior Open Class presentation; Bradley Mills, son of Billy and Phyllis Mills of Mooresville, in the Junior Livestock Production presentation; Patric Patterson, son of Robert and Jane Patterson of Statesville, in the Senior Entomology presentation; Jennie Patterson, daughter of Robert and Jane Patterson of Statesville, in the Junior Fish and Seafood Utilization presentation; and Kenya Templeton, daughter of Carolyn Templeton and Robert Templeton of Statesville, in the Senior Marine Awareness presentation.

Also winning district honors was the Iredell Dairy Bowl team composed of Scott Graham and Bobby Hardin. Both are members of the West Iredell 4-H Club.

Brooke Cornelius, daughter of Marsha and Preston Cornelius of Mooresville, was named to the Blue Ribbon group in 4-H Entertains for her ballet performance. Kenya Templeton was named to the Blue Ribbon group for her humorous speech about the relationship of humans and poultry.

Jean Harrison of Mooresville was named one of the outstanding 4-H Leaders in the 12-county Southwestern District. She received a framed certificate for her efforts with the Mazeppa 4-H Club.

Four Iredell youth were runners-up in the presentation competition.

They were:

Lucy Cook, daughter of Jo Ann and Keith Cook of Troutman, in the Junior Peanut Foods presentation; Bobby Hardin in the Junior Dairy Foods presentation; Amy Harrison, daughter of James and Ellen Harrison of Statesville, in the Senior Public Speaking presentation; and Wesley Summers, son of William and Jessie Summers of Statesville, in the Junior Dog presentation.

Other 4-H'ers participating in the district competition were: Anthony Caldwell of Hamptonville, son of Andria Caldwell, in the Senior Wildlife presentation; Deana Fitzgerald, daughter of David Marie Fitzgerald of Statesville, in the Junior Crafts presentations; Endia Lewis, daughter of Ray and Claudene Lewis of Statesville, in the Junior Breads presentation; and Mandisa Templeton, daughter of Robert Templeton and Carolyn Templeton of Statesville, in the Senior Safety presentation.

"Each of the 4-H'ers did an outstanding job representing Iredell County in the district contests," said Nelson McCaskill, 4-H agent.

"They should be comended for their hard work."

All of the district winners advanced to the state competition, which was to be held July 23 in Raleigh. All activities of the 4-H program are open to all youth regardless of race, sex, religion, national origin or handicap.

Mooresville Native A JCSU Alumni First

Martha Gamble Hall has been elected General Alumni President of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte.

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She is originally from Mooresville, and is the daughter of Henry and Annie Gamble.

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Brotherton Family Annual Reunion Sunday

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All descendants are urged to attend the annual gathering.

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Mazeppa Community News

By MRS. AVERY SLOOP

—Terry Seamon wishes to express his thanks to the Mazeppa community for the memorial, in memory of his wife, the late Linda Lamb Seamon.

—Lizzie Wagoner accompanied by her daugher Karen Carriker and children, Justin, and Dawn flew to Lusby, Maryland, last Thursday where they visited Lizzie's son, Carl Wagner and wife Jolene and new baby Sara Elizabeth, who was born July 18. Lizzie and the Karrikers returned home Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pierce and daughter Rebecca of Garland, Texas, visited Charles and Gladys Pierce several days last week.

—Sam and Mattie Stapleton were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale White of Georgia Saturday night at Blue Bay.

—Descendants of the late Clarence and Bessie G. Sherrill gathered for a family reunion at the fellowship hall of Triplett United Methodist Church on July 20. A picnic-style lunch was enjoyed at 12 p.m. followed by a sharing of happy memories at Grandma's House. The thirty-one family members who attended were from China Grove, Rockwell, Salisbury, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Charlotte, Asheville, and Mooresville. Special guests were three of Mr. Sherrill's sisters who are Miss Connie Sherrill, and Mrs. Ethel Wade and Mrs. Rachel Freeze.

—Grier and Vickie Talbert and sons Ricky, and Jeff entertained some of their neighbors at a fish cook-out Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Fried fish, and frog legs, with slaw, tater tots, fruit tray and cake were enjoyed by the Rev. Mike Holder and wife Kay, Betty Jean McConnell, Fred and Tess Gunther, Hoyle and Lois Ervin, John Gunther and friend Karen Hays, Norris and Sharron Ervin and children, Shawn and Brian, Clay Talbert, Avery and Hazeleen Sloop, Wes Hudson, Blythe Winslow and Jori Stewart.

—Avery and Hazeleen Sloop were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stapleton last Thursday at Linebergers. Others enjoying the prime rib dinner were Greg and Clark Stapleton and Wes Hudson.

—Mrs. Mary W. Davis had as her weekend guests her daughter Barbara Warren and son Trey of Cary and her daugher Whitney Warren who is a English teacher in Japan.

—Sam and Mattie Stapleton wish to thank the neighbors for the memorial and other kind deeds and thoughtfulness shown them during the illness and death of Sam's mother, the late Mrs. Mildred Stapleton of Weston, Ga. The memorial will go to Weston Baptist Church.

—Betty Jean McConnell, Dawn and Miles Arnette, and Tina and Nathan Brown of Rockwell visited Mary Lou and Frank Richardson at Southport from July 25-27.

Morrows Chapel 'Campmeeting' Service Sunday

A special "campmeeting" session will highlight the worship services Aug. 4 at Morrows Chapel United Methodist Church.

The special service will begin at 11 a.m. at the church, off Brawley School Road.

The Rev. Peter Adoo, pastor of the church, will deliver the morning message.

After the morning services, dinner will be served on the church grounds. The dinner will include fish, chicken, hot dogs and drinks.

The guest speaker for the afternoon service will be the Rev. James Woodson of Buncombe Baptist Church in Lexington. The session will begin at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to participate in all activities planned for Sunday at the church.

Teacher Team GIFT-ed

Two local teachers, Deborah Ramseur and Joyce Shepherd, make up one of two math-science teacher teams in North Carolina awarded educational grants to promote excellence in math and science education from the GTE Corporation.

Ramseur and Shepard are math and science teachers respoectivley at the on-campus school of the Adolescent Center, a program of Barium Springs Home for Children, located on U.S. Highway 21 near Troutman.

The awards were made under GTE's "Growth Initiatives for Teachers" program. Under the GIFT program, one math and one science teacher from the same school work as a team to expand their knowledge of their subjects and translate their learning experiences into effective instructional techniques. GTE gives each team $5,000 for professional development and $7,000 for an educational-enrichment project in the team's school.

Ramseur and Shepard will build a greenhouse at the school to be used to teach introductory biology, horticulture and consumer math. For their professional development, they will be taking courses in organic and greenhouse horticulture, nursery technology, and landscape graphics and measurements, during the 1991-92 school year at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte.

In order to get landscaping and greenhouse ideas, they will tour several greenhouses in North Carolina, and take a trip to Louisiana to visit the public and private plantation gardens located there.

the team began teaching "greenhouse horticulture" in summer school, which began June 12 and ends Aug. 21. The elective class is an hour a day, five days a week, and consists of 24 students. It integrates science with math to introduce ornamental horticulture to the students. The textbooks they are using for the class were loaned to them by West Iredell High School.

Beginning this fall, Ramseur and Shepard will team-teach a two-hour a week course which combines introduction to biology with consumer math. The students will learn abut ornamental greenhouse horticulture, how to grow plants and how plants grow, basic math skills, plant health, controlling environmental factors, nursery management, marketing skills and bookkeeping skills.

Also as part of receiving the grant, Ramseur and Shepard attended a special seminar conducted by GTE for grant recipients. They visited GTE Laboratories in Waltham, Mass., GTE Electrical Products Group in Danvers, Mass., the satellite headquarters "Space Net" in Maryland, and, while visiting Washington, D.C., they spoke with Sen. Jesse Helms and Rep. Alex McMillan's legal aide, David Hill, about corporation involvement in education.

The seminar gave the teachers an opportunity to meet with GTE scientists, visit laboratory facilities, attend presentations by prominent math and science educators and visit with government officials in the nation's capital.

The GIFT program is administered and funded by the GTE Foundation, GTE's philanthropic arm, on behalf of the corporation and its subsidiaries.

Ramseur and Shepard were among 50 teams of teachers from 19 states and the District of Columbia who received GIFT grants totaling $800,000 for the 1991-92 school year.

Teachers who applied for GIFT grants submitted detailed proposals for their professional development programs and for their educational enrichment projects. The winners were chosen by a panel of math and science educators under the guidance of the Educational and Testing Service of Princeton, NJ, and the GTE Foundation. Shepard and Ramseur plan to contact local schools to make math and science teachers aware of the grant and how to apply for it.

Shepard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duncan of Statesville, and Ramseur is the granddaughter of Mr. Rodney Ramseur of Statesville, and the late Nannie S. Ramseur.

the Adolescent Center is a residential group care program of Barium Springs Home for Children which accepts youth ages 13 to 20 who need significant social, emotional and academic help. The youth live and attend school on campus while trained staff work with them and their families in an effort to reunite the family, or to find alternative living arrangements.

For more information about the Adolescent Center, or Barium Springs Home for Children, call or write: Barium Springs Home for Children, PO Box 1, Barium Springs, NC 28010-0001, 704/872-4157.

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MOORESVILLE SCHOOL MENUS

These meals are planned at Mooresville schools during the week beginning Aug. 5. Salad bars are available in all schools, and milk is served with all meals.

Ice cream, cake, cookies and other baked goods are offered for sale each day to all students.

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Tuesday — lunch — chicken fillet sandwich, salad bar, potato rounds, fresh orange sections.

Wednesday — lunch — hot dog w/chili, sausage pizza, coleslaw, baked beans.

Thursday — lunch — oven fried chicken with roll, corn dog, whipped potatoes, sliced pears.

Friday — lunch — pepperoni pizza, taco bar, french fries, canteloupe bites.

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Monday — lunch — Ham and cheese sandwich, green beans, red table grapes.

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Schools To Feel Wind Of Change

Dr. C.C. Bankhead, principal of Mooresville Middle School (formerly called Junior High) and of the new Year Round program at the school, submitted this article.

William Raspberry a Washington Post columnist, states that the Next Century School Program gives educators the opportunity to try out innovative ideas without financial risks. The likeliest way of producing change is to do it one school at a time. Change will occur again in the Mooresville City Schools on Aug. 21. Mooresville Middle School will open its doors with one sixth grade Year Round Class included with this new development in public education.

Because there is no one best way to do school reform, Park View Optional Year Round School opened its door on July 16, 1990. Park View was one of 15 schools selected by the RJR Nabisco Foundation for developing an educational innovation year round instructional program with 45-day quarters and 15-day intercessions. This program has more than doubled in two years.

Now the wind of change will be felt again with the opening of the Middle School in Mooresville. This new program is developed on the concept that preadolescence is a unique phase of a child's life and we must develop an educational environment to meet the needs of these students. You will hear terms like Advisor/Advisee, Interdisciplinary Team Organization, Balanced Instruction, and Team Planning. The implementation process will focus on the middle school as being unique and transitional to meet the physical, mental, and social needs of our students in the Mooresville City Schools.

This is not an experiment in school reform but a means of addressing the ever changing needs of our community, society, and the nation at large. As we embark on this new challenge, we are just proud to be a part of an educational focus that is concerned about the needs of our students. We would encourage parents, members of the community, businesses, professionals, and interested persons to become a part of the uniqueness of the Mooresville Middle School. Being different does not mean being better, but it means doing things a better way.

Simpson News Items

By MRS. HAL DEATON

—Mrs. Rose Mary Allman and Mrs. Georgia Lee of Salisbury spent Sunday with C.R. Hunnicutt.

—Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church's retreat was attended by 21 persons at Camp Carolwood this past weekend.

Saturday night the worship service was led by Mrs. Nettie Miller. The service was an uplifting one and all present took part in it. Sunday school was taught by Wade Halt, who gave a good lesson. Afterward, Chris Brown, camp caretaker, repoirted that Camp Carolwood soon will buy 100 acres of land.

—United Methodist Women of Wesley Chapel will meet Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the educational building.

Artists Prepare Items For Origami Exhibit

Sumiko Murayama, left, and Kyoka Hirata create origami figures in preparation for a late August exhibition at the Depot Arts Center in Mooresville. The origami display will be a part of Mooresville Japan Festival '91, an artistic look at the cultures and customs of Japan. The second annual festival is being sponsored by NGK Ceramics USA and Matsushita Compressor Corporation of America, two local industries that are subsidiaries of Japan-based corporations. The display of origami, which is the traditional Japanese art of folding paper into symbolic shapes, will be at the Depot Arts Center from Aug. 29 through Sept. 4. Demonstrations and hands-on instruction will be offered as part of the exhibit. The first part of the festival, which will include performances of Japanese dancing and traditional drum music, will be held Aug. 25 at the National Guard Armory.

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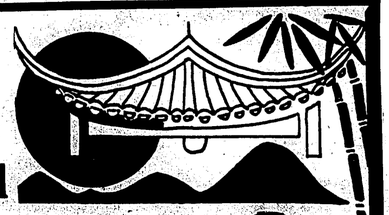

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Band Set To Lay Down The Law In Country Music Competition

A local band climbing the rough and rocky path to stardom is one performance away from a chance at the "Big Time."

The Marshall Law Band, a six-member group specializing in country music, has advanced to the finals of a regional band shootout sponsored by WFMX radio.

The band was the winner in semifinal competition held July 25 and will square off against other finalists Aug. 8 at Yesterday's in Hickory.

A win there will earn the band the right to advance in the competition, which offers an assortment of prizes at each level and, more importantly, priceless exposure in the country music industry.

The band members, all from the Mooresville-North Mecklenburg area, have been performing together for approximately one year. The members are Mickey Caldwell, Donnie Small, Tony Hutton, Tom Miller, Robin Frazier and Mike Gross.

Miller, a Mooresville resident, said the band plays country music "75 percent of the time" but also has a solid selection of blues and beach music.

"We've been playing at local clubs and in those situations we give the people what they want to hear," Miller said, "but country music is definitely our specialty."

And their specialty is a perfect match for the contest sponsored by WFMX, a country music station in Statesville.

In the July 25th semifinals, held at The Country Music Bar in Hickory, The Marshall Law Band outclassed another band for the right to take part in the Aug. 8 finals.

According to Miller, the pressure of performing in a competition setting brings out the best in the band.

"You know you've got to be at your best," Miller said. "The judges sit out there and give you a thumbs up or a thumbs down. You really have to grab them and hold them with the music."

The Aug. 8 finals at Yesterday's will begin at 9 p.m. and Miller said he and the rest of the band hope some hometown folks are in the crowd.

"We're determined to make a good showing, not just for us, but for this whole area," Miller said. "That's one of the great things about all of us being from the same community, there's a lot of pride involved. And we want the folks from this area to know we're out there giving it all we've got."

County Clean-Up Stressed

Keep Iredell Clean is expanding its environmental-improvement connections.

At its last meeting, the KIC board of directors approved plans to become affiliated with the Keep America Beautiful program, adding that affiliation to previous membership in Keep North Carolina Clean and Beautiful.

KIC and the other statewide and nationwide programs are designed to increase involvement in continuing efforts to beautiful roadsides and other areas by removing trash and by informing people of the importance of not littering.

The KIC board also began putting together plans for the annual county-wide effort to clean-up roadways. Through the "adopt-a-road" program, groups and clubs claim a stretch of roadway and work to keep it clean.

The major clean-up of the year will be held in September in conjunction with the N.C. Department of Transportation.

Also in September, KIC will participate in operations "Clean Sweep" and "Big Sweep." An emphasis will be placed on cleaning up waterways in the area and volunteers, especially those with canoes — are needed. To get more information, or to sign up for the program, call Bob Johnson at 878-3725.

Protecting the local environment is a prime goal of KIC, a tax exempt corporation consisting of individuals from the Mooresville, Troutman, Statesville, Harmony and Olin communities.

In addition to coordinating the volunteer clean-up efforts throughout the county, KIC also works to educate the public about the future of environmental protection and about ways to incorporate recycling into clean up efforts.

News Briefs Of Shepherd

By MRS. HELEN R. KETCHIE

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Max Wilhelm as they celebrate their wedding anniversary on July 31.

—Happy birthday and best wishes to Kathy Ervin on July 31, Mandy Bowers and Tommy Carriker on August 2.

—Congratulations and best wishes to Mitchell and Beverly Mayhew on their wedding anniversary as they celebrate on August 2.

—Best wishes also to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bowers as they celebrate their wedding anniversary on August 4.

—The members of the United Methodist Men of Vanderburg United Methodist Church will have their breakfast and fellowship meeting on Sunday, August 4, at 7:30 a.m.

—Mrs. Emma Sherrill and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith accompanied Lester Sherrill of Statesville to Franklin Wednesday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Holton (Red) Sherrill.

—The members of Shepherd's Friendship Club will meet August 7. The members are planning to go to Fat Boys for lunch, Mrs. Margaret Grill is their new president, suseceding Bill Benfield.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brantley, Mrs. Marie Honeycutt, Mrs. Helen Ketchie, Mrs. Martha Shoemaker, Mrs. Emma Sherrill and Mrs. Mary Wilhelm Friday attended a memorial service at Fancy Gap, Va. for Mrs. Alma Rogers Alexander who died July 19 in Galax, Virginia.

—Mrs. Emma Sherrill accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sherrill of Winston-Salem from Fancy Gap after the memorial service to spend several days with them.

—Beautiful flowers were placed in the sanctuary at Vanderburg United Methodist Church Sunday to the glory of God and in memory of Everette Wilhelm by his wife and children.

Fair View Schedules Bible School

A Daily Vacation Bible School is scheduled to be held at Fair View United Methodist Church at Mount Mourne next week, Aug. 5-9.

Classes will be held each day from 9 a.m. until noon for all area children, kindergarten through sixth grade.

The theme of the school is: "Jesus Calls: Come Follow!"

Carol Carman is director of the school.

*The family of **Carl Rodney Wilson** would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our relatives, friends and neighbors for all the many expressions of love and sympathy. Special thanks to Dr. Lieu, Dr. Burson and the nurses and staff at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center.*

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Registration For Football Still Going

Like the drumming rabbit operated by Energizer batteries, so, too, is registration within Mooresville's Midget Football League still going.

After kicking off pre-season sign-ups over the weekend, the two-division local youth league, a member of the Southland Football League, will continue to do so with a couple of more registration sessions within the next week.

The first of these will be held Saturday, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., at the War Memorial Building.

The second sign-up session will be held the following Tuesday, from 7-9 p.m., also at the War Memorial.

There is no cost for registering.

The league caters to all interested boys in grades two through six.

Again this fall, Mooresville will be fielding two teams at each of the Southland's playing divisions.

Two Pee-Wee teams will be made up of players who will not be 10 years old on or before Oct. 15.

A pair of Midget division teams will be comprised of fifth and sixth graders who will not reach their 13th birthday before Oct. 15.

To register, players must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and provide proof of birth.

All players are also asked to provide an individual photograph.

Mooresville continues to be the largest of the Southland League's members, as it is the only member that fields two teams at each playing division.

Also this year, Mooresville is beginning a two-year reign as chairman of the Southland League.

Physicals for players in the Mooresville Midget League will be administered Aug. 13, from 6-9 p.m., at the War Memorial.

In addition, at each registration stage, representatives from Rudy's Sporting Goods will be on hand to provide information on football shoes being offered to teams at discount prices.

Tickets Go On Sale Thurs.

Aug. 1 is a red-letter day in these parts.

For it marks the date in which area high schools can begin preparation for upcoming fall sports by cranking up pre-season practices.

Add another beginning to the day.

Tomorrow (Thursday), which just happens to kick off the new month, also marks the beginning of ticket sales at Mooresville Senior High.

Beginning tomorrow, season ticket sales for the upcoming football season, as well as all-sports tickets for the 1991-92 sports year at both Senior and Junior High, will open.

Football season tickets will be available at a cost of $20 each.

The tickets provide the buyer admission to all five regular-season home varsity games as well as reserved parking.

While season ticket sales will be open to the public on a first-come, first-served basis, those who have bought the season tickets in the past and who wish to have their same seats will have these requests filled during the first two weeks of the ticket sales.

After the first two weeks, all remaining season tickets will be sold on command.

In addition to the football season tickets, all-sports tickets will also become available beginning tomorrow.

These tickets sell for $50 each and provide admission to all regular-season sporting events throughout the sports year at both Senior and Junior High.

This includes any and all junior varsity sporting events as well.

Both the season tickets and all-sports passes are good for any and all regular-season contests.

The tickets are available at the school's athletic director's office, below the Mooresville High School gym.

Starting tomorrow morning, the tickets can be purchased during regular office hours.

Aug. 1 Start For Football At S.I.H.S.

Football practice at South Iredell High School starts Thursday and players who want to participate in the team's first scrimmage should plan to be there.

Veteran coach Bill Mayhew said the season's first practice will begin at 6:30 p.m. Aug 1 at the school. Mayhew also announced that the team's first scrimmage will be held Aug. 16 at Lincolnton.

"That gives us 11 practice days before the scrimmage," Mayhew said, "and the state requires that a player practice for at least 11 days before taking part in a scrimmage."

Mayhew added that physical examinations for most of the incoming players have already been completed, but he reminded all players that physical forms must be obtained before they can start practicing.

Mrs. Miller's News Briefs

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—Mr. and Mrs. James Carson will sell fried fish and cold drinks at 149 Mackey St. Aug. 3 beginning at 11 a.m. to benefit little Jeremy Black, who is a contestant in a Baby Contest. Call-in orders will be accepted for two or more orders by calling 663-7243.

—Jerusalem Baptist Church invites the public to its Twelve-Tribe Rally Aug. 4 beginning at 6 p.m. Rev. Kay F. Gamble is pastor.

—The Sunday school picnic sponsored by Jerusalem Baptist Church will be held Aug. 17. Those attending should be present at the church by 8:15 a.m., as the bus will depart from the church at 8:30.

—The reunion for the Little and Miller families will be held in Hickory at the G.E. Union Hall on Fairgrove Church Road starting at noon Aug. 17. All are to bring along a well-filled dish. Further information may be obtained by calling Rev. Sterling Howard in Taylorsville at 704-632-9258.

—Faith United Methodist Church will have revival services through Aug. 2. Rev. Peter Addo is pastor.

—The Senior Usher Board of Bethesda A.M.E. Zion Church will have a baby contest Aug. 11.

—The Ladies Auxiliary Post No. 394, American Legion will meet Aug. 5 at the home of Mrs. Phyllis Alexander.

—The Mooresville Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. will meet Aug. 11 at 5 p.m. at Reid Memorial Presbyterian Church on North Broad Street.

—Get-well wishes are extended to Paul Stewart who is hospitalized.

—Best wishes for a happy birthday go to Mrs. Annie Young on Aug. 3, and to Joseph Miller on Aug. 4.

—Our sympathy is expressed to the family and relatives of Hollis Monall Caison, who recently expired in Washington, D.C.

—Revival is in process through Aug. 7 at Morrow's Chapel United Methodist Church. Rev. James Woodson is guest speaker. Rev. Peter Addo is pastor.

Tennis Practice Starts Tues.

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It's old, but it serves the purpose.

That being, that Mooresville Senior High's girls tennis season for this fall will get underway with the team's first practice session Tuesday evening.

Pam D'Agistino, the team's veteran head coach, is spreading the word that any and all girls entering grades nine through 12 and interested in playing tennis this fall need to be ready to serve and volley beginning next Tuesday.

The first practice session will be held then, from 5-7 p.m., at the courts at Edgemore Park.

All prospective players are urged to meet all eligibility requirements.,

This includes a complete physical examination. No player may participate in any team activity with a valid physical.

Players are asked to provide the physicals at the first practice, as well as any other vital paperwork, such as insurance forms and parental permission slips.

The girls tennis team is scheduled to open the Southern District Seven Conference portion of its season with a home match against Bandys Sept. 10.

Coddle Creek News Briefs

By MRS. L. M. KARRIKER

—The Rev. Russell M. Kerr filled the pulpit Sunday at Coddle Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humphrey of Beaufort visited Eva Craven this week.

—The men's softball team has a game Thursday at 8 p.m. against Hopewell Baptist.

—Sick: Sarah Karriker, Eva Craven, Inez Kistler, Pressly Brawley, Rufus Brooks, Barney Patterson, Louise Long.

—The Hunts have returned from a visit to West Tennessee.

—The church van will be available Aug. 7-8 for those wanting to go to Bonclarken for the Adult Bible Conference. Contact Sheila Johnston to reserve a seat.

—The Johnston reunion will be held at Coddle Creek Sunday.

—Several from Coddle Creek are planning to attend the World Focus Missions Conference at Bonclarken this weekend.

—Circle meetings: Allison — Tuesday at 8 p.m., Mary Gip Cashion, leader, Mary Patterson, hostess; Kennedy — Tuesday at the church with Myrtle Brotherton as leader; Sample — Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with Sheila Johnston, Lisa Martin is leader; Pressly — at the church Aug. 11 at 3 p.m., Margaret Hyman is the leader.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Simmons and children left Due West Friday returning to Peru. They are missionaries under South America Mission and are supported by the Coddle Creek Congregation.

Card Of Thanks

*The family of **Margaret R. Erwin** wishes to thank all of our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness, love and support given to us during our bereavement.*

We also wish to thank Rev. Brown of Southside Baptist Church, Rev. Robinette of Liberty Baptist Church and Rev. Parris of Whitman Park Baptist Church.

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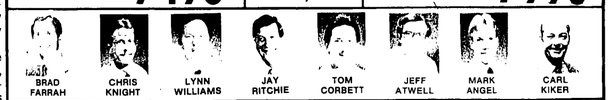

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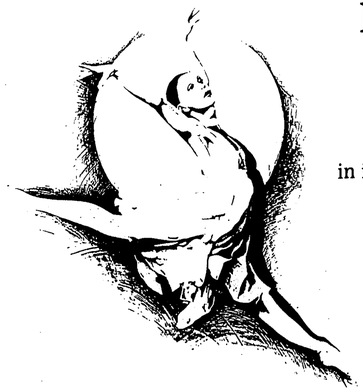

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Some of the Filipinos Bumgarner helped with rice and supplies

Volcano

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worse, a typhoon hit.

High winds and heavy rain mixed with the flying ash, which coated and blew out transformers leaving the entire area without electricity.

Thunder, lightning and earthquakes filled the next few days. Bumgarner said he spent time in his office "watching buildings collapse all around me."

By June 16, more than 12 inches of wet, compressed ash covered the ground in the Subic Bay area. More than 50 buildings had collapsed and many more would soon follow.

Bumgarner knew of two deaths caused by the volcano. Both were children who had been evacuated from the Air Force base and gone to Subic Bay, where it was assumed conditions would be safer.

For a week after the eruption, the military facilities were without running water and, when Bumgarner wrote the letter, electricity was still out in the surrounding communities.

Bumgarner described the Air Force base as "a total loss." The base, according to his letter, was under at least two feet of ash. The surrounding town was also under a thick blanket of ash and many of the people were depending on water and supplies from the military facilities.

After the eruption, Bumgarner began checking on many of his friends in the communities around the military bases. Most had lost their homes and were without necessary supplies.

In the weeks that followed, he delivered 1,200 pounds of rice to individuals and families he had met and befriended during his three-year assignment in the Philippines. He also personally took charge of delivering medical supplies to a nearby hospital to avoid the red tape that had delayed the military's earlier attempts to contribute to the relief effort.

Bumgarner himself was living off combat rations. "You get used to them after a while," he wrote.

And he should know. He spent several months in Saudi Arabia as a participant in Operation Desert Storm before returning to his Subic Bay post.

Now, Bumgarner wrote, military engineers and builders are working full-time trying to uncover and rebuild parts of the bases. He also said that he and others are trying to come to grips with what they have witnessed.

"It's a real disaster here," he wrote to his parents. "I've never seen anything like it in my life."

But, he continued, "Don't worry about me because I'll take care of myself and I'll do all I can to help our friends out in town."

Shoe

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ment as one area where the town needs to utilize all resources at its deposal.

"The various annexations have been great additions for the town, but we don't want to get too far ahead of ourselves," he said. "I think we need to use whatever funds are available to beef up our police department in order to serve a larger area."

Shoe, a 30-year resident of Mooresville, is chairman of the board of Mooresville Ford-Mercury on Broad Street.

In addition to his duties on the town board, Shoe has been an active member and officer in various civic and community service organizations throughout his years in Mooresville.

Also, his town board responsibilities have included membership on community planning and problem-solving committees.

Shoe is an active member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, where he has been a Sunday school teacher for many years.

Shoe and his wife, Frances, live at Magnolia Street. They have four grown children, Jeff, Randy, Bonnie and Mark.

Farrington

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Alexander Junior High School students and injured 12 others. The 3:30 p.m. accident occurred just south of Cornelius when the bus pulled from Bailey Road onto N.C. 115 into the path of a tractor-trailer. The dump truck broadsided the bus, pushed it off the road and pinned it against a tree.

"I'm very sorrow for what happened," Farrington said before the sentencing. "Nothing I can ever do will ever erase it. Those kids and all kids will always be on my mind and in my heart."

McKnight said the sentence was difficult because Farrington had "seemingly conflicting dimensions of character."

Her friends testified that she was a loving person who cared for the children, the judge noted, but students who were on the bus that day said she was driving fast and yelling at them.

McKnight blamed the difference on marijuana use, although her attorney — Cliff Homesley of Mooresville — maintained that she was not under the influence of the drug at the time of the accident.

"All the training in the world, of course, cannot substitute for a clear mind," the judge said. "People who have excellent driving records often, through one mistake, wind up killing people.

Homesley said Mrs. Farrington believed the sentence wass fair.

"And she's going to live with that decision," he said, "just like she's going to live with this accident for the rest of her life."

Farrington suffered a broken arm and cuts in the wreck.

Askew

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former school teacher who, in addition to teaching him morals, instilled in him the value of an education.

Askew's own drive for learning carried him to a degree from Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. and a theological degree from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill.

Since Askew and his family settled in Mooresville, he has become active in various community organizations. He is chairperson of the Education Committee for the South Iredell branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a member of the Mooresville Human Relations and a volunteer with the Mooresville/Lake Norman Habitat For Humanity.

He is also a member of the Salem Presbytery, the Mooresville Ministerial Association and the Iredell County Democratic Party.

Askew and his wife, Gloria, live on Fieldstone Road. The couple has two sons, Michael Jr. and Marcus.

Comments

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event is small. Afterall, "Little Boy Wanders" wouldn't exactly be a scoop. But what can't be understated is the effort so many folks made to make sure that Buck's adventure ended happily.

When the search was at full steam, Bowles estimated that 50 to 60 people were taking part. Some of them knew Buck and his family, most didn't. They left their jobs and homes in the middle of the day without hesitation to do whatever they could to bring the boy home safe.

Bowles said things tuned out nicely, but he also emphasized how easily it could have been different. Bad weather or thicker growth could have made it nearly impossible for searchers to locate Buck. Or the boy could have settled down in a hiding place seeking protection from his frightening, unfamiliar surroundings (and one thing little boys can do is hide).

It could have been a tragedy. Thank goodness — and those volunteers — it wasn't.

Habitat

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believes the Charlotte firm also will donate similar equipment to Habitat For Humanity in Mooresville that recently bought homesites on East McLelland Avenue.

He said donated equipment will be installed by Mooresville and Statesville area heating and air conditioning firms.

Membership of the Iredell County Heating and Air Conditioning Contractors Association consists of contractors who strive to improve their businesses through education, excellence in service and workmanship as well as responsiveness to the many and varied needs of the public.

Jimmy Arthurs of Arthur's Sheet Metal Company in Mooresville is a directer of the ICHACCA.

Aecording to Arthurs, the association will sponsor a code school for its members.

This school is scheduled to be held at the First Baptist Church, 1815 Davie Ave. in Statesville from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Aug. 12, 19, 26 and Sept. 9, 16, and 23.

All contractors who wish to learn about the new mechanical code recently adopted by the state are urged to attend the school. Marilyn Teague, mechanical inspector for Statesville, will be the school's instructor. Registration fee is $20.

Arthurs said persons who wish more information about the school should Steve Cash in Troutman.

Budget

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revenues and expenditures, the board agreed to use $15,344 from the town's General Fund.

The budget package features lean departmental budgets with few major expenditures for new equipment or vehicle purchases. The budget includes a three percent cost-of-living salary increase for town employees but funds for merit raises were eliminated.

The adoption of the town's budget was delayed three weeks by the state budget-setting process. Town officials wanted to be sure how much money they could expect from the state during the year before setting the tax rate.

The town moved forward with its budget plans after receiving confirmation that state reimbursements for 1991-92 should be at or near the same level as last year.

Poisoning Of Pets Reported

Pet owners along N.C. 801 just north of N.C. 150 have reported apparent-poisoning deaths of 12 dogs and a cat during the past two months. The animals are thought to have consumed antifreeze.

Veterinarian Mike Heinen saw some of the dying pets and some of the carcasses at his Lake Norman Animal Hospital. He said their conditions were consistent with antifreeze poisoning.

"Unfortunately, animals like the stuff. It tastes sweet to them," he said. "More unfortunately, drinking it means a slow, agonizing death."

He said pets have poor chances of survival if they don't get treatment within four hours of consuming the antifreeze.

Some people in the neighborhood whose pets have died believe they were poisoned intentionally, and they have reported the deaths to the Iredell County Sheriff's Department. Animals occasionally get accidental access to antifreeze removed from engines and left in containers.

In any event, the first responsibility for pets rests with owners. Darren Stutts is one of county's five animal-control officers.

"The direct-control law applies to dogs throughout the county, rural and urban," he said. "This means dogs are restricted to their owners' property. Owners who take their pets off their property must have direct control of them at all times. It's that simple."

Animal control officers have authority to impound all stray dogs. If the pets have registration tags, owners will be notified.

But, Stutts added, people plagued by others' dogs shouldn't take the "ultimate solution" into their own hands.

"All people in the Mooresville area have to do is call 664-4075," he said. "We'll pick up the dogs, we'll set traps, we'll do what needs to be done."

Notice To Taxpayers' Is Defined

What is this thing called "Notice to Iredell County Citizens and Taxpayers" you've noticed in the Tribune these recent weeks?

First, what it is not: announcement that real property has been reappraised and unhappy property owners have until Aug. 16 to register their grief.

What it is: county government's alert that "schedules, standards and rules" it will use during next year's property appraisal are available for public inspection and subject to taxpayers' appeals.

In other words, the county has prepared criteria it will apply to the every-eight-years revaluation. Example: last time, a $28-per-square-foot value was used as a base to establish market — read taxable — values of homes. This time, this starting point will be higher. Other factors — location, bathrooms, basements, central air conditioning among them — must be cranked into the formula.

Those who are given to understand the intricacies of the revaluation criteria are welcome to appeal now. But real bleeding won't begin until notices of new property values — read property tax dollars — are in the hands of property owners. And county government is required by law to set aside plenty of time to hear the wailing and gnashing of teeth.

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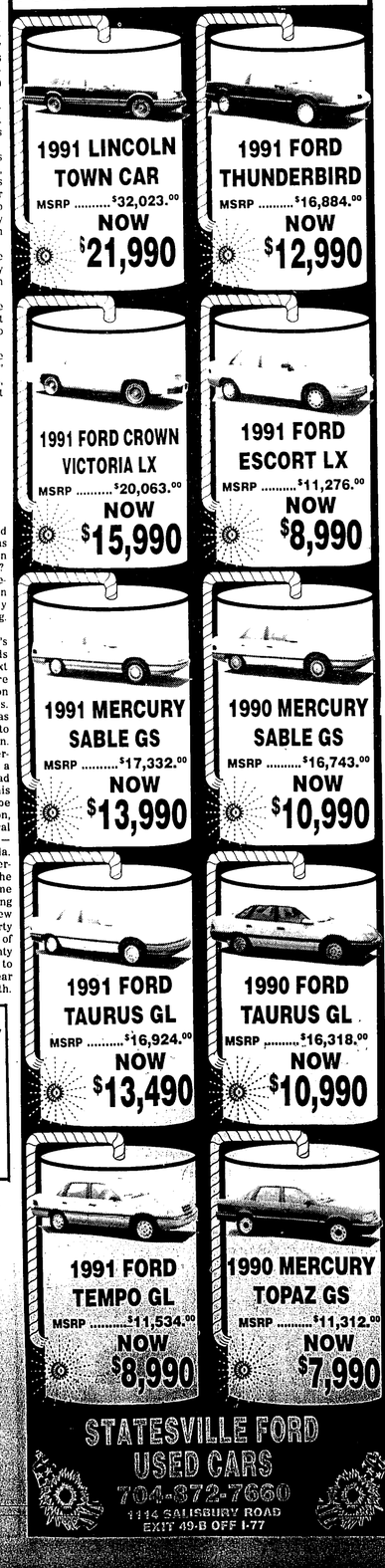

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Len Sullivan's

Shucks

About water testing

Being a country newspaperhand, which I admit to being, I am, of course, privy to all conventional and unconventional wisdom concerning all matters great and small both foreign and domestic. So I have fielded a few calls these past few days from rural folks, nearly all elderly, who were concerned about the "water test data form" they found attached to their mailboxes.

My response in all instances: do not become exercised over the water-sample kit. It's just some outfit selling water filters. If you do what the form asks, rest assured you will need a filter. That's the whole point. One elderly woman who called said she followed instructions, put

out the sample to be picked up and, five days later she received a phone call. Sure enough, her well water that looks good and tastes good contained all kinds of bad stuff that a filter would remove.

Don't

Chances are, you could fill the plastic sample bottle with store-bought distilled water and get the same phone call you would get if you filled the bottle with water from a puddle in the yard.

There is this: if you decide to return the water sample in the plastic bag provided, do not — repeat not — hook it to your mailbox. That's a violation of postal regulations. In the wake of last week's distribution of the sample kits, Mooresville Postmaster Don McKelvey **reminds that postal rules prohibit** placing anything other than mail on or in mailboxes.

Obviously, anything on the boxes hinders delivery, especially when material is stuck between the flag and the box or on the box lid. Carriers are asked to collect the stuff rather than contribute it to roadside litter.

And there's this: if you're serious about having your drinking water tested, you can get an unbiased expert opinion from the Iredell County Health Department. Kelly Sheeks is the department's environmental health supervisor:

"All rural residents in South Iredell need to do is contact our office in Mooresville. We'll come to the home, collect samples and do a four-part analysis in our lab. There's a $25 fee for the service."

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Joan Garrison of Cornelius Road was on the phone and she was not a happy camper. She had listened on "Good Morning America" to a couple of lawyers discuss the upcoming police-brutality trial in Los Angeles. Lamenting pre-trial publicity, one said members of an impartial jury would have to be "deaf, dumb, blind and not own a TV set."

Joan's three grown children were born deaf. All are bright, productive people in whom she is well pleased. She does not take kindly to slights regarding her children in particular and hearing-impaired people in general.

"I got mad when I heard that," she said, "and I got madder when I called the Charlotte station that carries the program. They told me they didn't control program content, to call the network. I did, and the network people said they don't control what people say on the air. You know that's bull."

At the very least, Joan said, the network should ask for an apology from the lawyer. If he had used "dumb" to mean inability to talk he still would be left to explain how Rudolph could prevent the person from forming an opinion. He should be told that his "deaf and dumb" cliche is not synonymous with "deaf and mute." Yes, dictionaries define dumb as "without the power of speech." But the first definition given by most recent vintage is "stupid; dull-witted." The word simply has evolved as words are wont.

All Joan is asking is a little sensitivity here.

HEATHER HONEYCUTT

Honeycutt At National Conference

A Davidson resident is taking part in a national conference in Washington, D.C.

Heather Honeycutt, a student at North Mecklenburg High School, is attending the 1991 National Young Leaders Conference, which started July 30 and will continue through Aug. 4.

Honeycutt was chosen for the honor on the basis of academic achievement, leadership and citizenship. She is among 350 outstanding high school students from across the nation selected to take part in the program.

The theme of the conference is "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today." Throughout the conference, Honeycutt will meet with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

The week in Washington will include welcoming remarks from a member of Congress on the House floor, a lobbying seminar, and a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club.

Honeycutt and other participants will also explore the executive branch decision-making process in a simulation entitled "If I Were President."

A college preparation seminar and informative presentations about the admissions process at various universities will also be a part of the conference's activities.

Honecutt will also have the chance to meet with government officials in Washington, including Sen. Jesse Helms, Sen. Terry Sanford and Rep. Alex McMillan.

Culminating the conference will be "The Mock Congress on Gun Control" during which participants will assume the roles of U.S. representatives by debating, lobbying and voting on proposed hand gun legislation.

At North Meck, Honeycutt has been active in several activities. She is a member of the French, Math and Jr. Civitan clubs and the National Honor Society.

She has served as a Special Olympics volunteer and has been a softball coach in area recreational leagues. She was also an all-conference and MVP performer on school softball teams in the eighth and ninth grades.

Honeycutt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Honeycutt of Davidson.

Event Set At Morrows

A family-styled fun-filled picnic will highlight the all-day activities Saturday at Morrows Chapel United Methodist Church.

The event will feature a day full of special activities for all ages. The gathering will be held at the church, off Brawley School Road, starting at 11 a.m.

Fish, chicken, hot dogs, ice cream, snowballs and drinks and desserts will be available.

Also, crafts will be sold and displayed and African artifacts will be exhibited.

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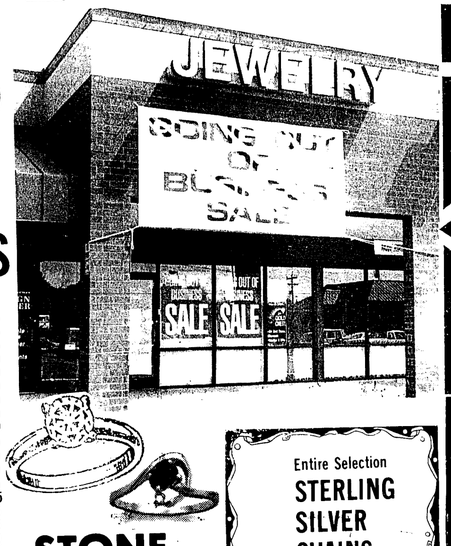

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New Faces Join Familiar Ones In Mooresville Coaching Family

There will be the same old faces, and a number of new ones, stalking the sidelines at Mooresville Senior High and Junior High athletic contests during the 1991-92 sports year.

And all of them belong there.

Mike Carter, a familiar face nearing the beginning of his third season as Senior High's head football coach also manning a new post as first-year athletic director, recently compiled a list of names to go with the faces of those that will be calling the shots for all the varsity and junior varsity sports at Senior High, as well as for the eighth, seventh, and combined seventh-and-eight grade squads being fielded at Junior High.

While the majority of those names are familiar to those associated with the athletic programs at both schools, there are some new ones filling old shoes at each.

Carter is the exception, as he is a by-now accepted figure as the Blue Devils head coach while beginning his first year as the school's athletic director. Carter replaces Steve Young, who remains an assistant principal at Senior High.

A couple of the coaching family's newest members as serving as assistants under Carter.

Pete Stout, most recently the head coach at Morganton Freedom and one of the winningest head coaches in North Carolina, and Chuck Cannon, formerly a Freedom assistant, both signed on just prior to the beginning of this week's football practice as varsity assistants.

In addition to their defensive responsibilities with the football team, Stout and Cannon will also handle various other duties as coaches and athletic administrators during the year.

Stout will also serve as the winter season's assistant athletic director, a position Carter has held year-round since becoming the head football coach.

As for Cannon, he will serve as an assistant track coach for both the girls and boys teams.

The remainder of Carter's football staff consists of familiar coaches in assistants Gary Karriker, Barclay Marsh, Joe Pinyan, Rex Allen, and Bobby Pharr.

All are returning to handle familiar sideline duties.

Another fall season newcomer whose presence will be felt immediately is Patricia Church, formerly Patricia Denson, a former outstanding athlete at Senior High. Church joins the staff as the fulltime athletic trainer.

Head coaching positions in the fall sports of volleyball, soccer and cross country stay the same, with Nancy Dilks, Steve Stith, and Scott Sarvis, respectively, back in form.

Another addition to the fall sports' coaching family is Larry Hayes, who will serve as a varsity team soccer assistant while also taking care of the junior varsity soccer team as its head coach.

Leigh Good will retain her duties as the varsity cheerleading squad's top advisor, a position Teressa Miller will fill for the jayvee cheerleading squad.

Pam D'Agistino is also back in the fold for another term as the coach of the girls tennis team this fall.

This winter, one major change has been made to the Sr. High coaching personnel.

Ann Clark, formerly a coach at Corriher-Lipe, has joined the team as the head coach of the girls varsity basketball team. She is replacing Cheryl Crawford.

Clark will be accompanied in the girls roundball camp by veteran assistant and jayvee head coach Sandy Sullivan.

For the boys, familiarity rules, as Preston Harris is back for a second year as head coach of the boys varsity, with T.C. Rankin returning as a top varsity assistant and junior varsity head coach. Lee Sullivan is also on tap to return as a varsity coaching assistant.

Scott Bruton returns as head varsity wrestling coach, with assistance from varsity football assistant coach Allen.

This spring, Cannon's appearance in the boys and girls track camp, and Hayes' duties as assistant coach in girls soccer, are the new staff changes.

Marsh will be back in command of the boys track team, with Sandy Sullivan guiding the girls track team.

Dilks will be back in the girls softball dugout, as will her assistant, Morrison.

John Huffman will continue to serve as the boys tennis coach, with Stith maintaining his soccer ties by serving as the girls team's head coach.

Harris will resume head coaching the Devils' golf team.

Harris will also be serving during the fall as that season's assistant athletic director.

At Junior High this fall, Clark is the lone coaching newcomer, she arriving to coach the girls softball team.

Rick Spielman, a veteran Junior High staff member,will assume the school's athletic director duties in addition to keeping a heavy load of regular coaching assignments.

Among them will be continuing to serve as the boys eighth-grade basketball coach this winter as well as the head baseball coach next spring.

This fall, familiar faces fill staff roles, with Rankin and Bruton sharing seventh and eighth grade football coaching duties, with assistance from volunteers Tommy Cross, Bucky Adams and Bobby Brandon.

In soccer, an old face in a new faculty spot will call the shots, as Bruce Nofsinger, last year on lease from Davidson College but this year a fulltime teacher, is back to guide the Red Imps on the field.

Stephanie Coggins has agreed to serve as the seventh and eighth grade cheerleading squads advisor.

This winter at Junior High, Spielman will coach the eighth-grade boys, while Kathy Heinen will coach the same-grade girls basketball team.

At the seventh-grade level, Morrison will be back in charge of the hardwood girls, while Ron Patterson will relieve Spielman and coach the boys. Patterson is a former basketball coach at Junior High.

According to Carter, the Junior High head wrestling team coach has yet to be named.

Next spring, Spielman will return in the boys baseball dugout, as will Patterson as coach of the boys track team. Heinen will also resurface as the girls track team coach.

In tennis, Ed White, a non-faculty member, will again coach the tennis team, with on-campus assistance from Christine Almeda.

All coaching positions, both new and old, have been approved by the Mooresville School Board.

Pre-season practice for the fall sports can begin as early as tomorrow (Thursday), with all of them scheduled to engage in opening practice by early next week.

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New Season, Old Routine For Vikings

Some things never change.

And as long as Bill Mayhew is around, South Iredell's pre-season football practice schedule will be the same.

It's true this week, when the Vikings kick off their by-now standard practice routine on the first day possible, tomorrow (Thursday).

Then, around 6 p.m., the Vikes will embark on what they hope is a season similar to the successful ones they have enjoyed in the most recent past.

Like the one last year, when South Iredell surprised the field by earning a share of the Foothills Athletic Conference championship and making it to the state 3A playoffs.

It marked South's third straight playoff appearance and the second time in three years the Vikes had either shared or won outright the league title.

And in the year they didn't, the Vikes finished second.

South Iredell begins its quest towards duplicating those feats when opening pre-season camp tomorrow evening.

State athletic rules prohibit the start of fall sport rehearsals before Aug. 1.

Coach Mayhew, readying for what will be his 29th season as the Vikes head coach, and his staff prepared themselves for this week's opening by attending last week's annual N.C. Coach's Clinic, which gets the mentors in the mood.

Mayhew will run his troops through a week of once-an-evening workouts beginning tomorrow before speeding up the practice routine.

During the first week, players will be donned in light attire, consisting of helmets, T-shirts and shorts.

Following the required number of light practice days, the Vikes will get down to the business of full contact practice.

All the work will go towards a common goal, that of getting ready for the opening of regular-season play in late August.

In addition to practice, a couple of scheduled scrimmages will also better prepare the Vikings.

They will play one pre-season battle away — at Lincolnton — and the second at home — against Southwest Guilford — prior to officially christening the season when traveling to face Charlotte Catholic on opening day, Aug. 30.

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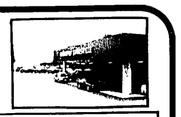

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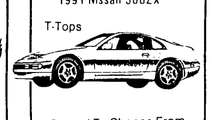
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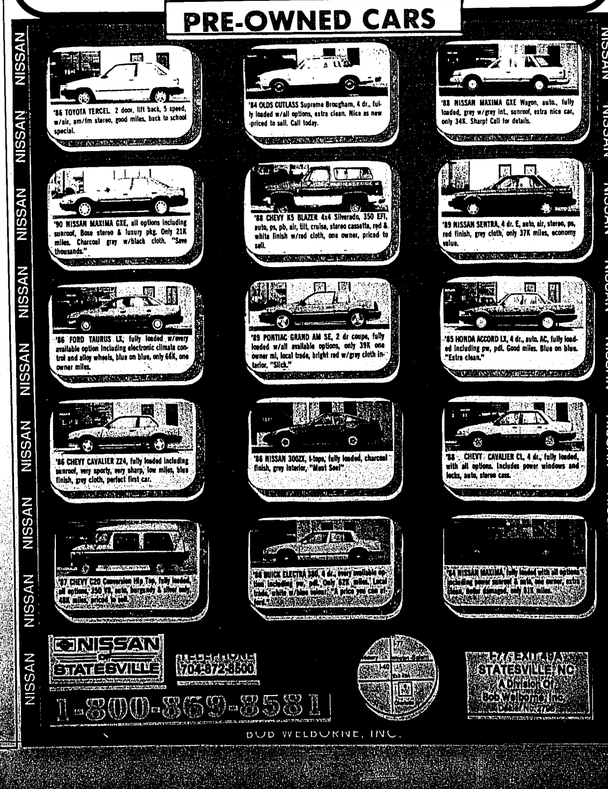

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Following Fast 3-0 Start, S'East All-Stars Stumble

The troubles for Southeast Iredell County's all-stars didn't start until they reached the finals of the winner's bracket in last weekend's All-American Softball Tournament.

But when they started, they hit hard.

The Southeast all-stars, made up of players from the Mooresville and South Iredell area, cruised through the long weekend affair's first three games undefeated — and reached the winner's bracket final as a result — before troubles brewed that sent the local squad packing following its maximum of two defeats.

The quick exit following the fast start forced the Southeast squad to settle with a fourth-place finish among the 15 teams from through the state vying for top tournament honors.

The end came swiftly Sunday afternoon, after the locals had posted their third straight victory earlier in the day to make it to the winner's bracket finals.

There, though, Southeast suffered its first loss, by a 14-9 count to Steele Creek, in a game that saw the victims squander a number of scoring opportunities by failing to secure some timely hits.

The first-time losers stranded 13 runners on base in the contest.

Kim Mason spanked a trio of hits to lead the Southeast squad, while Jamie Neill, Paula Chappell, Susan Phillips, Sabrina Keller, Ashley Minton and Lara Moss all banged out a pair of hits.

That initial loss knocked Southeast into the loser's bracket opposite Hominy Valley No.II.

There, the two teams, each fighting for survival, forced an extra inning before Southeast was eliminated following an 8-7 loss in eight innings.

S'East had forged ahead in the top of the eighth inning on Mason's home run before allowing the eventual winnng run to cross home in the last of the first extra frame.

Mason finished the game with three hits, while Susan Phillips and Stacey Johnson each lined a pair of base hits.

Leah Williams staked the locals to an early, 4-0 lead with a grand slam home run in the top of the second.

Southeast opened play Sunday in the same form that had carried it to a pair of earlier wins, as they made it to the winner's bracket final following a 15-9 dousing of the Blue Ridge Nationals.

A six-run fifth inning by the Iredell County squad put the issue out of reach.

Mason scattered a team-best four hits, while Neill, Chappell and Jennifer Wilson all clubbed three knocks apiece. Williams and Debra Keller each added a pair of hits to the winning cause.

Southeast opened play in the tournament Friday afternoon against Hominy Valley No. II, and it weathered a comeback by its foe to escape with a 14-13, extra-inning win.

S'East appeared comfortably in command following a 10-run first inning but failed to hold the lead and needed one extra inning to make its debut a success.

With two outs in the eighth, Mason smacked a triple and waltzed home on Neill's single that acounted for the eventual winning run.

Mason picked up four hits in the win, while Neill joined Wilson and Sherri Sullivan in pecking out three base hits each. Williams and Debra Keller each collected two hits.

The Iredell County all-stars cornered their second win of the tournament Saturday with a 10-6 decision over Charlotte Mecklenburg.

Mason again provided the big gun offensively, whacking four safeties, while Wilson lined out three hits. Neill and Chappell each popped a pair of hits in the winning effort.

The Southeast all-stars concluded play in the double-eliminatin attraction with a 3-2 record to officially finish fourth in the field of 15 teams.

The tournament was played Friday through Sunday at Ervin High School in Asheville.

Vikes Soccer To Begin Thurs.

South Iredell christens a new soccer season, and welcomes a new soccer coach, when pre-season practice opens tomorrow (Thursday) evening.

The Vikings, state 3A soccer champions two seasons ago and again a presence in postseason last fall, open camp on the first day allowable by the state.

According to state athletic rules, practice for fall sports can't begin before Aug. 1.

South Iredell will conduct pre-season opening ceremonies under the direction of a new coach.

Wes Burnett, formerly the head coach at West Iredell, steps in to replace Greg Crowley, the latter who had directed the Vikings the past several seasons and was the coach when South Iredell captured its only state soccer championship in 1989.

South's opening soccer practice will be held at the school beginning at 5:30 tomorrow evening.

All prospective members of the school's varsity and junior varsity teams are expected to be in attendance and ready to practice.

This means having met requirements that include a completed physical examination form.

No player can participate in any team activity without a valid physical exam.

South Iredell is attempting to maintain its dominance within its Foothills Athletic Conference, having won the last six straight regular season championships, and continuing s streak of postseason appearances that have reached seven straight.

South Iredell will open practice tomorrow with just nine practice days available before engaging in its first of two pre-season scrimmages.

South Iredell is tabled to play host to Hibriten Aug. 14 for the first scrimmage, and then stay at home a week later to entertain South Mecklenburg for an Aug. 21 scrimmage.

The Vikings will then officially open their season, also at home, by facing Northwest Cabarrus Aug. 26.

Midget Girls Host Initial Tournament

Mooresville hopes to get the most out of its role as the hostess for next week's initial Midget Girls Softball Tournament.

A team of all-stars hailing from Mooresville's Midget Softball League will be among the teams seeking to serve as the inaugural attraction's first-ever champion.

The double-elimination event, catering to players 10 through 12 years of age, is set to take place beginning Monday evening and continue through the week until a queen is crowned.

A 14-member squad of all-stars will comprise the Mooresville team in the field.

Tournament officials within the Mooresville Recreation Department were still fielding requests from other teams early this week and were keeping positions open for other teams wishing to enter throughout the week.

Officials are hoping to land its maxium of 10 teams for the christening attraction.

Play will take place exclusively at Liberty Park, with games getting underway Monday and continuing through Thursday.

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A Short Summer, Quicker Fall

Touching all the bases: For a good many of us, summer, as we have come to know and love it, ends this week.

That's the case when the high school fall sports season gets underway with the cranking up of pre-season practice sessions. Most of them will get their drills underway sometime in the next week.

The season's major sports — football and soccer — begin as early as possible. Football, the season's most established sport, traditionally opens camp Aug. 1, the first date allowable by the North Carolina High School Athletic Association. Soccer, fast-emerging in these parts due to the success enjoyed by both Mooresville and South Iredell programs, usually answers the call as soon as it can. For the Blue Devils, they begin Monday. The Vikes open tomorrow.

The season's others — volleyball, tennis, cross country — will shortly follow suit. By the time we have become accustomed to the month of August being here, all of these sports will have started preparations for the 1991 season.

And the season itself is not that far away. Initial contacts in the form of non-counting scrimmages are scheduled to take place as early as the middle of the month. And regular-season play in some sports will begin before August has left us completely.

It may seem like it has been a short summer, but once practice begins, fall will fly. Personally speaking, I'm ready.

Camping under an infield fly: The Mooresville Recreation Department is really taking care of its own this summer.

Mooresville has emerged into a hotbed of tournament activity, keeping its youth leagues busy long after the completion of regular-season play. League play began as early as late April and wound up in late June. Here it is the first of August, and some of them are still playing.

The recreation department saw to it that several of our teams were enaged in a tournament during the week of July Fourth, traditionally a break week in these parts. The following week, Mooresville opened up a month of serving as the host for open tournaments, again personally providing a place for local teams to play.

Most of these local events served duo purposes. In addition to allowing local players to stay sharp, it kept them geared for additional postseason play within the local program's youth affiliate, PONY Baseball (Trivia question: What does PONY stand for? Give up? Try Protect Our Nations Youth)

The PONY organization, this year celebrating its 40th year, offers organizational play in seven different age groups. These compete in the Shetland, Pinto, Mustang, Bronco, Pony, Colt and Palomino League. Mooresville fields teams in the Bronco, Mustang and Pony Leagues.

Already, area Bronco and Pony League teams have completed play in their respective district tournaments. Of them, the Broncos posted the best showing, placing second just last week. That effort was boosted by the playing of just a week earlier in a local tournament in which it tuned up for state play. The Pony team's play might have also been better had a planned tournament here for that level attracted enough teams to take place.

Last weekend, the local Mustang League competed in its PONY playoffs at Mallard Creek. In keeping themselves sharp through the month of July, Mustangs all-stars participated in two open tournaments, fashioning runner-up finishes in both.

Beginning this week, and continuing through the most of next, Mooresville Junior and Midget League softball leagues stay busy hosting and playing in local tournaments similar to the ones that took place in baseball. The Junior League will host its affair beginning tomorrow and continuing through the weekend. The Midgets will then pick up the action beginning Monday evening and play through the rest of next week. Both attractions will be held at Liberty Park.

For the most part, that will then conclude play for the recreation diamond league, but not without a full season of breaking a sweat.

Pivoting on a double play: The Southern Division's reign atop American Legion baseball Area III has come to an end.

Our own Mooresville Moors followed up a regular-season and tournanment title in the Southern Division by winning the Area III title last late July and advancing into the Western Finals before having their storybook and club record-setting season halted. This time around, Rowan County served as the SD titleist and, as Post 66 did last year, squared off against Kernersville, the Northern Division champion, for the Area III crown.

In what turned into a dandy of a series, Kernersville rebounded from being not only one game but two outs away from elimination and bounced Rowan from the playoffs by winning the best-of-seven series, four games to three. Rowan, which finished second in the regular season and stunned regular-season champion Mocksville-Davie to represent the Southern Division in the Area III finals, finished its season at 30-11.

Rowan County regrouped from defeats in the first two title series games and won three straight to take a 3-2 lead in games. In game six, homestanding Rowan held a 4-2 lead entering the ninth only to allow Kernersville three runs in the inning — all coming with one out — that tied the series. Still feeling the effects, Rowan was ineffective in an 8-2 loss in the decisive game seven.

That denied the Southern Division its second straight representative in the Western Finals. With just four Legion teams still alive for the state title, Kernersville is now facing defending state champion Caldwell County for the Western title. Caldwell County, as you know, ended Mooresville's season in last year's state semifinal series.

Cleaning out the locker: The West wound up getting the best of the East during last week's East-West High School All-Star week coinciding with the annual state coach's clinic. The West finished with a 2-1 record in the three games staged, two in basketball and one in football. And in the one it lost, the West put up quite a battle before doing so.

With the best of the state's outgoing seniors competing, the West girls posted a 78-74 triumph in their East-West battle. North Iredell's Lori Reavis scored the go-ahead bucket late and wound up being named the game's most valuable player.

In the boys all-star clash, the teams needed double overtime to finally determine a winner. The East, paced by Garner's Donald Williams, who is headed to UNC, emerged as a 112-110 winner in the offensive-dominated duel.

And then, in the East-West football game, the West made sure there were no similar dramatics. Scoring on the game's opening play after recovering a fumble on the kickoff, the West shot out to a 20-0 lead after one quarter and, after having its lead cut to 20-14 at the half, did all the scoring in the second half to record a onesided, 41-14 victory.

Driving through the fairway: Iredell County should take note. Rowan County held over the weekend what this county needs, an amateur golf tournament.

Requiring an open field of players to qualify with stroke play, finalists were determined and then engaged in three days of match-play, climaxing with Sunday afternoon's finals. It's precisely the kind of attraction Iredell County needs.

Too much emphasis is being placed on the amount of money players can win from local tournaments. To me, the title of Iredell County amateur champion would be priceless.

For Third Time This Season, Mustangs Settle For Second

Mooresville's Mustangs have found a home in baseball tournaments this summer.

Unfortanately, it's second.

For the third time in as many appearances, a team of veteran players hailing from the local Mooresville Mustang League fashioned a runner-up effort in a double-elimination attraction, each time battling its way from the loser's bracket only to wind up as second-place finishers.

"I guess this team is just destined to finish second," shrugged Mike Sherrill, the all-star team's head coach. "But if they keep going after it, they'll eventually get it. I hope they don't get frustrated. They're really a great bunch of kids."

The most recent second-place showing came in the team's final tournament of the season, the Southern District Mustang Tournament held at Mallard Creek late last week.

Mooresville bounced back from a first-night loss to win two games on Saturday and fight its way into the Sunday afternoon finals.

There, appearing in their third tourney finals in July, the Mustangs again finished in a familiar spot following a 21-9 defeat to homestanding and eventual district champion Mallard Creek.

Mooresville had stayed alive in the tournament with a pair of door-die victories on Saturday.

The locals opened play Saturday with a 16-4 whipping of Shaw Air Force Base.

In their second game Saturday, the Mustang all-stars, consisting of players with two years of experience in the local league, motored past South Charlotte, 17-11.

The local entry in the statewide attraction made its debut in the attraction Thursday, where it dropped a 20-18 decision to eventual champion Mallard Creek.

In that game, the locals scrambled back from a 15-0 deficit that stood after just two innings to tie the game in the fourth only to watch as Mallard Creek forced in the eventual winning runs.

Mooresville completed play in the attraction with a 2-2 record to account for its second-place finish.

It was the third runner-up honors earned by the local team this season.

In an invitational tournament in Spencer held the first week in July, the locals first made it to the finals only to wind up second.

And just last week, prior to engaging in statewide play, the Mustangs had played host to a local open tournament and again advanced into the finals only to again finish second.

The Mustangs accounted for the third Mooresville baseball team to compete in state PONY League postseason play this month, and the positioning gave the local program three district runners-up.

Mooresville's Bronco and Pony League all-stars teams both also fashioned second-place finishes in their respective district tournaments earlier this month.

YMCA Plans Swimming Lessons

There's still plenty of swimming time left in this swimming season.

And to make sure waterbugs get the most from what's left, the YMCA of Iredell County is playing a two-week series of swim classes beginning Monday.

Classes will cater to swimmers of all ages, from six months of age through adulthoon.

Youth swim classes, for students six years of age and older, will be held Monday through Thursday, from 1-1:45, and from 5-5:45 each afternoon.

A preschool class, for swimmers between the ages of three and vive, will be held twice a day Monday through Thursday, and once on Mondays and Wednesday.

The Monday through Thursday classes will meet from 1-1:45, and from 5-5:45, while the Monday and Wednesday class will take place from 5:45-6:15 p.m.

A Y Skippe class will also be offered, for youngsters six to 35 months old. These sessions will be held from 10:30-11 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and from 6:15-6:45 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

And an adult swim class will be included, meeting from11;11:45 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, and from 6:15 until 7 pm. on Monday and Wednesday.

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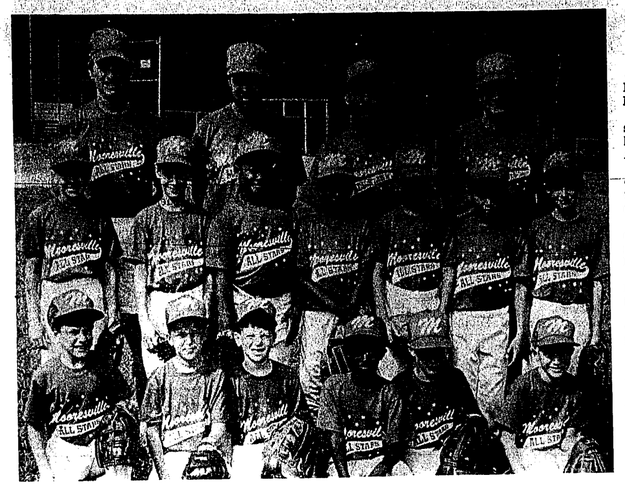

Pee Wee All-Stars Get First Taste Of Postseason Play

Usually, postseason play is reserved for older players, forcing Mooresville's Pee Wees to patiently wait their turn. But this may well be the first all-star squad from the local Pee Wee coach-pitch league to gather in an early taste of second-season play. The team, representing Mooresville but sponsored by Charlie Graham of Concrete Forming Associates and Jim Allison, made an appearance in last weekend's Kannapolis Dixie Youth League Tournament. The Pee Wees dropped a 14-12 decision to the Mint Hill Yankees in their Saturday debut, despite leading most of the game, and then were ousted following an 11-6 loss to the Hemby Bridge All-Stars Sunday afternoon. Members of the all-stars are, kneeling from left, Seth Graham, Ben McLain, Curtis Thompson, Chris Winford, Nicholas Rhoton, and Christopher Mills. Second row, from left: Matt Manning, Kelley Allison, Justin Horton, Re'Shon Leazer, Luke Patterson, Michael Sandlin, and Kyle Allison. Team coaches are, back row from left, Don Carney, Mike Allison, Frankie Thompson, and Gary Graham.

Volleyball Devilettes Open Monday

Forget the schedule.

Volleyball, as Mooresville's Devilettes know it, will begin Monday.

Never mind that the schedule says the season will begin with a home match against Lincolnton Aug. 27.

As far as the Lady Devils are concerned, their season opens when pre-season pratice cranks up Monday morning.

That will open a week of two-a-day workouts for prospective members of Mooresville Senior High's varsity squad.

That's the word from Nancy Dilks, who returns as the team's head coach.

Varsity volleyball team tryouts will be held throughout the week, beginning Monday and continuing through Friday.

Throughout that time, potential players will adhere to a schedule calling for one practice session in the morning and another in the afternoon.

Practice sessions will be held from 10 a.m. until noon, and then again from 1-3 p.m.

All sessions will be held in the Mooresville Senior High gym.

At the end of the week, those players selected as varsity squad members will be presented with a regular practice schedule.

The team will then conduct regular varsity practice beginning Aug. 12.

Mooresville's volleyball team will be attempting to enhance a current string of successes that includes consecutive Southern District Seven Conference regular-season championship and the first-ever SD-7 tournament title.

The Lady Devils are also riding a streak of consecutive appearances in statewide postseason play.

North Carolina high school athletic eligibility rules require that players must have passed five subjects from their most recent academic semester and must have passes a complete physical examination before attending team practices.

Two pre-season scrimmages, one scheduled at Lenoir-Rhyne College and another at Davidson College, are on tap before the Devilettes officially christen their season at home when hosting Lincolnton Aug. 27.

For more information on the volleyball practice schedule, interested players are urged to contact coach Dilks.

Volleyball Start Mon.

Spikers, to your marks.
Setters, get set.
And bumpers, go.
All together now.

For all players filling those roles, and any others required, for South Iredell's volleyball team will kick off pre-season practice at the Barium Springs school Monday afternoon.

Sandy Torrence, veteran head coach of the Vikettes, will open camp for her players with a 3-5 p.m. initial practice session Monday.

Prospective players will continue to abide by such a practice schedule for two full weeks before getting their first taste of outside competition.

All players interested in participating on the volleyball squad this fall must meet the necessary requirements.

These include both academic and physical.

To be eligible, players must have passed five subjects from their most recent school semester, and all must have completed a physical examination.

Coach Torrence also requests that all her players provide all the information required on a school participation card before attending Monday's initial practice.

Players will work out for two full weeks before engaging in the first of two schedule pre-season scrimmages.

The Lady Vikes will receive their first outside test in a scrimmage at Lenoir-Rhyne College Aug. 17.

After participating in a second scrimmage against Fred T. Foard later in the month, South Iredell will officially open its two-month long campaign when traveling to face Salisbury Aug. 26

Fall League Meeting In Softball Set

Who says fall isn't here yet?

It is now.

Well, maybe not until Sunday.

For that's when the Mooresville Recreation Department will help usher in the new season more than a month early when staging an organizational meeting for its upcoming Men's Open Fall Softball League.

The department will hold the gathering, which team spokesman are required to attend, in the War Memorial Building at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The meeting will be brief in order to discuss entry fees, playing schedule and rules.

The recreation department is also using the pre-season session in order to get an idea as to how many teams will be expected to compete this fall.

Anyone interested in entering a team in the fall league is required to attend the meeting.

Regular-season play in the league could begin as early as late August.

For more information on the Open Fall League, contact Wanda McKenzie, athletic director, at the recreation department.

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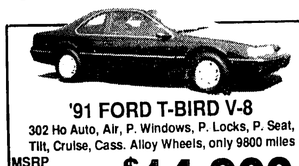

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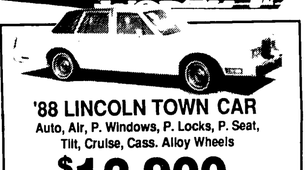

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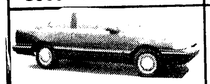

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Cancer Society Schedules Annual Golf Tournament

The Mooresville-South Iredell Unit of the American Cancer Society will once again this summer provide a chance for area golfers to qualify for statewide competition.

The local unit will do so by again conducting its annual weekend golf tournament.

This year's attraction will be held Aug. 10-11, and it will take place on the Mooresville Municipal Golf Course.

The attraction will once again take the shape under the familiar captain's choice format.

Players may register as member of already-assembled, four-player teams or as individuals and be placed on a team by the tournament committee.

Players enter based on their individual handicaps or scoring averages.

The cost of entering is $200 per team, or $50 per player.

Teams will engage in one of three playing divisions, based on their make-up.

Teams comprised of any player with a handicap of seven or below will compete in Division I.

Division II teams will be those foursomes consisting of any player with a handicap of eight up to 16.

And teams will compete in Division III if consisting of players with handicaps of 17 and above.

Teams are currently being received either by members of the local unit or through entry forms available at the Mooresville course.

The winners of the tournament qualify for the Cancer Society Division Tournament, which will be played Sept. 7-8 at the Pearl, in Calabash.

In addition to the teams and players, sponsorships of holes are also available.

The cost of sponsoring a hole is $150.

Checks for hole sponsorship and entry fees should be made payable to the American Cancer Soceity and can be mailed to Lincoln Bank, P.O. Box 210, Mooresville, 28115.

All contributions are tax deductible.

Team entry forms are available from Gerald Huffman, who is serving as the local unit's crusade chairman, Roy Harris, or from the golf course.

Interested teams and players are encouraged to register for participation as soon as possible.

Blue Devils Get Down To Business

After being told what they're going to do today (Wednesday), Mooresville's football Blue Devils start doig it tomorrow (Thursday).

Mike Carter, beginning his third season as Senior High's head football coach, addressed his troops in a mandatory pre-practice gathering this morning on the school campus to take care of final details and detail routines for the upcoming practice schedule.

Today, his Devils start following it.

That's the case when Mooresville kicks off pre-season football practice with an initial workout at 6 p.m.

As is tradition, Mooresville opens football camp on the first day allowable by the state. Under state rules, fall sports practice can't begin until Aug. 1.

All players entering grades nine through 12 and vying for roster spots on both the varsity and junior varsity squads are encouraged to be prepared for the opening-day workout.

It will open a week of once-a-day practice routines before the team will engage in two-a-day drills during team camp week later in the month.

During that first week, all players will be attired in light practice gear, consisting of shorts, T shirts and a helmet.

Following the required number of practices in the light equipment, full contact workouts will then begin.

Mooresville, coming off its most successful season as a member of the state's 2A class after finishing second in the Southern District Seven Conference and making it to the third round of the state playoffs, will be sticking to a hectic practice routine in hopes of preparing itself for a couple of pre-season scrimmages set to take place in August.

Those scrimmages, one set to take place at home and the other away, will be used to get the Devils ready for their official season opening date later in the month.

Mooresville will christen its new season at home Aug. 30 with a contest against non-league member Concord.

Soccer Sign-Ups Continue

The South Iredell Soccer Association is continuing its form of reverse recruiting this week.

Instead of going out and beating the bushes itself for potential players interested in participating in the upcoming fall season, the SISA is conducting a full week of open pre-season registration, allowing those players to come to them.

The SISA, a local branch of the Iredell County Youth Soccer Program conducted by the Iredell County Recreation Department, kicked off its recruiting process last weekend at Brawley Middle School, which serves as the association's headquarters.

Three more sign-up sessions are on tap for this week that will conclude the SISA's registration period.

The first of these will take place tomorrow (Thursday) evening.

Then, from 4-7 p.m., interested players will be accepted at the Mooresville Recreation Department office in the War Memorial Building.

Again on Friday, and again from the same 4-7 p.m. time period, registration will take place back at the War Memorial.

Then, on Saturday, from 9 a.m. until noon, the final pre-season session will take place back at Brawley School.

The cost of registering is $12 per player. The fee covers the cost of a county playing fee, insurance, North Carolina Youth Soccer Association fee, and SISA dues.

The registration fee does not include a uniform this year. However, returning players may use white uniforms from previous seasons.

New uniforms for first-time players will cost approximately $25.

The SISA is catering to all interested boys and girls born on of before July 31, 1986.

An Instructional League is available for those born between Aug. 1, 1985 and July 31, 1986. The cost of playing in the Instructional League is $7 per player.

There will be a late registration fee charged to all interested players who miss this weekend's deadline.

All those registering after Saturday will be charged an additional $10, plus be placed on a waiting list with no guarantee of securing a team roster spot.

For more information on the SISA pre-season registration for its upcoming fall league, contact Don Harwell, association president, or David Baker, its vice president.

Devils Open New Soccer Season Mon.

The first of next week will coincide with the first practice of Mooresville's new soccer season.

The Blue Devils will get the jump on their season when opening fall training camp Monday.

Steve Stith, a former player at Davidson College, is back at the helm for his fourth term as coach of the Blue Devils, the latter riding a wave of success on the soccer field.

Since becoming a charter member of the Split Metro Conference, Mooresville has not only served as its regular-season champion but has yet to lose a match to a fellow league member.

And the accomplishments don't end there.

Mooresville has made it to the state 2A soccer finals twice, and the Devils won the coveted North Carolina championship in 1989.

Senior High is looking to extend to four straight its number of appearances in statewide postseason play.

Mooresville does so by opening its fall practice schedule at the local soccer complex Monday morning.

No mercy will be shown to the players from the opening day of practice.

They will begin working through two-a-day drills right from the start, one in the morning and another in the afternoon.

The practices, involving prospective members of both the varsity and junior varsity squads, will be for a common cause, that of preparing the players for upcoming outside competition.

Mooresville is tabled to engage in a pair of non-counting scrimmages later this month before opening its season.

The Devils will play host to Hibriten in a scrimmage Aug. 20, and then visit Northwest Cabarrus for a non-counting duel Aug. 23.

Mooresville will then officially open its season when facing Concord in the Cavaliers' [illegible]

SI Harriers Hurrying, Open Thurs.

It's hurry-up time for South Iredell's cross country harriers.

That's so, as the fall season for the Vikettes and Vikings begins tomorrow (Thursday).

Nancy Gatton will once again serve as the head coach of the two South Iredell cross country teams.

She is currently spreading the word that team's pre-season practice will get underway at 5:30 tomorrow.

Interested runners need to show up at the school at that time.

Team members need to have completed physical examination forms, parental permission and insurance information on hand at the first team gathering.

No player may participate in any team activity without the required paperwork.

Thursday will kick off a three and a half weeks of pre-season practice for the harriers, who are scheduled to open their season with a non-conference meet at home against Salisbury Aug. 26.

For more information on the South Iredell cross country team practice schedule, contact coach Gatton, at 528-5824.

Inaugural Jr. Girls Tourney Set

Mooresville will have three chances to emerge a winner in its first annual Junior Girls Softball Tournament this week.

The multi-team event, which was still accepting entries early this week, is set to get underway tomorrow (Thursday) evening with three teams in the field representing the host town.

The Mooresville Cubs, Brewers and Mets, who all helped form the local girls Junior League, will be among the minimum of six teams in the double-elimination attraction.

Other teams committed to play include Thomasville, Mocksville and Balls Creek.

Play will get underway with a couple of games tomorrow evening and continue until a champion is determined.

All games will be held at Liberty Park.

Members of the teams are those girls ranging between 13 and 15 years of age.

It marks the first time that the Mooresville Junior League will be serving as a host for an open field tournament.

The event is scheduled to run through Sunday afternoon, if the maximum number of games are needed.

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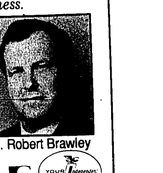

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LOVE TO COLLECT DOLLS? 13 Colonies Maids from Franklin Mint collection for $600; registered on it. Call 1-800-735-8262 then (704) 878-2783 after 6 p.m. 08/07/91c

SEALY MATTRESS SALE. TWIN $89 each piece★ full, $119 each piece★ Queen, $299 set, King, $399 set. ★When bought in sets. Gibson Brothers Furniture, 279 N. Main, Mooresville. 664-1712. 08/14/91

A BASEBALL'S LOVERS' dream or just a fun weekend getaway. Round-trip airline tickets from Charlotte to Pittsburgh plus two Club Box level tickets to three Pirate-Mets games at Three Rivers Stadium. Dates: Aug. 16-18. Best offer! Call Lee 664-5554 or 664-7599. 07/31/91

PIANO FOR SALE: 1908 SMITH and Barnes upright piano with clawfoot stool. Make offer. You move. 892-4159. 07/31/91

17 CUBIC FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER. $100. 892-8950. 07/31/91

4 PIECE LIVING SET, OFF-white with mauve, blue and pewter design. Glass dining room table with four chairs, ceiling fan with three tulip light fixtures, new entertainment center. 663-2700 or 664-6244. 07/31/91

GRAVELY 7.5 CONVERTIBLE GARDEN TRACTOR with attachments: sulky, 42" mower deck, 30" bush hog, rotary plow, tiller, auger, saw attachment, snow plow, utility trailer, aerator, new battery, $1,500. 664-1895. 08/07/91c

SEARS KENMORE GAS RANGE, 42" spark ignition, 1 year old, like new, original cost, $425. Sell for $225 cash. Almond color. Sears Kenmore 19.1 cubic ft. refrigerator side freezer with ice maker. Color seam, $125 cash. 663-3116 after 5 p.m. 07/31/91c

1 MISC. FOR SALE

50 OFF SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE on consignment summer children's and maternity wear. Plus, save up to 70 off on new summer children's wear...including "Bryan" and "Ruth of Carolina" dresses and party pants. Sale starts Friday, August 1st at 10:00 a.m. Precious Times, Hwy. 21 North, Mooresville, N.C. Phone 664-2247. 07/31/91c

SLEEPER SOFA, SECTIONAL, MATCHING table, television stand and ottoman. New condition, $900. 664-2277. 08/07/91c

CULSSION: A FARMALL GARDEN tractor. Running condition with flat bottom plow, double disk cultivator, 2 row tires. $1,200. 663-6635. 08/07/91c

CRIB/YOUTH BED, WITH dressing table, light oak. $850. 892-5955. 08/14/91

CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL SOFA, BRAND new, deep teal and mauve. Retail $1,200. Will sell for $900. 892-5955. 08/14/91

KITES, SET OF 5 PETER Powell stunt kites. Great fun for the beach. Easy to fly. Over $300 invested. Will sell $185. Call 892-3405. 07/31/91

THINKING OF PIANO LESSONS? Kimball Spinet for sale. Well-maintained. Beautiful walnut, $950. Call (704) 892-8188 (college). 07/31/91

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, 3.8 CUBIC FT. with freezer, woodgrain, ideal for college. Conn Alto Saxophone, used very little, costs over $1,000, will sell for $600. 664-1717. 07/31/91

ALL ELECTRIC HOSPITAL BED, household furniture including: bedroom suite with king size bed, living room furniture, extra couch, dining room suite. 663-2842. 08/14/91

AIR CONDITIONER FOR SALE, 5,000 BTU, good condition, $90 or best offer. Fuel oil tank and stand, 270 gallon cap., newly painted, make offer. Call 664-2755 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 09/04/91

1979 HUSKY 390 CR AUTO. $200. HONDA Riding mower 13 HP, 38 inch cut $1,500. Rockwell Sawbuck, $450. 704-664-5449. 07/31/91c

FURNITURE FOR SALE. WALNUT grandfather clock, $600, walnut dining room set including corner hutch, gateleg table with eight chairs, and hunt board $4,000, cherry lowboy, $100, cherry coffee table, $75, freezer, $100. 528-9359. 08/07/91

1972 HARLEY DAVIDSON, GOOD CONDITION, XL 1000, BP Body Pro 965 Body workout machine brand new, Magnavox 8 hour VCR, like new. 664-6244.

COUNTRY-LOOK DINING TABLE with 6 chairs and hutch, solid wood. $300. 663-0785 after 6 p.m. 07/31/91c

MOBILE HOME IN NICE mobile home park. $375. per month. Deposit required. No pets. 704-483-5956. 08/07/91

FOR, SLOTTED WHITE 6 LUG wheels, 14" for Mazda truck, B2000 series, $60. Call after 5 p.m., 663-1424. 07/31/91

FOR SALE FOLEY AUTOMATIC saw sharpener $600. Call 664-5700. 08/07/91

UTILITY TRAILER 4X7 HIGH SIDES $100.00. Used pier float 12x16 $150.00. Will deliver. Phone 664-1308. 07/31/91c

DOUBLE BED FRAME AND headboard; dark wood (stained) $25.00. Call 483-5406 after 6 p.m. 08/07/91

FRIGIDAIRE STOVE EXCELLENT CONDITION. Only used 4 months. Almond color. $250. 663-1409 after 6. 07/31/91c

1 MISC. FOR SALE

4X8 LIGHTED PORTABLE SIGN. LETTERS included. $200. Call 664-1210 after 3 p.m. 08/07/91

AIRTEMP WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER with power saver, 10,000 BTU. Used one season, $150. 892-7510. 07/31/91

SOLID WOOD CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM furniture, linen white color, double dresser night stand, desk, $250; solid oak dining room furniture by Cochrane, pedestal table with two extensions, two arm chairs, four side chairs, lighted china cabinet, $1100; 4 pairs country curtains 96"x90" beige with 4" ruffles, $10 each; 2 pairs Chintz country curtains 96x74" beige with 4" ruffles, $10 each; 1 pair open weave Ecru drapes with brass rod for double window, $10; Victorian dollhouse with furniture, 9 rooms 36" long by 24" deep 36" high, $200; hand painted 15 piece ceramic Nativity set, $75. Call 892-8463. 07/31/91

BUY SHELVING, WOOD SHELVING material or heavy metal shelves. 664-1868. 07/31/91

BUYING CIGARETTE CARTON UPC'S, 5 cents each, to 100 Winston, Salem, Camel, Vantage, More, Now, Benson-Hedges, Merit, Virginia Slims, Alpine. Postage reimbursed. Box 1733, Mooresville, NC 28115. 07/31/91

FOR SALE: 250 GALLON TANK with hand pump, $125; 24,000 BTU air conditioner, $150; full size sleeper sofa, $100; refrigerator, $75; Perfection oil heater, used 2 seasons, $500. Call 663-1924. 07/31/91

DECORATIVE OUTDOOR FLAGS. CUSTOM designed. For indoor or outdoor use. Sizes: 2½'x3½'. $55 and up. Phone 663-1454 after 6 p.m. 07/31/91

2½ TON AIR BUMPER JACK, like new, $500; 2 overhead gas heaters, $150 for both. Call 664-1985 after 6 p.m. 07/31/91

1 MISC. FOR SALE

SOFA, 82" EXCELLENT CONDITION, MAJOR brand. Must see to appreciate, $90; range hood, 30", Deluxe G.E., nearly new, $25. One 1500 watt, one 1800 watt electric baseboard heaters, $10 each. 663-3548. 07/31/91c

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2 SPECIAL NOTICE

WYATT'S YARD AND TREE Service. Tree trimming, stump removal, seeding, fertilizing and aerating. Free estimates. Also firewood for sale. Call 664-3457. 09/07/83tf

NOTICE: NEED TREES TOPPED, dead limbs removed, trees cut, fruit trees pruned, shrubbery or trees set out? See Conrad McAlister U.S. 21 South. He has 15 years experience. Telephone 663-1023. 06/27/77tf

DON'T DRIVE AROUND IN a dirty car. Come see us at Bros. Clean Car Care next to Burger King. Plaza Drive, Mooresville. 11/25/87tf

TREE WORK-TREES TAKEN Down and removed, also firewood for sale-dumptruck or pick-up. Wood splitting available, yard work, seeding, fertilizing, tillering, landscaping, tractor and frontend loader work. Call after 4 pm 663-0518. 07/06/88tf

WHO: NORTH MECKLENBURG CO-DEPENDENCY Meeting. Where: Lake Norman Baptist Church, corner of 73 and Sam Furr Road (Exit 28, I-77). When: every Monday 7:00-8:00 p.m. What: A twelve step program for co-dependents in painful relationships. Contact Lisa 892-1565 or Suzanne 892-3757. 12/11/91

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS MEETS 8:30 P.M. MONDAYS, 8 p.m. Thursdays at Williamson's Chapel United Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Davidson College Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Saturday at Bethel Presbyterian Church, Cornelius. For more information call 379-0440. 01/04/92

AA MEETINGS: OPEN SPEAKER meeting, Thursday 8 p.m., closed meetings, Monday 8 p.m., Tuesday 9 a.m., Friday 8 p.m. and Sunday 8:30 a.m., Al-Anon meetings, Monday 8 p.m. American Legion Hut, Post 66 on North Main 663-2695, 333-9939. 12/25/91

LAKE NORMAN ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-ANON. Closed discussion Wednesday 8 p.m. Open speaker meeting Saturdays, 8 p.m. Non-smoking. Williamson Chapel Church, Williamson Road. 12/25/91

ACOA (ADULT CHILDREN OF Alcoholics or Dysfunctional Parents) 892-4975 or 379-2431 meets Thursday 8:00 p.m. Norman Crossing Professional Center (behind Food Lion) I-77 Exit 28, Cornelius. Anyone welcomed. 12/25/91 ^

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE. Know Your Bible Campaign. Send name and address: P.O. Box 312, Mooresville, N.C. 28115. 663-6910. 08/07/91

$2,500 CREDIT CARD! GUARANTEED! SAME day approval! Also qualify for no deposit Visa, MC and cash advances: 1-800-279-2000 ext. 2100. 08/14/91

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AND LAWN Care. Vinyl siding, additions, remodeling, decks. Free estimates. Barry Sims 892-8233, Beeper 559-0056. 06/21/91c

CARPET, DIRTY? WE HAVE the most modern equipment and chemicals to give your carpet that 'new look' again. Huntersville True Value Hardware, 875-2550. 07/31/91c

2 SPECIAL NOTICE

BAD CREDIT? LEARN EXACTLY how to fix your credit report, get loans, credit cards, etc. 24-hour recorded message reveals details. (919) 990-3411 Ext. 62. 07/31/91

NOTICE FINISHED CARPENTER NEEDS work. Ask for Tommy. Call 704-664-7803. 08/14/91

HORSE STALLS FOR RENT, Mt. Mourne area. 892-3906.

HELP! IF YOU HAVE any information on small white dog, hit by a car, on Fri night, 7/26/91, somewhere between 8:45 9:45 p.m. on Shoreline Loop, in Bayview Dr. Area. Please call 664-6645. She had been with us nine years.. 07/31/91c

INWOOD ACADEMY: MEETING THE needs of the child. If you wanted your child in a private school but thought you couldn't afford it, call 892-4294 07/31/91

3 AUTOS FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED 1989 MERCEDES, $200. 1986 VW, $50. 1987 Mercedes, $100. 1965 Mustang, $50. Choose from thousands starting $25. Free 24 hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2929 copyright #NC144JC. 09/18/91

1990 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA WOLFSBURG EDITION. 24 door, black, Heidelberg am/fm cassette stereo, sunroof, 5-speed, cruise control, 30 mpg's average. Approximately 15,000 miles. Assume payments. Approximately 1 year left on warranty. Call 664-8047. 07/31/91

FOR SALE: 21 FT. COACHMAN Camping Trailer, excellent condition, air, heater, gas or electric, self contained, sleeps 8. Also Thousand Trails membership. Call 663-3618. 07/31/91c

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM $100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. S-5068. 08/14/91

1989 TOYOTA, 4X4, SR5, KING CAB. EXCELLENT condition, 664-7083. 07/31/91

1990 FORD ESCORT GT (CLEAN!), MID-NIGHT Blue, excellent interior, 1 owner, am/fm cassette stereo, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 5-speed, must sell! $8000. Call (704) 478-4156. 08/14/91

1976 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, RUNS EXCELLENT, best offer. 663-0256. 07/31/91

WANTED TO BUY: American made pickup truck, must be clean, in good condition, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes. 664-5579. 07/31/91

1980 BUICK $895 OR WILL TRADE for lawn mower of equal value. Utility trailer heavy duty, 2 wheel, $725 firm. 892-1282. 07/31/91

1978 CHEVY TRUCK, AUTOMATIC, 3/4 TON, reading bed, hydraulic lift, new tires, some rust, dependable work truck. $1,800. 1-704-278-3337. 07/31/91

1977 MUSTANG FASTBACK, NEWLY REMODELED, 4 speed V8, 302 engine, Dunebuggy with Corvette style new top, paint. Good condition. Call 664-3502 after 5 p.m. 07/31/91

1970 CHEVROLET STEP VAN, 6 CYLINDER, new exhaust system, starter, alternator, battery. $995 firm. 664-1494. 07/31/91c

FOR SALE: 1973 WINNABAGO MOTOR Home, 18 ft., $3200; 1972 and 1974 Toyota Land Cruiser, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, runs good, $1500/ 663-1924. 07/31/91

1977 OLDS CUTLASS, V-8, AUTO, air, am/fm cassette, tilt. $550. Call 664-1309. 07/31/91

1967 FORD RANGER XLT, AM/FM stereo, new tires. 663-6761. 07/31/91c

3 AUTOS FOR SALE

1983 HONDA CIVIC, 4-SPEED, 4 DOOR, battery, tires, muffler and brakes have been replaced, $1,000. 896-8586. 07/31/91

1972 FORD F-600 14 FT. DUMP $2,000. 1983 Olds cutlass $1,800. 1967 Toyota Pick up, $1,000. 664-5449. 07/31/91c

1972 CHEVROLET 1 TON DUMP TRUCK, $3500. 1988 Long tractor with front-end loader, $10,000. 1987 Tri axle trailer, 18 ft. $1200. Call after 4, 892-0471. 08/07/91

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE Series, less than 47,000 miles. Sunroof, fully loaded, leather interior, telephone, very clean, $12,600. Contact Loan Department Mooresville Federal Savings and Loan, 664-1383. 07/31/91

4 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: LARGE BLACK DOG in Linwood Road area. Has on red collar. Call between 5 p.m.-8:30 p.m. 663-3298. 07/31/91c

FOUND OUT LINWOOD RD. German Shepherd mix 1 yr. old male. "Welsh Looking" Only wearing flea collar. 664-2269. 07/31/91

5 BUSINESS OPPOR.

TIMBER RIDGE SHOPPING VILLAGE, now leasing, corner of Shearer's Chapel Road and Timber Road, Mooresville Call 704-663-1563. Southern Constructors, P.O. Box 686, Mooresville, N.C. 28115. 07/31/91

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE, 6,000 square ft. warehouse, 1,500 square ft. office on 1 acre lot. Hwy. 21, Cornelius, Zone B-3. $210,000 Jansen and Associates Realtors, 892-7653. 07/31/91c

UNBELIEVABLE OPPORTUNITY, OWNER WILL finance. Established business for sale by owner. Classic Curtains of Lake Norman. 892-4612 after 6. 07/31/91c

LANDSCAPE BUSINESS TRAILER EQUIPMENT. Only $1,500. 875-0652. 07/31/91c

CASH FOR YOUR MOBILE home park. 892-8071. 08/14/91c

FOR SALE, ESTABLISHED RENTAL business. Call for details and leave word on 664-1068 or after 7 at 663-4521. 08/07/91

6 MOTORCYCLES

HONDA SPREE 1987 RED, LOW miles, great condition, helmet included. $325. 493-1832. 07/31/91

1986 YAMAHA VIRAGO. LOW MILEAGE, excellent condition, 1 owner. 664-1531 after 6 p.m. 07/31/91c

7 CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank my friends and neighbors for the many deeds of kindness during my loss.
Mrs. Edna Robertson
07/31/91

Our many thanks for the many acts of kindness during our loss. He will surely be missed.
Sincerely,
The Hager Family
For our sisters and nieces and nephews
07/31/91

8 HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE UNDER construction in Ketchie Acres, restricted sub division, Rinehardt Road, approximately 1 acre land, good 6" well, 1400 square ft. heated with great room and large brick fireplace, single car garage with large storage room. Front porch and more, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen with lots of cabinets. $85,500. Call 663-1638 after 4:30 p.m. 08/14/91

HUNTERSVILLE! TWO YEARS NEW, immaculate, vinyl siding, cul-de-sac, great floorplan, two bedrooms, nice kitchen with cooking island, breakfast bar. Asking $55,900. Neal Real Estate, 987-1999. 08/14/91

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath; spacious home in beautiful country setting. Little or no money down to qualified buyers. Call for directions, 526-9067. 08/14/91c

BRAND NEW CONTEMPORARY HOME! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, 2-car garage, windows galore and deck overlooking beautiful wooded lot in quiet neighborhood. $79,900. D M Construction, 1-800-540-4898. 07/31/91

8 HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE $46,000. 2 BEDROOM, 2 baths central heat and air condition, deck, all new carpet, new baths and kitchen. Call 664-2277. 08/07/91c

752 CARPENTER AVE., MOORESVILLE. GREAT location near hospital and schools. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, well insulated, fenced backyard. Potential investment property, $69,000. Call Chas Rader, Allen Tate Company, 896-8283. 08/14/91

BY OWNER: 1 YEAR OLD 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2000 square ft living space. Basement. 1.1 acre with 5 acres optional N of Mooresville. NQ loan. Owner transferring. 528-9376. 08/07/91

IDEAL HORSE FARM, 2 STORY house with acreage and barn, located in Iredell County near I-40. Call 704-872-6798 after 6 p.m. 08/07/91

GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM $1. (U REPAIR). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. GH-5068 for current repo list. 08/07/91

LEASE PURCHASE, 3 BEDROOM, 2½ BATH, 2 car garage with bonus, solar heat, fireplace, very contemporary. Call Larry Core at Touchberry, 892-3321 or 568-5417. 08/07/91

BY OWNER LEASE/PURCHASE, waterfront, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, brick ranch, attached 2 car garage. 704-483-1856. 07/31/91

FOR SALE BY OWNER: waterfront, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, deep water, rip-rap and pier. $219,500. 483-6287. 08/14/91c

HOUSE FOR RENT OFF Bethel Church Road. $650 a month. Available Sept. 1st No pets. References. 892-5861 days, 892-9773 nights. 08/07/91c

FORECLOSURE IN PROGRESS, OWNER will sacrifice $105,000 home for loan payoff of $93,000. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 2-car garage located on 2 acres. 1 mile off Hwy. 73 Lake Norman. 1450 square feet custom built in 1988. Last chance, call anytime 875-3524. 07/31/91

FOR RENT, WATERFRONT, 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1 year lease, $950 month. Waterfront condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $650 month. 664-1068. Residential Rentals and Property Management. 07/31/91

BROADMOORE HOMES, QUALITY, VALUE, Service. All brick exterior walls; solid masonry fireplace; conventional on site construction; all walls (exterior and interior) 16" on Center; 3/4" tongue and Groove Plywood Flooring (glued and nailed); pre-engineered roof Trusses, 24" on Center; fiberglass roofing shingles (20 year warranty); insulated to meet Duke Power's 'MAX' Rating; Trane high efficiency heat pump, 'The Comfort Machine'; qualifies for Duke Power's 'Comfort Guarantee'; insulated steel exterior doors; six panel 'Elite' interior doors; double-hung wood windows, double glazed high efficiency; Armstrong 'Cambray' and congoleum vinyl floors in kitchen, breakfast area, laundry and baths; quality oak cabinets; cultured marble vanity tops in kitchen for easy cleaning; double bowl stainless steel kitchen sink with sprayer; optional 1/2 horsepower garbage disposal; Delta faucets; icemaker line; one piece acrylic tub/shower combination; Hotpoint continuous clean range with exterior exhaust hood; electric dishwasher; cable and phone pre-wire in all bedrooms, living room and kitchen; mirror and light over all bath vanities; doorbell front and rear; ceiling light in bedrooms, living room, dining room, and kitchen; two exterior lights and two exterior hose bibs; two exterior faucets; pull down attic stairs. Well and septic allowance. Spruce, $57,645; cedar, $58,134; birch, $62,431; maple, $73,034; 1 car garage, $9,700; 2 car garage, $14,400. (704) 663-7660. Broadmoore Homes. 07/31/91

BRICK RANCH CONVENIENTLY LOCATED with county taxes in Mooresville school district. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 1¼ acre lot. Fireplace, partial basement. Call Homeland Realty, 664-1990. 07/31/91

CORNELIUS-3 OR 4 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS! 1600—S.F. Some with basement, deck, trees, corner lot, quiet neighborhood. $79,500. 892-1782 mornings or evenings. 08/07/91c

8 HOUSES FOR SALE

ONE PLUS ACRE, TWO miles to I-77, Exit 36, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick ranch, large private deck, workshop $95,900. 663-6213. 08/07/91

HOUSE FOR SALE BY owner in Moored Estates, off 1109, close to I-77. Lake view, brick ranch, 1300 square ft. heated space, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, den, dining combination, inside utility, 1 car garage with utility room. Patio, attic fan, disappearing stairwell, security system, fireplace with Heatilator, new vinyl windows, roof, and automatic vents. Low maintenance ½ acre lot corner of Zephyr and Elysian, appointment only. $94,500. 663-5657. 08/07/91c

9 HOUSES FOR RENT

EXECUTIVE HOME, LAKE NORMAN waterfront with pier, near Mooresville. Call Ron 704-663-1563, 704-873-3533 evenings and weekends. 07/03/91c

HOUSE FOR RENT, WATERFRONT, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,280 square ft. $1,000 month. Contact Re/Max Lake Land Realty, 892-9999. 07/31/91c

DENVER AREA. 1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, great room, sky lights, $350 month. Real Estate Center. 372-0150 or 483-1650, ask for Amy. 08/28/91

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOUSE IN country setting, Cornelius. $450 per month. 892-7174. 07/31/91

2 BEDROOM ON LAKE NORMAN, 125 feet waterfront. Near Duke Power State Park, with pier. $550 month. Call 528-4873. 07/31/91

WHY PAY RENT? HOMES for $1.00. Bank repos, tax delinquent properties, government giveaway programs. For information call 1-601-388-8242 Ext. R3246 24 hours. 07/31/91

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM HOUSE, just right for one or two people. References required. 132 N. Academy Street. Phone 664-1177. 07/31/91

3 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH, NEAR DAVIDSON. Available August. No pets, no children! $600 per month. 547-8359. 07/31/91

LAKE NORMAN WATERFRONT, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home, pier, covered dock, wonderful view, nicely furnished. No pets. Available September thru April, $825 per month. 704-633-8248. 07/31/91

NEW CUSTOM HOME OFF Brawley School. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, full w.o. basement. Many deluxe features. Priced below appraisal at $169,000. Will rent or lease with option. Call builder at 664-6066. 08/07/91c

10 HELP WANTED

EXTRA INCOME, DO YOU have spare time? Could you use an extra $200-$400 per month? If so, call 1-800-950-5962 or 704-483-5962. 07/31/91

NOW HIRING, OUR DEMONSTRATORS earn full time pay for part time work. No investment, delivery or collecting. For local interview, call Elaine, 704-857-1590, Christmas Around the World. 07/31/91

$40,000 YEAR! READ BOOKS AND television scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun relaxing at home, beach vacations. Labor shortage, guaranteed paycheck. Amazing 24 hour recorded message reveals details. 801-379-2925 copyright #NC144GB Hurry! Offer ends soon! 08/21/91

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10 HELP WANTED

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT NEEDED by staff a Mooresville area nursing home with office and bookkeeping skills. Call 896-8009. 08/07/91

EXCELLENT PAY PROCESSING HANDMADE items at national company. Start immediately! Call 504-641-8003 Ext. 4535. 08/07/91

CHILDREN'S HEALTHCARE. $500 SIGN-ON BONUS. RN's and LPN's needed to provide skilled nursing care in our newest pediatric patient in Mooresville. Full and part time positions are available. We offer excellent salary with weekend and night differentials, full benefits package, vacation and sick time, and flexible scheduling. Call Betty at 1-800-825-5611 07/31/91

WAFFLE HOUSE OPENING SOON at I-77 and Hwy 150. Applications now being taken on sight or apply in person Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Be a part of a new team. Need personnel of all types. All shifts. 6 a.m. 2 p.m. 2 p.m. 10 p.m. 6 a.m. Need cooks, salespeople, hostess, utility and manager trainees. No experience necessary. We will train. Excellent benefits include paid vacations, profit sharing, life, health and dental insurance. Great opportunity for advancement in a fast growing company. Excellent starting pay. Located only a few minutes from Statesville, Cornelius, Huntersville, Kannapolis, Denver, China Grove and Lake Norman area. Now Opening. Training starts immediately 07/31/91

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY FULL TIME, part time $7.35 to $13.60 per hour, $12.00 fee. Immediate openings, will train. 1-900-988-0678 Ext. 191 07/31/91

DAY CARE WORKER NEEDED for local daycare. Must be 18 years old and must love children. Experience helpful. Call Larry at 892-0510 after 6:00 p.m. 08/07/91c

U.S. MAIL JOBS. $11.77 TO $14.90. $12.00 FEE. Now hiring, your area. No experience necessary. 1-900-288-1888 ext. 1422. 07/31/91

KUWAIT, SAUDI JOBS. $35 HOUR plus! Men, women now being hired. All fields. Paid transportation. For information call 1-602-861-2227 Ext. 2100. 08/07/91

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call for information, 504-641-8003 Ext. 1245. 08/21/91

READ BOOKS FOR PAY! $100 a title. No experience. Call 1-900-847-7878. ($0.99/min.) or write PASE-L2774, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542 08/21/91

PART TIME PERSON TO be on call and work as needed for maintenance service. Ideal for retired person. Day hours. "Handy man" type experience preferred. Call Bob Wolfe 663-7685 6 p.m.-7 p.m. only. 08/21/91

PAINTERS NEEDED FOR TEMPORARY work. Approximately 2 weeks a month for 3 months. Experience required. Call Bob Wolfe 663-7685 6 p.m.-7 p.m. only. 08/21/91

WANTED PERSON TO BUILD a mall kiosk. Must have cabinet maker skills and own tools, and space to build a 10x18 structure. If interested in bidding come by Mooresville Quick Print between 11-4 Monday thru Friday. 07/31/91

PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION, 7-11 a.m. Monday thru Friday, breakfast bar hostess, friendly and people oriented. Apply in person at Comfort Inn, Lake Norman, Exit 28. 07/31/91c

Bathroom Vanities, Kitchen Cabinets, Carpet, Vinyl Floor Coverings, Mobile Home Doors, Furniture, Wallpaper, Discounts, Custom Binding Service, Custom Made Border Rugs.
DISCOUNT SUPPLY
Hwy 21

10 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED SHEETROCK hangers and finishers. Please apply in person at MIC/ACS, 1477 Barkley Road, Statesville, N.C. 28677. 08/14/91

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED ACOUSTICAL ceiling installers. Please apply in person at MIC/ACS, 1477 Barkley Road, Statesville, N.C. 28677. 08/14/91

THE TOWN OF MOORESVILLE is seeking applications for a Relief Operator for the Rocky River Wastewater Treatment Plant. Applicants should have a mechanical aptitude and a desire to work day or night shifts. Applications are available at the Town Hall, 413 N. Main Street. Applications will be accepted until 8/7/91. EEO Employer 07/31/91

JANITORIAL COMPANY TAKING APPLICATIONS for full time and part time positions. Call Lone Adkins at 735-5766 after 10:30 a.m. 07/31/91

SALES ASSOCIATE. RESPONSIBLE POSITION with a leading convenience food store chain. Requires dependable, trustworthy individual with good references. Previous retail experience helpful but not required. Starting pay $4.25 to $7.00 per hour depending on experience. Apply in person, 354 S. Main, Mooresville or call 663-7217, Monday thru Friday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. 08/31/91

HEATING AND AIR CONDITION installer, experienced only, good salary and benefits. 663-3572 07/31/91

RESTAURANT HELP SMALL RESTAURANT needs part time kitchen help and cashier. Flexible hours. Call Monday thru Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 704-478-3104 09/04/91

PART TIME SALES SECRETARIAL position available. Duties include processing sales order, typing, filing and general office work. Must have a positive attitude and good telephone rapport. Personal Computer skills helpful. Send resume to Route 5, Box 937, Mooresville NC 28115. 07/31/91

NEEDED! CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS for Mooresville Area cases, must have listing card. Available immediately. 872-2388 collect 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 08/21/91c

GOVERNMENT/STATE JOBS. EXCELLENT PAY and benefits. Call 704-876-1940, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., any day. 08/14/91

LAKE NORMAN YMCA GYMNASTICS Program is seeking qualified gymnastics instructors and baton instructors for boys and girls immediately. Interested applicants may apply at the Lake Norman YMCA or contact Marica Waymouth at 892-1761. 08/07/91

LAKE NORMAN YMCA IS looking for mature, enthusiastic, creative individuals needed in our Afterschool, and Mother's Morning Out programs. Must love working with children and work well as a team. Counselor and Lead counselor positions available. Experience necessary. Special Skills a plus. For more information contact Shan Connors at 892-1761 or pick up an application at the Lake Norman YMCA, Cornelius. 08/07/91

FULL TIME SPORTS/SCHOOLS REPORTER needed for weekly newspaper. Photography/darkroom experience a plus. Send resume, news clips to: The Mecklenburg Gazette, P.O. Box 549, Davidson, N.C. 28036, attn: N. Ashburn. 09/04/91

10 HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED HAIR/NAIL OPERATORS NEEDED On sergerovorlock and single needle. Needs knowledge of sewing clothing. Call Monday thru Thursday, 8:30-4:00 663-2488. 09/07/91c

THE INK WELL, CORNELIUS, N.C. needs 2 employees: 1-Outside Sales, experienced individual currently selling printing. 2-Stripping, paste up, typesetting position, experience in all these areas is required. Phone (704) 896-8444 (Mr. Carter only). 07/31/91

NEEDED: PART TIME KITCHEN help and part time daytime waitresses. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Main Street Cafe, 165 N. Main Street, Mooresville. 07/31/91

FLEETWOOD HOMES OF N.C., have immediate need of computer operator with experience in parts. Please respond to David Davis at 663-7023. 07/31/91

11 WANTED

WE BUY STANDING TIMBER and pulp wood. Contact Richard W. Shaver, Shaver Wood Products, bus. 1-704-278-9291. 12/07/83tf

WANTED: JUNK AND UNWANTED cars. Top prices paid. Call 704-892-4557 or 704-892-5360. 08/28/91c

WANTED OLD MUZZLE LOADING rifle with patchbox. Any condition. Will pay $2000 cash or more. Before you sell, please call 919-576-6211 or send snapshot to "Rifle" P.O. Box 826, Troy, NC 27371. 07/31/91

WANTED TO LEASE 2 OR 3 bedroom house or duplex with garage and/or basement. Relocating to North Mecklenburg area Sept. 1st. Call collect (216) 830-1211 after 5:30 p.m. 08/07/91

WANTED 35 MM CAROUSEL SLIDE PROJECTOR with remote and reverse. Carrying case desirable. Call 896-7042, leave message. 07/31/91

WANTED A HOOD FOR a 1966 Dodge Comet 440, reasonably priced, good condition. Call after 6 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 892-4076, anytime Saturday and Sunday. 09/04/91c

11 WANTED

INSTANT CASH FOR UNWANTED jewelry, gold, guns, fishing tackle, tools, antiques, Collections and Estates also purchased. Licensed, bonded. Landmark Trade and Pawn, 20017 Main Street, Cornelius. 704-892-5891. 09/04/91

WANTED: EXTRA SMALL GENTLE pony. Excellent home. 663-0256. 07/31/91

12 MISC. FOR RENT

COMPANY COMING? IN A pinch? Use Blue Lustre, it's a cinch. Rent electric shampooer. Gibson Bros. Furniture, 278 N. Main, Mooresville. 664-1712. 07/31/91

FOR RENT: 2400 SQUARE FOOT shop with office space. Compressed air, 3 phase power, alarm system, security fence, air conditioning. Huntersville area (704) 892-4857 or (704) 875-3673. 08/21/91

13 APTMTS. FOR RENT

SPACIOUS LAKE APARTMENT. SUIT single or couple. No pets. $550 per month. Call evenings, 704-483-3181, days 704-483-4140. 08/07/91

FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, fireplace, washer, dryer connections. $475. Call 892-3180. 07/31/91

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, FRESHLY renovated, carpet, unfurnished, quiet neighborhood. Ideal for one or two mature adults. $250 a month plus deposit. 980 Mebane Street. 664-5003 or 664-2686. 07/31/91

LARGE 2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH. All kitchen appliances, washer/dryer connections, pool. Fieldbrook Apts. 664-3613. 08/07/91

13 APTMTS. FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: CORNELIUS GARDEN APARTMENTS, 19516 SMITH CIRCLE IN CORNELIUS. SPRING SPECIAL. STUDIO APARTMENTS AVAILABLE NOW, $270 MONTH WITH SMALL SECURITY DEPOSIT. $75 OFF FIRST MONTH RENT. INCLUDES 12 MO. & 6 MONTH LEASE. SOME APARTMENTS FURNISHED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST! CARPET, APPLIANCES, AIR CONDITION. SAFE, QUIET, RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITY. CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING AND LAKE NORMAN AREA. EASY COMMUTE TO CHARLOTTE AND DAVIDSON. CALL 362-0602 FOR LEASING INFORMATION. 08/21/91

FOR RENT: APARTMENT, 1 BEDROOM, carpet, air condition. Close to library, utilities not furnished. $280 per month plus one month's deposit. Call 663-1590. 08/21/91

MAIDEN AREA, 2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, brick duplex, $300 month. Real Estate Center, 483-1650 or 372-0150. 08/28/91

LARGE APARTMENT, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATH. $350 month. 663-6693. 07/31/91

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR lease. 704-872-3882. 08/14/91

HUNTERSVILLE, TOWNHOUSE, 2 BEDROOM, 1½ BATH, 960 square ft. central air/heat, dishwasher, range, refrigerator, disposal, washer dryer hook-up, patio, quiet neighborhood. No pets. 1 year lease $415 per month. 892-7281, leave message. 07/24/91c

LOOKING FOR 1 OR 2 INDIVIDUALS to share rent in 3 bedroom house, Davidson. Rent negotiable ($150-$300 a month). Ask for Therese 896-0733. 07/31/91

13 APTMTS. FOR RENT

WHY RENT? HOMES FOR $1, repos. Government giveaway programs! For information 504-641-8003 Ext. R-1245. 07/31/91

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS APARTMENT IN private home. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Separate entrance. Only sober, single, responsible, non-smoking individual will be considered. $300 deposit, $485 month, utilities included. Call 892-7503 for application. 07/31/91

WANTED: ROOMMATE, FEMALE to share furnished 2 bedroom home with same. Clean and responsible. $175 plus 1/2 utilities. 875-8823. 07/31/91

DAVIDSON 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH DUPLEX, washer, dryer, dishwasher, gas heat, central air, $525 per month. 892-7174. 08/07/91

1 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. LIVING ROOM, kitchen, air condition, carport. Mazeppa Road. 664-1523. 07/31/91c

14 YARD SALES

MOVING SALE: SATURDAY, AUG. 3. 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Grasshopper Circle off McKendree off Brawley School Road. Rain or shine. Furniture, bric-a-brac, pictures, glassware, small fishing boat. 07/31/91c

YARD SALE: 568 OAK STREET. Saturday, Aug. 3, 8:00-until. Children's clothes, winter coats and household items and construction pieces. 07/31/91

INSIDE TAG SALE: 19328 MERIDIAN Street. Apt. B. 896-7865. 07/31/91

SAT., AUG. 3RD - TWO FAMILIES 1019 S. Magnolia St., childrens clothes, some baby equipment, and other miscellaneous items. 8:00-11:30. Rain, no sale. 07/31/91c

MOVING SALE-FRI., SAT., AUG. 2-3. Fri. 9:00-3:00 - Sat. 8-until. Must sell! Appliances and furniture. 625 N. Church St., Mooresville. 07/31/91c

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14 YARD SALES

MOVING SALE: SATURDAY, AUG. 3rd, 8 a.m. Rain or shine. Brawley School/Road near church. Furniture, tools, children's clothes, bikes. 07/31/91c

MOVING, YARD SALE: SATURDAY, Aug. 3rd, everything for sale. Yellow house, downtown Troutman. Freezer, toys, clothes, furniture, kitchen supplies. Rain date Aug. 10th. 07/31/91

SAT. 8/3 8:00 A.M.-2 P.M. HOUSEHOLD, clothing, pictures, etc. 21620 Colina Drive. Bahia Bay Subdivision off Torrence Chapel Road. Follow signs from Hwy. 73 Torrence Chapel..

BACK YARD SALE SAT. Aug. 3rd 7 a.m. to 12 noon 225 Institute St. Scanner, TV, B stereo, furniture, records/tapes, boys, men and womens clothes, toys, glassware and more. Priced to sell. 07/31/91

AMITY HILL FLEA MARKET, Oldswalt Amity Road, Troutman, N.C. 528-3045. FREE! Tables outside for yard sales or dealers. Register to win a $50.00 value basketvall stand. Join the fun and find lots of bargains. some dealers offering goods at ½ price this weekend. New dealers with great deals. Also, rooms available to new dealers at special rates. Hours: Thur.-Sat. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (all dealers are not open on Thur.). 07/31/91

MOVING, YARD SALE: SATURDAY, Aug. 3rd, 7 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. 309 S. Thompson Street, Davidson. 07/31/91

15 MBL. HME. RENTALS

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT in Mooresville. No pets. Call 872-3015, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11a.m.-6p.m. Deposit required. 09/11/85tf

2 BEDROOM, $325 MONTH. REFERENCES AND deposit required. Lawn care provided. Call 663-1340, leave message. 07/31/91

LAKEFRONT MOBILE HOME WITH private dock. Central air, washer/dryer, fully furnished. Off 150 near I-77. No pets. 663-6761. 07/31/91c

2 BEDROOMS PARTIALLY FURNISHED MOBILE home for rent within city limits. No pets. References and deposit required. Call 663-5927 between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. only. 07/31/91

2 BEDROOM, PRIVATE LOT 1 OR 2 persons. Mt. Mourne Area. 6 cu. ft. General Electric Refrigerator for sale $175. 892-1648. 07/31/91

16 MBL. HME. SALES

1 SUMMER SALE: $1,000 CASH REBATES NOW being offered on stock models. Call Rick or J.R., collect 824-2594. 09/04/91

DIVORCE FORCES SALE OF 1991 mobile home. Set up in beautiful wooded park. Call 704-528-9005. 08/14/91

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3 BEDROOM, 2 FULL BATHS, $1,180 DOWN, $159 per month. Free delivery and setup. Foster's Housing Center, Exit 42 off I-77. Call collect 704-528-9449. 07/31/91

ASSUME LOAN OF $540 MONTHLY payment $269, Approximately 4 years. 1983 Horton 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garden tub, patio doors, new carpet, washer and dryer and stove, central air conditioner, front porch, 1 deck. Must be moved. Need to sell fast. Closing new house. Serious inquiries only, 932-9435. 07/31/91c

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ASSUME LOAN ON VERY nice 1989 Craftsman Mastercraft Mobile Home. 14x70 with 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths and fireplace. Call 664-7514, leave message if no answer. 08/28/91

ABANDONED HOME IN DENVER Shores Mobile Home Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x80, $535 down payment. Call 1-800-228-0423. 07/31/91

OWNER MUST SELL MOBILE Home. Set up on private lot. Call 704-598-8800, ask for Kathy. 09/04/91c

1985 14X80 OAKWOOD MOBILE HOME ON a 3/4 acre lot for $23,900 off Johnson Dairy Road. 663-2784. 07/31/19c

LIKE NEW 1988 FLEETWOOD 24X48 DOUBLEWIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath with garden tub, privacy fence, 2 storage sheds. Call Homeland Realty, 664-1990. 07/31/91

MUST SELL! CONNER 14X70 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, air condition, good condition. Assumable loan! Call 663-5578. 08/07/91

LAKE NORMAN 1987 PARK MODEL Mobile Home. 8x38, 2 tip outs. 704-857-9046. 08/14/91

16 MBL. HME. SALES

1992 ARE HERE NOW COME see this 14x70 2 bedroom with round tub, shower stall, upgraded carpet and kitchen cabinets. Northern Zone insulation sheetrock walls throughout. Total package with central air and insurance for under $300 month. Call J.J. Johnson, 483-3702. 07/31/91

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17 LOTS FOR SALE

INCREDIBLE VALUE. RESTRICTED LOT off Hwy. 73 with lake access, great school district, priced thousands of dollars below appraisal for quick sale, only $11,400. 892-0586. 08/07/91c

AFFORDABLE LAKEVIEW LOT IN restricted Bearstool Bay. 2/3 acre, end of cul-de-sac. 2 miles to I-77, Hwy. 150. Call 896-7723. 08/07/91c

18 ACREAGE FOR SALE

ACREAGE WANTED IN SOUTH Iredell, North Mecklenburg, Lake Norman area. 892-2247 08/28/91

3 WOODED ACRES NEAR DAVIDSON. Owner will finance. Call Whit Smith, Lake Norman Realty, Inc. 577-0804. 07/31/91c

4 LOTS (ABOUT 3½ ACRES) WITH well and septic and 28'x50' foundation for house or put mobile home. $24,000. After 6 p.m. 664-6272. 07/31/91

ACREAGE FOR SALE: SOUTH, Lake Norman, 5 acres, secluded, partially wooded, sewer available. Near proposed golf community, near Sam Furr interchange. Excellent mini ranch, $65,000. 875-2072. 07/31/91

ACREAGE FOR SALE: (2) SIX acre tracts in the country (off Fern Hill Road). Beautiful hardwoods, dogwoods, creek and gravel driveway. $24,600 and $27,000. 664-4069. 07/31/91c

19 PERSONAL NOTICE

PERMANENTS $20. CURLY OR BODY. Monday thru Wednesday. Amy's Beauty Shop, 4 miles north of Mooresville on Hwy. 21 and 115. Shepherds Community. Phone 663-1362. 07/31/91

CALL US TODAY!

20 VACATION SPOTS

NICE BEACH HOUSE FOR rent. Surfside Beach, 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Beach 1 block. 664-2703 or 663-0936. Available after July 4th week. $525. 07/31/91

OCEANFRONT CONDO, CHERRY GROVE Beach, SC. Sleeps 5, 2 elevators, private pool, jacuzzi, $450 week in August, $50 night after Sept. 3rd. 663-4382 or 875-0320. 07/24/91c

LAKE NORMAN, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, deck, pier, cable television, microwave, washer, dryer, secluded lot on quiet cove with great view. $325 per week, $150 weekends. 382-2992, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. or 664-9373 p.m. 08/07/91

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, oceanfront. Sleeps 8. 704-664-6396. 08/07/91c

22 LEGAL NOTICE

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of James F. Oehler, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 10th day of January 1992 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 10th day of July 1991.
Sandra L. Oehler, Administratrix of the Estate of James F. Oehler
184 Broadbill Drive
Mooresville, N.C. 28115
07/31/91

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of R.V. Kennerly, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 13th day of January 1992, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 10th day of July 1991.
Gwaine Hager Kennerly
Executrix of the Estate of R.V. Kennerly
628 N. Main Street
Mooresville, NC 28115
Neel Randall, Attorneys
P.O. Box 1085
Mooresville, NC 28115
07/31/91

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Samuel Turner, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 16th day of January, 1992, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 10th day of July, 1991.
Mable Carson Ingram
Executrix of the Estate of Samuel Turner Ingram
PO Box 462
Mooresville, NC 28115
William R. Pope
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 27
Mooresville, NC 28115
07/31/91

22 LEGAL NOTICE

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Vera M. Burge, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 18th day of January, 1992, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 10th day of July 1991.
Gwaine Hager Kennerly
Executrix of the Estate of Vera M. Burge
638 Ridgecrest Drive
Mooresville, NC 28115
Neel and Randall, Attorneys
P.O. Box 1085
Mooresville, NC 28115
07/31/91

CREDITOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as Executrix of the estate of Bernice London Hobbs, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 17th day of January 1992 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 10th day of July, 1991.
Phyllis H. Bracken
Executrix of the Estate of Bernice London Hobbs
252 Statesville Ave.
Mooresville, NC 28115
07/31/91

22 LEGAL NOTICE

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Gwaine Hager Kennerly
Executrix of the Estate of Vera M. Burge
638 Ridgecrest Drive
Mooresville, NC 28115
Neel and Randall, Attorneys
P.O. Box 1085
Mooresville, NC 28115
08/07/91

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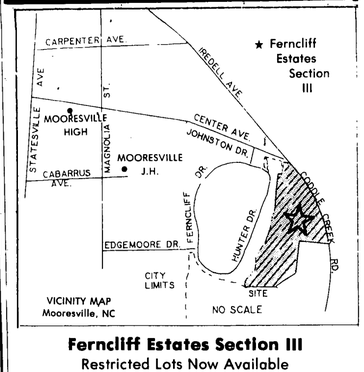

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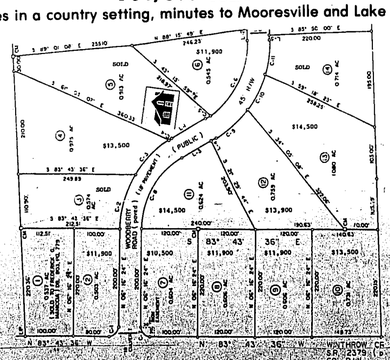

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FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1991 AT 10:00 A.M.

MOORESVILLE, N.C. G&S AG OPERATIONS — OWNER

SALE LOCATION: Bear Poplar Community. From Mooresville, NC take Hwy 801 North 8 Miles to Bear Poplar turn right on Graham Rd. go 2 Miles turn left on Lyerly Rd. go 1 Mile to Sale Site on Left. **WATCH FOR SIGNS!**

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22 LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
ALISA A. HUDSON
Plaintiff,
vs.
DAVID LEE HUDSON,
Defendant.
TO DAVID LEE HUDSON:
TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed by the plaintiff in the above entitled action in the General Court of Justice, District Court Division, of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.
THE NATURE OF THE RELIEF BEING SOUGHT IS AS FOLLOWS:
The plaintiff, Alisa A. Hudson, is seeking a judgment for an absolute divorce from you on the ground of one year's continuous separation
You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than August 25, 1991, which date is at least forty (40) days from the date of the first publication of this notice, and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought
This the 9th day of July, 1991
A. Neal Brumley
Attorney for Plaintiff
2245 W. Sugar Creek Road
P.O. Box 26486
Charlotte, N.C. 28262
(704) 596-2962
07/31/91

CREDITOR'S NOTICE
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Marie S. Cashion, deceased this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to file an itemized, verified statement thereof with the undersigned on or before the 22nd day of January 1992 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement. This 31st day of July 1991.
Ann K. Edwards
Administratrix of the Estate of
Fannie Edith Howard Edwards
1285 Belk Road
Mt. Ulla, NC 28125
Neel Randall, Attorneys
P.O. Box 1085
Mooresville, NC 28115
08/21/91

CREDITOR'S NOTICE
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Dorothy B. Smith
Executrix of the Estate of
Carl Blake Smith
Route 6, Box 515
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08/14/91

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Vera Drum Kelley Mann
Executrix of the Estate of
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Moore Mini Storage No. 2, Saturday, August 3, 10 a.m. located Hwy. 150 just east of Hwy. 115. Units to be auctioned are 101, 111, 184, 185, 187, 211, 227, and 260. All sales are final. Everything must be moved same day. Rain date: to be announced.
07/31/91c

23 BICYCLES

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24 HOME IMPROV.

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26 CHILD CARE

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07/31/91

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SITTER WANTED TO CARE for 3 month and 2 year old, 3 days per week, light housekeeping. References and transportation required. S. Lake Norman area. 892-5774.
07/31/91

RESPONSIBLE ADULT NEEDED TO care for our 3 year old son and newborn child in our Lake Norman home. 15-20 hours per week. Excellent pay. Call 892-6808.
08/14/91

OPENINGS FOR PART TIME childcare in Huntersville, North Charlotte registered home. Licensed nurse will care for your infant, preschooler. Part time rates. 394-3104.
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BABY SITTER, MATURE ADULT with transportation needed to care for infant in our home. Referrals are necessary. Call 664-2995.
08/14/91

I WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home. Have references. Call 664-6006
08/07/91

MOTHER OF ONE ABLE to watch 2 children, ages 6 weeks to 4 years in own home. Call Katie (704) 663-1789. Good location
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MOTHER OF 3 WOULD LIKE to care for your child in her home, infants to preschool, Mooresville area, near South Elementary, 663-4632, after 6 p.m.
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27 AUCTION SALES

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08/28/91

28 SERVICES

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07/31/91c

OFFICE RETAIL SPACE FOR rent, centrally located Exit 28. Cornelius, Lake Norman. $250-$500 includes all. Approximately 150 square ft. to 600 square ft. Month to month okay. 704-896-2121, 892-5510.
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FREE TO GOOD HOME! Black lab and chow mix, 4 years old. Had been spayed. 664-2899.
07/31/91

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07/31/91

33 MBL. HME. LOTS

1¼ ACRE LOT IN QUAIL Hill, landscaped with well and septic. Call 704-528-3057, 664-9703 before 9 p.m.
07/31/91c

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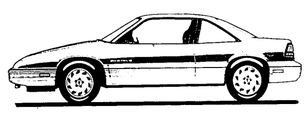

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Mooresville Youngster A Cadet At Space Exploration Academy

Brad Soutullo of Mooresville recently trained for a space adventure and explored the future of scientific exploration at U.S. Space Academy Level I in Huntsville, Ala. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Soutullo of 29 Highland Drive.

Space Academy trainees in grades 7,8, and 9 sample astronaut training by using Space Academy's special astronaut training simulators. They spin and twist in the Multi-Axis Training Simulator, an adaptation of early Mercury program training equipment.

Trainees also bounce high in the air while experiencing the Microgravity Training Chair, which is similar to equipment Apollo astronauts used in training for missions to the Moon. They also spin and turn in the Five Degrees of Freedom Trainer, which was used by Gemini astronauts preparing for early spacewalks.

Space Academy Level I trainees use the nation's only full-scale Space Shuttle exhibit to get a better understanding of how the shuttle works. Then they use Space Academy's realistic mission control and space shuttle orbiter mockups for training prior to a pair of simulated space missions.

Each team of 20 trainees is divided for the missions, with half in mission control, monitoring activities aboard the shuttle. Each person has a specific task: mission director, flight director, principal investigator and more. All must work as a team with the shuttle crew to ensure a successful mission.

The orbiter crew includes a commander and pilot, whose controls move the hydraulically-powered cockpit. Mission specialists don space suit mockups and are strapped into spacewalk simulators for work outside the orbiter. Others perform experiments using spacelab and Skylab hardware that was used for actual astronaut training.

Trainees in Space Academy programs are housed in the Space Habitat, a futuristic dormitory built to simulate aspects of the Space Station.

At NASA's nearby Marshall Space Flight Center, trainees watch as engineers and scientists design and build prototypes of the 1990's Space Station Freedom.

They also enjoy the many hands-on activities and demonstrations at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center. And they learn the history of space exploration by touring the Space Center's rocket park, the most comprehensive collection of manned spaceflight rockets on Earth.

Space Academy also offers the advanced, college-accredited, Space Academy Level II, an eight-day program for high school students, and Aviation Challenge, a five-day program for grades 7-12 and adults that is patterned after the training of high performance jet pilots.

KC Council And Some Of Its LAMB Beneficiaries

Members of Jody Oliphant's trainable mentally handicapped class at Mooresville Junior High are very much a part of the picture as Robert Musa, right, and Joseph Callahan, second from right, represent St. Therese Roman Catholic Church Knights of Columbus Council 7406 in distributing proceeds from its LAMB appeal last fall. Receiving checks are, from left, Ben Garrison, director of Iredell Vocational Workshop, $800; Oliphant, who accepted $1,000 for local schools' exceptional children programs; and Jane Layton, director of The Village Place. The KC council's annual Least Among My Brothers appeal in behalf of handicapped children and adults also provided $200 for the Nevins Center in North Mecklenburg.

NCNB/C&S Merger Creates U.S.'s 3rd-Largest Bank

Charlotte-based NCNB Corp., which operates two of its banking offices in Mooresville, has acquired C&S/Sovran Corp. of Atlanta, Ga. to create NationsBank, the third-largest financial institution in the country.

The purchase and conditions of the merger were announced Monday in Atlanta.

NationsBank will have combined assets of approximately $118 billion, $6.8 billion in shareholders' equity.

Bennett Brown, chairman and chief executive officer of C&S/Sovran, will be chairman of the board of NationsBank. Hugh McColl Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of NCNB Corp., will be president and chief executive officer of NationsBank.

During the transition, Dennis Bottorff will direct the operations of C&S/Sovran, and Timothy Hartman will have the same role for NCNB. Hugh Chapman and Jim Thompson will head the transition teams for their respective companies. Hance and James D. Dixon, chief financial officer of C&S/Sovran, will handle the financial aspects of the merger.

Under terms of the agreement, C&S/Sovran common shareholders will receive .84 of a share of NCNB stock for each share of C&S/Sovran stock. Based on the price at the close of trading Friday, this would value C&S/Sovran stock at $31 a share and give the transaction a total value of $4.3 billion. NCNB stock closed Friday at $37, while C&S/Sovran stock closed at $25 7/8. The merger will be tax free to the C&S/Sovran shareholders and be accounted for as a pooling of interests.

NationsBank will have 1,900 banking offices in nine states. The company will have the number-one market share in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia, will rank a strong second in market share in Florida and will be third in Maryland and Tennessee.

First Aid Class Set At Mitchell

Mitchell Community College - Mooresville Center will offer a course in "American Red Cross Standard First Aid and CPR" beginning Aug. 6 and ending Aug. 15.

This class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Mooresville Center.

This course is designed to prepare participants to respond to emergency situations. Course content includes: first aid for breathing difficulties, control of bleeding, care for shock, and care for additional everyday emergency situations. CPR principles will also be covered. Participation in the class leads to certification, following performance of selected skills and passage of a knowledge evaluation.

Costs for the course include a $25 registration fee, a textbook at a cost $8.93, and a $3 fee for a certification card received at the end of the class. These fees will be collected at the first class meeting.

Students 65 years or older will not be required to pay the registration fee. The instructor for this course will be Debra Pfeil, a health instructor from Mitchell Community College who is certified in CPR and First Aid.

Gamble Reports For Duty Aboard U.S.S. Nimitz

U.S. Navy Airman Apprentice Hubert D. Gamble, son of Mary E. Dobbins of Rt. 2, Troutman, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Nimitz.

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Gamble, a 1984 graduate of Troutman's South Iredell High School, joined the Navy in July, 1990.

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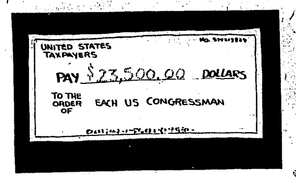

Uncle Dan from Doolie says

Despite all the "spending under control" baloney sliced so thick and served so often in Washington, Bush's fiscal 1992 budget will pump an additional $29 billion into domestic programs, threatening to make him the biggest spending president in a generation.

According to federal budget expert Scott Hodge, who conducted a painstaking study of the administration's eight-pound, 2,200-page budget book, if Bush maintains his present course, he will handily outspend Richard Nixon, who presided over one of America's greatest spending binges in the early 1970s, and double the domestic spending increases of John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, and Jimmy Carter.

More telling: the rate at which domestic spending is increasing under Bush is more than five times greater that that of his predecesor and supposed mentor, Ronald Reagan.

Under the Bush Administration's plan, the federal government in 1992 will spend a record $1.45 trillion. Rather than the publicly advertised 2.6 percent rate of increase, Hodge found that domestic spending will increase by 8.2 percent.

Of course, the president's budget is really only a starting point. Congress is sure to tack on billions in pork-barrel spending: a water project there, a parking garage there, and — of course — innumerable federally funded "studies" of such things as the sex life of goldfish.

Last year, the big spenders managed to increase the deficit to record levels. They then orchestrated the public's fear of a record deficit into a whopping tax increase — the largest one-year tax hike in U.S. history.

But the problem has never been declining revenues. Federal tax receipts now total $1.1 trillion a year, more than double the level of 1980.

Why, please?

News Reporter, Whiteville

People who pay taxes to the state of North Carolina should be grafeful to J. Richard Fowler of Burlington, the "Alamance Curmudgeon," who has learned about more than $2.6 million in Tar Heels' tax money that has been sent to out-of-state agencies.

That sum doesn't touch the $5.6 million sent to private daycare organizations or the $57.2 million to private foundations, non-profit organizations and even a private railroad company.

One wonders, however, why North Carolina appropriated $250,000 for the Thelonious Monk Institute of Jazz in Washington, D.C., $308,000 to the National Center for Infant Programs in Arlington, Va., $147,444 to the Tulane University School of Medicare in New Orleans, La., or $194,000 to the Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives Inc., in Clearwater, Fla.

Certainly there must be reasons why these organizations are receiving hard-earned dollars from North Carolina farmers and mill workers. Will somebody please give us one?

South (banking) rising again

The News and Observer, Raleigh

NCNB Corp. built its banking empire on a fertile foundation in which the roots of loans to small businesses, home buyers and consumers took hold deep in southern soil. That is one reason NCNB is a healthy bank with a good capital base — and a major reason why it was able to pull off a merger with C&S/Sovran Corp.

The history of helping investors in its region and the leadership of a tough ex-Marine named Hugh McColl Jr. bespeak a promising future for the to-be-formed NationsBank. The name is more than a little significant, for this will be the country's third largest banking institution, a powerhouse capable of favorable comparison with — and competition for — the megabanks of New York.

Certainly that's an exciting prospect for NationsBank, but it's fortuitous too for North Carolina and the South. Banks are the base of the economy, the literal ground floor. If they are solid, much can be built, from single-family homes to businesses.

With the formation of NationsBank, economic development in the South has a good foothold for a climb. The reason, for example, that so many major corporations are headquartered in New York is that they need to be close to the banks that can afford to finance expansion.

By federal law, banks are able to lend to one borrower money equivalent to 15 percent of their capital. Obviously, the greater the capital base, the larger loans a bank can make, the more opportunity there is for new business and growth of established business. The South now has a bank with capital clout comparable to any.

NCNB's success ultimately goes back to this state's long-standing branch banking system that allows banks with a base in one town to open offices anywhere in the state without chartering a new company. Thus, a bank can expand with very little cost and offer customers in smaller towns the same services.

This system allowed banks in North Carolina — Wachovia, First Union and NCNB — to expand their capital bases and reach more people. And when the federal government allowed interstate banking in 1985, those strong banks were able to acquire banks in other states whose assets were not comparable to their own.

So the stage was set for NCNB's move on C&S/Sovran, just as it is for Wachovia's intention to purchase South Carolina National Corp., that state's largest bank company. And there will be more bank mergers to come, as the United States has far more banks than it needs and the competition is keen.

NationsBank will have the assets to finance the projects of major corporations, possibly luring more corporate headquarters down South, but it must not forget that its strength today grew from day-to-day customers individuals and small businesses. And it must hold true to that heritage, even in the flush of merger and despite the desire to grow stronger by diving into only the biggest of deals. The bank, in other words, must save a dance for them that brung 'em.

Some in the New York financial community must have thought it curious when Hugh McColl announced the formation of NationsBank in his thick southern drawl. It's been a long time since one of the country's most powerful banks was South of the Mason-Dixon. Southern banks last were powerful in pre-Civil War days, when they supported the cotton trade. But NationsBank sends the signal that the region is back in high cotton now.

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Lost: five million Americans

The plain fact is, the Administration is using the census shortfall to pass on more relief work to states and local Guvernments. — Clem Webster

Democrat Clem Webster rode his high horse to the session at the country store Saturday night, and he galloped hard over Republican Ed Doolittle when he got the floor at the opening bell. Clem said he has thought the situation up one side and down the other, and he is full convinced that the Bush Administration has come up with still another way to cut off help to them that need it most.

Clem said the Administration has made more than five million American people disappear, and this magic trick means five million fewer people eligible fer Federal relief of one kind or another. Even after the Commerce Department admitted recent that last year's census come up that much short, it says the count is clost enough fer Guvernment work.

It ain't like the Republicans ain't interested in gitting numbers right, Clem went on. They are making sure that taxpayers put back ever dollar the big savings and loan managers lost on bad loans or flat stole. And when the super rich griped about the 10 percent luxury tax and cut back buying big boats, cars and airplanes they painted the tax as a Democrat curse costing thousands of jobs.

The plain fact is, Clem said, the Administration is using the census shortfall to pass on more relief work to states and local Guvernments. This don't make the Federal deficit look better, Clem noted, it just frees up more borrowed money to keep more Republican congressmen happy by operating military bases we don't need in their district.

Meanwhile, Clem went on, them invisible five million still can be seen in the cities and towns across the land, and they still got to be looked after. Clem said he was full agreed with Democrats in Congress that called the census statics grand larceny and said the Administration had the technics to fix it but didn't have the political will to.

Ed stood all he could and then he reminded Clem you can't build yourself up by tearing the other feller down. The Republican stronghold in the White House has got the Democrats losing their grip all the way down the line, Ed said, and they're gitting like the spooked cowboy that jumped in his saddle and run off in all directions. Ed said he could see a big grain of truth in the notion TV jokers put forth that Democrats looking fer a national leader took a interest in former President Taylor when he was dug up a few weeks back.

Serious, Ed went on, if you want to see some directions scared Democrats are running all you got to do is look at Congressional redistricting. They are claiming the situation is out of their hands and that computers are coming up with all them shapes to git the right mix and number of voters. But you got to know, he said, that the statics fed to them electronic brains was loaded Democrat dice.

As fer military spending, Bug Hookum caught Ed on the inhale to note a piece he had read about Clark Air Base under the Filopino volcano. At first, the Air Force said Job 1 was to keep the troops happy, so clear the ash off the golf course and never mind the six inches covering all the runways, hangers and supply buildings. Then the order come down to abandon the base in a year, so nobody misses a tee time.

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Your turn

I am concerned about the lack of recycling in our community. We've heard the statistics. We've seen it on television. We've read it in the papers. We seem to agree that we need to recycle.

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Rebecca Williams

Rebecca Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams of Mooresville. She is a junior at South Iredell High School.

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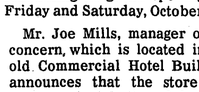

IN OTHER YEARS

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For the third consecutive time, Iredell county has been notified that more than one-third of its draft quota has failed to pass the simple mental tests required of those entering the armed forces.

Monday the Iredell Draft Board learned that 26 of the 69 in the last quota had failed to meet the intelligence requirements. Iredell has sent a total of 262 men to camp for examination since the draft machinery resumed operation, and 90 of that number have failed to come up to the mental requirements.

The first class reported in September, 102 reporting and 33 failing. The second call in October sent 91 to camp and 31 back home for failure in the mental department. The record is consistent and, in the opinion of many, close to a record for the number of mental failures.

According to the Army, these mental tests given as part of the pre-induction program are set up so that men of normal intelligence, with a grammar school education or its equivalent, should pass.

School men is the county state that the high percentage of failure is due, not so much to the school system as to the failure of the enforcement officers to force school attendance.

Mills Bootery, Inc., Mooresville's newest shoe store, will open for business this week, scheduling its grand opening for Friday and Saturday, October 6-7.

Mr. Joe Mills, manager of the concern, which is located in the old Commercial Hotel Building, announces that the store will carry a complete line of shoes for the entire family. There will be John Roberts shoes for the men, Grace Walker shoes for the ladies, Cheer Leaders for the teen-agers, and Red Goose shoes for the children.

Mr. T. Frank Young, who gave up his work with the Town of Mooresville several months ago, has bought out the Western Auto Associate Store in Belmont. Mr. Young, assisted by his son, Richard, has already taken over the operation of the business there. They will be joined by another son and brother, Thomas, in the near future.

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DORIAN HAREWOOD

DORIAN HAREWOOD: HITTING ALL THE RIGHT NOTES

by Seli Groves

Some things aren't really earth shaking, although we like to say they are. It's a figure of speech. Nothing more. But sometimes Terra Firma is, indeed, less firm and more terror — and anyone who has ever been in an earthquake knows exactly what that means.

A fairly large earthquake struck Los Angeles an hour before I spoke with Dorian Harewood, who portrays Rosie O'Neil. However, in the tradition of "the show must go on," Harewood insisted that our telephone interview would take place, as scheduled, even if loosened pieces of plaster were still falling onto the furniture and the house still quivered in response to the aftershocks snaking beneath the ground.

While no geologist is citing cause and event at this point, it is before the quake struck. CBS aired the season finale of "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill" which notched its most impressive showing yet on the ratings scale. It also generated a lot of comment from media critics and viewers alike for its extraordinary power and impact.

This was the segment in which Dorian's character was arrested in front of his home by two police officers who mistook him for a burglar. Harewood, pursuing himself as a public defender, assaulted him severely while his young nephew watched in horror.

Harewood's performance in this segment was nothing short of brilliant, and could be the one to beat for an Emmy next year. Dorian acknowledged that this was an especially powerful segment in a series that has consistently delivered dramas on television. "From the point of view of an actor, it gave me a great deal of satisfaction. But I have to credit the writers for writing a wonderful script.

"I think we have some of the best writers on any show. It's a fact that no series is going to be successful unless the writing is good," he said. "Whether it's with the material and have with that. The writers on this show make it a lot easier for an actor to bite into the material. And what they bite into," he laughed, "tastes good. That's what really motivates me more than anything else, and that's what attracted me to this project."

Some critics have suggested that it's amazing that white writers could get into the head of Dorian's black public defender, and show his anger and the occasional flash of despair that come out of his helplessness to help people as well as his idealism that keeps him going.

"Oh, well, that's limited thinking on the part of whoever said that," Dorian noted. "I disagree with it. I think human beings are human beings. To say that only a black director or black writer can write or understand African-Americans is ridiculous to me. I don't have any problem, obvious or direct anything else not involving African-Americans and African-American experiences.

"When the viewers watched my character being beaten, they empathized with him because, like instance, he's a human being. In this certain circumstance. But that doesn't change the basic humanity with them, he's a human being. In this slowly than others, Harewood agreed that in the theater, at least, many producers have gone beyond the limitations of race to cast actors in all kinds of roles in everything from Shakespeare to Shaw and Joseph Papp was especially influential in changing the face of classical theater in this country by casting people in diverse ways in Shakespearean plays," Dorian said. "He also brought Shakespeare to the streets, so to speak, and, in fact, he created mobile Shakespeare in Manhattan, taking the troupe into different areas in the city and introducing kids to classics they might not otherwise have experienced. I like to think I had a little part responsible for the fact that actors such as myself can play roles without regard to the color of one's skin.

"It's like playing a classic in music: Brahms or Beethoven. It doesn't matter what color you are; what matters is how you interpret the music — and being true to it."

Dorian grew up in Dayton, Ohio. In high school he was president of the Honor Society, played in the band, sang in the choir, and was active in all major sports. He was awarded a scholarship to the University of Cincinnati's Conservatory of Music where he majored in voice and minored in piano. Much of his early career was in musical theater. He was encouraged to expand his acting career by the late, great Bette Davis with whom he starred in three films. "She was the person who talked me into exploring my dramatic instincts which, she said, were similar to hers, and I'd be cheating myself, she said, if I didn't explore them further on a level separate from singing."

Dorian called Bette Davis — "a giving performer — someone who was very generous to the other actors with whom she worked."

He says much the same about "Rosie O'Neill" star, Sharon Gless. "I'm very excited about working with good actors, such as Sharon. She works hard to make everything work. She gives a lot of herself. I only do it when James Avery (the wealthy uncle in the "Fresh Prince of Bel Air") can't. He's the one who created the voice and does it some 95 percent of the time."

And what makes doing the voice of the dastardly, devious and decidedly not nice Shredder so much fun?

"That's easy," Dorian said. "I like playing the bad guy once in a while."

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Entertainment Extra by Evelyn

Q. Is it true that Patti LaBelle and Michael Bolton are working together on a musical project?

A. Yes, indeed. Patti is appearing at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Los Angeles for a couple of tunes, including a duet of "We're Not Making Love Anymore," which they recorded for Michael's new album titled "Time, Love & Tenderness," (and which Michael originally wrote for Barbra Streisand's 1989 album, "A Collection: Greatest Hits...And More"). The occasion was the annual all-star benefit concert on behalf of the County of Los Angeles Department of Children's Services.

Bolton is currently on a nationwide tour with singer Oleta Adams. Speaking of Oleta, if you didn't already know it, the stunning vocalist was discovered by Tears For Fears while singing in a Kansas City hotel bar five years ago.

Q. How did "Knots Landing" star William Devane (Greg Sumner) get his start in show business? Katie T.

A. Devane once moonlighted as a cab driver and carpenter while working for Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival. His first stage role: a spear carrier in Papp's production of "Julius Caesar" at $10 a week.

However, for Bill Devane, show business was inevitable. In 1973, he and his wife, Eugenie, and their two young sons drove from New York to California in a U-Haul truck, arriving Christmas Day. "I couldn't make a living in the East," he says simply. "I was tired of constantly auditioning and being rejected for $90-a-week jobs."

Soon after he hit Hollywood, in 1974, Devane won an Emmy nomination for his portrayal of John F. Kennedy in "The Missiles of October." He followed that with a second Emmy nomination for his performance as blacklisted 1950s broadcaster, John Henry Faulk in "Fear on Trial." He also picked up two Los Angeles Drama Critics' Awards for directing the stage hit, "Are You Now or Have You Ever Been?" and "The Changing Room."

He did a much-acclaimed TV portrayal of Sergeant Mike Marsden opposite Natalie Wood in "From Here to Eternity," and a spit series that sank in the ratings. His movies: "Marathon Man" with Dustin Hoffman and Laurence Olivier; "Tanks" and "Sniper." Impressive and Richard Gere.

Bill chuckles. "Well, its like being in a Broadway hit except the character constantly changes. That's kind of interesting."

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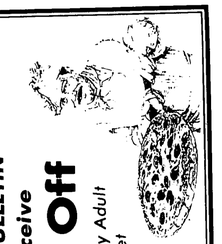

Whetstines Shine At Horse Show

A sister and brother from Mooresville claimed top honors in competition categories at the North Carolina 4-H Horse Show held July 11-14 in Raleigh. Lin Whetstine, left, won champion honors in the Little Britches division for inexperienced junior riders, and Shannon Whetstine won western horse junior rider champion honors with this horse, named Clayton Farlow. Shannon also won reserve champion honors in the pony games division. Lin, 11, and Shannon, 14, are the children of Mary Whetstine. Both champions received grooming kits and Shannon also received a horse cooler. More than 310 4-H'ers from 40 counties participated in the show, which featured more than 1,600 entries in 118 classes in five age divisions.

The Law And You

By GRAY WILSON

Abused women can use a new state law to protect themselves and their children — without hiring a lawyer. Passed by the General Assembly in 1989, the law allows women to ask for a domestic violence protective order by filing a complaint with the clerk of court and appearing before a judge.

In the past, abused women who could not afford a lawyer to represent them in civil court had only the criminal courts to protect them. After an incident of beating or other violence, a husband or boyfriend could be charged with assault, communicating a threat, domestic criminal trespass, or other crimes.

Filing criminal charges is still one of the most effective ways to stop the abuse. However, the criminal courts may not settle some of the most important issues, such as who will live in the couple's house.

At least 95 percent of battered persons are women. However, the law protects both women and men who are abused.

A domestic violence protective order, established as part of Statute 50B, can:

- order the abuser not to assault, threaten, or abuse you and your children;
- order him to stay away from your home, your workplace, your school, the children's school and daycare, and any place where you are seeking shelter;
- allow you to live in the home and ordeer him to move out;
- order the police or sheriff's department to remove him from the home and help you return to the home;
- give you possession and use of the car and other personal property, such as clothing and household goods;
- give you temporary custody of the minor children;
- order him to pay child support.

Remember that this new law is to protect you and your children from violence. If your main goal is to get custody of your children, you may need a lawyer to help you file a separate custody action in court.

To ask for a domestic violence protective order, go to your county courthouse and ask the clerk of court to give you a complaint and motion to fill out. You will need $45 in cash to file your complaint. (If you can't afford the fee, the clerk may let you file a "petition to sue as a pauper.")

If you or your children are in immediate danger, you may want to ask for an emergency hearing when you file your complaint. This hearing will be held by a judge within 72 hours, and before your husband or boyfriend is notified.

If the judge grants you a protective order at the emergency hearing, the order is good for up to 10n days. During that time, there will be another hearing to decide if you can get a protective order that will be good for one year. At this second hearing the defendant (the one who abused you) will get a chance to tell his side of the story.

If your husband, ex-husband, or boyfriend violates a domestic violence protective order, he can be found in criminal or civil contempt by a judge, jailed for up to 30 days. And fined up to $500. These penalties would be in addition to any other criminal sentence.

Gray Wilson is a lawyer and executive director of Pisgah Legal Services in Asheville.

Temperature Study Focuses On Cities

It's the dead of summer and it's hot. Ask people walking a city street how hot and they'll measure it in moans.

Scientists at North Carolina State University have come up with another way.

By using satellite information, scientists say they can measure how much hotter a city is because asphalt and rooftops have replaced the natural vegetation.

In turn, this measurement is key to monitoring the greenhouse effect. That's because some of the rise in global temperatures is due to urbanization and population increase, not the greenhouse effect.

Greg L. Johnson, a doctoral student in the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences' Department of Marine, Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, developed the technique for measuring urban heat after two years of research. (Johnson is a faculty member in the Horticultural Science Department.)

He and other atmospheric scientists tend to refer to cities as "heat islands."

"Even small cities have heat islands, including those with populations as low as 2,000 people," Johnson said. "Cities have different physical characteristics, landscapes and materials than rural areas, and those materials have different types of relationships with the energy balance."

Not only are cities filled with concrete, asphalt and roofing that absorb heat, but cities emit a lot of heat caused by industrial and human activity.

Contrary to popular perceptions, Johnson explained, the urban bias, or the temperature increase due to urbanization, is greatest during the night because cities are built with materials that cool slowly. That's especially true in U.S. cities, as this country generates more heat per capita than any other nation, he said.

Johnson developed the measurement technique, based on regression equations, under a $130,000 grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. To test it, he predicted the rural temperatures for 37 U.S. cities. His predictions proved accurate when compared to the temperatures recorded in rural weather stations near those cities. This enabled him to measure the difference, or the urban bias.

Now, researchers hope to use Johnson's technique to predict the rural temperatures and the urban bias for cities around the world.

This urban bias then can be subtracted from global temperatures to more accurately assess global warming and the greenhouse effect, a phenomenon caused by carbon dioxide and other gases trapping heat on the Earth's surface that would otherwise escape.

"It is as yet unclear whether any warming measured so far can be linked to the greenhouse effect," he said.

However, Johnson's technique is problematic because it can't be applied historically.

The project supervisor, Dr. Jerry M. Davis, professor of meteorology at NCSU, hopes to receive more money to continue the project. The next step may be to determine a vegetation index, he said, which might lead scientists to be able to measure urban bias in the past.

In the United States, Johnson found that urbanization has resulted in higher city temperatures by as much as 10 degrees.

However, the difference that someone feels walking a city street is probably greater. That's because weather officials take city temperatures five feet above grass-covered ground.

"It may feel hotter if you're standing on a black asphalt road," Johnson said.

Apply Now For Art Funding

The Iredell Arts Council is currently accepting applications from local artists and art organizations for Grassroots funding. The Council is the local distributing agent for the North Carolina Arts Council's Grassroots Arts Program which allocates funding to each county on a per capita basis.

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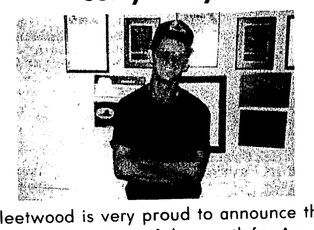

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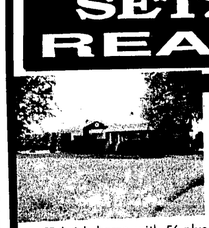

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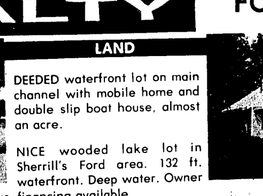

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Entertainment Extra by Evelyn Ludvigson

Q. Is it true that such programs as "Dallas" are now being shown in the Soviet Union? Hector G.

A. Yes. In fact, some 150 million viewers tuned in to see the first five hour episodes of the series from its first season originally seen on CBS-TV in the United States some 14 years ago. So overwhelmingly popular was the show, that the Soviets have ordered the entire first three years of the program to be broadcast.

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MAX 10	Movie: Wonders Bridge ★★★ (1940, Drama) Concepcion A. Taylor, K. Leigh		Movie: Thelma & Louise ★★★ (1991, Drama) G. Davis, S. Sarandon		Movie: Bed Timing: A Sexual Obsession ★★★ (1990, Drama) A. Garfield, T. Russell		Dream On	Tale of the Dragon (1988)	
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WBTV 3	Night Court	Judy Garland	Major League Baseball						
WCCB 18	CBS News	Inside Edition	Top Cops		Texas Rose O'Neill		Stephen King's Golden Years		News
WUNG 36	Bus. Report	Nat. Geographic Explorer	Hard Copy	Family Feud	Cosby Show	Different Strokes	Cheers	Wings	LA Law
WCNC 36	Hard Copy	Family Feud	Wall Street	Eddie Murphy	Cosby Show	Different Strokes	Cheers	Wings	LA Law
WTVI 42	Macneil/Lehrer	Family Feud	Wall Street	Eddie Murphy	Cosby Show	Different Strokes	Cheers	Wings	LA Law
WJZY 46	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Wheel of Fortune	Full House	Rosie and Friends	The Old Homestead	Moonlighting	Mystery!	Alive From Off Center	Alive From Television
WSOC 9	ABC News	Hogan Family	Jeffersons	America's Most Wanted	P. Pitchy, P. Pan & Me (1984, Musical Drama)			Connection	Connect
WCCB 18	Jeffersons	Facts of Life	Jeffersons	America's Most Wanted	Gabriel's Fire		Father Dowling Mysteries		Primetime Live
TBS 17	Jeffersons	Facts of Life	Jeffersons	America's Most Wanted	Sanguozo		Tree Colors	Seventy Hills, 90210	Gunsmoke
HBO 8	Movie: Cloak and Dagger ★★★ (1984, Adventure) H. Thomas		Movie: Dead Poets Society ★★★ (1989, Drama) R. Williams, R. Leonard				Movie: Mrs. Soffel ★★ (1984, Drama) M. Gibson, D. Keaton		
MAX 10	Movie: Cool Blood ★★ (1991, Drama) J. Dye		Movie: Scavengers ★★ (1988, Horror) J. Anthony		Movie: Men at Work ★★ (1990, Comedy) L. Sheen, C. Estevez		Movie: Lenox Sisters ★ (1990, Drama)		Movie: Home of Usher
SHOW 10	Movie: Dr. Bethune ★★★ (1990, Drama)		Movie: Borrowed Time ★★★ (1990, Drama)		Movie: Men at Work ★★ (1990, Comedy) L. Sheen, C. Estevez		Movie: Ghosts Can't Do It ★★ (1990, Fantasy) B. Dyke		
TNT 17	(6:30) Bugs Bunny	Looney Tunes	Movie: Basketball in the Park ★★★ (1974, Drama) K. Carradine, S. Dullea		Movie: Treasure Chase ★ (1979, Science Fiction)		Movie: Bear Island ★★★ (1980, Mystery) D. Warner, V. Redgrave		
DISC 18	Reader's Digest	Readercross	World Alive	Mountain Men	Shanghai Pier	Hotel Terra	Wheel of Fortune	Adventures in Paradise	Dive In
SPSN 19	Program	Program	Pro Bowl	Wrestling	AAA Championship Wrestling		Pro Wheel	Motorsport Hour	Success-N-Life
FAM 20	Mother, Jugs & Speed	Victory	Take It Back With Morris Carollo	Richard Roberts	Brand From Heaven		Success-N-Life		
FAM 20	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Mother, Jugs & Speed	Mork & Mindy	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Switched	Get Smart	Dragnet	700 Club With Pat Robertson	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
NICK 43	Mr. Wizard	Lassie	Mork & Mindy	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Switched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock
CNN 56	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetimes	War In Gulf	Larry King Live!		World News		
ESPN 59	Sports Center						ESPN's SpeedWeek	Motorsport Thursday	
USA 23	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Reasoning	Swamp Thing	Hitchhiker (L)	Out on a Limb	
TNN 49	Program Cont.	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now		Crook and Chase	On Stage	
LIFE 25	TV Poll	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: Flesh and Blood (Pt. 1 of 2) ★★ (1979, Drama)		Movie: Flesh and Blood (Pt. 2 of 2) ★★ (1979, Drama)		
A&E 69	World of Survival	World War I	Americas at War	Battleline	Unknown War		Arts & Entertainment Newsmakers	Evening at Improv	

FRIDAY — AUGUST 2

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WSOC 9	Night Court	Judy Garland	Major League Baseball						
WBTV 3	Night Court	Judy Garland	Major League Baseball						
WCCB 18	CBS News	Inside Edition	Wanted		Flash		Something Bolotti		News
WUNG 36	Bus. Report	N.C. West	D.C. Week	Wall Street		Movie: Paths of Glory ★★ (1957, War) K. Douglas, R. Macready		Civil War	
WCNC 36	Hard Copy	Family Feud	D.C. Week	Wall Street			Midnight Caller		Texas
WTVI 42	Macneil/Lehrer	Family Feud	D.C. Week	Wall Street	Edition	Garden			News
WJZY 46	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Wheel of Fortune	Full House	Rosie and Friends	Perfect Strangers	Comic Strip Live	Evening at Pops	Love Connection	Hill Streets Blues
WSOC 9	ABC News	Hogan Family	Jeffersons	America's Most Wanted		Primetime			Johnny B.
WCCB 18	Jeffersons	Facts of Life	Jeffersons	America's Most Wanted					
TBS 17	Jeffersons	Facts of Life	Jeffersons	America's Most Wanted					
HBO 8	Movie: Dot.	Red Shoes	Movie: Bird Boy ★ (1990, Action) P. Gallo			Movie: Heathers ★★ (1989, Black Comedy) W. Ryder, C. Slater			
MAX 10	Movie: Action Jackson ★★ (1988, Drama) C. Robertson		Movie: Witness ★★★ (1985, Drama) H. Ford						
SHOW 10	(6:25) A Summer Story	Monday Night Football	Pan American Games: Opening Ceremonies (L)						
TNT 17	(6:30) Bugs Bunny and Pals	Looney Tunes	Wild Things		Dreamlit Raser ★★★ (1990, Drama) A. Vaughn		Chronicles		
DISC 18	Readercross	Wrestler			Fireplace		Chronicles		
SPSN 19	O. Wilson	Team Tennis	Saints at Chargers (L)				Tennis: Volvo of Los Angeles (L)		
FAM 20	Mother, Jugs & Speed	Victory	Take It Back With Morris Carollo	Richard Roberts	Brand From Heaven		Success-N-Life		
FAM 20	Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion	Movie: Borrowers ★★ (1973, Fantasy) F. Albert			700 Club With Pat Robertson			
NICK 43	Mr. Wizard	Lassie	Mork & Mindy	Switched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Green Acres	Best of Shl
CNN 56	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetimes	War In Gulf	Larry King Live!		World News		
ESPN 59	Sports Center	Major League Baseball (L)							
USA 23	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Reasoning	Swamp Thing	Hitchhiker (L)	Out on a Limb	
TNN 49	Program Cont.	Be a Star	On Stage	Texas Connection	Nashville Now		Crook and Chase	On Stage	
LIFE 25	TV Poll	Duet	L.A. Law		Movie: Flesh and Blood (Pt. 1 of 2) ★★ (1979, Drama)		Movie: Flesh and Blood (Pt. 2 of 2) ★★ (1979, Drama)		
A&E 69	World of Survival	World War I	Americas at War	Battleline	Unknown War		Arts & Entertainment Newsmakers	Evening at Improv	

SATURDAY — AUGUST 3

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WSOC 9	Major League Baseball								
WBTV 3	Current Affair Weekend		Movie: RFPD Mounted						
WCCB 18	Animals		Animals		Lawrman Walk		Movie: Co.		
WUNG 36	Memories		Crime 911		Home		Dave Thomas	Empty Nest	Doc
WCNC 36	Historic Car Shop		Collectors		Lawrman Walk		Dave Thomas	Empty Nest	Doc
WTVI 42	Star Trek: The Next Generation ★				Lawrman Walk			Mystery!	
WJZY 46	Star Trek: The Next Generation ★				Lawrman Walk			Mystery!	
WSOC 9	Wee Wee						Video		Doc
WCCB 18	M*A*S*H	Evening at Pops							
TBS 17	Major League Baseball								
HBO 8	Movie: Dot.	Red Shoes	Movie: Bird Boy ★ (1990, Action) P. Gallo						
MAX 10	Movie: Cool Blood ★★ (1991, Drama) J. Dye		Movie: Scavengers ★★ (1988, Horror) J. Anthony						
SHOW 10	(5:00) Spaceballs		Movie: Tales Dark & Grimm ★★ (1990, Comedy) L. Cedric, J. Doolin, J. Beutel						
TNT 17	(6:00) Bugs Bunny	Looney Tunes	Movie: Fire Down Below ★★★ (1957, Drama) R. Mitchum, R. Reynolds						
DISC 18	Readercross	Wrestler							
SPSN 19	Program	Program	Madison Square Garden Boxing		From Columbus, Ohio (L)				
FAM 20	Mother, Jugs & Speed	Victory	Rin Tin Tin	Shallow Waters					
NICK 43	Inspector Gadget	Looney Tunes	Sport Sat	Looney Tunes	Switched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Green Acres
CNN 56	Sports Sat	Primetimes							
ESPN 59	Sports Center	ESPN's SpeedWeek			Motorsport Thursday				
USA 23	Counterstrike		Church St.						
TNN 49	Program Cont.	Inside Pool (1977, Drama)			Dr. James Kennedy				
LIFE 25	TV Poll	Duet	On Stage	Americas	Nashville Now		Movie: Beauty Bed ★★★ (1984, Drama)		On Stage
A&E 69	All Creatures Great and Small				Movie: Flesh and Blood (Pt. 1 of 2) ★★ (1979, Drama)		Movie: Flesh and Blood (Pt. 2 of 2) ★★ (1979, Drama)		

SUNDAY — AUGUST 4

	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
WSOC 9	Night Court	Judy Garland	Major League Baseball						
WBTV 3	(6:00) Dr. Snuggles		Movie: Alfred Hitchcock Presents (1985, Adventure)						
WCCB 18	CBS News	Inside Edition	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote				
WUNG 36	Bus. Report	Nat. Geographic Explorer	Rawhide	Animals			Evening at Pops		
WCNC 36	Hard Copy	Family Feud	Rainbow						
WTVI 42	Macneil/Lehrer	Family Feud	Wall Street		Austin City Limits				
WJZY 46	Star Trek: The Next Generation	Wheel of Fortune	Full House	Rosie and Friends	Perfect Strangers	Comic Strip Live	Hill Streets Blues	Love Connection	Hill Streets Blues
WSOC 9	ABC News	Hogan Family	Jeffersons	America's Most Wanted		Primetime			Johnny B.
WCCB 18	Jeffersons	Facts of Life	Jeffersons	America's Most Wanted					
TBS 17	Jeffersons	Facts of Life	Jeffersons	America's Most Wanted					
HBO 8	Movie: Dot.	Red Shoes	Movie: Bird Boy ★ (1990, Action) P. Gallo			Movie: Heathers ★★ (1989, Black Comedy) W. Ryder, C. Slater			
MAX 10	Movie: Cool Blood ★★ (1991, Drama) J. Dye		Movie: Scavengers ★★ (1988, Horror) J. Anthony						
SHOW 10	(6:25) A Summer Story	Monday Night Football	Pan American Games: Opening Ceremonies (L)						
TNT 17	(6:30) Bugs Bunny and Pals	Looney Tunes	Wild Things		Dreamlit Raser ★★★ (1990, Drama) A. Vaughn		Chronicles		
DISC 18	Readercross	Wrestler			Fireplace		Chronicles		
SPSN 19	O. Wilson	Team Tennis	Saints at Chargers (L)				Tennis: Volvo of Los Angeles (L)		
FAM 20	Mother, Jugs & Speed	Victory	Take It Back With Morris Carollo	Richard Roberts	Brand From Heaven		Success-N-Life		
FAM 20	Big Brother Jake	Maniac Mansion	Movie: Borrowers ★★ (1973, Fantasy) F. Albert			700 Club With Pat Robertson			
NICK 43	Mr. Wizard	Lassie	Mork & Mindy	Switched	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Green Acres	Best of Shl
CNN 56	Moneyline	Crossfire	Primetimes	War In Gulf	Larry King Live!		World News		
ESPN 59	Sports Center	Major League Baseball (L)							
USA 23	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Reasoning	Swamp Thing	Hitchhiker (L)	Out on a Limb	
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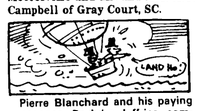

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Eating Right Can Have An Impact All Over The World

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

One of the great sadnesses of living in a nation and an age noted for the greatest abundance of goods and food in all of world history is that everything we eat is bad for us.

The Bible has an account of a thirsty man allowed to look at water but not to drink it. This is a classic dilemma in literature. Hell is often depicted as a place where we are surrounded by endless quantitites of the things we crave most but are not allowed to have.

We have become so health conscious—and rightfully so—that we find something wrong with everything we think of eating or drinking.

Coffee with caffeine or coffee without caffeine; soda pop with sugar or soda pop with artificial sweeteners; ice cream, milk, cheese; beef, pork, chicken, even fish; breads, cake, pie—the list is infinite. Name a food and some medical study can be found to show that is harmful.

Science fiction solves the problem for us by doing away with food altogether, packing our energy source into a simple aspirin-sized daily pill. The idea is ludicrous, for when the rituals of pleasures of dining have at last disappeared altogether, civilization will have come to an end.

The primitive impulse to eat to survive is probably the most entrenched trait of all animals, us humans included. It even outranks the sex drive, which is an appetite linked to perpetuating ourselves and which therefore probably derives from the instinct for food in the first place.

We have already begun the process of divesting ourselves of eating as an art form. Dining leisurely and formaly is reserved for the rarest of occasions, and those few moments are increasingly reserved more and more for "dinner out". Dining rooms of homes are museums, as parlors were in Victorian days—to be seen, but not invaded and used.

When food is eaten in a movie nowadays, it seems like a parody of the Tom Jones movie of a few years ago. Greed, sensuality, illicitness, all arise from close-up scences of smacking, drooling, greasy-fingered scavengers overindulging themselves. Some of those eating scenes deserve an R rating for their violence and explicit lust.

The point is that we do overindulge ourselves. We ought not to eat as much as most of us do. We ought not eat a great many of the things we choose.

But why do we have to be made to feel so suicidal in order to get us to break and improve our eating habits?

Surely a better reason for cutting back on over-indulgence can be found than our own self-centered health concerns. For example, a lot of people are finding new reason for cutting back on eating in the state of the world economy. Living expenses are outrunning income more than they have in the past, so many people are cutting back on eating to save money.

Balancing the family budget may be making for balanced diets—although actually it likely is making for relying on more junk and fast foods and less nutricious menus.

One would like to think that cutting back on eating means that truly starving people, who number in the millions around this planet, somehow are getting fed because of our new self-discipline.

When our parents trained us in our childhoods to "clean your plates", their injunction usually was linked to "think of the starving children in Greece or China". We never could figure how to get our leftovers—and even main courses like broccoli and brussel sprouts—to those needy children.

But the thought has stayed with us. How can the problem of distribution of food be solved? Would not eating better by eating less for most of us seem nobler if we could know in fact that what we voluntarily forgo because we have too much of it somehow is getting to people who need it?

Instead of the guilt and deprivation we feel in giving up for our own health so many of the foods that we crave and are attached to emotionally, would not a better motive for such sacrifice be the feeding of others by denial of self?

If only there were some way for us to know that what we give up is given up for others, what an incentive we would have to watching our personal diets! Personal eating habits would become a matter of global public service. We could all be Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers without ever leaving our kitchens.

A truly balanced diet would address world hunger, not just our personal desires to live longer. The statesman or scholar who can invent a system to balance the world diet will do more for our personal healthiness than quilt and fear, and all the FDA labels and medical reports stacked end to end.

We'll feel better if we eat less and choose more carefully what we eat, but imagine how much better doing without will taste if it can be linked to helping those millions who do without involuntarily everyday.

Cleaning our plates never fed the Chinese and Greeks. Maybe someone could find a way to feed the world's starving from our new propensity not to fill our plates in the first place. Forgoing "second helpings" takes on new meaning when we can emphasize the helping part.

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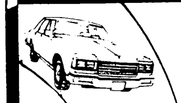

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Pay careful attention to walls, closets, basements areas, clothing and other textiles. In addition, soils on surfaces, such as glass, ceramic tile and glossy paint, can become a mildew breeding ground. Therefore, it's important to keep these surfaces clean. Organic residue from some soaps accounts for mildew growth on shower stalls and bathroon curtains. Soil from smoke and cooking oils also provides foord for mildew.

Mildew thrives when the air temperature is between 77 degrees and 86 degrees F. It also requires a high relative humidity. While air conditioning can keep open areas cool and dry, areas where warmer air and humidity are sometimes trapped (behind draperies or inside cabinets and closets) can cause particular problems. Using lightweight window treatments, louvered doors or leaving doors slightly ajar may help prevent mildew growth.

Reducing the amount of moisture inside the house is another way to help. Cover pots when cooking, use a dehumidifier or an air conditioner, take shorter, cooler showers. Desiccants, such as silica getl or alumina, placed in an open container, can be used for small, closed spaces. Commercial fungicidal products can provide some protection. By reducing soil and moisture, water-repellent and soil-resistant spray treatments can inhibit growth.

When mildew appears, remove it immediately. For clothing, brush items and hand them in the sun for several hours. Always brush them outdoors to avoid spreading the mildew indoors. If garments need additional treatment, soak or launder the stained items, using chlorine bleach, provided it is safe for the fabric. Otherwise, soak in oxygen bleach and the hottest water safe for the fabric, then launder.

In basement and laundry areas, scrub the surfaces with a solution of one quart chlorine bleach, two tablespoons liquid detergent, six table spoons trisodium phosphate and nine quarts of water. Test this in an inconspicuous area before using. Let dry, then rise thoroughly. If shower curtains are washable, launder them using chlorine bleach in the wash water with the detergent. Rinse plastic curtains in warm water and hang while they are still warm so wrinkles will fall out.

For additional information or a brochure on mildew call the Cooperative Extension Service at 873-0507 or 663-1616.

Alcohol-Drug Information

By BILL WEANT
Tri-County Mental Health Center

The Employee Assistance Program is offered to business and industry by Tri-County Mental Health Center. The EAP is provides help to employees who have personal problems that impair their work performance and attendance. These problems include alcohol and drug abuse, marital, financial, legal or any personal or health problems which result in deteriorating job efficiency.

The EAP is identifies problems at the earliest possible stage, motivates individuals to seek help, and directs them to the most appropriate assistance available.

Company representatives are encouraged to contact Tri-County Mental Health for full information about implementing an Employee Assistance Program.

Before anyone can take steps to help an employee, friend, or coworker with an alcohol or durg problem, that person must first, obviously, be able to recognize the problem. While chemically dependant persons are known for their cunning in masking and denying their disease, they generally leave a trail of telltale signs pointing to the real problem.

Some questions you may consider when evaluating colleagues or employees whom you suspect have drinking or drug problems:

* Are they often late to work or absent following weekends, holidays or paydays?
* Is their productivity level erratic, filled with peaks and valleys?
* Are they defensive or quick with excuses when questioned about their absenteeism or productivity?
* Do they talk about drinking or drugs while on the job?
* Do they appear irritable or unable to concentrate some mornings?
* Have they been known to drink eitehr on the job or during lunch?
* Is their physical appearance occasionally substandard (i.e., unpressed clothes, unshaved face, bloodshot eyes, etc)?
* Have they been involved in a traffic accident or been arrested for driving while intoxicated?

Any two affirmative answers suggest possible alcohol abuse. Three or more affirmative answers suggest advanced alcohol abuse or physical dependence on alcohol or drugs. If you value your colleagues or employee and are able to see the signs of alcholism or drug abuse, which he cannot or will not see, perhaps it is time to discuss your observations with him or her.

The worst thing a friend can do is to remain silent. Time alone does not deal alcoholism or drug addiction. If his or her problems are ignored, the troubled employee will only get worse and eventually die. Intervention is a necessity. Tri-County Mental Health is here to help.

This series is prepared by Bill Weant, substance abuse education consultant with Tri-County Mental Health Center at 132 West Statesville Boulevard, Mooresville. If you have a question concerning alcohol or otherdrugs, phone 663-3599.)

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Deciding whether it is more profitable to lease assets or own them outright is an important concern for corporations.

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The relative advantage of leasing versus ownership is generally a question of taxation, and the analytical process of determining the more profitable option in a given situation can be complex.

"There is some confusion about how such an analysis works," said Nunnally.

In "Corporate Lease Analysis," the authors provide a detailed breakdown of the process, making the book useful for both practitioners in the corporate world and students in graduate and advanced undergraduate corporate finance courses.

In preparing the book, the authors read all of the relevant material on leasing that had been published previously. A bibliography of this material is also included in "Corporate Lease Analysis."

"We have combined the insight that we gained into the methodology of lease analysis along with the latest word on leasing," Nunnally said.

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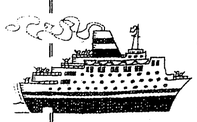

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Money Management Training Can Start At An Early Age

If your eight-year-old thinks the bank's automatic-teller machine spurts out $50 bills to anyone passing by, you had better start teaching him or her essential money skills or, before you know it, you will have a teenager whose idea of money management is "Mom, can I have twenty bucks?"

The North Carolina Association of CPAs advises that effective money management is a gradual process that should begin during your child's toddler years and extend well into his or her teens. Parents must make a serious attempt to teach their children how to earn, spend, save, borrow, invest, and manage their own money.

If you want your children to learn to manage money, you should start teaching them at an early age. The secret to teaching your children to be money-wise, particularly during the early years, is to translate money skills into enjoyable learning exercises. Begin by acquainting your toddler with how money looks and talk about which coins are worth more. (Plan on having a tough time convincing your toddler that a little dime is really worth more than a big nickel.) Toddlers who are learning to count could practice stacking and counting coins and get a lesson on saving as they drop coins into a piggy bank.

Preschoolers can begin to grasp the concept of exchanging money for goods and services. For example, allow your child to pay the clerk for an ice cream cone or put money into a parking meter.

Children should begin getting an allowance as soon as they're ready to handle it - for most children this happens at about six or seven. Children are likely to learn best about managing - or mismanaging - money through the experience that comes with getting an allowance. An allowance should be given on a regular basis and in an amount that relates to the child's needs. Most experts advise that allowances not be attached to the performance of household chores. A child's allowance should represent the child's share of the family budget and be given with no strings attached. Likewise, a child's assigned chores should represent his or her share of the work around the house. It is important that the two not be confused.

School-age children are ready to start learning about the concepts of budgetng, spending vs. saving, and other basic monetary strategies. You can also begin to explain the difference between short- and long-term financial goals. One way to illustrate this is to have your child keep his or her money in two different places. Perhaps he or she can put some money in a special drawer for such regular purchases as snacks or baseball cards, and reserve another place for savings for larger items, such as a baseball glove or doll house.

Keep in mind that if you want your children to learn how to handle money responsibly, you will have to allow them a fair amount of control over how they use their money. Children need to have the leeway to buy the things that are important to them — even if you find them frivolous. If a child spends all his allowance on a plastic car and the wheels fall off the next day, the child will, hopefully, learn a lesson.

At about age ten, many children will begin to realize that if they don't spend their entire allowance on candy, they may be able to save up for the latest video game. Once your child has grasped the value of saving, you may want to introduce him or her to a variety of banking lessons — including the basics about savings accounts, interest rates and account balancing.

By age 11 or 12, your child should have a good grasp on managing money, budgeting and setting priorities. But that doesn't mean he or she isn't going to make mistakes. What should you do if your child runs short and asks for more money or an advance? Generally, it is not a good idea to constantly bail your child out. If children know there is always more money available when they ask, they will quickly realize there is no need to budget their allowance. Some experts feel giving an advance is akin to teaching your child to live on credit.

When your children enter the teen years, a lesson in managing credit wisely becomes fairly essential. Next time you whip out a credit card to pay for a pair of expensive sneakers, be sure to explain the cause and effect nature of credit.

The teen years are also an ideal time to introduce your child to the world of investing, from savings accounts to such fairly sophisticated financial concepts as stocks and mutual funds. Consider, for example, arranging for a trip to a United States Mint Office or stock exchange.

If you begin teaching children about money management when they are young, by the time they enter high school they should be fairly well-educated and financially responsible. In many cases, they may be ready to have their own checking accounts and learn to reconcile bank statements. Another valuable lesson for teenagers can be found in buying a few shares in a stock fund and monitoring them. Similarly, try to involve teenagers in the process of saving for college and encourage them to track the performance of investments earmarked for their education. Children in high school may also gain a lot from a part-time or summer job, which can teach them how jobs work and the responsibilities involved in earning a pay check.

Finally, expect most teens to be as inconsistent in their money management techniques as they are in other areas of their behavior. You must expect mistakes along the rocky road from dependency to independency, but if the groundwork has been laid properly, the errors should not be major ones. Everyone has to learn to make decisions, establish priorities, and function in the marketplace. The sooner you start teaching your child, the more financially responsible he or she is likely to be.

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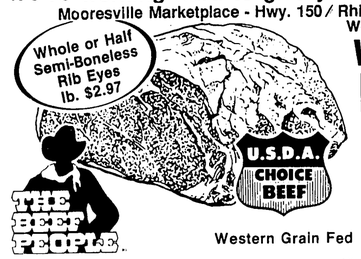

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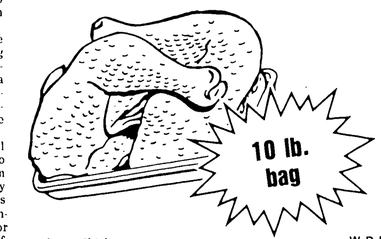

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Aunt Clara's Extended Family: Humanity

By BARRON MILLS

Clara Mills Mott, my aunt, was laid to rest Saturday morning in the red clay of a small cemetery in Davidson, just a few miles from where she had spent most of her life on a farm which later became Lake Norman.

Had she lived until Oct. 27, she would have been 99 years old. Aunt Clara had touched a lot of lives in 98 years. She was more than a paternal aunt. She was my surrogate grandmother. You see, I never knew my father's mother. She died in 1913 when my father was only 11 years old. At the time, Aunt Clara was a college student in Raleigh. She came home to be a mother to the siblings. Billy, the baby, was only 21 months old at the time.

When Aunt Clara married Harry Yeoman Mott a few years later, she and Uncle Harry took little Billy on their honeymoon.

That was typical of the loving care of Aunt Clara.

Ancestral Mott Home

After they married she and Uncle Harry moved into the ancestral home of Uncle Harry near Mount Mourne. The house was old. There were numerous fireplaces. The ceilings were 14 feet high. There was a tin roof and behind the house were the tenant houses. Only one was left in my boyhood.

Aunt Clara and Uncle Harry had no children of their own. However, their home was always a haven for the young people, especially kinfolk. J.P. Mills, her father and my grandfather, had outlived two wives and there were a total of 16 children born of these wedlocks. There were plenty of nieces and nephews who were always willing to come out and visit at the Mott farm where there were turkeys and peafowls and guinea hens, and a fine chestnut riding mare by the name of Sugarfoot and some work mules and even a milch cow.

Visits to Aunt Clara's

I had two cousins, Louise Fink and Bobby Mills, who were especially close. We were all born in the same year. My sister, Joan, was less than two years younger and we were the best of playmates. In fact one summer when we were all less than 10 years old, we four shared the same bed — a big feather bed that you sleep in rather than on.

Uncle Harry also told us fancy tales, some of them ghost tales, but the ones we remembered were about his and Aunt Clara's "children" — Unks and Melissa who lived in the attic. He would make up some fanciful tales about them and we figured that they must be werewolves.

We usually arrived at the Mott farm about the first week in June. I suppose our parents were glad to get rid of us after the closing of the schools for the summer. We arrived in time for the wheat harvest when traveling threshing teams came by. They would start at the end of the field of golden grain near the dirt road and make concentric circles until they ended up in the center of the fields where all the rabbits had sought haven from the combine which gathered in the sheaves of wheat and spit out sacks of grain from one side and bales of hay from the other. We had a couple of the Great Danes and the boys who were armed with sticks. Then we went "Bunny Bopping." I don't recall that I ever bopped a single bunny, but we did end up with rabbit and gravy for supper. I think that the two dogs ran down the rabbits and then the farm hands probably bopped and dressed them.

Helping on Home Front

Then came along World War II. Most of the young people went off to war. And so did Aunt Clara. She really didn't go off to enlist at a recruiting station and she wasn't drafted. Aunt Clara became the executive secretary of the American Red Cross in Mooresville.

She kept close tabs with the men and women from that area of Iredell County who went off to war. She intimately knew all of the families and most of the servicemen and women. She was the go-between for the families and the military to arrange for emergency leaves and emergency funds when a baby arrived in the household. She did a creditable job that people still remember and appreciate.

But Aunt Clara was not a goodie-goodie.

She could be compassionate and understanding, but she also could be irascible and unyielding.

Myrtle Beach Boarding House

I remember before the war when the Depression was depressing and Aunt Clara decided to bolster the household income by renting a cottage at Myrtle Beach and running a boarding house. I don't know if she made any money or not. It appeared to me that she had a lot of free-loaders that summer. My family was not in this category. We went there but my father paid the asking price. There were others who did not. I celebrated my 7th birthday there and Aunt Clara arranged a surprise birthday party for me.

Aunt Clara stayed out in the sun so much that she turned almost black. The folks at First Presbyterian Church in Mooresville didn't recognize her when she returned in late August.

But they gathered in the same sanctuary last Saturday morning to pay their last respects to one fine little lady whose deeds of kindness will last a long time in the minds of many.

Barron Mills is editor and publisher of The Randolph Guide in Asheboro. His tribute to Mrs. Mott, who died July 11, appeared in that newspaper.

Portrait of Clara Mott as a young woman

Mott's Caring Commitment Lives At Local Red Cross

The Clara Mills Mott tradition of service continues at the South Iredell chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mott, who spent a good portion of her 98 years directing the local chapter's activities, died earlier this month. But her spirit of caring is alive and well in the form of contributions from those who knew her and understood her commitment to the Red Cross program.

In 1941, Mott, a long-time Mt. Mourne resident, was one of the 15 original signers on a request to the National Red Cross headquarters for a local charter. After the local chapter was formed, Mott was selected as the chapter executive. She served in that position from 1942 until 1961.

Also during that period, Mott formed a group of "Gray Ladies" who were responsible for providing care to war veterans from 1941 to 1945.

In newspaper articles from that era, Mott and the local Red Cross chapter were praised for their efforts in assisting veterans and their families.

Her strong leadership continued after the war years and she remained a vital part of the Red Cross' programs for two more decades.

When Mott died July 11, her family requested that in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to the South Iredell Red Cross chapter. In the two weeks since, the local chapter has received numerous contributions made in memory of Mott.

The funds from those gifts have been used to purchase a child manikin used in teaching infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes.

The contributors have included Mooresville residents Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Mills, George Freeze, Don and Lana Hathaway and Bub and Virginia McKnight.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Hart of High Point and John T. Mills of Greenville, S.C. have also made contributions to help keep Mott's legacy of Red Cross service alive.

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NOTICE

TO IREDELL COUNTY CITIZENS AND TAXPAYERS

On July 16, 1991, the Iredell County Board of Commissioners issued an Order to adopt the Schedules, Standards and Rules to be used in the 1992 Reappraisal of Real Property in Iredell County, North Carolina. These Schedules, Standards and Rules are open for inspection in the Tax Assessor's Office, Iredell County Government Center, South Wing, 200 South Center Street, Statesville, NC, between the hours of 8:00am and 5:00pm, Monday through Friday until August 16, 1991.

Any property owner who asserts that the Schedules, Standards, and Rules are invalid may except to the Order adopted by the Iredell County Board of Commissioners on July 16, 1991, and appeal therefrom to the Property Tax Commission, N.C. Department of Revenue, Raleigh, NC, until 5:00pm, August 16, 1991.

IREDELL COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Alice Fortner, Clerk to the Board

Earnings Statement: June 30, 1991

CKBANK

Gabe S. Stewart
Chairman of the Board
Chief Executive Officer

Date: July 10, 1990
To: Stockholders, Depositors and Friends
From: Gabe S. Stewart, Chairman of the Board
Subject: Statement of Third Quarter Earnings

CK Federal Savings Bank is pleased to report net earnings for the quarter ending June 30, 1991 of $827,592, or $.61 per share, a 20% increase compared with $691,834 or $.51 per share for the same quarter of 1990. Earnings for the first nine months of fiscal 1991 were $1,868,725 or $1.39 per share compared with $2,086,747 or $1.55 per share for the corresponding period of the prior year. This decrease in year-to-date earnings is the result of management's decision, in the second quarter, to significantly increase its provision for losses on loans and real estate owned due to a weakened real estate market. This has resulted in increased provisions for losses of approximately $725,000 for the nine-month period.

CK Bank continues to be pleased with core earnings. While non-deductible loan loss provisions have caused income taxes to increase, pre-tax earnings year-to-date are actually higher than the previous year. Net interest margin remains considerably above peer averages and non-interest income is up significantly due to product and user fee re-pricing implemented in the first quarter. This performance has allowed CK Bank to increase its cash dividend by 20%, from $.10 per share to $.12 per share, for the quarter ended June 30, 1991. Capital remains very healthy at 7.8% of assets at June 30, 1991. Total assets reached $420 million while deposits totalled $377 million.

PERFORMANCE HIGHLIGHTS

	June 30, 1991 (unaudited)	June 30, 1990 (unaudited)
Quarterly Earnings	$827,592	$691,834
Quarterly Earnings (per share)	$.61	$.51
Assets	$420 million	$410 million
Deposits	$377 million	$369 million
Capital Ratio	7.80%	7.50%
Tangible Equity (per share)	$21.91	$20.34

CK Bank's management remains confident that fourth quarter and annual results will be healthy. In keeping with its business plan adopted for this fiscal year, CK Bank continues to limit asset and deposit growth to an annualized growth rate of less than 5%.

CK Bank has nine full service banking offices in the Piedmont and Western regions of North Carolina. The company's stock is traded over-the-counter with the NASDAQ symbol CKSB.

More information on the Savings Bank can be obtained by contacting Benjamin Gulon, Chief Financial Officer or Carol Burris, Treasurer, P.O. Box 327, Concord, NC 28026-0327 or by telephone 704/7830350.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Christopher, Local Native, Dies in Myrtle Beach

Mrs. Marsha C. Christopher, a resident of 962 Courtyard, The Park, Myrtle Beach, S.C., died at her home July 26 after a long illness with cancer.

Born in Mooresville, Mrs. Christopher was a daughter of Mrs. Lona Williams Cobb of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

A designer by profession, Mrs. Christopher in 1986, opened Miracles Inc. in Myrtle Beach, where she sponsored classes and instructed people with life-threatening illnesses.

She was also owner and designer of Sparkles Handcrafted Jewelry.

She was a membr of the advisory board of Coastal Carolinas College, the Myrtle Beach Woman's Club and the First Presbyterian Church in Myrtle Beach.

Surviving, in addition to the mother, are: two sons, Bryan P. Carrigan of Hollywood, Calif., and Timothy S. Carrigan of China Grove; and one brother, Larry S. Charles of Lake Norman.

A memorial service for Mrs. Christopher was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of McMillan-Small Funeral Home in Myrtle Beach, with the Rev. Robert Wilkes officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 1306, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina 29578.

A.M. Frye Dies July 25 At Age Of 86

Antha Moore (A.M.) Frye, 86-year-old resident of East Pressley Ave., Mooresville, died July 25 at 10 p.m. at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville following a period of declining health.

A native of Davie County, Mr. Frye was born on May 15, 1905, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Frye.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Frye was engaged in textile work, being employed at the Mooresville Plant of Burlington Industries.

He was a member of Fieldstone Presbyterian Church in Mooresville, where he was a deacon emeritus.

Mr. Frye's wife, Mrs. Levada Dingler Frye, preceded him in death in September 1978.

One son, Allen Freitas Frye of Mooresville, survives.

A funeral for Mr. Frye was conducted at 4 p.m. July 28 at Fieldstone Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Robert M. Matthews, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Fieldstone Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 1206, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

Mrs. Reid's Brother Dies In Maryland

Hollis Monall Caison, 50-year-old resident of Forest Heights, Maryland, died July 22 at his home.

Surviving are: the wife, Audrey Caison; two sons, Hollis Monall Caison Jr., and his wife, Melissa, of District Heights, Maryland, and Darren Caison and his wife, Jewel, of Oxon Hill, Maryland; one daughter, Tamara Bolden and her husband, Maurice, of Oxon Hill, Maryland; two brothers, Harold Caison of Fort Washington, Maryland, and James Caison of Camden, N.J.; and two sisters, Lillian Reid of Mooresville and Louise Collins of Pennsauken, N.J. Three grandchildren — Hollis III, Stefan and Brittany Jae — also survive.

A memorial service for Mr. Caison was conducted July 26 in the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Oxon Hill, Maryland. Burial was July 27 in Green Acres Cemetery in Mooresville.

Tony Wensil Dies July 27

Tony Mitchell Wensil, 36-year-old resident of 519 Alexander St., Mooresville, died at 2:45 a.m. July 27 at Iredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville following a period of declining health.

A native of Iredell County, Mr. Wensil was born on May 21, 1955, a son of Hoy Lee Wensil of Mooresville and the late Margie Wilson Wensil.

Mr. Wensil was self-employed as a boat repairman.

Surviving, in addition to the father, are: two brothers, David Wensil of Harmony and Tim Wensil of Mooresville; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Wilson of Mooresville.

A funeral for Mr. Wensil was conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the chapel of the Neill Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. George Gately, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Mooresville, officiating. Burial was in Glenwood Memorial Park in Mooresville.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Iredell County Inc., P.O. Box 822, Mooresville, North Carolina 28115.

Melvin Myers Laid To Rest Monday At 11

Melvin Ray Myers, 64-year-old resident of Wilson Lake Rd., Mooresville, died July 26 at 10:15 p.m. at Lake Norman Regional Medical Center in Mooresville.

Born in Cabarrus County on Aug. 12, 1926, Mr. Myers was a son of the late William Stowe Myers and Carrie Whitley Myers.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Myers was owner/operator of Myers Stone Works in Charlotte for 30 years.

He was a member of Oakhurst Baptist Church in Charlotte.

Surviving are: the wife, Mrs. Ada Rodgers Myers, whom he married on Dec. 20, 1952; two daughters, Mrs. Wayerly Sedgwick and Mrs. Luray Cummins, both of Charlotte; two brothers, Alonzo Myers of Concord and Charlie Myers of Newell; and two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Boger of Rockwell and Mrs. Leslie Safrit of Concord. Five grandchildren also survive.

A funeral for Mr. Myers was conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the E.C. Cavin Memorial Chapel of the Cavin Funeral Home in Mooresville, with the Rev. Dan L. Freeman officiating. Burial was in Sharon Memorial Park in Charlotte.

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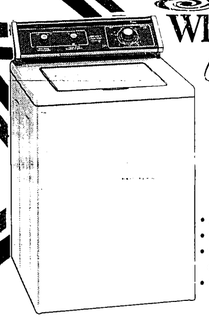

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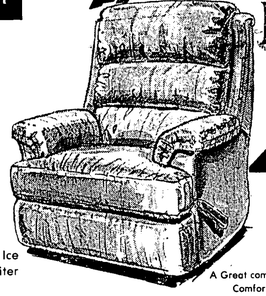

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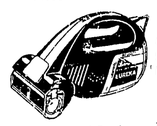

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Classes Set In CPR, First Aid Training

The South Iredell chapter of the American Red Cross will offer classes in various medical emergency procedures in the coming months.

In early August, the chapter will offer the American Red Cross Community cardiopulmonary resuscitation class.

The CPR class will meet Aug. 5, 8 and 12 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the War Memorial on Maple Street in Mooresville.

The class is designed to teach lifesaving skills to use in respiratory and cardiac emergencies. This course will provide instruction in how to give CPR to infants, children and adults.

The course fee is $30 and includes all participant materials used in class, textbook and certification card.

Preregistration is necessary to attend the course. Please call the chapter office at 664-4908 for more information and to register.

In early September, a class in Infant-Child CPR will be held. The class will meet at the War Memorial on Sept. 11 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

This class is designed to prepare participants to respond to emergency situations for infants and children. The course will teach how to give first aid when an infant or child stops breathing or is choking and how to give CPR to an infant or child whose heart has stopped.

The cost of the course is $25 and includes all participant materials, textbook and completion card.

Call the chapter office to pre-register.

The American Red Cross standard first-aid course will be offered in late September.

The class will meet Sept. 24 and 26 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the War Memorial.

This eight-hour course will include training in first aid and adult CPR skills covering the essentials needed to respond in an emergency situation.

This course meets Occupational Safety and Health Act requirements for first aid training. Successful completion will earn the participant two certificates: Adult CPR, good for one year; and Standard First Aid, valid for three years.

The course cost is $30. Preregistration is required by calling the chapter office

EVERYBODY'S SCIENCE

A Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

A whitener used in laundry bleach could put gypsy moth caterpillars through the ringer.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist says the whitener — which gives bleach its punch — increases by at least 10-fold the number of caterpillars killed in laboratory tests by a virus named Abby.

Abby is a strain of a natural caterpillar-killing virus that Martin Shapiro, an entomologist for USDA's Agricultural Research Service, found a few years ago in a search for a natural enemy of gypsy moths.

Gypsy moths infest 13 million acres throughout the Northeast, south to North Carolina and east to Ohio. Michigan, California, Oregon, Washington, Utah and Colorado have also had invasions of the pest.

A severe infestation can completely defoliate a tree. Three years of complete defoliation usually kills a tree, while evergreen, young or weak trees may succumb in one season.

Shapiro wanted to halt or at least slow such losses. So he set out to protect the moth killing Abby from the sun's ultraviolet rays, which normally degrade the virus and render it ineffective. His studies now show the laundry whitener does the job. But it also mysteriously enhances the virus's lethal knockout of gypsy moths.

Shapiro, of the ARS Insect Biocontrol Laboratory in Beltsville, Md., suspects that either the whitener helps the virus multiply inside the insect or it somehow pushes the virus through the insect faster—or both.

Since the whitener is found in widely products, he is confident it should cause no environmental concern. ARS has applied for patents on Abby and the new use of the fluorescent whitener.

Abby is the virus strain that Shapiro selected in 1978 for its ability to kill the most caterpillars in the shortest time. He named it Abby after the town where he found the parent strain — Abington, Mass.

In later laboratory tests, Abby was 10 times more potent than the standard virus registered to kill gypsy moths in parks and forests.

A cost-efficient system for producing Abby is almost ready for commercial use, Shapiro said. He and entomologists Edward M. Dougherty and Dwight E. Lynn invented a method for growing the virus in cells of they gypsy moth.

Lynn developed a special line of cells in which the virus reproduces, thus overcoming the problem of having to house and feed caterpillars as a natural host for growing the virus. That means an ample supply of the virus can be available to combat gypsy moths.

(Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture)

Eric Burton Completes Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Eric G. Burton, son of Brian G. Burton of Mooresville, route 8, has completed training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During his eight-week training cycle, Burton was taught general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

Having completed the course, the young man is eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1986 graduate of South Iredell High School, located on Old Mountain Road, near Barium Springs, Burton joined the Navy in March 1991.

Mooresville Wins Motor Club Award

Mooresville is among the North Carolina and South Carolina cities awarded Pedestrian Safety Citation awards by the AAA Carolina Motor Club.

Mooresville was recognized for achieving four years without a pedestrian fatality.

Forty-two communities in the Carolinas were recognized by the Motor Club for their efforts in the area of pedestrian safety.

The awards are based on an evaluation of the pedestrian and injury rates, rate comparisons, percentage of total traffic deaths and injuries and the fatality-free record.

Edenton, in eastern North Carolina, has gone longer without a pedestrian fatality — 17 years — than any other city in the Carolinas.

Other area cities receiving awards were Concord, also for four fatality-free years; and Lincolnton, two years.

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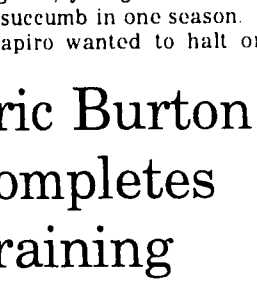

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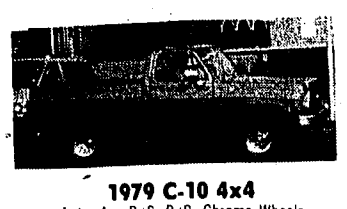

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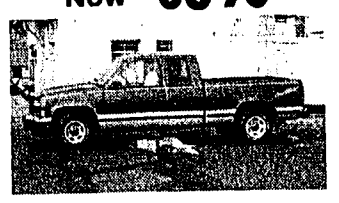

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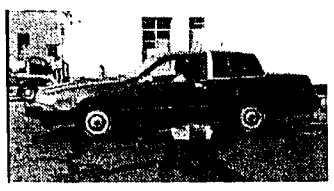

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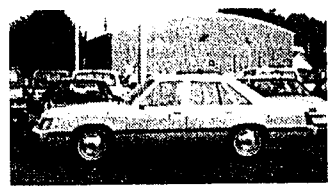

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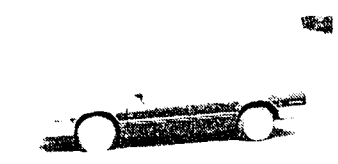

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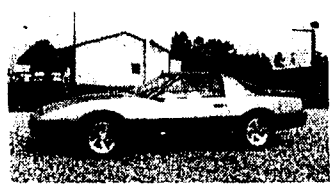
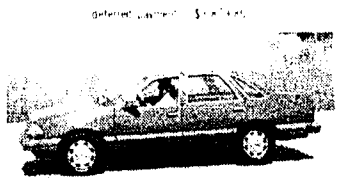
WAS $7490 OR NOW $6990
$211.46 per month

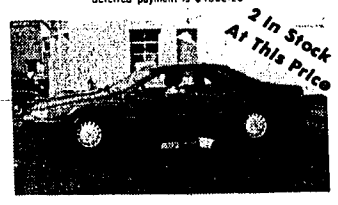


1989 TRANS AM
Auto T Top Loaded Air Extra Sharp
WAS $9,490 OR NOW $8,590
$209.32 per month

1986 TOPAZ 4 DOOR
Auto P S P B P W Air AM FM
WAS $3,890 OR NOW $3,290
$109.66 per month



1987 TEMPO GL
Auto., speed, A/C, Cassette, One Owner
WAS $4590 OR NOW $3990
$114.23 per month
$690 down for 36 mths at 14.9% APR
deferred payment is $4802.28



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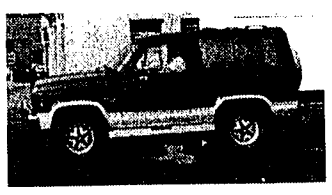
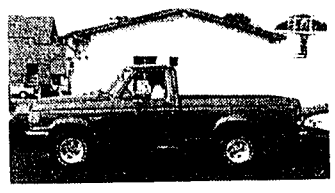
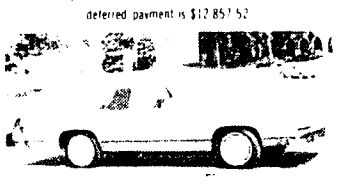
1991 T-BIRD
Auto, All Power, Loaded, Low Miles
Compare New At $18,000 OR NOW $13,890
$286.30 per month
$990 down for 60 mths at 11.9% APR
deferred payment is $18,168.



1986 BRONCO II, Eddie Bauer
Auto, 4x4, V-6, P/S, P/B, AM/FM w/Cassette, Speed Control, Tilt Wheel, New Tires, Extra nice
WAS $8,490
NOW $7990

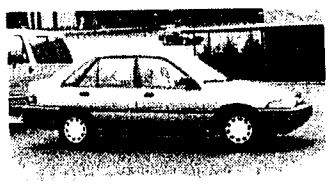


1989 F-150 XLT
5 spd, Air, P/W, P/L, Speed, 1 owner
WAS $10,990 OR NOW $9,890
$247.24 per month
$990 down for 48 mths at 14.9% APR
deferred payment is $12,857.52



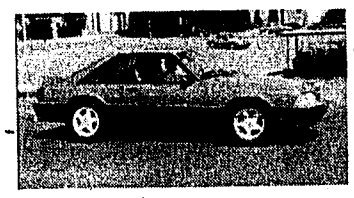
1984 MER. GRAND MARQ LS
Auto Loaded Full Power Formal Roof
WAS $3990 OR NOW $3290
$129.80 per month
$690 down for 24 mths at 14.9% APR
deferred payment is $3805.20

1987 ESCORT GL 4 DOOR
5 spd Speed Control Air Cassette One Owner
WAS $4,990 OR NOW $3,990
$119.53 per month



1991 ESCORT LX
Auto P S P B Air AM FM Save Hundreds
WAS $8,990 OR NOW $8,290
$166.54 per month
deferred payment is $10,

1989 TEMPO GLS 2 DR.
Auto., PS, PB, Low Miles, Clean
WAS $7490 OR NOW $6890
$169.11 per month
$690 down for 48 mths at 13.9% APR
deferred payment is $8807.28



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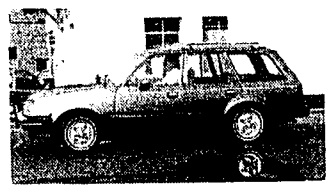
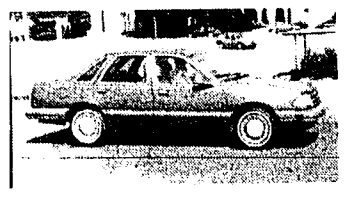
1991 MUST. LX HATCHBACK
Auto., 5.0V8, Cassette, P. Wind. & Lks.
COMPARE NEW AT $16,900 OR NOW $11,990
$243.91 per month
$1000 down for 60 mths at 11.9% APR
deferred payment is $15,634.60.

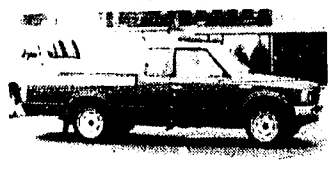
1986 AEROSTAR XLT
Auto, Air, AM/FM, Speed, Tilt
WAS $7,990 OR NOW $6,490
$223.64 per month
$990 down for 30 mths at 16% APR
deferred payment is $7,699.20



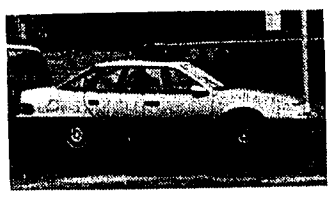
1985 ESCORT WAGON
Auto, Air, AM/FM, Extra nice, 1 owner
WAS $3,490 OR NOW $2,990
$93.52 per month
$690 down for 30 mths at 16% APR
deferred payment is $3,495.60



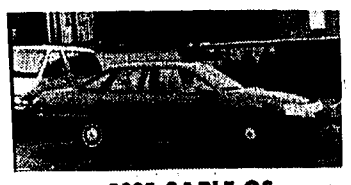
1987 TEMPO LX
Auto PS PB A/C Speed Cassette
WAS $5990 OR NOW $3990
$98.24 per month
$790 down for 42 mths at 14.9% APR
deferred payment is $4916.08



1985 NISSAN KING CAB
5 spd AM FM Extra Clean Must See
WAS $5,990 OR NOW $4,990
$166.71 per month
$890 down for 30 mths at 16% APR
deferred payment is $5,891.30



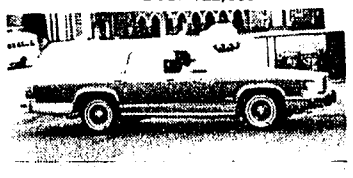
1990 SABLE LS
Auto Anti-Lock Brake, Moonroof, Loaded
WAS $15,990 OR NOW $13,490
$269.98 per month
$1490 down for 60 mths at 12.5% APR
deferred payment is $17,688.60



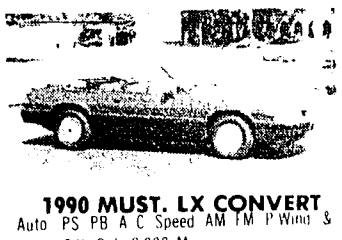
1991 SABLE GS
Auto, P/W, P/L, AM/FM, Low Miles, Air
WAS $14,990 OR NOW $13,990
Compare New at $18,000
$275.21 per month
$1590 down for 60 mths at 11.9% APR
deferred payment is $18,102.60

1991 TEMPO GL
Auto, Air, P/L, AM/FM, Low Miles
Compare New At
WAS $12,200 OR NOW $9,890
$197.53 per month
$990 down for [illegible] at 16% APR
deferred payment [illegible]

1991 BRONCO XLT
5.8 Liter, Electronic Overdrive Trailer Tow Pl, All Power, Loaded, Only 10,000 mi, SAVE $$$
$18,990
Compare New At Over $22,000

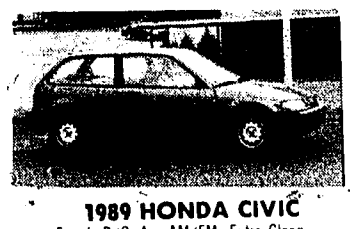


1984 COLONY PARK WAGON
Auto V-8, Local Owner, Air Power, Runs Great
WAS $3,590
Now $1990

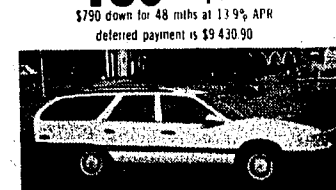


1990 MUST. LX CONVERT
Auto, PS, PB, A/C, Speed, AM/FM, P/Wind & Locks, Tilt, Only 9,000 Mi
WAS $13,990 OR NOW $12,590
$249.72 per month
$1590 down for [illegible] at 16% APR
deferred payment [illegible]

1987 DELTA 88 2 DOOR
Auto Loaded Air Extra Clean
WAS $6,990 OR NOW $6,290
$185.87 per month
$890 down for 36 mths at 14.9% APR
deferred payment is $6,[illegible]



1989 HONDA CIVIC
5-spd, P/S, Air, AM/FM, Extra Clean
WAS $7,990 OR NOW $7,390
$180.02 per month
$790 down for 48 mths at 13.9% APR
deferred payment is $9,430.90



1991 SABLE GS WG
Auto., P. Windows & Locks, Speed, 3rd Seat
COMPARE NEW AT $18,500 OR NOW $14,990
$299.62
$1490 down for 60 mths at 11.9% APR
deferred payment is $19,467.20.

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